

# GIRLS', BOYS' STATERS NAMED

## ELEVEN WILL ATTEND

Boys', Girls' Staters -- First Caucuses

By Susanne Smith

Seven junior boys and four junior girls have been named delegates to the 1959 sessions of Girls' and Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion.

**Julie Barrett, Emily Kittle, Connie McMillan, and Janice**

### Petitions Here For School Offices

Student Federation and class elections will be conducted during the month of April.

**Petitions for Student Federation** candidates were available on March 23 and due April 2. Primary elections will be April 7 and finals on April 14. Voting for the candidates will take place in home-rooms and the whole school will vote. Offices that are open are Student Federation president, vice-president, recording secretary, and corresponding secretary. To be eligible for these offices, the candidate must be a senior at Catalina, have a 2.5 grade average, and a high citizenship record.

**Petitions for all other offices** come out April 15. Primaries take place April 28 and final voting one week later.

All petitions may be obtained from the senior office.

Traister will represent Catalina at Girls' State on the University of Arizona campus, June 1-7.

Dave Berg, Bob Gaylord, Neal Genda, Jerry Hambenne, Steve Patzman, Tom Tompkins, and Steve Young will attend Boys' State at Arizona State College in Flagstaff during May 30-June 5.

**Alternate delegates to Girls' and Boys' State** are Judy Allen, Edith Catlin, and Don Fones.

Selected by a vote of the faculty from the top 30 per cent of the Junior Class, the students were chosen on the multiple basis of physical fitness, leadership, character, cooperation, honesty, scholarship, and courage.

**Delegates to Girls' and Boys' State** spend one week living in campus dormitories and learning about government by actual participation in it. Governments are organized on the local and state level, and mock campaigns and elections are staged.

At the close of the week's courses in political science and citizenship, and when all election returns are counted, outstanding members of the sessions are chosen to attend Girls' and Boys' Nation in Washington, D. C. This is the equivalent of the state activities, but on the national level.



Boys' State delegates are Tom Tompkins, Jerry Hambenne, Bob Gaylord, Steve Young, Steve Patzman, and Dave Berg. Girls' Staters are Connie McMillan, Janice Traister, and Emily Kittle. Not pictured are Julie Barrett and Neal Genda.

### CHS Speakers, Dramatists Win Forensic Awards

By Linda McLean

Catalina speakers and dramatists gained many high honors at the University of Arizona, Saturday, March 21.

Catalina competed against nearly 300 other high school students.

A superior rating was given the CHS Drama Department for its performance of "John Turner Davis," a one-act play. Bill Risner, Sidney Bond, Lana Coker, and Ron Heiss enacted the parts of John Turner Davis, Hazel, Inez, and Thurman, respectively. Minor roles were played by Mary Ann Checkon, Joyce Coviello, Gerry LaBelle, Gary Palant, Virginia Poole, Peggy Richardson, and Sharon Winkle.

In extemporaneous speaking, Dave Albert received a superior rating.

Oral interpretive reading winners with superior rankings were: Ed Grigas, Connie Johnson, and Rick Smith. Ford Burkhart, Dave Enz, Chris Heindl, Linda McLean, Debbie Miller, Pam Morris, Elena Piziali, and Jan Watterson received ratings of excellent.

Dave Enz won an excellent rating in oratory.

Debaters participating were John Finkelstein, Hartley Newkirk, James Klein, and Gus Buttacaloli.

Because of the Easter holidays, school will be dismissed at the regular time today and remain out until Monday, March 30.

## Trojans Cop 7 of 12 Awards For Leadership, Scholarship

By Carolyn Stell

Six CHS students captured 7 of the 12 places in the local Elks Most Valuable Student and Leadership contests.

For the first time both the boys and girls divisions of the Most Valuable Student contest were won by Catalina students. Neil Carmony and Susanne Smith gained this honor. Barry McCoy was a runner-up in the same contest.

Ford Burkhart and Margie Tench were the Tucson winners for the Leadership contest. Jim Sakrison and Susanne Smith placed second in the contest. This was the first time CHS had won both the boys and girls divisions at the same time.

**First place winners each received** a \$50 defense bond and \$25 bonds were awarded the second place winners.

Each contestant submitted a booklet.



The students pictured above are winners of the Elks Scholarship Contest (left to right) Jim Sakrison, Margie Tench, Neil Carmony, Susanne Smith, and Ford Burkhart.

## Why Aren't YOU There?

There is always one question that students of a high school are constantly discussing. This is the question of why the same people's names appear in the **TRUMPETEER** and on committees for school functions.

The reason is that these few are carrying the load for many. Two examples of this may be found in the Student Federation Delegation and the Junior Red Cross. There is one representative for each of the above organizations from each homeroom. This involves nearly 200 students. Rarely do half of the homeroom representatives attend these meetings. Also, the Red Cross has had much trouble in getting the homerooms to donate to the gift box drive.

"But, I don't have time," is a statement frequently heard in defense of student apathy. If you will stop to notice, the ones that actually have no time are the ones that do the most for the school.

There remains a great need for interested students to serve on committees and in organizations. The people who are always working in student affairs might welcome additional help. By getting a job, and doing it right, you will be recognized as a responsible, dependable worker.

—BHS

## Letter to the Editor:

### Age Not the Only Thing

(Ed. Note: This Letter to the Editor is an answer to an editorial printed in the February 1 issue.)

At the age of fourteen, many teen-agers want to get behind the wheel of an automobile. Due to the sixteen-year-old driving age requirement found in many states, though, many of these boys and girls are not permitted to drive. To compensate for this, there came into being a special restricted operator's license for motor scooters.

In Arizona, fourteen is the present age requirement for under five horsepower motor scooter permits. Recently there has been talk of raising this age requirement from fourteen to sixteen in hope of curbing the reportedly high rate of scooter accidents. Traffic officials feel that boys and girls of sixteen are more mature than boys and girls of fourteen. They feel that youngsters of sixteen would be able to handle a motor vehicle better than a fourteen-year-old. It should be brought to light, though, that there is not that much difference between the two ages. Being sixteen doesn't necessarily make a person mature and responsible. It should also be noted that a great majority of the accidents involving motor scooters were the fault of the car drivers, not of the scooter operators.

Raising the age requirement on scooter permits doesn't seem to be the answer for the current problem. The answer instead, lies in a project initiated by Catalina High School. This project is a school for motor scooter drivers. Drivers attending the school go through many tests and exercises in driving.

Ed Dooley  
A Scooter Driver

## The Trojan Trumpeteer

Editor-in-Chief - - - - - Linda McLean

Managing Editor - - - - - Susanne Smith      Business Manager - - - - - Ronald Elliot

Staff Editor - - - - - Carolyn Stell      Advertising - - - - - Pam Morris, Lana Coker

Sports Editor - - - - - Bill Moore      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

## Top Senior Neil Valuable Student Enjoys Football

"I really enjoyed high school football, and if my studies aren't too tough, I may give it a try in college."

The above statement was made by Neil Carmony in reference to the four straight seasons that he has "dressed out" in the blue and white Trojan uniform as a member of the football squad. For his efforts, Neil earned two major letters.

Although he rates football high, Neil has not let his school work slide. On the contrary, he is tied for first place in the graduating class, with a 1.00 grade average. This senior is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Test, and a semi-finalist in the National Honor Society Qualifying Test. In accordance with test-taking, Neil voices a gripe: "My pet peeve is the myriad of scholarship tests that I have taken. My suggestion to the world is that tests be consolidated into one or two—all colleges taking advantage of these scores."

Recently, Neil was awarded a \$50 bond by the Elks for "The Most Valuable Student" in Tucson. "It isn't so easy to find time to go fishing, but nearly every weekend I tramp around the desert hunting," says the senior. Neil's other hobbies include "mineral collecting, stamp collecting, eating, and trying to keep my car out of the repair shop."

## Yesterday - Today - Tomorrow

By H. Phillip Limbacher

Nikita Khrushchev has again taken the cold war offensive. West Berlin, once blockaded in 1948-49, is again in the world focus. Khrushchev's motives for his conditional deadline for U.S. evacuation of the western sector by May 27 are several.

As usual, he hopes to embarrass the West, but his more pressing goal is the removal of a thorn that has long been in the side of the Russian bear. West Berlin, like West Germany, has been a beacon example of capitalistic prosperity in contrast with communist poverty in Soviet-controlled Germany. West Berlin's standard of living is one of the highest in Europe; its industries are thriving, and constant building since the war has removed almost all traces of WW II damage. In contrast, East Berlin contains large areas of ruined homes and obliterated factories; its living standard is low even for Soviet satellites.

Nikita's other motive is common to all his antics. The Russian premier is not secure in his powerful position. The people resent going without common luxuries and

sometimes necessities while Russia is in the midst of a huge industrial expansion. In order to justify the enormous military expenditures, more than half the national income, incidents must be constantly created to give the illusion of danger. Khrushchev's leadership, and his alone, must seem vital to Soviet survival. It must never seem advantageous to the high ranking party members to depose him. It is unwise to change horses in midstream, and thanks to Khrushchev, Russia is always in midstream.

The United States strategy so far has been that of cautious but firm "brinkmanship." It is ironic that while "brinkmanship" is a strategy put forth by Secretary of State Dulles, the Soviets adhere to it far more closely than we. Mr. Khrushchev asserts intentions that would certainly lead to war, waits to see how close to the "brink" he will come, and then retracts or amends his statements in order to halt just at the edge. If the West intends to weaken or limit the Soviets, it must plan its junkets to and from the brink, instead of groping blindly along Russian routes.

Ha -- !

By Jerry Ervin

"Good day, ladies and gentlemen. We have with us today Easter Bunny. Good day, Mr. Bunny."

"Mr. Bunny, we feel that coloring Easter eggs is a slur on our nation's economic standards, meaning that we produce eggs of such inferior quality that they must be colored to be sellable."

"But I . . ."

"And how about jellybeans instead of eggs at times? Isn't that cheap?"

"No! I don't . . ."

"It has been alleged that sometimes you put the beans in trails suggesting the idea that our nation's children must scrounge for their food, doesn't it?"

"You've got me all wrong . . ."

"And sometimes there are baskets at the ends of the trails, aren't there, Mr. Bunny?"

"Quite often, but . . ."

"That's a subtle hint that most American families need relief and charity baskets to survive, isn't it?"

"Oh, no! Please . . ."

"Ladies and gentlemen. Today we have proved without a doubt that Mr. E. Bunny is undoubtedly a propagandist. Inevitably there are others of his type about, so report any suspicious looking rabbits to your local FBI office."

After graduation, Neil plans "to get away from it all, by taking a trip through California, visiting among other things, Stanford University" where he is contemplating enrolling in chemical engineering next year.

—RB



Inside Catalina

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPTS.

By Ann Tillotson

Physical education is an important part of the life of today's youth.

Catalina's Girls' and Boys' P.E. Departments help provide students with a basis for good health and physical fitness.

Freshman and sophomore girls are taught the basic fundamentals of sports. In their junior and senior years there is more advanced work in the recreational sports.

Advanced courses offered by the Girls' Department include: pep leadership, which trains the cheerleaders and songleaders; advanced dance and the advanced sports class.

Girls tennis is the only interscholastic girls group. Modified P.E. is offered to girls who have to have a modification of activities.

Extra-curricular activities of the Girls' P.E. Department are mainly under the GAA program. Some of the activities of GAA include: team sport tournaments, playdays, and sports clinics.

According to Coach Segurson, one of the needs of today's youth, especially boys, is the "desire for activity." To accommodate this desire, gymnastics, wrestling, football, basketball, soccer, golf, tennis, baseball, weight lifting, and track and field activities are available.

Besides class instruction in learning the fundamentals of football, basketball or baseball, boys can try out for the school team.

A special class for boys unable to participate in activities teaches sports from the spectator's point of view.

Reaching for the goal of improved fitness, instructors at CHS made up a physical fitness test last year. This test is now being used in all the Tucson public schools.

Hal Tells Story

Of Future Plans,

Eventful Trips

"We were driving up a dirt road in the mountains, then, somehow the speed at which we were traveling did not enable us to make the turn!"



With the above statement, senior Hal "Lanny" Landon relives a summer experience that he and a group of friends will probably regret, but not forget.

Lanny related a less dangerous episode of his eventful summer vacation, in recalling the work that he did for the Pima County Recreation Department. "I really got some good experience," he says. "It was kind of fun working with a group of third graders at Kellond School. I

Forgetful Senior

Enjoys Gambling,

Totes Full Purse

"I'm the laziest person I know," insists senior Carolyn Stell, but a glimpse into her daily schedule of life denies her thoughts.

Since coming to Tucson from Louisiana, in her freshman year, Carolyn has actively participated in many CHS organizations. She is treasurer of National Honor Society, secretary of C Y-Teens, and historian of both Girls' League and Quill & Scroll. Also, she is on the executive council of the Catalina Service Council.

Last semester, Carolyn was managing editor of the TRUMPETEER, and currently continues to help put out the paper in her position as staff editor. Included too, in the category of writing and newspaper work, Carolyn enjoys informing the public on "inside activities" at Catalina in her weekly column on the school page of the Arizona Daily Star.

Laughs Carolyn, "I secretly possess a gambling urge," and adds, "I never miss 'Maverick' on TV."

Carolyn enjoys reading, and her interests range widely from the comic strip "Peanuts" to Perry Mason mysteries. Also, says Carolyn, "I really like to cook but I hate to cook the same thing twice, so I try out new recipes on the family all the time." A favorite concoction of hers is a peanut butter-crushed pineapple mixture that "tastes good when it's spread on bread."

Carolyn plans to major in economics at the U of A.

—RB

was sort of a combination coach and baby-sitter."

A swimming and diving enthusiast, Lanny laughs in telling about an experience that proved to be a little embarrassing. Entered in the Arizona Senior AAU Diving Championship for the Y Swim Team, Lanny admits, "I was supposed to do a full twisting one and a half off the high dive. I was a little nervous, and I didn't complete the dive. So . . . instead of getting points or applause, all I got was laughter from the judges."

At Catalina, Lanny plays varsity basketball and is a member of the Senior Advisory Board and the Lettermen's Club. As a member of the speech team, Lanny enjoys interpretive reading from Shakespeare, especially "Henry V."

Lanny has a great desire to play the trombone, and insists, "I plan to buy one with all the income tax money that I get back."

Seriously interested in church work, Lanny is chaplain for the Y-Club and was made litany reader in Grace Episcopal Church.

Planning to make the ministry his life's vocation, Lanny anticipates majoring in theology at the U of A.

—RB

EDITOR'S TIDBITS

Girls' and Boys' Staters — Congratulations.

\* \* \*

**AFS needs a home.**

If one isn't found, Catalina will be without an American Field Service exchangee next year. See Miss Korfhage if your family is interested.

\* \* \*

Be proud, Trojans, for among you shoulder 7 of the 12 winners of the Elks Most Valuable Student and Leadership Contests.

\* \* \*

The little group at the end of the hall is compiling suggestions for next year's **TRUMP** staff. If you would like to see alterations in volume number four, bring them to us any time.

(P.S. "Tidbits" **IS** necessary.)

\* \* \*

The phenomenal success of "High Button Shoes" was shown by the sell-outs both Thursday and Friday nights. Congratulations to the 150 or more students and their advisers who participated in the production.

Also, thanks to the teachers who tolerated the tired cast.

\* \* \*

In the "Plume and Palette" photo, the Easter bunny's name is Bundle, the chick's name is Macduff, and the egg's is Macbundlet.

—LMc

FACULTY SAYS

By Mrs. Barbara Buchalter  
Mathematics Department

The right to be different is one of our most precious guarantees. Do you exercise this right? Americans are characterized often by their desire to conform, to follow where others lead. To be average, to deviate little from the crowd appears to be the aim of many students and adults.

This conformity can be dangerous. At the least it breeds mediocrity and at the most, it destroys the right to criticize the opinions of the majority. Even today when someone dares to doubt a popularly held belief, he is termed a radical.

This need to conform seems strong among students. Few dare to question the practices or beliefs of the crowd. This is true in the classroom, too. A questioning mind leads to discovery. Blind acceptance of everything you are taught or read will never produce originality. The writers, scientists, artists, and thinkers who have left an imprint on our civilization are those who dared to inquire. When was the last time you asked, "Why?"

If you disagree with an author, give your opinion backed by logical reasoning. If you like classical music better than rock and roll, don't worry about what your friends will think. If you enjoy discussing a puzzling problem in math or science rather than the latest baseball scores, keep on doing it. Insist on your right to be different. If you are interested in the world around you, inquire, criticize, and investigate all phases of it. Instead of being out of the crowd, you will find yourself leading while the crowd follows you.



## FOUNDATION OFFERS HEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS

By Burt Schneider

Application blanks have been received by Catalina High School for students interested in The National Foundation's new multi-million dollar scholarship program for careers in the health fields.

Students who want to become nurses, physical thera-

pists, or occupational therapists should apply to the counselors' office at once for full information concerning these scholarships which pay \$500 a year, or a total of \$2,000 for four years of college training.

This is the first time in the nation's history that this type of scholarship program also includes awards to college students for the fields of medicine and medical social work. Through this program, a minimum of 505 scholarships, financed by March of Dimes funds, will be offered each year, the first to be awarded before the end of the 1959 school year. Arizona will receive at least five scholarships. Health professions included in the program are nursing, physical therapy, and occupational therapy.

**Applications must be in by May 1, 1959.** Winners of the scholarships will be announced this June or July. Graduates of the scholarship program are not restricted to work in the health fields of special interest to The National Foundation, which are polio, birth defects, and arthritis. They are, however, expected to serve the health fields, working as members of the profession for which they prepared.

## Juniors Elect Dave 'Dear of the Year'; Class Votes Net \$111

Eleven thousand one hundred pennies elected Dave Berg, Junior Class representative, CHS's 1959 "Dear of the Year." Balloting took place at the west end of the cafeteria during "Dear Week." One large jar for each class was placed to receive votes.

**Drawings of each "Dear,"** made by Eloise Finn, were hung above the jars. All money collected in balloting will go to the Student Activity Fund. Dave was crowned at the "Doe's Drag," the climaxing event of the week.

**Activities of each class to raise money** for their "Dears" were class bake sales and participation in the "Dear Meet." The sophomores received 500 votes for winning the "Dear Meet" and the juniors 250 votes for second place.

Other "Dears" were John Scobie, senior; Bill Brake, sophomore; and Bob Bykerk, freshman.

OLD PUEBLO  
STAMP AND COIN SHOP  
under NEW management  
of

**Jim Reynolds**  
307 E. Congress

## Commencement Speakers Elected By Senior Class

By Carolyn Stell

Ten seniors have been elected to serve as commencement and baccalaureate speakers.

**Ford Burkhart, Neil Carmony, Susanne Smith, and Margie Tench** were selected to deliver the commencement addresses.

**Chosen to do the invocation, benediction, and Scripture reading at commencement and baccalaureate** were Dave Albert, JoAnn Branham, Lana Coker, Pete Hand, Phil Lambacher, and Linda McLean.

These speakers were voted upon by seniors from a list of the top 25 students, scholastically, in the Senior Class.

Baccalaureate will be held May 31 and commencement exercises are scheduled June 5.

## Ahem . . .



**Chosen to deliver the chief graduation speeches are Ford Burkhart, Neil Carmony, Margie Tench, and Susie Smith.**

## ALBUM COMPILED BY RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross International Album Program has been selected by the CHS chapter of Red Cross as one of their projects this year.

**The album will consist of various sections dealing with school-life, government, outdoor life, and the city of Tucson itself.**

**Members of Red Cross will compile this album** which will be sent to a foreign country. Some countries participating in this program are Afghanistan, Australia, Egypt, Brazil, South Viet Nam, and USSR. As yet the CHS chapter has not chosen a country. After the album's destination has been chosen, it is sent to the area office of Red Cross. This office sends it to the national headquarters who in turn send it to the designated country.

**"The preparation of a good album is a service not only to boys and girls in other lands, but also to Junior Red Cross members who perform a service to themselves through their efforts to make American youth better understood in the world today,"** maintains the director of the Album Program.

## 7 Period Schedule At CHS Next Year

Catalina will operate on an extended day schedule next year as it did during the 1957-58 school year, according to Mr. Conrad Quenelle, assistant principal. School for the first group of students will begin at 7:25 a.m. and be dismissed at 2:40 p.m. The second group will attend from 8:30 to 3:45. Homeroom will be held just before the second period.

**According to the recent school board ruling,** each student must attend school six periods a day. This prevents the three-group shift which results in many students having five-period days, as in 1957.

The change will effect only the more overcrowded departments, including English, mathematics, social studies, and science. Other departments will continue on a normal six-period schedule.

## Red Cross Cartons Sent From Catalina

Fifty gift cartons with destinations to Red Cross headquarters around the world have been collected by the Catalina chapter of the Junior Red Cross.

**Mr. Edward Henderson's homeroom** collected the most boxes, having reached a total of 15. Mr. Meenan's homeroom came in second place with 10 boxes. The deadline for all boxes to be filled is April 1.

**The purpose of the gift boxes is to spread friendship throughout the world.** Last year, Catalina sent its contributions to a Korean orphanage. This gesture resulted in many letters of gratitude.

**"We hope we can get as many gift boxes as possible,"** states Sherry Medema, CHS Junior Red Cross chairman.

## Mathematics Club Tours U's Brain

Dr. E. D. Nearing of the U of A math department, was guest speaker at the March 16 meeting of the Math Club. Dr. Nearing's topic was "Mathematics in Engineering."

**The Math Club recently toured the mathematical analysis laboratory,** which houses the "electronic brain" at the U of A. According to Mr. Ralph Futrell, club sponsor, the tour was an "extremely interesting and educational trip."

## 29 Students Gain Highest Honors

Twenty-nine CHS students attained highest distinction for the first six weeks period of the second semester, with a 1.0 grade average.

**Nineteen girls were honored:** Judy Allen, Julie Barrett, Francine Bell, JoAnn Branham, Carol Burzyck, Phillis Carpenter, Vivian Engert, Sandra Findlay, Margaret Hagen, Charlotte Kenan, Marion McBride, Connie McMillan, Myna Meissner, Gene Mercer, Carol Ray, Lorene Sloneker, Susanne Smith, Marjorie Tench, and Winson Wollesen.

**Ten boys complete the list:** Neil Carmony, David Getty, Aaron Latham, Barry McCoy, John Nordin, David Rowe, Jim Sakrison, Robert Sher, Michael Sorey, and Bob Svob.

Of the group, 12 are seniors, 10 are juniors, 3 are sophomores, and 4 are freshmen.

## NATIONAL MERIT DEADLINE NEARS

Catalina's first semester seniors and second semester juniors have until April 1 to register for the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

**Those registering are required to pay a fee of \$1 at the bookstore.** The receipt should then be turned in to the counselors' office.

The Scholarship Qualifying Test is the largest of its kind in the United States. Over 500,000 students around the nation will be participating. Last year 200 CHS students took the test.

**Approximately 800 scholarships** good at any college or university in the United States will be given as a result of the test.

According to Mr. Conrad Quenelle, assistant principal, the Scholarship Qualifying Test is an excellent counselling aid, and students are therefore urged to take the test even though they do not wish a scholarship.



EASTER--A TIME OF PEACE

By Alice Jones

Christendom's most blessed and joyous holiday of Easter signifies more than the ascension of the Saviour. Eastertide is a well of peace and joy from which people of all religions can draw a refreshing and revitalizing drink.

Perhaps it is just the season: early spring with the return of flowers and pleasant weather. But somehow, there is a deeper feeling that goes below the anticipation of a new hat or a two-day holiday from school.

The spirit of people seems to undergo a spring housecleaning. It is a good time to take stock of one's character, its strengths and failings. At this time, new resolutions are easily made and quite easily kept. In the atmosphere of peace of the season, one can pause and wait for one's soul to catch up with the frantic pace of the times.

THE PLUME AND PALETTE

Vol. I TROJAN TRUMPETEER LITERARY SUPPLEMENT No. 3

'Phone Fights Are Miserable

By Ruthnell Ten Hoeve

Telephone fights are the most miserable fights to have. Jerry and I had one the other day — Tuesday it was. Everything I said, he made like I'd said his mother had a moustache or something, and I just don't **say** those kind of things!

I just wanted to know why he hadn't shown up at my house the night before. He didn't have to, but it's just that he usually comes over on Monday nights to do homework. I just asked a simple question, a matter of conversation and like that.

He got all fired up and said I wasn't his warden or anything, and why couldn't I keep my nose to myself? I tried to tell him I just wanted to know; I wasn't mad or anything, but he said to shut up and stop trying to act like a wife, and all that.

This kind of a fight had never happened before; I'd never been so mad. So I just hung up on him. I went in the bathroom and started to wash my hair and found out there wasn't enough shampoo. My hair was half washed and I couldn't leave it that way, so I got out the Cheer. All day today it was just awful and I guess I was pretty grouchy. There's always something to crab at if you really look. After all, tomorrow's my birthday and I'm going to be a mess!

Well anyway tonight Jerry called again and said he wasn't really mad, he was downtown after school and got home late so he couldn't come over at all. He said I'd never guess what he got in town. Just thinking about Monday night made me mad all over again, so I said no, not in a million years. Jerry didn't say anything; I guess he was trying not to get mad. Then he said he got me a pearl ring for my birthday.

Like a dope, I started crying. Jerry got mad again and said why was I crying, what did he do now? I said nothing, I was just happy, just forget it. (I was embarrassed.)

Jerry said well for Pete's sake, he'd never understand girls, and if I didn't quit pretty soon he wasn't going to come over, and I'd never get my birthday present. I said if that's the way he's going to be, I didn't care if I never saw the ring or if I ever saw him again. Then he really got mad and hung up on me, which is the first time he ever did that.

Telephone fights are the most miserable fights to have.

DAYBREAK

By Roberta West

Dawn's rosy hue glows in the east, Calling the sleeping earth to life. New hope flows through my soul.

Why Him?

By Cynthia Freeman

It all seemed so horribly unjust. Why did it happen to him? He had all in the world to live for. One moment he was a carefree teenager with his own rod. Now both were a twisted mass.

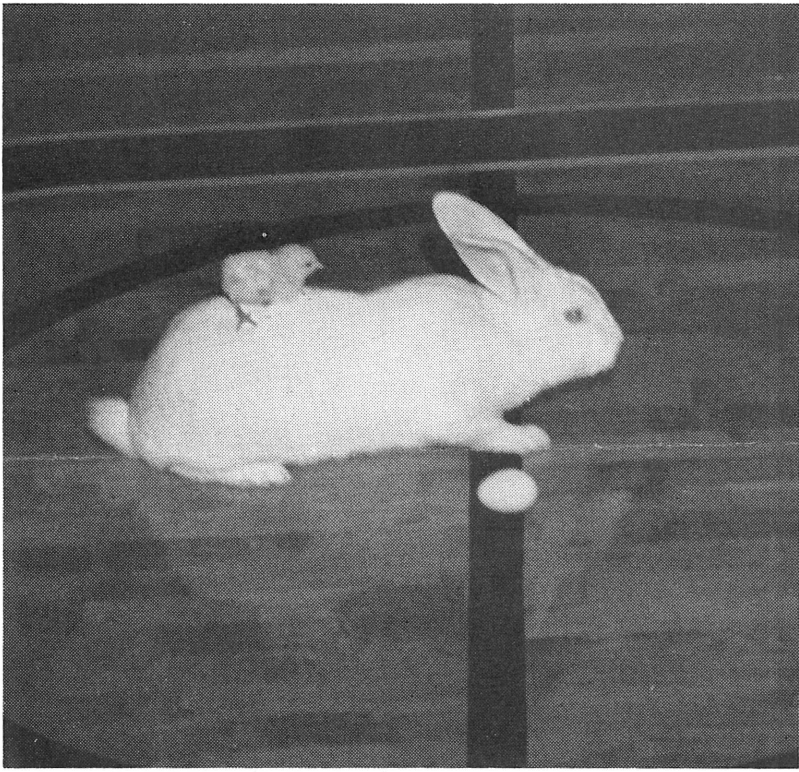
He wasn't one of the black leather jacket faction; he was a normal, average teenager—a good student. He came from a good home; had lots of friends. He wasn't a reckless driver.

The accident didn't have to happen. The urge for speed had taken over. It all happened so fast. Who was to say where the blame was?

Two cars, a group of kids, a lonely stretch of road, and a drag. That was it. One dead, two seriously injured.

Why? How? What was it that took the life? It wasn't the drag or the hot rod; it was that something inside that keeps saying, faster, faster, more speed. It was a whole lot deeper and bigger than a boy, his car and a drag race.

Who Laid What?



SPRING

By Barbara Ward

Spring is a walk through the forest,  
With its pretty, plush carpet of green;  
Spring is a lake that is bluer than blue,  
It's the flow from a clear mountain stream.

Spring brings to man a sense of belonging,  
A feeling of being a part  
Of everything good. This thought brings upon him  
A sense of contentment deep down in his heart.

Spring has a charm that fascinates;  
Its beauty o'er all is supreme;  
This beauty arouses and penetrates  
Every fiber of man's humble being.

Spring is a land of birds and flowers,  
It's a time of gross reawakening;  
It's a time that brings both sun and showers,  
This is spring — it's here for the taking.

America, the Beautiful

By Ann Tillotson

"America the Beautiful"  
The children sing each day.  
What do these three words mean?

They signify the pine  
Found in forests deep  
Sheltering all who enter.

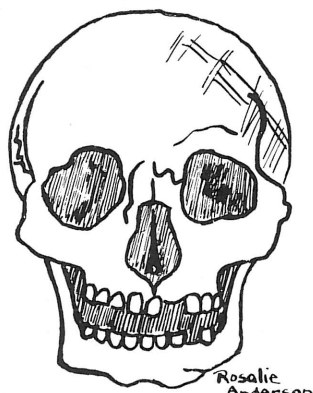
The rolling plains of Kansas  
And the mighty cities tall  
Housing men of many nations.

Mountains tall and graceful  
Throwing shadows on the valley  
Filled with newly grown grain.

Children of many creeds and colors  
Playing, working, living together,  
Striving for peaceful days.

The "land of opportunity"  
For all who will try  
To live with one another.

Those who love this country  
Will always think of thee  
As America the Beautiful.



## TO DIE . . . OR NOT?

By Bill Zimmerman

The spark of life when snatched away  
Can never be returned, they say.  
Death is cold and dark, I'll bet;  
To think about it makes me sweat.  
But to worry is a foolish thing;  
Enjoy yourself and have your fling.  
Death comes to each and every man  
In this and every other land.  
Loss of life is not so bad;  
Approach of death not always sad.  
The grave brings peace and quiet,  
still —  
There is no fun on tombstone hill.

## GYPSY-FEVER

By Mel David

Lord, I have the gypsy-fever,  
Lord, I want to roam!  
I shall not stay among the heather,  
I shall not stay at home!

I'll travel the wide world over —  
I'll sail the seven seas!  
I shall always be a rover,  
I shall be as any breeze.

I'll not own a bit of land,  
But I shall own the sky!  
And my soul shall go a-wandering  
Long after I die!

## MELANCHOLIA

By Nancy Odom

Soft shadows gently flow over me;  
a sea of blue engulfs me as I think of you.  
You're gone! This realization rises, swells, then thunders hard against me like a mighty ocean wave.  
As the waters of regret ebb back, only emptiness remains — an emptiness that waits as the sands wait for the covering of the sea.

A flood of golden memories tries to break over the deep banks of grey sorrow, but the greyness holds firm.

And so it shall always be — unless by some miracle, you return and transport me from these sullen depths to the radiant realm of your favor.  
Only then shall cheerful sounds of music and laughter replace the lonely moan of the sea.  
Only then shall sparkling sunlight break forth, transforming the dark melancholy waters of sorrow into a shimmering form of gladness.

My mood is lightened by a faint hope in the future, but gloom shall return to flood my soul, as surely as the rising tide shall again pound ruthlessly against the shore.

## A Murderer Repents

By Judy Allen

I am a murderer.  
I have killed in malice,  
With blood upon my hands,  
I have killed in ignorance,  
And completed well-laid plans.

I am a murderer.  
I've killed with thought and action,  
As well as nail and thorn.  
I've seen the blood run free,  
On clothing tattered and torn.

I am a murderer.  
My name is Many Thousands,  
From Legions I have come.  
I have had the power  
To strike another dumb.

I am a murderer.  
I've suffered much for my great sin  
With every passing day;  
But now the mist is clearing,  
And I can see the ray.

I am a murderer.  
I hang my head and beg forgiveness,  
And through the ray a thought does come —  
If I am a marked murderer,  
Then you, too, are one!

## Worse Evil

By Linda McLean

The city is a sinner  
But I want it —  
It's also company.

## Formation

By Mel David

Oh, blue sky,  
Do you know  
That the bare branches  
Of the willow tree  
Form a lacy pattern  
Against you?

## Oh, To A Bilge Pump

By Edwin Dooley

Man the bilge pumps quickly, my lads,  
Man the bilge pumps 'afore we sink.  
Davy Jones is waiting for us  
Deep down in the drink.

Man the bilge pumps quicky, my lads,  
See how the water does rise.  
Quickly lads! Cannot you see  
The level's to your eyes?

The end cannot be far ahead  
One thing you can surmise:  
In heaven **my** soul will never praise  
The bilge pumps to the skies.



## Teenage Dilemma

By Jan Watterson

A boy is a weird, mean kind of thing.  
His words in your ear are tender and kind,  
But to the next girl his words are the same,  
And Oh! how you wish he'd make up his mind.

Like a bee, he flutters from flower to bud,  
Making each devote to him their heart.  
Yet once they are caught and lost in his spell,  
It seems to the bee the time to part.

Once you are hooked, your cause is lost.  
Your love goes deep while with you they flirt,  
But when the eye catches a brand new bait,  
It seems you're forgotten and treated like dirt.

They know what they're doing for that eggs them on,  
They search for lost hearts like headhunters wild.  
But once you're caught in the flow of his words  
His presence is ever endearing and mild.

While you eat your heart out and suffer in pain,  
He hurts your pride and makes you blue.  
And though you're crazy about the guy  
He flirts with others, making a fool of you.

Boys are all the same, there's no exception.  
They make you steam and count to ten,  
But though they're pests and are no good,  
What would we girls do without them?

## Contentment

By Ruby Bell

A slight breeze slides across my windowsill,  
Moving in a slight caress, across the ruffled curtain.  
I observe the features of the young man in a picture.  
Then, with a smile for his smile,  
I fall asleep . . . content.

## Connie

By Mel David

More beautiful in Ugliness  
Than other girls are in their Beauty,  
Quietly you sit.

You have a round, dull,  
accepting-all-fortunes  
Fat face.  
Your nose is short and lumpy,  
And your complexion is blotched.  
Your hair hangs in straggly curls.

Your mouth is pale, wide,  
unsmiling,  
Yet it is a humorous mouth.  
Your eyes are small, short-lashed,  
And thickly-browed,  
Yet they are friendly, happy eyes.

What is humorous — or happy —  
in Ugliness, girl?  
Do you know something yet  
unguessed  
By the Beautiful?  
Are you merely  
Courageous?  
Or are you aware  
Of your Beauty?

## Anger

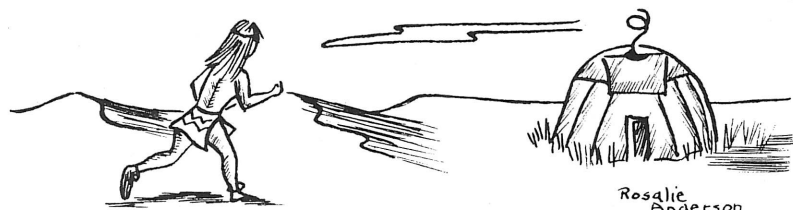
By Gary Palant

I sit in my room all alone, malicious thoughts racing through my mind and my face flushed with anger. From my door, a knock is heard and from beyond I hear my mother's voice saying, "Let me in. I want to talk to you."

What do I care how my actions affect other people? Pounding the fist of one hand into the palm of the other, nerves taut as steel, I reflect how cruel the world has been to me and think of a way to get even. What sanity binds the mind at times such as these? Voices in my mind reach a shrieking crescendo: "Get even, get even, get even." My inhibitions cease to exist and any act, no matter how wicked, is all too short of my goal as I plan my rebellion.

But alas, as I wonder if my sanity truly exists at all, it is proved to be there as I reason with myself and seek a calmer, more adult solution. Run away from home, throw things against the wall, punch something as hard as I can, perhaps breaking my hand in the process? What do all these actions prove? These aren't the actions of fully mature individuals. And so I sit here, suddenly an answer to my question appears and in a few minutes my door will open, and I'll face my parents and say: "I'm sorry, Mom and Dad. I guess I just lost my temper."





## THE RUNAWAY

By Roberta West

Spring's warm breath had melted the winter snows, and the barren land of the Navajos was fresh with the blooming of new life.

The bright world outside called to the boy sitting listlessly at his desk. He was a true son of The People. The blood of untold generations of warriors and nomads flowed through his veins, and it was not meant that he be confined within the enclosures of a white man's boarding school, learning an alien tongue and the mysterious ways of a strange race.

Of what value would the white man's education be to him? His heart cried for the warmth of his family hogan; he longed to squat beside open fires and savor the aroma of mutton roasting over the flames. His restless spirit yearned for the freedom of the desert's vastness—to herd his mother's flocks of sheep, to feel the wind against his cheeks and the earth beneath his moccasins, to race across the plains on his pony with the swiftness of lightning, and to hunt rabbits with his companions as in days of old,

But the ways of The People were changing, and he must sit in a classroom now.

The boy's entire being throbbed with unendurable loneliness and the ancient wonderlust of his ancestors. He at last yielded to the land's fierce beckoning and slipped stealthily away from the school in the cool grayness of dawn. Concealing his trail as a fugitive might and praying that the gods would not permit the authorities to find him, he returned to his mother's hogan.

The faces of his family were a mixture of surprise and unsurpassed gladness as they greeted him. They were as he had remembered them; Mother in her long calico skirts industriously weaving, Father the skilled silversmith, fashioning jewelry to take to the trading post, plump Baby Brother crawling contentedly on the ground, and wise old Grandfather, who had seen many harvests, meditating in the sunshine.

But contentment was soon to leave him, for the school authorities suspected where he had fled. One morning, the roar of a motor and a cloud of dust heralded the approach of an automobile over the roadless terrain. His peace shattered, the terrified boy concealed himself beneath a blanket in the darkest corner of the dome-shaped hogan. But he knew there was no escape.

The vehicle pulled up before the lodging and two tall men emerged to speak to the family in solemn, earnest voices. At last Father turned and called the boy forth from his hiding place. He trudged sadly out and faced the men who had come to take him away.

He could do nothing but accompany them, for white men were strong and wise and always won their way. Perhaps he too would gain wisdom from a white man's education, wisdom with which to help his people when he became grown. The world was changing and the Navajos must learn to change with it if they meant to survive.

The boy did not protest as he was led away.

## ARRIVAL

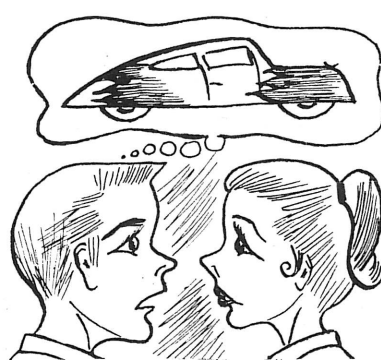
By Mel David

Like cigarette ashes  
Fall unheeded  
To the floor,  
So fall my cares  
Unnoticed  
From my mind—  
He is come.

## Is There No Hope? Nope!

By Ed Dooley

Everytime I entertain,  
It rains.  
If I get tickets to the new hit  
shows,  
It snows;  
If I leave my car parked down the  
street,  
It sleets.  
If I take a boat out for a sail,  
It hails.  
But—  
Heaped with work up to my ears,  
It clears.  
If I've got a million jobs to do,  
The sky's blue.  
Isn't there ever any hope?  
Nope!



## His Car

By Ruby Bell

Suddenly a girl might find,  
That something more occupies the  
mind  
Of the boy she calls her "love  
sublime" . . . It's his car.

Sickening though the fact may be,  
The girl must admit . . .  
unfortunately,  
That the only thing he loves  
tenderly . . . Is his car.

The "man of her heart," statistics  
show,  
Would forfeit a date when the  
lights are low,  
To improve the condition of . . . oh,  
you know, his car.

For what would he risk his life to  
save,  
If a bomb was dropped, and the  
ceiling gave?  
He'd evermore become a slave . . .  
for his car.

But what's to be proven, what's to  
be done?  
Let him have his fling, let him have  
his fun,  
One day in his eyes she'll be THE  
ONE . . . and he'll forget his car.

## Tropical Forests In My Dreams

By Mel David

Poor speckled house plants,  
Why do you droop  
In damp  
Weather?  
Do you dream  
Of tropical forests  
Where the rain  
Pelts you hard  
And the winds  
Bend you down—  
Where you are free?  
Do you know  
You will never  
Return to your jungle?  
Do you hate  
Your imprisonment  
In a red  
Pot?  
Why do you droop  
In damp  
Weather?  
Do you dream  
Of tropical forests?

## Easter Peace

By Ann Tillotson

Rising over stately pine, throw-  
ing hues of pastel lights in crev-  
ices, the Easter sun brings forth  
a light, a light signifying the love  
of Jesus who arose on Easter day  
to save man from his life of sin  
and evil.

Easter Sunday at Grand Canyon  
National Park is wondrous and in-  
spiring. The deep canyons filled  
with ominous shadows become in-  
tense with vivid shades of purple,  
red, and orange.

The Kaibab Trail seems to  
emerge from a bottomless pit,  
reaching up to the sky as a stair-  
way to heaven. Birds, usually busy  
in the quest for food, pause, listen.

Giant pine and scrubby pinon  
sway to a gentle breeze with their  
branches extended in prayer.

Then as the sun continues to  
rise into the morning sky, these  
perfect creations of God raise their  
voices in glorious adoration of  
Christ.

A feeling of peace descends.

## The End

By Kitty Lance

The sky grew pink;  
The people were calm, though  
there was a  
Tenseness in the air as the sky,  
Splendid with rose-hued clouds,  
grew  
Crimson.  
Then  
In a sudden violent movement the  
Fields and forests caught fire—the  
Age-old cities,  
Reflecting the scarlet of the skies,  
Crumpled, the sea became a  
Boiling, steaming, liquid fire.  
The islands were reduced to ashes.  
Then,  
As if in a last desperate attempt  
to save herself,  
The earth  
Exploded,  
And the hot, glowing remains  
Fell into the sun.

# Spring Concert Features Trio, Original Works

By Roberta West

Catalina's band and orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Tom King Burges, will present its annual spring concert March 31 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The program will feature the cornet trio of Robert Sorenson, Mike Hare, and Steve McNay playing "Trumpetango"; Tom Ervin, senior, will perform "Trombographic" accompanied by the band.

Four interpretations are planned by the orchestra. These include "The Pearl Fisher," "Nocturne" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," selections from "The Music Man," and "Cosi Fan Tutte."

The band's selections will feature the original works of three Tucson composers. They are: "Fugato on a Well-Known Theme" by Robert McBride; "Short Suite For A Band" by Ulysses Kay; and "Caucasian Sketches."

According to Mr. Burgess, Mr. W. Arthur Sewell will be guest conductor at the concert. Mr. Sewell, now retired, began the instrumental music program in Tucson public schools and served as Tucson High's band director until 1950.

The measure of a man's life is the well-spending of it, and not the length.—Plutarch

## 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.

MAin 2-1716

## SYLVIA'S BEAUTY SALON

3350 S. 6th Ave.

Located in  
Southgate Shopping Center

Specializing in  
Permanent Waving

June Wesson, Owner

# Three Trumpeters And . . .



Soloists preparing for the Spring Concert are Steve McNay, Robert Sorenson, Mike Hare, and Tom Ervin.

# 'High Button Shoes' Fun, Exciting; Singing, Dancing, Art, Music Good

By Susie Smith

"High Button Shoes," presented last week by the Performing Arts students of Catalina High School, was two hours of fun and excitement for audience and cast alike.

With so many fine performances, it is difficult to single out individual actors for praise. However, several characterizations deserve special mention.

Jack Wallace, in the leading role of Harrison Floy, showed himself to be a true comedian. He has a voice which carries well and exerts great energy and enthusiasm into his work.

Billye Bloom, as Mama Longstreet, turned in another solid performance. Billye's strong point is her singing. She has a beautiful voice, and she uses it with expression.

Another true comic sense was discovered in David Resnick. Here is a boy who seems completely at ease on a stage, and has a good sense of timing.

The ingenue, Fran, was sweet and lovely as played by Ruth Seng. Her scenes with Oggle (Tom Tompkins), who had a cute Texas accent, were appropriately romantic.

Taylor McDonald was an effective Papa. "Jealous," a duet with

Mama, was his best moment of the evening, and showed his fine voice.

Not only a vehicle for singers, "High Button Shoes" also featured several ballet numbers. All were choreographed with style. Nancy Rhodes and Susan Dishinger are to be commended for perfect timing in "Get Away Ballet."

Sets painted by the Art Department were a colorful backdrop for the show. Catalina orchestra members did a good job of playing softly, so they would not drown out the singers. The quality of the orchestra work added greatly to the over-all effect.

Only two things can be criticized on the negative side—several cast members were slow on picking up cues, and there were too many worried-looking faces at the beginning of the show. However, this fault soon faded as players gained confidence.

This production shows what amazing results can be forthcoming when several hundred people unite in a common effort.

(Ed. Note: This review covers the Wednesday night performance only.)

## RAY NELSON'S SHELL SERVICE

MAin 4-6524

Freeway and S. 12th Ave.

ALWAYS WELCOME

Catalina High Students

&

Faculty

# UA TV Station First In Arizona; Plans Programs

Arizona's first educational TV programs are being presented daily over station KUAT. This station is owned by the University of Arizona.

"David Copperfield" will be shown for the next 13 weeks in installments each Thursday evening. The film depicts the famous novel by Charles Dickens. The first part was presented March 19 from 8 to 8:30.

For those students interested in learning foreign languages, Spanish lessons are being offered. These lessons will be informal and will use no text. They will be broadcast every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:35 to 8.

A musical series is being given with various selections of well known classical works. Along with these planned programs, news broadcasts will also be given. University and local news will both be included.

# Spring Registration Held In Homerooms

Freshmen and sophomores were registered in a new program initiated at CHS recently. The program was carried out in the students homerooms which were lengthened to 45 minutes.

Counselors visited the classes to assist the students in making their curriculum choices for the following year. Completion of the registration was accomplished in two weeks, March 9-20.

This method replaces registration by appointment used in previous years at Catalina.

# Language Course Offered By S.I.L.

Would you like to develop a language into a written form?

Students of the Summer Institutes of Linguistics at three universities do this by putting a spoken language on paper.

This program offers college credit at its summer sessions of the University of Oklahoma, University of North Dakota, and University of Washington.

Field experiments in a genuine language are provided for SIL students by those working with North American Indian tribes.

Any CHS student interested in these sessions may contact his counselor about enrollment in SIL.

An empty stomach is not a good political adviser.—Albert Einstein

## Lupita's Beauty Shop

Specializing in  
Hair Cutting and Styling  
4540 S. 12th Ave.



# UN FEATURES CONTEST FOR UNDERCLASSMEN

United Nations Pilgrimage For Youth, a contest sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekhas of the United States and Canada, was recently opened to sophomore and junior students between the ages of 16 and 17 years. The winner receives an all-expense-paid trip to New York, which

## Additions Made In Curriculum

Several new courses will be included in the curriculum at Catalina next year. Among them will be classes in advanced sales, home living, home economics 7 and 8, boys' glee club, and creative writing. Courses in Illinois math, which have previously only included algebra, will be extended to cover geometry.

Advanced sales, a vocational class lasting three periods, will include one hour of classroom work and two hours of on-the-job training.

For the first time at Catalina, boys as well as girls will have a chance to participate in a home economics class. Entitled "home living," the course provides sound preparatory information dealing with such domestic problems as insurance, housing, selection and care of clothing, and meal planning and nutrition. Also to be introduced next year in that department is home economics 7 and 8, for senior girls.

Two teachers in the mathematics department, Mr. Ralph Futrell and Mrs. Barbara Buchalter, are planning summer study at the University of Illinois which will better enable the advanced (Illinois mathematics course) to be taught at Catalina.

Creative writing is open to all students with above average grades in English and special interest in composition and other forms of writing.

## Journalists Sponsor Current Events Test

The CHS chapter of Quill and Scroll will sponsor a current events test on April 1. The objective test will be given in the TRUMP office at 3:45 p.m.

The winning paper from Catalina will be submitted to the national office of Quill and Scroll for judging. National winners will receive the Quill and Scroll National Award Gold Key.

Should a senior win the contest at CHS, he is eligible for a \$500 journalism scholarship.

**Natalies**  
**Flower Shop**  
*Flowers For All Occasions*  
116 W. Congress      MA 2-5732

will include a week of observation at the United Nations Building.

The purpose of the trip is to give an opportunity for study of the UN in action, which will help to relate the home community to world affairs. Cultural activities of the city will be enjoyed by the recipient, as well as other events planned during the three-week trip. Over six days will be spent in New York proper.

To qualify for the award, a student must prepare a six-minute talk on some phase of the UN. After selection, based on the results of the speech, finalists will be required to give a three-minute extemporaneous talk on another phase of the UN or its world services. Also considered in selection will be leadership, scholarship, extra-curricular activities, civic and welfare services, and church work.

Five representatives will be chosen from Catalina by April 1. Their speeches will be judged by a faculty committee headed by Mrs. Dathel Lackey.

## 28 CHS STUDENTS WAIT FOR RESULT OF 3-HOUR TEST

Twenty-eight Catalina students competed for national awards by taking the United Nations test on Thursday, March 5.

Prizes for the national winners include a trip to Europe or \$500 and a trip to Mexico or \$200 for the first and second place winners, respectively. The first two winners and the ones who receive honorable mention are also eligible for scholarships to the International School of America.

The exam consisted of 50 objective questions and two essay questions and was administered by Miss Maude D. Miller. The two best papers from Catalina will be sent to New York for final judging.

Students taking the three hour test were from American problems classes.

White Stag Sportswear  
Thermo-Jac Car Coats

Teena Paige Sweaters  
Pandora Sweaters

**KAY RICHARD'S**  
**TEEN and JUNIOR SHOP**  
3309 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

# U of A Prof Tours Soviet Schools; Sees USA, USSR Educ. Parallels

By Kathy Krulish

"I do not believe that we experienced any unfriendly gestures at all. Wherever we went, we found people trying to talk to us in their limited English or our limited Russian."

Dr. Kelly of the University of Arizona spoke to Catalina's Bi-Chem-Phi Club about his trip to the Soviet Union last

September. He toured four schools in Russia with 70 other American teachers.

When asked if he felt he had "special treatment" in the schools he visited, Dr. Kelly replied, "No, because we broke up into small groups and got into schools where they were not expecting us."

The Russian schools are on a ten-year system, he explained. The average Russian starts to school when he is seven years old and attends the same school for all ten years. First, they have a four-year primary school, followed by a three-year junior school, and then a three-year high school.

At the end of the seventh and the tenth grades, comprehensive tests are given to see if students pass. The pupils study for these two tests for a month after regular school lets out in June. (The regular school year is September 1 until June 1.) Students also attend school Monday through Saturday. This accounts for the fact that they complete their education in ten years.

"Every child takes exactly the same subjects," said Dr. Kelly, comparing our system with theirs. No electives are given any student. The foreign language the student takes depends entirely upon which language his school offers.

Science courses are begun in the fifth grade. When a child graduates, he has had approximately five years of physics and four

years of chemistry. Dr. Kelly feels the Russian education, right now, is fairly similar to ours, except that Russian students have a little more education in physics (this is if American students take all the science courses offered).

In conclusion, Dr. Kelly spoke of a change considered being made in Russian education. "The Russians are going to extend their seventh grade junior schools to eighth grade schools, and at the end of eight grades, every child is going to go to work and finish his high school education in night school and then go to college."

## Tucson Photo Co.

321 N. 4th Ave.  
MAin 3-8881

A Complete Stock of  
Photographic Papers  
Chemicals and Films

Dealer for  
Kodak - Ansco - Dupont

## HANK'S CHEVRON STATION

All Types of Lubrication

MAin 4-3362

Southgate Shopping Center

Dress in High Fashion  
at  
Low Budget Prices

at your

Neighboring  
Store of Style

with plenty  
of  
Jr. Styles

**BROADWAY**  
DEPT. STORE  
BROADWAY AT SWAN



# TROJANS HOST ALL-CITY MEET



Bob Svob, CHS pole vaulter, clears the cross bar as he prepares for this evening's city track and field championship finals which will be held on the Trojan field. —Photo by Moore

## Junior Trackmen To Meet ASD; Baseballers To Face Sunnyside

Rated by Gale Bell, head cinder coach, as the best junior varsity track team Catalina has ever had, the JV tracksters will play host to the Arizona School for the Deaf, April 4 at 9:30 a.m. The meet, to be held on the CHS cinders, will be the third this season for the Blue and White.

Hosting Amphi's junior varsity track and field men March 11, the Junior Trojans successfully christened the new Catalina track by running up a 74-61 winning score as they opened their '59 loop.

Meeting Tucson on Cherry field, March 17, the boys in Blue were edged by three points by the Junior Badgers as they took a 58-55 victory.

Catalina's junior varsity diamondmen will go the seven innings this afternoon as they host the junior stickmen from Sunnyside on the Trojan diamond. According to JV Coach Les Wood, the boys in Blue stand a good chance to take the game.

Enjoying good pitching from Harry Cornelius and Carl Ferguson, the team has played to a 3-3 in their '59 season. While losing their first three games to Rincon, 9-4, and Tucson, 4-2 and 8-0, the JV nine defeated Amphi 18-5, Salpointe, 9-1, and Pueblo 10-7.

In the Pueblo game Catalina came from the lower end of a 7-3 score to put across five runs in the fifth inning and two in the sixth.

## Three Records Broken By CHS In Tucson Relays Last Saturday

By Ed Dooley

Catalina's cindermen will play host to the third annual Tucson Track and Field Championship Meet this evening under the Trojan lights at 7 o'clock.

Having won the event for two years, the well-balanced CHS team is looking for its third win. The Trojan spikers,

defending champs, will get toughest competition from Tucson and Pueblo but since "we have a well-balanced team, we have a good chance of taking the meet," announced Coach Gale Bell, CHS cinder boss.

The championship trackfest will be one of the highlights of the '59 campaign. Tryouts for the finals were held yesterday.

Catalina broke three records and finished in third place in the 15th annual Tucson Relays held at Pueblo March 21.

Although dusty winds and blowing dust made conditions bad for the events, nine records fell and another was tied as the Tucson Badgers captured the top spot with 68 total points, Pueblo second with 66, and Catalina third with 50.

Catalina broke three of the AA records by winning: the 880 yard relay in 1:31.3, best time in the state so far this season, with Tom Kosser, Ed McGlothlin, Bob Hinkle, and Rick Krivel; the mile medley relay in 3:42.5 in which Tom Kosser ran a 220, Rick Krivel ran a 220, Ed McGlothlin ran a 440, and Tee Cook ran the remaining 880 yards; and the distance medley relay, two and one-half miles, in 11:11.4, with Bob Hinkle running a 440, John Hibbard running an 880, Dave Varga running a 1320, and Merlyn Bee running a mile.

Under the reins of Coach Ritt Rittenhouse, the Catalina gymnastic squad will meet Tucson, Pueblo, and Phoenix Central as they compete in the first home meet of the season, April 3, in the CHS gym.

At the present the Trojan lineup includes the following: Rex Wheeler and Steve Hayden, in that order, on the side horse, while Bob Vinyard and Ray Arnold run one-two on the parallel bars.

"For the high bars we seem to be very strong as we have the first, second, and third place men in city competition," stated Coach Rittenhouse. They are Wheeler, John Holmes, and Ike Rhodes. Wheeler is also top CHS tumbler.

"Credit should also go to Arnold for excellent work on the flying rings," added the Trojan coach. With only two nights' work on his routine, Arnold placed fourth in his event in a duel meet with Tucson High. This could have been the point that pulled out a 56 to 55½ victory over the Badgers.

Wheeler teams with Barry Spicer for numbers one and two on the long horse, while Arnold continues to top trampoline competitors.

"This year's state meet, May 8, will be a tight struggle as Catalina meets Tucson and Phoenix Union, all evenly matched, but we are working hard for it," concluded the Trojan gymnasts' boss.

## In Badminton, Golf, Archery

## CHS GIRLS INVADE STATE TOURNEY AT TEMPE

By Ellen Riley

Traveling to Tempe for the Girls' High School State Tournament last weekend were CHS badminton, golf, and archery teams.

Reaching the badminton semi-finals were Pat Clovis and Sandy Boonstra, CHS doubles team. After winning preliminary matches, the girls were downed by West Phoenix.

CHS players defeated in earlier rounds were Linda Chapman and Sue Hawley.

On the Thunderbird course golfers Barbara Miller and Ann Tillotson placed seventh and 11th in flights A and B, respectively.

Competing for archery honors were Rosalie Ander-

son and Alice Jones, Class A; Dale McKibbin and Jane Bernston, Class B; Sharon Cullimore and Isabelle Nichols, Class C. Total scores and placing results are being withheld until officials can tally and check them.

According to Coach Emma Cappelluzzo the girls were "twice as good as last year."

Locally, CHS tennis players competed in the Metropolitan Tennis Tournament held Friday and Saturday on the University of Arizona courts.

Reaching the finals, Judy Allen, CHS junior, was handed a 6-1, 6-3 verdict by Joanne Sears of Tucson.

Trojans defeated in earlier rounds were Susan Salant, Mary Dietz, Molly Poole, Betty Bray, and Frances Binnion.

## Sports-at-a-Glance

### Track

City Championship finals, CHS, March 25  
Southern Arizona Relays, THS, April 3

### Baseball

Varsity at Yuma, March 27 and 28  
Varsity vs. Tucson, CHS field, April 3  
Varsity vs. South Mountain, CHS field, April 4

### Gymnastics

Catalina, Phoenix Union, Central, and Washington at Washington, March 27  
Central, Tucson, Pueblo, and Catalina at Catalina, April 3

### Tennis

Boys vs. Amphi, CHS courts, March 25  
City Juniors, March 27, 28, and 29  
Boys vs. Pueblo, CHS courts, April 2  
Girls at Amphi, March 27  
Girls at Pueblo, April 3



# WARRIORS TOP TROJANS 5 - 4 ON PITCHER'S HIT

## The Sideline

By Bill Moore

Out of an enrollment of 2,155 Catalina students, an average of 15 or so attend varsity baseball games on the Trojan diamond!

CHS varsity football games attract about 1,000 spectators, and varsity basketball games draw about 500. Major league baseball has housed 83,435 fans, yet Catalina is lucky to seat 40 — even with the admission free!

Perhaps if the Trojans had a weak squad this inferior attendance record might have some basis, but Catalina has one of the top ball clubs in the city.

## Greensmen Blitz Rincon Linksmen

After smothering the Rincon Rangers, 13-2, Friday on the Randolph greens, Catalina's linksmen will play a return match with the Tucson Badger squad April 6.

The Badgers have handed the Trojans their only defeat of the season, a 11-3 walloping March 9. Tucson's team currently holds the state championship and top golfer Jim Gaona recently won the amateur division of the Tucson Open.

Chuck Townsdin led the greensmen in the Rincon match with a total of 74 strokes over the Randolph course. Top man for Rincon was Gary Allen, who shot a 77.

A golf match is scored by points given to the low man of each of five twosomes at the end of the first nine holes, the last nine holes, and to the winner of the match.

## Breck on All-State

Dan Breck, lanky 6-6 Trojan basketball center, completed his successful '59 loop season by being chosen for the All-State second string basketball squad and first team All-City squad.

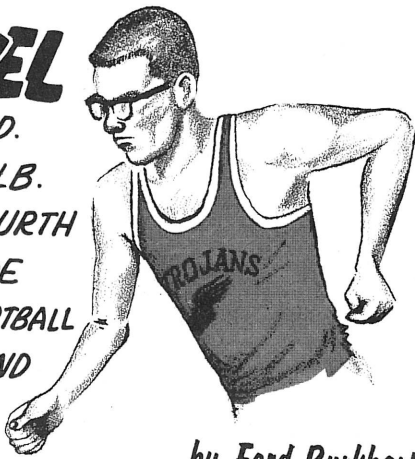
Breck, a junior, received the All-City nomination by the **Tucson Daily Citizen** for the outstanding scoring and rebounding record he achieved during this year.

Earlier in the season, Breck was chosen player of the week by the **Citizen**.

**Ten "O" Seven Cafe**  
*Specializing in Spanish Food*  
After 3:00 — Complete Dinner and Plate Lunches  
1007 E. 6th St.

## SPORTS FACE . . .

**TROJAN SPEEDSTER**  
**RICK KRIVEL**  
RUNNING A 10.2 100 YD.  
DASH, 5'9" AND 165 LB.  
RICK IS IN HIS FOURTH TRACK SEASON, MADE 2ND TEAM ALL-CITY FOOTBALL AS A GUARD. VIA BOUND RICK PLANS TO BE A VETERINARIAN.



by Ford Burkhardt

## Net Men Host Amphi High Today

Coach Keith Meenan's Trojan netters roll out the welcome mat this afternoon for visiting Amphitheater High. Catalina holds the nod.

Last weekend the CHS squad met with little success in trying to cop individual titles from torrid Tucson High in the Metropolitan Tennis Tournament.

Trojan Jack Measham lost the singles title to Badger Bill Lenoir, while Neasham's teammates, Dick Johnsrud and Bob Stretmeyer, encountered the same difficulty in trying to capture the doubles crown against THS men Jerry Gin and Cliff Smith.

Spectators are invited to attend all home meets, as bleachers have been constructed by the Catalina courts.

It is he who is in the wrong who first gets angry.—William Penn

## Dietz Paces Shooters

With Gary Dietz firing a 188x200 and a 189x200 against Douglas and Camelback, the Catalina rifle team recorded a win and a loss, respectively, in the two meets.

The shooters topped Douglas 909x1000 to 889x200 and lost to Camelback 906x1000 to 904x1000. The squad now has a 4-3 record.

Other top shooters for the marksmen are Warren Acton, who also fired a 188 at Douglas, and Lee Seagondollar, who followed Dietz at Camelback with a 186.

## CHS Journeys To Yuma High

By Cynthia Freeman

Catalina's varsity baseballers were downed 5-4 Friday, when Pueblo pitcher Bob Del Castillo singled across the winning run in the bottom of the sixth frame on the Pueblo diamond.

This Friday and Saturday the Trojan nine will travel to Yuma, where they will take on the Criminals in a pair of important games.

Belar Watts scored the first run for the Trojans on a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning to break a 0-0 deadlock. Pueblo scored in its half of the fourth and then moved on to score four more big markers in the sixth, while the Blue and White men put over two in the sixth and one in the seventh for the CHS cause.

Catalina hurler Bob Jacobs gave up eight hits in losing his first game out of four decisions, so far, in the successful Trojan diamond season.

On the field Catalina was accorded one error to three errors by the Warriors.

**PAR 3** **COITANQUE PUBLIC GOLF**  
COURSE and RANGE  
6951 TANQUE VERDE RD. TUCSON, ARIZ.

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

WATCHES - CLOCKS  
JEWELRY

**The Time Shop**

Authorized Southern Pacific  
Watch Inspection

319 E. Congress      MA 3-5123

SETH E. ROGERS

**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



Catalina, Our Catalina . . .



CHS pep leaders for next year are (Row 1) Susan Landon, Brenda Morris, Cindy Becal, Emily Kittle, Diana Smith, Toni Roberts, and Kathy Graf (Row 2) Pamela Byrd, Cindy Monroe, Leslie Lieber, Lucy Richardson, Penny Bowman, Diane Jefferies, Darlene Hanson, Toby Hyman, Klaire Kaufman, Jill Dykeman, Linda Salant, and Nancy Helm.

CHS Pep Leaders Chosen; Miss Evans New Sponsor

By Alice Jones

Pep leaders for the 1959-60 varsity squads were recently selected. Songleading and cheerleading finalists, totaling 20 junior and senior girls, were chosen in try-outs, March 6.

Leading cheerers next year will be Andi Becal, Kathy Graf, Emily Kittle, Susan Landon, Brenda Morris, Toni Roberts, Diana Smith, and Kay Zeidler. Penny Bowman, Jill Dykeman, Darlene Hanson, Nancy Helm, Toby Hyman, Diane Jefferies, Klaire Kaufman, Leslie Lieber, Cynthia Monroe, Lucy Richardson, Pamela Byrd, and Linda Salant have been selected to serve as songleaders.

Each girl was required to originate a cheer or a dance to the song "Catalina." They were judged on basis of poise, grace, originality, pep, and general attractiveness. Attendance, citizenship, and scholarship were also considered.

The selections climaxed several weeks of practicing and elimination. Semi-finals were held March 4, with the chosen 31 girls going on to the finals on Friday.

Head cheer and songleaders will be announced later in the spring, according to Miss Erma Evans, sponsor of the two groups next year. Miss Virginia Robinson, head of the Girls' P.E. Department, had instructed in previous years.

Cheerleaders lead the cheering sections at all varsity home games in football and basketball. Songleaders encourage team spirit with songs and chants.

Special FHA Week Promoted At CHS

FHA Week, a special week during which members concentrate on acquainting others with their organization, will be observed next week, April 5-11.

A proclamation will be signed by Mayor Don Hummel, starting the FHA Week here in Tucson, according to Mrs. Xenia Haushalter, head of the CHS Homemaking Dept.

Members of the association carry on charter and individual activities which help them to promote good home and family living, develop a creative leadership in home and community life, gain understanding of neighbors at home and abroad, develop individual and potential abilities, and further interest in home economics.

"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

Open from 8 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Monday thru Saturday

**Al's Barber Shop**

4538 S. 12th Ave. MA 4-2668

Telephone EA 5-4472

**TONY'S  
Beauty Salon**

2501 E. Broadway

**W. H. COX & SONS PRODUCE CO.**

Wholesale Fruits  
and  
Vegetables

2 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU BETTER  
*Where All Tucson Shops!*

**MYERSON'S**

• White House • Wilmot Plaza

42 W. Congress Broadway at Wilmot Rd.

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

Tucson's Family-Owned Store  
Since 1896

**Geronimo  
Drug Store**

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

GET YOUR  
MOTORCYCLE &  
MOTORSCOOTER  
INSURANCE AT

**Mountain State  
Insurance Agency**

1210 E. 6th St.  
Phone MAin 4-5904