

The Trojan TRUMPETEER

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No. 4



CHS dramatists prepare for their "Three For Tonight" presentation November 20 and 21.
—Photo by Alan Jarvis

Catalina's Drama Department Presenting 'THREE FOR TONIGHT'

By Alice Jones

Presentation of three one-act plays, November 20 and 21, will mark the Catalina Drama Department's first performance of the year. Curtain time is set for 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. The three plays are entitled "On The Lot," by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements; "Rich Man Poor Man" by Bertha Burrill; and Rachel Field's "Bad Penny."

"On The Lot," which is double cast, will feature Bill Risner and Wendy Cring the first night with Gerry LaBelle and Debbie Miller in the second performance. The props will be handled by Ron Heiss. This short comedy relates the woes of a young man who is being pursued by a Hollywood starlet with romantic inclinations.

"Bad Penny" illustrates the coldness of two girls toward their black-sheep sister who returns after a long absence, just in time for the reading of their father's will. Rachel Muson and Lana Coker, as the distrusting two, discover too late that their prodigal sister's motives are not all underhanded. Sidney Bond portrays the black-sheep, Lil. Others in the cast are Suzie Dishinger and Chris Heindel.

In "Rich Man Poor Man" a social service worker is torn by uncertainty in love. The possibility that her boyfriend is the heir to a vast fortune makes Emma, played by Frances Archer, unsure in her love for him. Gary Palant portrays the part of the boyfriend, Peter. Other members of the cast are: Kitty,

Martha Risner; Yetta, Vicky Douglas; Mrs. Bonelli, Virginia Poole; Mrs. Oleson, Connie Johnson; Mrs. Haggerty, Sharon Winkle; Mr. McPhairson, Brad Tracy; Tom Browning, Ron Heiss; Nurse, Mary Ann Checkoon; Largo, Jack Wallace; and Mrs. Smith, Peggy Richardson.

Sets for the plays are being constructed by the stage craft class. Costumes and make-up are being taken care of by members of the Drama Department.

Activity tickets will be honored during both performances. Tickets can also be purchased at the bookstore for 50 cents.

Drama classes are instructed by Mr. James Livieratos.

Visitation Eve Attracts Parents; PTA Sponsored

By Mike Gregg

Rushing to and from classes, about 850 parents of Catalina students converged on CHS October 22 and set about the task of following their sons' and daughters' schedules. The event was the annual Back to School Night of the National Education Week commemoration.

Instituted last year, Back to School Night gives parents a chance to meet their sons' and daughters' teachers informally and find out what is happening in the classroom. The Catalina PTA agreed to have the event on a different night than other schools since many parents had children in other schools.

After meeting in the homerooms, parents proceeded to 15-minute classes where the teachers gave a summary of class work. Questions were answered pertaining to the course.

'Prize Poets' Appear

Winners in the TRUMPETEER Poetry Contest will be announced in the Thanksgiving issue of the paper. At that time first, second, and third prize winners and several honorable mentions will be proclaimed.

Mrs. Dathel Lackey, Mr. Patrick Maguire, and Mrs. Evelyn Overpeck will serve as judges for the contest. The three are members of the CHS Language Department.

CHS WILL CHEER TEAM AT SCOTTSDALE FRIDAY

By Lana Coker

"Go, Trojans, Go!" will be the cry of CHS football fans as they travel to Scottsdale November 14. This trip will mark the third annual out-of-town football game for Catalina.

Approximately seven Greyhound buses will be chartered for transportation to the game. The price of a round-trip ticket will be \$3.50, which is a 50-cent saving over the amount charged last year. Tickets for the game will be an additional 50 cents.

"Scottsdale has a good football team this year, and we are going to need all the support we can muster," states Mr. Henry Egbert, dean of boys.

Dad's Club Meets

November 11 was the first official meeting of Dad's Club with the election of officers and the drawing up of a program for the year.

The club was initiated by the Catalina Lettermen's Club and is presently being sponsored by them.

Catalina Dad's Club was formed to promote a greater interest in CHS activities, both athletic and academic in Catalina throughout the year. This service club will assist the school in its many functions, and will be open to all interested fathers of Catalina athletes.

Further information can be obtained from any member of the Trojan Lettermen's Club.

Spirit and enthusiasm will be the order of the day as students prepare for the trip. Catalina's cheerleaders, pom-pom girls, and band will also appear at the game to add their support to the occasion.

Those traveling to Scottsdale are reminded that regular school clothing will be suitable dress for the trip.

Trojan Debators Vie Against SHS

Catalina's debate team will meet Salpointe today at 3 p.m. for a forensics contest. Eighteen students will participate there in speech activities such as poetry reading and public speaking competition.

This is the first meet scheduled for this year. The next contest will be at Tempe, January 31.

The team has been preparing for the coming matches by giving debates for the speech classes, thus gaining practical experience before audiences. They hope to repeat the superior rating received last year at the U of A Speech

To Publish 16 Trumps

Four extra-large issues of the TRUMPETEER will be published this year—Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and a final senior edition.

The staff decided to publish 16 issues instead of the regular limit of 18 so that these special editions could be printed.

In order to spread papers throughout the year, it will sometimes be necessary to skip a week.

The extra-large issues will contain creative writing by students which the TRUMPETEER is unable to print in its regular eight-page editions.

and Drama Festival.

A novice tournament will be held at the University of Arizona for all new debate members in the state.

Officers for this year are Hartley Newkirk, president; Edward Grigas, vice-president; Chris Heindl, secretary; Jim Klien, treasurer; and John Finkelstein, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Dathel Lackey is the team sponsor.

Catalina Students Praised By CF

Dear Mr. Gridley:

We wish to express to you, Mrs. Brown, and the boys and girls of Catalina High School who participated in our "Chip In for C-F" drive, our very deep appreciation and thanks for the wonderful job they did. Some of your students worked Friday evening and again all day Saturday. Truly, I cannot praise them enough.

I feel that special mention should be made of Marie Branson, who gave up an extra Saturday before the drive to help with our publicity and pose as our "CF Campaign Girl." She also organized a crew of four girls who brought us over \$100.

We truly appreciate all the students' efforts in behalf of cystic fibrosis research.

Very sincerely yours,
Mrs. William F. McCurdy
President, Tucson Chapter

'A Small Leak Will Sink A Great Ship'

"A small leak will sink a great ship." This saying of Benjamin Franklin is just as true today in our modern times.

The "ship" could refer to a school's reputation and the "leak" to a few students who could ruin it. It would just take a newspaper article saying . . . "Five students from Catalina High School were picked up by the highway patrol last night . . ." to start people saying, "There are just a bunch of rowdies in that high school!"

A school's reputation is very important. Everything a student does reflects back on the school. The good things done by students such as contributing to the Red Cross Drive, or working for "Peanuts for Polio" and "Chips for CF" are noted by the public, but bad publicity often overbalances the good.

So far we are ahead, and let's keep it that way.

—JM

So, We're 100% American?

An average American student's day begins when he reaches over to shut off his alarm clock, an invention first used by medieval Europeans; gets out of bed in his pajamas, a garment of East Indian origin; uses a toothbrush first made in ancient Gaul.

He then sprints for his car, an American invention, which he uses to go back and forth to school. When lunch time rolls around, he pauses to buy something to eat with coins invented in ancient Lydia. He reads the menu imprinted in characters used by the ancient Semites by a process invented in Germany upon a material first manufactured in China.

After eating, he thanks a Hebrew God in an Indo-European language that he is lucky enough to be a "100% AMERICAN."

—BM

The Trojan Trumpeteer

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Inside Catalina

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPT.

By Ann Tillotson

This column was initiated by The TRUMPETEER staff to acquaint readers with the important work done by the academic departments and the administrative staff.

The problems facing our world today are so vital that only by a thorough knowledge of geography, history, and American and world problems can a student be prepared to meet them.

The responsibility for preparing students at Catalina for the challenge facing them as citizens of this country rests with the Social Studies Department. Miss Maude D. Miller, in charge of the department, is assisted by a staff of 11 instructors.

In its work with students, the Social Studies Department feels the need in today's world for intelligent, vigorous citizenship. The overall aim in all courses is to promote and encourage the development of citizens who are aware of their privileges and responsibilities.

Catalina students are offered a rich curriculum in social studies, consisting of required courses in American history, American problems, world geography, or world history. Elective courses are Latin American history, discovering history, and world problems.

American problems covers three essential areas: government, economics, and sociology. The basic course of study is implemented by the use of such supplementary materials as visual aids and periodicals.

Emphasis is placed on the development of critical thinking and on democratic principles and procedures. An understanding of economics by each individual is becoming more and more important.

The classes in American history use a basic text but also utilize visual aids and current readings. Aim of this course is two-fold: to develop an appreciation of our American heritage and to give a thorough grounding in factual history.

World history, a general survey course of the nations of the world, covers the social and political development of our civilization. In this course, students receive a background for further work in the social sciences and for an understanding of current world problems.

Like world history, world geography fills a gap that has been apparent in the field of social studies for some time. The general aim of this course is to familiarize the student with geographic problems related to trade, location, climate and the political relationship of geography to world affairs.

Latin American history, an elective course, fills a great need for better understanding of current phases, particularly in the fields of economics and cultural patterns in these countries.

Last year, two new courses, Dis-

Exotic Interests, Odd Hobby Held By CHS Senior

"I'd like to adopt a Korean baby, preferably a boy — I think they're cuter," confesses Gaila Crotts, Senior Class secretary.

This interest in children is seen further in her ambition to be an elementary teacher in the Far East, if possible Korea or Japan. Her enthusiasm in the Far East ranges from an interest in chopsticks to Asian religious cults.

Gaila has a flare for the extraordinary — like last year's visit to Arizona Mortuary. "We were just passing by and we thought it would be fun to go in — alive. They were amazed, but they showed us around," she added.

Collecting stuffed animals is her hobby. Her collection of about 20 includes monkeys, elephants, giraffes and skunks. "They remind me of places I've been and people I know," she elaborated.

Besides being senior secretary, Gaila is an active member in Girls' League, C-Y Teens, International Club, and the Senior Advisory Board.

Abilene Christian College (Abilene, Texas) is her choice school after graduation from Catalina.

—Budd Corr

"Make wisdom your provision for the journey from youth to old age, for it is a more certain support than all other possessions."

—Diogenes

"Peace cannot be kept by force. It can only be achieved by understanding."—Albert Einstein

covering History and World Problems, were added to the social studies curriculum at Catalina. They are open to juniors and seniors of high academic standing; both are one year courses.

Discovering History develops a critical approach to the gathering, evaluating, organizing, and defending of materials gathered from original sources, largely on a local basis. Much time is spent on the preparation of research papers.

Exchange students from the U of A meet with the class from time to time. Thus far, guest speakers from Iraq, Sudan, Syria, and Israel have discussed and debated the vital issues in the Near East.

The world problems class studies the political events in and the background of critical areas currently spotlighted by world attention. Individual research into problems of particular interest is encouraged.

It is through such courses as those outlined here that the Social Studies Department seeks to assist each student in his preparation for the important role of U.S. citizen.



International Forum

Edited by Ruthnell Ten Hoeve

"Co-education — good or bad?" These students around the world describe their country's policy in this issue and give their opinions about it.

Marianne Banditt, Germany

"I think co-education is good because you can hear the opinions of the boys and compare them with your own. By these interchanges of ideas I think all pupils can make a profit and draw up to the level of their class. I often observe that boys are very objective and decent in the presence of girls, while, on the other hand, they do not have such good manners among themselves."

Barbara Dunber, Australia

"I think co-education is ideal because girls who have no brothers and are rather shy at meeting boys have a good opportunity to mix with them at school — and the same with boys who have no sisters."

"In New South Wales, there is some co-education — in the country towns and in most of the infant and primary schools."

"I agree that it would be rather silly to have co-education in home science schools because courses for boys and girls are so different. But if they had ordinary lessons with no extra ones added, co-education would be a very good idea."

Kerstin Axelsson, Sweden

"In Sweden we have both co-educational schools and girls schools and boys schools. Once, people thought it was finer and better to have their daughters in girls schools and sons in boys schools. Now they have changed their minds and like co-education better. New schools are always co-educational. Here in Stockholm, we have about ten co-educational schools, two boys schools, and three girls schools."

"We think it is better with girls and boys in the same schools because they get used to each other. They learn how to behave naturally and to talk to and help each other."

"I must say I like co-education better. I have asked my friends and they agree with me!"

Pam O'Sullivan, New Zealand

"In New Zealand there are not very many co-educational schools. There are either church schools — 'private colleges' — or 'grammar colleges,' run by the government. The pupils concentrate far more on school work if they are not in the same classroom or school as members of the opposite sex. I agree, and I have found that boys and girls are nicer if they do not attend a co-educational school."

"The majority of pupils at co-ed schools seem only interested in finding new ways of being noticed by the opposite sex. In non-co-educational schools, there is very little of this. Of course, in any college you always find one or two students who are like this, but

CHS Trackster Prefers 3 W's; Assists In CSC

Boarding a tramp steamer for Hawaii when he was 13 years old is one of the many experiences of Senior Class councilman Dave Giles. As he recalls this trip, he



also plans ahead for the Caribbean cruise which he intends to take with some friends next summer. When asked of other exciting experiences he has had, he just laughed off the question with, "They wouldn't be printable."

He insists that he doesn't have any spare time outside of school, but when he does, he simply likes to run. He claims, "Watermelon, women, and winning, the three w's are my biggest likes." Like everyone else, there are a few things he can't stand. These include people who carry briefcases and racial prejudice.

Being on the Senior Advisory Board and vice-president of the Catalina Service Council take up most of his time. In conjunction with his desire to run, he is on both the track and cross-country squads.

Upon graduation, Dave plans to attend the University of Arizona and major in either education or business administration.

—Ray Lindstrom

To a taxi driver, the shortest distance between two points is unthinkable.

—Saturday Evening Post

they are certainly in the minority as opposed to co-educational schools."

Patricia Male, Australia

"Most of the government schools in Australia have co-education. We have our state and high schools which are co-ed, but our secondary schools remain either for boys or girls."

"I think co-education is excellent, for it gives girls and boys a good chance for friendships. I realize that it has its drawbacks; students are not likely to concentrate as much, but this can be improved. It encourages friendships, and helps boys and girls to work together."

Irene Reintjens, CHS exchange student from Holland

"I'm for co-education because boys and girls together restrain each other in their activities in school."

"In non-co-educational schools it is not possible to meet each other during schooltime. The result of this can cause a strange attitude to the opposite sex in case that he or she has no opportunity to meet each other. I feel that in some subjects like mathematics and science, students should be separated because boys think differently from girls."

EDITOR'S TIDBITS

Mari Helen Hopkins, my capable predecessor, now at Trinity University, has honored Catalina by ranking between 90 and 99% on the English Co-operative Test given 50,000 college freshmen in 90 liberal arts colleges. She is therefore exempt from the first semester of frosh English.

Do you think editing the "TRUMP" will help me?

* * *

It's cheering to the candid observer that it's finally getting cold so that the stylish boys in their cardigan vest sweaters can be comfortable.

* * *

Congratulations to Ellen Riley for receiving the first scholarship of the year, a \$350 one from Santa Fe Railroad.

* * *

Stolen from somewhere:

Onward move onward,
Oh, time in thy flight;
Make the bell ring,
Before I recite.

* * *

Delicately-seated Trojans may indicate a jaunt to Iceland's new rink. Here's a chance to patronize the advertisers and get long-lasting benefits.

—LMC

IFACULTY SAYS

By Mr. Ralph Futrell
Math Department

Many people at CHS, both students and faculty, can remember a desert scene at the corner of Pima and Dodge. A wide expanse of cacti, creosote bush, palo verde, and an occasional California poppy greeted the eye. Later, an ocean of building materials was seen — then Catalina.

Now it has rows of neatly parked cars, big green play fields with tall lights, grassy patios, stately palms, nice walks, well-lighted classrooms, and many other features that give Catalina a dignified and much older look than its two short years would indicate. Two years of our athletic teams winning the sportsmanship award, has won respect and admiration of our opponents and the wholehearted support of our patrons.

Athletes, you have done well!

Catalina has achieved an enviable record in the scholastic field. Two groups of seniors have graduated with outstanding records. They went to the best universities and colleges in our nation.

Students, you have done well!

Seniors, you have but a short time in which to complete your work here. Make yours the best class ever. This will be easy for you with your group of fine officers and your capable adviser, Mr. Rowland.

Seniors, you'll do well!

In spite of our impressive record, both in athletics and in scholarship, one all-important lesson seems not to have been learned — habits of neatness and orderliness.

The throwing of your lunch sack into the nearest barrel will take but moments of time and will improve the appearance of our campus and walkways.

Trojans, let's make a beautiful school more beautiful!



CHS Library Circulates Over 40,000 Books

By Burt Schneider

If you think that there is a terrific problem in the parking lot, you ought to see what goes on in the Catalina library. According to Mrs. Emily Griggs, head "traffic director," about 67,045 visits were made to the library last year.

The library is a popular place to get information, enjoyable reading material, and quiet to study by. Last school year 44,204 books were circulated.

The majority of the reading material available is non-fiction with special emphasis on history and science. About 20 per cent of the books are fiction, by far the most popular with the students, says Mrs. Griggs. The library staff tries to select fiction that deals with problems common to many teenagers.

There is more to maintaining a library than meets the eye. A book must be fitted with cards and numbers before it is put on the shelf. Student librarians help catalog more than 2,000 books a year.

Magazines are also kept in file for ready reference. Catalina subscribes to about 100 periodicals.

Mrs. Griggs offered some suggestions that the students can do to improve the library. More volunteers are needed to help. The rules of quiet in the library could be better observed. If pupils would return their books when they are due, time would not be wasted in tracking down the student. It was estimated that 150 additional books per six weeks could be put on the shelf in the time used in finding overdue books.

With books becoming more expensive, students should be more careful with the 6,000-volume library, suggested Mrs. Griggs.

15 Awards Open

Fifteen four-year scholarships including free college tuition and \$500 a year for basic expenses are being offered to qualified high school seniors, both men and women, by the Lockheed Leadership Fund of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Burbank, California. Applicants will be selected on the basis of leadership potential as evidenced by school grades and by participation in school and community activities.

Additional information including a list of colleges and universities where the scholarships are being offered, can be obtained from the counselors' office.

"You must satisfy the requirements of the college you wish to attend," states Miss Grace Hendon, chairman of the CHS Board of Scholarships. She went on to say that in order to use these scholarships, you must also pass the college entrance board tests of the college you wish to attend. You may find out what individual colleges require for entrance by consulting "The College Handbook" in the counselors' office.

Jean Webb Dubbed Attendant To Queen

Receiving her bouquet at the mixer in the Student Union Ballroom, Jean Webb, CHS Senior Day Princess, was chosen an attendant to the Senior Day Queen-elect Gail Kenyon of Scottsdale.

Chosen by a panel of Blue Key members, the attendants represented CHS, Mesa, St. Joseph's Academy, and THS on Senior Day at the U of A, October 25.

Prom December 6; Chairmen Appointed

Members of the senior advisory board have decided that chairmen of the various prom committees will be chosen by the board itself. Students wishing to be on a specific committee should listen for announcements as to when they will meet, or contact committee heads.

Senior Prom committee heads this year are Pam Morris, decorations; Paul Hazen, publicity; Thelma Taylor, refreshments; Jeanne Webb, programs and invitations; Judie Moses, music; Gaila Crotts, chaperones; and Jack Allen, clean-up.

Frosh Name Board; Dance Planned Soon

Freshman advisory board members were chosen by Freshman Class officers October 22 to assist them in the year's activities.

A sock-hop on December 4 is one of the freshman activities on the agenda for the year.

GIRLS LEAGUE FALL CONVENTION TO BE CONDUCTED IN PHOENIX

By Pam Morris

CHS Girls' Leaguers will travel to West Phoenix High School Saturday, Nov. 22, for the Annual Fall Convention of the Arizona Federation of Girls' League.

Representatives from schools throughout the state will attend. The main business is to elect a state secretary from this group of delegates. She is needed to serve as the center of correspondence for the entire state. The president of Girls' League of the host school conducts the meeting.

The convention will begin at 9:30 with a program centering around the theme of the convention, "Around the World in 80 Minutes."

Santa Fe Scholarship Awarded To CHS Girl

One of Catalina's first scholarship winners for this year is Ellen Riley. Ellen, a senior, has received a scholarship of \$350 from the Santa Fe Railroad for her work in 4-H.

The scholarship, which is one of nine given by the railroad, can be used in the college of Ellen's choice for any subject she wishes to take. She intends to major in education with a goal of teaching history.

Haywagons Destined For Sabino At Twilight Scene of 'Teen' Picnic

Horsedrawn haywagons will be destined for Sabino Canyon when the Catalina C-Y Teens fulfill their plans for a picnic-hayride at twilight on November 15.

Club members and their dates will depart on the wagons at 6 p.m. from the Diamond X Stables on Tanque Verde Road. Parents of some of the members will be along to chaperone.

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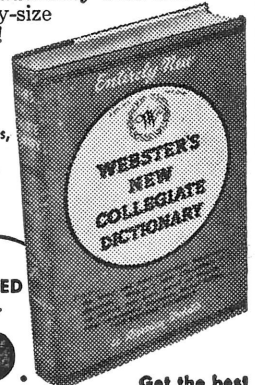
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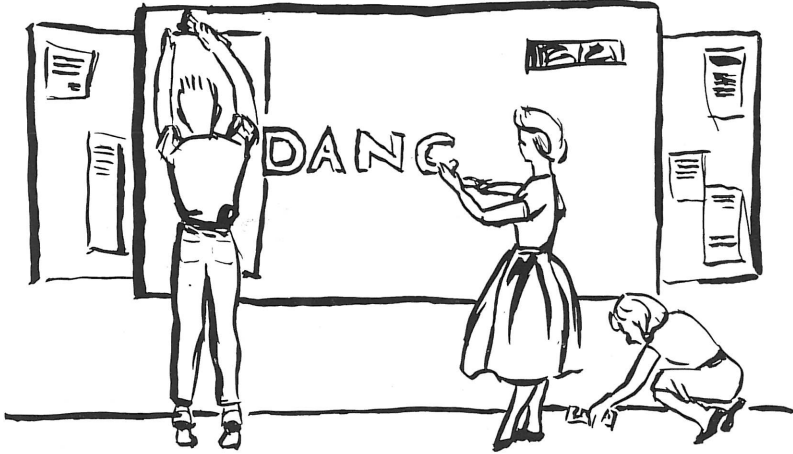
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Art Workshop Pretties CHS; Keep Bulletin Board Current



E. FINN

By Lana Coker

"What a clever bulletin board!" "Aren't those posters eye-catching?" Recent comments such as these have been directed at Catalina's gaily decorated halls.

Credit for these projects goes to art workshop, an advanced group of art students who are in charge of producing all art work for various activities.

"The newly initiated class is responsible for all major art work important to the school," according to Miss Mary Beath.

As each demand comes into the class, planning begins immediately to carry out the work. Bright cardboard, cut paper, and paint are only a few of the many materials that are employed to develop their ideas.

Imagination, adaptability, and spacing are basic principles which are always stressed in art workshop. By applying these principles, an idea is built up to become a means of advertising school games, dances, or other items of interest.

"Perhaps just a little more color here," or, "Red would accent that nicely," are familiar remarks made as the students hurry to complete their work.

Keeping the entrance-way bulletin board attractive and up-to-date is one of the most important activities of the group. Each member of the class is assigned this duty some time during the year. Current student interests are dis-

played here for the purpose of stimulating participation.

As well as being in charge of bulletin boards and posters, art workshop is instrumental in designing stage sets and costumes for the performing arts group.

Art workshop participants are Sally Ordway, Lana Coker, Carolyn Cohen, Peggy Richardson, Pamela Mitchell, Eloise Finn, Gerald Mordret, Larry King, Lester Young, and Bill Brady.

C-Y Teens Hold Hallowe'en Party

St. Mary's pediatrics ward was the scene of a Hallowe'en party given by the Catalina C-Y Teens on October 29.

Games and festive refreshments were arranged for by Kay Strattmann and Judi Goldstein, club entertainment chairmen.

FOOTBALL LIGHTS INSTALLED; GAMES NOW PLAYED AT CHS

"Look, the lights! The lights are up!" Such exclamations have excitedly been repeated throughout Catalina's halls for the past few weeks.

The word "lights" took on new and welcome meaning recently to CHS students as the football stadium lights were installed. The eight new lights now make it possible for night games to be played in the stadium.

Catalina's game with West High of Phoenix initiated the performance of night games on the CHS field. The first game saw the stadium completely filled with spectators.

Previous home contests in Catalina's three-year football history were played at Tucson's or Pueblo's stadium.

The lights had been eliminated in preceding years because of the lack of funds available to be spent in this school district.

At the first game many students were puzzled because of the bare strip of earth through the field. Mr. Conrad Quenelle explained that in the process of installing the lights it was necessary to dig a trench across the field, thus striping the green with brown.

Hungarian to Speak At International Club

A Hungarian refugee, Sandor Rudolics, will be the featured speaker at today's meeting of the International Club in M 218 at 4 p.m.

The December meeting of the club will feature two speakers, Miss Mary Ott and Mr. Edward Henderson. Miss Ott will tell about her summer in Columbia as a member of the teacher exchange. Mr. Henderson will describe his travels in Mexico.

The meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month.

Sophomore Hi-Y Names Speakers

Two football players from the Tucson Rattlers and a newspaper photographer are on the program for the next two meetings of the Sophomore Hi-Y.

Mr. John Hopkins, a news photographer, will give an address to the group on Monday evening. The two Rattler players will speak the following week.

Membership is still open to sophomore boys, according to Mr. A. L. Southard, sponsor. Meetings are held every Monday night at 7:30 in the Health Room.

Officers are Doug Heidrichs, president; Bill Brake, vice-president; and John Hopkins, secretary-treasurer.

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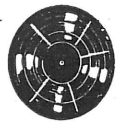
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Scottsdale To Host Catalina 11, CHS Student Federation



Dave Berg, quarterback, takes the offensive with an aerial to . . .

Trojans Edge Amphitheater, 14-12; Injuries Mount On Catalina Squad

Catalina's varsity eleven and the Student Federation will be the guests of the Scottsdale Beavers Friday night in the Valley. The contest has been designated for the Trojan's annual student out-of-town game.

Last Friday the CHS gridders edged by northside rival Amphi, 14-12, on a dust-swept Panther gridiron.

The victory over AHS was the first in the school's four-year history and balanced the Trojan's season record at 4-4.

Trojans Rick Krivel and Rick Parrish suffered ankle injuries during the tilt. Krivel will be out for the rest of the season, according to Dr. Fred Keenan, team physician. Krivel, a converted halfback, was the fastest lineman on the squad.

The scoring opened in the second period when Panther halfback Dave Neubauer plunged over from the one-yard line. The PAT attempt was no good.

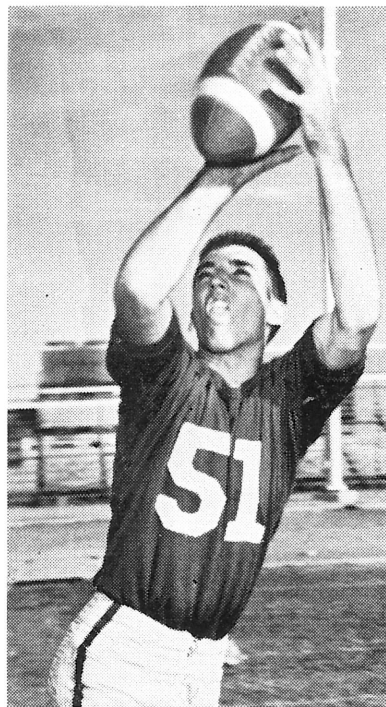
The Blue and White retaliated as fullback Tom Kosser plowed over from one yard out. Jim Nichols converted, giving Catalina a 7-6 edge.

Late in the third frame Amphi's Bill Mattaush barreled over for five yards giving a 12-7 lead to AHS. A 33-yard gallop by halfback Don Brinlee put Catalina out ahead. Nichols converted, giving the contest a final 14-12 tally.

Trouncing the Knights of St. Mary's 34-14 two weeks ago, the Trojans served to duly christen the newly erected arcs.

Leading the Trojans on to victory from the backfield, Dave Berg, CHS quarterback, opened up a passing spree which resulted in one of the Blue and White's scores. He later went over in a quarterback sneak for another six.

Halfbacks Tommy Kosser and Don Brinlee led in Trojan scores while speedy fullback Neal Genda (Continued on Page Seven)



. . . Tom Keenan, end, who pulls the pigskin in for a Trojan score.

The Sideline

By Bill Moore

They finally did it.

At last Catalina can boast, along with five other Tucson high schools, of having arc lights for the football field.

"We now feel like we belong somewhere and this boosts our team spirit considerably," exclaimed Mr. Ken Pearson, CHS head football coach.

No longer will the Blue and White footballers have to share Tucson High's gridiron for Catalina home games.

Other Sports at CHS

There are many other sports at CHS that afford excitement and action for the spectator besides football, basketball, baseball, and track.

Sports Menu Varied

The Catalina sports menu is varied and contains a large cross content to suit each student's taste.

For the cross-country aficionados there is plenty of action on N. Pontatoc Rd. where the Trojan harriers hold all their home meets.

Most of the school's minor sports receive very little support from the Student Federation.

The JV and frosh gridders entertain their foes on the Catalina turf. Most of the JV and frosh home games are slated for Saturday mornings at 10.

Riflers Utilize TV!

"Spectators will be welcome at rifle matches, although only a limited number may be accommodat-

Junior Trojan Grid Squad To Host Arch-Rival Tucson

Marksmen Lose First Tilt to THS

Meeting THS in the first match of the year, Catalina's marksmen were topped by a score of 912 x 1000 to 884 x 1000 Friday in the home range.

High man for Catalina was junior Gary Dietz with a score of 182 x 200. Other top CHS shooters were Sammy Teel with 181 x 200, and Cynthia Freeman with 178 x 200. Dave Warner led Tucson, scoring 188 points. He was followed by Fred Gladden, with 187, and Eldon Buckner, with 182.

The marksmen will meet Casa Grande Saturday at 2 p.m. in the home range. States Coach Ed Kuhn: "This is our chance to even the record."

Catalina will meet THS in several other matches throughout the year. Catalina lost eight shooters by graduation, while THS lost only two and will lose the same number this year. Catalina's squad is comprised mainly of sophomores, and contains only two seniors.

ed," stated team coach Ed Kuhn. Plans are in the making to install a small TV camera and set in the range to show the target action.

The camera will be attached to a scope and moved from target to target throughout the match. The plan will most likely be put into effect for the next match, November 14, when the rifle squad will meet Casa Grande.

Catalina's JV squad will entertain arch-rival Tucson High Saturday on the CHS varsity gridiron.

Kickoff time is slated for 10 a.m.

Last Saturday the Junior Trojans were downed, 7-0, by the Junior Lancers of Salpointe. The first three periods saw both teams scoreless, but Salpointe came back to explode in the fourth with Steve Siller galloping eight yards for the touchdown. John DeJohn ran the PAT with a two-yard plunge, bringing the tally to a final 7-0.

Lancer Dennis Fendo's two-yard TD plunge was not counted because of an offside which set Salpointe back five yards. On the next play SHS redeemed themselves with the Stiller touchdown.

A Catalina pass was intercepted on the Lancer one-yard line in the last 30 seconds of the contest. Salpointe stalled in the huddle until the gun went off.

Two weeks ago Pueblo carded a 20-6 victory over the Junior Trojans on the Warrior turf. Catalina's only touchdown came from a pass interception by Bob Chalden, who plowed across the gridiron for 54 yards.

The CHS Jayvees now stand with a two won, four lost record.

Organize Ski Club

Election of officers and discussion of future activities will be the highlights of the Ski Club's first meeting to be held tomorrow at 3:45 in M 105.

Purpose of the club is to learn the fundamentals of skiing. The club offers lessons in dry-land skiing and exercises to keep in condi-

Tennis Dominates Intramural Scene

With football season drawing to a close and basketball coming into view, the CHS intramural sports program is in full swing.

Next on the schedule, announced Coach Keith Meenan, is an intramural tennis tournament.

Basketball, the first sport the program took up, was made up of four separate leagues—senior, junior, sophomore, and frosh. Each league was made up of a number of teams representing all the homerooms in Catalina.

Under the reins of Coach Bill Kemmeries, the cagers competed for first place titles in their respective leagues.

After five weeks of play-offs, the four winners were chosen and trophies were awarded. Winners of the respective teams were: senior league, a combination of the homerooms of Mr. Hale and Mr. Hoyt; junior league, the homerooms of Mr. Duffen, Mrs. Fisher, and Mr. Henderson; sophomore league, Mr. Futrell's homeroom; and for the frosh league, the homerooms of Mr. Whitly, Mr. Ingram, and Mr. Kaler.

Wrestling, the second sport in the program, lasted only two weeks, but had a turn out of 81 entries.

Led by Coach Jack Segurson, the matmen participated in 23 matches and the winners were chosen according to their respective weight classes.

For further information, students may check with their homeroom intramural representative.

tion for the activity, according to D. T. Smith, adviser.

"It is easy to be brave from a safe distance."—Aesop

CHS Gridders, Pupils To Invade Scottsdale

(Continued from Page Six)
racked up 65 yards against the Knights. The longest run of the night, although, was made by St. Mary's Tom Barnes, who carried the pigskin 79 yards to be tackled from behind by Rick Krivel on the one yard line.

In the second quarter, Wayne Schumann, Trojan end, recovered a Knight fumble which led to a 20-yard Berg to end Tom Keenan aerial for another Trojan TD.

The third quarter saw the pigskin change hands often but neither team succeeded in scoring.

In the final 12 minutes of the game each team opened up with all they had resulting in a 14-point gain for each team.

Coach Ken Pearson stated after the game, "The team started out fair and ended fair. They fumbled too much and let down a bit in the third quarter, but they recovered in the fourth."

Catalina's first home game under its own arc-lights at the CHS stadium saw the Trojans downed in a clash with the West Phoenix Thunderbirds, 38-14, two weeks ago.

Sports Face Grid Star Nichols Reveals His Most Abashed Moment

"When I was a freshman I played third string center on the frosh football team," recalled junior Jim Nichols of his most embarrassing moment. "The ball was supposed to be hiked on one and I hiked on four."



"The whole backfield was downfield except me and a furious quarterback who kept yelling at me to hike!"
Concluded Jim with his typical verbal felicity, "That little episode put me down to fourth string center which is a curious position indeed for a team that only has three strings."

Place Kick Artist

This witty athlete no longer plays third string center—but first string center on the varsity football squad. In his three years at Catalina, Jim has become a capable lineman and a superlative place kick artist.

Baseball Hero

"It was in a baseball game against Pueblo last year that I experienced my most exciting sports thrill," related this CHS junior, "and Myrick (Mr. Cliff Myrick, Trojan varsity baseball coach) had brought me up with a couple of other guys from the JV team."

"He put me in as a pinch hitter in the tenth inning. There was one out, (Floyd) Watson was on second, and I singled driving Watson in for the tying run. Kirk Young

Distancemen Meet Tucson

Watch Their Dust!



Trojan harriers place second as they follow Pueblo High School in the second cross country meet of the season, held on North Pontatoc Road.

FROSH VIE WITH THS BADGERS

Catalina's yearlings, after suffering two losses, will play the Tucson High freshmen at the Tucson field Friday, Nov. 4.

Tucson's only loss was at the hands of Pueblo, who eked out a 6-0 victory. The same Pueblo High squad then

decked the Colts in a hard fought, penalty-married game November 1, when they scored twice in the last four minutes of the game to edge Catalina, 20-6. An aerial from quarterback Tommy Toledo to John Straw scored the winning touchdown that broke a 6-6 deadlock. Fullback Jackie Carper scored Catalina's only tally.

The Colts were set back a total of 70 yards due to penalties while the freshmen Warriors lost 40 yards via the penalty route. Don Pearson, Clive Seal, and Tom Murphy alternated at quarterback for the Colts. A chance to even the slate will be afforded the frosh when they meet the Warriors again November 26.

The probable starting line-up for the Tucson game includes Bob Jameson, LE; Bill Bell, LT; Richard Martin, LG; Bill Sumner, C; Phil Booker, RG; Jerry Fitz, RT; John Morgan, RE; Don Pearson, QB; Bob Sher, RH; Bob Bykerk, LH; and Jackie Carper, FB.

Expecting a tough game, coaches Ev Nicholson and Paul Bricker hope to get back into the win column with a victory over THS.

singled to drive me in for the winning run."

Retains Important Quality

The contrast between the shy Jim Nichols on the gridiron and the forward Jim Nichols in the locker room is great. But still he manages to retain one of his most outstanding qualities: the art of getting along with people.

CHS Places 2nd In Triangular With PHS, THS

This afternoon Catalina High's distancemen will clash with Tucson High at N. Pontatoc Rd.

The Blue and White squad's cross country record now stands at two wins and one loss after a second place finish in a triangular meet with Pueblo and Tucson High last Wednesday.

Pueblo won the meet, scoring 23 points to Catalina's 49 and Tucson's 63. (Low score wins.)

Loren Watters of Pueblo crossed the finish line of the Pontatoc Road course first with a time of 10:06. He was followed across by Merlyn Bee and Dave Varga of Catalina, who finished second and third, respectively. Pueblo took the next four places, with Jim Sakrisson of Catalina taking eighth.

Pueblo also topped the JV meet, having scored only 15 points as compared to the Badgers' 55 points. Catalina's Junior harriers finished with 72 markers.

The remainder of the schedule will include:

- Nov. 21—at Pueblo.
- Nov. 26—Turkey Day Run.
- Dec. 5—at North Phoenix.
- Dec. 13—Pueblo Invitational.
- Dec. 19—State Meet at Phoenix.

Matmen Start Season Soon

By Ed Dooley

Catalina's varsity wrestling team will begin its year as soon as football season is over, announced Jack Segurson, head varsity wrestling coach.

Due to the fact that many of the boys who wrestle on the team are now playing football, "We won't know how strong the team will be until football is over," pointed out Coach Segurson.

This year there will be six lettermen returning to the mats: Willie Campos, Philip Hall, David First, Jeff Shofner, Gary Dickens, and David Murphy. Dickens and Murphy placed fourth in the state meet last year.

"On the grim side though," reported Coach Segurson, "we lost five of our best seniors through graduation last year and eight through transfers."

This year's competition will begin on December 16 when the

The lightest footballer on the CHS varsity eleven this year is 125-pound end Mike Greene.

A recent TRUMPETER sports survey showed that the average weight of the first string Trojan varsity eleven is 167 pounds. The first string line averages 165 pounds.

grapplers will meet South Mountain.

The Trojan wrestlers expect to find their big competition coming from Washington High, West Phoenix High, and Tucson High.

"We came in seventh in the state tournament last year but hope to do much better this season," concluded Coach Segurson.

Sports-at-a-Glance

Football

Varsity at Scottsdale Nov. 14, 8 p.m.
JV vs. THS, Nov. 15, CHS field, 10 a.m.
JV at Benson, Nov. 22, 8 p.m.
Frosh at THS, Nov. 15, 10 a.m.

Rifle

CHS vs. Casa Grande, Nov. 15, rifle range, 2 p.m.

GAA

Badminton, Mondays and Wednesdays, Gym.

Fencing

Thursday, south balcony Boys Gym.

Varsity Football Standings

Pueblo	7	1
Catalina	4	4
Tucson	5	2
Salpointe	1	6
Amphitheater	1	7

Flamingos Will Rock For 'Turkey Platter' On Thanksgiving Eve

Yes, that's what the man said. For only 60 cents you can see the Flamingos rocking at the "Turkey Platter."

Following the Pueblo game on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 26, the TRUMPETEER is sponsoring the "Turkey Platter," a dance featuring the music of the Flamingos, a local dance band.

Tickets will be on sale in the cafeteria November 24, 25, and 26 at the price of 60 cents per person or \$1 per couple. The dance will last from 10:30 to 12 p.m.

Proceeds will be used to help defer the expenses of publishing photos in The TRUMPETEER.

CHS Mock Vote Almost Follows Arizona Trend

As goes Catalina so goes the state? Evidently not, as shown by the CHS students' votes in the mock election November 4 compared with those of their parents and other registered voters of Pima County and Arizona.

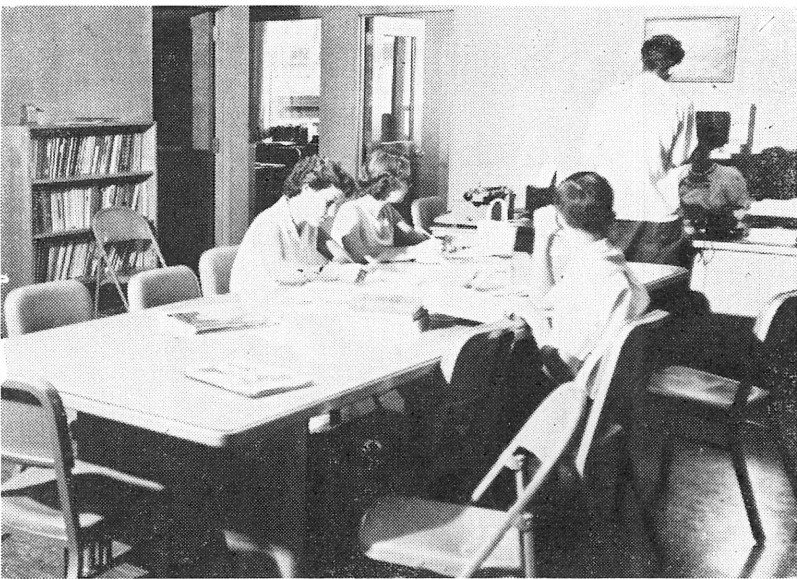
Voting in the mock election was for the offices of U.S. Senator, Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State, U.S. Representative and propositions No. 200 and No. 201. The election was sponsored by the TRUMPETEER staff in order to give students a chance to cast ballots and compare their vote with the adult vote.

	Catalina	State
Goldwater	1,070	130,960
	(61%)	(54%)
McFarland	513	104,597
Speiden	831	35,864
	(52%)	
Udall	767	52,509
		(59%)
Fannin	855	133,515
	(57%)	(59%)
Morrison	643	105,406
Henderson	725	105,260
Church	762	121,552
Bolin	718	165,785
Prop. No. 200.....yes	202	124,217
		(63%)
no.....1,057		62,452
		(84%)
Prop. No. 201.....yes	1,057	61,252
no.....579		101,178

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VARIED REQUESTS AND DUTIES HANDLED BY CHS COUNSELORS

By Wallis Jacobus

Having a father telephone at 2 a.m. asking that his son be called into the counselors' office and to be told to wear a sweater to school because of cold weather, is one of the strange requests Mr. Lee Starr, one of Catalina High School's counselors, has received.

But not all the requests counselors hear are this humorous. They deal with problems at school concerning students failing subjects, conflicts between students and teachers, lack of good study habits, attendance problems, and schedule changes.

Conflicts at home concerning student and parent problems, or trouble between brothers or sisters, are also handled.

Many students come to their counselors for advice on their future such as college entrance requirements and vocational information. Questions on how and where to apply for scholarships are handled, too.

About an equal number of boys and girls visit the counselors' office each week.

Catalina's counselors are Miss Grace Hendon, Mrs. Larae Ham-benne, Mrs. Evelyn Kirmse, Mr. Gerald Houck, Mr. Lee Starr, Mr.

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Do you spend your lunch time in the cafeteria, at the picnic tables, or in M107 watching television with other physics and chemistry students?

These students, who were selected by physics and chemistry teachers, watch a new experiment in nationwide television education in the field of physics. The program is entitled "Continental Classroom" and appears every school day from 12:30 to 1 p.m. on Channel Four.


Some of the speakers to be on the program have been Nobel Prize winners.

Approximately 22 students watch the program on a television set which has been donated by the Grabe Electric Company. "Mr. Gridley hopes to get another set, since we have to give this set back soon," said Mr. Futrell, who also stays during lunch to watch the program.

The first Olympic Games started in Greece, 776 B.C., with a 200-yard race as its only event.—1958 Information Please Almanac

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