

Lochner, Moffatt, and Williams Selected To Guide 1959-60 Classes

By Jane Mills

Frank Lochner, John Moffatt, and Nick Williams will lead the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, respectively, in 1959-60. These and other class officers were elected May 5.

Assisting Lochner in the senior class will be Ed Doolley, vice-president; Pat Nagle, secretary; Ann Baksa, James Klein, Cindy Monroe, and Jane Flickenger, council; and Betty Jean Pratt, Darlene James, and Jarel Hamberne, student members. Of the three student court members, one will be chosen for the position of chief justice.

John Moffatt, with the help of Toni Roberts, vice-president, and Jill Dykeman, secretary, will lead the junior class. Council representatives are Pam Phillips, Nona Piziali, Gail Price, and Lucy Richardson. Next year's sophomore class will be led by Nick Williams, president; Mary Jo Holman, vice-president; and Sandi Smith, secretary. Council members are Jerry Fittz, Connie Gillaspie, Doug Ward, and Sharon Watson. Sophomore justices are Larry Dent and Barbie Whitaker.

DAR Candidate Is Announced:

M. H. Richardson

It has been revealed that Mary Helen Richardson was chosen Catalina's candidate for the Daughters of American Revolution Award.

Mary Helen, senior at CHS, was selected from a group nominated by seniors in their homerooms last November. She received this honor on the basis of her service to the school and her scholastic achievement.

Each high school in Arizona selects a girl to represent them as DAR candidate. These candidates compete in a written examination pertaining primarily to American history and government. Three were chosen as state winners on the basis of the test results. This examination was given earlier this semester.

Savings bonds were awarded to the winners of this 23rd annual DAR competition. First prize was \$100, second prize \$25, and third prize \$10.

Each high school candidate will receive a Good Citizen pin for her participation.

Mary Helen has been active in her four years at CHS. She is currently serving as student body recording secretary. For the past two years she has participated in cheer-leading and is presently head cheerleader. Other activities include being a member of the executive council.



SENIORS GO TO CANYON LAKE FOR TRADITIONAL 'DITCH' FLING

By Pam Morris

About 2,000 hamburgers, 500 hot dogs, 900 servings of beans, and 1,000 bottles of pop will be consumed by the Senior Class Friday, May 22. This is Ditch Day, and an all-day trip to Canyon Lake is the plan.

All seniors are to be at school at 7:30 a.m. for a graduation practice. Approximately an hour later ten buses will leave CHS loaded with 400 seniors.

Arrival time is 11 a.m. Half of the group will enjoy swimming and boating for the first hour while the other half eats its lunch. This is to make serving more efficient and faster. The rest of the afternoon is free to enjoy the facilities provided at the lake.

About 50 boats will be available, six of which may be used for water skiing. Ten boats will make scheduled tours of the lake for the benefit of sightseers. The rest of them will be for rowing and for the use of swimmers.

The dinner hour will be handled on the same basis as lunch, including the same menu. Immediately after the last group has eaten, the buses will be loaded for departure so as to be back at school by 10 o'clock.

"We sure hope all seniors will participate in this activity because it sure is going to be 'cool,'" states Huey Gilbert, chairman of Ditch Day.

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TRUMP Festival: Sophia For Sale

By Burt Schneider

Rocking, pounding instrumentals; dramatic readings; fetching vocal; dynamic auctioneering; exciting pictures; and science fiction horror will be in the spotlight as the **Trumpeter** rivals Barnum and Bailey by presenting the annual **Trump Festival** in the CHS auditorium Wednesday, May 20, at 4 p.m.

Mixed with the spectacular show will be the auctioning of pictures and photo-engravings used in this year's paper. Such photos as those of Catalina's beauty queens and Sophia Loren will go to the highest bidder.

These photo cuts make interesting conversation pieces. In addition to being talked about, they can be used to print pictures, weight down papers, and to start the new Persian lad in this country — wearing photo-engravings around your neck.

Bring your friends and your money to the auditorium so you may get a bargain on these products as well as being entertained by the **Nightbeats**, the "Flame," Marilyn Mansfield, and "IT," a feature film from Lone Star Productions.

Singers Named For Ensemble

Members of next year's Concert Ensemble have been announced by Mr. Harold Porter, musical director. These students will take part in all year.

Seniors and juniors who will be

in the Ensemble are Billye Bloom, Glenda Breton, Dale Burner, Sarah Carroll, Bill Everhart, Jill Farris, Mike Francis, Helen Hicks, and Darlene James.

Also Judy Krivel, Clare Marx, Diana Nunneley, Ronnie Parsons, Rick Scarms, Alan Schultz, Ruth Shields, Joan Weinzappel, Margaret Hagen, and Martha Kress will be in the group next year.

"**The Concert Ensemble is an advanced placement music class for students with exceptional ability,"** explained Mr. Porter. "In addition to a liking of and interest in music, the members must also be either seniors or juniors and members of the A Cappella Choir."

From the ranks of the Ensemble come the lead parts for Catalina's musical productions. The repertoire of the group ranges from 16th Century madrigals to the popular music of today.

Trojan Trump, Torch Receive High Ratings At J-Day Conference

Rating as an All-Arizona newspaper, the **Trojan Trumpeter** received 180 points out of a possible 200 at the annual High School Journalism Day held at the U of A May 9.

Also, the 1959 edition of the **Torch** received an excellent rating. Newspapers and yearbooks submitted by Arizona high schools were judged by good, excellent, All-Arizona, and best in the state rating.

High school publication staff members and their advisers attending Journalism Day participated in workshop activities with panel discussions on editing, writing, advertising, and photography. A luncheon was served by the Associated Students in the Senior Ballroom of the Student Union.

Vacation Offers Many Opportunities

Summer vacation offers to students what a dying man wishes for — time. But, unfortunately, few take advantage of it. Many live from day-to-day, without purpose or accomplishment.

One of the greatest opportunities of summer is the chance for travel. Even if no family trip is planned, a student could participate in one of the summer travel programs for teenagers. One such here in Tucson is Teen Tours, sponsored by Mr. Bill Corcoran, a teacher at Alice Vail Junior High. This summer, teenagers may travel to Hawaii at minimal cost. Students visit interesting parts of the United States and foreign countries on well-planned and supervised tours.

Another summer tour is a 48-day trip through the U.S. with Mr. H. N. Rowland of Catalina. The UA Fine Arts Summer Session offers courses in music, art, drama, photography, and journalism. Facilities for living on campus are made available to hundreds of students who take part yearly. At Catalina, summer vocal instruction is given by Mr. Harold Porter. The class, open to all students, plans at least one public appearance during the summer. Other summer activities are church or scout camps, summer school, and summer jobs.

How are you going to spend your summer?

—AJ

Popular Music Enjoyed? Endured?

Almost anytime one turns his radio on in Tucson, he is confronted with the usual "hop-a-hop" or "hay, hay, hay" or perhaps "la, la, la, la, la." If he wants to listen to something more interesting he must stay up until 11 p.m. when some radio stations play classical or semi-classical music.

Why is this? The answer is that in America the classics are not popular enough to receive a good share of programming!

According to Roy Hemming in an article in the May 1, 1959, issue of *Senior Scholastic*, U.S. radio and TV stations broadcast fewer hours of classical music than do the stations of most European nations. He further stated that only two classical programs receive coast-to-coast coverage.

The classics are not all slow moving "funeral marches."

The most famous of classics, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, has a "real wicked beat." Not only is it fast and lively, but it is also beautiful and dynamic. There are hundreds of others. For example, the music which you hear in a movie whenever there are "can-can" dancers is actually a French ballet. The theme song of the Lone Ranger is the William Tell Overture, another famous classic. The spirited theme song of television's Masquerade Party is another. Let's further the enjoyment of classics. The best way to hear the classics more often would be to call a radio station and ask for them.

—GB

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Queen, Princess Envisions Paris, Picturesque City

By Gerry Labelle



"Right now I'm trying to cram about five books on fabrics, weaving, and almost everything else to do with cotton into my head," declared Jeanne Webb, Jeanne was selected Catalina's Junior Maid of Cotton from a group of five girls. The Webbs' home was in Evansville, Indiana, but all that Jeanne can remember about living there during the first four years of her life was that "we had a big, huge dog about my size."

Although she likes Tucson's desert valley and the mountains, the French flair of fashion and romance that makes up the atmosphere of Paris prods her to exclaim, "I'd sure like to go there!" Aside from being Junior Maid of Cotton, Jeanne was chosen Senior Day Princess for U of A Senior Day and was Torch and Rodeo Queen Attendant. Jeanne describes several anxious instances in accordance with her participation as queen attendant in the Rodeo Parade. The night before, the horse she was to ride got loose. At 6 o'clock on the morning of the parade, the horse was found. "After running all night the horse

Well, the elections are over and the cafeteria has once again become its own depressing self. There are no more Picasso originals or flashing neon signs (shades of 1920) left hanging around the election which saddened me was the fact that amidst the maze of bright colors and weird slogans, few people noticed the really important posters. For instance, not many students saw the small sign on the west wall which declared in bold black letters —

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The Administration * * * * *

Flash: The name of the faculty dining room is being changed to "Ye Olde Coffee Factory." All the teachers are going to sit around, drink expresso, and listen to progressive education!

Yesterday - Today - Tomorrow

By H. Philip Limbacher

The ratio of 5 to 4 seems to be a popular one in the nation's highest court. Recently, the Supreme Court in a 5 to 4 decision ruled that health inspectors do not need warrants to make searches.

Also recently made was a decision that union officials who embezzle welfare funds donated by employers cannot be tried by a federal court. While the latter is merely a technical interpretation of a federal law, the health inspectors for ruling is more significant.

On behalf of the four other majority judges, Clark, Harlan, White, and Stewart, Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter argued that there is no justification for restricting health officers under the Fourth Amendment as law enforcement officers are. He said that many cities have seen the need for health inspectors. He said that many cities have seen the need for health inspectors and have granted its health officers the power of inspection.

Justice Douglas, spokesman for the three other dissenters, Chief Justice Warren and Justices Black and Brennan, said that the majority of the Court "misreads history when it relates the Fourth Amendment primarily to searches for evidence to be used in criminal prosecutions."

It might be added that the necessity of warrants should not be active concern, it is only a piece of paper.

Inside Catalina

By Ann Thilston
CAFETERIA

Fourth period seems to be the most important one of the day to many CHS students. This phenomenon can be explained by the triple period denoting lunch time.

At this time less attention is paid to conjunctive adverbs, the War of 1812 or the familiar form of the verb "to be" and more to "what are we having for lunch?"

A staff of 27 workers, headed by Mrs. Di Lorenzo, are busy each day working in the kitchen, preparing the noonday meal. Their daily procedures begin at 7:30 a.m. and they work until 4:00 p.m.

All of the food served is prepared in the Catalina kitchen. The kitchen personnel also makes all the desserts, such as cakes, turnovers, puddings, and pies.

Feeding 750 students a day, 200 people are served in ten minutes.

"We could serve more if the students would move in the lines," Di Lorenzo states.

With this statement Mrs. Di Lorenzo gives her answer to the students' complaint that they have to stand in line too long.

It costs the school system over \$300 a day to feed the students.

President of the Lettermen's Club, Floyd was born in Ashabula, Ohio, on April 22, 1940. He seems to like living on earth but persists in emphasizing that he "would love to travel into space."

Floyd collects shoes. "I have 18 pairs of shoes, and I think you can tell a person's personality by the shoes he wears."

At last year's Junior-Senior Prom, a Buddha, eight feet tall by eight feet wide, was featured. Floyd recalls with a smile the fun he and friends had when they carried the Buddha from the Watson home, where the idol was constructed, to the school "in the back of a little jeep. It sure drew attention from the people who saw it," he says.

During "Dear Season," Floyd appeared in front of the CHS student body in a "fashion show" modeling a bikini bathing suit. The style was a Watson original, fashioned from a pair of boys' P.E. shorts and two ping-pong balls held together and kept in place with the aid of three strips of tape. Needless to say, "I turned red from the top of my crewcut to the tips of my toes."

"The soup is made up of fairly large chunks of vegetables with a marrow bone added for flavor," John laughs and explains, "It seems that they put those long names on the menu so that they can charge more for them." John adds, "My latest favorite dish is scrambled eggs."

At Catalina John is active in the Debate Club. He won third place in the ASU Speech Festival. Also, he is past recording secretary of the Tucson Safety Council and member of the Chess Club.

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Shoe Collector
Lives For Sports,
Space Traveling

"My life is based around sports

senior Floyd Watson displayed a serious attitude in making the above statement.

Floyd has played varsity football, but baseball is his apparent special-

ty. As a varsity catcher, Floyd worked with the

rest of the Trojan nine toward a

victorious season. For his efforts, Floyd was selected catcher for the

annual Star-Citizen All-City Prep Squad.

"I'd really like to play in the

major leagues, but since only one

out of every 400 guys is accepted

the odds are against me," he adds.

Although unsure as to college

choice, Floyd plans to major in

physical education, of course! He

wants to be a high school baseball

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EDITOR'S TIDBITS

Congratulations and good luck, new class officers.

Beatnik poetry read by a beatnik, torch singing by The Flame, humorous readings by Marilyn Mansfield, and a chance for you to buy pictures or cuts of your favorite friend to hang around your neck, or enemy to practice voodoo on—all these attractions and many more at the TRUMPETER auction today in the auditorium.

Many thanks to the TRUMP staff and all others who've contributed to the paper this year. Our work won an All-Arizona rating for Catalina at Journalism Day.

Water Skiers skimming below the surf, hot dogs cooked on the soggy turf.

From a boat—"Come and SEE!"

Seniors—Ditch Day will be COOLSKI...

—LMc

FACULTY SAYS

By Les Wood
P.E. and Mathematics Dept.

Would you like to be an artist? I once read the following definition of an artist compared with other workers,

which I feel is very apt. "One who works with his hands is a laborer; with his hands and head, an artisan; with his hands, his head, and his heart, an artist."

You can be an artist then, for there is much artistry in developing a friend. There is adventure also in cultivating a person and watching a friend grow, not knowing what new trace of personality or character might emerge at any given moment.

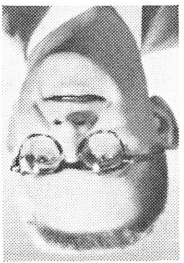
Even more, however, the wonderful art of making a friend requires that you must learn to be a friend, with all the things that friendship demands; among these, the helping hand, the mind that understands weaknesses, and the heart that forgives them. These three facets of friendship alone then make the friend an artist.

You will also find that learning to be a friend requires that you learn yourself, and that is probably the single most important ingredient for successful living.

I say then, take time to say "Hi" to enough new faces that the law of averages makes one a friend. To paraphrase a current commercial, "To put some fun and adventure in your life, try friendliness."

Courtesy is closely related to friendship, because courtesy is a product of respect for others, and respect breeds friendship.

It seems to me that some people are just naturally thoughtful of others, and whether it's because of innate goodness or fine home training, I don't know. I do know that courtesy can come with practice by just thinking about the rights of others. It seems also that courtesy well-practiced becomes a habit. How about giving it a try? Take the extra second to open the door for someone, to help someone pick up dropped books, or any one of the nice things that can be done to make someone's day a little more pleasant because of your thoughtfulness. I recently heard a statement which is particularly appropriate: "A bit of fragrance clings to the hand that gives a rose."



Eight Students To Attend Anytown Camp

Discussions Better Understanding Of Different Social Backgrounds

By Ellen Riley and Alice Jones

CHS delegates to the third annual Anytown, Arizona, are Jean Buckwalter, Jane Flickinger, Diane Jeffries, Carole Greene, Linda Salant, Darrell Krueger, Jill Dykemam, Steve Miles, Alex Long, and Marcia Taggot. These eight students will spend the week of June 9-15 at camp in Prescott. Each day discussion groups will be held on some subject related to the individual, his family, community, race, or religion.

Jean Buckwalter serves as secretary of El Club Sid. She is also secretary of her church youth group and a member of the church choir. Sunshine model Jane Flickinger has served as junior representative in the student council and will re-turn next year as senior council-member.

Diane Jeffries, CHS songleader, writes for the society column, the Younger View. Tri-Hi-Y and Girls' League claim her as a member. Linda Salant, also a Younger View reporter, assisted the Junior Class as an advisory board member. Secretary of Tri-Hi-Y and a member of Girls' League, Linda was chosen as a songleader for 1959-60.

Recently named a delegate to the Conference for Christians and Jews, Darrell Krueger has gone out for JV football and baseball during this year's seasons. He is also a member of 4-H.

Carole Greene is a member of NHS and Catalina Service Council. She also takes part in Girls' League. Alex Long, a junior, has also participated in various school activities.

Jill Dykemam was recently elected as junior secretary and was chosen a songleader. She serves as a Girls' League council member and as secretary of Tri-Hi-Y. Letterman Steve Miles has taken part in varsity basketball and other sports. Steve is also a member of Hi-Y and has served in the student council.

Marcia Taggot is an International Club member and Tri-Hi-Y his-Burkhardt, former Anytowners.

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New Distribution Plan, Party Set By 'Torch'

Sixteen hundred copies of the 1959 TORCH will be distributed to Catalina students Friday, May 29, and an Annual Signing Party will be held the same evening.

According to editor Margie Trench, a new system of distribution will be initiated this year. Those receiving annuals will enter the boys' gym Friday morning by the west door, where they will obtain cards certifying that they paid for a yearbook.

They will be given a TORCH, leave through the gym's east doors, and return their cards to the bookstore. Cokes will also be sold. Price of admission is 50 cents.

Death Valley, Europe Destinations Of Vacationing Catalina Teachers

By Alice Jones

Have you ever wished one of your teachers could suddenly be transported to Siberia? Or maybe to Death Valley? These are only two stops on treks planned by CHS faculty members during the summer.

It will begin Mrs. Burtis' European travels. She will visit Paris before crossing the Channel and motoring through England and Scotland. She will then return to the Continent for a trip through the Scandinavian countries and Belgium, Netherlands, and West Germany. American problems teacher Mr. Kemmeries will be transformed into a tank driver during his tour of Death Valley. Mr. Linkhart will also visit Death Valley on a camping trip.

From teaching English to training undercover agents in a military intelligence training center is quite a change. This is what Mr. George Meinzer lists as his chief plan for the summer vacation.

We are not satisfied to be right, unless we can prove others to be wrong.—William Hazitt

Lost Articles Pile Up For Needy Children

By Mike Gregg

Does the Drama Department need any props for a play? Chair cushions, a packed suitcase, a wooden salad bowl set, a plastic refrigerator jar, books, clipboard, purses, glasses, watches, and an odd assortment of lunches would be available to them if they did.

As for clothing for their cast, a girl's slip, sweater, and skirt, jacket, shoes — in pairs and separately, gloves, necklaces, bracelets, and earrings are also available. In making-up their cast, they'd have a choice of 20 odd tubes of lipstick, eyebrow pencils of all shades, mascara, and a few cakes or boxes of powder.

Props for a play? No, not really, but if Catalina's lost and found were ever called upon to furnish them, it would undoubtedly have no trouble. But what does the lost and found, headed by Mrs. Merchant, have a choice of 20 odd tubes of lipstick, eyebrow pencils of all shades, mascara, and a few cakes or boxes of powder.

At the end of the first semester, all the unclaimed, useful articles, such as clothes and watches, are sent to the Tucson Public School Attendance Office where they are distributed to needy children.



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California Trip Rewards Junior For JRC Work

"California, here I come!" These will be the words of Julie Barrett, Catalina junior, who will attend the Junior Red Cross Training Camp at Riverside from June 21 to 27.



Julie was chosen to attend this summer session because of extensive work in Catalina Junior Red Cross for the past two years, according to Mrs. Myrtle Brown, sponsor of JRC.

All expenses will be paid by the Tucson Chapter of the National Red Cross. A regular program of training for future leaders will highlight the week. The purpose of this session is to stimulate interest in Junior Red Cross work, learn about new activities, and develop better leaders.

Most delegates at camp will be either sophomores or juniors, for these representatives will be able to come back to school next year and continue their work in Red Cross with a better understanding, Mrs. Brown explained.

In addition to being active in Red Cross, Julie is president of the International Club, a member of National Honor Society, a Girls' State, and a member of the A Cappella Choir and Ensemble.

Future Nurses Select

Next Year's Officers;
Pratt Chosen Prexy

Betty Jean Pratt was chosen to lead the Future Nurses and Medical Team Mates Club at the final meeting, May 6.

Assisting her will be Helen Ruppel, vice-president; Mary Ann Curbilotti, secretary; Peggy Knight, treasurer; and Judy Kortilia, his-torian. The major project of the club this year was working for the Marshall Home for Men. This is an institution for aged and homeless men. The group gave several parties for them during the year. Other projects of the group included a field trip to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, and working on fund drives for worthy causes. Mrs. Leona Kortilia, Catalina nurse, is the club's sponsor.

JoAnn Branham and LeRoy Meadows have been chosen as the year's outstanding A Cappella Choir members. Carol Ray is the choir's outstanding accompanist. According to Harold B. Porter, choir director, these students "have done the most to promote the best interests of the choir, have demonstrated real leadership, and have proved by their performances with the choir . . . to be musically outstanding."

The accompanist is "one of the most important people, who gets little recognition for much work," Mr. Porter says that the accompanist must be an "excellent basic musician, as well as pianist, who can sight read."

Carol has a "very outstanding and unusual talent, and a great deal of humility. She is always willing to work under direction," Mr. Porter considers her a "very rare" find. She has been chief accompanist of the choir for two years, has also played for the Mixed Ensemble, and is, in addition, an organizer. She was a representative to the 1958 All-State Chorus, and a member of the MENC Honor Chorus at Cal State in April.

JoAnn Branham received her award "in recognition of three years of outstanding service to the choir." She served as soprano section leader and did "fine work" as a member of the Choir Council. Mr. Porter considers her "a thorough musician, fine pianist and singer, who worked hard to improve her voice to the highest degree," JoAnn played Mamma in "High Buton

LARSON ELECTED
TO LEAD CCY

Catalina Christian Youth Organization elected its officers for 1959-60 at the May meeting. They are as follows: Brian Larson, president; Don Livingston, vice-president; and June Larson, secretary-treasurer. The co-chairmen of the social committee are Carol Oestreich and Ruth Shields. According to Miss Audrey Salzer, faculty sponsor of CCY, "The club will close the school year with an 'annual-signing' party at the home of Reverend and Mrs. Joe Shields. Catalina Christian Youth meets every Tuesday after school.

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Top Singers, Accompanist Named In A Cappella Choir

By Ruthnell Ten Hoeve

JoAnn Branham and LeRoy Meadows have been chosen as the year's outstanding A Cappella Choir members. Carol Ray is the choir's outstanding accompanist. According to Harold B. Porter, choir director, these students "have done the most to promote the best interests of the choir, have demonstrated real leadership, and have proved by their performances with the choir . . . to be musically outstanding."

Carol has a "very outstanding and unusual talent, and a great deal of humility. She is always willing to work under direction," Mr. Porter considers her a "very rare" find. She has been chief accompanist of the choir for two years, has also played for the Mixed Ensemble, and is, in addition, an organizer. She was a representative to the 1958 All-State Chorus, and a member of the MENC Honor Chorus at Cal State in April.

JoAnn Branham received her award "in recognition of three years of outstanding service to the choir." She served as soprano section leader and did "fine work" as a member of the Choir Council. Mr. Porter considers her "a thorough musician, fine pianist and singer, who worked hard to improve her voice to the highest degree," JoAnn played Mamma in "High Buton

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TEA Scholarship Awarded Senior

Catalina senior Elena Pizali was one of the three high school seniors who received Tucson Education Scholarships to the University of Arizona. These \$100 scholarships are awarded to seniors who are interested in future careers in teaching. Funds are raised for the scholarships through donations by Tucson School District No. 1 teachers.

Burt Humphrey, Tucson High School counselor and chairman of the scholarship committee, said, "Selection of students is based on scholarship, leadership, and need." Irma Amado, PHS, and Judie Wilder, THS, were the other recipients of the scholarships.



JoAnn Branham and LeRoy Meadows, outstanding girl and boy of the CHS Choir, sing to the piano accompaniment of Carol Ray, outstanding accompanist.

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Gymnasts Win First Team State Title In CHS History

Trojans Take Five First Places Out Of Ten Possible At Tourney

By Bill Moore
"University Week
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These words, inscribed upon a plaque in the CHS trophy case, are symbolic of Catalina's first team state championship.

The recipients of this award are Coach Ritt Rittenhouse's Trojan gymnasts who picked up five out of ten first places in the May 9 Arizona Prep Gymnastics Tournament.

CHS scored 57 1/2 points, Tucson 42%, Phoenix Union 36%, Wash- ington 13%, Yuma 3, Pueblo 0, Rin- con 0, and Sunnyslope 0. Trojan Rex Wheeler led all indi- vidual scorers with 19 points. Wheeler earned firsts in long horse and high bar, a second in free ex- ercise, and a third in tumbling. Barry Spicer and Ray Arnold were runners-up on the Blue and White roster. Spicer collected 10 points through a first in free exercise, and fourths in long horse and tumbling. Arnold brought home 9 counters by tak- ing a first in trampoline and a third in parallel bars.

Coach Rittenhouse feels that the determining factor in winning the crown was the "williness" of the boys to put in many extra hours before school and on weekends. (E.g.: Free exercise men Jack Holman, Wheeler, and Spicer came in an hour before school each day during the basketball season so as to be able to work on their routines without interference from cagers at afternoon practice.) Asked how he felt to have a championship squad, Coach Ritten- house replied, "Needless to say, I'm proud of them. They all have done a terrific job."

Looking over the games played, Coach Nicholson rated Rincon's freshmen as their strongest com- petition throughout the year. "We expect a good junior varsity team from our ranks next season because we also expect keen com- petition for the JV positions," warned Coach Nicholson. "The year- lings took the city title for '59. Holding a 10-3 record, the year- son now lead the Old Pueblo. Coach Everett Nicholson, is the rea- son why CHS's frosh diamond men "Playing and hitting as a team with no individual stars," says Coach Everett Nicholson, "is the rea- son why CHS's frosh diamond men now lead the Old Pueblo. Holding a 10-3 record, the year- lings took the city title for '59. We expect a good junior varsity team from our ranks next season because we also expect keen com- petition for the JV positions," warned Coach Nicholson.

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Gary Dietz, State's Top Shooter

Gary Dietz tied for first place in the annual state high school rifle match at the U of A.

GAA Girl of Year Award Goes To Sandy Boonstra

By Alice Jones

Sandy Boonstra has been awarded the title of GAA Girl of the Year at CHS for the second year in succession. This is the first time that this honor has been bestowed twice upon the same person. Jackie Igo also received a special certificate of merit for her participation in GAA activities.

Sandy was judged outstanding in her participation in her participation in archery, badminton, basketball, recreational sports, softball, tennis, and volleyball. She served on the school teams in softball, volleyball, and badminton. She also made the finals in the GAA tennis tournament. As a member of the badminton team, Sandy attended the Arizona Sports Playday in which she and her partner survived two days of competition for a position in the semi-finals. She also attended the other six sport days in which Catalina took part.

A past officer of GAA, Sandy has rendered service to the Girls' PE Department as a PE monitor. As such she was responsible for repairing broken equipment and helping in various other ways. Besides her work in the various sports, this trackie-faced senior also holds a part-time job at the Tucson Medical Center. She spends most of her after-school and weekend time on this job. Sandy is also a member of the Trojan band.

She plans to major in physical education at the UA next fall. Jackie, a newcomer to Catalina this year, received acknowledge- ment for her participation in such field sports as soccer, speedway, and hockey and in volleyball and other indoor sports. According to Miss Mary Hines, girls' PE coach, "Jackie deserves real credit because this was only her first year at Catalina. After only a few weeks of school, she was elected captain of the school team in volleyball."



Catalina Holds Lifting Tourney

May 11, Catalina's intramural program came to an end with an all-school weightlifting meet.

Headed by Mr. Jack Segurson, varsity wrestling mentor, the boys competed in seven weight classes including 112, 123, 132, 148, 165, 181, and heavyweight divisions.

Winning special trophies, Anson Clinton took the 112 pound class with 320 points, Dave First copped the 123 pound class with 390. John Holmes took the 132 pound class with 440 while Bill Tucker racked up 460 points to take the 148 pound class. Charlie Oldham scored 505 in the 181 pound class and Mike Mayer took the heavyweight class with 555 points.

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Catalina Tennis Squad Captures State Doubles Crown

Netters Bow Out With 16-2 Slate

By Bill Moore

As a well-staged finale for its 16-2 season, Catalina's varsity tennis team was awarded the Arizona doubles championship at the state meet May 8-9.

Nick Fenech and Jack Neasham picked up the CHS crown, the first one in the school's three-year history — except for the championship title won by this year's gym-nastic squad at the May 9 state meet.

The Fenech-Neasham twosome ripped through Mesa, South Mountain, West Phoenix No. 2 team, Tucson, and West Phoenix No. 1 team. All of these court duels took place in a period of two days.

Trojan Bob Streimater got to the third round of the tourney's singles competition, while his team-mates, Dick Johnsrud and Steve Tofel, entered the second round of doubles competition.

Seniors graduating from the Blue and White net ranks will be Nick Fenech, Jack Neasham, Conrad Bacheller, and Dave Streimater, Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 8 men, respectively.

Next year the squad will retain varsity lettermen Dick Johnsrud, Bob Streimater, Jim Allen, and Steve Tofel.

Piloted by JV lettermen Tom Curry, Cal Donner, Roscoe Lawless, John Nordin, and John Scott, this year's Junior Trojan netters ended up with a 9-1 season.



— by Ford Burkhardt

SPORTS FACE... CHARLES LEMLEY

CATALINA'S GREATEST MILLER

A HOLDER OF FIVE MAJOR LETTERS FOR HIS RUNNING SKILL, CHARLIE HOLDS THE SQUAD'S FASTEST TIME OF 4:33 IN THE MILE RUN. HE PLACED 2ND IN THE CITY MEET AND 4TH IN THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP MILE EVENT THIS SPRING. BESIDES HIS 3 YEARS OF CROSS-COUNTRY, 2 YEARS OF TRACK, LEMLEY WRESTLED 2 YEARS. CHARLIE IS ONE 8 MILLERS INVITED TO THE LUKE GREENWAY MEET IN PHOENIX, PLANS TO JOIN THE WILDCAT TRACK TEAM AT THE U.S. REQUEST.

The Sideline

By Bill Moore

Coming Soon

The "Outstanding Athlete of the Year," the highest recognition that we give to any Catalina athlete, will be named in the next edition of the TROJAN TRUMPETER.

Desire Plus Ability

Ed Dooley has accepted the appointment to the TRUMPETER sports position of editor for the school year 1959-60.

Dooley has a genuine interest in sports, CHS sports in particular, and is a capable journalist. If desire plus ability is the key, this persistent junior will make the grade.

Congratulatory

The TRUMPETER sports staff would like to congratulate Sandy Boonstra as recipient for the second year in a row of the GAA Girl of the Year Sports Award.



Moore

Dietz Blasts 191 In State Match;

Marksman Third

With Gary Dietz firing a 191x200 points, the marksman were downed by Tucson and Phoenix Union, who fired scores of 916x1000 and 907x1000, respectively.

Gerald Gardo of THS, tying with Dietz, picked up the individual trophy by a margin of 48x50 to 43x50 in the standing position. Dietz was the only shooter to fire two perfect scores in the four-position match. He got them in the prone and sitting positions.

Coch Ed Kuhn feels that this year's team has had a creditable season, all of the top five being new to the travelling squad.

While Coach Kuhn lost eight of his top shooters due to graduation, only two will not return to CHS next season. They are the No. 3 and No. 4 men, Lee Seagondollar and Biddle Cassell.

The team now has two freshmen, six sophomores, and seven juniors, giving them a good potential, according to Coach Kuhn. Several freshmen will move up from the rifle club to join in competition next year.

Blue and White was led by Dwayne Schiefelbein, 155; Chuck Townsend, 156; Pete Hand, 166; Andy Shetter, 175; and Don Bording, 179.

The linksters lowered the team total by 21 strokes from last year. Coach James Black stated that he was "well satisfied with their performance."

The only two returning lettermen next year will be freshman Andy Shetter and sophomore Bill Neubauer.

The 1960 schedule will include North Phoenix, Scottsdale, and West Phoenix for the first time. With this tougher schedule and only two lettermen returning, Coach Black expects to be rebuilding the squad next year.

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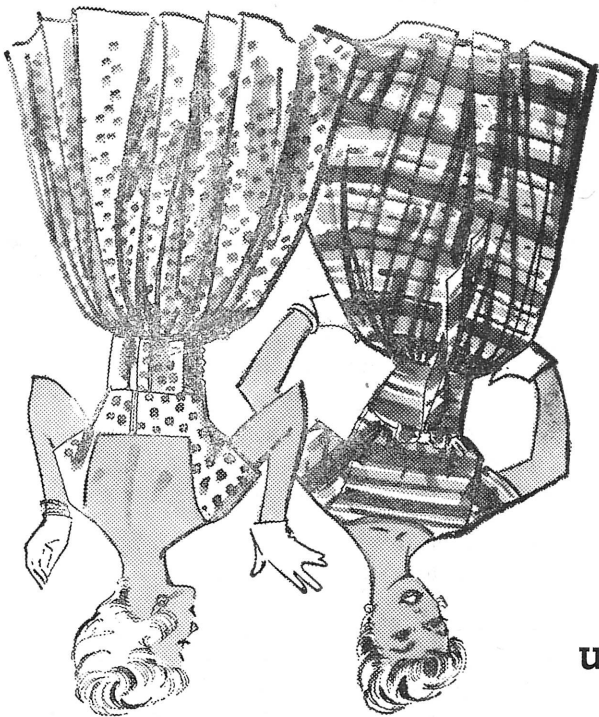

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