

BARRY McCOY, NEIL CARMONY NAMED AS NHS SEMI-FINALISTS

By Ronald Elliott

One of 47 National Honor Society scholarships totaling \$24,000 may be given to Barry McCoy or Neil Carmony. These two seniors have been announced as Catalina's NHS semi-finalists by Mr. Conrad Quenelle.

Of over 46,000 students who took the test, only 2,513 will be in the competition March 10 when the General Aptitude Test is administered to see among whom the awards

will be distributed. There are one \$2,000 and one \$1,500 scholarship, four \$1,000 scholarships, thirty-one \$500 scholarships, and ten \$100 scholarships being offered to the highest scoring applicants.

The scholarships may be used in any college for the payment of such items as tuition and laboratory, gymnasium, and health fees. They are donated for distribution through the National Honor Society by the L. G. Balfour Co., Attleboro, Mass.; the Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle, Wash.; the Josten Co., Owatonna, Minn.; and the Scholastic Magazines and Scholastic Roto of New York City.

To qualify as a semi-finalist an applicant has to have at least 142 points of a possible 210 points on the test. The highest score in the nation was 182. Two other Catalina students made a score high enough to qualify for semi-finalism but weren't NHS members at the time.

'Cram Season' Climaxed By Semester's Final Exams

By Ruby Bell

This feature is not designed to dent anyone's self-confidence, promote the premature growth of gray hair on the heads of "crew-cutted" males, or contribute to minor mental breakdowns of the CHS student body.

But, it's a fact that cramming season will now be climaxed by two days of "finding out how much knowledge

you have retained." The above quotation may be deciphered and directly translated into two familiar words—semester finals.

Wait! Suicide is the easy way out, flunking is much more challenging.

Oh, now that cavity containing the working wheels is devising a plot to "get even with the teacher." Forget it, please, faculty members are indestructable. Besides, teachers are too tired when they return home to spend their evenings constructing evil plots to flunk the students. (They do other things.)

Drop the new watch in the meat grinder, and recall how the hours preceding these "final days" were spent. If the mirror on the mantel "cracks up" when a vision resembling a familiar face is reflected, and the voice behind the face admits that its owner had one grand fling, regardless of the fact that finals were near, it's not hard to determine whose fault the possible "5" will be.

When discussion pertaining to helpful preparation for exams was conducted in class, and was ignored because the cute boy across the room smiled his special smile . . . and revealed a false upper plate; or because the girl in the front seat had a **PHONY** home permanent which caused her hair to protrude from her head in crazy geometric angles; whose fault was it?

Now that the blame has been put on the right person, don't resort to self-strangulation; it's been tried too often and it wouldn't even make front page news.

Good luck!

A Sure Way To Pass



Coke bottles, open books, crumpled papers, and study-worn students will be a typical scene in many homes during this week as mid-year exams draw near.

Photo by Breeck

'Foreign Fantasy' To Aid Exchangee

"Foreign Fantasy" will be the dance sponsored by the International Club to be held January 30 in the cafeteria after the Catalina-Amphi basketball game and will last until midnight.

Money from the proceedings will be used to aid an American Field Service exchange student to spend a summer in Europe. Approximately \$500 is needed to cover the cost of the trip.

The Trojan TRUMPETEER

Official Publication of the Student Federation of Catalina High School

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No. 7

FIVE AFS FINALISTS CHOSEN:

By Roberta West

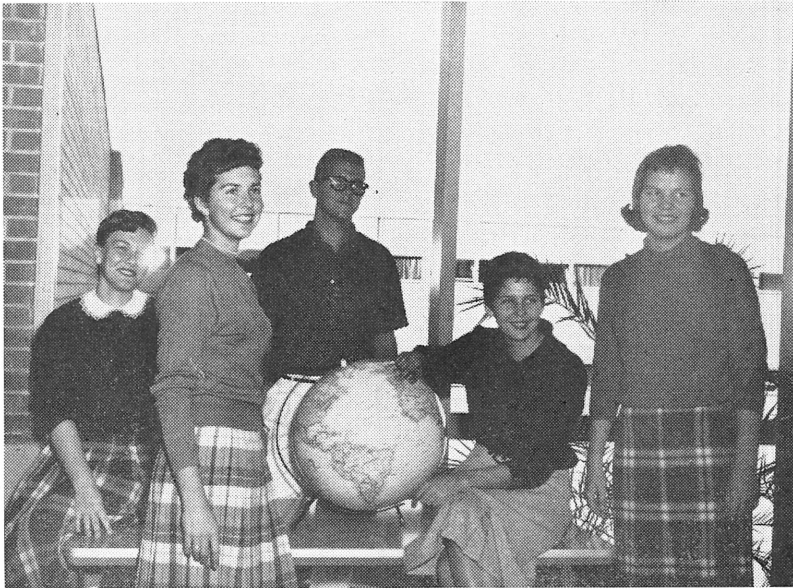
Five months as an exchange student in a foreign country await Judy Allen next fall if she is chosen by the

American Field Service to represent her nation abroad. Judy was recently selected as Catalina's candidate for the AFS school program.

Four candidates for an additional branch of AFS, the summer program, have also been chosen. They are Bob Gaylord, Edith Catlin, Sydney Bond, and Janice Phelps.

Furthering international understanding is the aim of this program. Participants will spend three months in the home of a family abroad, sharing their home life and activities. Exchange students will also reside with a foreign family while attending school in the country to which they are sent.

Applicants for either AFS program must be at least 16 years old by June 30, 1959, and Junior Class members. They should have had two years of a foreign language, or have completed the second by the end of their junior year. High scholastic ability is advised, and it is necessary to be in excellent health and a citizen of the U. S.



Pointing out where she would like to go if she is chosen by the American Field Service is finalist Judy Allen. Other finalists are (left to right): Sydney Bond, Edith Gatlin, Bob Gaylord, and Janice Phelps.

By Dickey

AWARDS GIVEN AT VICTORY DANCE

Trophies, certificates, and other awards will be presented at the annual Victory Dance for the Peanuts for Polio drive, January 31. The affair will be held at 8:30 in the Student Union Ballroom on the U of A campus.

At the dance the total amount collected in the drive that was staged January 10, will be announced, and trophies will be awarded to the three top schools in the drive. Certificates of merit will be distributed to the runners-up in the competition for top honors.

From Catalina, 200 students participated in the drive. They were in squads of 10 or more stationed at various shopping centers and downtown areas for collection. Each post was headed by a captain chosen by the representatives to the executive council.

Trojans Victims of Disease

Why don't Catalina students read TRUMPETEER editorials?

Stated simply in the form of a question, this is the problem that confronts TRUMP staffers.

The editorials are probably left unread, through no intentional or malevolent aim, because CHS students are suffering, en masse, from an ancient and terrible disease called adversus ad editorium or adversion to editorials and opinions. This malady has plagued man for centuries.

Upon receiving the paper, the reader scans the headlines and, if by that time he finds no stories that directly concern him, he turns to the lightest reading matter — the sports section, "Ha - - !", or "Tidbits."

After careful perusal of these sections of the paper, the victim is once again caught up in the demands and exigencies of his daily life, and the paper is relegated to lining garbage pails, its mission uncompleted. Unread and sometimes unnoticed, the editorial remains a parade of forgotten ink blots upon yellowing newsprint — having gotten no closer to humanity than a few soggy orange rinds and banana peels.

The TRUMP hopes that once the facts are known, the message spread, this disinterest will be changed.

The editorial is the one place in the newspaper where the staff of the publication can ethically express its opinions. These opinions, by their nature, must be the product of much thought and research; while the problems that are discussed are deemed vitally important to the paper's readers. Surely no one, after consideration, would begrudge the few moments required to scan an editorial. Surely no student, seriously and earnestly laboring to widen his fields of knowledge and thought, would by-pass this opportunity for further enlightenment.

Certainly the importance of the editorial as a voice of the press cannot be underestimated.

The irony of this effort, which is directed mainly at those who do not read editorials, is that, being itself an editorial, it will be read by only those who already do read them.

However, the TRUMPETEER is going to enlist **your** help.

Encourage the victims of this disease to read this one part of the paper which is devoted to bringing thought-provoking material to the student federation, and therefore, should not be ignored.

—BM

An Observation

Even if one disregards the recent disturbances during the Spanish assemblies, the hisses and snickers accompanying the NHS initiation and other childish actions in other assemblies have shown that the CHS student body is possibly losing that quality called sportsmanship.

—LMc

The Trojan Trumpeteer

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TV Hound Fan, Letterman Aims For Vet Career

Avid Huckleberry Hound fan, Rick Krivel is an honest-to-goodness Arizonan. Having been born here in the Old Pueblo, Rick has never ventured past the borders of the Copper State.

Attending Catalina since it opened, sports have taken up most of this Trojan senior's time. Rick played a guard position on the Trojan varsity eleven in the fall and sprints for the track team in the spring. This year Rick received an ankle injury which kept him from finishing the football season, but with his ankle now healed he is looking forward to a good season in track. So far, Rick has played three years of football and has run four years of track.

In addition to attending Lettermen's Club meetings, the rest of his school time is spent between the covers of books and presiding over the Student Federation Delegation.

Out of school, Rick is in the CHS Hi-Y and is also an outstanding member of the Huckleberry Hound Fan Club.

Following graduation, Rick plans to follow up his interest in animals by studying to be a veterinarian. Rick isn't sure he will take up sports in college.

Rick is one of the "original" Trojans and is completely convinced that Catalina is the "best in the city."



—ED

Ha -- !

By Jerry Ervin

Little Willy, off to school,
Fell off the bridge into a pool,
We watched him drown, simply
bored,
He couldn't get a perfect
attendance award!

The above is a sample of my new hobby, writing "Little Willy" poems. I think that these works are the greatest contribution to our literary field since the Lima Bean.

You'll meet with mixed opposition, though. Such as:

Dear Helpful Harry:
My son has taken a new slant
on life. To put it bluntly, it's disgusting! How did he get started? Well, it was a combination of two things.

1. Dissecting a frog in biology.
 2. Little Willy hated people,
Threw his sister off a cliff.
Now he's on his way to
Sing-Sing,
Too bad, Willy, one way trip.
You see, Harv? He's morbid!
What'll I do?
- Mama

My Garden

By Kristine Higbee

Through the garden now I stroll
Up the hill and over the knoll
Roses line my pathway bright
Multiple color comes with the
light.

Dewdrops crown the petals lovely
And a rainbow arcs above me.
Love is present in my heart
The breeze is singing like a lark.

Who should wonder, who's to care
Why I wander here and there.
This little garden pure and bright
Is even more lovely in the night.

While I sit in my window
Listening to the cool wind blow
I feel the devotion shown right
here
In my garden, oh, so dear.

Cathy Anticipates Future Accidents, Teaching Career

"I guess I'm what people might call accident-prone, seeing as how I've been in four recent car accidents. The latest was Christmas night," laughs Cathy Burneo whose biggest antagonism, incidentally, is people who spell her name with a K.

A Dardanaire dancer for two years, Girls' League social chairman, Catalina Service Council member, social co-chairman of C-Y Teens, and organizations editor of the TORCH keep Cathy's 24 pairs of shoes hopping. She is also fond of bracelets which number 20!

When asked what her favorite hobbies were, Cathy replied, "I give up!" However, listening to a newly acquired record collection occupies Cathy's spare time. The Kingston Trio ranks "tops" on her list of favorites. She also keeps a complete and up to date scrapbook on all the latest CHS activities. She enjoys participating in outside activities such as "Dear Season" and the proms.

In September, she plans to attend the U of A and major in elementary education. Cathy wants to teach first graders. She had some experience this summer teaching a Sunday School class of this age group at her church.

Flint, Michigan, is Cathy's birthplace where she lived for six years. She has celebrated every other birthday in Tucson, which she calls her true home.

—PM



Dear Mama:
Echhhhhhh. . . .
Helpful Harvey
(this is helpful)
Anyone want to form a club?

Inside Catalina

DRAMA DEPARTMENT

By Lana Coker

Color, lights, and paint are usually immediately thought of in connection with drama. However, this is only an outcome of weeks of planning and work. Many other factors are involved in each production.

Catalina's Drama Department, headed by Mr. James Livieratos, presents approximately four major productions during the year. Each play involves a great deal of technical as well as acting ability to make it a success.

When a particular play is selected, the right to present it must be secured before any plans can be made. When this is done, further plans can be carried out.

All members of the advanced drama class are eligible to try out for parts in the play. These tryouts are usually held after school. After all the parts have been read for, the director announces the cast and rehearsals begin.

The time spent in play rehearsals constitutes the real working part of a production. Many hours are spent by the cast in polishing their performance. Lines must be memorized, and stage action blocked while each member of the cast places himself in the character he is to portray. As the student actors work towards this end, the play begins to take form.

Along with this, the technical part of each play is definitely essential to the quality of it. The

MEDITATION

By Diane Tulley

The wind was calm and silent,
The seaside white with sand,
The sky was filled with sunlight
Shining brightly on the land.

The day was one of serenity,
A day to be alone,
A day to recall memories
And remember them as your own.

There was no one 'round to bother me;
I partook of privacy.
There was none there but God's nature,
His sky, His land, His sea.

Oh, yes, it was one to remember
A wonderful summer day,
A day filled with memories,
In which my thoughts will stay.

right lighting must be employed to create an effective mood and atmosphere for each scene. Scenery, of course, is very important also. The scenery immediately tells the audience information about the location and period in which the play takes place. An imaginative and suggestive background adds to the effectiveness of every presentation. Sound is of technical importance too. The telephone must ring at the right time and door bells can't be late!

These technical aspects are provided for by the stagecraft class. These two groups, stagecraft and drama, combine their efforts to present entertainment for Catalina audiences.

Yesterday - Today - Tomorrow

By H. Phillip Limbacher

I told myself, for the nth time, "You're seventeen years old and it's about time you got on the stick!" Suddenly, it occurred to me that I, like most of you, was born during the Second World War; and the world has been divided all our lives. We have had no more than three or four Christmases when there has been "Peace on Earth," and none with "good will towards men."

Since the fall of the Nazi form of godless butchery of individual free will, the free world, or "democracy," has been in bitter contest with Naziism's successor, communism. The vital question, second to how it can be eliminated, is what is the reason behind the communist movement? It is not a religious one, as in medieval crusades. Though the communists have rejected any religion and all good communists are atheists, atheism is not one of their primary goals. National pride is not the motive because communism advocates world government. Is the real reason an ideological one? Do the communists really want to "free the working class" and improve its lot? If so, what good did it do to enforce collective farming by executing millions of peasants in Rus-

sia and Red China? Why is the press controlled and free speech prohibited?

Apparently, the Communist goal is merely to control the people. The reason for control is that a free people changes its leaders quite often, and the communists want to stay in power. The only causes of communism, and any other form of totalitarianism, are perverted personal ambition and ignorance, both aiding the other. They are the roots of all despotism and they are the forces that maintain it.

And what have those who have come before us done to stop these two terrible forces? They have managed to stop them twice, just at the last minute, and did not learn from their experience. Now, with a vastly higher standard of living, a higher level of technological development, a more complete degree of education, and the great moral truths of our civilization the free world has been allowed to slip into a neck-and-neck race. Free blood has been poured needlessly into the caldron of war twice; we must learn from this brave but needless sacrifice, or we shall fall into the fire altogether—the next time.

EDITOR'S TIDBITS

wonder where
You sweat shirts went . . .
the
* * *
Enjoy semester finals.

—LMc

FACULTY SAYS

By Audrey Salzer

Physical Education Department

"Mum, it is very hard."
"I no like."
"You be the one."
These expressions, the replies a Filipino gave his missionary employer when asked to do work he didn't want to do, reflect an attitude which is all too common among students.

"Mum, it is very hard."
Yes, school is very hard; but right now it's your job and to be a good employee you must satisfy many requirements. If you can answer "yes" to the following questions, your application will be favorably considered.

1. Are you on time to every class?
2. Are your lessons well prepared?
3. Do you get enough sleep at night so that you'll be mentally alert?
4. Do you begin the day with a good breakfast so that physically you'll be at your best?
5. Is your general appearance that of a good, healthy, red-blooded American?
6. Do you speak English as it should be spoken?

"Mum, it is very hard" — but good employees know it can be done with a little effort.

"I no like."
I no like assemblies and, since I no like, I sneer and make remarks under my breath so nobody else can enjoy them either.

I no like my classes and, since I no like, I'm going to see that no one else learns anything either. I make trouble for the teacher by constantly goofing off in class. She hasn't time to teach because she's too busy correcting me and others like me.

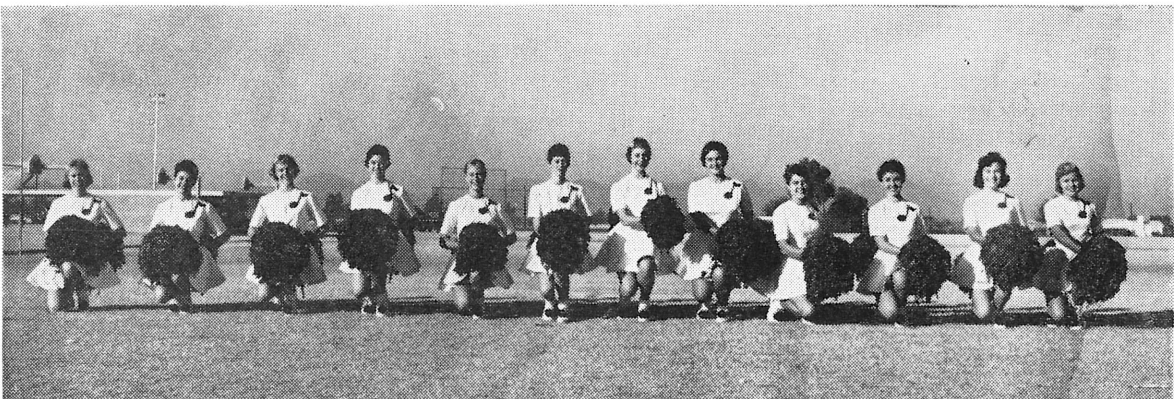
I no like to pick up the trash in the hall, in the cafeteria, or outside at the snack bar. That's not my job. What are janitors hired for?

Most employers fire "I-no-likers."
"You be the one."
You be the one to study and I'll just copy your paper. There's a new student in our class; you be the one to speak to him first and show him around school.
You be the one to go to all school functions; I'll just sit back and criticize.
O.K., but "you-be-the-one" will get the job.

* * *

Are these expressions descriptive of your attitude? Then, for this New Year, why not resolve:
"Mum, it is very hard," but I'll do my best.
"I no like," but I'll try.
Not, "You be the one," but I'll be the one.

Perky Song Leaders, New Outfits



Sporting new uniforms is Catalina's song leading squad. The girls have replaced their solid blue out-fits with new white with blue song note ensembles. Photo by Dickey

'Musical' Uniform Strikes High Note

Catalina pom-pon girls struck a new note by introducing their new outfits at the December 12 basketball game against Tucson High School.

The new uniforms are white with a blue musical note on the bodice. The conversion of outfits was made with the change of the sports season. During football season corduroy uniforms are worn, but when basketball season comes, lighter uniforms are the style.

The money for the new outfits was appropriated from the student activity funds. Principal R. T. Gridley approved the purchase.

Russian Will Be Taught At Catalina Provided That Instructor Is Found

By Wallis Jacobus

Will Catalina High School students be conversing in Russian next year?

The study of Russian will be added to the curriculum if a qualified instructor can be found, according to Principal R. T. Gridley. Letters have been sent to all language training institutions throughout the United States. Several applications have been received, but none have met Arizona's qualifications, nor have applicants lived or traveled in a Russian-speaking country.

Over 193 students showed an interest in studying Russian in a poll taken at Catalina High School recently.

"There is no reason why Americans should not speak, understand, and read more than one language," said Principal Gridley. "This should be especially true of the better student."

If Russian is taught, it will be offered to qualifying students of all classes, but before a student is enrolled, his grade average and language ability will be considered.

Asked if Russian is particularly difficult to learn, Principal Gridley explained that the first year is the most troublesome, because the Russian alphabet is entirely different from the English one.

After graduation, students may find Russian useful in the U. S. State Department, in the Army or Navy Intelligence Service, or commercial work, he added.

Etc. . . Etc. . . Etc.



"Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British education system," was the topic here as CHS debaters Hartley Newkirk and Barry Ames (seated right foreground) listen to a Salpointe debater.

CHS Debaters, Speakers Plan Trip To ASU For Forensic Competition

By Alice Jones

Catalina debaters and speech students will travel to Tempe January 31 for the Third Invitational High School Forensic Tournament at Arizona State University.

Categories in the tournament will be debate, published oratory, oral interpretation, original oratory, impromptu speaking, and listening. The latter is newly established and designed for students who lack the extrovert qualities which are needed for speech participation. The event consists of the reading of an article over which the participants are tested for comprehension.

Mrs. Dathel Lackey, speech instructor, has announced this list of tentative contestants in the tourney. They are: debaters, John Finklestein, Hartley Newkirk, Gus Buttacavoli, and James Klein; individual contestants, Phil Limbacher, Elena Piziali, Madalyn Smith, Linda McLean, Lanny Landon, and Dave Enz.

Judges for the contest will be ASU faculty members and persons active in speech in the Phoenix area, including members of the ASU forensic squad.

Trophies will be given to the first and second place winners in each event. The awards will be made to the school in the name of the winning students. Certificates will be given to all students receiving excellent or superior ratings.

Joint Dance Slated

CY-Teens and Tuc Hi will co-sponsor an after-game dance this Friday in the YWCA gym. Admission will be 75 cents per couple or 50 cents per person.

The doors will open at 9:30 p.m.

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Torch Drive Sells
1,600 Yearbooks

Exceeding last year's goal by over 100 annuals, this year's Torch drive sold 1,600 yearbooks. According to Ford Burkhart, general chairman of the drive, 80 per cent of the student body has purchased annuals this year.

The original deadline for purchasing a Torch was extended from December 19 to January 15 because of a special printer's extension.

Catalina Seniors
Receive Honors

JoAnn Branham and Linda McLean are among the first CHS seniors to receive scholarships for college.

JoAnn's is a Marshall Foundation for Arizona Women Scholarship for \$250. Four other senior girls in Tucson high schools also received this award from the University of Arizona. This amount may be used for any college expenses and may be renewed at the discretion of the scholarship board.

JoAnn plans to study education and psychology.

Linda received a General Resident Scholarship for two years at the U of A, where she plans to major in mathematics and minor in physics. This scholarship will be used to pay for registration fees.

Both scholarships were obtained through application to the University Scholarship Committee and the winners are eligible to apply for other scholarships.

Scholarship Test
Winner Revealed

Margie Tench has been named Catalina's 1959 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in the Betty Crocker Scholarship Test given December 2 to senior girls.

Having the highest score, Margie will receive a homemaking pin representing the slogan, "Home is Where the Heart Is." She will enter state competition with other school winners to be named the state Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, judged by Science Research Associates.

Each state Homemaker of Tomorrow will be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills; an educational trip April 4-10 with her school adviser to Washington, D. C., colonial Williamsburg, Va., New York City and Minneapolis, and will be a candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. The school of each state winner will be given a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

INDIAN ARTS & CRAFTS

Indian Village
Trading Post

72 E. Congress



Doing a modern version of the Mexican flamenco is Patsy Burgdorf who participated in the annual Spanish class's fiesta. The fiesta featured authentic Spanish dancing and songs.

Photo by Ken Mayer

Nation Handicap
Contest Opened;
Deadline Jan. 22

Essays entered in Pima County's 1959 National Hire the Handicapped Contest will carry out the theme "Employ the Handicapped in Our Town." All juniors and seniors in any public or parochial school may enter. The deadline for consideration is January 22. Entries must be submitted to Leo Myslicki, Arizona State Employment Office, 403 W. Congress, and should not contain more than 1200 words.

First place winner will receive \$75 and become eligible to win the state contest and \$500, plus the Governor's Trophy for his school.

Pima County second place winner will receive \$50 and the third place winner will receive \$25.

The winner of the national competition will be entitled to a total of \$1,325 in prizes plus an expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C.

Students who are considering entry are advised to obtain further information from their English teachers.

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Health Scholarships
Awarded to Students

Health scholarships worth over \$101,000 are now available to Catalina seniors through the March of Dimes. A minimum of 505 national scholarships will be offered each year for four years for a total of \$2,000 each.

This organization, originally known as the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will provide scholarships for the training of physicians, physical therapists, nurses, and medical social workers.

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Music and Dance,
Vivid Costumes
In Spanish Play

A view of the music and customs of our neighbors to the south was given in Catalina's third annual Spanish Assembly presented for students January 14.

Various songs and dances typical of that part of the continent were performed by members of the Spanish classes at CHS.

Some of the more well known songs were "La Bamba" and "Tango." A Flamenco dance was also performed.

Vivid costumes added to the mood and effectiveness of the assembly. The participants provided their own costumes.

The colorful group of "peons" provided an air of gaiety and humor with their imitation of the dancers.

Mr. Edward Henderson was the coordinator of the assembly.

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The
Sideline

By Bill Moore

CHS LACKS SPIRIT

By Ed Dooley
Guest Editor

"Are you going to the game tonight?" This sounds familiar doesn't it? But unfortunately, the answer usually given is, "No, I don't feel like going tonight." Many students feel this way because of the lack of spirit present in the student body.

Catalina, still a very young school, must depend on her students to build her traditions. Good, strong school tradition is an essential part of school spirit. A student body in a new school must pull together to build this quality. A few groups trying to do it themselves cannot wholly succeed.

Certainly it takes years to build traditions in school, but it must start some time. Perhaps you will be far from CHS when all the work is done, but when you think back, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you helped in a small way to build the reputation of Catalina.

THE ONLY SOLUTION

"How can I help?" you ask. Attend all the games you can, take part in cheering the team on. Nothing gives a home team more confidence or strikes more fear into an opposing team than a spirited cheering section. Join the Pep Club

Varsity, JV Cagers Meet THS

Junior Trojans
Down Yumans
In 2-Tilt Series

By Cynthia Freeman

With sharpshooting Bud Doolen leading the pack, Catalina's JV cagers downed their Yuma counterparts 44-29 and 33-30 last Friday and Saturday in the CHS gym. Doolen dropped 17 through the hoop Friday and popped in 13 in the Saturday fray.

High point man for the Junior Criminals Saturday was Tony Ruiz, who bucketed 12.

After their double win the Junior Trojans vie with Tucson High. The contest is slated for Friday in the Badger gym. Also on tap is a contest with the Scottsdale JV's Saturday in the Valley city.

The Junior Trojans will also meet Amphi's Panthers January 30 on the home court and West Phoenix January 31 in the Thunderbird cage.

All junior varsity games tip off at 6:45 p.m.

and persuade other students to get to the games and cheer. During the pep assemblies follow the directions of the cheerleaders and really show the team you are behind it. Another thing everyone can do is to wear blue and white, OUR school colors, every Friday. Most of all, win or lose, show every other school in Arizona that we are proud of OUR team and proud of OUR school.

Sports-at-a-Glance

Basketball

Varsity at Tucson, January 23, 8 p.m.

JV at Tucson, January 23, 6:45 p.m.

Frosh at Tucson, January 23, 5 Varsity at Scottsdale, January 24, 8 p.m.

JV at Scottsdale, January 24, 6:45 p.m.

Varsity vs. Amphi, Catalina gym, January 30, 8 p.m.

JV vs. Amphi, Catalina gym, January 30, 6:45 p.m.

Frosh vs. Amphi, Catalina gym, January 30, 5 p.m.

Varsity at West Phoenix, January 31, 8 p.m.

JV at West Phoenix, January 31, 6:45 p.m.

Frosh at West Phoenix, January 31, 5 p.m.

Wrestling

Arizona School for the Deaf and the Blind, at Catalina, January 23, 2 p.m.

Catalina at West Phoenix, January 30, 3 p.m.

Rifle

Southern Arizona School at Catalina, January 30, 2 p.m.

Frosh Host Rincon

After handing Sunnyside's yearlings a 62-27 verdict Friday, Catalina's frosh cagers will entertain Rincon tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Trojan gym. Friday the Colts will vie with Tucson on the Badgers' court.

'Big Blue' Splits
Weekend Series
With Yuma High

By Ed Dooley

Friday night at 8 o'clock Catalina will take on Tucson High in the Badger gym. This will be the second clash of the season between these two arch-rivals.

In the first meeting of the two schools this year Tuc-Hi edged the Trojans 54-46.

Last Friday and Saturday nights the Blue and White played host to the Yuma Criminals in a two-game series.

Friday night Catalina got on top during the last quarter and held on in the final minutes to defeat the Crims 50-47.

Coach Bill Kemmeries' men found a scrappy opponent in the Yuma quintet as they had to come from behind a 22-21 point YHS halftime lead.

Fired up by their cage boss, the Trojans managed to outscore Yuma 14-10 in the third quarter and then matched the Crims point for point until the gun.

Saturday night it was a different story for the CHS varsity quintet. The Yumans took advantage of their fast breaks and long shots to outscore Catalina 51-43.

To date, the Trojans have a four-win, five-loss record, beating Phoenix Central, Nogales, Salpointe and Yuma, while losing to Tucson, Amphitheater, Phoenix Union, Pueblo and Yuma.

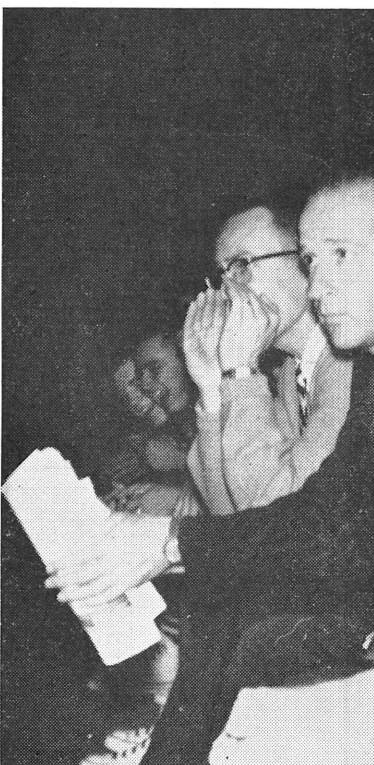
Candid Camera Catches Actions Of CHS Cage Boss



The official throws the ball up and Catalina gets the tip-off as the game begins between Catalina and Pueblo in the PHS gym.



Kemmeries maps his strategy with the other coaches as the Trojans lead 30 to 19 in the last minutes of the first half.




Kemmeries calls warning to the team as he spots an unguarded Warrior during the third quarter.



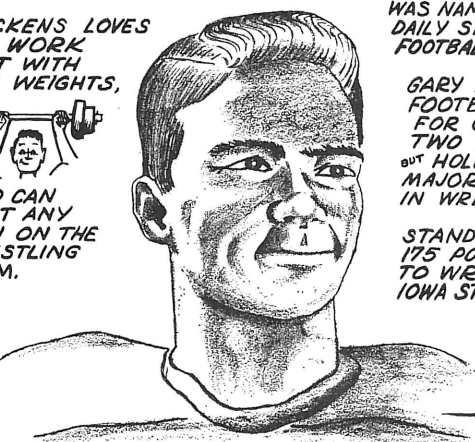
Spirits are low as the final gun sounds with Pueblo coming from behind and defeating the Trojans 51 to 41.
Photos by Dooley

SPORTS FACE . . .
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STANDING 5'11" AND 175 POUNDS, HE HOPES TO WRESTLE FOR IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY.

— by Ford Burkhardt

Catalina Cross-Country Runners Snare 2nd Place In State Meet

For the second straight year, Catalina's cross-country runners finished second in the annual state cross-country meet held in Tempe December 19.

Top Trojan finishers over the two-mile Papago Park course were Dave Varga and John Hibbard, who finished

fifth and tenth, respectively. The CHS distancemen chalked up 91 markers to the Warrior's 82.

Competing against 18 other high schools, Catalina was handicapped by the loss of ace runners Merlyn Bee, Rodger Mowbray, Jim Sakrisson, Dave Giles, and Doug Staples, who were all out with injuries. Last year Mowbray, out with a siege of valley fever, placed first in the state meet with an 11:14 clocking.

Brothers Tony and Pete Moreno of Bisbee eclipsed the state record by placing first with a 10:49 timing and second with a 10:52 timing, respectively. The former course record was 11:11.5 set in 1956 by Ray White of Phoenix Union.

Five of the top seven slots were taken by southern Arizona squads — four of them from the Old Pueblo.

Netters Open '59

With the coming of the second semester, Catalina's varsity tennis team is preparing itself for the '59 season.

The Trojan courtsmen will begin their competition January 30 when they meet Glendale High on the CHS courts.

Last year's graduation saw the Trojan netters lose three of their top six men. Although this puts a strain on the squad, tennis coach Keith Meenan feels that "the team has a very good chance of having the best varsity sport record of the year at Catalina." To achieve this goal, Coach Meenan is counting largely on his returning lettermen — Nick Fenech, Jack Measham, Conrad Bachelier, and Nate Foster.

Grapplers Look To ASD; Glendale Smothers Catalina

After dropping their fourth meet of the season last Friday to Glendale, 21-28, Catalina's varsity grapplers will host Arizona School

for the Deaf and the Blind Friday. Gary Dickens, the Trojans' entry in the 175-pound class, was the only one able to pin his opponent for Catalina in the Glendale encounter.

Gymnasts Journey To Sarasota, Fla.

Is it possible to cover more than 4,200 miles in 15 days for a cost of \$63—including all expenses?

Even the most weathered of travelers would find it rather difficult to stay in the confines of such a strict budget, especially when said journey is a trip to Florida. But three members of the Catalina gymnastic squad — Barry Spicer, Steve Hayden, and Jack Holman — managed to lick this perplexing problem when they hopped into a Swedish Volvo along with Mr. Ritt Rittenhouse, Trojan gym coach, and headed for Sarasota, Fla., to attend a gymnastic clinic over Christmas vacation.

Their first night in Sarasota, Christmas Eve, found them pitching their tents in the city park, after obtaining permission from the police department. The foursome spent the other nine nights in a vacant lot across the street from Sarasota High School.

Christmas Day the plight of the visitors touched the hearts of a Sarasota couple who invited the Tucsonians to a Yuletide dinner.

The foursome arrived back in the Old Pueblo after surviving 30 degree weather, an overloaded trailer, and a leaky gas tank.

Varsity results, with Catalina wrestlers first:

85 pounds — Roger Berry pinned by Bill Thompson. 103 — David Rowe lost to Mike Bernal, 0-4. 112 — Gary Cable lost to Tom Tada-no, 3-8. 120 — Ben Price defeated Elmo Sharril, 2-0. 127 — Dave Murphy def. Bill Gardner, 5-0. 133 — Bill Boruguignon lost to Russ Bigler, 0-3. 138 — Frank Lukus drew with Carl Sherril, 5-5. 145 — Bill Tucked def. Gary Clapham, 6-2. 154 — Jim Dainty pinned by Jim Burchett. 165 — Jeff Shofner def. Brian Shuck, 6-3. 175 — Gary Dickens pinned Joe Gonzales, 191 — Gerry Mordret drew with Art Newman, 1-1. Heavyweight — Dennis Eddy pinned by Don Horne.

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