

## NHS NEWCOMERS FETED AT DINNER

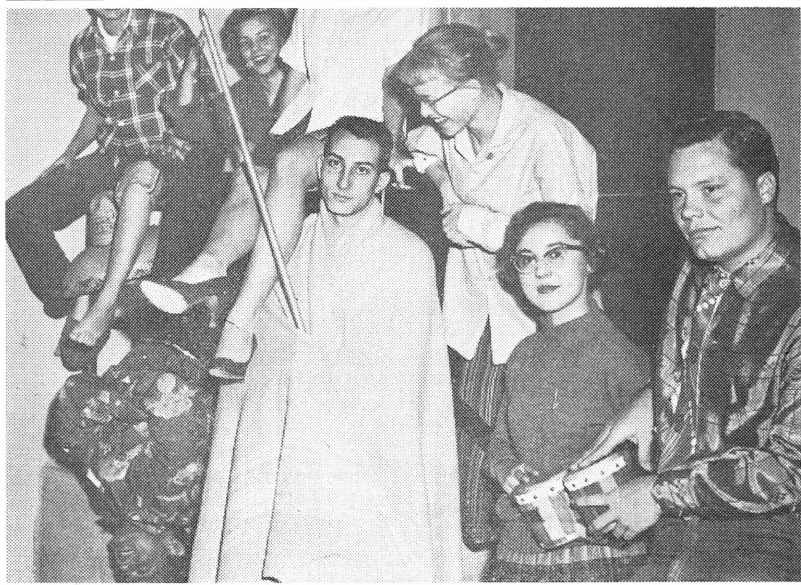
Dinner at Casa Molina was the first social event of the new semester for Catalina National Honor Society members.

Forty-five regular members and new initiates met at 6 p.m. Tuesday, January 27, for a Mexican dinner.

According to NHS president, Ford Burkhart, the purpose of the dinner was a chance for an informal gathering and an opportunity for Miss Eva Royce, club sponsor, to welcome the new members formally.

Each initiate was introduced to the rest of the group and was addressed by President Burkhart.

This social event climaxed the first semester of constructive projects, commented Carolyn Stell, treasurer.



## Kick-Off Party Feb. 10, 11 Preparing For '59 Capers

Seniors will review their four years of high school when "Fabulous Fifties," the theme for the '59 Capers is presented April 10 and 11.

Jackie Igo and Pete Hand are co-chairmen of the Kick-Off Party. At this time acts will be auditioned in the auditorium after which there will be dancing and refreshments in the cafeteria.

The auditioning will be done by a talent committee headed by Pam Morris and Leroy Meadows.

A detailed script of each act is to be turned into Mr. Harland Rowland's room M202, before February 6.

General chairman for the Capers is Gaila Crotts, with Nick Fenech, Jay Kittle, John Hibbard, Quentin Bryson, and Eddie Grigas as directors.

Committee heads are as follows: Sally Ordway and Bill Sink, publicity; Margie Tench, programs; David Enz and Ronald Elliott, finance; Mary Helen Richardson, tickets; Thelma Taylor, script writers; Barry Spicer, stage sets and props; Howard Frederick and Gerard Mordret, lighting; Tom Ervin, sound and music; Mary McCutcheon and Dale Tretschok, makeups; Wendy Cring, costumes; and Carol Sekulich, ushers.

The Senior Capers are being held as the money-raising project.

*The Trojan*

# TRUMPETEER

Official Publication of the Student Federation of Catalina High School

Vol. 3

Tucson, Arizona, January 21, 1959

No. 7

## Seniors Vie for Queenship; Final Elections Slated Mon.

Who will be the Rodeo Queen? Catalina's student body nominated 11 girls for Rodeo Queen finalists in a primary election last week.

Those elected as semi-finalists are: Wendy Badger, JoAnn Branham, Suzanne DuBois, Jacke Igo, Sharon Medema, Judi Mowery, Judy Randall, Mary Helen Richardson, Sandy Snyder, Margie Tench, and Jean Webb.

These girls are active in many organizations, ranging from student government work to club activities.

Five finalists will be chosen from among these girls February 19 in classroom. The Queen will be determined by the most votes cast.

Catalina's Rodeo Queen, her attendants, and the Trojan band will represent CHS in the parade February 19 which opens Tucson's annual Fiesta de los Vaqueros.

## Prospective Writers Get New Class — '59

A creative writing class may be initiated at CHS next year, according to Mrs. Uarda Phelan, head of the English Department.

At registration time in the spring prospective juniors and seniors who are interested in such a class are requested to ask for it.

The first year that Catalina High School was formed, a creative writing class was part of the curriculum.

## Professions Discussed

### At Career Night

Whether a college degree or an apprenticeship lies in the future for Catalina students, they will have the opportunity to learn more about their chosen occupations at the annual Career Night, February 16, at 7:15 p.m.

The program will include talks by leaders in the fields of agriculture, banking, law, insurance, printing, publishing, social work, teaching, transportation, real estate, engineering, medicine, office work and civil service, communication, selling, advertising, and technical trades.

The tentative list of speakers includes Mr. William Hendrix, teacher of agriculture at AHS; Mr. Albert Lent, Jr., assistant manager of Arizona Flour Mills, and Dr. Bearl Smith, head of the Dairy Department at the U of A, speaking on agriculture and related fields. The panel discussing banking, real estate, insurance, and legal fields is headed by Mr. David Batavia, real estate broker; Mr. Edmund Klimpke, insurance representative, and Mr. Arthur Goldbaum, attorney. Mr. Cal Hackworth, Mr. Adolph Schindler, Mr. Morton Wiesband, and Mr. Robert Arnold, representing the trades of carpentry, brick laying, tile setting, plumbing, and steam fitting, will discuss apprenticeships. The communications panel will feature talks by Mr. Ben Markland, Mr. Richard Benturino, and a representative of Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Other speakers will be Dr. James Strong, D.D.S.; Dr. Willis Brewer, dean of the college of pharmacy; Dr. Arthur Woodrow, optometrist; Miss Jane Furnas, nurse, and Dr. B. W. Simons, surgeon, on medicine; Mr. Paul McKalip and Mr. William Kalt, speaking on printing, publishing, selling, and advertising; and Mr. M. G. Estabrook, who will discuss transportation.



Ready for the forthcoming Rodeo Day festivities are these candidates for CHS Rodeo Queen. Photo by Ken D.M.

## U.S. High Schools in Line of Fire

American high schools are the focal point of the recent furor over our education program.

So-called frills in education are the main objections. Homemaking, modern dance, art, and shop courses are put in this category by some armchair experts.

Our system is set up so that everyone has the opportunity to get a high school education. And the same society that requires the products of the math and science courses, also requires the shop and homemaking student to fulfill the needs of a homogeneous culture. These courses are also in demand by industry, because, all are not engineers, someone must execute the plans. The basis of our democracy is having an educated population. This does not mean to educate only the bright student, but to educate all of the people.

The ones out to revamp the system overlook the fact that our schools also have such courses as advanced placement physics and chemistry, Illinois algebra, trigonometry, and pre-med chemistry. It is also overlooked that our "moon-bound" society requires that these courses serve as a stimulus to our future leaders.

The student is the one who determines just how much education he will get. He can "buckle down" and do the most he possibly can, or he can "goof off." It's all up to the student.

It is not the system that needs a major reorganization — it's the student's attitude toward education in general.

—CF

## Prepare Today To Build Success

It's unfortunate that success doesn't come packaged in frozen food boxes, can't be won in a raffle, or be purchased in a bottle of liquid, labeled TO BE TAKEN TWICE DAILY.

Again, success can't be located in a library file under the letter S, or pulled from a bookshelf for the earnest intellect to read. It doesn't cling to the atmosphere surrounding the constant club-goer, nor is it the continual diet of the personality-plus pupil.

Instead, the Einsteins have it that success must be worked for, and school is a good place to begin.

At the present, a person who carries the formula for success in his pocket is non-existent. There is no choice for the individual, but to plan a goal for himself and find the way in which he can best pursue it.

With the proper upstairs mechanism, and the ability to use it, what more is required? Nothing, besides the common realization on the individual's part that if he is fortunate in having sought and fought for his goal, his own eventual achievements bring much more satisfaction if he can truthfully tell himself, "I earned this right to seek success, and it started with success in high school."

—RB

## Inside Catalina

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT  
By Ann Tillotson

Fundamentals of business are found in every occupation. Whether it is in a doctor's office, school, home, factory, or restaurant, some phase of business training is essential.

Catalina's business department, like others across the country, is striving to give a foundation in business education.

Typing, shorthand, and general business are subjects taken by almost one-half of the student body. Many of these students take typing, shorthand, and general business for personal use. Of the students taking business courses, many continue with advanced courses in bookkeeping, business machines, sales, clerical office practice, secretarial practice, and business law. These students will become businessmen and women.

To aid in business education, this department has the latest makes of typewriters, an assortment of such business machines as adding calculators, listing machines, mimetic typewriters and dictaphones.

Students in secretarial practice often go right from school into work. They need no further training and have a job placement usually even before graduation.

Besides training students for positions in the field of business, the aim of Miss Charlotte Proper and her staff is to teach the students to make use of their knowledge for their personal needs.

## Don Leads Band, Enjoys Brubeck, Attempts Bowling

"Why can't people spell my name right?" questions Don Grossberndt. "It's just plain D-o-n!" Actually, some of the most peculiar spellings of Grossberndt have arisen throughout Don's life. Grossner, Grosberg, Grossmundt, and Grosschmidt have all been used.

Presently Don is president of the "Marching 100" at CHS and also leads the group as drum major. He also uses his musical talents playing the piano for a local dance band. In past years he has played the clarinet and the guitar.

Don enjoys music around him at all times, as in his spare time he can usually be found sitting at home listening to progressive jazz artists like Brubeck, Shearing, and Garner.

A new pastime is creeping into Don's life — that of bowling. "I attempt to bowl every Saturday, and I'm not exaggerating when I say attempt!"

After graduation from the University of Arizona with a major in music, Don has a secret ambition to get on a "swanky" ship that travels around the world and play the piano for the passengers.

—PM



## Yesterday - Today - Tomorrow

By H. Phillip Limbacher

Recently at Cape Canaveral, a pear-shaped ballistics missile was fired 800 miles to a predetermined target. It was the Polaris, first missile by the U.S. designed to be fired from a submerged submarine. At first, it would appear that such a missile would give us a great advantage over the Soviets. But when Russia's geography is considered, the advantage is not so great.

One of Russia's problems has always been a strictly limited access to the sea. Its only southern access is to the Mediterranean from the Black Sea. The Black Sea's only outlet is through the narrow strait of the Bosphorus, held by our ally, Turkey. Russia's only other ports are in the north in the Baltic Sea by Finland, Sweden, and Denmark, and on Russia's northern coast on the Arctic Ocean. These are closed by ice more than six months of the year.

If Polaris develops a range of 1500 miles when it reaches the production stage, Moscow will lie well within range of a shot from the Arctic, as would Russia's industrial heart. But, if the Polaris should have to be fired during the Arctic winter, which is very probable, the Nautilus, or one of her sister ships, might have a hard time finding a

hole in the ice. In a war in which minutes decide, we can ill-afford to be wasting time looking for holes in the ice.

Why not use the Baltic or the Black Sea? The main reason for not using the Black Sea is that the only entrance is the Bosphorus — 18 miles long, 2½ miles at its widest and 800 yards at its narrowest — and very easily blocked. Also, in the northern portion of the Black Sea the maximum depth is only 600 feet, little room for maneuvering. The reasons for not using the Baltic Sea are, that like the Arctic Ocean, it is frozen over during much of the year and, like the Black Sea, its entrance is narrow.

With this recent glimmer of encouragement thus dimmed, the old Soviet-U.S. military comparisons seem even more ominous. Our armies are outnumbered by a ratio of small whole numbers; we are out-missiled in every category; our satellites are dwarfed; and our planes are outnumbered, almost as badly as our armies.

Of course, this is only the bad side of the picture. But with all our military advisers telling us to throw the Defense Department into the federal purse, what's all this jazz about cutting the defense budget?

## The Trojan Trumpeteer

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# Stanford Hopeful Good Sportsman, Fond of Baseball

"I like any kind of sports," says Jack Allen. Baseball, ping-pong, cards, or pool — Jack likes them all. His main pleasure is baseball, which he plays every summer.

Jack's plans for next year are going to Stanford University on a baseball scholarship, he hopes. At school he will major in architecture. When asked why he picked this university, he said: "Because I think it's a cool college."

"I don't plan on being a professional baseball player, but I will be if I'm good enough." Baseball is Jack's main ambition, although he has taken all the drawing courses and courses which prepare him for the university that he can. The type of structures he would like to design are residential homes.

Jack's sense of good sportsmanship is shown when he speaks of enjoyment of even the games he lost, "especially the one at Ajo in the American Junior Baseball League a couple of summers ago."

At present Jack is sergeant-at-arms for Hi-Y, a member of the Lettermen's Club, and a member of the Senior Advisory Board.

Jack believes in not bothering other people as he expressed when he said: "I try to keep my nose out of other people's business."

—R. C.

# Girl Adores Mice, Plays Third Base; Future Plans ASC

White mice — in your bedroom? This somewhat extraordinary pastime is that of senior Thelma Taylor. Although they may seem quite unwelcome guests, Thelma finds them very adorable, and her bedroom serves as their home.

Since her birth, August 30, 1941, this native Tucsonan has cultivated an interest in animals. Besides white mice, she likes dogs, cats, quail and snakes. These varied forms of animal life are quite appealing to Thelma. However, she "hates lizards." At the present she is raising "hounds" and, she adds, "I have two Siamese cats that do tricks and a little sister that tells jokes."

Thelma's abilities to lead have been shown in her three years as a councilwoman. Helping to guide her Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes have taken up a good deal of her time. As a council member



Ha -- !

By Jerry Ervin

Dear Helpful Harvey:

Lately my son has been acting in a rather odd fashion. You see, I enjoy making buns for his breakfast. Then one day, instead of putting butter on his bun, he went into the garden, picked up some pebbles, and put them on it. Why? "Well," he said, "all the other kids eat up this rock 'n roll stuff, so I want to try it." Help, Harv! It's bad for his teeth!

Mrs. Gerry Lee Lewis

Dear Mrs. Lewis:

Don't let it bother you. Undoubtedly, though his Intelligence Quotient has elevated astronomically (above and beyond the square root, of course), he must find it necessary to differentiate between the syllogisms which make it necessary to accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative. What kind of rolls do you use? Sounds good!

Helpful Harvey

P.S. Don't worry about his teeth, you can buy false ones from any dentist.

Dear Helpful Harvey:

My son, like most red-blooded American boys, really enjoys the comic strip "Peanuts." As a matter of fact, Schroeder has become his idol, and he does nothing but sit around all day and play his toy piano while staring at Schroeder. He simply refuses to play unless he can look at Schroeder. How can we teach him to read music?

Mrs. V. Cliburn

Dear Mrs. Cliburn:

You can't. Schroeder never uses music!

she assists in forming new policies for student government, as well as in promoting school activities.

Music constitutes a large part of Thelma's interests. She now participates in A Capella Choir, Ensemble, and the Girls' Trio.

Softball, also, rates as a favorite among Thelma's activities. "I'm the best third baseman you ever saw," she laughs.

"Cowboy movies" are the object of Thelma's dislike most of the time. "You can always tell the plot when the story begins," she explains. "And, besides, I'm always for the bad guy and he usually gets killed!"

Thelma can be seen every day at her hall monitor post — checking passes and keeping up with the duties of her position. This is one of the several ways she serves Catalina and the community. Participation in such projects as the canned food drive and Peanuts for Polio are examples of such service.

Thelma's future will hold, first of all, attending college. She plans to enroll in Arizona State College at Flagstaff after graduation, and major in elementary education.

# EDITOR'S TIDBITS

After the editorial which appeared in the Trumpeteer last issue concerning citizenship in assemblies, the question was raised: **Can pupils be blamed for their actions in assembly, or is it the fault of those who plan the assemblies that attention is not maintained?**

True, it is not necessary for those putting on the assemblies to be ridiculed and hissed by the student body. This is rudeness. But is it necessary that pupils be subjected to dull and boring exhibitions?

If the interest of the student body is to be maintained, they must be interested and entertained.

Now, entertainment doesn't only mean to amuse, but also to "engage the attention of agreeably; to turn away from any business or study."

(Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary)

Thus, a feasible solution to this problem seems to be a compromise — students should concentrate on politeness and try to gain something from assemblies, and those on the stage should strive toward good entertainment.

\* \* \*

Seniors: Kapers coming — compose creatively, quickly, and copiously.

\* \* \*

Are **mourning** announcements vocational training for Junior DJ's?

\* \* \*

Congratulations to Gene Mercer. She has joined the ranks of NHS semi-finalists for national scholarships.

—L.M.C.

# FACULTY SAYS

Miss Laura Wade  
English Department

"The burden of **self** is lightened when I laugh at **myself**" —

This bit of oriental wisdom recently caught my fancy after a particularly hectic day. Simple, isn't it? Difficult to do? Well, try it sometime, especially when all things are somehow seemingly against you.

Ever had a traffic problem in the cafeteria **and** it had to be the other fellow at fault? Temper — Temper! Can you laugh at **yourself** then?

Speaking of cafeteria, how many "big boys" are still rushing the lunch line? Self is important to them — but what self?

You may say, "Oh, that's such a little thing." Try walking any distance with a small pebble in your shoe — that's a little thing, too.

What is self anyway?

Look at your schedule and see how Catalina helps to develop this self:

- physical — physical education
- mental — the subjects you choose
- social — class and club activities both in and out of school

For that self you can find — if you will, the best of everything to develop as an individual — you are the result of what you make yourself to be.

As a member of the Catalina faculty I "gladly teach" and hope that you will "gladly learn."



## CHS ROOTERS FORM PEP CLUB

Special permanent identification and original cheers will distinguish CHS Pep Club members from other Trojan rooters at coming games.

The purpose of the newly-formed organization is to promote and stimulate school spirit, and support pep leaders in cheers and songs.

Assisting President Sharon Trivanovich in laying groundwork for club plans are Don Fones, vice-president, and Brenda Morris, secretary.

Included in these plans are the learning of special Pep Club cheers and the establishment of a flash card section.

The club has a present membership of approximately 50 students, according to club spokesman JoAnn Branham, "but anyone is eligible, up to 100 members." The club is limited to this number to insure flexibility.

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Going into its final week of reeharsal is "Stage Door," the Beginning Drama Department's first staged effort. photo by Ken D. M.

## CHS Beginning Dramatists Perform

By Lana Coker

Has the thrill of stage life and the glamor of the theatre ever appealed to you? If it has, you will indeed enjoy the production of "Stage Door." This three-act play, written by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, is to be presented by the beginning drama classes February 12 and 13.

The story is built around the ambitions of Terry Randall to become an actress. She lives in a theatrical boarding house with other aspiring young actresses. The role of Terry will be created by Jan Watterson. Dave Albert will portray her boy friend, Keith Burgess, a young playwright. The faded actress who owns the boarding house is created by Kay Stratman. By living in an atmosphere of the theater, she keeps her love of acting alive. Johanna Hart plays the part of Jean Maitland who leaves New York to go to Hollywood. Although she is successful on the screen, her friends in New York feel that she has left the true stage.

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## Abe's Birthday Celebrated Soon

By Alice Jones

February 12 we celebrate the birthday of a man to whom America owes a great deal, a man who serves as an inspiration and an ideal to the child first being instilled with thoughts of patriotism, as well as to the elderly scholar who contemplates the sagacity and magnitude of Abraham Lincoln's great deeds.

The President on the penny, as he himself acknowledged, if for no other act, would be famous for his signing of the Emancipation Proclamation.

On the day of the signing, Lincoln is reported to have said: "I have been shaking hands since nine o'clock this morning and my right hand is nearly paralyzed. If my hand trembles when I sign the Proclamation, all who examine it hereafter will say, 'He hesitated.'"

Think now of the significance of his fear. Had Lincoln faltered, some simply would have attributed it to cowardice. Could this national hero have been afraid to take the responsibility he would shoulder when he signed his name, afraid to stick his neck out for something he knew was right? Was he afraid of the repercussions this paper, proclaiming all men were free and equal, would send crashing around the world? Perhaps he feared that he was unable to sustain the trials he knew would follow, that he had not enough strength and ability to save us from disaster.

Others would have read uncertainty in his hesitancy. They would have said he wasn't sure he was right. All the men who died at Antietam, at Gettysburg, and all the rest would have died uselessly, their widow's tears would have been shed in vain. For had there been doubt in the President's mind, the greatness of his deeds would have brought only false glory.

But when he took pen in hand, he did not falter, nor did he tremble, for he knew when he wrote "Abraham Lincoln" at the bottom of the page, his cause was true.

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# Lone Star Movie Magnates Teach Photography, Acting

By Bill Moore

"Is this the company that needs 20 teenage extras for Robin Hood?" asks a nervous female voice.

"Yes, this is Lone Star Productions," replies Walter Ormsby, Lone Star general manager.

"Will I qualify for the part? I'm 15, 5 feet 6 inches tall, and have had experience in acting," continues the quivering voice.

"All right, you're hired, but you realize this is mainly for education and experience; there's little pay involved. Report to work tomorrow at 8:30 at our 6025 San Bernadino Drive headquarters."

And this is the simple manner which Lone Star uses in selecting their actors and actresses.

Before going any farther, one should first know just exactly what this Lone Star Productions outfit is. No, it's not a Hollywood movie studio; but it is a movie company right here in the Old Pueblo. LSP is strictly a teen-run affair; no adults are allowed to become members. The Arizona company boasts to be the largest of its kind in the world.

In spite of the fact that this independent company is not a Catalina High-run organization, all of its executives are CHS sophomores and freshmen. Heading the Lone Star roster of 30 teenagers (whose positions fluctuate from executives, directors, producers, actors, etc.) are Bill Moore, president; Lane Wipff, vice-president; Walter Ormsby, general manager; Ben Everitt, treasurer; and Dick Chilson, production manager.

Lone Star used to operate branches throughout the United States. Their films were sent to branch managers who showed the movies in their own "theaters" and, in turn, sent them on to the next branch, thus making a regular circuit.

The company closed the branches because of expensive mailing charges. LSP now operates only in Tucson, but has become more civic minded, e.g., lecturing to clubs, showing movies on local TV, and showing movies to children's homes and orphanages.

So far the "business tycoons" (as an L.A. newspaper described them) have made 15 movies, averaging 10 minutes each, and have a lot more in the planning stage. Many teenagers volunteer to take any

part available — and there is usually room for more actors, states the unwritten Lone Star Policy.

An executive meeting is held about every two weeks where ideas for movie plots are voted upon and new members are initiated into the enterprise.

A staffer usually volunteers to direct the film, and it's his job to do the casting, script writing, footage guide, etc. The newly appointed director goes out with the production manager, an executive, to look over different locations and sets. After the production is filmed, it has its world premiere. The "theater" is usually a converted living room or garage donated by a local resident.

The community support which the organization receives is tremendous. It has received commendation from newspapers all over the country and from many Arizona radio and TV stations. LSP is now in the process of organizing a local TV teen talent show which would appear weekly. The object of the show would be to promote community talent which the film company feels quite abundant in Tucson.

## Mankind

By Cynthia Freeman

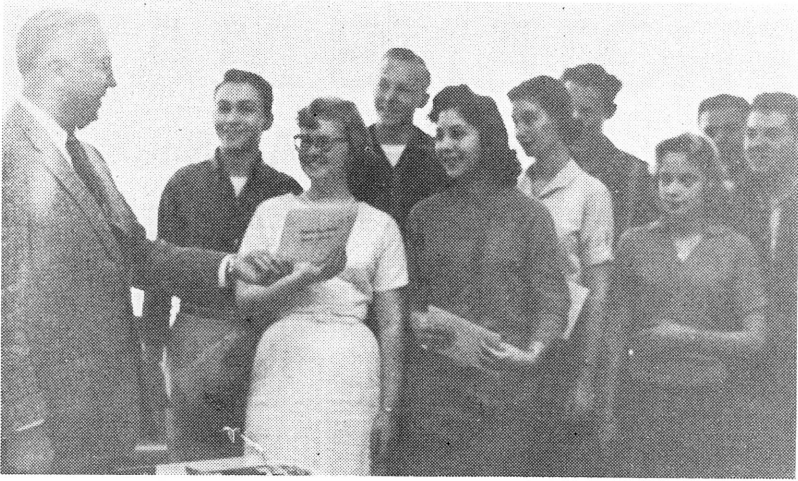
Cloaked against the night,  
He sits in everlasting solitude.  
Stillness and silence prevail upon him,  
And alone, forever, he sits.

## Tears

By Mel David

From this high hill,  
The lights of the city  
Seem to shimmer,  
To waver,  
As if under water.  
But it isn't  
Real water —  
Only tears in my eyes.

# SENIORS GIVEN DIPLOMAS



Receiving diplomas from Principal R. T. Gridley are CHS mid-year graduates. The occasion was an informal ceremony January 26.

photo by Ken D. M.

## Medical Teammates Plan Club Projects

Enlarged this year to include students interested in any field of medicine is the Future Nurses and Medical Teammates Club. The purpose of the club is to help members become more familiar with the different types of medicine and requirements for various medical fields.

Plans are now in progress for the yearly trip to Phoenix, where the club members will tour Good Samaritan and Saint Joseph's Hospitals.

Also planned is a Valentine party at Marshall Home, a place for homeless and aged men.

## Diplomas Given Mid-Year Grads

As the first semester ended, 13 Catalina seniors received diplomas from Principal R. T. Gridley Monday, January 26. The graduates included Charles Bosworth, Robert Christian, Stephen Duncan, Brenda Greenwald, Patria Hutcheson, Sandra Krueger, Daniel Ridley, Lee Stratford, Robert Struck, Gilbert Waddle, Fred White, Sarah Williams, and Jack Zylks.

Although no formal ceremony took place, the graduates are invited to participate in Graduation and Baccalaureate Ceremonies on June 5. At this time the rest of the class will be graduated.

## KINNEY STUDIO

photographers

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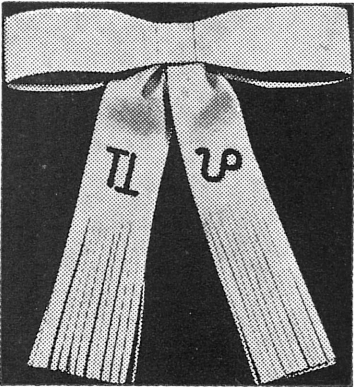
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TROJANS MAY MAKE TOURNEY

Hoopsters Now 3rd in AA South;  
CHS Hosts Pueblo Friday Night

By Bill Moore

“Our chances of getting into the state basketball tournament are good,” stated Coach Bill Kemmeries, Catalina varsity cage boss.

CHS, who now holds a 4-4 AA South record, is a sure candidate for the pre-AA tourney. And, judging by their four-game win streak (including victories over highly-touted Amphi and Tucson), the Trojans may be on a clear track to the state tournament February 27-28.

This Friday Catalina seeks revenge over Pueblo at 8 p.m. in the Trojan gym. The visiting Warriors downed CHS, 51-41, earlier this season, but according to compaartive scores it should be a real cliff-hanger.

Tucson vaulted into the king's throne of the AA loop last Friday by beating Salpointe, thus ousting Pueblo, who fell twice to Yuma over the weekend, to second. After dumping Amphitheater, 59-51, last Friday, Catalina jumped into a third place tie with Amphi and Yuma. Other victims of the Blue and White win streak were Tucson (53-56), West Phoenix (64-53), and Scottsdale (52-51).

In the Panther fracas, CHS capitalized on a strong defense and a cold AHS offense to limit Amphi's shooters to 17 points in the first half, while Catalina was piling up 31. The visiting Panthers never led in the ball game. Closest they ever got was 49-51 with three and one-half minutes remaining as Jack Hedrick and Bruce Hart connected from inside the key.

Again center Dan Breck led the Trojan point parade with 16, while forward Steve Miles bucketed 12 and Jim Sakrison dunked 10. High scorer for the visitors was center Lee Engbretson, who swished 16.

The next night the “Big Blue” journeyed to the Valley where they whitewashed West Phoenix, 64-53, in a non-conference tilt. In the second half Coach Bill Kemmeries' quintet outscored the Thunderbirds, 36-21, after suffering a 32-28 first half deficit from West. Steve Miles and Dan Breck led the Trojan cause with 15 apiece, followed by Monte Clausen and Jim Sakrison with 10 apiece.

In the Tucson battle it looked like curtains for visiting Catalina as they found themselves on the short end again of a 36-24 halftime count with the Badgers. But the Blue and White bounced back to outpop THS 15-4 in the third stanza to close the gap to 40-39. The Trojans then forged ahead to their 56-53 victory behind the skillful scoring of Dan Breck who pumped in 21 markers. High man for Tucson was forward Oscar Holmes, who led all scorers with 28.

o o o

JV's Lose To  
Junior Panthers;  
Frosh Score Win

Overpowered, the Catalina junior varsity cagers bowed to a 52-28 defeat at the hands of Junior Panthers from Amphi Friday on the home court.

With Buddy Doolen leading the Junior Trojans, putting in nine points, the sophomores were not up to the Amphi barrage. Jim Brady led the Amphi attack by hitting the net with 16 swishers. He was followed by Bert Hurst, who plunked 15 markers through the hoop.

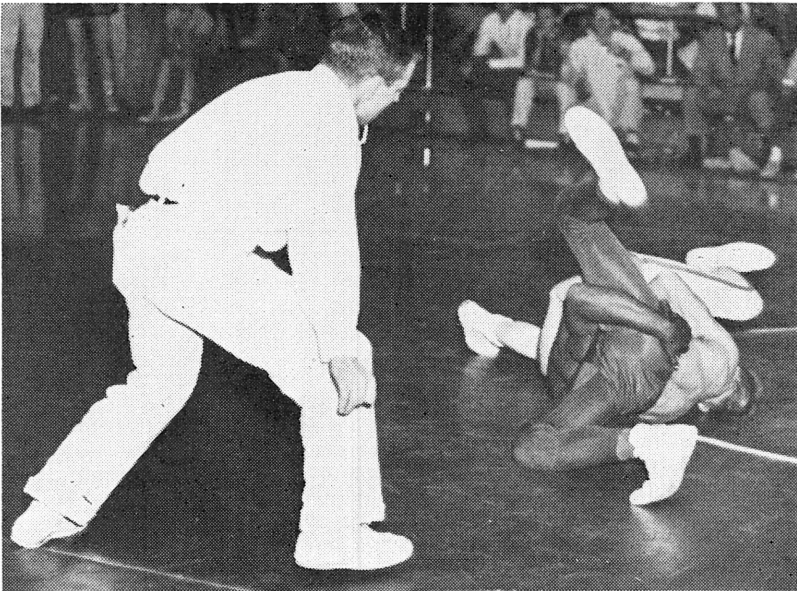
Catalina's freshman cage squad staved off a strong last half attack by the Amphi frosh to take a 37-35 win Friday night on the home court.

CAGERS ON ROAD TO GOOD HEALTH

Catalina's varsity cage squad is on the road to good health by dieting, eating vitamins, and lifting weights, reports Coach Bill Kemmeries.

“My team has been eating wheat germ pills and lifting

You're Stretching the Cloth



Grapplers Host Sunnyslope  
Friday After Beating West

By Ed Dooley

Activity will be high Friday night on the CHS mats as Catalina welcomes Sunnyslope High School. The Trojan squad will try to duplicate last year's meeting of the schools when Catalina defeated them.

Last Friday CHS dumped West Phoenix, 22-19, in the and last Tuesday the Blue and White managed to deadlock visiting Tucson, 24-24.

Coach Jack Segurson has been building his matmen all season, and they appear in top shape for the SHS meet. The contest, although, will be only a stepping stone to higher things. The high point of the season comes with the Annual State Wrestling Meet in Phoenix which will be held February 20-21.

“Catalina's wrestling team is really too inexperienced to be on the top of the list, but we are working hard for the state meet,” explained Coach Segurson.

The squad has been handicapped by the seasonal loss of Willy Campos, one of the team's best men and “one of the best men in the state,” stated the 'rassling boss. Campos suffered an elbow injury. An ear injury to another key grappler, Gerry Modret, has sidelined him temporarily, but Modret might be able to wrestle for this Friday's meet.

At the present the Catalina lineup stands as follows: Ansen Clinton, 85-pound class; David Rowe, 103; Gary Cable, 112; Ben Price, 120; Dave Murphy, 127; Frank Lucas, 133; Phil Hall, 138; Bill Tucker, 145; Gary Claphan, 154; Jeff Shofner, 165; Gary Dickens, 175; Gerry Modret, 191; and Dennis Eddy, heavyweight.

Lack Depth But  
Gymnastic Prospects Look Good

By Bill Moore

“We have at least one good man in each event but not as much depth as in last year's competition.”

So said Coach Ritt Rittenhouse in summing up the prospects of the 1959 edition of his Catalina gymnastic team.

The squad boasts six returning lettermen while losing seven last year to graduation.

Of nine schools, the toughest tests will come from Phoenix Central, whose coach is a former national gymnastic champion, and cross-town rival Tucson. Last year the Blue and White captured second place in the state tourney behind Phoenix Union, greatly diluted this season without the services of quite a few graduated stars.

Three schools — Rincon, Yuma, and Phoenix Central — have just entered into the Arizona gym program.

Strongest events this year for

the Trojans will be the high bar and the trampoline, according to Coach Rittenhouse. The top two men on the high bar are Rex Wheeler and John Holmes. Ray Arno and Bill Herbert are No. 1 and No. 2 man, respectively, on the trampoline.

Other events in which CHS will enter are the long horse, side horse, parallel bars, free exercise, tumbling, rope, and the not-yet-installed still rings. The squad still lacks flying rings.



# Track Squad Looks to '59; Outlook Fine

By Cynthia Freeman

Catalina's winningest varsity sport will swing into action with the coming of the 1959 track season.

With only two losses recorded in the history of the school, Coach Gale Bell's track men have begun practice for the season, which will begin March 6. The squad will meet Rincon on the home track in the season opener.

Top prospects in the sprints for Catalina are Rick Krivel, Chris Cole, and Tom Kosser. In the 440, Coach Bell has Doug Staples and Ed McGlothlin. In the 880 are John Hibbard, Tee Cook, Bob Hinkle, Dave Giles, and Dusy Davidson.

Carrying the Trojan hopes in the mile will be Dave Varga, Charles Lemley, Merlyn Bee, and Harold Slavens. Hurdlers include Don Hawk, Don Slemmer, and Bob Svob.

It will be Wayne Schumann, Richard Tofel, and Dan Breck in the high jump, with Hawk, Svob, and Steve Patzman going in the pole vault. Quentin Bryson will lead shot putters, while Bert Roberts and Dick Ward throw the discus.

Coach Bell looks for another good season although, "We will be lean in some events. I am expecting help from this year's freshmen and sophomores," he stated.

# Riflers Smother SAS Marksmen

Catalina's marksmen rolled over Southern Arizona School with a score of 740 x 800 to 696 x 800 in a four-man match held in the CHS range Friday.

High man for the Trojan shooters was Gary Dietz, with an 188 x 200. Biddle Cassell followed up with 186 x 200. Dave Nagel, 13-year-old SAS shooter, led his pack with a 192 x 200. Mike Bleakley came up with a 173 x 200 to follow Nagel for the visitors.

Other top shooters for Catalina were Bucky Kondy and Lee Seagondollar, both shooting scores of 183 x 200. Chip Martin and Skip Kaufman were in the top four for SAS, with scores of 171 x 200 and 157 x 200, respectively.

Looking to the NRA junior sectional match to be held on the Anklam Road range, the Trojans will be represented by four teams and 17 individuals in the annual event. Last year's marksmen finished well, both locally and nationally.

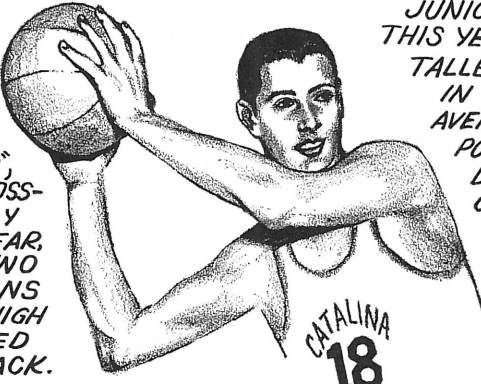
Also on tap for Coach Ed Kuhn's shooters are the Far Southwestern Junior Outdoor Sectionals to be held in Phoenix in April and the state high school championship match May 9.

# SPORTS FACE...

CATALINA CENTER

# DAN BRECK

THE 6 FOOT 6 INCH CAGER IS NICK-NAMED "THE WATUSI", RAN CROSS-COUNTRY THIS YEAR, FOR TWO SEASONS HAS HIGH JUMPED IN TRACK.



BY FORD BURKHART

LAST SEASON ONLY ON JUNIOR VARSITY, THIS YEAR THE TALLEST CENTER IN THE CITY-AVERAGING 14 POINTS PER GAME, DAN IS ONE OF TUCSON'S TOP FIVE SCORERS. JUST A JUNIOR, BRECK WAS RECENTLY THE CITIZEN'S "PLAYER-OF-THE-WEEK."

## Sports Special

# They Said It Was Impossible

By Cynthia Freeman

When Roger Bannister ran the mile in 3:59.4 in 1954, the world was sure the impossible time would never be duplicated, let alone bettered.

The "impossible" four minute mile has become a thing of the past. As 3:59.4 became 3:58.3 and 3:58.2 the magic time then became 3:55.

Always setting a high goal, mankind was taken back when Australian Herb Elliott shot across the finish line in the astounding time of 3:54.8.

Whether it is admitted or not, Roger Bannister, Herb Elliott, John Landy, Derek Ibbotson, Lazlo Tabori, and their accomplishments are a shock to the dignity of the United States. Against these great runners, America's only four-minute miler, Don Bowden, looks rather weak.

No one can say what future records will fall in the wake of athletics unlimited by the "impossible."

# MESA FIRST 1959 GOLF FOE

By Jim Klein

Catalina's 1959 linksmen begin inter-school competition February 20 when they face Mesa on the Jackrabbit greens.

Under the direction of Mr. James Black, the team has been practicing at the Randolph Golf Course every school day for the past few months.

Coach Black feels that the team's outlook is just as good, if not better, than last year when the linksmen compiled a 7-4 record and ended up snaring fourth place in the UA State Golf Tournament.

Members of the squad include the following: seniors Donald Bording, James Cogswell, Pete Hand, and Dwayne Schiefelbein; juniors David Forwood, Norman Matson and Charles Townsdin; sophomores Jim Caywood, Bill Neubauer, and Charles Rampacek; and freshman Andrew Shetter.

The 1959 golf slate:  
February 20 — at Mesa  
March 2 — at Salpointe  
March 9 — Tucson High  
March 20 — at Rincon

March 23 — Douglas  
April 6 — at Tucson  
April 13 — Salpointe  
April 17 — at Douglas  
April 27 — Rincon  
May 2 — Phoenix Junior College Invitational Meet  
May 8-9 — University of Arizona State Golf Tournament

In addition, two tentative meets with St. Mary's High School have been planned, but the dates have yet to be selected.

**The Latest Fad (1888)**  
The latest craze among girls is a hair album made up of locks from heads of their gentlemen friends.  
—Dictionary of Americanisms

# Tennis Team Dumps GHS, Looks to THS

## Girl Netters Open Slate With Tucson

Rackets will be swinging February 11 on the CHS courts as the Trojan tennis squad meets the Badgers of Tucson in the second volley of the season for both foes.

Playing host to the netters of Glendale, Catalina succeeded in copping a 5-2 victory last Friday.

Defeating the Glendalers began the '59 season for the Blue and White. The CHS netters seem to be following the predictions of their coach, Mr. Keith Meenan, who stated at the beginning of practice that the team "has a very good chance of having the best varsity sport record of the year at Catalina."

The results of the Glendale clash (Catalina players listed first): Jack Measham defeated R. Collins, 6-4, 6-2; Nick Fenech defeated D. Cramer, 6-1, 6-3; Conrad Bachelier defeated Bob Sanders, 6-1, 6-2; Dick Johnsrud defeated Lou Sands, 6-4, 6-2; Bob Stretmater defeated Jay Shipley, 6-0, 6-0; Allen and Foster lost to Collins and Cramer, 3-6, 4-6; Stretmater and Currie lost to Sanders and Sands, 3-6, 2-6.

February 11 the CHS girls' varsity tennis team will meet its toughest opponent of the season, Tucson High, on the Badger courts.

Later in the season these girls will meet Yuma, Rincon, Pueblo and Amphi.

# Sports-at-a-Glance

## Basketball

Varsity vs. Pueblo, CHS gym, February 6, 8 p.m.  
JV vs. Pueblo, CHS gym, February 6, 6:45 p.m.  
Frosh vs. Pueblo, CHS gym, February 6, 5 p.m.  
Varsity vs. St. Mary's, CHS gym, February 7, 8 p.m.  
JV vs. St. Mary's, CHS gym, February 7, 6:45 p.m.  
Varsity at Salpointe, February 13, 8 p.m.  
JV at Salpointe, February 13, 6:45 p.m.  
Frosh at Salpointe, February 13, 5 p.m.  
Varsity at Mesa, February 14, 8 p.m.  
JV at Mesa, February 14, 6:45 p.m.

## Wrestling

Sunnyslope at Catalina, February 6, 2 p.m.  
Regional Trials, February 13.  
State Tournament, February 20 and 21.

## Rifle

Sectional Championships, February 7 and 8.  
Club meets every Thursday, 4 p.m., rifle range.

# CHS Delegate To Germany Relates Life On Continent

Susanne Smith, AFS exchange student, survived "the worst ocean crossing in six years" and returned from abroad one day late to continue her senior year at Catalina.

A representative from CHS in the American Field Service Program, Susie was selected from nation-wide competition to attend school in Cologne, for five months.

In Europe, Susie became an adopted member of a West German family, which included four children ranging in age from ten to eighteen. Her home, on the River Rhine, was a former Nazi officers' quarters that had been remodeled to accommodate three separate families.

Susie attended classes with her sixteen year old "sister" at an all girls school "where everyone carried briefcases, never having heard of looseleaf notebooks or clipboards."

Her school day was five and a half hours long and lasted six days a week. The experience of being a pupil in a German school was an instance that stood out as one of the big differences between the U. S. and Germany.

Susie sums up her impression with the following statement: "Only the upper 15 per cent of the students attend the academic high school; therefore, school is all work. There is no school spirit, and the graduates probably don't even remember the name of their school.

"Also, grading is more strict," she continues. "Hardly anyone gets 1's."

At the conclusion of the school day Susanne and her "sister" returned home in time for lunch, the big meal of the day. The family menu "always included boiled potatoes at the noon meal and fried potatoes at dinner." Beer and wine was the evening beverage, as the drinking of alcohol is not looked upon in the way that it is in the U. S.

Susie laughs to recall the feeling she experienced on one occasion that her "family" went to dinner at a restaurant. "There was a bowl of red, mushy stuff on the table that was supposed to be spread on bread," she explains, "and I couldn't figure out what it

was. I soon found out that it was raw chopped meat!" To be polite, she ate it anyway.

Since the schools are entirely without social activities the boys and girls don't get together very often. "In fact," smiles Susie, "I went to a movie once with a group of girls and boys, and they sat on opposite sides of the theater."

Her German friends stared in disbelief when Susanne explained that marriage was common among 18- and 20-year-olds in America. Generally, German youths begin dating at those ages.

Parties are scarce in Germany. "There are about two a year," Susanne claims. "But at one I went to, I found that the teenagers dance very well. They even jitterbug as well as most Americans."

Susanne mailed several articles to the TRUMPETEER during her stay in Europe, in which she related for the benefit of CHS students various German customs and habits in contrast to those of the U. S.

Besides being a recipient of the AFS award, Susie was elected to the offices of Student Federation Corresponding Secretary and Managing Editor of the TRUMPETEER. She will assume the duties of both offices.

Last year Susanne was secretary of the National Thespian Society. Dramatics being of importance, she has appeared in such productions as "Men Are Like Street Cars" and "The Curious Savage."

"It's good to be back in Tucson where it's warm," states the senior. "The temperature in Cologne was 30 degrees on the average, and it had begun to snow a week before I left."

"But I really knew I was home when I heard them call Mr. Reister over the loud speaker."

# Quill and Scroll Initiates Five

Five students of Catalina High School are scheduled to join the ranks of the Quill and Scroll journalism honorary, it was disclosed by Mr. A. L. Southard, TRUMPETEER adviser.

Mary Helen Richardson, Ann Tillotson, Lana Coker, Pam Morris, and Ellen Riley will join the current members: Ronald Elliott, Linda McLean, Margie Tench, Ford Burkhart, and Carolyn Stell.

The National Quill and Scroll is an honorary society for students engaged in high school journalism. At Catalina, both the TORCH and TRUMPETEER are included in this category.

Requirements for membership in this society are the accumulation of 100 column inches or its equivalent and membership in the upper one-third of the candidate's class.

# CHS Girls' League Attends Convention In Casa Grande

Catalina's Girls' League will travel to Casa Grande High School February 14 for the spring Girls' League convention. Registration will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the

The morning session will start auditorium. at 9:30, featuring entertainment. The theme for the event will be "Woman in Our World." Speakers and discussion will be the main course of the afternoon session.

Another major activity of GL is the Federation of Girls' League which is to be held in Beverly Hills, Calif., March 7. Representatives from Marana High and Eloy High will attend the event to learn how GL operates.

# 14 New Members Initiated Into Hi-Y

Catalina's Senior Hi-Y received fourteen new members into its ranks during its January 15 formal initiation.

Inducted into the "Triangle and Cross" club were: Roger Brichta, Pete Hand, Jack Allen, Gene Hammel, Chuck Cohen, Bill Wershing, Rick Davis, Bill Ewing, Dan Brooks, Barry Greenhow, Nate Foster, Paul Hazen and Chuck Townsdin.

Featured in the night's program was a talk on "Life" by Rev. Howard W. Blackburn of Tucson's Grace Episcopal Church. Afterward the new members were briefed on the "Spirit of Hi-Y" by Catalina's Hi-Y clubs sponsor, Coach Bill Kemmeries.

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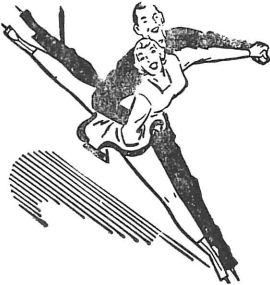
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