

Genda, Allen Lead CHS;

Catlin, Tunnell Are Scribes

By Alice Jones

Neal Genda will preside over CHS affairs as Student Federation President during the 1959-60 school year. Assisting him will be Judy Allen, vice-president; Edith Catlin, corresponding secretary; and Sarah Tunnell, recording secretary. These Student Federation officers were chosen in

homeroom elections, April 14.

Among the duties of the president are presiding over student council meetings, directing phases of student activities and fund-raising projects, and representing Catalina at inter-school meetings and conventions.

Assisting him is the vice-president, who replaces him in case of absence and aids him in carrying out his other duties. It is the responsibility of the recording secretary to keep a record of all student council meetings and proceedings, while the corresponding secretary must file and answer Student Federation correspondence.

Neal Genda, who was elected to the position of president, serves as sergeant-at-arms for both the Letterman's Club and State Model Legislature. He is also an officer in Hi-Y and a representative to Boys' State. Neal lettered in football, basketball, and track.

Judy Allen, vice-president, is an AFS finalist for the winter program and, if selected, will be sent abroad next fall for a five-month stay with a foreign family. Judy's other interests include GAA, Girls' League, and Tri-Hi-Y. She is also a member of the tennis team and of the TEEN CITIZEN staff and represents her class in the student council.

Catalina's American Field Service student, Edith Catlin, will serve as corresponding secretary. Edith will spend her summer in a country abroad on the three-month program. A member of the Trojan Band, her musical interests are extended to include the Youth Symphony. In this select group of teenage musicians, Edith plays the flute.

Sunshine model Sarah Tunnell has been selected as recording secretary. She is vice-president of the International Club and is also a member of Tri-Hi-Y and Girls' League. Art Honor Society and Catalina Service Council also claim her as a member.

Missionary Speakers Honored At Banquet

Missionary speakers from Japan will highlight a banquet sponsored by the Catalina (Tucson) Christian Youth Fellowship to be held in the Student Union Building, April 24, at 6:45 p.m. Tickets are \$2.25 per person.

Speaking on Japan will be Mr. and Mrs. James Webber who spent six years in Japan. They will return there this summer.

Gov't Stacks Up



Newly elected Student Federation officers: Neal Genda, president; Judy Allen, vice-president; Edith Catlin, corresponding secretary; and Sarah Tunnell, recording secretary. Photo by Mayer

2 CHS Seniors Top In UN Test

John Finkelstein and Martha K. Taylor have been selected as Catalina's top scorers in the United Nations test administered to students in American problems classes, March 5. They are now eligible for national awards.

The nation's first place winner will receive a trip to Europe or \$500. Second place winner will have a choice of visiting Mexico or \$200.

Both winners and those gaining honorable mention are also eligible for scholarships to the International School of America.

The three-hour exam, administered by Miss Maude D. Miller, included fifty objective questions and two essay questions.

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Secret Secrets Secret As Prom Draws Near

Next Saturday night, April 25, the Catalina cafeteria will be transformed into a wonderland of fantasy when the annual Junior-Senior Prom is presented. The theme and decorations will be revealed when the prom begins at 9 p.m.

Featuring the music of Wayne Sanders, the prom will open with the grand march. Both the inside and the patio of the cafeteria will be decorated.

Overseeing the prom are co-chairmen Cindy Monroe and Dave Berg. Working under them are Linda Simanton, decorations; Gerry LaBelle, entertainment; Linda Salant, tickets; Jane Mills, music; Betsy Rhodes, refreshments; Janet Ayers, programs and invitations; and Margaret Hagen, finances.

Tickets have been on sale for the prom since the first of April. Juniors who have bought their class dues for \$1.25 will be admitted to the prom with that ticket. Tickets bought at the door will be \$1.50 per person.

Seniors will be admitted free with the receipt from the Senior Prom.

Elks Scholarship Won By Trojan

Catalina senior Susanne Smith was recently awarded a \$500 scholarship by the State Elks Association. She was one of six Arizona high school students to receive the honor.

Scholarship contestants were judged on the basis of a submitted booklet containing information about their school work and activities. Letters of recommendation from teachers and friends, and a transcript of grades sent by the school were also included.

The contest had separate divisions for boys and girls. Winners in each city automatically entered state competition.

What's Behind the Closed Doors?



Unaware of the theme to this year's Junior-Senior prom, Bill Cassel and Ann Tillotson, seniors, are being led to the event by Junior Class officers Doug Staples and Janet Ayers. Photo by Mayer

Civil Defense Alertness Necessary

"This is a test." This familiar phrase, followed by a pause and then a shrill whistle, constitutes the Conelrad Civil Defense Warning Test. Many resent it as an interruption in their radio program, in the same class with commercials.

Unfortunately, this is typical of the unconcerned attitude of most Americans toward civil defense. An atomic blast is a terrifying thought to anyone living in a possible target area such as Tucson. But the panic following an alert would cause far more injuries and deaths than the actual blast. Fortunately, the very thing which can cause the most damage is the thing most in our power to control. First, Americans **must** shake off the appalling apathy with which they regard preparation for such an attack.

In Catalina adequate time is given for fire drills, but time should also be allotted the problem of civil defense. How many students would act rationally in case of a defense alert? How many would be trampled in the ensuing panic or killed in the attack because they were never instructed in the proper safety-insuring precautions?

Good results could be achieved by a simple program with relatively little time or trouble. Pamphlets listing prospective measures and showing evacuation routes for Tucson are readily available from the Civil Defense Joint Council. These should be obtained and distributed to the student body. Drills would relieve much of the threat of future panic.

If these steps are followed, disaster would be lessened if or when the familiar phrase is altered to, "This is an actual alert."

—AJ

YEP Needs Student Body Support

YEP — Youth Employment Project — is established for young people exclusively, and is run by them for the express purpose of finding part-time and summer jobs.

This group's standards are: (1) efficiency, (2) cooperation, and (3) willingness to work. Most high school students need or desire part-time and summer jobs. Experience from these jobs is very often the key to obtaining a permanent job later.

Cooperation, the second standard, is the act of working together for the common cause. Many people working with various methods to accomplish their own gains, create nothing but confusion.

There can be no "stars" in an organization such as YEP. There must be leaders, of course, but leaders are encouraged by others. Efficiency leaves no room for the "glory hog."

But even with perfect organization, cooperation and efficiency YEP will never succeed without the backing of the CHS student body. We need to remember that we will, either now or in the future, be in need of a job. YEP was originated with young people's needs in mind, so **back** the Youth Employment Project and make Tucson businessmen say "Yep!"

—RTH

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CHS Letterman Eyes Olympics; Will Attend UA

"My objective is to weigh 185 pounds so that I can outlive the nickname 'skinny,'" smiles 170 pound 6 foot 2 inch senior Wayne Schumann.



Actually, the boy's 'long' frame is an asset in the sports that he enjoys — football and track. With a hopeful gleam in his brown eyes Wayne says, "I'd really like to make the 1964 Olympics."

Wayne is a member of the Letterman's Club, and with a menacing grin he insists, "I really enjoy making the club's initiates do such things as calisthenics and swallowing raw eggs. But the most fun comes when we blindfold them and make them take a grand tour of the U of A on their hands and knees." At his own initiation Wayne fell into a cactus and was allowed to skip the crazy torture so that he could remove the spines.

One November saw Wayne and a friend leave Tucson for the hobo routine, as they attempted to see the country by boxcar. The two got as far as Willcox, Ariz., then tired of the idea and phoned their parents.

A past summer the CHS senior sat nervously on a chair lift above a 300 foot drop into New Mexico's Raton Pass. The lift had halted in mid-air, and for 20 desperate minutes Wayne had to take pictures from his perch, to avoid looking down and to hide his nervousness from the girl sitting beside him.

In line with the teen trends, Wayne's feet pick up a fast musical beat, and he enjoys dancing at

Ha -- !

By Jerry Ervin

Have you ever tried to call downtown to one of those big business concerns and get a little bit of information? For instance:

"Sears and Roebuck."

"Hello. I'd like to know if . . ."

"Just a moment puh-leez."

"Information."

"Hello. Could you tell me if your motor scooters . . ."

"Auto division."

"Hello. I have a Vespa, and I was wondering if an All-State . . ."

"Motor scooters."

"Hello. Would an All-State tail-light assembly fit on . . ."

"Maintenance."

"Hello. Say, my tail assembly broke off . . ."

After a bit of garbled talking over the phone, a few rings here and there, then . . .

"Tucson Medical Center. Information."

END OF DAY

By Roberta West

Sinking behind western peaks,
The sun bids farewell to day.
Shadows creep upon the desert,
Golden radiance fades away.

the Coffee Factory. Little Richard and The Nightbeats are his favorite musical stylists.

In sharp contrast to dancing, and contrary to most people's idea of a good time is Wayne's liking for doing lawn work and putting around the house "because it's fun and a good way to get a tan."

Included in his after graduation plans, is Wayne's intent to major in law at the U of A, after which he will set up a law practice or go into some form of politics.

—RB

Yesterday - Today - Tomorrow

By Gerry LaBelle, Guest Commentator

What is this world coming to? Everybody wants to be a rebel. This fellow was telling me just the other day that he is staging a rebellion against conformity.

So, I asked him, "Why?"

Then he said, "What'sa matta' fella'? Ain't you cool? Don't you read the papers or see movies? Everybody is a rebel, Man, it's the only thing to do. Only to be really 'with it,' I've got to change my name. I want a name that symbolizes rebellion and non-conformity, all in one. Possibly, I call myself Fidel Jorgenson."

These rebels are crawling all over the place. If you're looking for rebels, they're very easy to spot.

Look for a guy mumbling, "Wanta rumble, fella?" and wearing greasy levis, a filthy T-shirt, engineer's boots, and a black leather jacket with a minimum of three chrome stars on the shoulder. When you see this person, you've

found yourself a rebel. A word of caution: if there are less than three stars on the jacket, the wearer is only a cheap imitation.

However, if he is one of the "real rebels" he'll growl, "What's that you said, buddy?" He should be handled with discretion.

There are only a few good methods for getting rid of rebels. If you find yourself in the above mentioned situation, do one of the following: (1) whistle the "Children's Marching Song" and watch the rebel walk off in cadence as he looks forward to the happy days of childhood; (2) tell the rebel he looks like James Dean and listen to him mumble, "Man, life is one big drag!"; a third alternative is provided in case the rebel becomes violent upon hearing the spoken word for the first time — run!

(Ed. Note: Don't worry, H. Philip Limbacher will be back next issue.)

Inside Catalina

By Ann Tillotson
DRIVERS EDUCATION DEPT.

Driving and pedestrian safety are important to our nation, for every person fits the driver or pedestrian category at some time.

An opportunity to learn the laws, rules, and fundamentals of safe driving is offered by the CHS Drivers Education Department. A course in drivers education is required for all sophomores. They receive this class through their P.E. period for six weeks.

In class the students learn the parts of an automobile, traffic signs and signals, and driving courtesy. Motion pictures are shown emphasizing the dangers of careless driving and traffic officers give lectures.

Appreciation, understanding and consumers' knowledge are the ideas taught in drivers education. Students also learn responsibility for their cars, themselves, and others. Safety projects as themes, art work, or safety devices made by the students themselves are required.

The drivers training course is open to all eligible students. They are required to have their learner's permit when they sign up for the course. Although not required for graduation, students help themselves by participating in this program. Insurance companies will lower rates as much as 20 per cent on policies to students who have completed this course. Students also learn the correct methods in driving and are less likely to develop bad habits.

Drivers training has been offered in the Tucson Public School System for 15 years. There has never been a serious accident; however, "We do bump an immovable object, such as a telephone pole, sometimes," laughed Mr. Clyde Phillips, instructor.

Tire Pumping, Attending Court Occupies Senior

"We're going down to Rocky Point for a couple of days after graduation." With this, Stephanie Pence relates her plans for the immediate future. The "we" includes a group of senior girls and chaperones. "It will be a ball!"



A native of Tucson, "Steph" spent her early life on a ranch outside the city. As on most ranches, the livestock included horses. When asked about exciting adventures with them, this CHS senior confessed, "I never learned to ride one."

Stephanie is active in student government as a member of the court. She also holds the post of student life editor on the TORCH.

She was selected Steinfeld's representative to the SEVENTEEN

Spaghetti Cooker Paints Kitchens, Explores Caves

"Climbing around on glaciers in Canada and swimming in icy water — that was me last summer!" exclaims senior Rick Davis, as he recalls his trip to the Northwestern



University High School Institute. Gone for 82 days, Rick and his companion, Barry McCoy, spent 24 nights sleeping on the hard ground.

"We even learned to cook," says Rick. "My favorite dish is spaghetti from a can — it's easy." Hailing from "sorta hillbillyish" North Carolina, Rick admits a liking for Deacon Andy Griffith, a fellow Southerner. Charlie Brown is on his list of favorites, too.

Visitors to the Davis home will see a fresh coat of paint on the kitchen walls. "I did it while my folks were away on a three-week trip," reports the ingenious senior. "They were really surprised, especially when they saw the paint bill!"

National Honor Society, Hi-Y, Bi-Chem-Phi, Ski Club, and committees for the Senior Prom and Dear Season have kept Rick busy. He was also honored last year by being chosen as a Junior Guard, and stands 18th in his class.

Other interests include exploring caves (he was lost once and Linda McLean showed him the way out) and water skiing.

"Of course, it takes most of my time to keep my '41 Ford chugging along," adds Rick.

Looking toward a career in electrical engineering, Rick is hoping to attend Northwestern University in the fall.

national fashion council. She relates to the magazine fads and fashion trends popular with Catalina students and other teenagers in the Tucson area.

Other activities which keep her busy include taking charge of the finances for Catalina Service Council and acting as veep for C Y-Teens interclub council. She is also a member of Girls' League and worked on the Senior Capers.

Her hobbies are headed by "pumping up tires at 4 a.m." This awakening event took place at a slumber party in the Catalina foothills when some senior boys decided the girls needed some exercise.

A lover of animals, especially dogs, "Steph" has had three in the last year—Fred, Tank, and Jake. "They all ran away; maybe they didn't like their names." Two turtles now roam at the Pence home.

Her future plans, after the trip to Old Mexico, begin with a major in education at Stevens and someday teaching first grade.

EDITOR'S TIDBITS

Good luck, Genda, Allen, Catlin, and Tunnell. You're sure to guide the best class in Catalina's history.

The only fact that has been announced about the Junior-Senior Prom is its date, and that information was extorted from the Junior Class officers. But judging from all the juniors' exchanged notes and whispers, the Prom should be wonderful.

Read Yesterday-Today-Tomorrow. There's really something in it.

I surely hope that many Catalina students plan on participating in the Teen-age Road-e-o. Good driving isn't only dragging — it's the common skills, too.

FACULTY SAYS

Mr. Glenn Rothrock
Science Department

There is a motto tacked on the bulletin board in my classroom which reads, "Folks that never do any more than they get paid for, never get paid for any more than they do." This is such a fundamental principle for successful living that no person or business can ever expect to succeed that does not recognize it. Indeed, the idea involved here is basic to solving many of the perplexing problems of our country.

Consider several examples of this principle. The gasoline companies of today find themselves in keen competition with rival companies. We, as customers, choose our favorite service station not nearly so much by the kind of gasoline and oil that is sold as by the service that the attendant gives us. We are impressed most by the way the side windows are wiped and the battery terminals cleaned or the way that leaky tire valve is spotted on a regular grease job. We return to a certain station not because of the things which we asked for but because of the things which we got that didn't have to be given. One does not have to reflect much to realize that this type of service is indeed typical of any successful business.

Now a homey illustration. You are about to retire on a cold, wintry night and you ask your mother for another warm blanket. All you really need is one that merely covers the bed but the blanket you get hangs almost down to the floor. You might not realize it but the part that hangs over holds the blanket in place and is just as important in keeping you warm as the part that covers you. Here again it's the additional material that gives so much value to the whole.

You can readily see the implication, I'm sure. In your courses, assignments are made and activities are suggested by the teachers. You have the choice of doing just enough to get by or of doing all of that which you are capable. Be assured of this, however: the extras that you may put into your assignments at the present will somehow, someday materialize into better situations in the future. And so, like the story of the blanket on your bed, it's the extra part which extends over that counts.

Primaries Soon;
Petitions Out

Primary elections for class offices will be held April 28, 1959. Each class will choose eight candidates for councilmen, four for student court, and two for each class office. These people will run in the general election, May 5.

Petitions for these candidates must be turned in before 4 p.m. April 23, containing the following number of signatures: student council, 50; court, 75; and class offices, 100.

Students who were defeated in the Student Federation elections are still eligible to run for class offices, court, or council.

Any student who has a semester "U" on his or her record will not be eligible to run for an office.

Candidates should be prepared to have a seven-period school day next year, as a class period will be set aside for student government meetings.

Ditch Day Nears;
Seniors Plan Trip
To Canyon Lake

"We can all ditch without being caught!" This will be the joyous cry uttered by Catalina seniors on May 22 when they have their annual Senior Ditch Day.

Plans have been made to charter Greyhound buses to go to Canyon Lake near Phoenix. According to Huey Gilbert, general chairman of this event, extensive plans have been made for everyone's enjoyment. Activities for swimmers and non-swimmers alike will take place in the water and on shore.

Approximately 50 boats have been rented, the majority of which have outboard motors. These boats will be used for pulling water skiers, sightseeing, and pleasure cruising.

Seniors will feast at lunch and supper, which will be served at the lake.

The cost of Ditch Day will depend on the financial success of the Senior Capers, explained Jay Kittle, class president.

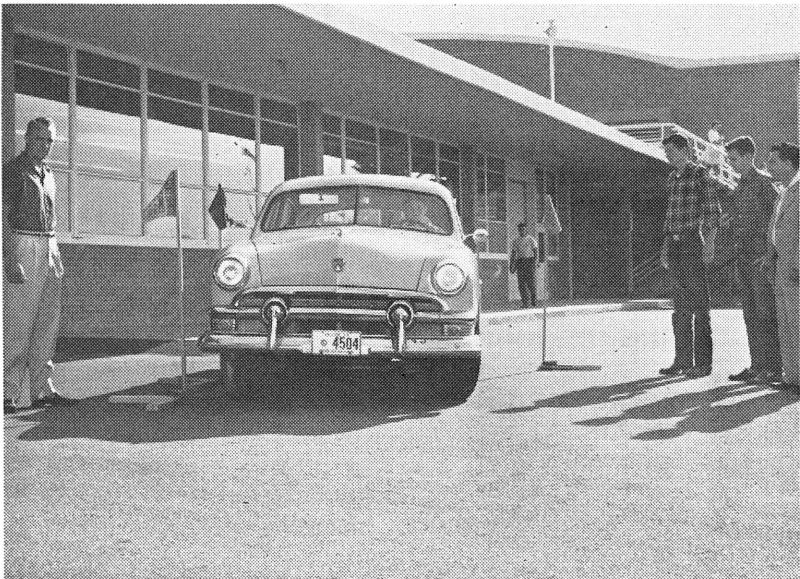
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Above is a sample of one of the many obstacles to be encountered by drivers who participate in the Car Road-e-o to be held here at Catalina, April 25. Photo by Russel

Jay-Cees Back Road-E-O;
Zig-Zaggers To Compete

By Carolyn Stell

Anyone seen zig-zagging around barrels recently is probably not intoxicated—just practicing for the city-wide Teen-Age Road-e-o, to be held at Catalina this Saturday.

Each student's knowledge of general safety will be tested in the written part of the examination, which will be held in the drivers' education room.

A practical driving test will complete the Road-e-o. Drivers will be required to turn a sharp corner, then turn it again backwards; zig-zag backward and forward through a string of barrels; drive between two rows of tennis balls forward and back; drive at a certain speed and stop at a line, trying to get the bumper as close to the line as possible; and park in a specified space.

Dealers of Tucson will supply the 1959 cars for the test, according to Mr. Clyde Phillips, CHS driving instructor.

Purpose of the Road-e-o, which is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is to promote an interest in safety habits and driving skills.

Anyone who has a driver's license or permit and is under 20 is eligible to enter the contest. Application blanks must be returned to Mr. Phillips by this afternoon.

Habits Revealed;
Adults Out-Read

Taking a sample of information from Catalina students, the Institute of Student Opinion revealed that fifty per cent of those interviewed are currently reading a book, other than a textbook, as compared with a 66 per cent national average.

Compared with recent figures on adult reading, this indicates that the national average of teenagers out-read the adult population nearly four to one.

The poll revealed that teenagers also read magazines and newspapers — and still find time to watch television on the average of two hours a day.

The main source of books for Catalina students is the school library, while some are borrowed from the public library or bought at bookstores.

FRESHMAN SURVEY
REPORTS FINDINGS

Judging by a recent survey of the Freshman Class, about 1 out of 10 Catalina students come from out of state, reports Mr. Conrad Quenelle, assistant principal.

Freshman students attended schools in a total of 23 states and four foreign countries last year. The foreign countries represented were England, Hungary, Mexico, and Peru.

Applicants Viewed
For Anytown, Ariz.,
Scheduled June 9-15

Applicants are now being considered for "Anytown, Arizona," a workshop for high school youth in human relations. Those interested should sign up in Mrs. Brown's office. A committee headed by Muriel K. Sullivan, Tucson area director of "Anytown" will choose the delegates from Catalina.

"Anytown" will be held in Prescott, Arizona, June 9 through 15. The cost is \$40 per person and transportation will be provided to and from Phoenix to Prescott.

The purpose of "Anytown" is to give youth from all different backgrounds a chance to better human relations. Self-government and discussion topics are also worked on.

Y Groups At Capital
Fannin Gets Bills

Approximately 50 Catalina Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members attended Model Legislature in Phoenix on April 17 and 18. Each senator presented a bill to Governor Paul Fannin.

Catalina's Junior Tri-Hi-Y's delegates were: Senator Edith Catlin and Representatives Betsy Rhodes, Cindy Shirk, and Emily Kittle.

The Freshman-Sophomore division consisted of Senator Nona Piziali and Representatives Joan Winesapple, Toby Hyman, and Jill Dykeman.

Senator John Goodwin and Representatives Bob Gaylord, Frank Lochner, and Jerry Knapp represented the Junior Hi-Y.

From the Sophomore Hi-Y were Senator Bill Brake and Representatives Bud Doolen and Doug Heinrichs.

Senator Dave Giles represented the Senior Hi-Y along with Representatives Jim Cogswell and Paul Hazen.

SUCCESSFUL PLAN
FOR REGISTRATION
INITIATED AT CHS

"Registration under the new system initiated at Catalina this year has proven very successful," stated Mr. Conrad Quenelle, assistant principal.

Mr. Quenelle pointed out that the new system, whereby the counselors visit the homerooms of the freshmen and sophomores, has expedited the registration process to a great extent.

All freshmen and sophomores, except those who were absent at the time, have selected their courses. The majority of these people have returned the letters which were sent home for parents' approval of electives.

Juniors, as well as those underclassmen who were absent during registration, will be notified as to when they should make appointments with their respective counselors.

Exchange Student Tells of Spain, Economic Status

By Pepe Iveas

(Ed. Note: Pepe Iveas was the American Field Service representative to CHS during 1956-57.)

The way Spain has been able to recover after our civil war is a miracle.

Other countries in Europe managed to rearrange and set forth their economy after the war thanks to the massive aid provided by the Marshall Plan, which also arranged for the creation of an economic unity in Europe (the European Organization for Economic Cooperation) that Spain was not permitted to join until 1953.

One reason for Spain's poverty during the forties was that the Spanish government lacked gold. Most of it had been taken away by the communists during the civil war. Therefore, Spain had to print more money than she had gold to back it, which resulted in an enormous devaluation of the peseta.

But fortunately, Spain has been able to build little by little an industry for herself and gradually we've been making things here which we don't need any longer to import. Now we can export things. How have we managed this? Well, partly sacrificing the value of the peseta by printing more money and partly thanks to Mr. Eisenhower's administration, who granted us some aid about five years ago.

Industry has increased two-fold, population is four times as large, and as for education, college education is taken care of by 12 universities, the biggest being the so-called "Universidad Central" in Madrid. The university city in Madrid covers 32 square kilometers and within its enclosure there are the liberal arts, law, science and medical (pharmacy, medicine and dentistry) colleges, and the schools of naval engineering, agriculture, architecture, and forest engineering. This is the greatest university in Spain and it not only has courses for Spanish students, but for foreigners as well, and many American, Latin American, European and Asiatic students visit it every year.

In 1955, more than 1,275,000 persons were graduated from high school.

New Dancers in Pirouette Troupe



Posing above are the newly selected members to Catalina's Pirouettes. First row, left to right: Judy Cole, Barbara Reid, Ann Hubbard, Suzanne Bambauer, Cindy Shirk, and Diane Duncan. Top row, left to right: Jane Wilson, Ann Baksa, Marcia Moler, Roslyn Mack, Susan Finny, and Bev Ericson.

Gallup Test Given; Soph Top Scorer

Bob Smith, sophomore, took first place in the Quill and Scroll national group contest held at CHS, April 14. The test was sponsored by Quill and Scroll, a national journalist honorary.

The test, composed of 52 current event questions, was compiled by the American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll).

Bob is now eligible for the Quill and Scroll National Award Gold Key

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12 New Members Join Dardanaires

New Dardanaire dancers have been chosen for the 1959-60 school year by the present members and their sponsor, Miss Virginia Robinson.

Ann Baksa, Susanne Bambauer, Judy Cole, Diane Duncan, Beverly Erickson, Susan Finney, Ann Hubbard, Rosalin Mack, Marcia Moler, Barbara Reid, Cindy Shirk, and Jean Wilson are the new members.

They were chosen on their dancing ability, rhythm, coordination, appearance, and personality. Citizenship, attendance, and scholarship were also considered.

Activities in which the Dardanaire group perform include the annual Christmas program, spring program, and civic functions. They also sponsor Pirouettes, a dance club.

Second year girls include Glenda Boonstra, Pat Glenn, Mary Kinney, Rae Moskowitz, Julie Mouer, Gloria Salaz, Nina Stigers, and Pam Wheeler.

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Sideline

By Bill Moore

Better Coverage

Neal Genda, Student Federation prexy for 1959-60, pointed out in his campaign speech that he plans to broaden minor sports coverage in the downtown papers.

This is a very fine piece of platform, but it will be interesting to see the finished product.

It Won't Be Easy
Genda is faced with a bigger problem than he thinks — that is if he actually plans to adhere to his convictions.

For the past year your sports editor has tried to broaden minor sports coverage in the Tucson Daily Citizen but has met with little success. The Citizen feels that not enough students are interested in minor high school sports.

Less Water Polo
The downtown papers are confronted with the same problem that TRUMPETER sports is — lack of space. But surely the Arizona Daily Star and the Citizen can cut Birmingham boxing, Spokane horse racing, and Eucalyptus University water polo in favor of local minor prep sports.

Solution: Petitions
If Genda and the student body deem it important enough, they could circulate petitions around CHS in favor of better minor prep sports coverage in the Old Pueblo by the Star and the Citizen.

Sports-at-a-Glance

Baseball

Varsity vs. UA Frosh, April 24, CHS diamond

Varsity at Carl Hayden, April 25

Varsity vs. West Phoenix, April 28, CHS diamond

AA South play-off, May 2

Track

Varsity vs. Pueblo, CHS track, April 24

Southern District meet, May 1 or 2 (place undecided)

Tennis

Boys at Rincon, April 22

Boys at Mesa, May 1

Girls at Mesa, May 1

Rifle

State Championships, May 9, UA

Far Southwestern Junior Outdoor Regionals, South Mountain Park, Phoenix, May 16

Gymnastics

ASU Clinic, April 24, ASU

Golf

Rincon, April 27, Randolph Golf Course

Gymnasts Can Cop State Title: Rittenhouse

Diamondmen Out To Clip Kittens' Claws

Trojans Strong, Seeking Revenge For Earlier Loss

Catalina's varsity moundmen will entertain the UA frosh this Friday on the CHS diamond. Earlier in the season, the Wildkittens topped the Trojans 14-3.

Hurling the horsehide for the Blue and White team will be Bob Jacobs, holding a 7 win, 1 loss record, and Jon Alles with a 2-win, 1-loss tally. The two pitchers will be backed up by Floyd Watson, top CHS catcher.

CHS' baseball hopes kept snowballing over the past week end as the varsity nine stormed through two city rivals.

Highlighted by a long 395-foot tape-measured three-run homer by Catalina first baseman Jack Allen, the Trojans hit their way to an easy victory over Salpointe on the CHS field last Saturday morning.

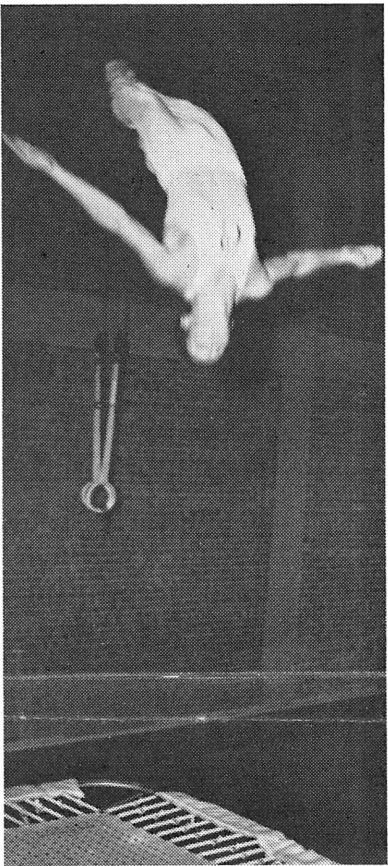
Allen's homer, his third so far this year, was the first to find its way over the left field fence. Rounding out his afternoon, he also walked with the bases loaded in the third and drove in another run in the sixth with a bases-loaded single plus a double in the second inning to rack up seven RBI's. Pitching against the Lancers, Jon Alles upped his record to two victories in three attempts as he struck out four and allowed no walks.

Also pushing the Catalina cause was ace second baseman Willy Clay, driving in five singles from the plate.

Friday afternoon, the Trojan nine met and downed the Pueblo Warriors 10-3 on the CHS diamond.

Picking up the Pueblo victory was hurler Jacobs, allowing eight

Perfect Timing



Ray Arnold, CHS varsity gymnast, goes through one of his routines on the trampoline during a practice session in the gym.

Photo by Mayer

scattered hits. Watson was the big gun for the victors, scoring twice and knocking in two runs.

Holding a 12-4 mark, this year's squad has pulled ahead of last year's Blue and White team's record of 10-8 in the diamond wars.

The Trojans are now standing on top of both AA and city standings.

Torrid Frosh Nine Meets Amphi: Junior Trojans Clash With Tucson

A highly successful Catalina freshman baseball squad will clash with Amphitheater this afternoon at the Amphi diamond. With an 8-1 record at press time, the Colt nine is the best in the school's history, according to their coach, Mr. Everett Nichol森.

April 9, the frosh batsmen snared a six-inning thriller over Pueblo, 8-7. Bob Jameson put the game on ice with a clutch two-run homer in the top of the sixth.

Leading the 26-man team in batting averages are Clive Seal with .687 and Bob Jameson with .476, whose clouts include three home runs and 19 runs batted in.

Tomorrow the frosh baseballers will meet Tucson whom they have defeated twice before this season.

Friday, May 1, the JV baseball team will play Tucson High. With a 7-5 record at press time, the JV's have been defeated only by Tucson and Rincon.

JV sluggers who are batting over .300 this season are Bruce Davidson, Mike Sorey, Tad Walters, and Mike Dietz. Leading pitchers for the junior diamond men are Carl Ferguson, 3-2; Harry Cornelius, 2-2; Tad Walters, 1-0; and Doug Holliker, 1-1.

ASU Gym Clinic Slated Saturday: Take 2nd in City

"I think our chances of winning the state meet (Arizona Prep Gymnastics Tournament at the UA May 8) are excellent."

This was the optimistic report Coach Rittenhouse gave on his Catalina gymnasts, who are preparing for the ASU Gymnastics Clinic at Tempe this Saturday. The clinic will feature lectures, movies and group instruction on new tricks.

Last Thursday CHS snared a second place in the city championships with Tucson taking the crown. But the Trojans were without the services of all-around man Rex Wheeler and trampoline specialists Bill Herbert and Dennis Criggs.

Tucson chalked up 75 points, and Catalina scored 63. Pueblo had 20 points, while Rincon had two.

Barry Spicer of CHS was high-point man with 15. Spicer scored firsts in free exercise and long horse and a third in tumbling.

Pacing the Badger victory was Ray Adkison who rounded up 14 points through firsts in trampoline and tumbling along with a fourth in long horse.

Coach Rittenhouse reports that Wheeler, who scores an average of 22 points per meet, will be back in time for next week's contest with Tucson and Phoenix Union in the Valley.

The results of the events that Catalina took part in last Thursday:

Bob Shamas (5th), rope climb; Bob Vinyard (1st), Jim Bench (2nd), and Ray Arnold (4th), parallel bar; Bob Vinyard (2nd), Ike Rhodes and Jack Holmes (both tied for 3rd), high bar; Ray Arnold (4th), flying rings; Ray Arnold (2nd), Bill Mitchell (3rd), and Jim Mixa (5th), trampoline; Jack Holman (1st) and Howard Frederick (2nd), side horse; Barry Spicer (1st) and Jack Holman (2nd), free exercise; Ray Arnold (5th), still rings; Barry Spicer (3rd), tumbling; Barry Spicer (1st) and Bob Vinyard (5th), long horse.

Skating Tain't Easy

Ice skating and pole vaulting just don't mix.

Ask CHS pole vaulter Don Hawk. It seems that Hawk tried a double twist on skates at Iceland and showed up at track practice with a limp and a red face.

Linksmen To Tee Off
With Rincon Monday

The linksmen from CHS will tee off against the Rincon Rangers Monday, April 27, at the Randolph Golf Course. In a previous meeting of the two squads, Catalina emerged on top with a 13-2 victory.

April 13, Chuck Townsdin led the Blue and White golfers to a 14½-½ triumph over Salpointe. Townsdin had a low score of 72 strokes.

Defending state champion Tucson High edged the Trojan green-men April 6 by a score of 10½-4½.

Practicing every school day at the Randolph Golf Course, the team is under the instruction of Coach James Black who has been tutoring outstanding golf teams in the Tucson area for 19 years.

Pueblo Spikers
Meet JV's, Frosh

Participating in their first evening meet, Catalina's junior varsity track squad will vie against the Pueblo Warriors on the CHS cinders this Friday.

The meeting will mark the first encounter between these two teams this year.

Running against Amphi for the second time this year, the squad handed the Junior Panthers a 65½-47½ defeat, April 15. Catalina took eight firsts and six seconds to trim the Green and White team.

Leaving the walls of Troy to journey to Pueblo, CHS's frosh cindermen will meet the Warriors tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

CHS Riflers To Enter
State Tourney Soon

Arizona state championship rifle match will be the next target for Catalina's varsity shooters. Including all schools in the state, the match will be held at the UA, May 9.

Following, the Troans will fire in the Far Southwestern Junior Outdoor Sectional match in Phoenix, May 10.

Last year, Coach Ed Kuhn's sharp shooters won in their division and placed second in the 50-yard meet.

Last Friday Coach Kuhn's rifle team was squeezed by the Tucson Badgers 932x1000 to 923x1000. Top marksman Jimmy Fink led the CHS cause with 189 points


Dropping a four-man match to Southern Arizona School, Friday, April 10, Catalina's two squads posted scores of 733x800 and 701x800 against the SAS Boys' 740x1000.

Gart Dietz blazed away a 187x200 mark, Dave Nagel fired 190x200, and Fred Nagel tallied up 194x200.

Catalina riflers shot a record score to roll over the Douglas shooters by a score of 938x1000 to 889x1000, April 11, in the CHS range. This score topped the previous school record of 935 set last year.

PHS, CHS Spikers Vie On Trojan Cinders

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LIFE MANAGEMENT NEXT FALL.**

by Ford Burkhart

West Phoenix-Catalina Net Clash
To Determine Arizona's 2nd Best

Visiting netters from West Phoenix will supply the competition for Catalina this Saturday morning on the CHS tennis courts.

"This meeting," according to Coach Keith Meenan, head boys' tennis mentor, "should decide just who is the second place court team in Arizona." Both racket squads have been defeated 5-2 by Tucson, state champion.

Top-seeded Trojan player to meet the Phoenicians will be Bob Stretmater, only a freshman, who has highlighted his season by co-winning the doubles match at the city championships and qualifying for the 15 years old or younger division in the finals of the Arizona opens to be held at the UA.

The Arizona open, sponsored by the Tucson Lawn Tennis Association, is one of the pre-Davis Cup events. Stretmater also has the honor of being one of only two players to be selected from the city of Tucson to take part in the opens.

CHS' Blue and White netters copped their 13th win of the season by dumping Yuma, 8-1, on the Crims' courts last Saturday morning.

The results, with CHS boys listed first:

Nick Fenech def. Al Hutchinson,

8-6, 1-6, 6-4; Jack Neasham def. Steve Copple, 6-3, 6-3; Dick Johnsrud def. Tommy Low, 6-0, 6-3; Steve Tofel def. Godwin Mah, 6-3, 6-3; Jimmy Allen def. Fred Hernandez, 6-3, 7-5; Bob Stretmater def. Bob Braden, 1-6, 6-0, 6-2; Fenech - Neasham def. Hunchinson-Low, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2; Johnsrud-Tofel lost to Coople-Hernandez, 7-9, 6-3, 6-2; Allen-Stretmater def. Mah-Braden, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

ASD's Bus Finally
Crosses Finish Line

Coach Gale Bell recalls the time when Arizona School for the Deaf and the Blind had a rather slow time in its cross-country meet with Coach Bell's Catalina harriers last year.

The meet was scheduled for 4 p.m. at the North Pontatoc Road, but the ASD coach didn't arrive until 4:30.

"Where's the team?" he queried.

Big Cinder Meet
On Tap Friday:
Mile Top Event

By Ed Dooley

CHS will be taking over the host's job Friday afternoon as it meets the powerful Warrior tracksters from Pueblo. "This will be a real big dual meet for both teams," reported Coach Gale Bell, head Trojan cinder mentor.

Highlighting the contest between these almost evenly-matched teams will be the 100 and 220-yard dashes among Henry Hunter and Tom Hudson of Pueblo and Tom Kosser and Rick Krivel of Catalina.

In the 440-yard sprint, Hunter, who set a city championship record of 50.2, will be pushed for the top spot by Trojans Ed McGlothlin and Bob Hinkle, who both timed in around 51 seconds.

Top race of the afternoon will be the mile. Promising to be a very fast race, it will include top city runners Merlyn Bee, Dave Varga, and Charles Lemley of CHS and Loren Waters of PHS. The mile relay will put the finish on the meet as both teams have previously done it in 3:27 clockings.

April 4, the Blue and White lightclads traveled to Amphi to take an 80-33 victory over the Panthers. Catalina swept most of the events, taking nine firsts and nine seconds.

Copping the Class AA two-mile relay in 8:14.4, Trojan cindermen placed fifth in the unofficial point standings of the Arizona Relays in Tempe, April 11.

The tracksters also took seconds in the 440 and mile-medley relays and a third in the mile medley to rack up 16 5/14 points.

Phoenix Union captured the top spot with 28½ points, followed by Casa Grande, 23; Bisbee, 22; and Yuma, 17 6/7.

On CHS's winning two-mile relay squad were John Hibbard, Dave Varga, Merlyn Bee, and Charlie Lemley.

"I don't know," answered the Trojan distance boss.

At 4:45 the ASD bus crossed the finish line. Seems the driver couldn't find the road.

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NHS Initiates 48; Evening Induction In Auditorium

By Gerry LaBelle

Forty-eight students will be initiated into National Honor Society next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the CHS auditorium, according to Miss Eva Royce, NHS sponsor. This represents the largest number of students inducted in NHS at Catalina.

Miss Royce explains this by saying that the Junior Class seems to have a high ratio of intellectually able students who exemplify to a good degree the precepts of NHS.

Initiates are: Seniors: Dave Albert, Devere Bond, Kendelle Cairns, Biddle Cassell, Dorothy Delbridge, Eleanor Ewald, Carolyn McBride, Shaun Norris, Thornton Prime, Naomi Siegel.

Juniors: Judy Allen, Susan Angel, Janet Ayers, Ann Baksa, Julie Barrett, Francine Bell, Larry Bryson, Jean Buckwalterd, Edith Catlin, Tee Cook, Valerie Davison, Alice Dawson, Vivian Englert, Robert Gaylord, Carol Green, Margaret Hagen, Linn Harbour, Dawn Hollinger, Robert Jacobs, Darlene James.

Judy Krivel, Mary McCurdy, Connie McMillan, Glenn Martinson, Cynthia Monroe, Brenda Morris, Nancy Odom, Stephen Patzman, Janice Phelps, Steven Phillips, Harold Rasp, Sylvia Reed, Dale Return, Linda May Simanton, Janice Traister, Patricia Tully, Paula Weger, and Stephen Young.

These students were nominated by the faculty on the basis of their qualities of character, leadership, scholarship, and service. Requirements are that they have maintained a 1.8 grade average and received no U's during high school.

Speaking on the precepts will be Pete Hand, scholarship; Susanne Smith, leadership; Linda McLean, character; and Phil Limbacher, service. The invocation will be said by Tom Ervin, the benediction by Neil Carmony, and a review of NHS history will be given by Rick Davis.

Parents and friends of the initiates are invited to this first evening initiation

Students Show Off Arts



Located in the senior office, above shows some samples of the type of displays which will be displayed at the Tucson Public School's Industrial Show to be held at Tucson High, May 1 and 2. Photo by Mayer

Pins and Certificates Planned For Winners At Industrial Display

Tucson Public Schools' 6th Annual Industrial Display will be held May 1 and 2 in the Tucson High cafeteria.

This display of student work, including welding, tile craft, and mechanical drawing, will be open to the public without admission charge. Drawings for valuable door prizes will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Displays will be awarded pins and certificates according to their merit.

Do you wish to find out a person's weak points? Note the failings he has the quickest eye for in others.—J. C. and A. W. Ware

June Date Important; Bring Joy To Teens

An important day is approaching! June 6! The end of school? No! It was on this day just 26 years ago that a great event occurred.

The occurrence of this event indirectly brings joy into the lives of us all. Yes, on June 6, 1933, in Camden, New Jersey, the first drive-in motion picture theater was opened. Today, there are "drive-ins" all over the world.

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