

Torch Staff Members Named for Next Year

Emily Kittle has been named the 1959-60 TORCH editor-in-chief, as announced by Mr. William R. Mitchell, group sponsor.

Working with Emily will be Jeff

McKeever, staff editor; Ellen Mayo, copy editor; Debby Turner, art editor; Ken Mayer, photography editor; and Jane Flickinger, publicity editor. Carol Green, Josephine Hillard, Valerie Ann Davidson, Tain Balfour, Jane Mills, Janice Hauer, Lucy Richardson, Dave Bivens, Bill Russell, Tom Smith, and Gerry Good will assist these editors.

Ellen Van Wagner will be the new business manager. Alice Dawson, Betty Jean Pratt, and Tom Warner will handle the classes section of the annual James Klein and Amanda McCoy will handle boys' and girls' sports. Gail Price and Willow Carter have charge of organizations. Activities will be handled by Cindy Monroe and Stephanie Cooke. Indexes will be organized by Linda Salant and Dianna Neasham. Carol Williams is the new film librarian.

Staff members were chosen on scholarship, interest, ability, and experience.



Teen Employment Offered By YEP

By Margaret Adams

A city-wide campaign, being set up by the Youth Employment Project April 27, will aid students in obtaining summer jobs, according to Miss Charlotte Proper, CHS Youth Employment Project adviser.

YEP, affiliated with the Arizona State Employment Agency, is operated in the same way as the adult organization. One of the aims of YEP is to encourage youths to take advantage of the agency, which gives them a wide choice of available jobs.

The service is managed by two volunteer students and a teacher from each high school. Representing CHS in the agency are Betty Jo Feldhacker, senior, and Larry Howell, junior. They will talk on prominent Tucson businessmen encouraging the employment of teenagers.

Also scheduled for the campaign will be three teams of student speakers to talk before service clubs April 19-25, and present the purposes of the campaign to Tucson businessmen. CHS speakers include Dave Enz and Betty Jo Feldhacker; Lanny Landon and Mary Helen Richardson; and Dave Albert and Pam Morris.

Types of jobs applied for by youths include positions as typists, carry-out boys, baby-sitters, etc.

'Show of Year' Presented By Seniors; 'Fabulous Four' Reviewed

By Alice Jones

Reminiscent upperclassmen will present the Senior Capers for 1959, April 10 and 11. Acts shaped around a theme of the "Four Fabulous Fifties" will represent four high school years.

The show, composed of dancing, skits, pantomimes, and talent numbers, will provide two hours of entertainment. Curtain time will be 8:00 p.m.

Serving as masters of ceremonies will be Hal Landon, Jay Kittle, and Mike Mayer. They will preside over the affair which consists of 33 acts, planned, directed, and enacted by seniors. Members of the class, aside from participating in the acts, have also made costumes and sets and will handle stage effects.

Following the introduction, for which the Smoke Rings will provide background music, the program will be divided into four groups, representing the class's freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years.

Among the acts to be presented are "American Bandstand," "Bongo's," "The Eighth Wonder of the World," "Mr. Drillon," "Taboo," and "Around the World in Free Style." Also on the agenda are several individual performances, including song and dance numbers.

The presentation climaxes many weeks of rehearsals. Elimination has gradually narrowed the field to the 33 final acts. A panel of faculty judges was responsible for selecting the acts. Preparation began in February with the Kick-Off Party and auditions. Gaila Crofts serves as general chairman. She is assisted by a committee of four directors. They are John Hibbard, Nick Fenech, Quentin Bryson, and Jay Kittle.

Capers Tickets At Bookstore

Senior Capers tickets are now available at the bookstore. Reserved seats will be \$1.25. General admission is \$1.00. Be sure to get your tickets for either the Friday or Saturday evening performance.

Y Clubs Invade State Legislature For Mock Term

By Burt Schneider

An invasion will be launched on the State Building April 19 and 20 when Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y members will have their model legislature session in Phoenix.

Members of the two organiza- tions from around the state will temporarily take their places as "officials" of the Arizona government.

A governor, secretary of state, and legislators, elected at a meeting held at the University of Arizona during Christmas vacation, will preside over the days' events and activities.

Mock bills will be introduced in committees and then brought before the two houses for consideration. The governor will then take action.

According to Steve Miles, a junior who participated in the session last year, the model legislative session gives an excellent insight into the working of government, both on the state and national level.

And You Think You Have Troubles?



Gaila Crofts, general chairman of the Capers, surveys her various "problems."

Photos by Mayer

Change Safety 'Weak' to Safety Week

Safety Attitude Combats Accidents

A few weeks ago, a boy suffered serious lacerations of the hands and head after going through a glass entrance in the gymnasium.

Chemistry instructors have reported a number of incidents during lab experiments when students have spilled chemicals. These careless actions have often resulted in body injuries, sometimes even leaving permanent facial scars.

Accidents as these could have been prevented if students had taken the proper attitude toward safety. This applies not only to students but to everyone in general. "Taking for granted" has been the disease of many people in regard to safety.

The word safety is defined by Webster's Standard Dictionary as "freedom from danger, hurt, or loss." Some people attempt to acquire more freedom through carelessness. These "dare-devils" take safety for granted by gambling when it could result in injuries to others as well as to themselves.

If more people took proper attitudes about safety, society would be much better off. No one should overlook the fact that the rate of accidents will increase immensely in the years to come if action is not taken to curb them.

—MA

Only Hard Work Insures Credits

Forty-one days are left in the 1958-59 school year — days of opportunity or days to be wasted, by your choice.

At this late date, some serious consideration is in order. The senior who may not graduate, the underclassman who now lacks a credit — every student must decide what he will do with these last few days of opportunity left to him.

There are at least two things which can be done: (1) make the best use of the time one has; (2) look at past performance and just coast.

The last six weeks grading period will begin soon. It is literally a "last chance given" for students to have "one last fling" or study and improve their grades to summit limits. Those who decide on the former will feel the frustration of completing undone jobs at the last minute. Those who choose the latter will find that they actually have more leisure time free of the pressure of past procrastination.

All kinds of "slumps" stand in the way of progress — senior slump, Ditch Day slump, Capers slump, spring fever slump, back-to-school slump, week-end slump, etc.

To avoid "missing the bus," one must take advantage of every opportunity by working ahead, and by making time to finish assignments due.

With the accomplishment of finished work behind him, the industrious student will find that he actually has more free leisure time than he had anticipated.

—RTH

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Bostonian Wendy Sets Her Sights On Modeling Job

"We pioneered it out here in an old station wagon in 1947 . . . it took us eight days to get here." The previous statement was made by blue-eyed senior Wendy Badger in reference to her family's trip west to Tucson from Boston, where Wendy was born September 8.

"We packed all our belongings, our dog, and our canary into the car. Daddy gave each of us three kids a balloon, then promised a double-decker ice cream cone to us if we could come all the way to Tucson with the balloons." Well, the ending is a sad one — all the little Badgers lost their balloons in Texas . . . and received only a single scoop cone.

While recalling her younger years, Wendy laughingly tells of a time when her family resided at the base of Mt. Lemmon, at Horsehead Ranch. "We had a pet javelina, appropriately named Lina, that was in the habit of drinking beer out of a baby bottle, and eating lighted cigarette butts."

Since that time, Wendy's family has moved closer to town. "But," says the senior, "we still live pretty far out; I'd much rather have lots of people around."

At Catalina, Wendy participates in the activities of Student Court, the Senior Advisory Board, and



Ha -- !

By Jerry Ervin

Easter's over
Spring has sprung
Summer's comin',
on the run.

All Spring's splendor
Can't fight gloom,
That has settled,
'Bout my room.

While others laugh,
And play and sing,
I sit home,
A-homeworking.

But friend and enemy,
Rejoice!
Yell out with heart
And mind and voice.

Twenty-nine weeks of
School is past.
There are only eight more
Weeks to last!

Girls' League. Also, she is chaplain for the C Y-Teens and a senior representative to Dardanaires.

Wendy's main outside interest is modeling. "I guess it all started when I won a dress in my first fashion show. But I've never done anything really big," she continues. "I do some modeling for department stores." Along with a group of girls, Wendy posed for a Suburban Mirror photographer in an effort to promote a recreational area out of the Old Ft. Lowell Ruins.

Wendy plans to attend the U of A and then take up modeling.

—RB

Yesterday - Today - Tomorrow

By H. Phillip Limbacher

In October, 1956, the Hungarian revolt, sparked by student demonstrations, was overwhelmingly crushed by Soviet might, with the loss of 10,000 Hungarian lives. Though regretting a U.S. decision not to materially aid the freedom fighters because of the threat of world war, Americans were confident that if a similar situation arose in which the U.S. could aid active resistance to communism, our country would certainly do so. Whether or not such a situation has arisen and the U.S. has merely stood by is a moot question.

On March 19, 1959, in Lhasa, capital of Tibet, smoldering guerrilla warfare turned into widespread revolt. Within ten days, masses of Chinese ants had drowned the fuse of rebellion which might have ignited the explosion of communist oppression on the mainland of China. Western diplomats rejoiced at the news of the brutal use of force by the Chinese communists; now, they say, maybe the neutral countries of the Middle East and Southeast Asia will realize Red China's true motives; perhaps this added proof on top of countless other Red atrocities and billions of dollars of free U.S. aid may cause India to lean

just a little towards the West. It is noteworthy that the U.S. must rely on the futile bravado of peasants against automatic weapons to create issues, and that the nations we are trying so hard to woo are blind.

The United States must take the Cold War offensive! Of all the nations in the world, who would have been the most able to air-drop supplies into beleaguered Tibet? Who has an obedient ally in whose name we could have supplied the Tibetans to the saturation point? Of course, it is said, if we supplied Tibet through the Nationalists, the Russians would supply the Red Chinese. It must be remembered, though, that Russia and Red China are now rivals for leadership in the Communist world. Even if these two bulwarks of Marxism did decide to present a solid front, what nation would be better able to so focus the image of their aggression in the world's eye than the United States, pioneer in mass communication techniques?

If America would take the propaganda offensive and realize its ability to permeate the airways with facts, the Communist bloc would cease its growth and slowly shrink to nothing.

Inside Catalina

LIBRARY

By Ann Tillotson

A dream of a voyage to far off lands, traveling back in time or into the future, or becoming a different person, is the dream of all persons at one time or another.

Catalina's library facilities are excellent for this sort of dreaming or for more serious pursuits in life. For the student wishing adventure and/or education, the approximately 7,500 books out on the shelves offer valuable opportunity.

These books include a great variety of fiction, biographies of important and interesting people, reference books, editions on home life, works of the great poets, and special sections of certain periods of our country's history. A new section, just started, has many informative and interesting books on science and math.

Each year the library staff orders from 1,800 to 2,000 books. The immense job of cataloging, stamping, pocketing, and shelving them is done partially by student librarians. These boys and girls learn, through practical experience, the workings of a library. They also help run the library functions smoothly.

Besides the many books available, students are able to use the magazine reference room for current material. There are 120 magazines in use. Because CHS is a new school, the subscriptions only date back to 1956.

For those who want the extra help offered by the library and its staff, they need only to ask. Someone is always ready to help them find a book or suggest an interesting subject.

Cheerleader Glo Loves Jitterbug; Plans To Teach

"I've had so much fun! I think I've done everything I've ever wanted to do," states Gloria Messina, then, with a pixie-like smile adds, "well, almost everything."



Gloria, who was born in Illinois on May 12, 1941, and moved to Tucson in her freshman year, says, "I'm glad I've had the opportunity to cheerlead at Catalina. It's one of the most wonderful things that's ever happened to me."

Aside from cheering the Trojans on as assistant head cheerleader, Gloria is a member of the Catalina Service Council, Girls' League, C Y-Teens, and the Ski Club.

Because she is of Italian descent, Gloria is teasingly called "Pizza" by her friends. In mentioning that Italian delicacy, Gloria says, "I would like to go to Italy some day and taste their pizza."

The wide-eyed senior enjoys the popular teen snack: French fried

Dave Remembers European Tours, Public Speaking

"I think of all the countries in Europe, I like Portugal best," declares Dave Enz in recalling his trip abroad with the Tucson Boys' Chorus four years ago.



"It's real quiet and peaceful and very unlike the mad rush in the U.S. In fact, the women still wash their clothes in streams and beat them out on rocks." The chorus toured 14 different countries abroad.

Dave also has visited 44 of the 50 states, and Canada. As a sideline hobby, Dave collects matchbooks from various places that he has visited both at home and in Europe.

A Minneapolis, Minnesota, born-boy, Dave is at present co-chairman on the finance committee for Capers. Also, he is a member of the Catalina Service Council, and is treasurer for the Junior Achievement Group. Dave grins, "I spend all week trying to straighten out my books."

The senior also participates in CHS speech contests outside the school. He won a trophy, for the state championship for impromptu speaking in Tempe. At present, he is reading portions from "A Man Called Peter" in preparation for a coming speech.

With a slightly red face, Dave tells of an embarrassing situation. "I tried to ditch school one day with a friend and my sister while we were going to THS. We wanted to go up to Mt. Lemmon to see the snow. I posed as my friend's father, and phoned the registrar. She said to wait for a while. When she got back on the phone, she snapped, 'Your mother is on the other phone and you've got three minutes to get here.'"

"I like to go duck and deer hunting, but I've yet to get a deer. I guess I'm just stubborn though, and I keep working at it." Recently Dave took up bow hunting.

As for graduation, Dave laughs, "I've got my fingers crossed." Actually, this senior has his eye on a law career. Dave is planning to major in pre-law and minor in foreign service at the U of A.

—RB

onion rings, homemade barbeque sauce on fresh bread, and "little fry cakes," a specialty of her mother.

Gloria loves to jitterbug and likes the musical sounds and the vocal styles of Frank Sinatra, Johnny Mathis, and the Kingston Trio.

Actually, Gloria's desire is no secret. In a serious tone she says, "I want to major in education and then teach second grade." Then, with her ready smile, adds, "Well, you know . . . kids DO say the darndest things."

—RB

EDITOR'S TIDBITS

Another has left the sphere of the sane to join the orbit (we do go 'round and 'round) of Editors-in-Chief. Successful Torch piloting, Emily.

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A fantasia of frolicking performers features "Four Fabulous Fifties," filling two hours Friday and Saturday nights at 8.

Come on and see us!

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Edith Catlin—Congratulations for being Catalina's American Field Service representative. Enjoy your summer abroad.

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Along that same line, remember that stock is being sold to bring an AFS student to Catalina. Buy your 25-cent shares from Susie Smith or Irene Reintjens. If shares aren't sold, we won't have a foreign student in our school next year.

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The uniform heat in the window and the windowless classrooms is very comfortable, no? . . . No.

—LMc

FACULTY SAYS

By Miss Carol Lauer
Business Department

"Is he or she a leader? Has he or she developed leadership qualities?" Questions such as these are frequently asked of teachers by higher institutions of learning when students are applying for scholarships or when students are seeking employment in business.



The world needs leaders today more than ever before—not only leaders, but good leaders. Leadership is essential to progress—yes, even perhaps to survival.

We do not know our potential leadership qualifications until they are tested. How do we become leaders? Little tasks are first—perhaps assigned to you or perhaps offered by you.

In the office, classroom, club, and church in your community, are innumerable "extracurricular" jobs! Volunteer for some of them—don't wait to be asked! You will win friends and influence people through performance of a little task well done. Take pride in it, be enthusiastic and, in so doing, attract others to enjoy working with you. Leadership is the desire within you to work with others, to like people. It is the ability to carry through a job. It is the right use of those precious things called time, energy, selflessness.

A leader climbs steadily to the bigger responsibilities which really challenge. Leadership gives to the individual a personal satisfaction of accomplishment. These satisfactions are shared by others. Suddenly the potential leadership traits (of which you were not aware) take on that priceless know how and you are recognized as a person of qualified leadership.

"To whom much is given, much is required"—the greater our privilege, the greater our experience, the greater our wisdom, the greater is our responsibility.

Change Safety 'Weak' to Safety Week



Trumpeteer Asks Support For Safe Driving Campaign

By Ann Tillotson

A squeal of brakes, the sound of metal and glass fused, a scream, and soon the wail of sirens—so ends another automobile accident. Except for the grief of a family for one who has died.

Why did this accident occur? Did it have to happen?

These questions are as old as the automobile itself. Most accidents could be avoided. They are caused by carelessness or immaturity on the part of the driver.

Due to the enormous toll of high school students involved in accidents and other traffic violations, Jim Sakrison, student body president, has proclaimed April 8 to April 15 CSW (Catalina Safety Week).

In Tucson, 1,644 teenagers received 2,356 tickets in 1958. Some of them received more than two tickets for such violations as speeding, illegal turns, loud mufflers, collisions, and running stop lights and signs. The ratio of boys and girls receiving tickets was 6 boys to 1 girl. Of these 1,644 drivers, 75 per cent were high school students. Of the 75 per cent, 27

per cent were from Catalina. After years of driving, many people develop bad driving habits or forget the rules of safe driving. Their speed increases when no policemen are in view. They fail to obey safety signs and often act as if the signs aren't even there.

Many drivers show a lack of mature thinking and cause others to think of them as children. These drivers show off by taking corners on two wheels, jumping traffic lights, revving their engines and trying to out-race every other driver on the highway.

If a single catastrophe took the lives of 13,250 of today's youth and injured 600,000 more, the people of the nation would be stunned. Yet, this was the toll of America's young people killed and maimed in traffic accidents in 1957.

Two CHS Delegates Journey to Phoenix For Youth Conclave

Jane Flickinger and Darryle Moses have been chosen as Catalina's delegates to the fourth annual Inter-High School Conference on Human Relations. This year's conference will be held at the Phoenix Indian School, April 4.

Scholarship Offered To Math Test Winner

A mathematics test is being offered to interested students April 25. The test will take place Saturday morning from 9 to 11 o'clock.

First-place winner in the state will receive a scholarship to be applied at the University of Arizona. First place winners in the school will receive a slide rule.

'Great American Tragedy' Presented At PTA Meeting

"The Great American Tragedy," a satire about teachers enacted by Catalina students, will be the highlight of the evening's program at the Catalina PTA Forum on Tuesday, April 14.

Included in the program will be three forum sessions

CATLIN CHOSEN FOR AFS TRIP

Edith Catlin, Catalina junior, has been selected to represent CHS as the American Field Service exchange student. Edith's application was sent to New York along with those of the other semi-finalists, Bob Gaylord, Janice Phelps, and Sydney Bond. It was judged by a committee on a competitive basis.

Edith participates in the Catalina Band, the International Club, and serves as a member of the Junior Class Advisory Board, and as president of Fidus-Taeda Tri-Hi-Y.

While in Europe, Edith will live with a European family, learning their way of life and taking an actual part in the family activities.



and a film on distributive education, a plan whereby students in commercial courses combine work experience with school studies.

The three forum sessions will include a panel discussion on family living, a session concerned with the school's counseling service, and a discussion on the current school legislation for school aid and its effects on the Tucson public schools.

Of particular interest to students will be the discussion session on teenage problems, according to Mrs. Armand Retter, PTA president. This session will deal with dating problems. Discussed will be questions like "Why don't we have more mixers?", "Why aren't there more 'no date parties', especially after school games?", and "Do students really want to go steady?" Panel members will be parents and students chosen from the audience.

The times for the meetings will be as follows:

- 7:00—Film and Discussion
- 7:30—Business Meeting and Skit
- 8:15—Forum Sessions

Meetings other than the forum session will be held in the auditorium.

All sessions are open to students and parents.

University Courses Open To Juniors

Juniors will have the opportunity to take freshman science courses at the University of Arizona during the 1959 summer session.

Courses include zoology, chemistry, botany, physics and mathematics. All students who take one of these courses and pass it will be given regular credit at the college they enter upon graduation

from high school.

Approximately ten students from the Tucson area will be recommended by their teachers and principals to attend.

This program was offered at the University for the first time last summer.

It's Official Now



Mayor Don Hummel signs the proclamation making April 5-11 National Homemaking Week in Tucson. Witnessing his signature are Helen Roof, president of F.H.A. Catalina Chapter, and Diane Duncan, state treasurer.

Photo by Mayer

Shares Of Stock Help To Finance AFS Exchangee

By Lana Coker

Would you like to own a share in the AFS program and help bring an exchange student to Catalina? A recent drive at CHS has made it possible for students to participate in this program.

Because of the growth of high schools in Tucson, more exchange students will be coming here next year through the American Field Service. Plans are being made to bring six students. However, additional funds must be raised to bring them.

Formerly the AFS group, made up of interested citizens in Tucson, provided the necessary money amounting to approximately \$600 per person. With the new exchange students, the high schools have been requested to raise money to supplement this sum.

These shares cost 25 cents each. A certificate will be given to each person buying one. According to Miss Nona Korfhage, the goal to be reached is \$380.

The sale of share is being carried out in the homeerooms.

"By participating in this, a student will be showing faith in international relations," stated Miss Korfhage.

NHS Gives Money: AFS, 'Friendly Fund' Chosen Recipients

Catalina's National Honor Society voted to divide its yearly funds between the American Field Service Program and the "Friendly Fund" at its last meeting held March 17.

The American Field Service Program received \$130 of the treasury's \$150. This money is to be used as a revolving loan fund for Catalina's foreign exchange student who will go abroad next year.

The remainder of the money, which was put in the "Friendly Fund," will be used to help needy students pay for school supplies.

A 'Broker' Makes A Sale



Buying the first share of AFS stock from Irene Reintjens, CHS exchange student from Holland, is Principal Roland T. Gridley. Money from the stock sold, which costs 25 cents per share, will help finance an exchange student at CHS next year.

Photo by Bivens

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Nominees Selected For GL Offices

Vying for the office of Girls' League president for next year are Darlene James and Emily Kittle.

Nominations for Girls' League officers were made at the last meeting March 18. Brenda Morris, Jill Dykeman, and Sally Contzen were nominated for vice-president. Nominated for secretary were Nancy Helm, Susan Contzen, Wallis Jacobus, and Linda Salant.

Girls who are interested in being on the council are requested to sign up in Mrs. Myrtle Brown's office.

The council will be chosen by this year's officers and council from girls who have signed up.

Initiation of council members will be held the last week in May.

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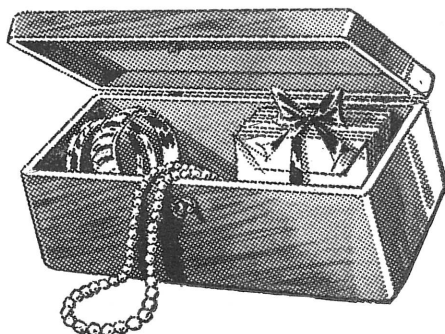
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Without Rex Wheeler

Gymnasts Tromp Tucson, Pueblo, Central

By Bill Moore

Last Friday in a four-way meet, Coach Ritt Rittenhouse's Trojans gymnastic squad showed the stuff they're made of — skill and determination.

It was skill that paved the way to a smashing Catalina victory over highly-touted Tucson, Phoenix Central, and Pueblo.

It was determination that sent the gym men into overtime practice to cover the loss of all-around man Rex Wheeler, sidelined for a couple of weeks with a broken index finger. Wheeler, a junior, averages 22 points per meet, with firsts usually in all four events he enters.

It was both skill and determination on the part of his squad that prompted Coach Rittenhouse to say: "I'm really proud of them."

And this was the general opinon of some 75 Trojans who watched their alma mater garner 64½

points to Tucson's 49, Pueblo's 9½, and Phoenix Central's 5.

Catalina now holds a 5-0 season record.

Top scorer for last Friday's gymfest was Trojan senior Barry Spicer, who chalked up 18 markers in free exercise, tumbling, and long horse. Sophomore Ray Arnold, who is as graceful as a gazelle, copped first place laurels in the parallel bars and trampoline events.

It appears that CHS is on a clear road to the state tournament, with Tucson offering the toughest competition. Last year the Trojans snared second place in the tourney behind Phoenix Union, greatly diluted this year without the services of quite a few graduated stars.

This Friday Catalina will test its wares against Pueblo in the Blue and White gym. The meet begins at 3 p.m.

Sports-at-a-Glance

Baseball

Varsity at Nogales, April 8.
Varsity at Amphi, April 10.
Varsity vs. Sunnyside, CHS diamond, April 11.
Varsity vs. Pueblo, CHS diamond, April 17.
Varsity vs. Salpointe, CHS diamond, April 18.

Track

Arizona Relays, Tempe, April 11.
Varsity at Amphi, April 17.

Gymnastics

Catalina and Pueblo at Catalina, April 10.
Tucson City Championships at Pueblo High, April 17.

Tennis

Boys at Tucson, April 8.
Boys at Miami, April 10.
Boys at Yuma, April 18.
Girls vs. Tucson, CHS courts, April 8.
Girls at Miami, April 10.
Girls vs. Yuma, CHS courts, April 18.

Trojan Nine Dumps THS, SMHS

The
Sideline

By Bill Moore

"WH-H-HY NOT?"

In the last issue (March 25), TRUMPETEER sports had Trojans standing on their heads with an upside down cut of CHS pole vaulter Bob Svob clearing the cross bar.

It proved to be a real perplexer as many readers vehemently argued that the photo was right side up, e.g.: "You don't know anything about pole vaulting!"

CONCLUSION

We never make mistakes.

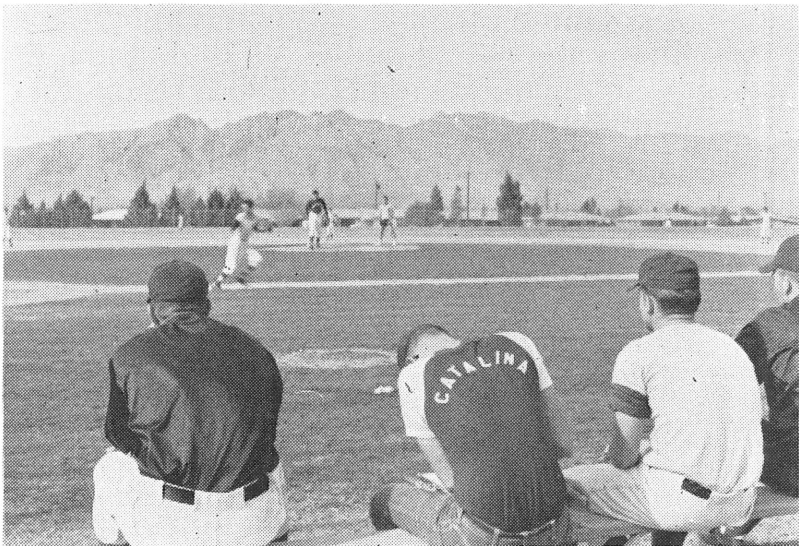
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RECORD SETTERS!

As usual, Catalina's rifle team is setting records.

Latest count shows four holes blasted into the walls, 17 scattered about the ceiling, and four lodged in the fluorescent lights (all four missed the lamps but not the reflectors)!

Racin' It Out To First



Coach Cliff Myrick, CHS varsity baseball coach, looks over the field during one of the many intrasquad games as one of the Trojan players races to first.
Photo by Moore

Jacobs, Hammel Lead Victories; Amphi Next Foe

By Cynthia Freeman

Coach Cliff Myrick's Trojans combined the three-hit pitching of Bob Jacobs and a pinch single by Gene Hammel to take games from Tucson, 11-4, and South Mountain, 5-4, Friday and Saturday on the home diamond.

This Friday, CHS hosts Amphi on the varsity diamond at 4 p.m.

So far, Jacobs is the only pitcher to have beaten the Tucson nine this season. He pulled the trick twice, also topping the Badgers, 2-1, on a six-hitter March 6.

Powerful Trojan bats shelled THS starter Sherwin Scott from the mound in the first inning with five hits and four runs. The big guns were catcher Floyd Watson and Jack Allen, who went 3-3 and 2-3, respectively. Watson added to the first inning total with a two-run homer. Allen chalked up a round tripper in the sixth.

A bases loaded single in the bottom of the seventh inning proved to be the margin of victory in Saturday's encounter with South Mountain. Gene Hammel drove in Bill Dyer to give Catalina its second straight win.

The double victory places the Blue and White on top of both city and Class AA South standings. Topping the Old Pueblo, the Trojans boast a 4-1 record. Catalina and Tucson are tied for first place in AA South with 5-2 loop records.

Jacobs' win also places him on top of the current city prep pitching scale, with a 5-1 record.

Golfers Face SHS; Bulldogs Muzzled

The Trojan golfers will defend the honor of Catalina when they face the Salpointe linksters April 13 at Randolph Park. The match is a return engagement.

Catalina won the previous meet 10-5 and is favored to make this two in a row over the Lancers.

March 23, the reserve team of Don Bording, Dave Forwood, Jim Cogswell, Charles Rampacek, and Jim Caywood muzzled the Douglas Bulldogs with an 11-4 score. Don Bording led the way for the Trojans with a low score of 84 strokes.

1959 Varsity Grid Schedule Released

With the 1959 varsity football schedule completed, Coaches Ken Pearson and Ben Davis are readying their charges for the coming gridiron campaign.

Head mentor Pearson has held several meetings with next year's squad, going over tactics and stratetgy. Line coach Davis has had CHS's future linemen working on blocking and sledges since the end of last year's pigskin loop.

By keeping a spark of football going the whole school year, both coaches feel that the team will be better prepared for their coming season.

A man has to live with himself; and he should see to it that he has good company.
—Charles Evans Hughes

The 1959 Catalina varsity football schedule:
Sept. 18 — Salpointe*
Sept. 25 — Mesa*
Oct. 2 — Central
Oct. 9 — Rincon
Oct. 16 — Tucson*
Oct. 23 — Scottsdale*
Oct. 30 — Flagstaff*
Nov. 5 — Amphi*
Nov. 13 — Pueblo
Nov. 20 — North Phoenix
*Indicates home games.

Arizona Relays Next Stop For Catalina Track Squad

By Ed Dooley

Tempe and the Arizona Relays will be the destination this Saturday of Catalina's varsity track and field men.

CHS will compete against schools from the entire state of Arizona as they vie on the ASU cinders.

Taking 39½ points, CHS copped third place laurels April 3 as they took part in the Southern Arizona Relays held at Cherry Field.

Pueblo snared the top spot with a 52¼ mark. Tucson took second with 52 1/12.

Catalina shattered two records during the contest by winning the two-mile relay in 8:28.8, eclipsing the old mark by nearly 20 seconds. Bob Svob and Don Hawk of CHS tied with Tony Teory of THS in setting a new record in the pole vault at 11-6.

The Trojans were hindered by the temporary sidelining of Merlyn Bee, top Blue and White miler. Bee missed the spikefest because of the flu. A dropped baton in the 440-yard relay took the Trojan thinclads from the lead and disqualified them from that race.

Tee Cook, Catalina half miler, took the anchor position in both the mile medley relay and the two-mile relay. In his first 880, Tee timed in at 2:00.4, an unofficial city record.

Results in events Catalina took part:

Don Slemmer (fourth), 120 yard high hurdles; Rick Krivel (first), 100 yard dash; the team of Tom Kosser, Rick Krivel, Bob Hinkle, and Tee Cook (first), mile medley; Don Hawk and Bob Svob (first place tie with Tucson's Tony Teory), pole vault; and the team of John Hibbard, Dave Varga, Charles Lemley, and Tee Cook (first), two mile relay.

Happiness is nothing more than good health and a bad memory.
—Albert Schweitzer

Kuhn's Shooters to Meet SAS

By Jim Klein

Catalina's riflemen host Southern Arizona School for the second time this season, Friday, April 10.

Catalina won the previous match with a team total score of 740x800 to 693x800. Coach Ed Kuhn confidently expects to cop the second meet by a margin of as many as 35 points.

The Trojan sharpshooters have a 4-3 record this season and hope to further improve on it by beating Tucson High April 17. Of 16 sharpshooters on the team, two are seniors and are completing their last year of competition.

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JV Tracksters Entertain THS; Frosh Take 4th

Catalina's junior varsity track squad will play host to the track and field men from Tucson this afternoon at 3:45 for a duel track-fest on CHS cinders.

Living up to their rating, "Best junior varsity track team Catalina has ever had," given to them by Coach Gale Bell, CHS cinder boss, the tracksters swept up a victory by defeating the Arizona School for the Deaf, 90-23, April 4.

The Trojans added the victory to their present 2-1 '59 track record.

Hosting the fourth annual City Freshman Relays, Catalina took fourth place and broke two records April 3 on the CHS track. In all, five records fell.

Competing against freshman squads from Tucson, Pueblo, Amphi, and Salpointe, the Troan underlings pulled in 29 points to take fourth spot. Tucson copped first with 77 points, Pueblo followed with 53½, Amphi took third with 29½, and Salpointe placed fifth with four.

Catalina broke the records in the shot put, with a heave of 109-2½ and in the discus with a throw of 119-5½ by Castel Del Oro, Bob Bell, and Bob Bykirk.

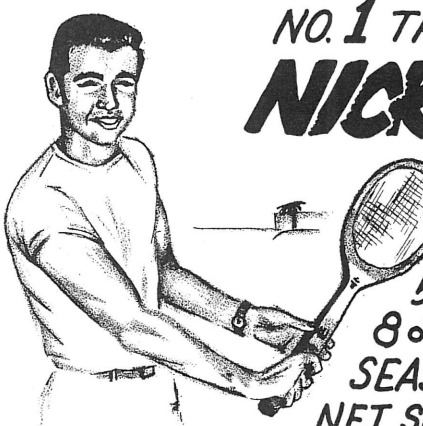
Top members of the two five-man teams to meet SAS are Gary Dietz, Lee Seagondollar, Biddle Cassell, and Warren Acton. Leading Southern Arizona School are the two Nagle brothers, Dave and Fred. Dave recently won the local sectional match with an outstanding score of 383x400.

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by Ford Burkhart

Net Squad Meets Tucson Today

This afternoon the Trojan varsity netters meet Tucson on the THS courts for the second clash in the '59 net loop between these two arch rivals.

Catalina, holding an 11-1 record, will be meeting the undefeated Red and White with revenge as the Badgers topped CHS, 6-1, earlier in the year.

Lifting Meet Slated

Catalina's intramural program will get back under way April 23 with a weight lifting meet.


Competition will be divided into the following groups: 112 pound, 123 pound, 132 pound, 148 pound, 165 pound, 181 pound, and heavy-weight.

Those interested may sign up for the tournament at the intramural sports announcement board located between the entrances to the boys' gym and P.E. locker room.

Coach Keith Meenan, CHS tennis mentor, feels that Tucson has a tough team and sums up the Trojan's chances with, "We'll need a real good afternoon."

Jack Neasham, Conrad Bachelier, Dick Johnsrud, Bob Stretemater and Jim Allen, top-seeded Catalina tennis players, dumped Pueblo last Wednesday, 7-0, on the CHS courts.

"The team is really improving," stated Coach Meenan, after the PHS encounter.



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Catalina Speech Winners Selected; Will Compete For UN Pilgrimage

By Alice Jones

UN Pilgrimage Speech Contest finalists from CHS were chosen April 2. Alice Jones and Rick Parrish were selected to represent Catalina in divisional competition to be held some time this month.

Competition began with elimination March 30 among applicants who met the qualifications in scholarship and extracurricular activities. These students were required to prepare a six-minute speech on some phase of the United Nations.

Rick Parrish and Alice Jones were selected to enter the finals on the basis of their speeches. Content, delivery, sincerity, and poise were considered by a panel of faculty members who served as judges. They were Mrs. Dathel Lackey, Mr. Conrad Quenelle, Mrs. Myrtle Brown, and Miss Laura Wade.

The final presentation was judged by these faculty members and representatives of the Odd Fellows and Rebekhas of Tucson whose organizations sponsor the contest.

The divisional winner may be chosen for a three-week trip to New York, site of the United Nations' headquarters. Over 700 stu-

dents from all parts of the United States will journey to New York where they will attend sessions of the United Nations. The purpose of the contest is to inform American teenagers of the workings of the UN and to reveal to them the importance of this organization to their futures. Participants in the trip will also be shown the cultural attractions of the city.

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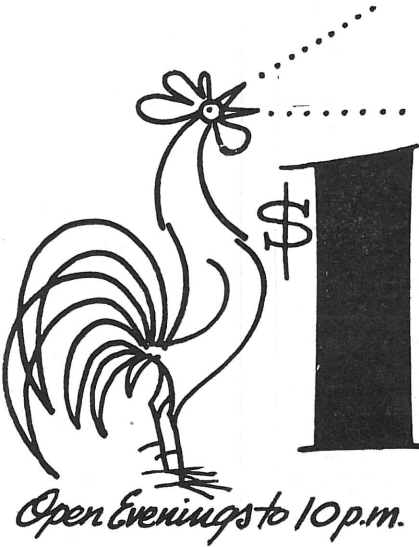
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