

## FESTIVAL TO CONVENE MAR. 6-7, ASU IS SITE

By Alice Jones

The All-State Festival, consisting of band, orchestral, and choral groups, will convene at ASU March 6 and 7. This clinic of musicians is composed of top instrumentalists and singers chosen in auditions judged by various band, orchestra, and chorus directors throughout the state.

From Catalina, several students hold high positions in the 1959 All-State groups. They are Ed Schupp, first chair French horn; Scott Henderson, second chair French horn; Tom Ervin, second chair trombone; and Lance Hoopes, third chair clarinet.

Aside from these, the following students will attend: Mary McCurdy, orchestra; Sylvia Reed, Ted Oien, Phillip Limbacher, and Robert Sorensen, band; and Jeanne Webb, Karen Wilkison, Billye Bloom, Thelma Taylor, Leroy Meadows, Charles Tomkins, David First, and Taylor MacDonald, chorus.

The program for the two-day festival includes lectures, discussions, exhibits, rehearsals, clinics, a banquet, and several social activities. The climaxing event will

be the All-State Festival Concert to be held in the ASU gymnasium.

Over 500 students will be participating in the three divisions: 240 choral members, 150 in the band, and 125 playing in the orchestra.

Three prominent western musicians will direct the three divisions of the clinic. They are Mr. Maurice Bonney, Mr. William Schaefer, and Mr. Newell Weight.

### Dear Queen?



—Photo by Mayer

### Thespian Society Adds 5 Members

Five girls were recently initiated into National Thespian Society. In a ceremony held after school Mary Klink, Sharron Stewart, Sidney Bond, Wendy Cring, and Chris Heindl were inducted into the organization.

To be considered for Thespians, a student must have 100 hours of work in some capacity of the theater. They are voted upon by the existing members and then formally initiated.

An initiation is held once a semester.

## GIRLS, BE PREPARED FOR HUNTING -- OPEN SEASON ON MEN!

By Burt Schneider

"It's open season on men!" This cry will be heard as Dear Season 1959 will be ushered in. A different event is planned for each day in which the role of boy and girl is reversed.

Monday, March 9, will be Official Huntress Day. This

is the day for girls to rush to the senior office or cafeteria to buy Dear Tags.

Once catching their men, CHS co-eds will revise traditions and start treating boys to dates, carrying their books, and doing other small tasks.

Tuesday is designated as Official Courtesy Day. The common courtesies that should be extended to all boys will be emphasized.

The Juniors vs. Seniors basketball game will be the feature for next Wednesday. The game will be played by a fast-moving junior team and an action-packed senior team, explained Jay Kittle, co-chairman of Dear Season. Halftime will be the time for a fashion show starring Catalina's "beauties"—boys dressed in girls' attire.

Thursday of next week the knobby knees of Catalina will shine; Bermuda Day will be the highlight. Both boys and girls are encouraged to participate. Principal R. T. Gridley emphasized that shorts should come close to the knee, and that no short-shorts will be allowed.

Friday, March 13, will be the Doe's Drag, the dance which climaxes the entire week. Girls will pay for the boys, attend to food afterwards, and supply transportation. Vegetable corsages should be given to the boys by their dates and a prize will be given for the best one.

The Dear of the Year will be crowned at the dance.

Dear Season has been a tradition at Catalina. According to Judy Allen, co-chairman of the week, Dear Season is an original idea exclusive at CHS.

### Kool Knees



—Photo by Bivens

### Campaign Starts To Better Looks Of CHS Campus

Provisions for supervising the lunch area, tightening citizenship for hall monitors and providing a disciplinary study period are among the recommendations recently made by the Committee on Student Monitoring and Cleanup.

Following the plan, eight monitors would be selected to aid the teachers supervising both the cafeteria and the outside patio. Students would be required to place all papers in trash cans and help keep Catalina clean. Any refusal by students to cooperate would result in a summons to the Student Court.

The seventh period study hall would be compulsory for offending students upon the court's recommendation and after approval of Mr. Henry Egbert, assistant principal. No acceptable excuses could be offered for not attending.

Also included in the committee's recommendations were the tightening of citizenship requirements for both elective and appointive offices.

### Live Safety Program Started By TRUMP

Would you like to win \$100 for something you do or see every day? Safety is the factor involved; an essay is the means of possibly winning.

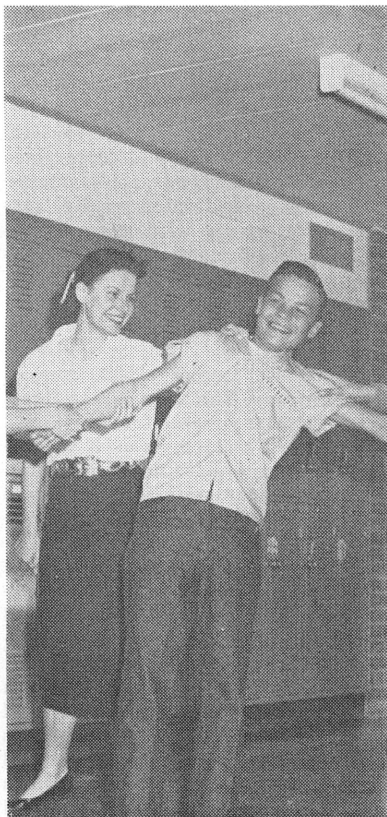
A safety program is being initiated by the TRUMPETEER staff in connection with the American Motorist Insurance Company's fourth annual Auto Safety Contest. The program is geared to help teenagers learn safety and live safely.

In conjunction with the contest an essay and cartoon contest on safety is offered.

Essay entries can be no longer than 500 words. Cartoons should be 4 inches wide and 3 inches high.

All entries must be submitted to NE 134 no later than March 12. Entries will be judged by members of the faculty and the TRUMP staff. Winners will be eligible for a national prize of \$100.

### Tender Trap



—Photo by Mayer

## AFS Requires Community Support

Out of 510 students, only 2 per cent of Catalina's Junior Class has applied for the AFS scholarship program.

Since there are few students who would not like to be a part of this international exchange program, we can attribute the small number of applicants to the fact that a sum of \$525 is charged the American exchange student for transportation to the foreign country. This is not a small amount to most American families, and it eliminates many good students from applying.

**"AFS is such a wonderful opportunity that it should be made available to all qualified students — regardless of the financial status of their family,"** states Susanne Smith, who participated in the six-month AFS program in 1958.

We might add that it is important that a qualified student be named, for this program offers an opportunity to help America's foreign relations. It also enables our future leaders to gain a first-hand knowledge of foreign peoples and their problems.

How have we encouraged this program? The American community hosting the exchange student pays a sum of \$650 which goes to the AFS fund helping to aid foreign students in the program. In some cities in the United States various service clubs, civic groups, and churches donate amounts each year to the American recipient of the scholarship who will represent their community in a foreign land.

The only help that exists for the Catalina student is a limited revolving loan fund containing \$100 which has been raised by the CHS National Honor Society and International Club. Obviously this sum is quite inadequate to guarantee this opportunity to all qualified students.

We suggest that certain student organizations try to engage the support of people of the Tucson area in raising money for this worthwhile project.

## Selective Citizenship For USA?

History's most valuable contribution to mankind is the lessons it offers to the student willing to learn from the past mistakes and successes of humanity. Take, for instance, the case of the ancient Romans.

In the days when Caesar was supreme, Roman citizenship was a coveted treasure, a treasure not doled out to everyone.

Perhaps these Romans had struck upon a sound idea. If American citizenship and its thousandfold benefits were granted to only a few, would it not be given greater value, as in like case in Roman times?

A fervent prayer should be made that Americans will not be taught this appreciation the hard way — by first being deprived of it.

### The Trojan Trumpeteer

Editor-in-Chief	- - - - - Linda McLean
Managing Editor	- - - Susanne Smith
Staff Editor	- - - Carolyn Stell
Sports Editor	- - - Bill Moore
Business Manager	- - - Ronald Elliot
Advertising	- - Pam Morris, Lana Coker
Photography	- - Ken Mayer, Ed Dooley
Reporters:	Burt Schneider, Ruby Bell, Ann Tillotson, Ellen Riley, Margaret Adams, Ruthnell Ten Hoeve, Jane Mills, Cynthia Freeman, Alice Jones, Roberta West
Adviser	- - - - - Mr. A. L. Southard
Principal	- - - - - Mr. R. T. Gridley
Printing	- - - Fran Coffey Printing Service

## Exploring Spirit, Congenial Nature Typical of 'Noses'

"Why is it," exclaims Judie Moses in despair, "I eat like a horse and still look like a string bean!"

Well, perhaps it's because of Judie's very active nature. She



loves horseback riding, swimming, and skiing is her newest thrill. In school, Judie

songleads, is an active member of the Senior Advisory Board, keeps busy getting ads for the **TORCH** and the **TRUMPETEER**, and also is treasurer of the CHS Ski Club. Judie Moses, more commonly known as "Noses" by her classmates because of the recent plastic surgery done on her nose, also has a zest for adventure. She has always longed to go to Africa on a safari to catch animals. Since perhaps this will be impossible, she keeps a menagerie at her home made up of two cats, several hamsters, and a duck named William Tell. Hunting shells at Cholla Bay, Mexico, a favorite pastime of Judie's, also shows her adventurous spirit.

Congenial Judie has had two foreign exchange students live with her in the past two years. Dolly Peschon and Irene Reintjens have both enjoyed having Judie as their "sister."

Judie plans to attend the University of Arizona and major in psychology. However, she wants to take a variety of courses to get a wider background.

—PM

## Inside Catalina

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT  
By Ann Tillotson

Have you heard strange noises coming from the east end of the Main building, or smelled rotten eggs in the same vicinity? Or maybe birds seemed to be having a convention in some hidden hall of the same building. Don't be alarmed, these happenings are results of the Science Department members working on various experiments and projects.

The three major sciences — biology, chemistry, and physics — are taught at Catalina through the efforts of Mr. Glenn Rothrock and the members of his staff. Students interested in nursing, veterinarian work, the study of living organisms, or the building of rockets and missiles, can begin their work in these fields in the labs at CHS.

Biology is open to all students in the four classes. Projects are carried on by the students and they learn the fundamentals of living plants and animals and of the cycle of life. The history of life from the amoeba to man is studied and facts learned are put to practical use. Experiments in diet, resistance to poisons, and plant work are a few of the projects worked on by the students.

The most important piece of equipment in the biology lab is the microscope. Through them students can study living tissues, see what blood looks like, and study the parts of animals more closely.

Physics is offered to juniors and seniors. It deals with matter and energy by studying light, sound and electricity. Experiments and projects stimulate practical use of the elements of physics. An accelerated course which is offered for more advanced students utilizes more math and is more complex.

CHS would like to capitalize on the growing interest and need for research in rocketry and missiles. This can't be done until the students are well versed in the terminology and actions. Math is an essential factor in advanced physics study and those eligible for advanced placement must first place in the advanced math placement.

Chemistry is defined as the "science that deals with the characteristics of elements or simple substance." Anyone who likes chemistry will receive a better insight of the actual working of every-day happenings.

There are two separate courses in chemistry. The first course deals with regular chemistry problems. Chemistry Pre-Med, or as it will be called next year, Chemistry Nursing and Technician, is the second course. It places emphasis in the medical aspects of chemistry. Biochemistry is primarily taught. The course is set up for students expressly interested in such medical fields as nursing, laboratory technician, and dental assistants.

In this age of improved health conditions, guided missiles, and varied electronic devices, emphasis on science has become intensified in the curriculum of the nation's education centers and improved science education is wanted.

Ha -- !

By Jerry Ervin

Shape up you males,  
Run the track,  
Dear Season is  
A-comin' back!

Bermudas, fashion shows,  
All those things,  
Are the crazy antics  
Dear Season brings.

One small dollar  
Buys a tag,  
And an unsuspecting fellow  
The gals can bag.

Once you're caught,  
Your fate is sealed.  
To her desires,  
You must yield.

But off in the distance  
A light doth glimmer.  
(Things couldn't get  
Very much dimmer!)

Yes, men, rejoice!  
There's a bright side still,  
At last the ladies  
Foot the bill.



## CLOUDS

By Cynthia Freeman

Swirling in a sea of blue,  
Mocking my thoughts.  
They flit in their endless cavorting  
course.  
No purpose —  
For beauty's sake alone.

## JA Organizations Give Teenagers Job Experiences

"Do you have any actual business experience?" questioned the personnel manager.

"No, sir. I just graduated from high school."

This scene is not uncommon in the business world. But no longer does the high school graduate have to admit his great lack of experience, for this lack does not have to exist. Junior Achievement, a youth organization backed by leading businessmen around the country, offers a valuable opportunity.

Through the forming of a company, sale of stock, and manufacture and sale of a product, the high school-age members learn the essentials of business. Foremost in the minds of most Junior Achievers is the fact that their work in JA companies is accredited as business experience by all major American businesses.

During the first few meetings of a company, a great deal is accomplished. A product must be chosen and the amount of initial capital established. Then stock is distributed and a lease committee is appointed. A temporary president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are elected. These officers will serve until February, long enough to get the company firmly set up. Following the completion of these projects, the company begins the manufacture of their product. All machinery and tools needed will be purchased by the sponsors, but each company must pay for the rental of these tools.

In Tucson, either Monday or Wednesday is set aside by the various companies for meetings which are held in the basement of the Tucson Newspaper Building. The meetings begin at 7 p.m. and are adjourned at 9. This timetable allows enough time that homework is not neglected.

A typical company would be Jawood Associates, sponsored by the Southern Arizona Bank, which meets on Wednesday night. The company consists of members representing Catalina, Amphi, THS, and Salpointe, all of which, if not officers, act as managers or members of the board of directors. The product of the company is redwood planters with a retail price of \$2.50. Members receive an hourly wage of 10 cents plus a 10 per cent sales commission. A production period of an hour and a half commences activities, with a half hour business meeting consuming the remaining time. The company aims to bring in enough profit to pay a high dividend to their stockholders after

## Red Willys Jeep Transports Pete To Hermit Retreat

"I leap in my jeep and take off for the hills. Sometimes I spend the day; sometimes I'm gone for a week or more."

This curious statement typifies the kind of life that Pete Ronstadt enjoys. The jeep in the statement is "bright red with a bright white top," and is Pete's inseparable companion.

Smiling, Pete insists, "I'm not really what you'd call a hermit, it's just that when I get a little tired of things I like to put on my sloppiest clothes, climb in my jeep, and go exploring."

Pete's "joyous jaunts" have taken him to parts of Arizona and Mexico. He has a collection of various articles which are, for the most part, relics of the past that he has uncovered in his exploration of a number of caves and Indian ruins.

A "happy wanderer," Pete has visited other parts of the United States and Canada, and this summer plans on "going down to Libertad, a place on the gulf of Lower California."

Although he enjoys traveling, the senior claims, "I love Arizona; you can drive in the desert, or up in the pines."

A man of many moods, Pete has been a self-educated guitar player for three years. He likes "all kinds of music, especially Calypso."

Sports is another of Pete's special interests, ranging from summer water skiing to winter skiing on the slopes of Arizona's "upper elevation."

Pete presides over CHS Ski Club meetings, is sports editor for the TORCH, and is a member of the Student Council, Senior Advisory Board, and the Catalina Service Council. During fourth period, Pete checks passes at his hall monitor's post.

Thoughts for Pete's future include college life at the U of A, where he plans to major in law. With an impish grin he admits, "Law is a well-paid profession; and besides, I like to argue."

—RB

liquidation in May.

Junior Achievement would not be possible without the generous help of its sponsors. Firms supporting the program donate \$50 for each member of the company it sponsors. Top executives from the sponsoring body volunteer their time as advisers. Three men are needed to supervise each JA company. They serve as business, sales, and production advisers. Additional donations are frequently made during the year. Firms acting as sponsors are: Southern Arizona Bank, J. C. Penney Company, Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph, and Hughes Aircraft.

## FACULTY SAYS

By Aaron William Sulman  
Language Department

I have been teaching school for only four years, yet in my second year of teaching I had an experience which almost drove me out of the profession.

At the time, I was teaching English in a small senior high school in New Jersey, located in a very wealthy community just ten miles from New York City. One might think that such a town would be completely free of any form of juvenile delinquency, and to me, in the first year of teaching, this appeared to be the ideal conditions that existed. However, I was quite rudely awakened to the contrary during the second year of teaching.

During the second month of that school year, there was a rapid increase of disciplinary problems among the pupils in the freshman class, a condition which was completely absent in the past. Apparently, nobody could provide any sensible reason for these conditions, because a great majority of the pupils were normally well-behaved. However, one aspect of the difficulty soon became rather obvious. Only the teachers of freshmen were encountering disciplinary problems, and the children causing the disturbance were those who were good students. The situation became more and more puzzling, until one day late in November the underlying cause of the existing conditions exploded into the open.

On one afternoon at about four-thirty, a freshman boy came into my room, completely hysterical, and he screamed continuously that he couldn't take any more abuse and that he was going to tell the whole story, despite the fact that he had been threatened not to say anything.

A handful of seniors in the high school had organized a secret club, actually a terrorist organization, and this club was systematically gaining control over the physical actions of the freshmen. Thus a professional racketeering association had begun to operate, quite profitably, within the confines of the school. The freshmen were being compelled to jimmy open lockers at various times during a school day and to take all valuable articles from these lockers and give them to the seniors who were referred to as "bosses." These same freshmen were forced, under threat of bodily harm, to pay a fee to the seniors as a kind of protection bill. These fees added up to almost a hundred dollars a week. Some of the freshmen admitted that they had been threatened at knife-point to perform these services.

Within a few weeks after the boy told us this shocking story, the pupils responsible were arrested and were sent to reform school. But the experience taught me more than ever the truth of the axiom that a few rotten apples will decay a basket of good apples. It also taught me that much of the bad publicity which the teenage generation of today receives is due to the activities of only a few teenage hoodlums.

It is the majority of teenagers, however, who make it a pleasure and privilege to teach school, but perhaps it is human nature to sometimes forget the countless decent and well-behaved children when confronted with a few examples of extreme forms of juvenile delinquency.

NATIONAL POLL TAKEN AT CHS

A nationwide poll concerning high school youth attitudes was recently taken at Catalina. Thirty-five students were picked at random in the halls and given the poll sheet.

Various subjects on the poll sheet were: the dress right standards, if the school day was long enough, if the number of school days in the year should be shortened or lengthened, and how old a person should be to vote.

Compared to the national poll, the CHS averages were about the same. According to 71 per cent of the students interviewed at CHS, the school day should be kept the length it is now, and through the nation 64 per cent of the teenagers interviewed also felt the school day was just right.

Other subjects polled were

FIELDS OPEN FOR GRADUATES AFTER END OF SEMESTER

The picture for graduating seniors, wishing to start their careers directly after graduating, is bright with the view of summer job opportunities.

Mrs. Coulson of the Employment Office relates that for girls there are opportunities in real estate, insurance, and doctors' offices, and as clerk-typists, receptionists, bookkeepers, telephone and PBX operators, and saleswomen. Mrs. Coulson advises girls to "keep up shorthand and typing" and other business skills they may possess.

In one-girl offices, the opportunities for advancement are small. Demand for receptionists is lower than assumed generally, and a receptionist usually performs the job of a secretary as well. In bookkeeping, machine posting is becoming more well known, but hand-kept records still take precedence.

Boys are presented opportunities in selling, apprenticeships, trainee jobs, bookkeeping, and some secretarial jobs.

Mrs. Coulson advises students to register their application with the Employment Office and take tests offered because employers often ask for interviewee's test ratings.

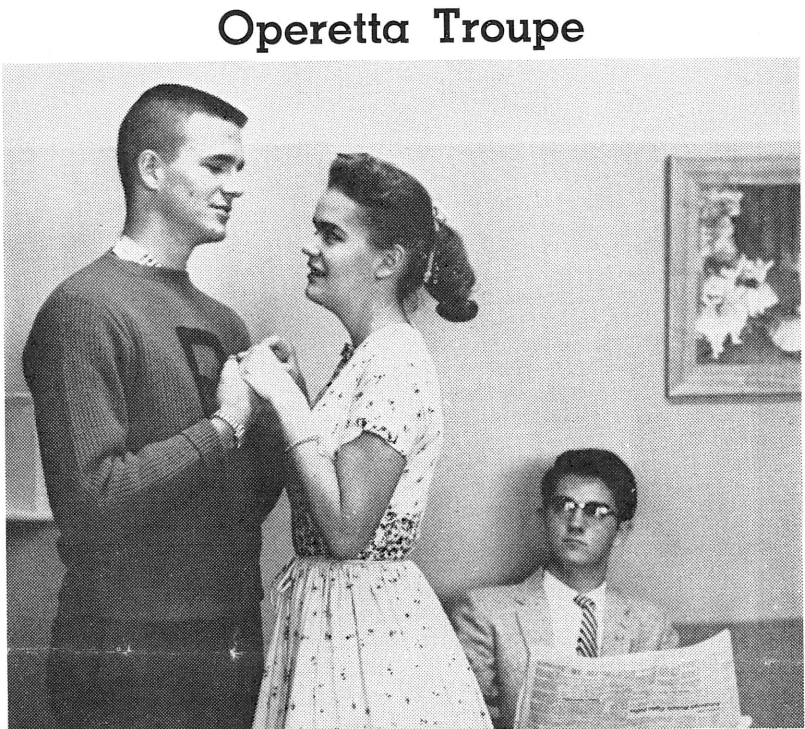
**KINNEY STUDIO**  
photographers  
1842 E. 6th St.    MA 3-2172

FOR A REAL TREAT  
Follow the Gang  
to  
**Vaughan's**  
**Central Dryv-Inn**  
**Restaurant**  
Stone at Speedway  
Open 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.

"What is the age to leave school?" and "What is your knowledge of economics and current affairs?" and "What are three main reasons for juvenile delinquency?"

The survey, sponsored by Scholastic Magazine, was conducted in schools across the nation and in Alaska.

Among the findings of the national survey were that students felt they weren't working up to their full capacity, and could do better in their courses.



Rehearsing a scene from the coming Performing Arts Department presentation, "High Button Shoes," are Tom Tompkins (standing), Ruth Seng and Taylor McDonald (sitting). The operetta will be given March 18, 19, and 20 in the CHS auditorium. In the scene below, Tom plays the hero (Ogglethorpe), Ruth plays Fran (the romantic lead), and Taylor plays Henry Longstreet.

—Photo by Mayer

**Phoenix Site Of State FTA Meeting**

Arizona Future Teachers of America will hold their annual spring convention at West Phoenix High School March 20-21.

Featured speaker will be Sue Smith, state vice-president, from Catalina. Her theme will be "Education — Molder of Destiny."

There will also be state elections for officers, a program of installment, and a general business meeting, according to Miss Carol Lauer, CHS adviser.

State president of the organiza-

GET YOUR  
MOTORCYCLE &  
MOTORSCOOTER  
INSURANCE AT  
**Mountain State**  
**Insurance Agency**  
1210 E. 6th St.  
Phone MAin 4-5904

'High Button Shoes' Slated By Performing Arts Dept.

By Ruthnell Ten Hoeve

"High Button Shoes," an operetta based on a series of short stories by Stephen Longstreet, will be presented by the Performing Arts Department March 18, 19, and 20.

The plot concerns a "con man," Harrison Floy, and his various exploits in his birthplace, New Brunswick, New Jersey. Floy, after being driven from almost every other town he "visited," returns to New Brunswick and makes the Longstreet family (Mama, Papa, Fran, and Stevie) his favorite "pigeons." Hubert Ogglethorpe is football hero at Rutgers University and hero of Fran's heart.

According to Harold B. Porter, director, the operetta calls for "elaborate stage setting and a great deal of costuming." The story takes place in 1913, an era which, he added, is "very nostalgic and adaptable."

Playing Sarah Longstreet (Mama) are JoAnn Branham and Billye Bloom. Ruth Seng and Jeanne Webb play Fran. Thelma Taylor and Nancy Angel are cast as Shirley Simpkins; and the role of Nancy is being filled by Carolyn Whitesel and Sally Waltz.

LeRoy Meadows and Jack Wallace are cast as Floy; with Dave Varga and David Resnick as Pontdue, Floy's "side-kick." Taylor MacDonald and Dan Fullington will play Henry Longstreet (Papa); Dilver Hustad and Tom Hopkins fill the role of Ogglethorpe.

Admission to the production is \$1 or 75 cents with an activity ticket.

CHS Offers Course In Home Nursing

Members of the first class to complete a 14-hour home nursing course will receive their graduation pins and certificates at a regular meeting of the Future Nurses Club today.

The eight graduates are Ruth Ann Fahey, Margaret Knight, Jean Buckwalter, Cindy Koshelek, Marian Ulher, Susan Stiles, Evelyn Barral, and Donna Moore.

The course is taken without credit in seven two-hour sessions, from 4 to 6 p.m. It is offered to anyone interested in a medical profession and is a requisite for membership in the Future Nurses Club.

Students witness and learn to carry out such nursing duties as taking temperatures and giving bed baths. They are instructed in simple home treatment for a patient; ways of preparing food for an ill person; and in making usable tray tables, back rests and foot rests. They also receive training in emergency nursing and disaster survival.

Sponsored by the Red Cross Home Nursing Service, the course will continue through next year if enough students indicate interest. Mrs. Leona Kortilla teaches the class. Those wishing to enroll may see Mrs. Kortilla in the nurse's office. The class is limited to 16 pupils.

**FABRICS**    THAT ARE  
                    DIFFERENT  
**SCHAPIRO**  
DRESS AND DRAPERY  
FABRICS  
NOTIONS and PATTERNS  
3845 E. Broadway - EA 6-4931  
at Alvernon  
Open 9-7 - Mondays to 9 p.m.



## Trump Features Roto Starting In March

ROTO is coming. ROTO is a monthly magazine which will be included in the **TROJAN TRUMPETEER** beginning in March.

This Sunday-like supplement features specially selected articles which involve high school students throughout the country.

Included are news articles and features concerning fashions, movies, and records.

ROTO, published and distributed by the National Scholastic Press Association, is provided free to students. Advertising in the magazine pays for its printing.

Many high school newspapers carry this magazine in their publication, as ROTO boasts a circulation of 1,300,000.

## CATALINA SENIORS CHOSEN FINALISTS FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Six Catalina seniors have placed as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. They are Neil Carmony, Steven Cohen, Pete Hand, Barry McCoy, Gene Mercer, and Carolyn Stell.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test was given last year to determine the semi-finalists. Another test was given to students December 6 from which the finalists were chosen. Certificates of Merit were awarded to each of these.

There are approximately 10,000 finalists and from this group the 1959 Merit Scholars will be selected. This process is now under way and confidential notification of the winner will be sent about March 15. However, public announcement will not be made until May 1.

The purpose of this program is to locate the youth of the nation who can especially benefit from a college education and help them obtain this education.

This distinction of merit is won by about 1/2 of 1 per cent of the secondary school seniors in the United States.

## Catalina Visited By Costa Rican; She Finds Teenagers Similar

By Ellen Riley

Costa Rican Angelita Vargas felt right at home when she visited CHS recently — her school colors are blue and white, and students there are called Trojans, too.

Angie, as she is called, is the first teenager to visit the United States under the Experiment of International Living. This dark-haired 15-year-old attended Amphitheater High School during her stay in Tucson but visited CHS.

Angie wasn't "ditching," as her school begins in March and ends in November. This school which contains grades 7 through 11 corresponds roughly to a United States college or university. An example of the differences in their schools and American schools can be gathered from the courses which she took in her freshman year: chemistry, physics, algebra, English, French, German, physical education, homemaking, civics, and geography. Angie's school day runs from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., and she figures that homework occupies three or four hours of her time each evening.

Most of their schools are private and all are Catholic because, as Angie puts it, "There is only one religion in our country and that is Catholic."

In contrast to our feeling that baseball is the big sport in most Latin American countries, Angie says that soccer and basketball are the major competitive sports.

When asked if teenage social customs were much different here, she rapidly answered, "No," but then added that they very rarely dated during the week. Dancing is their favorite entertainment. However, the bop and jitterbug have not been too popular although almost everyone knows how to do them.

According to Angie, most Costa Ricans admire and respect Americans but hold a dislike for the dictators of their neighboring countries.

## 'EDUCATION FIRST' ADVISE FORCES

With graduation drawing near, many students, both boys and girls, are considering the possibility of joining one branch or another of our armed forces. In making the choice between the Army, Navy, or Air Force there are many things to be considered. First, is it going to be a career? Second, how good are the chances for promotion? Then, what is the pay scale and what other benefits does the service offer?

The problem of when to fulfill this service duty is answered for those in doubt by the top men in all branches when they say, "Get an education first." With this education you are better prepared for placement in the job you desire and better qualified for advancement in that job.

All branches of the service have facilities for furthering an education. This may be done by servicemen and women while they are learning a trade to be used in the service or in their free time. The Air Force maintains an officers' academy in Colorado Springs while the Army has a school at West Point and the Navy an academy at Annapolis. The range of courses available is unlimited.

Enlisted pay averages \$80 a month, but as rank is acquired, both the Navy and the Air Force outpay the Army. Besides cash payment, a serviceman receives food, clothing, and housing. Also, pay is received during leaves and hospitalization. The Wacs, Waves, and Wafs, the women's corps, receive most of the same benefits as the men.

## Home Living Class Offered CHS Pupils Beginning Next Fall

The Homemaking Department of Catalina is offering for the first time a course in which boys as well as girls are invited to enroll. It is entitled Home Living, and is open to juniors and seniors.

The class, a preparation for future married life, will devote time to the following subjects: foods and food preparation, under which is included preparation of meals planned to meet requirements of an adequate diet, food budgets, and outdoor cooking; personal adjustment, marriage and family living; family financial security, including a study of expenses connected with car ownership, and the planning of an insurance program; housing problems; and the care and selection of clothing. The class will also study child development by observation in a play school.

**OLD PUEBLO  
STAMP AND COIN SHOP**  
under NEW management  
of  
**Jim Reynolds**  
307 E. Congress

"Growing with Tucson  
Since 1913"

**Posner Paint Store**

"We Know Paints"

227 E. Congress



MA 2-2362  
1026 N. Park Ave.

WE DELIVER  
MA 3-4093

Home-Cooked American Food

**Pueblo House**

1019 E. 6th St. MA 2-9950

Friendly Service

**Geronimo  
Drug Store**

800 E. 3rd St. and Euclid Ave.  
Prescription Specialists  
Phone MAin 3-3685

White Stag Sportswear  
Thermo-Jac Car Coats

Teena Paige Sweaters  
Pandora Sweaters

**KAY RICHARD'S  
TEEN and JUNIOR SHOP**

3009 E. Speedway at Country Club  
Dial EAst 5-8434

"Tucson's only individual shop devoted entirely  
to the needs of the high school girl"

Bobby Brooks  
Blouses, Skirts,  
Bermudas, and Slacks

Carter's  
Sans Souci  
Lingerie and Robes



Presents

**ICELAND**

★ NEW

★ INDOOR

★ ICE SKATING

★ RINK 75' x 120'

Public Skating Sessions Daily (except Monday)  
Afternoons—3:30-5:30 Evenings—7:30-10:30

**Learn to Ice Skate! Enroll Now**

Registration open now for classes beginning in November  
Write or call Phil Skillings

FACILITIES INCLUDE

Spacious Lobby

Snack Bar

Skate Shop

Organ Music

AXtel 8-2820

5915 E. Speedway

AXtel 8-2191

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# **CHS VARSITY NINE OPENS AS HOST TO NOGALES**

By Jim Klein

March 6—Tucson  
7—Phoenix Union  
13—Amphi\*  
14—UA Frosh  
18—Salpointe  
20—Pueblo  
27-28—Yuma

April 3—Tucson\*  
4—South Mountain\*  
8—Nogales  
10—Amphi  
11—Sunnyside\*  
17—Pueblo\*  
18—Salpointe\*  
24—UA Frosh\*  
25—Carl Hayden  
28—West Phoenix\*

May 2—Play-off  
8-9—State Tournament

\*Indicates home games

—Photo by Ken. D. M.

**By Bill Moore**

### 1959 Boys' Tennis Schedule

March 5—At Pueblo  
14—Yuma\*  
20-21—Metropolitan T'rnamnt  
25—Amphi\*  
27-28-29—Juniors (City)  
April 2—Pueblo\*  
8—At Tucson  
10—At Miami  
18—At Yuma  
22—At Rincon  
May 1—At Mesa  
8—State Meet

### 1959 Boys' Tennis Schedule

March 5—At Pueblo  
14—Yuma\*  
20-21—Metropolitan T'rnamnt  
25—Amphi\*  
27-28-29—Juniors (City)  
April 2—Pueblo\*  
8—At Tucson  
10—At Miami  
18—At Yuma  
22—At Rincon  
May 1—At Mesa  
8—State Meet

## 1959 Girls' Tennis Schedule

March 6—Pueblo\*  
14—At Yuma  
20-21—Metropolitan Tournament  
27—At Amphi  
April 3—At Pueblo  
8—Tucson\*  
10—At Miami  
18—Yuma\*  
May 1—Mesa\*

\*Indicates home meets.

At present, Coach Bradford hasn't broken the team down to its various events, but he feels that the dashes and relays are looking very good.

By Ed Dooley

11—Amphi\*  
17—Tucson  
18—Salpointe\*  
21—Tucson Relays at Pueblo  
24—City Championship  
Trials\*  
25—City Championship  
Finals\*  
April 3—Southern Arizona Relays  
at Tucson  
11—Arizona Relays at Tempe  
17—Amphi  
24—Pueblo\*

May 1 or 2—Southern District  
Meet (place undecided)  
9—State Meet at UA  
11, 12, 13—School Decathlon  
(Catalina only)  
15—Luke Greenway Invitational at North Phoenix.  
Those who placed in  
State Meet.

\*Indicates home meets



# CHS Varsity Basketball Squad Falls To North, Ends Season

By Ed Dooley

Catalina's varsity cage squad met a tough opponent, February 19, as the Trojans were downed 53-46 by North Phoenix in the pre-AA tournament, held in the UA's Bear Down gym.

The Trojans had a tough draw in the tournament by picking North, the tournament's number one team, to vie against as their first opponent. "But, since we played them to a closer game than the tournament's runner-up did," stated CHS basketball mentor Coach Bill Kemmeries, "I feel that we are really the number two team in the state."

Although the tourney defeat means that the Trojan cage quintet will not be able to attend the state tournament, Coach Kemmeries is very pleased with the way the boys came through, racking up an 11-6 seasonal record.

Highlighting the '59 basketball loop was the Trojan's greatest victory, their win over Tucson on the Badgers' own court, after coming up from a 12 point deficit at half-time. The varsity five can also boast of winning all of their road trips.

"The outlook for the team at the beginning of the year was very dark due to injuries and losses from last year's graduation," commented Coach Kemmeries, "but the boys were never discouraged. They kept on fighting and pulled what looked like a losing season into a victorious one."

Next year's outlook is bright, according to the cage boss, but he warns that "next year's season depends on how hard the boys will work during the summer."

o o o

## Manager's Job A Cinch? -- Ha!

Less known but no less important than the cager himself are Catalina's varsity basketball managers—Bud Freedman, Bill Mitchell, and Tim O'Hara—whose jobs range from keeping the team in good spirits to writing statistics.

Both Freedman, a four-year veteran at the managing helm, and Mitchell, a three-year veteran, will graduate this year leaving O'Hara, a junior, to keep the ball rolling.

Unlike many, these managers "have had no shower tossin's this year." But they added that last year it was a different story. "We got it in the THS game, the Pueblo game, and the Superior game in the state tournament."

Asked what their greatest sports thrill was this season, the trio unanimously chose their hoop victory over Tucson.

Well known to anyone who sits in a one-mile radius of the CHS bench during a basketball game is the spirit put out by the three (e.g., "Come on 'Watusi.'" "You can do it, Sak!" "Nice game, ref, too bad you didn't see it.").

# GYM MEN BEGIN 1959 FRIDAY IN THREE-WAY MEET AT THS

By Bill Moore

Catalina's gymnasts spring into their 1959 season Friday in a four-way meet with Tucson, Pueblo, and Washington at the THS gym.

"We'll test our depth in the first meet and hope to progress steadily during the season," stated gym coach Ritt

Ritt Rittenhouse. "We're weak in the long horse, still rings, and flying rings.

"The boys have progressed rapidly and have learned more difficult skills," continued the CHS mentor. "We're really coming along fine. We'll be better than last year in the trampoline, the high bar, the parallel bars and the sidehorse."

Six returning lettermen will help lead the Trojan attack Friday. Rex Wheeler, who competes in four events, is the No. 1 man on the squad. Most of the rest are specialists in their respective events.

Phoenix Central, whose team was formed just this year, appears to be dark horse for the Arizona crown. The Bobcats are under the reins of Ron Amster, a national gym champion. They may not have a better squad than Catalina but if they can place in certain events they may become extremely potent, according to Coach Rittenhouse.

Trojan Bob Shamas, who climbs the rope in 6.2 seconds, is now trying to shave his time down to 5.0, which is good enough to place in the state tourney at the UA May 8.

Top men in their respective events are Barry Spicer, free exercise; Rex Wheeler, high bar, tumbling, and long horse; Bob Vingtard, parallel bars; Jack Holman, side horse; Ray Arnold, trampoline; Bob Shamas, rope.

## SPORTS FACE . . .



CATALINA BASEBALL STANDOUT  
**JACK ALLEN**  
IN HIS FOURTH SEASON AS VARSITY FIRST-BASEMAN, JACK BATS ABOUT .375. SPECIALIZING IN BASEBALL, "JACKSON" HAS AN EYE ON STANFORD.

by Ford Burkhart

## Jr. Trojans Begin Mound Loop

Catalina's Junior Trojans will open their 1959 home baseball season Friday with a game against the Badger Cubs from Tucson High on the CHS field.

According to JV Coach Les Wood, the squad has a good turnout of pitchers and this should be the team's strong point. Top prospects for the mound are Harry Corneilius, Carl Ferguson, Tad Walters, and Tom Davis. Davis is also the team's number one shortstop.

Coach Wood cites Bill Swain for duties at the hot corner, and has two capable second basemen in John Hopkins and Kip DePascal. He also sees a battle for first base between Mike Sorey, Jim Haag, and Walters.

Bruce Davidson, Mike Dietz, and Richard Lopez will patrol the outfield for Coach Wood, while strong-armed Mike De Cook, presently sidelined with an injury, will see action later this year.

The schedule for the 1959 version of the JV's will include four games with Tucson High, three

with Pueblo, four with Amphi, two with Sunnyside, and one with Salpointe.

Pedestrian — Person who can't find the place where he parked his car.

—Daily Mail, London

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

Ed Layman  
Auto Repair

1901 N. 9th Ave.      MA 2-1752

Bowling is FUN at  
KEGLERS LANES

• FREE bowling instructions for beginners by appointment.

• FREE Junior bowling instruction (ages 12-18) every Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m.

1240 N. Stone      MA 3-2632

## SAS Shoot Put Off

With the SAS match canceled due to a measles attack on the Sabino Canyon school, the CHS marksmen will face the Douglas shooters March 7 at the border city.

The SAS match has been rescheduled for April 10. Other matches in the near future are a three-way meet at Camelback and the outdoor sectional.

W. H. COX & SONS PRODUCE CO.

Wholesale Fruits  
and  
Vegetables

## Calling Card

### Blonde Sophia Enjoys Location, Films Her First Western Movie

By Susanne Smith and Carolyn Stell

Sophia Loren, looking glamorous even in a long wool dress of the 1880 period, extended her hand in the typical European fashion to greet your **TRUMP** reporters.

**After a difficult day of filming among the rocks of Sabino Canyon,** Sophia said with a twinkle in her eye, "Oh, no, I'm not tired. Location work is never easy, but I like this Southwest country which I've never seen before."

"Heller With A Gun" is Sophia's first Western movie, although "in Italy, Western movies are great favorites. I like horses," she adds.

**Sophia's appearance surprises** the average movie-goer who expects a bigger woman and a brunette. "It was George Cukor's (the director) idea that I should look entirely different for 'Heller,'" asserts Sophia, in her new blonde hairdo. "It makes me look softer—more feminine. That I like."

Acting has given Sophia a chance to travel all over the world. "My pictures these days are shot in Washington, Tucson, London, Hollywood, Rome. . . . In July comes a picture in Italy, and another, later in the year, in Indo-China."

**Like most career women,** Sophia thinks of her salary. "American pictures pay an actress more," she confides, but the thing she really looks for is "a good role in a dramatic story."

Sophia has learned to speak the English language with fluency, but she retains a little accent and a charming hesitancy.

**Realism in a motion picture is a** quality Sophia admires. "It used to be thought that only European films had realism," she stated. Two American films to disprove this theory are Sophia's latest: "The Black Orchid" and "Heller." Every detail seems to be almost exactly as it was a hundred years ago in "Heller," according to the actress.

Sophia shook hands once again and started down the hill to resume shooting. She has a fascinating and exciting job, but it's hard work too!

### Linguist Assembly Sponsored By CYF

An assembly featuring the worldwide work of the Summer Institute of Linguistics was presented in the CHS auditorium February 25. The Catalina Christian Youth Fellowship sponsored the assembly as their yearly project.

**S-I-L works with the two thousand** and tribes of people in the world who have no alphabet or written language. It is dedicated to the task of putting these languages into writing and giving them the Scriptures and other literature.

### Trump On Location



Carolyn Stell and Susie Smith, Trumpeteer representatives, are shown interviewing Sophia Loren, who is presently co-starring with Anthony Quinn in the filming of the new picture "Heller With a Gun."

—Photo by Alan Jarvis

#### TOY CITY

Stuffed Animals - Toys - Hobbies  
840 E. Speedway MA 2-1102

#### Gospel Supplies

BIBLES - BOOKS - GIFTS  
832 E. Speedway  
Mrs. Goodwin, Owner

Telephone EA 5-4472

### TONY'S Beauty Salon

2501 E. Broadway

Tucson's  
Store of  
Friendly  
Service  
Where  
Thrifties  
Save You  
2% in Cash



### LET'S GO ROLLER SKATING!

**Sunset  
Rollerama**



Swan at 22nd

EAsT 6-5251