## SENIOR PROM TEN DAYS AWAY; WAYNE WEBB'S BAND WILL PLAY

By Ronald Elliott

Have you got a date for the Senior Prom yet? If you haven't, you'd better start choosing one because it's only ten days until December 6, the night of the 1959 class's Senior Prom.



Comparing notes on Senior Prom decorations are chairmen Mary Ellen Whittlesey, Jan Boetcher, Rick Davis, Linda Mayman, Bill Sink, Pam Morris, Windy Badger, Jackie Igo.

(Photo by Dickey)

The Trojan

TRUMPETEER

Official Publication of the Student Federation of Catalina High School

Vol. 3

Tucson, Arizona, November 26, 1958

No.

## Turkey Platter Scheduled Following Pueblo Game

By Lana Coker

The "Turkey Platter" won't just be on your dinner table tomorrow — this familiar sight will also be in Catalina's cafeteria tonight!

Following the annual pre-Thanksgiving contest between

CHS Parking Lot

Gosh, no bumps! This is a re-

mark that has been heard through-

out Catalina for the last week con-

cerning the new blacktop paving

"The new parking facility will be

a great improvement, and we hope

it will accommodate 500 cars." ex-

pressed Mr. R. T. Gridley, principal.

ing area is to be paved. As soon

as additional funds are appropri-

ated, the school hopes to pave the

back and southwest parking lots

also, added Mr. Gridley.

At present, only the main park-

on our parking lot.

Gets New Coat

Catalina and Pueblo, a dance sponsored by the **TRUMPETEER** will be held. The game will take place in the CHS stadium, with the cafeteria as the setting for the dance.

The theme, "Turkey Platter," will carry out the traditional Thanksgiving concept, "turkey and the trimmings!" Further atmosphere will be provided for the dancers by the Flamingos, as they play from 10:30 to 12 p.m.

Students will be admitted for the price of 60 cents per person or \$1 per couple. Tickets are still being sold during the lunch periods and will be sold at the door tonight.

Chairman for the event is Lana Coker, assisted by Ellen Riley, Ronald Elliott, Jane Mills, and Ray Lindstrom From 9 to 12 p.m. in the CHS cafeteria, Wayne Webb's band will play for Catalina seniors and their dates. Entrance admission is either a receipt for senior class dues or \$2 for each person. The prom is one of the few formal dances at Catalina.

While the theme for the dance is being kept a secret, the other plans are still being worked out. "Any senior interested in taking part in its creation and would like to help...we can use you!" is the invitation of Sherry Medema, prom chairman.

Other committee heads are: Floyd Watson, co-chairman; Pam Morris, decorations; Paul Hazen, publicity; Jeanne Webb, programs and invitations; Gaila Crotts, chaperones; Jack Allen, clean-up; Thelma Taylor, refreshments; and Judy Moses, music.

"It might be hinted that it will really be spectacular and very imaginative," commented Sherry when expressing her enthusiasm about the dance. The refreshments, she further remarked, will probably be somewhat out of the ordinary.

She added that the dance is one of the "splurges" that seniors indulge in during their final year of high school days.

Subcommittees are working on decorations at an approximate cost of \$150.

## New AFS Plan In New Zealand

By Ruby Bell

Julie Barrett and Connie McMillan are the Catalina finalists in the New Zealand American Field Service program.

Julie and Connie will be competing against top students from all over the United States in a special winter program whereby the students selected will be given the opportunity to attend school in New Zealand, a group of islands in the South Pacific, for six months.

This program of the AFS is independent from the summer session. Therefore, the cost of the program is the responsibility of the chosen candidate.

Other requirements that the applicants must meet are that they must be in the first term of their junior year, and must be sixteen by February 1.

### CHS Debaters Cop Competition Laurels

Catalina received oratorical laurels in a speech competition with Salpointe, November 12. CHS representatives won top honors in all but one division, in which they placed second.

Winning debaters were John Finklestein, Hartley Newkirk, Gus Butacavoli, James Klein, Dave Albert, Dave Enz, Ed Grigas, and Larry Deckter.

## Winners Chosen In Poetry Contest Named By Trump

"The Opportunist," a poem dealing with a person who disregards his fellow man, has received first prize in the TRUMPETEER Poetry Contest. The poem was written by Alice Jones. Judy Allen was awarded second prize for her "On Beauty," while third prize was given to Alice Jones for "After the Rain." The two honorable mentions went to Alice Jones for "Completion," and to Bill Morris for his poem "Judgment."

The winning five were chosen from 30 selections entered in the contest. Judges for the competition were Mrs. Dathel Lackey, Mr. Patrick Maguire, and Mrs. Evelyn Overpeck. The three are teachers in the Language Department.

Including writing, first prize winner Alice Jones lists holding offices in Rainbow and Jawood Associates, a Junior Achievement Company, as two of her main activities. She also is a member of the archery group, Girls' League, and is very interested in the Writing Club which is presently being formed.

Alice is a reporter for the TRUM-PETEER and a member of the Teen Citizen staff. Her poems, "The Opportunist," "After the Rain," and "Completion," received first third."

Rain," and "Completion," received first, third prizes and honorable mention, respectively. All three were written in

free verse.

Judy Allen, awarded second prize for "On Beauty," is active in vari-

ous club including Tri-Hi-Y, Girls'

League, and GAA.

She represents the Junior Class in the Student Council and is a member of the tennis team. Her writing interests include, besides composing poetry, reporting for

the Teen Citizen.

"Judgment's" author, Bill Morris, began writing poems last year as an assignment for English. His efforts paid off in the winning of an honorable mention in the contest.

Bill is interested in drama and journalism at school, while his extracurricular activities include pool, cars, and dragging. His poem deals with types of religious and racial preju-

dice.

The winning poems appear in the TRUMPETEER'S Plume and Palette. The contest was sponsored by the paper to encourage creative writing. Various works including short stories, poems, and anecdotes which are submitted to the TRUMPETEER office will be selected to appear in special issues of the paper.

### 'Hey, Loan Me A Quarter, Please?'

"Let me borrow a \$1 for the game," asked Joel. "I'll pay you back tomorrow."

This is a familiar phrase around Catalina. You're always assured you'll be paid back tomorrow, but somehow that tomorrow never seems to come. Finally, a month later, after holding out as long as you can by giving up lunch for a few days, you approach the person and casually bring up the subject of your \$1.

"Why, I forgot all about it," Joel replies. "I'll bring it tomorrow for sure."

The next day, strangely enough, you notice that Joel seems to have started taking a different route to the class you used to walk with him to.

After a week of this, you finally give up and decide you'll just have to give up on your dollar, but what about lunch. You're so disgusted with the whole matter, you hardly feel like eating. Oh well, you've got to conserve energy.

"Hey, Charlie, can I borrow a quarter?"

—WJ

### Thanks Given By All Americans

In this Thanksgiving season, it would be appropriate that all Americans should bow and give thanks.

Yes, we as Americans have much to be thankful for—our families, homes, churches, and leaders. Possibly the most important thing for which to give thanks is life in a democracy. For if it were not for the freedoms established by our forefathers the other comforts of life enjoyed in America could not exist.

When our ancestors left the Old World, two thoughts were foremost in their minds—they wanted freedom of religion and freedom of speech. Today Americans enjoy these freedoms to the fullest. Freedom of speech may be denied only when used to plot against the government or when there is "a clear and present" danger to the welfare of the public. There is no section of the country which may deny religious freedom.

When, at the Philadelphia Convention of 1787, the Constitution of the United States was drawn up, the Preamble insured many of the things for which thanks should be given.

Following these words the many things which are forgotten in the giving of thanks are brought to mind.

In the hustle of everyday living we too often forget to give thanks that we were born Americans. Taking many privileges and rights for granted, we assume that someone owes us these things.

When counting the blessings bestowed on this nation and its people, remember those who are less fortunate—materially and spiritually. Forget not that Americans have more to give thanks for than any other people.

So, tomorrow, on Thanksgiving Day, let all Americans bow their heads and give thanks.

—ER

### The Trojan Trumpeteer

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## Inside Catalina

INDUSTRIAL ARTS 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.

An education in such skills as welding, wood-working, and printing is as necessary as one in medicine, law, or engineering. The beginning of this education is offered in the industrial arts courses at Catalina.

A well trained and competent group of teachers are in charge of the many activities of the Industrial Arts Department. They are led by Mr. Fred Piziali.

Rotating from one class to another in nine-week periods, the students in general metals obtain general instruction in sheet metal, machine shop, electricity, radio, welding, and auto mechanics. Upon completion of this course the pupil is ready for advanced and more specialized work in these fields.

This course is primarily designed to offer the student the widest possible experience and helps him to determine in which area he would care to specialize.

Beginning sheet metal includes general layout, drawing development, and an introduction to the basic sheet metal tools and their use. The course in radio and electricity begins with a review of some basic shop arithmetic. It then leads into the theory of electricity and simple circuits.

The nine-week course in general metals machine shop takes in metal work at the bench, measuring, cutting, filing, shaping, and an introduction to some of the tools used in this vocation. Welding includes the introduction to arc and gas welding, forging, and treating of metals.

Hand wood-work is basically the work done in the first semester of wood-working. This course attempts to develop in the students skills, and impart knowledge which he must have to safely pursue more advanced work in wood or cabinet making. Wood-Working II teaches safe and proper usage of power tools, and the selection and development of useful articles of furniture. An attempt is made to impart knowledge of proper construction, selection, and quality of material and other information needed.

Important to the entire school are the classes in graphic arts. Among other responsibilities in this department are the many student government and club organization projects and problems. Many programs, posters, handbills, and tickets for school-sponsored activities are printed by the Graphic Arts Department. This work costs the organizations less money and gives the department valuable experience in the fields of photography and printing.

Machine and architectural drawing stems from the first-year course in mechanical drawing.

## 'Biking' Thru U.S. Proves Ambition Of GL Vice-Pres.

"I plan to pedal all the way!" says CHS senior Pam Morris speaking of her forthcoming bicycle trip across the United States. The trip is sponsored by the University of



the University of Arizona and its purpose is to acquaint students with the 48 states. The trip is a graduation present from her parents. Actually, buses, trains, and boats will be the means of trans-

portation.

An active senior, Pam is a member of the Senior Advisory Board, vice-president of Girls' League, ad manager for the TRUMPETEER, vice-president of Catalina's Junior Red Cross Council, a member of National Honor Society, and is currently busy working as decoration chairman for the Senior Prom. Working on these activities has paid off, as Pam was chosen along with Barry Spicer to represent Catalina as the average high school student during American Youth Week, November 10-14.

In past years, Pam has had student government experience as a sophomore and junior councilwoman.

Born here 17 years ago on July 28, this native Tucsonian states, "It's either the Sahara or Tucson for me 'cause I'm a lover of the sun!"

Future plans including attending the U of A and majoring in either Spanish or English. After college, a teaching career will follow.

These courses, in turn, lead to classes in advanced technical drawing.

Auto mechanics is an explanatory course. It might well be called consumer education because it is meant to give the students better understanding of the gas engine and the functions performed by the various parts of an automobile. As work progresses, the students receive instruction in and perform such operations as simple tuneups, brake adjustments, lubrications and other minor repairs.

To round out the industrial arts program for those who qualify and wish further training, vocational classes are held at THS in machine shop, welding and carpentry.

The staff feels CHS has an unusually complete set-up, offering splendid opportunities.

### 13 Go To Tempe

Thirteen members of the CHS Dardanaires dance club attended a clinic at Tempe on November 15.

This state-wide clinic was sponsored by the Arizona State University at Tempe to help school dance clubs all over the state obtain and exchange ideas for their future use

## Shy, Quiet 'Cogs' European Report Plans Med Major, Surgery Career

In contrast to his shy, quiet manner, "Cogs," as Jim Cogswell is known to many of his schoolmates. is active in many school and outside activities.



Besides being Chief Justice of the CHS Student Court, he holds the office of president of Hi-Y and vice-president of National Honor Society. He is also an active member of the

Senior Advisory Board, Lettermen's Club and the Ski Club.

Even though he participates in all these school activities and is a member of the CHS golf team, Jim also finds time to play basketball for his church.

Born 17 years ago, here in the Old Pueblo, Jim hopes some day to be able to climb "real" mountains -"preferably those in France."

While vacationing along the California coast last summer, "Cogs," an avid swimmer, has learned to love skin diving. Maybe this accounts for his longing to be a beachcomber.

Bowling seems to be Jim's newest outside interest. From his enthusiastic phrase, "It's great," he goes on modestly to say "but I'm not too good yet." Eating comes first on Jim's list of hobbies. His favorite is still hot Mexican food, but his latest discovery is chocolate covered ants.

Claiming a career in medicine as his ambition, Jim hopes to enter medical school next fall. In order to gain experience, he has worked during the summertime as an orderly at St. Mary's Hospital.

Jim would like to attend Stanford University, where he plans to specialize in surgery.

## **Benches Provided** For CHS Students

New picnic benches and tables have recently been installed in the snack bar area for the convenience of those who bring their lunches.

Students are asked to eat only at the cafeteria tables or those provided outside, according to the principal's office. No food should be taken to any other part of the school grounds. Everyone is reminded to place all paper, milk cartons, etc., in the proper disposal container.

Good taste is better than bad taste, but bad taste is better than no taste at all.

-Arnold Bennett

Quite a few people are already working a four-day week. Trouble is it takes 'em five or six days to do it.—Earl Wilson, Hall Syndicate

By Susanne Smith

Editor's Note: Suzanne Smith, American Field Service exchange student, is in a sense representing all of Catalina in Germany. Every other issue Suzanne will relate her impressions and experiences in Germany.

"Going steady? What's that?"

Our American social custom of 'going steady" seems to be almost unknown here in Cologne. In fact, dating itself has not started for the 16 and 17 year olds in my class.

You may think that the German teenagers are just "slow on the ball." It isn't that at all. During the teenage years school comes first; and when they really work, there isn't too much time left for "romance."

However, let me stress the fact that the kids here are quite normal. My school friends here talk about boys just like we do at home, and they even giggle when the situation merits.

Since the schools are separated, the boys and girls don't get much contact there. Also, the churches don't have co-ed organizations, so they can't meet there, either.

Dancing schools offer one opportunity. Many of the young people at 15 or 16 enroll in a dancing course which lasts three or four months. They take one lesson a week and have a big "ball" at the end of the course. (I'm sort of an expert on dancing schools since my German sister goes to one.)

Transportation for dates here is not by automobile, as Americans are accustomed to, but usually by streetcar. Very few young men are fortunate enough to have a car of their own.

Most popular among date activities seems to be dancing and when I say dancing, I really mean dancing! Germans don't just "pick up" dancing, as we usually do, but they take great pride in being able to dance very well. I have met people from many parts of Europe, and it seems to be true with all of them.

Also popular in Cologne are the movies. The theaters are almost all new since the old ones were bombed out. Many American movies are shown, as well as films from the European countries. (One interesting fact is that the drive-in movie is unknown to the Germans.)

If you think it's strange that the boys and girls here don't date until the late teens, remember, they think it's just as strange that Americans date when they're "still children."

### UA Coach To Talk

Speech students are invited to attend a talk by Dr. Jack Howe, debate coach at the University of Arizona, Tuesday, Dec. 12, in SE 104 at 3:45.

Dr. Howe will discuss this year's debate topic, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British educational system."

## EDITOR'S TIDBITS

Note the newest—a literary supplement to the TRUMP. "Plume and Palette" will also appear next issue, December 17. Poems, prose, art — we can use your artistic expres-

CHS social science teachers representing Catalina at the National Convention of Social Science Teachers in San Francisco this weekend will be Mrs. Fisher, Miss Miller, Miss Korfhage, and Miss Kalil. Bye.

Drums rolling, the CHS band quick-steps down the field. The Marching 100 spends hours routining performances to perfection so halftimes will be flawless.

Besides excellent marching, the band emits the thrilling sounds which bring Trojans to their feet to clap and sing and love their school.

Football season's been enhanced by Catalina's marching band. Good going, high-steppers.

See you at the game and Turkey Platter tonight.

-LMc

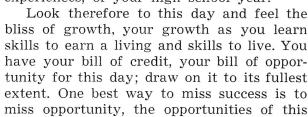
## FACULTY SAYS

By Miss C. D. Rogers English Department

Listen to the exhortation of a new day, of the morning chimes at Catalina High.

Look to this day; look to this daily schedule. For this is your freshman year, your sophomore year, your junior, or your senior year. In today's brief course, in today's six

periods lie all the truths, the realities, the experiences, of your high school year.



day. Seize these opportunities! Feel the bliss of growth!

In today's brief course lies the glory of action — the taste of success in a deed well done. "The difference between failure and success is doing a thing nearly right and doing it exactly right." Will you feel the glory of action? Will success be yours because you know the surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed?

Look to this day and see the splendor of beauty. Never lose this ability; "for beauty is God's handwriting — a wayside sacrament." Welcome it in every fair character, in every fair sky, in every fair flower, and be thankful for such a blessing!

Yes, harken to this day. Is yesterday not but a dream? Is tomorrow not but a vision? But today — today well-lived makes every yesterday a happy memory, a happy memory for this school year. It makes every tomorrow a bright vision, a vision of hope, of faith.

Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior — look well therefore to this school day!

Such is the salutation of the morning chimes at Catalina High.

## Student Council Convention Slated For December At PHS

By Pam Morris

The twenty-fifth annual Student Council Convention, for which the theme "Youth in Action - Reaction" has been chosen, will be held at Pueblo High School on December 4, 5, and 6. Registration will begin on Thursday, Dec. 4.

Before the first general session at 9:00 on Friday morning, is called to order by Doug Nine, convention president, the Pueblo band will give a short concert.

The Honorable Judge Phillip E. Gilliam of the Juvenile Court, Denver, Colorado, will give the keynote address followed by the Desert Chanters, a Pueblo vocal group, who will present a short program.

The student council members will meet in small groups during the afternoon to discuss current problems which involve high school students throughout the state.

Tenative topics for discussion are cars on the campus, school morale, administrative function of the student funds, continuity in school organizations, and community relations.

At two o'clock Friday afternoon, the second general session will begin. Eddie Humphrey, last year's convention president, will speak and committee reports will be presented to the delegates.

A banquet will be held Friday evening on the University of Arizona campus. Then delegates will go to the University auditorium to hear Arizona Congressman Stewart Udall. Following this, a semi-formal dance will be held at the Student Union Ballroom.

The third and final general session will commence Saturday morning for the purpose of business. Following this, a panel composed of six delegates will present a summary of the discussion activities of Friday afternoon. Sharon Wanslee of Pueblo will be moderator of this panel composed of Rick Starek, Yuma; Cindy Armer, West Phoenix; Robb Royce, Tempe; Sal D'Angelis, Winslow; La Verne Lamb, Miami; and Jack Graves, Williams.

The entire CHS council, accompanied by the sponsor, Miss Victoria Kalil, is planning to attend.

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## CHS Students **Awarded Prizes** At State Fair

Six Catalina students were awarded for their industrial arts projects entered in the Arizona State Fair in Phoenix, October 29 through November 11.

In photography, first premium of \$5 went to Dave Severson in the portrait division, and second premium of \$3 to Mike Mayer in the scenic division.

Robert Renfro took first sweepstake award of \$10 for a tile table made in welding. Second sweepstake award of \$9 went to Edward McPheeters for a wide-range pipe fitting constructed in general met-

A \$3 second prize was awarded to Gary Weir for a T-joint arc weld with third place of \$2 won by Bruce Porter.

Machine shop awards were given to Gary Weir and Wendell Herr. Gary received a \$5 first award with second and third going to Wendell for \$3 and \$2, respectively.

Projects made last year by seniors after the State Fair was held were also eligible to enter the competition.





Mr. D. T. Smith, Ski Club instructor, demonstrates to Sue Finney and Connie McMillian the correct position for skiing. The group took good advantage of the unusual snowfall we experienced last week.

### Ski Club Elects Officers For Year

Snow on the mountains and the CHS Ski Club goes into action.

Newly elected officers are Pete Ronstadt, president; Connie Mc-Millan, vice-president; Sue Finney, secretary; and Judie Moses, treas-

This year the Ski Club has an unusually large membership, and they have hopes for a full and active program.

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Vol. I TR

TROJAN TURMPETEER LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

No.

### First Place

## The Opportunist

By Alice Jones

Upward, ever upward, he climbs to his goal.

Struggling against his fellow, Crushing those who fall behind, He strives onward toward his golden pedestal of success.

Fighting with animal-like instincts,

Rushing on, Bypassing the flowers sweet of fragrance and

Lovely to behold that grow by the wayside, He elbows his way through life,

Heedless of the lessons he should

learn.
It's always "I" and "me," and never "may I help you?"

Till he finds the treasure he has sought and reaches out to touch it, press it to his heart, and it crumbles to dust in his clutching fingers as his soul had crumbled away during the long journey.

### Honorable Mention

### Completion

By Alice Jones

A heavy veiled curtain is lifted and life is viewed without prejudice.

A jewel-like droplet sparkles many-faceted on a perfect flower and is appreciated.

The hustling, active life of the city awakens a vigor deep within the soul

A smile for all, and, in the heart, joy pure and sweet; yet peace rules with a calm and steady hand.

Love of God and man is fused, the goal is gained, the picture complete.

Now comes death.

### Second Place

## On Beauty

By Judy Allen

Beauty's such a fleeting thing, A drop of rain, a day in spring. A fond embrace, a tender sigh, A brief hello, a sad good-bye. All these things are beautiful.

Beauty grows and fades away Like a falling star or a stormy day. A golden sunset, a deep lagoon, A blade of grass, a bright, full moon.

All these things are beautiful.

Beauty fills the world with hope — Like a shining light for which we grope.

A fresh, clean snow, a foggy mist, A lasting love, our very first kiss. All these things are beautiful.

Beauty's here for everyone; Fool or wiseman, father or son. A mountain range, a snowy cloud. A child's laughter, clear and loud. All these things are beautiful.

Beauty's seen by each of us In many different ways.

### Third Place

## After The Rain

By Alice Jones

In sparkling glory, the lazy sun peeked out from the murky cloud, after the rain.

Its golden rays gently touched the refreshed landscape, changing the clinging drops to jewels, after the rain.

A bird's sweet call rang out through the cool air, calling all to come out,

after the rain.

Beauty is intangible —
Yet we touch it every day.
Anything is beautiful —
to someone.

### Honorable Mention

## Judgment

By Bill Morris

Among our fellow men we find All types, all creeds, all races, Yet there lives an equal soul Beneath the different faces.
God does not judge by color; He does not praise by creeds; A man is judged by merit, And praised for his good deeds.
God does not ask religion When we go to Him in prayer. He asks only we trust Him, And when we seek, He will be there.

It makes no difference if a man Is a Christian or a Jew; A man is chosen for his worth And if his character is true.

Staff Special

### A Cause For Gratitude

By Roberta West

A man and his wife leaned against the ship's railing and gazed into the calm waters of the blue-grey Atlantic. They were young, but the lines of the aged creased their faces, and their taut lips and hollow eyes mutely revealed the suffering they had known.

They yearned for the beautiful, green Homeland and grieved for the tragedy that had befallen it. Both loved the country of their birth, yet they loved freedom more, and freedom could not exist under the Communist regime.

Freedom — the forbidden fruit which stirred fires of revolt within their souls and the souls of thousands like them. Bravely, desperately they fought for the treasure,



### US'S THANKSGIVING SPREADS TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

By Margaret Adams

For giving the autumn harvest and other blessings, thanks are extended to God traditionally in the United States on the last Thursday of November by proclamation of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in celebration of Thanksgiving Day.

Originally, Thanksgiving Day was introduced by Governor William Bradford of Plymouth Colony in New England in

1621 by having the first thanksgiving supper between the Pilgrims and the Indians.

Thanksgiving didn't actually come into effect until the Revolutionary War, when eight special days were observed for victories and for being out of danger. President George Washington issued a proclamation for a day of thanksgiving November 26, 1789.

Today, Thanksgiving is world-wide.

but were overcome.

Then followed the agonizing flight across borders — a night-mare of baying hounds in close pursuit, bloodshed, starvation, cold.

Miraculously, they survived and now sailed toward a land where new life waited. Suddenly the man seized his wife's arm and pointed to the horizon.

"Look," he said in a voice trembling with emotion.

Rising before them was New York's skyline and the majestic Statue of Liberty, her arm raised in an eternal gesture of welcome.

America — a dream fulfilled. It promised liberation from terror, freedom of thought and speech — it promised peace.

Hope glowed on the faces of the man and woman. Renewed strength lifted weary spirits. Years of sorrow lay behind, and the future ahead was bright.

They clung tightly to each other. Infinite, unutterable gratitude beat inside their hearts as they felt the magnificence of their blessings. God had been ever at their side, granting them courage to survive. He had delivered them to this wondrous New World.

Life was beautiful and good. There was cause for thanksgiving.

William Allen White: A little learning is not a dangerous thing to one who does not mistake it for a great deal.—Gerald Horton Bath in Friendly Times

## An African Thanksgiving

By Jerry Ervin

As I write this, I can look out my window and see the gigantic fires burning as the natives are getting ready for their giant Hugga-Bugga festival.

I'm not sure what it is all about but the chief said I would as soon as it starts.

Here comes their witch-doctor; M'bonga is his name. "Tyo, Kimosavee!" (How's tricks, kid?)

"Business could be better," I answer. "Tell me, M'bonga, what is this Hugga-Bugga festival all about, anyway?"

"Booga booga." (You come for dinner and festival tonight and you find out.)

The preparations continue all through the afternoon. Finally dinner-time comes. The witch-doctor escorts me along back alleys of his small Ookaballakonganases town, and suddenly we emerge on a giant platform.

In the center of this is a giant pot suspended over a fire by a skyhook. Surrounding the platform is row upon row of natives.

Now I understand the Hugga-Bugga festival. Now I understand the Ookaballakonganases people.

As I am gently lowered into the pot of boiling water (which has become cluttered with carrots and onions and whatever else you put into an Irish stew), I realize that the Hugga-Bugga festival is the Ookaballakonganases festival. I realize that I play the part of the Turkey, for the Ookaballakonganases are cannibals.

HELP MEEEEEEEE . . .

### Portrait of A Man

By Lorene Sloneker

He stood on the hill at the edge of town Contemplating all the rush and confusion of modern life. He looked behind him at the forest robed in brown Longing to capture its peace and solitude. As he looked, his eyes turned upward And he noticed the glory of the heavens, Then suddenly cast his eyes downward In silent adoration of his Creator. He was strong of wind and limb And there burned within his breast A fire no one could dim The twin fires of Liberty and Justice. In the face of danger he was brave Yet did not boast of this, To each, the great and small, he gave A smile, a cheerful word. He heard a low bleating cry, And quickly turned and saw, A young fawn streaking by, A wolf in hot pursuit. And for a fleeting moment he was sad To think a helpless creature had to die Yet in his heart he knew it was not bad And did not stir a limb to intervene. He thought now of his sons and of his wife She so good and fair, and the boys so bold and gay Yet one day they might have to give their very lives To keep their country free from tyranny. Yes, a MAN stood there upon the hill. He was gentle, kind, loving, understanding, Courageous, humble, strong of will. All these things and many more.

## MORTIMER'S AMBITION

By Nani Tucker

It was a nice sunny day. You know, the kind of day that makes you happy to be alive. Mortimer was talking with his friends about their one ambition: to go to the White House. (You see, America is a land of opportunity, and anyone has an equal chance of going to the White House.) Well, the days came and went, and spring turned

to summer and summer turned to fall. Still none had fulfilled his ambition.

One day a man came to see them and to talk with them about going to the White House.

"You are the most likely candidates in the whole state," he said. "A friend of mine will come tomorrow and look you over."

That night no one could get to sleep. There was much excitement and anticipation for the coming day.

The next day was sunny and beautiful. There was much hurry and scurry as the candidates readied themselves. Soon a pudgy little man appeared with a big smile on his face. He looked the candidates over carefully. When he came to Mortimer, he shouted gleefully, "This is the one!"

A cheer went up. As Mortimer's wife scurried to fetch his **things**, Mortimer bade everyone a fond farewell and was gone. Mrs. Mortimer was proud of her husband. After all, hadn't the President himself chosen him to be his dinner at Thanksgiving? You see, Mortimer was a turkey.



### Unbelievable Parrot Turns Grammarian

By Jerry Ervin

You'll call me crazy, I know you will. But you asked me to tell you, so I will. It's that blasted parrot of mine — yes, a parrot.

Now, I have nothing against parrots in general, but I have a phobia for this type. He's invisible, and does he sit on his perch all day and cuss like a normal parrot? No. What does he do? But let's start from the beginning.

I was fishing down by the pier, fishing when I felt a weight land on my shoulder. I turned around, but there was nothing there. All of a sudden there was an earsplitting screech, and the fish started to disappear from my basket.

I made a grab at the spot where the fish were disappearing, and just at the moment my hands hands closed on it, a parrot became visible.

"I say, my good fellow. Would you consider relaxing your grasp, for you are constricting my abdominal region, thus hampering my consumption of this fish," he said.

All I could do was stare. He wrestled himself free and slapped me in the face to bring me out of my daze.

He was greatly indebted to me for saving his life, for he had been on the verge of starvation when he had run across me.

To repay me, he went home to live with me. I wasn't so sure that I'd like this, but he said he'd get a job, and besides that, the kids had always wanted a parrot.

Where do you think he got a job? In the public schools, that's where! What did he do? He taught English!

He was a great success, for he could amuse his pupils by turning invisible at anytime he wished, and . . .

You don't believe me, do you? I can tell by your faces that you don't believe me.

Hey! What's that! A straight jacket! No! Wait a minute! I'll show you the parrot! I . . . help! Help me! I'm not crazyyyyyyyyy.

## Absences Costly

By Burt Schneider

Catalina's parking area could have been paved eight times with the money it costs the school in dealing with absences. At CHS alone, absences cost over \$50,000 per year.

Each time a student does not attend school, not only does it involve expense, but also a great deal of work, explained Mr. Conrad Quenelle, assistant principal. Mr. Quenelle traced the steps from the time an absence is reported to the time a student comes back to school. This involves recording the absence on a master sheet, calling the pupil's home, making out an IBM card, and admitting the student back to class.

Each day a pupil is absent it costs the school district \$1.31 in state and county aid, since these are figured on an average attendance basis.

The worst month in Catalina's attendance history is March, 1958, because of inclement weather. Sickness is by far the most common excuse for absence. Other reasons include conventions, hunting, and religious holidays.

In discussing our school's system of keeping attendance, Mr. Quenelle commented, "There is no system which cannot be improved. We feel that our system is a good one, but we are always on the lookout for ways to improve it. Suggestions are welcome"

## Literature Molds Meaning of Life

By John Hibbard

The most important single purpose served by literature is to build our background of understanding life. For literature **is** life as seen through the eyes of the writer.

Through encounter with literature one gains insight regarding the life and times of the author as well as any other meaning he may try to impart to you. Thus, the literature is somewhat influenced by the times and it is no wonder that out of the greatest civilizations come the greatest literature.

By studying literature we are able to establish a life pattern and mold a philosophical frame of reference from which to survey life.

All the wisdom of the ages is to be found in literature for those who would take it . . . whether in poetry, fiction or non-fiction, literature is still just a man talking to the reader; trying to say something interesting.

Good literature does for the mind what good glasses do for the eyes; it fills you in on the details of living. Most people go through life with their eyes closed—hundreds of things happen all about them that they never see because they don't know what to look for.

Good literature takes on special meaning once the reader connects it with something he is familiar with, or something personal.

In other words, part of the value of good literature lies in its application in the person's life.

As history can be thought of as a record of man's deeds, so literature can be thought of as a record of man's thoughts, revealing to us the best that has been thought and said, the wisdom of the ages.



## Misanthrope By Ruby Bell

A man walks down the street; his form is bent; there is a scowl on his face. His piercing eyes project a coldness. His face is empty; void of feeling. An ugly grimace protects the shell that he has so carefully constructed for himself.

This man is to be pitied, for he is diseased by several handicaps.

He has eyes, but he is blind; for he cannot see goodness. He has a heart, but it does not beat; for its tissue is made of stone. He has hands, but they are crippled; for they are powerless to fold in prayer.

A man who walks in the darkness of hate, can only hope some day to stumble on the cobblestones of friendship. Crouched behind the brick wall that is his realm, he will be known as the man who walks alone.

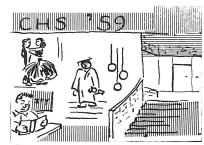
### Traveling, Adventure Leads Through USSR

"It's just like a travelogue." This is the way Mike Gregg, CHS junior, described her life. Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy, Japan, and even Russia have been visited by Mike, whose father is a colonel in the

Italy, especially Pompeii, was one of Mike's favorite spots, because the climate compared with that of Tucson. Germany was also a highlight because of its warmth and charm.

Mike described Russia as cold, both in weather and personality. Although she visited several stores and museums, most of her time was spent staying warm in the hotel, one of the few buildings with heat.

Mike's plans for the future include going to Vassar, where she wants to major in ancient history, and then use this knowledge and her other experiences in writing.



## Seniors Combine Work and Play

By Ann Tillotson

The life of a high school senior is one of gaiety, hard work, and decisions. They are on a teeter-totter of life, teetering back and forth between the life of a silly, irresponsible teenager and that of an adult who is faced with many grave and important problems.

Making up for any fun he may have missed in the years past, each senior vows to make this last year "the best." Parties, activities in school and sports, working on the senior prom, and just acting silly are some of the ways to meet this end. Only as a teenager can a person act silly without being thought of as crazy.

Hard work is also a part of a senior's busy life. Graduation requirements must be met and grade averages improved. Many have to work extra hard to bring up averages which have dropped the three years before. These students realize that to graduate they must pass every subject they are taking. Thus more homework is required and done than ever before.

Growing up into adulthood brings problems to overcome and decisions to make. Where or shall I go to college? How can I pay my expenses in college? Where can I find a good job? These and other questions are utmost in their minds

The life of a senior can be hectic and nerve-wracking, but not one senior would change one minute of his senior year.

## THE MATCH

By Dennis Eddy

This wrestling match seemed the longest six minutes I had ever spent.

Sitting in the corner, I went over everything that had happened in the last twenty-four hours. The butterflies I had since waking up were gone now. I hadn't been able to think straight all day; the teachers were probably glad to get rid of me. The endless waiting before going out on the mats to wrestle, never wanting your turn to come, but wishing it would soon be over, had driven me to distraction.

Finally, my turn had come and I had walked out there, shook hands with my opponent, and had waited for the starting whistle to blow.

The whistle blew and we started circling around like cats waiting for an opening. I dove for his legs, but didn't find them there. We tied up and he slammed me down on the mat. I got mad then and tried to get back up, but he had a leg and made things difficult for me. The period ended and I wondered if the match would ever end.

In the second period I took the top, tied him up, and let him try to get loose. The whistle blew; I thought I would never get enough air into my lungs.

The third period began, and I knew if I didn't pin the man I would lose. I gave it everything I had. I reversed and the score was tied. I figured I had the victory in the bag. All I had to do now was tie it up. I had him in a pinning position and the referee was about to slap the mat, but the man underneath got up.

"Will the match ever end?" I said to myself. "Will it ever end?"

## DRAGNIK

By Paul Fieldman

Two weeks ago, I was in my garage cooking over my fine collection of rare Stromberg "carbs," when this character put his "egghead" around the door, and said,

"Are you the fellow who builds dragster cars?"

"Guilty," I said.

"Then I want you to build one of those dragster cars for me."

Three months later I tooled out to the deserted airstrip, pulling the monster behind me. My customer was already there, humming to himself as he stirred up a brew.

"What are you putting in that can, man? It smells worse than stale coffee crossed with skunkjuice," I sniffed.

"Secret formula, of course," he giggled.

We unhooked the monster and warmed it up. While the three Mack Truck Mills were grumbling sulkily on the cool night air, a long white panel truck shot out of the darkness and came across the strip toward us. As it came closer I could see it was some kind of ambulance.

Just then my egghead customer yelled,

"Stand clear, good-by earth."

I was sitting, gaping up at the sky, when these cats in white coats came sprinting over.

"Have you seen a small man?"

"You just missed him," I whispered, jerking a thumb at the stars. "He went thataway, pop."

Since I haven't read any flying saucer reports about a dragster flying back to earth, anywhere, I suppose it's up there with the Sputniks and the Explorers.

## CHS Senior Meets Robert Frost; Famed Poet Discusses 'Birches'

By Michael Gregg

"We discussed 'The Birches'," says Paul Hazen of his conversation with four-time Pulitzer Prize winner Robert Frost during their one-hour ride together from Amherst College to Boston, Mass. "Of course, we spoke of other

things, but he particularly enjoyed talking about his own childhood in New England in relation to his famous poem, "The Birches'," he

Paul, who was in Massachusetts in June for his father's class of '33 reunion, met the poet at a gathering where Mr. Frost spoke. The 88-year-old poet, who has taught not only at Amherst, but also Middlebury, Dartmouth, Harvard, and at the University of Michigan, made a short speech and read some of his best known poems. Among these were "The Birches," "Mending Wall," and "Death of the Hired Hand"--all typical of his New England background. Unlike many poets, he has memorized only a few of his works. Paul described him as being "quite humorous" in his speech and comments between poems.

"The thing that impressed me most about him was his personality," stated Paul. "He's dignified, but not stuffy. He doesn't act like an extremely old man, nor does he act very young. I think that no matter what age you are you would feel perfectly at ease with him — he's just that way. He's very likeable," he concluded.

(One of Frost's more famous poems is "Provide Provide," printed below.)

### Provide Provide

The witch that came (the withered hag)

To wash the steps with pail and rag,

Was once the beauty Abishag,

The picture pride of Hollywood. Too many fall from great and good For you to doubt the likelihood.

Die early and avoid the fate. Or if predestined to die late, Make up your mind to die in state.

Make the whole stock exchange your own! If need be occupy a throne, Where nobody can call you crone.

Some have relied on what they knew;

Others on being simply true. What worked for them might work for you.

No memory of having starred Atones for later disregard, Or keeps the end from being hard.

Better go down dignified With boughten friendship at your

Than none at all. Provide, provide!

-Robert Frost

## Feast Day Holds Hidden Meanings

By Alice Jones

"Father, we thank Thee for Thy abundant blessings and the fellowship of our family as we gather together in this moment of thanksgiving." The humble silence left by the prayer was suddenly shattered as the family lifted their heads and reached for their napkins. The table was laden with the traditional feast, and in the center, in golden-brown glory, was the turkey.

This scene is familiar and near to the hearts of all Americans. But how many stop to think of the real significance of this national holiday? In the unified observance of this feast day, walls of religious, political, and racial prejudice are crumbled to dust. Other attempts to achieve this have, at best, succeeded in only chipping them. It is quite singular in this respect, but very typical of American princi-

A small moment of the day should be reserved in the memory of those who came to the New World to find freedom, whether religious or political, for those who have died to preserve it, and especially those who are working today to keep it safe.



By Bill Morris

Dear Friendly Frank,

I am the wife of a young college student who has a very able mind and the means to succeed. However, he persists in the idea that he wants to be a professional singer. How can I help my husband to settle down to reality?

Sincerely,

Mrs. Pat Boone

and then again— Dear Friendly Frank,

I am married to a shy and bashful girl of 23 who is a wonderful wife, but a terrible cook and housekeeper. She has no interest in our home, whatsoever. Because of this I am losing interest in her. What should I do?

Yours truly,

Mr. B. Bardot

an afterthought -

Dear Friendly Frank, I've just finished reading Dale

## ISPEAK FOR DEMOCRACY

By Phil Limbacher

I was arguing with one of my friends the other day when I jokingly chided him, "How dare you believe differently from the way I believe?"

We both laughed, and I realized that my remark was funny only because we live in a democracy. If we were living in a totalitarian state, my little joke would have gone down like a bottomless boat. Or, it would have gone down like a minority leader on a gallows, or like an outspoken

teacher before a firing squad. Thus we can see that the most distinctive characteristic of democracy is freedom of expression. Freedom of expression is evidenced daily by advertisements, arguments between friends, editorials and news commentaries. But who can dismiss the critics who assert that most freedom of expression is trivial, inaccurate, and even harmful? And what will be our honest answer when they challenge us, "How many of you claim as fact what you only think is true, or how many of you accept, blindly, unsubstantiated opinions?'

These are valid criticisms which we must try to overcome. But despite these faults, the most vital characteristic of freedom of expression is that it permits the development of fruitful ideas. Because these ideas are being realized continually, new ideas and information of value lead to constant improvement of our way of life. Even the inconsequential arguments and floods of opinions help train our minds to benefit from freedom of expression.

Freedom of expression is important because it is the only method which assues us of the opportunity of finding the truth. By using it, we can find the ideas and information needed to protect our welfare and maintain our liberties. By practicing freedom of expression, we can give useful information, convey our needs, and stimulate with our ideas. Freedom of expression is not only vital for the people to express their opinions, but it is necessary for them to form valid opinions, as well.

It is because of this democratic principle that modern democracies are more successful than other forms of government. In a nondemocratic state, only the ruling groups may contribute knowledge and ideas. In a well-informed democratic society, the knowledge and reasoning abiilty of many more are utilized.

This essential difference between democracy and totalitarianism is illuminated by the classic example of Dr. Albert Einstein. Einstein was

Carnegie's book "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and have tried his system. The results, however, have not been altogether satisfactory. Therefore, I am enclosing 25 cents for your pamphlet, "Making Friends in Foreign Lands.'

Affectionately. John Foster Dulles

not a member of the group in power in his totalitarian state. Therefore, his genius was not utilized, his voice went unheard. He came to live in our democracy and his ability was recognized; his ideas and his work continue to benefit peoples of all nations.

Today's totalitarian states have learned to tolerate, even to pamper scientists. But the loss in nations whose governments scorn freedom of expression is still abundantly illustrated. Boris Pasternak, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, exemplifies this loss. Pasternak has been denounced and silenced because his works offended the ruling powers of his nation.

ANY form of government other than democracy can RIVAL democracy only when it permits freedom of expression. But when this freedom is established, that government will inevitably become a democracy!

Because of this freedom of expression, democracy has become the most effective form of government the world has ever developed. Only because of this quintessence of democracy, can I "dare to believe differently from the way you believe."

### In Novel World, Tree Still Loved

The flaming furnace created by the sun's brilliance coats the earth with golden vitality. Each spark from heaven's fireplace heralds an astounding change in the life of a tree.

In accordance, the process by which the roots of nature's tallest perennial plant penetrates the soil to gather moisture for its sustenance, may truly be called a miracle of chemistry.

Sapwood, located in the hard inner core of the tree, possesses a sealing compound which combines with the rugged outer bark to protect the tree against insects and bacteria.

In short, the forces of nature have provided the tree with a form of flannel underwear, with the exception that it is suitable for lifelong wear.

One only has to look in an encyclopedia, or visit a museum to view nature's handiwork; a more difficult aspect to acquire is that of seeing the unbridled beauty and enchantment that an ordinary tree lends the world and inhabitants.

If man would not regard the tree solely as a material which helps to build his world, he would soon discover that it is an object to be admired.

It is a pity that one so often has to be an artist to regard the tree as something more than a utensil in mankind's kitchen cupboard.

## Sandor Rudolics, Refugee to US, Misses Hungary, Likes Catalina

By Roberta West

"Sometimes I feel very homesick," confesses Sandor Rudolics, Hungarian refugee who has spent one year in the United States. October 23, 1956, remains an unforget-table date to him, for it was then that his country's tragic revolt erupted.

Still vivid in Sandor's memory are his escape to Austria in a stolen jeep, the fighting he and patriotic companions everywhere.

Stating his opinion of Catalina, he said, "I like everything, because I have never been to this kind of school." Schools in Hungary, he recalls, offered no choice of subjects, and classes were more difficult. "I don't think it is very hard here," he smiled.

Sandor saw his first western movie in Germany, and now goes to a show "if the ticket doesn't cost too much."

He spends his spare time with friends, or devotes it to the study of the English language, hoping to improve his fluency.

Baseball and football are new and amazing sports to Sandor. They are unknown in Hungary where soccer and basketball are popular games.

Fond of flying, he hopes to join the Air Force after graduation from high school.

### 'C' Mums On Sale

A large white chrysanthemum mounted on a blue background with a "C" in the center will be a familiar sight at the Catalina-Pueblo football game on November 26

Members of the C Y-Teens are selling these mums before the game. The purpose of the sale is to raise money for the club, explained Jan Boetcher, C Y-Teen president.

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## Torch Finalists To Be Presented

Highlighting an assembly December 2 will be the presentation of the top ten contestants in the race for the crowns of the king and queen for the annual Torch Ball. Members of the **Torch** staff are presenting the program.

Also on the agenda will be the showing of colored slides depicting campus scenes and football highlights. Members of the various departments of the yearbook staff will give short talks on their duties. These portions of the program are designed to give students a sneak preview of the features planned for the 1958-59 annual.

The assembly kicks off the year-book drive which will run through January. Staff members hope to boost sales in the drive by giving this advance glimpse.

Margie Tench acts as editor-inchief, with Ford Burkhart assisting as art and layout manager, and Alan Jarvis serving as business manager.

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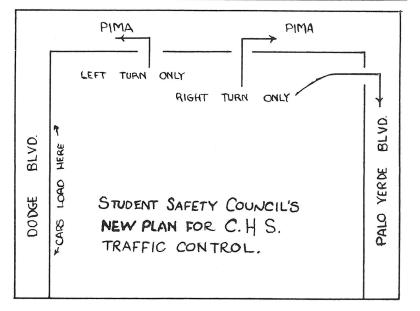
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### New Traffic Program Slated For Students

Students are asked to cooperate in the five-point traffic program which will go into effect soon. Proposed by the Student Council, this program will ask that:

- All school buses load at the northeast gate.
   All parents pick up students
- 2. All parents pick up students at the east gate.
- 3. The west gate be used for northbound traffic only.4. The southeast gate be used
- for eastbound traffic and the southwest gate be used for westbound traffic.
- 5. When you park you keep in mind the exit gate you will use at the end of the school day.

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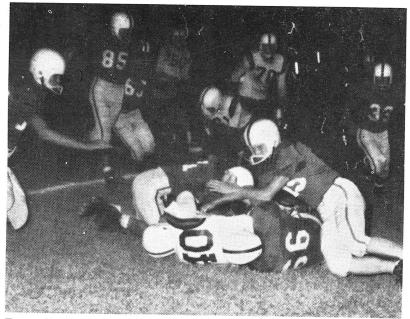
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## TROJAN SPEARS SHARPENED FOR PUEBLO BATTLE

### What Hit Me?



Trapped! Beaver halfback Rex Short is stopped short in the recent Scottsdale-Catalina game by Quentin Bryson and Dave Berg. Assisting in the tackle are Trojans Jeff Shofner, Bob Gaylord, and Tom Kosser.

## Arch-foe PHS Holds Three-TD Edge; CHS Coach Predicts Real Close One

By Bill Moore

With spears and swords sharpened, Catalina's injurymarred Trojan eleven goes on the CHS battlefield tonight against the Warriors of Pueblo in the last grid fray of the season for both schools.

Kick-off time is slated for 8 p.m.

Catalina mentor Ken Pearson isn't worried about the three-touchdown edge given arch-foe PHS by comparative scores. States Mr. Pearson: "Past record doesn't mean too much in these crosstown rival games; we're not worrying about it (past record) too much. . . . It will be a lot closer ball game than people think. . . ."

The biggest task for the Blue and White gridders will be to contain the visitor's vaunted right halfback, Gary

Back on the CHS starting defensive roster tonight will be fullback Floyd Watson and left halfback Houston Gilbert. Watson has been out for about a month with floating ribs, while Gilbert left the squad after the Salpointe encounter with a siege of valley fever.

The probable starting line-up for the Trojans will be:

# Sideline

By Bill Moore

The 1958 edition of the Catalina varsity eleven deserves a pat on the back for a job well done -especially after taking into consideration that many key gridders

were unable to play part of the season because of injuries. Stars Injured

First to go were end Mike Nagle, who suffered a knee injury, and halfback Houston Moore Gilbert who came down with a siege of valley fever.

Next to depart were such stalwarts as fullback Floyd Watson with floating ribs and quarterback Monte Clausen with an injured knee; then speedy lineman Rick Krivel hit the dust with a fractured ankle.

The above players injured were all seniors, and only Gilbert and Watson were able to return to the squad. Many other minor casualties occurred during the '58 grid campaign.

### Team Sparkles

Stated CHS mentor Ken Pearson: "I'm proud of my boys. . . . The  $\,$ team has done a good job, especially in the last three weeks. I'd like to give much credit for this to our replacements!"

## Catalina Junior Trojans Journey To Pueblo Warrior Territory Today

By Ed Dooley

Winding up their '58 grid campaign, the Junior Trojans journey to Indian country this afternoon as they meet the Pueblo Warriors on the PHS reservation.

Earlier this year the same Pueblo eleven scalped Catalina, 20-6.

Last Friday the CHS JV's were trounced, 45-7, by the Benson varsity on the BHS turf.

The Trojan TD came in the second period on an aerial from halfback Terry Frederick to right end Alan Head. With few seconds remaining before the gun, linebacker Tom Davis went in to convert and was blocked. In the same play, Catalina was pushed back one yard because of penalty. Halfback Bob Chalden then ran the PAT.

The home team exploded in the third and fourth cantos by bringing in an abundant supply of touchdowns.

### Sports-at-a-Glance

Football

Varsity vs. Pueblo, Catalina field, Nov. 26, 8 p.m.

JV's at Pueblo, Nov. 26, 4 p.m. Frosh vs. Pueblo, Catalina field, Nov. 26, 4 p.m.

**Cross-Country** 

Turkey Day Run (varsity only) Nov. 26, 4 p.m.

North Phoenix, Papago Park, Dec. 5.

Pueblo Invitational, Dec. 12,

#### Varsity Football Standings

	W	L	$^{\mathrm{T}}$
Pueblo	8	1	0
Tucson	4	4	1
Catalina	4	5	0
Salpointe	2	7	0
Amphi	1	8	0

Wayne Shumann, LE; Gary Dickens, LT; Charles Oldham, LG; Bob Gaylord, C; Rick Parrish, RG; Quentin Bryson, RT; Tom Keenan, RE: Dave Berg, QB; Tom Kosser, LH: Don Brinlee, RH; and Neal Genda.

0 0 0

### Managing Gridders Anything But Simple

A manager's job is no cinch, especially for Levi (Slim) Woods, Richard (Dorf) Martin, and James (Shorty) Seymour, varsity football managers, who are kept busy all the time.

The trio this year is comprised of juniors; each has been a manager for two years at CHS.

The many duties which fall to these three include such things as maintaining the equipment, bearing stretchers, and proving their versatility (recently they assisted in putting stitches in an injured player).

Coach Ben Davis points out, "We might not have the strongest line in the state, but we do have the biggest managers!"

## Grapplers Face Tough Slate This Season

By Jim Klein

Wrestling coach Jack Segurson, who "would rather lose a close match to a good team than defeat a weak team," has followed his philosophy by arranging one of the toughest schedules in the state. Phoenix Union is the only major grappling squad in the state that Catalina will not meet this

Last year's team was highly successful -- winning the city meet, placing seventh in the state tournament, and placing five boys in

the state individual wrestling tournament.

A new feature has been added to the state-wide wrestling picture this year. Instead of each of the 36 teams throughout Arizona sending a team to the state tournament, the state has been divided into four regions. Each region will have a trial meet, at which two men from each of the 12 weight divisions will be selected. These 24 wrestlers will then represent their regions in the state meet. The Tucson area, including Catalina and Yuma, compose one of the four

regions.

The following is the 1958-59 Catalina wrestling schedule:

Dec. 16—South Mountain

Dec. 20—at Yuma

Jan. 9-at Washington

Jan. 13—at Mesa

Jan. 16—Glendale Jan. 20—At Pueblo

Jan. 23—Arizona State School for the Deaf and Blind

Jan. 27—Tucson

Jan. 33-at West Phoenix

Feb. 6—Sunnyslope

Feb. 13-Regional trials Feb. 20-21—State Tournament

#### Cagers Have To Start All Kemmeries Over Again

'With only nine green men we are just an average intramural team," confessed Coach Bill Kemmeries of his 1958-59 varsity basketball squad.

"Last year was our year. This season we have to start all over again," stated the cage boss. "If we should come around it probably won't be until the late part of the year.

"The loss of Monte Clausen will hurt," concluded Coach Kemmeries. Clausen, a 6 foot 4 inch 205

pound senior, will probably be out for the rest of the basketball season with a leg injury received in the West Phoenix-Catalina grid fray. Meanwhile, he is helping Mr. Kemmeries coach the varsity five. Catalina's basketball woes can be classified under three major categories:

1. Lack of experience — Neal

### VARSITY QUINTET TO HOST TUCSON

Opening the basketball season against one of their toughest foes, Catalina's varsity quintet clashes with the Tucson High Badgers December 12 in the Trojan gym.

Coach Bill Kemmeries' cagers will also host the UA frosh December 9 in a pre-season tilt.

Genda, varsity gridder, is the only regular back on the squad .

2. Lack of height — there is only one man over 6 foot 1 inch and that is Davy Breck who stands 6 foot 4.

3. Lack of players — eight seniors out of the top ten were graduated last year. Other potentials have been unable to attend basketball practice because of participating in football.

There are many towels lying around the basketball locker room —none of them are crying towels.

### Colts Tie Tucson; Pueblo Encounter Last Tilt On Slate

Before bowing out of the football picture, Catalina's freshman eleven entertains their Pueblo counterpart this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The CHS frosh tied Tucson High, 13-13, November 15.

Playing on the Tucson High field, the Catalina freshman eleven tied THS, 13-13, November 15.

Fullback Jack Carper got the game off to a good start for the visiting Colts with an 80-yard runback on the opening kick-off.

The two CHS scores were made by Carper and halfback Bob Sher.

The game saw the pigskin change hands often, but touchdowns between the two teams were few.

During the last minute of play, Clive Seal, Catalina quarterback, sent a 37-yard aerial to Sher for a total gain of 50 yards.

"On defense we were weak, but every time we got the ball we moved it," concluded Coach Everett Nicholsen.

### '58 Basketball Slate

December

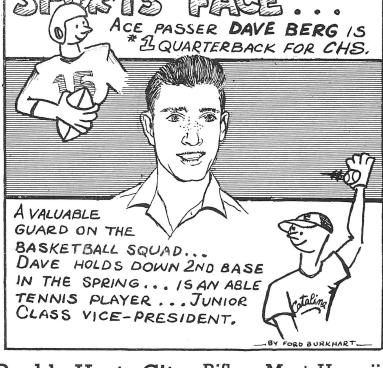
- 9-UA Frosh\*
- 12—THS\*
- 13-at Carl Hayden
- 19—at Amphi 20—Phoenix Union\*

January

- 2—at Nogales
- 3-Salpointe\* 9—at Pueblo
- 10-open
- 16—Yuma\*
- 17-Yuma\*
- 23—at Tucson 24—at Scottsdale
- 30—Amphi\*
- 31—at West Phoenix

February

- 6-Pueblo\*
- 7—St. Mary's\* 13—at Salpointe
- 14—at Mesa
- 20-open 21—open
- 27-28—Tournament
- \*Indicates home games.



## Pueblo Hosts City For GAA Playday

November 22 the various CHS GAA tennis teams took part in a playday sponsored by Pueblo for all the Tucson high school groups.

The Catalina GAA sponsored a volleyball field day for the junior high schools as their annual project.

Catalina's sophomore girls' tennis squad recently won all matches in a playoff with Pueblo. Winning their sets were Molly Poole, Klaire Kaufman, Toni Roberts, Gene Binnion, and Andi Bacal.

Those girls interested in archery for either GAA or the Archery Club should listen for announcements of this activity as it will begin in early December.

Girls interested in golf should contact Miss Joyce Sprinkle.

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### Riflers Meet Hawaii, Defeat Casa Grande

Overwhelming the riflers of Casa Grande by a score of 883-719, CHS marksmen will meet H. P. Baldwin, the territorial champions of Hawaii, in a postal match this

Baldwin's girls' team won the national championships last year, beating out Catalina's Annie Oakleys by 19 points.

High man in the Cougar match November 15 was Gary Dietz, with a score of 180x200. Casa Grande was led by Ruben Gonzales with a score of 165x200.

Casa Grande is a new team with

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## **CHS Harriers** In T-Day Run, Topple PHS

By Cynthia Freeman

Posting a slim 26-31 win over Pueblo November 20, Catalina's cross-country runners will meet their counterparts from all Tucson high schools in the annual Turkey Day Run this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Catalina's win represents Pueblo's only defeat in two years as well as the Blue and White squad's only victory over PHS.

Loren Watters of Pueblo was the first to cross the finish line, in a time of 9:47. He was followed by Trojans John Hibbard, Dave Varga, Merlyn Bee, and Charles Lemey in that order, who paced their mates to the CHS win.

Pueblo topped the JV competition for the afternoon with a 26-36 score in the low-score-wins meet.

Pueblo, defending state champions, will be the main rival of Catalina, Arizona runner-up, in the Turkey Day Run.

Today's contest is a prelude to the Pueblo Invitational, December 12, which will feature squads from all southern Arizona schools. Also forthcoming is the State Invitational to be held December 19 in Phoenix.

very little experience and receives no aid from their school.

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## Two 4-H'ers Win Trip To Chicago

Two CHS students have been awarded an all-expense paid trip to Chicago, Illinois, for the National 4-H Club Congress, November 29 through December 5.

Ellen Riley and Lou Burleson will begin their trip on Thanksgiving morning when they leave for Phoenix. A reception there by the First National Bank is planned, following which 21 Arizona 4-H'ers and four club sponsors will leave for Chicago by train.

In Chicago they will merge with nearly 1,200 4-H members from all over the world, to view the sights of the city. They look forward to seeing many prominent people who are interested in the club and its activities.

The trips are awarded on the basis of the over-all work done by the members. They are judged by their participation, the quality of their projects, and their interest in 4-H Club work.

### Frosh Show Movie 'Miracle in the Rain'

"Miracle in the Rain" will be presented by the Freshman Class on December 3. "The student body is invited, with the after school showing costing 40 cents and the evening showing 50 cents," states freshman advisor, Mr. Patrick Ma-

This award-winning film is the tender story of a boy and girl who fall in love. He goes to war and is killed, but amazingly enough, she meets him once again — proving miracles do happen in the rain.

Jane Wyman and Van Johnson star in this dramatic story.

Sixty-two sick chicks sat on six slim, slick, slender saplings.

A Trojan Booster . . .

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## Ready For Turkey Platter



Pictured above are the Tucson Flamingos, who will entertain the student body with their music in the after-game dance tonight. The dance is being sponsored by the TRUMPETEER and will last from 10:30 to 12.

## Scholarship Prize Of Speech Contest

I Speak for Democracy . . . this is the theme of the 12th Annual Voice of Democracy contest.

This oratorical contest was initiated to develop and strengthen ideas on democracy throughout the nation.

Being open to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors, it offers a top prize of a \$1,500 scholarship to any college.

Competition at Catalina was held on November 15, when two seniors, Phil Limbacher and Ray Lindstrom won first and second place, respectively.

Presently, Phil Limbacher's

by

HAL BURNS

3600 E. Speedway

speech is being judged for possible district competition.

The contest is held each year. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Dathel Lackey.

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### Peanuts For Polio Preparations Begin

"Peanuts for Polio" will once again be sounded by the students of CHS as they begin their drive.

Representatives from Catalina to the executive council are Doug Staples and Jo Ann Branham. A recent meeting of the council began preparing for the drive which will start January 10.

Speakers at the meeting were Mrs. Meyer Agron, state chairman; Mrs. Virginia Roberts, county chairman; and Mr. A. W. Roberts, city adviser.

Further information will be given to those students interested in participating in "Peanuts for Polio" at a later date.

He that knows not, and knows not that he knows not, is stupid.

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