

# The Trojan TRUMPETEER

Official Publication of the Student Federation of Catalina High School

Vol. 3

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No. 6

## CROWN, SCEPTER TO BE AWARDED DURING TORCH DANCE

By Alice Jones

Crown and scepter await the chosen two who will reign Saturday night as king and queen of the annual **Torch** Ball. This semi-formal affair is sponsored by the **Torch**, Catalina's annual. It will be held in the cafeteria after the Catalina-Phoenix Union basketball game.

King, queen, and eight attendants will be chosen from these ten finalists in the race for **Torch** royalty. They are Wendy Badger, Mary Helen Richardson, Charlene Ziss, Sandy Snyder and Jeanne Webb; Floyd Watson, Dave Giles, Monte Clausen, John Scobie and Charles Oldham. They were selected in elections December 4, from 24 semi-finalists.

These hopefuls were introduced in an assembly December 3. The semi-finalists were: Dave Albert, Quentin Bryson, Monte Clausen, Floyd Watson, Rick Smith, Charles Oldham,

Jim Sakrison, Wayne Schumann, Nate Foster, Huey Gilbert, John Scobie, Dave Giles, Jim Cogswell, and Jay Kittle. Candidates for queen were: Wendi Badger, Gloria Messina, Mary Helen Richardson, Sandy Snyder, Jeanne Webb, Sherry Medema, Judy Randall, Judy Mowery, Charlene Ziss, and Suzanne Du Bois. The royalty will be proclaimed and crowned at the ball.

Margie Tench, Ford Burkhart, Alan Jarvis, and Mary Helen Richardson head the dance as general committee chairmen. They are assisted by Sherry Medema, art and decoration chairman; Ruth Pauliny, Debbie Turner, and Sally Ordway, committee members. Margie Tench is in charge of program cover design.

Music for the dance will be tape recorded and stereophonic.

## Sophomores To Host Dance; Blues Featured As Theme

Catalina's Sophomore Class will be doing everything but singing the blues Saturday, Jan. 10, when they sponsor the "Moods in Blue" dance for sophomores and dates.

From 8 to 12 p.m. in the CHS cafeteria, the informal affair will feature dancing to records and live entertainment, which is still in the planning stage.

There will also be a door prize. "A big blue teddy bear will be offered," disclosed John Moffatt, chairman of the event and president of the Sophomore Class.

"We're hoping to have the best dance of the year," he continued.

## Creative Writers Begin New Club

CHS students recently initiated a new organization, The Creative Writing Club.

It was formed by those students interested in writing, for the purpose of encouraging creative writing among the students of Catalina, and to improve the writing ability of its members.

Officers were elected at a recent meeting. Chosen were Nancy Odom, chairman; Ruby Bell, co-chairman; and Mel David, secretary. Meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of the month.

## Ready For Hop



Sophomore decorating committee prepares for the coming dance January 10, to be held in the CHS cafeteria.

## 28 Catalina Pupils Lead Honor Roll

Five more students have joined the ranks of the "1.00" top students in the school. Only seven of the original 23 have managed to maintain their straight-one averages.

Those who were named "With Highest Distinction" are: Billye Bloom, Jo Ann Branham, Lana Coker, Diane Duncan, Sandra Findlay, Mary Glidewell, Margaret Hazen, Charlotte Kenan, Linda Lamb, Mary McCurdy, Dale Lynn McKibbin, Connie McMillan, Myna Meissner, Patricia Schneider, Patricia Stell, Marjorie Tench, Wollesen Winsen, David Albert, Neil Carmony, John Choate, David Getty, Ronald Graeser, Alexis Long, Barry McCoy, John Nordin, Don Pearson, Robert Sher, and Michael Sorey.

Of the 28 top students, 10 are seniors, 9 are sophomores, while there were 5 juniors and 4 frosh.

## Performing Arts Presents Pageant Tomorrow Night

By Kathy Krulish

Traditional Christmas songs from all over the world will be presented in stereophonic sound tonight and tomorrow night by the Catalina Performing Arts Department in their annual Christmas pageant. "The Night Before Christmas" (complete with Santa Claus), and "Christmas Eve," a snowflake dance number, will be two of the featured dances.

Over 275 Catalina students will perform for the program, including members of the A Capella Choir, Girls' Chorus, and Mixed Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Harold Porter, and 100 dancers from the Dardanaires, modern dance class, and the Pirouettes, under Miss Virginia Robinson's supervision.

According to Miss Robinson, a three-dimensional effect will be created by balanced placement of singers and sound equipment.

The auditorium will open at 7 o'clock with an organ concert by Carol Ray and Alan Schultz. The Christmas program will begin at 8 o'clock.



Awaiting the results of the vote are Torch king and queen finalists. Top row, left: Charles Oldham, Dave Giles, Monte Clausen, and Floyd Watson. Not shown

is John Scobie. Bottom left are Sandy Snyder, Mary Helen Richardson, Wendy Badger, Charlene Ziss and Jean Webb.

## Cafeteria Litter Mars Reputation

Nearing its second birthday since its building, Catalina remains practically unmarred by pencil marks and scratches upon desks and walls, and by other destructive damage on its property.

This stands out well in the school's reputation. But during lunch each day, it becomes apparent that students carelessly leave lunch wrappings and milk cartons on tables and even on the floor. Litter on tables can present a hardship on those who have study halls in the cafeteria following lunch.

There can be also seen discarded papers on floors, in the halls, and in classrooms.

Outsiders visiting the school leave with the impression that there is no responsibility on the part of Catalina students in keeping their school clean. It is safe to say that this impression lowers the school's standing in relation with other high schools.

"Clean-up" posters are now being displayed at Catalina to encourage students to help keep it orderly in appearance. Throughout the school are wastepaper containers for students to use.

Through education we should gain not only knowledge but good citizenship as well. What kind of citizens will students be in the future if they do not cooperate while they're in high school? Catalina will execute its goal in a fine appearance by practice of "citizenship through co-operation."

—MA

## Spirit Buried In Commercialism

Yuletide is upon us. The traditional Christmas symbols of silver chimes, sleighs, candy canes, and Santa Claus ornament city streets. Holly wreaths and mistletoe adorn homes, and lots and street corners are the sites of Christmas tree-selling.

An equally integral aspect of this season is the ancient tradition of exchanging gifts. The dawn of Christmas morning, when presents beneath the tree may be opened, is awaited with eager anticipation.

The custom of gift-giving was once a simple thing. Presents were simple, often homemade, and the thought behind them was remembered. Time, however, has wrought many changes. Businessmen have capitalized on the spirit of giving, and have molded it into a money-making scheme. Today, swarming people crowd stores in search for presents for friends and loved ones. Enticing window displays lure the customer onward, and everywhere are encountered forceful advertisements informing the shopper of the many wonderful products that would be sure to delight their receivers. Many expect and often get expensive presents. The size of the gift, rather than the feeling behind it has become a thing of importance.

Are we permitting ourselves to forget the holy significance of Christmas beneath the flood of modern-day commercialism?

—RW

## The Trojan Trumpeteer

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## Inside Catalina

HOMEMAKING DEPARTMENT  
By Ann Tillotson

"Living better today so that our lives and the lives of our families will be better tomorrow," is the aim of the Homemaking Department, explained Mrs. Xenia Haushalter, in charge of the department.

Catalina offers a broad program to provide girls with skills, knowledge, understanding, and appreciation in the many areas of homemaking and family living. This program aids them in their changing status as a family member now and as a homemaker in the future.

Stress on the scientific approach to homemaking in applying knowledge is geared from physics, chemistry, and biology in actual practice.

The many-sided role of the homemaker and her need for flexibility in meeting daily problems is given consideration. An understanding of the role of the homemaker is given in developing the potential of all of the members of her family and her responsibility for setting the proper environment for children to develop self-discipline, responsibility, respect for authority, and respect for the rights of others.

Learning to sew develops skill in a creative art that can save money. This part of the homemaking program also enables the homemaker to judge the construction and fit of ready-made garments. She learns to dress attractively, be well groomed, and take proper care of her clothing.

The spending of the family money is another important area of consideration. This is very important because 80 per cent of the national income is spent for goods and services to operate the nation's homes.

Mrs. Haushalter concludes, "Homemaking is your future career, girls, whether you marry or remain single."

## Success In Math, Swim In Skin, Enjoyed By Barry

Somewhere . . . in Rick Davis's possession, is a candid photo of a teen-age boy, clad only in nature's protective covering. A wooden boat paddle adds the touch of scenery to this literally "bare" snapshot.

Should this picture fall into the wrong hands, the result would be one blushing senior, whose name is Barry McCoy. Barry needn't emphasize that this occurrence would be an embarrassing situation to top all others.

The photo of Barry was snapped when he and Rick went "skinny" swimming in the Chicasaw River last summer while enjoying their



## Dorothy's Likes: Leading Songs, Traveling States

Picking beans to songleading—these extremely contrasting activities are those of senior Dorothy Pumphrey.

Although picking beans may seem a strange way to spend a vacation, Dorothy found it quite acceptable, while in Oregon for a month's excursion last summer. This type of "recreation" is very common in this area because of the local gardening.

The reason for her participation in the "bean-picking," states Dorothy, is, "When I travel I like to do things typical of that part of the country."

Corresponding with this desire, Dorothy enjoys summer traveling a great deal. "I love to travel anywhere in the U.S., but I don't really want to go outside of it."

Although travel has taken her to various points, she prefers Tucson to many other places she has visited. Born May 23, 1941, Dorothy is a native Tucsonian.

As head of the pom-pom girls, Dorothy is always on hand at school activities to lend her support to the occasion.

Interior decorating will dominate her future. Dorothy plans to major in economics at the University of Arizona to prepare for a career as an interior decorator. She explained that she would like to be associated with a department store, and decorate its windows as well as the interior.

School rates high as a favorite with Dorothy. "I like the people and the football games—especially when we win!"

—LC

trip to Northwestern University as recipients of National High School Institute Scholarships.

The scholarships enabled the boys to use their "brain-power," in the fields of science and engineering. Although Barry recalls the fun of beach picnics and dance parties, he also remembers that he spent a good portion of each day in classes dealing with calculus and fundamental physics.

Barry has gained recognition in the field of mathematics. He has had the honor of winning the Arizona State Mathematics Contest in his division for two years.

In some of his free time, this senior is concentrating on his project for the coming Science Fair.

Aside from mathematics, Barry enjoys listening to popular and classical music. He is also president of the Mathematics Club, a member of the National Honor Society, and the Debate Team.

Corresponding with Barry's success in mathematics is his wish to continue in this field in the future.

—RB

## Report From Europe

By Susanne Smith

Christmas bells are jingling here in Germany just as in Tucson, and the stores have taken on a completely new appearance.

Christmas decorations appeared very early in Cologne since they didn't have the Thanksgiving holiday to slow them up.

Our holiday season really began on the Advent Sunday when we light the first candle on the Advent wreath. Besides the large family wreath and smaller ones for all the children, Advent wreaths are also hung on the street lamp posts and in our school. So you can see that the custom is much more strongly observed in Germany than in America.

Cookies and candy are abundant in our house during the holiday season. After supper, which is about eight p.m., my "mother" brings out a scrumptious plate of "goodies" and we sit, and munch, and talk for perhaps an hour.

Christmas cards are sent only to close acquaintances and are usually in postcard form and very simple. My German friends were amazed to learn of the mass quantity of Christmas cards we Americans send.

Christmas Day is not only one day here, but two! The celebration starts on Christmas Eve when the family attends midnight church service together. According to individual preference, the gifts are opened in the evening or on Christmas Day. Lots of food (but not turkey, it's very uncommon here) is consumed and the holiday lasts until midnight of the twenty-sixth.

Gifts between friends and in the family are very simple, often something handmade by the giver. For example, my "sister" is giving her mother an orchid in a glass vase, a handkerchief to her younger sister and a ceramic glass made in school art class to her aunt. I would say that these are typical gifts for a German teenager.

In our school we are busy packing Christmas boxes for the unfortunate in the East Zone. This is a very important project for the German people since most of them are connected with "the other side" either by relatives or friends.

"Frohe Weihnachten!"



## Artistic Margie Plans Voyages, Oriental Studies

Visits to faraway places are what the future holds for Margie Tench who plans to see Hawaii and Japan. The Hawaiian voyage is scheduled this summer, realizing a special dream of Margie's. In Hawaii, she will stay with her sister "as long as I can, probably one or two months." The proposed Japanese voyage should take place after graduation from college. In Japan, Margie will study oriental art, which she particularly likes, at a university. She hopes to learn Japanese or Chinese writing also.



Margie's list of activities include Girls League president, Torch editor-in-chief, pom-pon girl, Quill and Scroll secretary, editor of Younger View, and National Honor Society. In addition, this busy senior maintains a 1.18 grade average, placing her ninth in the Senior Class.

At present, Margie plans to become an experimental commercial artist and find out what types of advertising are best suited to their respective products so that the advertising would affect the consumer more. However, she leaves leeway for changes when she says, "I want to go two years to a college of liberal arts, and then I will decide what I want to be for certain."

—FB

*Ha -- !*

By Jerry Ervin

Christmas time's around the bend,  
We'll spend more than we should spend,  
We'll be bankrupt in the end,  
So poorhouse, here we come again.

You'll very seldom see such a celebration as you do on New Year's Eve, but I really can't see why. What I mean is, it's rather elaborate for one little baby shower, isn't it?

## The Germ

By Diane Duncan

Behold — the germ!  
'Tis so minute,  
But to all illness,  
It is the root.

This tiny little organism  
Is only a fraction of the size  
Of an elephant or rhinoceros,  
But still it gets the prize.

Now, I sit in my PJ's  
With not a thing to do,  
Because this little germ of mine  
Has given me the flu.

## FACULTY SAYS

By Lee Starr  
Counselor

Betty, an able student, opened the conversation with the counselor saying, "I wish I had more confidence in myself in social situations. I often feel when I'm in the group that people don't want me around." Tom had no idea of what he wanted to do after he finished high school. "Should I go to college? I need to find out what kind of work or job I'm best fitted for." Jimmy, a bright boy, felt overshadowed by a brother at Stanford and was convinced that he was stupid and worthless. John came to the counselor with the request, "I need help in choosing the right courses." Phil came because he was failing his academic courses. Carol began by saying, "I know I am too moody and I don't know why. I get up in a fairly cheerful mood, but gradually I become blue and irritable."



Each day your counselor discusses such problems and attempts to help students to find suitable solutions. He is well aware that there are many other problems you are concerned about, such as: feelings of insecurity, family conflicts, inferiority feelings, inability to concentrate, conflicts over rules and regulations, dating, and getting along with associates.

It has become more and more apparent that certain of your needs, interests, and problems cannot be met adequately through classroom instruction even though such relationships are highly individualized. It is for this reason Catalina High School maintains a staff of Guidance Counselors.

The chief functions of your counselors are to supply general counseling and testing services to students, to consult with parents, and to assist faculty members who are working with students. The counseling staff at Catalina consists of the Assistant Principal, in charge of Pupil Personnel and Records, and seven professionally trained counselors who teach part-time, and a clerk-stenographer.

Counselors work in close cooperation with the faculty and administration. It is almost impossible to separate clearly the functions of the professional counselor from the variety of counselor activities in which your classroom teacher engages. There is, however, a notable difference in the degree to which the counseling function is carried out and the skill and completeness with which the task is performed. Other differences are in terms of the type of problems dealt with and their seriousness or complexity.

The majority of students coming to the counselor's office do so because they wish help; others who come are referred by parents, teachers, or administrative officers. Generally they wish assistance in resolving their personal and social-emotional adjustment problems, in choosing an appropriate college or occupation.

It should be mentioned also that though one purpose of counseling is to help the poorly adjusted, the confused, and persistently anxious students, another aim is to help the normally adjusted and gifted student with problems he or she encounters. A student need not have an unusual personal inadequacy to seek or profit from counseling.

Your counselor would be most happy to talk and confer with you. The counseling services were designed to help you grow in self-understanding so that you may use your assets effectively, overcome your weaknesses, and plan attainable goals for the future.

## Catalina Honor Students Prepare To Give Honor Society Induction

National Honor Society initiates will be inducted Wednesday, Dec. 22, during regular assemblies. The initiates will be students who have been pupils at CHS for at least one semester and whose grade average is 1.8 or better for their school record from the freshman year.

Other requisites are nomination by a committee of faculty and CHS administration, recommendation by the student's counselor, election by vote of the entire faculty, and besides scholarship — service, leadership, and character must be shown by the candidate's behavior. Only juniors at the end of their second semester or seniors are eligible for membership in NHS.

Being elected to NHS does not mean that a student has permanent membership in the honorary organization. Should he fail to maintain his grade average, miss the meetings of the society without good excuse, or fail to participate in its activities, he must surrender his credentials of membership and is dropped from the society.

The new initiates who have met these requirements and will be inducted Wednesday are Mary Checkon, Willie Clay, Lana Coker, Rick Davis, Eloise Finn, Mary Glidewell, Pete Hand, Charlotte Kenan, Judy Martin, Jean Mein-

## Juniors Sponsor Hayride Dec. 22

A hayride will be held on Monday, Dec. 22, as the Junior Class project for the year. It is not a project to make money, but rather a pre-holiday social activity.

The couples will congregate at E-S Stables at 6 p.m. Because of limited facilities the hayride will be open to only 75 couples. At least one person in the couple must be a junior.

**Committee heads for the hayride** are: Jane Flickinger, publicity; Judy Allen, tickets; and Cindy Monroe, food.

Cost for the activity is \$2 per couple.

hardt, Myna Meissner, Gene Alice Mercer, Donna Moore, Jim Sakrisson, Martha Taylor, Laura Jeanne Webb, and Billy Zimmerman.

Speakers at the assembly will be: Mr. R. T. Gridley; Paul Hazen, invocation; Margie Tench, history; Barry McCoy, scholarship; Betty Jo Feldhacker, service; Ford Burkhart, leadership; Mary Helen Richardson, character; and Pam Morris, benediction.

## CHS Girls Take Homemaker Test

Approximately 50 senior girls took the Betty Crocker Scholarship Test Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the library.

The test, open to any senior girl, consisted of homemaking and child care. The girl having the highest score will be the School Homemaker of Tomorrow and will be eligible to enter state competition.

**To the State Homemaker of Tomorrow** an award of a \$1,500 Betty Crocker scholarship and an educational tour of Washington, D. C., at the expense of General Mills will be given. The girl rating second in each state will win \$50.

To the Homemaker of Tomorrow in each school a specially designed Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin will be awarded.

**A copy of "Betty Crocker's Homemaker Profiler and Guide to Homemaking"** will be given to each girl taking the test.

Winners will be announced at a later date.

## CHS Students Select 15 Topics For Career Night

Engineering, medical services, and office and civil service, are the most popular possible career areas for Catalina students, according to a census taken recently for Career Night to be held in February.

These and 12 other subjects such as agriculture and radio-TV, will be discussed by speakers representing various occupations.

**In charge of Career Night is Mrs. Charlotte Proper.** On her committee are Mr. David Fithian, Mrs. Emily Cox, Mr. Gerald Brandsma, Mrs. Virginia Childs, Mr. Jerry Hale, and Mr. Alfred Zammit.

## CHS Teachers Attend Social Studies Meet In San Francisco

Miss Maude Miller, Miss Nona Korfhage, Miss Victoria Kalil and Mrs. Erma Fisher attended the National Council for the Social Studies Convention in San Francisco, Calif., on November 24 through November 29.

**This conference included teachers** of social studies from elementary, secondary and college levels from the United States and a few from foreign countries.

The main theme of the convention was "How Can We Improve the Social Studies Curriculum?" Dr. Howard E. Wilson, dean of the School of Education of UCLA, presented the report of the Commission on Curriculum Planning of the American Schools: Social Studies. Later meetings considered the topic in various fields of social studies.

Another highlight of the trip was the day spent at George Washington High School and a morning at the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.

## Records Alloted

A Junior Red Cross drive urging students to bring phonograph records and albums to their homeroom Red Cross representative to give to the Square and Compass Children's Clinic, is one of the many projects of JRC.

**Other JRC projects for this year** will be gift boxes to be sent overseas and the distribution of Christmas toys to hospitals financed by money obtained through a blood drive.

## El Club Cid Hosts Inter-School Fiesta

El Club Cid's Spanish Fiesta was held at 4 p.m. December 11 in the cafeteria. Members of the club played host to Spanish students from Pueblo, Rincon, and Tucson High.

**Several Catalina members** provided entertainment for the fiesta. Andrea Canning did a Mexican dance and Tom Tompkins sang a collection of Spanish songs. A trio, headed by Diane Nunnely, also presented a selection.

Barry Spicer, president of the club, presided over the affair. Refreshments were provided by the club.

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### Win A New Olympia Portable!

Come to Tucson Office Supply, 1520 E. Broadway; have the Olympia Portable demonstrated; receive your ticket for the drawing on Dec. 20. **You** may be the winner of an

**OLYMPIA TYPEWRITER.**

If you purchased an **Olympia Typewriter** from us within 6 months previous to the drawing date, your money will be refunded.

### Bowling is FUN at KEGLERS LANES

- FREE bowling instructions for beginners every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m.
- FREE Junior bowling instruction (ages 12-18) every Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m.

PAT MORSE, *Instructress*

1240 N. Stone      MA 3-2632

Plume & Palette

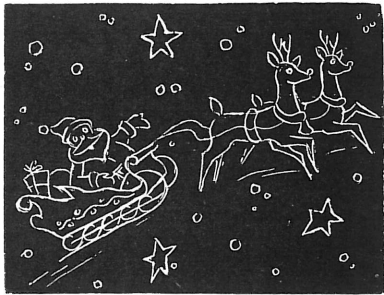


*Christmas, 1958*

One Night

By Allan Resnick

It was a dark night,  
A gloomy night,  
Everything was still.  
  
Then, slowly,  
Ever slowly,  
The moon was coming out.  
  
A single ray of light,  
A bright ray of light,  
Shone out among the trees.  
  
It landed on a single scene,  
A very beautiful, glorious scene,  
Of Santa Claus hard at work.



OPERATION COYOTE

By Wendell Hardy

If you ever have an opportunity to trap a coyote, here is a good way. The only things necessary are a couple of good steel coyote traps. They are about a foot long, and when set are flat to the ground.  
  
First shoot a rabbit and set it out in the sun for a few days. As soon as it is good and smelly, tie a rope around his foot, and drag him in a circle at the base of a good sized tree. Do this until he is raw. Then tie him about five feet up in the tree. After doing this, set the traps. Set the traps in these holes and fill dirt around them so you can barely see the edges. Then either tie all the traps together or tie each to the tree. When this is done, smooth over all the dirt or footprints showing. You can't take too much care in setting traps.  
  
The rest is up to the coyote. If he cooperates, he will smell the ground where the rabbit was dragged around, find the rabbit just out of reach, and try to get to it. He will keep jumping until he gets his foot in one of the traps.  
  
Operation successful!

YOUTH

By Diane Duncan

"The youth of today,"  
Some people sigh,  
"Are the beat generation,"  
But not I.  
  
For as I look down,  
From my Heavenly domain,  
I see leaders strong,  
Who with peace shall reign.  
  
Students of today  
For education strive;  
Citizens of tomorrow  
Keep the fire of truth alive.  
  
When they are happy,  
So great is the cheer;  
Yet when they are serious,  
There are none so sincere.  
  
With heads bowed,  
They come to pray;  
I have great faith,  
In the youth of today.

Something That's Nothing;  
Nothing That's Something

By Jan Watterson

Did you ever wonder if there was something  
Enclosed inside that patch of nothing?  
Who knows? There may be something there  
Where to all, it appears to be nothing but air.  
If it were something, wouldn't it be queer?  
For perhaps that nothing is something to fear  
And if that nothing could do you wrong,  
You would hate that something with emotions strong,  
But how can you hate something not there,  
If the nothing that's something is nothing but air?  
But if in nothing something's not there,  
What is in nothing if nothing is nothing but air?

Warning To Young Drivers

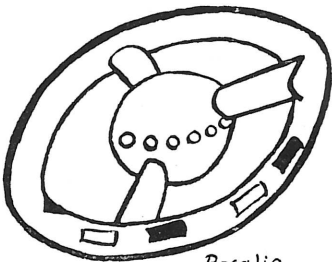
By Dan Swango

Many teenagers drive with only careless interest,  
Overlooking courtesy and kindness;  
This foolish driving causes grief and lament,  
Resulting in death, injury, or blindness.  
  
The rules of the road are simple and few,  
Easily followed and well planned;  
They were made with your safety in view;  
Go on! Give that other guy a helping hand.  
  
Those speed limit signs mean what they say,  
'Round homes 25 and 35 are fast enough,  
60's fast enough too, when out on a highway;  
Those officers and courts are really getting tough.  
  
So, young drivers, take this warning —  
Drive courteously, with safety in mind,  
Be free of grief and parents' mourning,  
Be careful, be generous, be kind.

Pearl Harbor

By Chuck Hiatt

The planes came over by four and eight;  
The sleeping harbor knew not of its fate.  
The bombs were dropped with no warning at all,  
And slowly the harbor began to fall.  
Brave men died on this horrible day,  
And ships went down deep in the bay;  
So be on the alert for your enemy,  
And remember this day of infamy.



Rosalie  
Anderson

STAY ON EARTH!

By Rhodes

Maybe someday in two thousand  
and six,  
There'll be a space station way out  
in the sticks.  
It'll be shaped like a wheel and go  
round and round,  
It'll float like a balloon and never  
touch the ground.  
I don't want to go there, I  
wouldn't want to be  
Up in a space station, floating free  
It would go round the earth  
lickety-split,  
I'd be scared to death something  
we'd hit.  
Although there is nothing out  
there, all scientists agree.  
That's about the only place I  
wouldn't want to be.  
Here on good old terra firma will  
you find me,  
More fearma, less terror! So here  
will I be  
From now to eternity.

Writing A Poem

By Carol Oberstauffer

I wanted to go to Paris,  
I wanted to go to Rome,  
I wanted to do what the teacher  
said,  
And write my little poem.  
  
I hunted in Alaska,  
I hunted in Jerome,  
For that perfect little word  
That rhymes with home.  
  
But I couldn't find a purple bird,  
I couldn't find a bed,  
I couldn't find a single place  
To rest my weary head.  
  
You wonder if I have a head?  
Can't say that I blame you.  
Because just having to write a  
poem  
Is a heck of a thing to do.

Arizona Christmas

By Long

Chilly nights, warm afternoons,  
Star-studded sky, pale desert  
moon;  
Smell of smoke fills the air,  
Christmas lights appear  
everywhere;  
Seasons change of briefest kind,  
Touch the heart and please the  
mind.

## Mighty Oak, Man With Character Compared With Sapling, Weakling

By Alice Jones

Two trees stand side-by-side in a forest.

One lifts its head high towards the sun, reaching out to grasp the golden rays. Its branches are broad and strong, and even in the fury of the tempest, stand firm against the storm. The sheltering strength of the limbs comforts the lesser saplings that nestle nearby for protection. It towers among the mightiest of the other trees. Its roots burrow deeply into the fertile earth from which it gleams life-giving essence.

The second, though tall, seems withered. The same golden rays strike its yellowed leaves, but no energy or strength results. A greedy parasite sucks the life from its veins; its limbs grow limp and flaccid. When the storm approaches, its leaves tremble with fear, and its trunk is bent by the force of the wind. The roots are shallow and small and sour the fruitful earth with their presence. Though it grows in a forest, it stands alone.

The greater is likened to a man with pride, yet humble—one who searches for and accepts knowledge and becomes wise. He is a pillar of strength; to others, gentle and protecting. He has courage to stand firm for his convictions and will not be swayed or swept along in the current of public opinion. He retains a kinship with nature and his fellow man, and he realizes many of the treasures they have to offer.

In opposite pattern, the weakling refuses to use the knowledge he is given. Like arrows glancing off of a metal shield, understanding and wisdom fail to penetrate to his soul and start their enriching processes. Prejudice, hatred, and selfishness tap the strength of his heart, and his courage fails in the test. He becomes bent and dejected, and his words and countenance take on the look of frozen acid. Then, like the withered tree, he finds himself walking alone in a crowd.

## The Snow That Tasted Like Snow

By Diane Donahue

"Come on, I'll show you how to make ice cream." These words are still echoing in my ears and the snow is still in my ice box.

It all started out during our "once in seven year snow." Since this was only the second time I had ever seen real snow, I had no idea how to make snow ice cream. The directions didn't seem too hard, and it was supposed to turn out so creamy and delicious—

First I bundled up with practically everything I own (I'm not used to such cold weather) and went out to collect some nice, clean, white snow. I brought it back in and added a small amount of cream to the snow in the bowl, just as my directions said. Then I added some chocolate sirup to this mixture and gave it a thorough beating.

Now came the big moment — the

## CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENT EXPLAINED BY OLD FOLKTALE

By Alice Jones

As Catalina students scurry through the halls on their way to classes, some can be seen to pause and admiringly gaze at the huge Christmas tree near the front entrance. At the very top of the tree is a large star, which seems to perfectly finish the tree's glittering décor.

There is nothing unusual about the top ornament; it is typical in most American homes. Did you ever stop to

consider its why and wherefore? How did this ornament come to have the traditional prominent place on the most important Christmas decoration?

An old European folktale, dusty and almost forgotten, gives the most probable answer to the questions. It tells of the Holy Night on which the Child was born. Angels sang hallelujahs above the tiny stall where the Birth took place. From all the world, God's creatures brought gifts for the Child. Inanimate as well as animate made the journey to worship the Babe. The traveler who had journeyed farthest, was a small fir tree whose home was in the woods of North Europe. He, above all others, had made the greatest sacrifice to come to Bethlehem. An angel in attendance to the Child plucked a star from the heavens and set it on the tree's uppermost branch. The



## Poor Centipede Tells Tale Of Struggles In Life Of Woe

By John Tighe

As a centipede I suppose I should have many interesting tales to tell you. But in my present condition (I have athlete's feet) I am in such a fix that I can remember only a few.

Now take for instance, the time



## Heart Of Hermit, Knows Isolation

By Margaret Adams

On wanderings, one may encounter hermits — men who have retired from the city in disgust. These hermits do not understand how great men could be so stupid as to live in a troublesome world trying to alter what is unalterable. The hermit, hating war, doesn't like to see men put to death. He has no feeling or interest of culture and refinement. Life to him, is without effort. There should be no beauty where there is strain. In all, he wants peace and freedom.

Then there is the man of the city. He comes to the conclusion that it is hard for one to leave men and live with birds and four-legged

tasting. But all my dreams and expectations fell flat; the so-called creamy, delicious ice cream tasted just like snow.

I was at the big convention. We were all waiting for the head speaker to start, when someone yelled that the exterminator was coming. Everyone dived for cover. But I was in one of my usual fixes — I had only half my shoes on. This may not seem like much to you humans, but then you are not centipedes. I escaped from that fix with just a mild case of poisoning.

Then there was the time I sprained the thirty-fifth leg on my left side. You should have seen me. The other centipedes said that I was a riot.

But now that I am old and have rheumatism in forty-eight of my legs, I no longer have the adventures of my long past youth. When I look back and remember the fun I used to have, I sometimes break down and cry.

(Ed. Note: It's pathetic.)

## Do Not Open Till Christmas

By Kitty Lance

The day before Christmas, a little boy was working on a big project. He carefully cut bright pieces of wrapping paper and taped them on a great, big box.

The door burst open and big animals who do not understand man. He feels that the hermit is suffering, living in a lonely pain, isolated from love.

The hermit saw many troubles, the man of the city sees many troubles — he must face up to them and do what he feels is best for others and himself so to live peacefully together.

While this progress is being accomplished, the hermit frightened and unhappy, leaves the truth behind. Seeking peace, he now finds utter loneliness.

There is no peace while living, unless by living with others with the heart.



boughs of the tree, dusty with travel, shimmered in heavenly magnificance from the angel's gift.

Ever since that night, on the tops of Christmas trees throughout the land, stars have been traditional.

brother entered. "Whacha doin', punk?"

"I'm wrapping a Christmas present," little brother answered seriously.

"Aw, ya couldn't wrap nothin' if ya had to," said big brother mockingly. With that he snatched the paper that had been so painstakingly fitted on the package and ripped it off.

"See?" he laughed. "I told ya ya couldn't do it right!" His scornful laughter mingled with his small brother's quiet sobbing.

Big brother then snatched up the package and began tossing it from hand to hand.

"You'll be sorry!" screamed the small boy.

"I doubt it," said big brother coolly, as the package fell on the floor. The box flew open and small pieces scattered across the room.

"Hey, what was that?" asked the older boy in sudden horror.

"It was," little brother sighed, "the model plane you wanted for Christmas."

# THE SEEKER

By Karl Gray Rosenstein

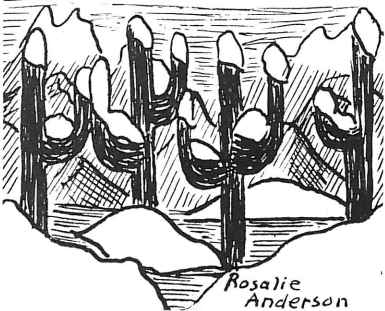
The lonely reaches of the wilderness, motionless in the bonds of winter, extended to the utmost horizon. The black blurs of the forest were mottled by snow which clung to the great trees, and even blackness of their masses was somewhat palliated by the fact that a blanket of snow lay on the ground beneath them, faintly modifying their

hues with glimpses of white here and there. In the great cup formed by the surrounding mountains there were miles by the score and the hundred where spruce and pine stood in solid ranks; there were other reaches of barren land white with the snow except where a bush or a patch of scrub growth broke the glaring surfaces with a speck of black.

Above, the sun blazed cold as ice from a sky pellucid blue at the zenith, shading imperceptibly into a cold white mist that blurred a little the horizon—a mist that suggested sparkling crystals of frost suspended in the air above the winter-prisoned world. The sunlight rebounded from the earth, reflected from billions and billions of snow particles in a blinding torrent of radiance no more to be endured by human eye than a glance from the sun itself. Against the mountain flanks there were scars, bare slopes of rock swept clean by wind or slide, and these scars assumed fantastic and unbelievable colors in the interplay of light, sometimes black, sometimes gray, sometimes crimson, sometimes purple, sometimes as white as the snow itself.

There was, near the southern end of one of the more extensive tracts of white which might be recognized as the snow-covered surface of the lake, a small spot; a dark spot appearing black against the snow. This spot was infinitely small.

The lake itself was not large—it may have been as large as your hand—and diverging coves at the northern end suggested this simile. The thumb was not apparent, but at least three fingers of the hand could be seen. This small spot ap-



## Desert Snow

By Fran Munnelse

The snow fell gently to the ground,  
So softly that it made no sound;  
It covered the hot desert with  
snow,  
And changed it into a wonderland;  
A wonderland of snow and ice,  
That everyone thought was very  
nice.  
It did not stay long, I sadly say,  
For the sun came out and melted  
it away.

pearing black against the snow was a point corresponding to ball of the thumb. Visible now at a certain point upon the frozen surface of the lake, its position an hour later had not perceptibly changed. It was, to all intents and purposes, motionless.

Yet, that it was not altogether motionless, time at length revealed.

There was a suggestion of persistence about the spot. It did not wander to and fro, as an animal might be expected to wander; instead it moved steadfastly and in a line more or less direct, suggesting it was guided by intelligence. It became necessary to suspect that this moving spot was a man. The spectacle of a single man set alone in the immensity of this solitude inevitably excited a certain

ironic mirth; it was so ridiculous that it was somewhat sublime.

The spot was in fact a man—a man alone. His progress across the face of this enormous wilderness was, on any comparative basis, superlatively slow, but, as a matter of fact, the man seemed to be making what haste he could.

He knew that he was significant only to himself. He understood that his surroundings were indifferent to his purpose. The colossal forces, at times inert, at times overpowering, with which he was surrounded, seemed unconscious of his existence, and it is forever necessary that he go cautiously lest even their casual and unstudied movements overwhelm him.

At times his discoveries awoke in the desperate and lonely man a tumult of conjecture. He feared not this; he would succeed.

# WANT TO TEACH ENG.?

By Jack Tighe

There are many qualifications needed by an individual planning to be an English teacher. I will try to name only a few of the important qualifications of an English teacher.

First, you must have untiring patience with the poor students who don't understand all the good that the work is doing them.

Secondly, you must have excellent eyesight, because by the time you are finished writing corrections and reading all the themes that are written, you will need glasses.

Third, you must have a good sense of humor, and take a humorous outlook on the work you are making them do. If you don't, and finally realize how hard you are making the students work, you will never have another good night's sleep.

I think that these are three of the basic qualifications needed to become a typical English teacher.

One of the things that might help an English teacher is to remember that on Monday morning you look like a four-eyed, six-legged monster to the student (who may have had a rough recovering from your last week's classes). Therefore, you should not push the student too hard on that particular, or any other, morning.

Another helpful hint is not to give too many "pop quizzes" because you don't want to wear yourselves out, so early in the week.

Some of the basic qualities needed are:

1. The stamina of a cross-country runner (for the tedious job of correcting papers).
2. The brawn of a physical education teacher (for carrying heavy books and themes).
3. To have good health (because you don't want to disappoint the students by being absent).

If you feel that you have these qualities, then your chances of becoming a typical English teacher are excellent.

# Sunset Spectacular

By Margaret Smiley

The Olympian sun sinking low in the West called to her servant to come and obey. "Build for me a great fire and let it race across the heavens to the four corners of the earth." And they did, and all the glory of the gods swept to the sky in a flaming blaze of color. The flames

madly leaped and danced, spiraling into every pattern of the imagination. Soon the heavy shroud of night crept over the blaze, the brilliance faded to softer shades, and finally the fire was out. The servants vanished into oblivion, and the sun sank out of sight, until the next day, when again she would call her servants to build once more a sunset.



## LITTLE SON

By Ruby Bell

So tiny, sweet, and innocent.  
An invisible halo encircles his head.  
The four-year-old boy whose knee  
is bent  
As he prays in silence beside his  
bed.

His curly head is bowed so low,  
The golden hair brushes the sheet.  
As he whispers, wanting but One  
to know  
Of his prayers; before going to  
sleep.

Presently his prayers are through,  
His mother comes to kiss his head.  
Knowing so well, richer pleasures  
are few,  
As she tucks her little son into his  
bed.

# Nostalgia

By Alice Jones

Storm tossed waters of a tiny cove  
In angry turbulence  
Like a witch's bubbling brew,  
This is the sea I love;  
This is the sea I knew.

Jet fangs, frothy with foam,  
Like jowls of a mad dog,  
Slash the boat and hapless crew.  
This is the sea I love;  
This is the sea I knew.

A silver gull with easy grace  
Teases envious earth-bound men  
With flight across the placid blue.  
This is the sea I love;  
This is the sea I knew.

Gentle waves, lapping against the  
golden castles  
Children build in the sand  
Are the same that cooled a boiling  
world when it was new.  
This is the sea I love;  
This is the sea I knew.

# 4-Hers Find Windy City Friendly To Delegates At National Congress

By Burt Schneider

"Who says a big city can't be friendly?" This is the question that CHS seniors Ellen Riley and Lou Burleson are asking after a visit to Chicago for the 37th National 4-H Club Congress, November 30 through December 4. According to Ellen, Chicago's warmth and hospitality outweighed its sub-freezing weather.

The red carpet was rolled out for over 1600 delegates

representing nearly two and a quarter million 4-H members in the United States and its territories as well as foreign lands. Banquets, dances, and entertainment were presented along with tours of places of interest in and around the Windy City.

Activities included visiting the Museum of Science and Industry, the Natural History Museum, and the International Livestock Exposition. All delegates participated in a parade and the National Barn Dance.

Each meal was sponsored by a major firm, who presented table favors to the delegates. Among the gifts Ellen received were a model of a '59 Pontiac, a cook book, and a corsage to wear at almost every dinner.

Each firm provided entertainment for the delegates and the opportunity to meet executives of the company. In recalling one of the highlights of her trip, Ellen mentioned the luncheon sponsored by Montgomery Ward. Featured on the program were the Glenn Miller Orchestra, Roger Williams, and the Four Lads.

# Committees OK'd For Junior Prom

In preparation for the coming Junior Prom, twelve committee chairmen have been appointed by Doug Staples, Junior Class president.

Heading the ten working committees are general chairmen Dave Berg and Cindy Monroe. Under the general chairmen are: Linda Simanton, decorations; Janie Flickinger, publicity; Janet Ayers, programs and invitations; Edith Catlin, clean-up; Betsy Rhodes, refreshments; Janie Mills, music; Margret Hagen, finances; Gerry La Belle, entertainment; Rick Parrish, cloakroom; and Linda Salant, tickets.

The various chairmen will need volunteer workers to act as committeemen. Doug Staples advised that persons interested in joining any of these committees contact the chairman of the committee they are interested in.

# Service Council Plans Year, Provides Christmas Tree

By Burt Schneider

"We have great plans for this year," exclaimed Dave Giles, Catalina Service Council vice-president. Dave elaborated by telling of some of the activities planned for the month of December, such as providing a Christmas tree for the school, giving a Christmas party, presenting speakers, and initiating new members.

The Christmas tree at the main entrance of the school is a gift of the CSC, financed by the club's treasury. Members of this service organization are making preparations to brighten the Christmas season for children at the Tucson Day Nursery by giving them a party complete with refreshments and entertainment.

Dave announced that several speakers will address the club. Bill Robinson of the Tucson Rattlers recently spoke on racial prejudice.

Students who have served Catalina for at least a semester in some service capacity such as hall monitor or office worker are eligible for membership in the CSC. Dave emphasized that anyone who has met the requirements of the club is cordially invited to join.

# Internationals Schedule Talks

International Club members anticipate a talk by Sandor Rudolics, CHS exchange student, in their January 7 meeting. Sandor escaped from Communist-dominated Hungary during the October 1956 revolution. The club will meet in room M218 at 3:50 p.m.

Personal experiences from her trip to Bogota, Colombia, last summer were related by Miss Mary Ott in the club's December 10 meeting. Also featured was a slide-talk by Mr. Edward Henderson on his summer tour through Old Mexico.

Future plans include a February 25 joint meeting with Tucson High's International Club.

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# Catalina Cross-Country Squad Enters State Meet Friday

**By Cynthia Freeman**

Preparing for the state championship meet to be held Friday at Papago Park in Phoenix, Catalina's cross-country men placed third in the third annual Southern Arizona Invitational held at Pueblo High School last Friday.

Bisbee, with brothers Tony and

Pete Moreno finishing first and second, tallied 50 points (low score wins) to better Pueblo's 53 and Catalina's 69 markers. Tony Moreno set a new record for the meet, crossing the line in 9:29.

Dave Varga was the top finisher for the Trojans, placing third, while John Hibbard of CHS placed tenth.

The invitational was the last race for the harriers before the state meet. Last year Catalina was runner-up to state champion Pueblo, being edged by 7 points. Coach Gale Bell's distancemen also finished behind the Warriors in the invitational last season. The Trojans have handed the Pueblo runners their only defeat this season.

Coach Bell feels that his harriers have a good chance for a high place in the state meet. Although the team will be without the services of top runner Merlyn Bee, newcomer Tee Cook is expected by Coach Bell to be a factor in the Trojan's finish. "I'm counting on him," disclosed Coach Bell.

## The Sideline

**By Bill Moore**

**Harriers Doin' Great**

Once again Coach Gale Bell's cross-country squad has managed to compile a brilliant season record, placing second in two three-way meets and having won six two-way meets.

The harriers will bow out of the distance picture this Friday after journeying to the Valley for the state meet. The Trojan's chances of winning the Arizona championship title have been dampened with the loss of ace clipper Merlyn Bee, who was recently injured. But Catalina still stands a chance of walking off with first place laurels.

Best of luck from the **Trumpeteer** sports staff!

\* \* \*



**Cagers Weaker**

Catalina's basketball devotees should not be discouraged if the 1958-59 varsity quintet fails to put up as good a showing as last year's version, which placed third in Arizona.

As varsity cage coach Bill Kemmeries recently disclosed, the CHS hoop squad is equivalent to "an average intramural team. . . . Last year was our year. This year we'll have to start all over again. . . ."

Catalina might not have the best varsity five in the state this year, but there's no reason why it can't have the best spirit and support. How about it?

\* \* \*

**Quote of the Month**

Gym coach Ritt Rittenhouse, whose gymnasts frequently put on halftime shows at varsity basketball games, recently quipped:

"Next year we're going to have the basketball team put on halftime shows for our gym meets!"

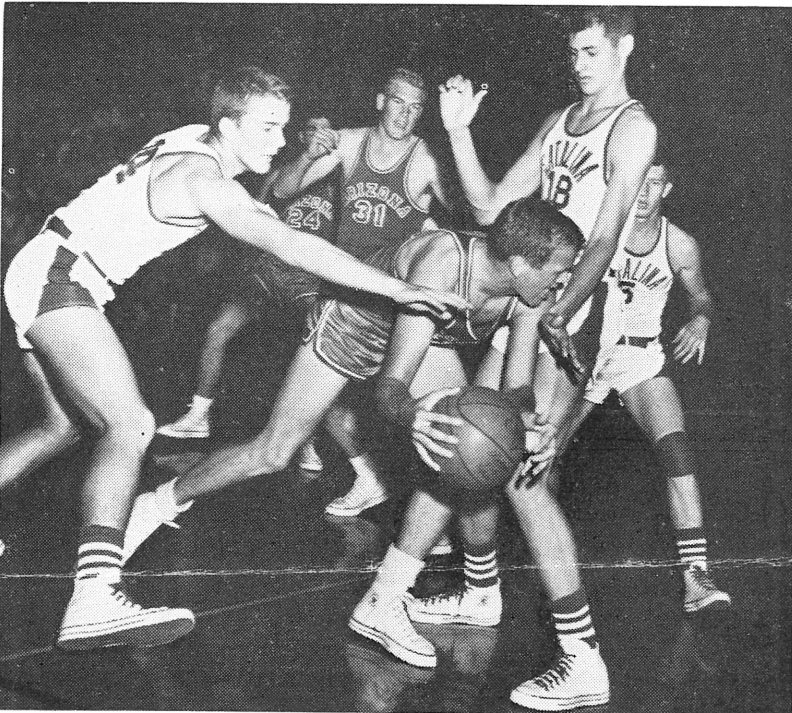
**Linksmen Start Year**

Fore! . . . This will be a familiar sound around the "greens" of Catalina in the coming weeks.

Although the Trojan linksmen will not start their season until the second semester, Coach James Black has organized the team and started practice.

## AHS, PU PRE-CHRISTMAS

### Which Way to the Basket?



Finding himself in a tight position is Arizona's Bernie Overland as he is checked by Trojans Dan Breck and Jon Alles. On alert is Dave Berg as Wildkittens Don Rickert and Allen Curiel attempt to assist their trapped teammate in the December 9 Catalina-UA frosh tilt.

### JVs Meet Amphi

### Junior Trojan Expedition Starts Friday; Object---Panther Meat

Catalina's Junior Trojan quintet journeys to Amphi Friday night in search of meat—Panther meat.

But the quest, according to Coach Cliff Myrick, safari leader, may not be as easy as it looks.

After being edged by Carl Hayden, 49-48, in the Valley last Saturday and being toppled 29-28 in a see-saw battle Friday with Tucson, CHS will be playing it cagey.

Bud Doolen and Bill Johnson will man the forecourt slots, Alan Head will be pivot man, and Carl Ferguson and Mike Sorey will bring up the rear.

In the THS encounter, the Badgers eeked out their 29-28 victory in a three-minute overtime which was set up with an Alan Head hook shot just as the buzzer sounded. The score was then at a 26-26 deadlock as the overtime began.

Catalina's Colts also meet Amphi Friday after handing the THS yearlings a 34-26 verdict last week.

## OPPONENTS

### Catalina Cagers Smear Falcons, Edged By THS

**By Bill Moore**

Before going off the hardwood for 13 days, Catalina's varsity basketball squad has two pre-Christmas foes to contend with Friday and Saturday—Amphitheater at AHS and Phoenix Union at CHS, respectively.

The perplexing problem CHS will face in the Amphi contest is: Can Catalina's tiny court "Davids" (with only one man over 6-1) face the Panther's "Goliaths" and still come out on top?

The Blue and White squad faces this same question with perennially strong PU Saturday.

Last Saturday Catalina whitewashed the Carl Hayden Falcons, 61-33, in the Falcons' Phoenix nest.

The victory was the first of the season for the visiting Blue and White against one setback.

Trojan Steve Miles led the scoring roster with 10 markers.

Trojan spirit was fortified Friday night when highly touted Tucson High barely managed to defeat an inexperienced but spirited varsity quintet, 54-46.

The clash was nip and tuck all the way with Catalina taking a 14-13 first quarter lead; then THS came back to eke out a 27-24 half-time margin. In the third period Tucson again barely edged their counterparts with a 40-37 tally.

High scorer for the game was Badger forward John Warnock who pumped in 19 counters. Guard Hal Landon cut the CHS scoring cords with 13 markers followed by back courter Neal Genda with 10 points.

Personal fouls were dominant throughout the tilt, and in the fourth stanza three hoopsters left the floor with five fouls—Trojan Dan Breck and Badgers Dan Scurlock and Jim Douglas.

Dave Berg, who took over Breck's vacated center slot, stood out with his brilliant guarding performance. Berg also turned in a good performance at the free throw line, putting in two swishers for two times attempted.

Last Tuesday the Trojans ran smack into a bunch of ex-Trojans who are now in UA frosh livery, and CHS came out on the lower part of a 56-32 tally.

In this world, there is always danger for those who are afraid of it.—George Bernard Shaw

### Sports-at-a-Glance

#### Basketball

- Frosh at S'side, Dec. 18, 5 p.m.
- Varsity at Amphi, Dec. 19, 8 p.m.
- JV at Amphi, Dec. 19, 6:45 p.m.
- Frosh at Amphi, Dec. 19, 5 p.m.
- Varsity vs. Phoenix Union, CHS gym, Dec. 20, 8 p.m.
- JV vs. Phoenix Union, CHS gym, Dec. 20, 6:45 p.m.
- Frosh vs. Phoenix Union, CHS gym, Dec. 20, 5 p.m.
- Varsity at Nogales, Jan. 2, 8 p.m.
- JV at Nogales, Jan. 2, 6:45 p.m.
- Varsity at Pueblo, Jan. 9, 8 p.m.
- JV at Pueblo, Jan. 9, 8 p.m.
- Frosh at Pueblo, Jan. 9, 5 p.m.

# Grunt, Groaners Wrestle Yumans In Criminal Gym

Catalina's varsity wrestling team will engage in its second inter-scholastic meet Saturday when the matmen travel to Yuma. The team's first meet of the year was with South Mountain yesterday.

Last year the Yumans downed Catalina, although the Trojans finished higher in the state tournament than the Criminals.

Coach Jack Segurson selects starting wrestlers for each meet on a basis of intra-team matches. Therefore, starting wrestlers can vary from one meet to the next. The probable starters for the Yuma match are: David Rowe, 95 pounds; Willy Campos, 103 pounds; Dave First, 112 pounds; Ben Price, 120 pounds; Dave Murphy, 127 pounds; C. B. Johnson or Frank Lucas, 133 pounds; Bill Bourguignon, 138 pounds; Bill Tucker, 145 pounds; Frank Cordier, 154 pounds; Jeff Shofner, 165 pounds; Gary Dickens, 175 pounds; Jim Patton, 191 pounds; Mike Mayer, heavyweight.

Head football coach Ken Pearson has agreed to take charge of inexperienced freshmen and sophomores this year to instruct them in basic fundamentals.

# Marksmen Fall To Tucson High

Catalina's riflemen, firing their highest score of the season, found Tucson High's marksmen at their best Friday, as they lost to the sister school 907x1000 to 944x1000.

The THS score is one of the best fired in the state in recent years. Leading the Badgers was Dave Warner with 192x200 and Fred Gladden and Dave Hearn with 189. Catalina's top shooters were Biddle Cassel and Gary Dietz with 184's, Jimmy Fink at 183, Cynthia Freeman with 180, and Warren Acton with 177.

The marksmen will fire a practice match with the University of Arizona this afternoon. The UA team is led by former CHS star Margaret Porter.

# SPORTS FACE...

STUDENT BODY PREXY

JIM SAKRISON

PLAYS GUARD

WITH TROJAN CAGERS-RAN CROSSCOUNTRY THIS YEAR - HAS BEEN ON THE GOLF TEAM IN PAST YEARS.

BY FORD BURKHART

# Letters Awarded At Fall Banquet

In honor of the coaches and boys who participated in the fall sports program, the Catalina Dad's Club sponsored the Fall Sports Banquet December 10 in the CHS cafeteria.

The banquet, the first of its kind, marked the end of the '58 varsity football and cross-country seasons.

A rundown of the highlights of the '58 varsity grid season was pre-sent by head coach Ken Pearson. The Trojan mentor then presented minor letters to 12 varsity players and three varsity managers.

Major letters were given to the following seniors: Floyd Watson, Quentin Bryson, Houston Gilbert, Wayne Schumann, Neil Carmony, Don Brinlee, Charles Oldham, John Phelps, Rick Krivel, Gary Dickens, Don Slemmer, Monte Clausen, and Rick Smith. Juniors receiving major letters were Dave Berg, Bob Gaylord, Neal Genda, Tommy Koser, John Dietz, Don Hawk, Jerry Knapp, Ed McGlothlin, Jim Nichols, Rick Parrish, Jeff Shofner, and Tom Kenan. The only sophomore receiving a major "C" was Bob Svob. Gary Williams, student trainer, received a major "C" also.

# Gridiron History 2,000 Years Old

Football has today become one of the most popular sports in the United States, but many people know very little about the history of this sport which actually had its beginning as far back as 500 B.C.

In the 17th century the game finally began to take up a definite form. Rules were even drawn up but these allowed the ball to be kicked, not carried, toward the goal.

It was not until 1823 that football changed from only kicking to carrying, passing, and throwing, also, and it was not until 1860 that Yale and Harvard changed the game from a "slugfest" to the highly organized game it is today.

# '58 Varsity 11 Ends Season On 4-6 Slate

# PHS Downs Trojans In Final Tilt Of Year

By Ed Dooley

With the PHS Warriors taking a 27-14 victory in the annual Catalina-Pueblo game, the '58 Trojan grid season came to a close.

The Trojans, under the reins of coaches Ken Pearson and Ben Davis, finished their year with a 4-win 6-lost record, placing CHS third in city competition.

The Pueblo clash marked the last high school football game for the following seniors: Monte Clausen, QB; Gerard Mordret, HB; Don Brinlee, HB; Rick Krivel, HB; Huey Gilbert, HB; Ken Fones, HB; Glenn Carlson, FB; Floyd Watson, FB; Dwight King, E; Wayne Schumann, E; Don Slemmer, E; Bob Robertson, E; Bruce Newmark, T; Gary Dickens, T; Quentin Bryson, T; John Phelps, T; Charles Pyeatt, T; Rick Smith, G; Charles Oldham, G; Neil Carmony, G; and Mike Mayer, G.

The '58 season saw the rise of several Junior Class gridmen who will be returning next year. These juniors are: Dave Berg, QB; Neal Genda, FB; Tom Koser, HB; Don Hawk, HB; Jeff Shofner, FB; Tom Kenan, E; Rick Parrish, G; Jim Nichols, C; Bob Gaylord, C; Ed McGlothlin, T; Jerry Knapp, E; and sophomore Bob Svob, HB.

Highlighting the season was the first tilt under lights on Catalina's own field and the student federation's annual out-of-town game, to which 450 CHS students traveled to Scottsdale to cheer on the Trojans.

The Junior Trojans bowed out with a 2-won 8-lost record, and the Colts finished with a 4-won 4-lost 1-tied record.

"I'm real proud of the team this year. They had a good season and they did a good job," concluded Coach Pearson.

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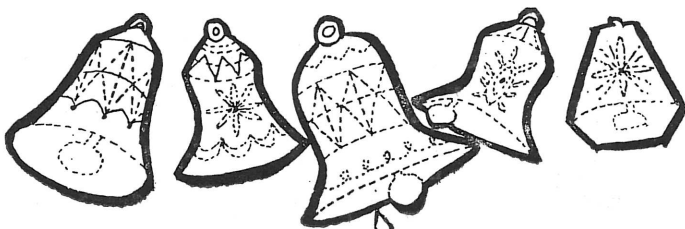
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