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Students Plan Mexican Tour

By GRETCHEN MENSCH

"Hey, what are you taking to Mexico?"

This is the main topic of conversation heard in the Band room nowadays.

At 8:30 a.m. tomorrow, the THS Band, Majorettes and Songleaders will leave for a three day trip to Sonora, Mexico. They will present concerts in Hermosillo and Navójoa. Proceeds will benefit the poor children of these cities.

Students Represent Country

The now traditional trip to Mexico has become one of the most outstanding activities of any THS group. Last year, the Band received national recognition on their THS Review in Ciudad Obregon.

"This musical contribution for our neighbors to the South is an outstanding educational and musical experience that will benefit the growth of our young people," states Paul Grimes, director of the 110-piece band.

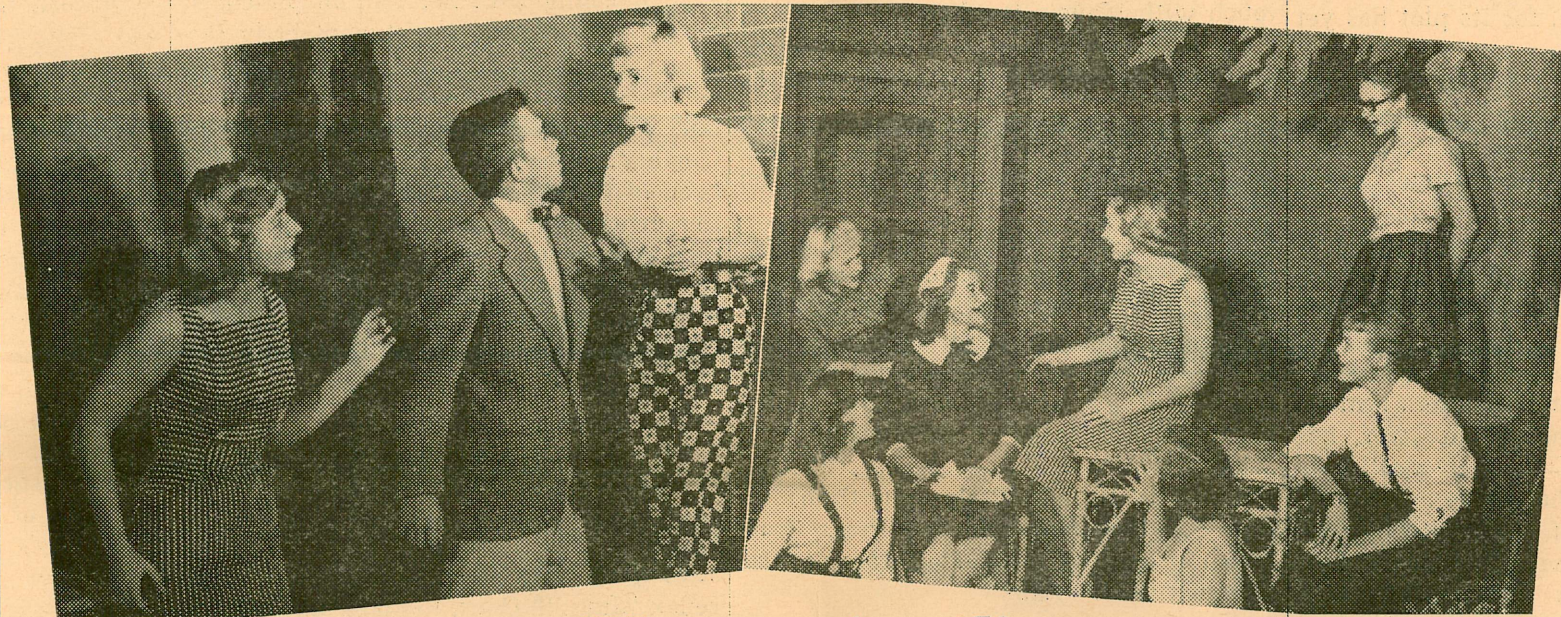
"The Band represent not only their school, but also the city of Tucson, the State of Arizona and the United States when making this concert tour. All reports indicate that the people of Hermosillo and Navojoa are anxiously awaiting our concerts."

Just as the people of Mexico await the THS Review, so do the members of the Band.

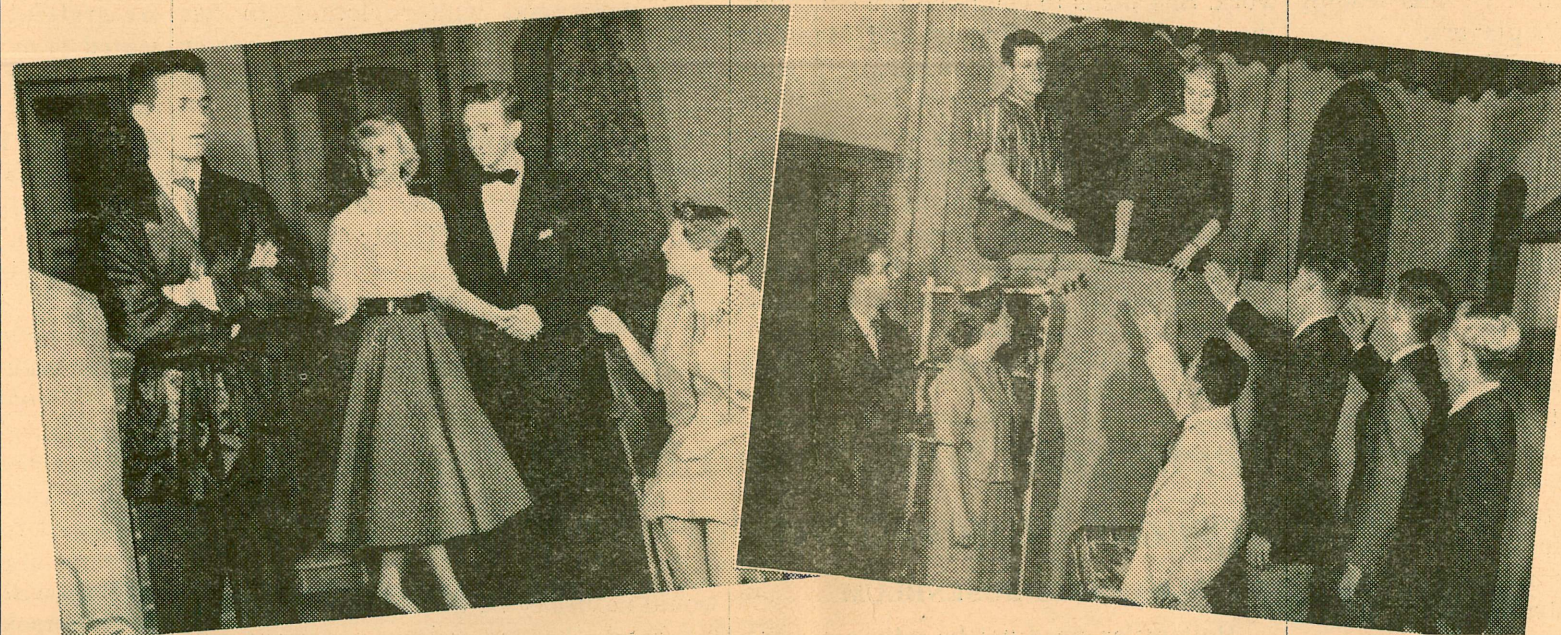
Tee Enthusiastic

Drum Major Jerry Tee believes that each year the band has a better time, and he is looking forward to the trip. "It is a wonderful experience to know that we've helped some of the people in our neighboring country."

"I never had so much fun doing something for somebody else as I did two years ago in Obregon," remembers Doug Dunipace,



'Young April'



'APRIL' SET AS OPENER OCTOBER 31

By BENNY SIMS

THS will view its first play of the season when Lloyd Roberts and his advanced drama class present "Young April."

The play opens October 31, and will run through November 3, with holdover performances expected.

Two years ago the drama department presented "Growing Pains," which was well received by THS. "Young April" is a sequel to it, and is written by the same playwrights, Aurania and William S. Rouverol.

Roberts Praises Cast

Although the performers in the cast are not those which were in "Growing Pains," they are still highly competent, Roberts said.

Centering around the McIntyre family, the plot concerns Terry, a young teenager, who falls in and out of love several times. Meanwhile Mrs. McIntyre is thoroughly confused about the whole situation. To add to the excitement, George comes home from college and is jilted by his girl-friend. Financially embarrassed, he is left without a car, which he had to sell to pay some bills. All this time Professor McIntyre is hard at work trying to write a book.

Robert Plays Terry

Leading female role of Terry, who has wrangled a proposal from every boy in town, will be played by Darlene Robert.

The role of George, who is always broke, is acted by Stanley Volk and Benny Sims. Martha Burleson is stepping into the part of Diane, George's heartthrob.

King, Senning Double Cast

Men in Terry's life are being played by Bob King and Bill Senning, who are double cast in the role of Brian, Terry's childhood sweetheart. Randall Cantrall will put on the greasepaint when he steps into the role of Bert, and playing Mama's boy will be Mike

University Invites All City Seniors To Visit Campus

Senior Day will be held November 3 on the University of Arizona

INSTRUCTORS ATTEND PHOENIX CONFERENCE

By ANNALEE FERGUSON

Tomorrow the halls of Tucson High will be silent as 1,325 teachers of Tucson schools travel to Phoenix to attend

65 Seniors Take Scholarship Exam

Sixty-five THS seniors took the Scholarship Qualifying Test in hopes of qualifying for the National Merit Scholarship Program yesterday.

"I never had so much fun doing something for somebody else as I did two years ago in Obregon," remembers Doug Dunipace, business manager.

Allyn Kubishke, president of the THS Band and Solo Coronet, also looks forward to the trip. "Since our performances in the past two years were accepted with such great enthusiasm and praise, I think that our show this year will be the most outstanding of the three," stated Allyn enthusiastically.

Transportation is paid for by the Tucson Retail Trade Bureau and the food and lodging is provided by the Club Bambino of Navojoa.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cawley, Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, Mrs. Ada Metz, Miss Marjorie Brown, Miss Hilda Baldwin and Mike Riesgo.

THS Photography Department 'Shoots' Chronicle, Quarterly

Goldstein's Student Cameramen Begin Year Filled With Work, Many Contests, Activities

By PHYLLIS RAKITA

Each year, from the first day of school, Tucson High's photography department, under the expert guidance of Harry Goldstein, begins its many activities.

Besides taking every picture for the Chronicle and Quarterly, including those football shots which frequently result in a trampled camera or sometimes even the photographer, the photography department takes all the school activity and group pictures for the Tucsonian.

Editors Named

This year's photography editors are Dick Wisdom and Doug Lindsay, Chronicle; Bill Navarro and Jesus Robles, Tucsonian; Clarence Ward and Nadine Mendoza, Quarterly. The assistants are elected from the Graphic Arts Department.

The Badger Camera Clickers, sponsored by Harry Goldstein, is a club formed to give service to the school in cooperation with the photography department. Among the functions of the club are many field trips during the year including a visit to the Grand Canyon.

7 Contests Entered

In their spare time, the photo-

To Visit Campus

Senior Day will be held November 3 on the University of Arizona Campus. Purpose of Senior Day is to acquaint students with the campus.

Registration at 10:30 starts the day of activities. Following this will be an assembly from 12:45 to 1:30. Seniors will get a chance to visit all the colleges and take a tour of the Student Union. There will also be a meeting with state student councils.

Other activities on the agenda are a fashion show, Girls' League, Letterman's Roundup, tumbling exhibition, swimming, a dance at which a queen will be crowned, free western barbecue, football game and an after-game dance.

Nominations for a Senior-Day Princess were held in homerooms, October 23. The Princess will be chosen on the basis of poise, personality and attractiveness.

By ANNALEE FERGUSON

Tomorrow the halls of Tucson High will be silent as 1,325 teachers of Tucson schools travel to Phoenix to attend the annual teachers' convention of the Arizona Education Association.

As the Tucson High students enjoy sleeping on their first holiday of the year, the teachers will be starting to Phoenix for two busy days of teachers' meetings and shopping.

Registration at 8

The convention will begin with registration at 8 a. m. in the Girls' Gymnasium of Phoenix Union High School.

Friday's program will be divided into two sessions, the first of which will be highlighted by an address by Dr. J. Lester Buford, the past president of the National Education Association.

Buford Speaks

Many of the Tucson teachers will remember Dr. Buford from his visit in Tucson last year, when he spoke in the high school auditorium.

Group meetings and departmental dinners will follow the address. At 8:30 p.m. the program will take on an international flavor as General Carlos P. Romulo, who has figured prominently in world affairs as president of the Philippines, will speak to the assembly.

Prexies Gain Council Votes

Members of the student body gave a vote of approval, 1331-507, to a constitutional amendment giving class presidents a vote on the Student Council.

The amendment reads as follows: "The Student Council shall consist of the president and five elected councilmen from each class and the following student body officers: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

John Welch, student body president, expressed "great satisfaction" at the results. Welch had been urging such a plan for many weeks.

"The addition of class presidents to the council," he said, "will provide a source for vital first-hand information concerning the operation of school government."

Sixty-five THS seniors took a Scholarship Qualifying Test in hopes of qualifying for the National Merit Scholarship Program yesterday.

The test contained certain verbal and quantitative abilities that experience has shown to be closely related to success in college. It was not a test of achievement in specific school courses.

Members of the upper five percent of the senior class received the test free of charge. Other seniors were required to pay a fee of \$1.

Over 500 scholarships are offered under the National Merit Scholarship Program. Although some offer a specific amount of money, most of the scholarships are based on need.

Juniors, Seniors Study Philosophy

THS Philosophy Club, under the sponsorship of John T. Wilson, meets every other Tuesday evening of each month, and is open to all junior and senior students.

Great philosophers through the ages, including Plato, Aristotle, Descartes, Kant and Hume, will be discussed. Qualified speakers will be invited to help members consider the various philosophies in the world today.

According to Wilson, the club was formed to "attempt to stimulate interest in serious thinking."

Role of Brian, THS senior, and his sweetheart, Randall Cantrall will put on the greasepaint when he steps into the role of Bert, and playing Mama's boy will be Mike Berkson as Stewart. Rivalling Terry for Brian will be Connie Brethour as Vivian. Linda Ward will play Mrs. Miller, Stewart's prudent mother.

The role of Mr. McIntyre is portrayed by Harmon Wiener, and the role of Mrs. McIntyre is well-played by Eleanor Smith.

Others in the cast are Harold Bobbit, Andrea Haas, Pat Holzworth, Gene Lewis, Ardee Wright, Barbara Gardner and Dennis Berkej.

With the play only a few weeks away the entire cast is working to present a sellout show to Tucsonians.

Schools Design Mural for Fair

"Three high schools are working well together," said Ray Walker in regard to the exhibit of the Language Arts departments of Catalina, Pueblo and Tucson High. The exhibit, an eight foot mural, is part of the county fair which is in progress today and tomorrow.

According to Walker, the mural represents the following: through knowledge of the language arts which are English, social studies and foreign languages, the people of the world will be protected from the tensions, fears and misunderstandings of life. They will be better able to meet each trial as it comes.

Shield Portrays Arts

In the mural, knowledge of language arts is portrayed as a shield and misunderstandings and tensions as a sword. The shield of knowledge of language arts, held by a free man, repels the sword.

Behind the shield are people of the world. On the opposite side of the shield are those people unprotected by knowledge. They are victims of the confusion wrought by the sword."

'Role' Titles Mural

"The Role of the Language Arts," is the title of the mural. Printed beneath the title are the words communication, understanding and appreciation. These are the ways in which language arts are taught. The mural is done primarily in browns, yellows and golds.

Tucson High students who worked on the mural are Ronnie Fockele, Frank Manarino and Joed Ashcraft. All work was done after school in Walker's workshop.

Fine Arts For The Fair



2510 Locked Clerk

2624 Blackbridge
2202 Hampton
622 North Martin
2510 Locked Clerk

The Drama

In several weeks, one of the greatest dramas of the decade will hold its world premiere on the doorstep of every American home. Critics will flock from the four corners of the earth to review this event . . . an event which will far exceed any Max Liebman Spectacular . . . any Cinemascope travelogue . . . an event which has been in rehearsal for years unknown. This drama need bear no title . . . for its plot has yet to reach a climax.

This is the tale of a man . . . a man who must shoulder responsibilities uncomprehended by the remainder of humanity. This is the tale of a man . . . a man who must deny his home, his personal ideals, to become the guidepost of a civilization. This is the tale of a man . . . a man who must be prepared to accept all consequences, all failures, which might cross his path . . . and to overcome them accordingly. This is the tale of a great man.

The plot has been unfolding day after day, month upon month, until only the climactic chapters remain. The search for the man, the leading character, has narrowed down to two players. One is an alert, congenial veteran of the European theater . . . one is an intellectual, outspoken veteran of the political playhouse. This year, both were active, along with their understudies, in various groups of summer stock throughout the country. But curtain time for the final act is drawing near . . . and one must be chosen by the audience to represent this man . . . this leading hero . . . this greatest of the world's players.

And so silence falls, as the spotlight outlines a figure slowly pacing the width of the platform for the final bow. And all the world shall be a stage . . .

To Close or Not To Close

Tucson High recently asked in an editorial that the city close Seventh Street. The city council met and voted unanimously against the proposal.

One taxpayer recently stated that the traffic hadn't made any student late to his classes. The point is no whether students are late, but that lives are endangered. Someone also said that the students dared the driver to hit them.

It should be noted that to get to a class in another building in eight minutes is difficult. Cars traveling on Seventh Street are slowing down students, creating a traffic hazard and bringing frustration upon drivers and students.

If the city would let us have campus which includes Seventh Street, we could keep our students on the grounds and avoid the complaints about disrespect for private property.

Business will be hurt was another complaint. People will come to an establishment if they have to detour only one block. They go to that business because

Editor Maggie Wants Journalistic Career On Canadian Paper

If you would like to help start a newspaper in a small Canadian town, get in touch with Maggie Roediger.

That's one of her two ambitions. In between running the newspaper, she'll be writing a novel; so you'll find Maggie just as busy in the future as you find her now.



Maggie knows that being Quarterly editor is no easy job, especially coupled with activities such as the Cactus Chronicle writing staff, the School page of the Tucson Daily Citizen, National Honor Society, Writers' Club, Girls' League, Philosophy Club, Future P.E. Teachers and the Press Club, which is soon to be started. Maggie also attended Girls' State.

Maggie finds time to write, however, for the newspaper and also to do creative work. She plans to complete the education she began at Sam Hughes and Mansfield at the U of A, probably majoring in journalism. Having spent all of her 17 years here in Tucson, Maggie wishes to stay here, go to college and get married.

Tinta, a long, tall, scrawny 6-month-old 'cocker mutt,' as her owner calls her, is being trained by Maggie. Maybe she's even training her to like the things she likes, such as the piano music of Eddie Duchin and Roger Williams, marionettes, football, hockey and basketball.

Teenagers Still Have Fun on Halloween; Several Suggestions for Keeping Spirit

By JANIE ROSENBLUM

Hallowe'en need not be a time of boredom for the teenager. Even though the days of "Tricks or Treats" are long gone, there are many things to keep one occupied on this day of witches and goblins.

Have you ever tried banding together, garbed in sheets, to swoop down on the small, innocent neighboring tots? The re-

Fun Loving Bev Sports Pin-Curls, Accumulates Dimes

Have you ever noticed a cute blonde, blue-eyed senior girl who comes to school each morning with her hair in pin-curls? That's Bev Tipton, our student body secretary.

Fun-loving Bev was born March 12, 1939, in Omaha, Nebraska. She has been in Tucson off and on for about eight years. Before coming to THS, she attended Peter Howell and Roskrige Junior High.

Bev is active in Girls' League, Red Cross, Tuc Hi and Sunshine Modeling Club. An ardent PE enthusiast, one day Bev dashed out to the field when, to her amazement, she encountered a slight obstacle—a chain between two metal poles stretched across the street. Instantaneous reflex "Jump!" Oops, too late. Battle scars can still be seen.

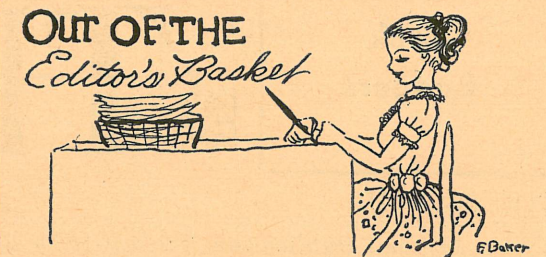
Rating high on her list of favorites are silver belts and winter clothes. In her spare time Bev sews, works as a cashier and models. Her hobbies are painting and sewing—and saving dimes.

When asked what she thought of the school spirit this year, Bev answered, "I think it's wonderful how the school spirit has come along, and I only hope we can keep it."

Bev's main gripe is people who don't appreciate things done for them. She hopes to go to college but is still undecided where she will go.



OUT OF THE Editor's Basket



According to our front page headlines and photographs, we have quite an event coming up next Wednesday . . . "Young April" blooms early this year, thanks to Lloyd Roberts, Tucson High's drama instructor, and his wonderful cast . . . You can almost step right into the setting after looking at those photographs, don't you think? I'll bet lots of us will uncover some problems we've run up against ourselves, as we watch Terry McIntyre's life unfold in the Little Theatre next week . . . sounds fascinating, doesn't it?

I'd like to take a moment and say a few words of appreciation to Fay Baker, who did such a great job of turning out the piece of art you see adorning this column. Fay's talent for making something really live . . . with just a pencil and paper . . . is truly to be admired. Mr. Ray Walker certainly has a great staff of students this year, as he does every year. We are grateful for each idea they have presented to us, for it represents not only the skill present among these students, but the cooperation and patience given to interpreting the ideas of others.

If several of your senior companions showed a slight tendency to collapse yesterday, don't start testing their mental alertness. That is the last thing they would wish upon themselves. These poor individuals have just survived the good ole annual brainwasher . . . better known as the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying exam, given yesterday for two hours during school. All kidding aside, this is really a wonderful program, originated and sponsored by approximately 50 civic and business organizations to provide worthy scholars with a college education. Mr. Curtis Anderson, who is in charge of scholarships, and Miss Frances Smith, sponsor of the National Honor Society at THS, are largely responsible for this great contribution to the chances of Tucson High students for being able to participate in such a program. I think their interest in our student body is certainly to be commended.

would naturally be thrilled to lend a helping hand. Pouring milk of magnesia into Mother's brownie batter, or teaching the youngsters to bob for apples by holding their heads under water for the required five minutes has always been very popular with the high school set.

There's Still Hope

For those who are not fortunate enough

tour only one block. They go to that business because it is the closest, and one block out of the way will not lessen business.

One suggestion is to synchronize traffic signals at intersections with the passing bell. When the bell rings, the light will remain red for eight minutes, thus allowing students to pass safely.

Campaign Merits Support

The United Community Campaign is a combination of the Red Cross, the 19 Community Chest agencies and the Arthritis and Rheumatism foundation. The campaign is to raise funds for youth, health welfare and aid and counseling services. It is called the United Community Campaign because its agencies serve people throughout the Tucson area.

The UCC saves the community and the agencies thousands of dollars by reducing the cost of campaigning, and thus the money may go directly to where it is needed. It also saves the volunteers' and citizens' time because people are asked to give only once, instead of 21 times during the year.

The UCC benefits everyone through sound planning. Its agencies serve an average of three out of every four Tucson families. Now the UCC in turn asks for the support of the community and the teachers and students of THS.

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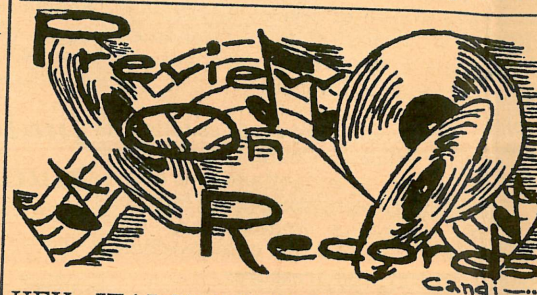
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small, innocent neighboring tots? The results are quite effective! Besides causing them to drop their bag of hard-earned goodies, it has been known to frighten one child into staying home for the following five years.

Let's Bob For Apples!

If you are the less energetic type, you might prefer to remain home on this annual event. If Little Brother is staging a party, you, with your vast experience,



HEY, JEALOUS LOVER
YOU FORGOT ALL THE WORDS
CAPITOL—FRANK SINATRA

FRANK SINATRA continues his topflight performance in this new disk. HEY JEALOUS LOVER is a ballad with a lot of rhythm, and done in his wonderful relaxed free-swinging style. Excellent delivery, and a good arrangement.

The coupling, YOU FORGOT ALL THE WORDS is set against a soft string backing, and is a more moody love story . . . It looks like both sides could be big for Frankie.

I DON'T KNOW ENOUGH ABOUT YOU
YOU OUGHT TO BE MINE
DECCA—PEGGY LEE

Peggy's new waxing of the top side is a tune she made with Benny Goodman several years ago. This new version has Sy Oliver backing her, and has the feeling of the old hit coupled with a freshness and appeal.

The flip side is an original vocal treatment of an R & B inspired piece of material.

BERMUDA
STOP THE WORLD
KING—THE BON-AIRES

This oldie, done with an exotic rhythm theme, is crooned with direct fervor and a catchy tempo by the group.

—Bill Kelso - KOPO

There's Still Hope

For those who are not fortunate enough to fall under the little brother category, yet live in a neighborhood heavily populated with juveniles, there is still hope for a fun-filled evening. When the doorbell chimes, don't cower before the television set with your bitter thoughts while Mom or Dad pacify the children. Jump right up and drop a red-hot penny into their upturned palm. Where's your spirit? Teen-agers can still have fun on Hallowe'en!

Chief Justice George Swims, Prints; Plans Major in Engineering

"I sentence you to fifty lashes from a steel-tipped wet noodle." The one who utters this solemn punishment is none other than the easy-going Chief Justice, George McLain.



Besides his high office in the Traditions Committee, George is also very active in Boys' Social Hour, NHS and is on the Tucson YMCA swimming team. He was a representative to the 1956 Boys' State and last year he was a Junior Guard.

George was introduced to the wide, confusing world in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on September 5, 1939. He and his family moved to the Old Pueblo ten years ago.

In his spare time, George enjoys a fascinating hobby, which is printing and loves to swim. He says Tucson's YMCA swimming team is one of the nation's best.

The musical portion of his personality tunes in Harry Belafonte and most jazz except the progressive field. He dislikes Rhythm and Blues thoroughly. Steaks and pizza head the list of favorites in their field.

For the future, George plans a major in engineering at the University of Arizona.

a program. I think their interest in our student body is certainly to be commended . . . and I only hope that we can present an unusually large group of scholars to reward them for their time and encouragement.

Just one last thought . . . four weeks from today, we meet Amphi in the annual Turkey Day contest at the University of Arizona stadium. Four weeks isn't very long, Badgers . . . anyway you look at it, it's still just four weeks. How about it? Yuma clipped the Panthers in a spectacular game last Friday . . . let's do the same!

—Linda

Thought For The Week:

Most of the shadows of this life are caused by standing in one's own sunshine.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson



Cand,—

Celebrity — Someone who works hard to become famous and then wears dark glasses so that no one will recognize him.

Salesgirl to cantankerous customer:—"Madame, do you want to take this purchase with you—or shall I send it direct to the Exchange Department?"

It takes 13 muscles to frown and only two to smile. Why strain yourself?

A woman from North Carolina was seeing the sights in Washington, D. C. At one street corner she paid no attention at all to a large square light which read "Don't Walk." She was halfway across the street when a policeman came running and demanded, "What's the matter, lady, can't you read?"

"Why yes," she said, and continued.

"Well then, why on earth are you deliberately walking across this street when that light up there says 'Don't Walk'?"

Much surprised, she replied in all seriousness: "Why, my goodness, I thought that was an advertisement for buses!"

COYOTES HOST BADGERS

Netters Slade Tough Season

By BILL SENNING

Tucson High tennis teams are currently preparing to try to uphold their high standing for their season beginning at the first of the second semester. The boy netters, coached by Si Ganem, have won 51 of their past 53 matches in the last three years.

Coach Ganem is not positive of the boys he will have on the line-up, but states that the following will be possible choices: Philip Grace, Richard Neasham, Ed Emory, Don Guthrie, John Grouse and a few more potential "racqueteers" Ganem has in mind.

Schedule Planned

The netters will be meeting some very powerful teams this year topped off by the well-trained Mesa, North Phoenix and Phoenix Union racquet wielders. Tucson will also be going up against Yuma, West Phoenix, Glendale, Bisbee, Arizona School for Boys and possibly Catalina and/or Pueblo if they develop teams.

The boys are practicing daily on the freshly laid courts and hope to be in top shape when the season begins.

Girls Face Foes

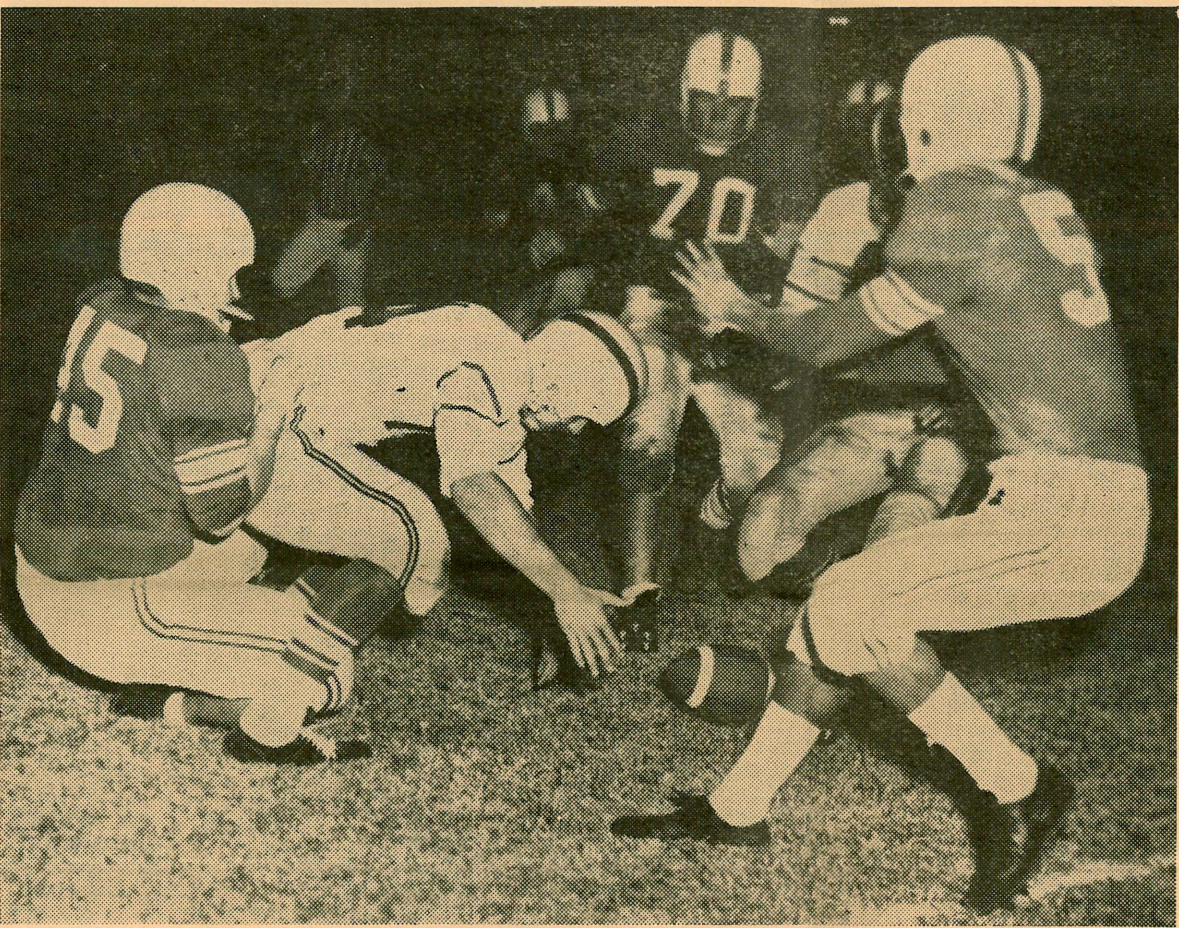
The girls' tennis team is also preparing to face their foes. They practice every day, fifth period, under the mentoring of Miss June Holcombe. They will be facing the same opposition as the boys.

For the sophomore and freshman students who wish to play or learn to play tennis, arrangements are trying to be made to begin training them. In this way, coaching can begin earlier and may mean a better team for the future.

Mallamo, Carey Advise 'T' Club

Under the direction of advisers John Mallamo and Lee Carey, the Tucson High School Letterman's Club for 1956-57 is shaping up.

In order to become a member of the club, a THS boy must be on one of these Varsity teams:



Acosta

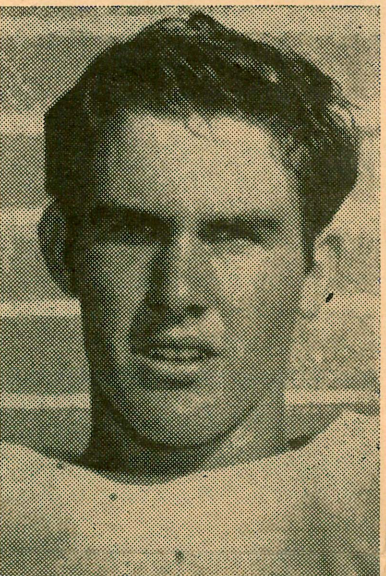
Art Acosta, THS half-back, is presently leading the city in rushing. Leading his nearest opponent Harland King of Flowing Wells by a scant six yards. Even though he is only a junior, he has managed to become one of the best players on the squad.

"I think the biggest thrill I had this year was the North Phoenix game. The whole team played real well," commented Acosta.

Among his activities are the Letterman's Club and being a Hall Monitor during his free period. Acosta plans to try out for baseball as soon as the football season terminates.



Dukes



Sam Dukes, 6', 180 pound right guard, works hard to aid the success of the Badger Eleven. Dukes

Fencers Plan Future Meets

Miss Helen Allen, fencing instructor, recently announced plans for Tucson High's newest addition to its sports program.

Definite Opponents

The Amateur Fencers' League of America, under whose rules matches are conducted, has not yet set up a schedule for THS. Definite opponents for the team include the U of A, Holloman Air Force Base of New Mexico, St. Joseph's Academy, Phoenix YMCA, Tucson YMCA and Fort Bliss of El Paso, Texas. Matches with Pueblo, Catalina, and West Phoenix are on the "maybe" list, depending on whether they form a team.

A match with the Chihuahua, Mexico, contingent would be possible if Chihuahua consented to individual, instead of team competition. If Chihuahua consents,

Badgers Tangle With Union Tigers, Jackrabbits Triumph

By MIKE LARRIVA

After being stunned by the Globe eleven before a home crowd, the Badgers traveled to Mesa, there only to be thumped by the Jackrabbits 31 to 7.

John Pavlich's upset-minded Tigers set the Badgers down hard by a 13 to 7 margin. The Tigers received and very quickly drove 63 yards for the score. The drive was capped off from one yard out by full-back Bob Gradillas.

Freney Scores

The second score came in the second period, when Clay Freney drove seven yards to paydirt. Marshall Darris and Charlie Shoemaker broke through the middle to block Gradillas' PAT attempt.

The Badgers came to life in the third quarter after Bill Lopez recovered Gradillas' fumble on our own 22 yard stripe. D. L. Secrist and Art Acosta carried the ball all the way for Tucson's only tally. Acosta added the extra point to make it 13 to 7.

Mesa Wins

Last Friday the Mesa Jackrabbits completely dominated the play in defeating the Badgers 31 to 7. Tucson sparked briefly in the second quarter, when they recovered a fumble on Mesa's 40. Led by Acosta and Secrist, the Badgers marched all the way for their score. The drive was climaxed by a one yard plunge by Secrist for the 6 points. Acosta kicked the point to tie the score.

Mesa quarterback Norman Schill took to the air lanes in the second quarter, when he flipped an eight yard pass to Rudy Owens for the second score. Later near the end of the half, Larry Clouse shot a pass to halfback Larry Sutton for another TD. Owens' attempt was no good, and the score remained 19 to 7 at halftime.

TD On Pass

In the second half Mesa sailed

back again. Schill again flipped to Sutton for another six points. His point attempt was blocked by Darris. Danny Ikeda threw a 31 yard pas sto Garry Gooch to end the scoring. Schill's kick was knocked down by Tom Gentner in the end zone.

Next week Tucson is again on the road at Phoenix Union. Graduation losses have hit last year's championship team heavily with backfield losses being the heaviest. Last year's meeting found the Coyotes on top of a 26 to 7 score.

Rifle Team Places High During Meet

Tucson High School Rifle Team placed 10th in the nation in the scholastic team division. A total of 788 teams, participated in the National Rifle Association Junior Indoor Rifle Championships.

The match was fired on April 21, but announcement of winners has just been made because of the close competition. Members of the team who won this honor were Edwin Ernst, now a junior at THS; Phil Vosskuhler, at present serving in the armed forces under the Reserve program; Chuck Morgan, a freshman at the U of A; and Walker Flint, a plebe at West Point.

Voskuhler, Morgan and Flint also placed 21st, 34th and 50th respectively in the individual competition among 3957 who fired.

Coach Ed Kuhn faces a major rebuilding job since only one member of his team is returning.

The right note
for refreshment



Club for 1956-57 is shaping up. In order to become a member of the club, a THS boy must be on one of these Varsity teams: football, basketball, baseball, cross country, track, tennis, golf, wrestling, or gymnastics.

'T' Letters Given

A certain amount of "playing time" is required, and if the student passes this requirement, he is issued a "T" letter. Upon being initiated at the annual "picnic," he can become a member as soon as he pays his dues.

This year's slate of officers is Terry Muse, president; Lou Crowder, vice-president; Billy Lopez, secretary-treasurer; and Art Acosta, sergeant-at-arms.

At the first meeting, movies of the North Phoenix-THS game were shown. Copies of "Football Preview of 1956," a magazine containing information of football in most of the high schools in Arizona were issued to the members. Lettermen are selling copies for fifty cents each.

Meeting Plans Announced

Plans pertaining to Letterman's pins, initiation and the annual dance sponsored by the club will be discussed at the next meeting.

According to Crowder, this year's club is striving to become more active, and to increase its activities.



An important part of Acosta's life is food. Chicken and fried shrimp rate high on his list, and tamales, a runnerup. Next, come girls.

As to music, Acosta prefers Progressive Jazz. Hence, his favorite musicians are Dave Brubeck and Benny Goodman.

"My pet peeve is guys who haven't any school spirit," says Acosta.

Sam Dukes, 6', 180 pound right guard, works hard to aid the success of the Badger Eleven. Dukes has had much experience as right guard, as he played this same position on our Cub Team two years ago. Although Sam prefers the position of right guard, he tries to improve his skill at right tackle, which he has been called upon to fill.

Sam may be found guarding the THS halls during 6th period. He is really a pretty easy-going fellow as is reflected by the big grin which he keeps on his face.

When asked his favorites, he smiled and said, "Mexican food, girls and the feeling I got out of playing the Bisbee game." Sounds just like a typical THS senior.

Although he's always smiling, Sam has some pet peeves, one of which is Elvis Presley and Presley's haircuts.

This 17-year-old is active in Senior Council, 4-H, Hall Monitor Staff and Letterman's Club.

When asked what his first thought is after a game, Sam replied, "The next game."

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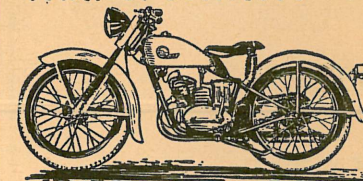
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Mexico, contingent would be possible if Chihuahua consented to individual, instead of team competition. If Chihuahua consents, Richard Beaman, the class's top fencer, would be Miss Allen's choice to go against the men from south of the border.

Awards Available

Though the team consists mostly of beginners, Miss Allen definitely believes her team can garner some victories during the season. The season begins in November and continues until spring. National competitions are held in June.

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CHS Begins Honor Society, Lists Officers

Tucson High's National Honor Society prepared and presented an initiation and installation ceremony for the new Catalina NHS. The candle-light ceremony, supervised by Miss Frances Smith, adviser, was repeated twice for the entire Catalina Student Body in the THS auditorium.

All introductions were made by Doug Dunipace, Tucson High's NHS vice-president. Gail Kershner, publicity manager, opened the program with the Invocation; she then led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Catalina's principal, R. T. Gridley, followed with a few words of congratulations to the new initiates. Edith Sayre, Tucson High's NHS secretary, presented a brief history of the Society.

Honor Society members are selected by four qualities: Scholarship, Leadership, Character and Service. Speakers on these four qualities in order were Sandy Danziger, John Welch, Darlene Robart and Margo McElroy.

After the initiates recited their pledge, Miss Smith presented Miss Eva Royce, Catalina's adviser, with the Catalina Honor Society charter. She then gave the new members their certificates.

Following the presentations, Catalina's newly elected NHS officers: Jim Seal, president; Bon Richardson, vice-president; and Carolyn Roettiger, secretary, repeated their pledge.

The ceremony was concluded with the Benediction by Lou Crowder.

Justice Reigns In School Life Through Court

Administering justice is the major concern of the Traditions Committee, the judicial body of THS.

Comprised of 12 members, the Committee reviews cases and passes judgment on students sent to them. Any student violating a school law can be referred to "Court," where he is given the chance to plead his case. If a violator does not comply with his sentence or is a constant offender, the Committee can recommend immediate suspension or expulsion.

'It Is My Pleasure ...'



Andy Tolson THS principal, rises to introduce Rep. Stewart Udall at the Student Recognition luncheon, as John Welch, George McLain and Sandy Danziger watch. Photo by Doug Lindsay

Pupils Attend Special Dinner

Tucson High held its first annual Recognition Day Luncheon in the THS cafeteria, October 16.

Purpose of the luncheon was to honor Student Council representatives, Traditions Committee members, hall monitors, class officers and their advisers. Representative Stewart Udall (D-Ariz.) was guest speaker. George McLain, Chief Justice of the Traditions Committee, presided over the luncheon.

Approximately 175 students and guests attended. Members of the faculty who were present are Hank Slagle, Allen Hawthorne, John O'Neill, Dennis Cawley, John Torchianna, Merle Denning, Miss Calanthe Brazelton, George Hunt, Frank Bell and John Hall. Principal Andy Tolson also attended.

Special chairmen of the luncheon were as follows: Dick Dow, seating; George McLain, arrangements; Judy Robinson, dinner; and Dee Stigers, program.

Thespians Elect New Treasurer

Tucson High's Thespian Society, Troop 425, held its first meeting of the school year on Wednesday, October 17, in the Little Theater.

Purpose of the meeting was to elect a new treasurer, since the previous one, elected last year, has been transferred to Catalina. Barbara Gardiner defeated Dennis Berke for the position.

Other officers for the 1956-1957 season are Mike Berkson, president; Harmon Wiener, vice-president; and Darlene Robart, secretary.

Thespians also discussed future initiations. A progressive dinner and initiation was suggested for the Christmas holidays.

Lloyd Roberts, head of the Drama Department and Thespian adviser, announced that the Thespian play will be in February, 1957, directed by Jack Frakes. "I Remember Mama" is being considered. Any member of the THS Thespian Society is eligible to try out for a part.

Sadler Chosen Radio Leader

Bill Sadler, THS senior, has been chosen Production Manager of the Tucson High School radio bureau under the direction of instructor Glen Broyles.

Bill has been active in radio work at THS for two years, during which time he has directed and announced innumerable programs through downtown facilities. This season Bill is in charge of "Tunes 'n Tidbits," a tri-weekly music program, besides supervising the activities of the entire bureau.

Nancy Brandt was named Publicity Manager for the department, Lin Reasor, News Chief; Johnny Lim, Sports Director; Richard Garrett, Program Director, and Pat Pattison, Chief Engineer.

Programs in production now include "Tunes 'n Tidbits," "The Editor Speaks," a Saturday morning news feature. Both appear

Mesa Hosts Girls Annual Convention Luncheon Planned

Girls' League council meeting was held at Amphitheater, October 18. Members representing THS, Amphi, Catalina, Flowing Wells, Pueblo and Salpointe attended.

According to Miss Calanthe Brazelton, THS Girls' league sponsor, it was one of a series of at least six during the year.

Every School Represented

The council oversees affairs concerning the Tucson area Girls' League groups. Officers of the council are Diane Vance, president; Kaye Neil, vice-president; and Mary Stewart, secretary. Advisers and officers from each participating school attended the meeting.

The purpose of this council is to plan for the Southern California-Arizona Federation of Girls' League Convention to be held on

Frakes Coaches Beginning Drama Production 'Crime'

THS Little Theatre's third production this year will be "The Crime at Blossoms," a three-act drama by Mordaunt Shairp. Jack Frakes, drama coach, will direct the play, which will be given December 5-8.

Frakes is beginning his second year at THS. Last year he directed a group of four one-act plays, and received excellent reviews for his production "Our Town", by Thornton Wilder.

Plot Revealed

The play centers around the morbid reaction of small town people to a gruesome murder in the home of Valerie and Christopher Merryman. Valerie adds to the family bank account by letting tourists into the house to look at the blood stains, the murder room and the chair which was used as

Bob Wilson as Rev. Stern, the all-too-human minister.

Cast Named

Also appearing are Benny Sims, Roy Robinson, Larry Payne, Jack Turner, Shirley Brinson, Cecelia Quiroz, Pat Veliz, Sharon Koch, Betty Mattingly, Steve Paxton, Jeff Borg, Dick Lassiter, Beth Klaiss, Sandie Bagly, Shirley Bent and George Papcun. Bill Senning

"The Crime at Blossoms" incorporates about one-third of the

the Committee can recommend immediate suspension or expulsion from school.

McLain Presides

Presiding over the session is a Chief Justice, who is elected by the student body. Filling the position this year is George McLain. Also elected are a Court Recorder (Dee Stigers) and two justices from each class.

Associate justices include Jim Cooper and D. L. Secrist, seniors; Dick Dow and Mary Stuart, juniors; Betty Gee and Judy Wilder, sophomores; and Esther Bustamonte and Bobby Gee, freshmen. The appointed positions of Court Clerk and Baliff are filled by Judy Robinson and Sandy Danzinger. Faculty sponsor for the group is J. D. O'Neill, who has advised the Traditions Committee since its first active year in 1953.

Court Tries Many Cases

Approximately 100 cases have been tried in "Court" since the beginning of school. The majority of the cases have been monitor referrals for hallway violations.

The monitor staff, also under the sponsorship of O'Neill, works in close conjunction with the Traditions Committee in upholding the school laws. Says O'Neill, "So far the student government program of the monitors referring violators to the Traditions Committee has been very successful."

Star Gazers Plan To Sell Popcorn

Tucson High's astronomy club recently held its first meeting to plan for the coming year. Officers are Lauren Haury, president and Jim Christy, vice-president. Secretary-treasurer will be elected at a later date.

One of the planned activities on the agenda this year is to have a field trip. The group also intends to visit the University of Arizona

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Canyon Sets Scene For Annual Trip Of Girl Campers

Fifty girls from the junior-senior camping classes left for their annual overnight camping trip October 5.

Supervising the trip were Miss Hilda Baldwin, Miss Sue Clark, Miss Leone Crosby, Miss Ruth McGuffie, Miss Louise Wagner, Mrs. Helen Willis and Miss Kathryn Young.

Immediately after arriving at Madera Canyon, campsite was set up and the girls cooked their meals in groups, according to classes. At the campfire that night, everyone enjoyed the customary singing, games and entertainment.

In the afternoon, recreation and games followed a much needed rest, and the girls packed their bags for their departure. Soon after the last camp meal, both teachers and students turned their backs on an experience to be remembered as educational and a lot of fun.

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Arizona Federation of Girls' League Convention to be held on the U of A campus, March 8, 1958.

Fall Convention Planned

THS Girls' League is looking forward to their annual fall convention, to be held this year at Mesa, November 17.

The theme of the convention is "Our Life—Stumbling Blocks or Stepping Stones."

Chaperones will be Miss Grace Yoder, Miss Florence Brazelton and Girls' League adviser Miss Calanthe Brazelton.

tourists into the house to look at the blood stains, the murder room and the chair which was used as the murder weapon.

Eva Peterson and Ed Emory play Mr. and Mrs. Merryman. Harlean Kaufman plays Mrs. Woodman, their maid, who discovers the bodies.

Nancy Sanders is cast as the frightened laundry girl. Jane Rosenblum and Jane Wise are double cast as the overbearing Mrs. Carington, and Larry Deutsch and

"The Crime at Blossoms" incorporates about one-third of the beginning drama students. The rest will participate in make-up, costuming and various other aspects of production.

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