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Students Gain in Race, Columbus Loses Out

Last Monday, Oct. 12, students of SLO HS came to school as usual. 467 years ago Christopher Columbus set foot on an island in the West Indies. What is the relationship between the two events?

This reporter maintains that school should have been dismissed for that historic date because it isn't every day that someone discovers a new world. There are enough weeks and days celebrated, such as "National hog-calling week," to make the really worthwhile ones rare. Therefore, such an important day as Columbus' discovery of a new world merits commemoration by schools and other public institutions.

But SLOHS didn't remember the day. It was too busy with all of the materialistic events, such as the testing program, to pause for a moment.

Members of the Jewish faith also celebrated their holiest day, Yom Kippur on Oct. 12. It is not known how many Jewish students attend SLOHS, but at least the day should have been set aside for their benefit. What would you say to the idea of going to school on Christmas or Easter?

Perhaps we'll have to if we're going to catch up with the Russians.

"Survival of Fittest" in GSC-AFS Drive

The German School Committee and the American Field Service are faced with a problem this year. The clubs announced that, beginning this year juniors and seniors will be eligible to join either organization. In the past, the policy has been to limit membership to incoming sophomores and then let them remain as they progressed through the grades. In this manner a balance of sophomores, juniors, and seniors was maintained.

But the demand to join these groups, organized with the intent of fostering international good-will, became so great that officials relented.

The number of SLOHS students that signed up for GSC and AFS was so great that a mass meeting was held in the auditorium to inform the prospective members of the history and ideals behind the two organizations.

GSC was founded in the years following World War II to promote understanding in a strife-torn world. The club contacted the American Friends Society to obtain a school somewhere in the world to "adopt." Eberhard Ludwigs Gymnasium in West Germany was chosen. At first the exchange between the two schools was of homework, customs, etc. Eventually the program evolved into a full-scale exchange program, with reciprocal exchanges.

Students that signed up for the two committees were informed that a letter of application must be handed in and that not all of the more than 100 that wished to belong can do so. The membership of the groups will be expanded to a limited degree. The road for this year's applicants will be one of "the survival of the fittest."

Oct. 26 - Nov. 6, Dates For Annual Drive

Monday, October 26, marks the beginning of the last week of October; Friday, November 6, denotes the end of the first week of November. Aside from those important distinctions, the fourteen days included between the two dates are — to you — two of the most important weeks of school. During this time, the 1960 edition, volume 34 of the **Tiger Tales** will be on sale.

It is your chance to own, forever, the sacred memories that constitute your high school years, for only five dollars. Your 136 page annual will remain a priceless treasury of recollections long after passing years have dimmed the memory and wrinkled the brow. Where else can you buy remembrances for less than four cents a page? The **Tiger Tales** staff doesn't think you can.

Tiger Tales this year promises to be as great as ever, with many additional attributes to distinguish it as one of the finest among its 33 predecessors. The theme, always held as the ultimate in top-secrecy and guarded by the staff with zealous tenacity until the day of distribution in June, is guaranteed to be a worthy one. You'll find friends and frolics from cover to cover, you'll recapture and live once more the little sorrows, the bigger triumphs, the warm fellowships and blissful reminiscences, all in your copy of **Tigers Tales** for 1960.

October 26 to November 6 — have you made a check on your calendar? If not . . . WHY NOT?

Fire Chief Spoke At S. B. Assembly

by Jennie Ann Hillard

With the fire prevention week program assembly held October 8 in the auditorium, Fire Chief Lee Schlobohm featured flaming death for eleven members of the SLO high school student body. Careless families and one lone bachelor, were used as the take-off for his dramatized talk.

Called up to the stage to take part were Diane Eicholtz, Steve Larson, Kenny Rude, Glenna Bookless, Bill Jones, Diana Babcock, Bob Romo, Barbara Maher, Pat Bromley, and Kathy Buck. Bud Davison was the bachelor.

After announcing to the student body the aforementioned were to play the part of married couples, Mr. Schlobohm then set about to describe how they through their own carelessness met with a fatal accident.

Fire Chief Schlobohm stated that every day 800 homes are struck by fire. Hundreds are badly damaged, many are totally destroyed. Victims of these fires will die, or suffer painful burns.

After hearing Chief Schlobohm, your reporter went down to the fire department and gathered further information on fire prevention. One thing that was noted of particular interest was the fact that baby sitters should know all the exits in the home where they are baby sitting. Be sure that in a fire emergency you get the child out of the house, then call the fire department.

Tom Brazil Visits KC, SLOHS Rep. at FFA

Tom Brazil, a senior at SLOHS, is now attending the National Future Farmers of America Convention at Kansas City, Missouri.

Tom, who was chosen from five finalists to represent the local FFA chapter, left San Luis Obispo at the uncanny hour of 3:18 a.m. Saturday morning by S.P.'s Lark bound for Los Angeles and a special FFA train to take him to Kansas City with the rest of the Western delegations.

Tom is making the trip compliments of the Edna Grange who have paid all of his expenses. He will return Monday, October 19.

Tom will be one of 250 California delegates. A total of 10,000 FFAers will attend the annual event. While at the convention, boys will enact official FFA business and talk over agricultural problems facing different section of the country.

Highlights of Tom's trip will be a visit to Boys' Town, U.S.A., and the International Livestock show to be held at Portland, Oregon. The trip will take him through New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Idaho, Oregon, and back to California.

Tom, who is extremely active in FFA, has won many honors including a statewide hog-judging contest held at last year's Poly Royal.

Before leaving, Tom, who absolutely refused to have the word "blast" put into his mouth by a **Roar** reporter, said that he thought that the trip would be "very entertaining."

Tigerians Feast at Barbecue Throng Invades Town

After last night's barbecue and serpentine, students of SLOHS returned to classrooms completely "fagged out," but still ready for tonight's big homecoming activities.

Festivities got under way at 4:30 with a chicken barbecue and other assorted delicacies being served in the senior gardens. After filling up on roast fowl, the throng began its triumphant march through the streets and thoroughfares of Toluca Town.

Jim Maino's truck provided transportation for the grid heroes and band members also rode through the streets, displaying their musical wares to Obispanes. The rest of the student body followed in whatever kind of automobile that they could get their hands on.

'Brother Goose' Title For Senior Class Play

This year's senior class play will be entitled "Brother Goose," Mr. Richard Yeo, dramatics instructor recently announced.

"Brother Goose" was written by William B. Davidson and is a comedy which features "hilarious and sharp dialogue." The production will be double cast and presented in early December.

All seniors in either the Play Production class, or the dramatics class, will have parts in the play.

Chuck Gives Views

by Chuck French

Editor's note: The following is an interview with Chuck French, senior, who recently returned from a year in Stuttgart, Germany as an exchange student from San Luis Obispo High School. His ideas and observations should be known by this student body for, essentially, we sponsor and finance the program.

Q. Now that you have returned I would like to ask you a question you have probably asked yourself at one time or another during the year. Does the exchange program do any good?

A. Yes, though it won't bring about peace in four years as the Krushchev disarmament plan supposedly will, it is a step in the right direction. The number of people involved each year in this program of learning that people in other countries are human too, is still quite small, but eventually it will have a tremendous effect on the world situation.

Q. What were the people like over there?

A. The people I met were mostly gentle and kind and very thoughtful. They have learned a lesson the hard way, but they were definitely on the side of Freedom. But, of course, I met some dyed-in-the-wool Nazis too, and had several very interesting discussions with them.

Q. Did you find a lot of ruins still remaining from World War II?

A. No, surprisingly not. Some of the cities were the most modern in the world.

Q. I hear a lot about European teenagers becoming Americanized. What are your thoughts on the subject?

A. Of course, I can only say from my experience, but it seemed to me that they were a little affected and then so only in the music field. However, there was recently an article in a large magazine about how big a power the teenager has become, something unheard of before the war. Incidentally, the German word for teenager is exactly the same as ours since they had no word of their own for us!

LINUS-TYPE

Since Joy Baker has been driving to school everyone has been asking: "How many miles do you average getting into a parking space, Joy?"

Miss Hale, typing and bookkeeping teacher, once had a pet snake. Her beloved pet was found to be missing and after investigation it was discovered that the poor little reptile had been chopped to death by the late William Atkinson. (Cruel world!)

We seem to have a blossoming young artist in our midst. Bruce Jeffreys has made a popular record featuring his swinging drum. His recording is used by the pom pom girls to set the beat at their practices.

Mr. Elwood Ooley, SLOHS janitor, was asked why he always chews gum. "I first started chewing gum when I noticed everyone else doing it. Why? Because I didn't want to be different," said Mr. Ooley.

Denny L'Heureux has permission from Miss Dolan to bring his pillow to school! How about that, sleepy time guy?

Have you noticed the appearance of something different in foot-wear on our campus? Several girls have been sporting tabis rather than the usual type of gun boats. Among these girls are Kathy Danneburg, Roberta Thompson, Joan Baxendale, and Patty Eisert. Congratulations, girls, trying something a little different takes real intestinal fortitude!

Quite a large group of junior girls seem to have adopted a noon beat-nik-type hang out. Of course, I am referring to the "Honey Bucket Rod," Jeannie Hillard's dust gray Dodge.

Bengals Bleary-eyed Test to End Monday

Sophomores and seniors, ATTENTION—that is, if you can keep your eyes open, give attention. Do you feel tired? Worn out? Do you have tired blood? If you do, it's not that you're really sick, sick, sick, it's just that you have been pushing pencils in the gym for the past week, and you're sick 'n tired of it—that's all! But cheer up! You are not alone! Many thousands of students all across this great land of ours are taking the Iowa Tests, too. And they hate it just as much as you do!

Y'a see, these tests are made for the purpose of showing what you have learned and also what you need to learn. For seniors, the tests will show the progress you have made since you took them in your sophomore year. For sophomores, the tests will be put away until your senior year, and checked to see how much you have learned. See?

SO, you're taking the tests. Right? Right. And you don't like them. Right? Right. Well, here's something to console you—the juniors will be in the same boat as you are next week. Nice feeling, isn't it? Not for the juniors, though! They will be taking what is known as the Differential Aptitude Tests. No doubt, to differentiate their collective aptitudes!

Did you ever wonder just what happens to your tests when you're through with them? Well, so have we, and we haven't been able to find out yet!

But, one thing's sure, they will be a permanent part of your school record. So, for heaven's sake, Do your best! Please?

"Curtains" for 18 Stage Crew Members

Stage crew for SLOHS has a very full schedule. Miss Ethel Cooley is the advisor for the crew and Jim Maino is chairman, with Jim Jones assistant chairman.

There are eighteen boys in stage crew at the present: Jim Maino, Jim Jones, Gerald Bucy, Mike Fisher, Steve Larsen, Jim Lonborg, Chuck French, Sam Taylor, Bob Anderson, Bill Borah, Jim Breedin, Karl Engle, Bob Hoover, Nick Killingsworth, David Kishiyama, Fred Lewis, Chris McLain, Bob Salyer, Jack Tonnini, Walt Wilson with eight or nine sophomores coming in the near future.

"Can anyone join the stage crew?" We asked Miss Cooley. She replied, "Anyone with good academic courses, good records, lots of time in put into staging. They must get out of their classes when needed," Miss Cooley said, "The boys in stage crew must be good, strong workers."

The boys in stage crew plan all the assemblies and set up all props necessary for plays and dances.

Definition of a drizzle: Two drips going steady.

Nan Makes Comeback

Brought out of hiding from a retreat in the Kettleman Hills to write again for the **Roar**, is the popular columnist, Nan Slanders.

Mrs. Slanders, who in reality is the wife of a wealthy guano salesman, has been on a year's sabbatical leave studying the sociological development of the Schmoo. The results of her work will be published in the forthcoming book, "The Schmoo—Its Place in a Technological Society."

Mrs. Slanders, known to her friends as "Nan Babe," is a graduate of Guadalupe Teacher's College, where she majored in Communism.

Nan is the mother of three strapping sons: Elvis, Rickey, and Tommy.

Dear Nan:

I have spent the last two weeks in jail, as the result of a hold-up of a good-humor man. In my nervousness I plugged the shotgun guard. I got twenty years at Sunnysacres for this little episode. Shall I tell my girl friend, Mary, about all of this?

Troubled

Dear Troubled:

Have someone take a message to Mary, but don't tell her you're in jail. Perhaps you can say that you went to Timbuctoo, or that your ship set sail. But, for heaven's sake, don't tell her you're in jail.

Dear Nan:

The guy that I give a ride home every night works at Whale Rock Dam. Always he want to ride to Barr's, one mile farther from my place. He is 6 ft. 5 inches tall and looks mean. Should I make a stand on the issue?

Milquetoast

Dear Milque:

By all means! Tell this dam man where to get off.

WHERE is Your Spirit?

by Rosalie Williams

Mum the word? No, just that lack of school spirit every school needs. There are some two score students in the pep club, but from listening to the yells at the games and the pep assemblies one would think that all the yelling was done by the yell leaders and song leaders!

To some students, going to the games may mean just another night in the week, but to the participants in the game it's different. For this night they've put in hard arduous hours of practice at the sacrifice of other activities. Each player is carrying real responsibilities in his respective position to insure the winning of the game.

Don't you feel we share a responsibility with them? Don't they need to hear the yells to know that in spirit, we're with them all the way?

BROWN'S TOP TWENTY LIST

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| 1. Mack the Knife —Bobby Daren | 11. Danny Boy —Conway Twitty |
| 2. Head on Shoulder —Paul Anka | 12. Morgan —Ivo Robich |
| 3. Mr. Blue —The Fleetwoods | 13. Primrose Lane —Jerry Wallace |
| 4. Red River Rock —Hurricanes | 14. Sleep Walk —Santo and Johnny |
| 5. Broken Hearted Melody
—Sarah Vaughn | 15. Joison Ivy —The Coasters |
| 6. Just Ask Your Heart
—Frankie Avalon | 16. Deck of Cards —Wink Martindale |
| 7. Teen Beat —Sandy Nelsen | 17. Sea of Love —Phil Phillips |
| 8. Love Potion Number 9 —Clouves | 18. Shout —Isley Brothers |
| 9. Misty —Johnny Mathis | 19. Sittin' in the Back Seat
—Paul Evans |
| 10. Lonely Street —Andy Williams | 20. Battle of Kookamonga
—Homer and Jethroe |

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San Luis Obispo

Tireless Tigers Toppled

The rolling hills of Paso Robles proved to be too much for the Bengal harriers, as they finished second to the Paso Robles, Friday, October 9, on the victors' course.

Dave Borradori, 5th, Calvin Massey, 6th, Jim Jones, 7th, Bob Heathcock and Loe Lenz, tied for 10th, and Fred Kirn and Bennie Powell tied for 12th were the SLOHS varsity placers.

Oceano Course

In a three-way cross-country meet held Friday, October 2, on the beach at Oceano, the Santa Maria Saints defeated the Tigers and the Arroyo Grande Eagles. The score was 28-39-57.

Lindsay of Santa Maria held off a last second surge by David Borradori to win the wind-swept event with a time of 8:9.4. Cal Massey, fifth, Jim Jones, seventh, Bob Heathcock, twelfth, Joe Lenz, 13th, and Fred Kirn and Gary Horn were the other Tiger finishers in the 21-man field.

In a junior varsity meet, the Cubs edged the Eaglets, 21-35. Bennie Powell, Frank Westlund, and Doug Scott placed 1-2-3.

Return Bout with Paso

San Luis Obispo will host the Bearcat runners in a return meet today at 3:40 on the Bengal course. The Tiger contingent will consist of the messrs. Borradori, Massey, Jones, Heathcock, Lenz, Kirn and Powell.

Meet Wilbur Owens

This week, Wilbur Owens, a junior at SLOHS, is introduced in the Meet the Tigers column.

Wilbur, who plays both defense and offense halfback for Coach Jack Tuttle's Bengal eleven, was San Luis Obispo born on April 3, 1943. He stands 5' 10 1/2".

Wilbur's favorite sport is ol' King Football, but he also participates in basketball. He can do the 100 yard dash in a short 10.9.

As to his favorite food, Wilbur lists "STEAK!" He enjoys drawing floor plans, a hobby which will help him in the future as he plans to go to college and study to become an architect.

While playing for Coach Phil Prijatel's jayvees last year, Wilbur dislocated his hip in a crucial play and was out for the rest of the season. This is something he definitely does NOT plan to have happen again, however.

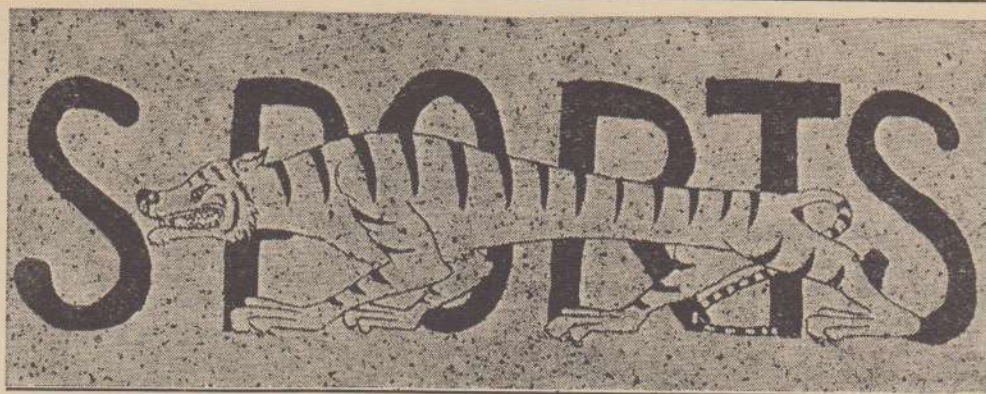
Black and Gold Falls to Star Onslaught, 20-7

Leading at the halftime by a 7-6 score, the revitalized Tigers of Coach Jack Tuttle could not keep up the pace and went down to a 20-7 defeat at the hands of the North Bakersfield Stars, Oct. 2, in Bengal.

The underdog Tigers pushed the Stars all over the field in the first quarter, but could only score once. Tackle Mike McCune blocked a NB punt and Fred Lewis scampered 35 yards with the loose ball for the TD. A pass to end Joe Bowlby provided the PAT.

Bakersfield countered with touchdowns in the second, third, and fourth periods. Phil Prijatel, Toni Boyle, Fred Lewis, Rick Leguina, John Lewis, Wilbur Owens, and Mike McCune starred for the Bengals.

An Indian wears feathers to keep his wigwam.



TUTTLEMEN HOST BEARCATS TONITE IN INITIAL LEAGUE TILT

Port Tueneme Shelled by Tiger Barrage

Coach Jack Tuttle's Bengal eleven had their first slice of 1959 victory pie, Saturday, and they want more.

The Tigers took their first win in four starts from the Port Hueneme Vikings, 14-6 in a tilt played Saturday on the Southlanders' field.

The tilt, which was broadcast on radio station KVEC, was interrupted midway in the first quarter, and when they got back on the air, it was learned that the Bengals had counted on a 50 yard run by fullback Tony Boyle and were leading 6-0. Try for the PAT was blocked.

Later, deep in Viking territory, Tiger gridmen faced with a fourth down punting situation kicked, and in the next series of plays Jerry Defenderfer caught PH quarterback in his own end zone for a safety making the score 8-0, Tigers.

The scoreboard then filled with goose eggs until the fourth quarter when John Lewis made a 50 yard dash for a second Tiger TD. Try for the extra point was no good, and the Bengals led 14-0. Later in the same period, Hueneme quarterback Art Sanchez made a 35 yard dash to score the only touchdown of the game for the Vikings, and the first TD in Port Hueneme High School history.

Tuttlemen, reportedly, looked the best they had all year, and, with this first victory under their belts are rarin' to go against the Bearcats from Oaksville to-night.

Meet John Telles

Although out for the season with a broken collar bone, John Telles deserves laurels for his starting play on last year's Bengal eleven. He gained all-conference honorable mention at the end spot where his pass catching ability and rugged defensive work help the Obispanns in the grid wars. During the first game of the season, with Paso, Telles, one of only four returning lettermen, received the injury which was to shelve him for the season.

December 6, 1941, one day before Pearl Harbor, no connection, John entered this world at Los Angeles. Since then, he has grown to a 6 ft. 1 1/2 inches and tips the scales at 170 pounds.

Telles discloses that his favorite sport is football, but he indulges in baseball and basketball.

A Ford, year undisclosed, and steak provide his transportation and nourishment.

He plans to attend Cal Poly after his final year at dear old SLOHS.

With appetites whetted for the blood of the Bearcats, the San Luis Obispo Tigers clash with the feline football machine from Paso Robles tonight in Mustang stadium. Kickoff time for the annual homecoming tilt is set for 8:15.

The Bengals of Coach Jack Tuttle will be out for revenge this eve, as the Catmen have defeated the Obispanns three times in the last two years.

The Roblans have a 2-1 win-loss record, their lone defeat coming at the hands of the CIF AAA champs, Long Beach Poly.

Not overly-awed, Coach Tuttle plans to use virtually the same lineup that bounced the Port Hueneme team in their last outing. Bill Pierce will pilot the Bengal attack, with Phil Prijatel and Wilbur Owens helping him out at halfbacks. Big Tony Boyle will get the call to start at the fullback slot.

Joe Bowlby and Mob Veracruse will hold down the ends, Mike Fisher and Clint Lebo will operate at guards, and Rick Leguina and Mike McCune are tabbed as the tackles. Lynn Wynn will play the pivot position in Coach Tuttle's split-T attack.

Defensive starters will be: John Lewis, Fred Lewis, Bill White, Owens, Boyle, Jerry Diefenderfer, McCune, Lebo, Prijatel, Bowlby, and Leguina.

The Tigers have a 1-3 record for the grid season.

Bengal Harriers Heralded

San Luis Obispo's fledgling sport, cross-country, is in its second year of existence in Tigerland.

Contestants run over a 1.8 mile course and the team with the fewest points emerges victorious. Scoring is based on one point for first, two for second, etc., basis.

As of this writing Dave Borradori was top man on the cross-country ladder. A junior, Borradori is also the Tiger 440 ace.

Calvin Massey and Jim Jones, seniors, occupy spots two and three on the totem pole. Massey is the top miler for SLOHS and Jones is an excellent 880 prospect.

Bob Heathcock and Joe Lenz are tied for fourth in the standings. Lenz, senior import from Germany, will be the number one sprint man for the Tigers this spring. Heathcock, also a senior, runs the 880 and mile.

Sophomore Fred Kirn is the sixth man. He ran the C class 660 last year. Bennie Powell, freshman 660 man, rounds out Coach Bob Panches' varsity seven.

Off'day: The day after the day off.

—The Wildrooter

SPLIT PERSONALITIES



Jim Maino

Smiling broadly into the "Split Personalities" camera this week is none other than that leader of leaders, that man among men, that fair haired boy about town, Gentleman Jim Maino.

Our hero was San Luis Obispo born on July 3, 1942, and has lived here ever since. He has hair (fancy that!) which is closely cropped, crew cut, and "maybee" brown. His cunning piercing eyes are a neat battleship grey, while he tips the scales at 140 pounds and stretches the tape 5'9", (it was not revealed what color his eyes are when he is doing something else).

On the athletic scene, "Jimbo" pursues the racquet sport and likes it. And, in spite of what *Roar* Sports Editor Bob Heathcock says, Jim is NOT a member of the cross-country team.

Comes dinnertime, and our boy will eat most anything. The things he likes to sink his teeth into best, however, are steak, barbecued chicken, and pizza Italiano. (Is there any other kind of pizza?)

When he finds leisure time, Jim likes to go horseback riding or work (yeah, work!) on his family's ranch.

No slouch in school activities, Jim belongs to GSC, CSF, is chairman of the Stage Crew, student body finance commissioner, and he was a member of the cast of the junior class play "Take Care of My Little Girl."

When questioned on his favorite movie, he said, "Giant!" but when the subject turned to the feminims Jim said "I'll take the Fifth Amendment."

Other likes of Jim's include his favorite anthem which is "Poison Ivy." "It really gets me!" (Where does it get you, Jim?) His "moldy red" '52 MG is another thing Jim treasures.

On the minus side, Jim detests people who mispronounce his name. He has also been the victim of "too many" embarrassing moments. For instance, how about his nicking the "no-go" Chisox to win the series? "I lost my shirt!" says Jim. THAT must have been embarrassing!

As to the future, Jim plans next year to enter Stanford and major in business administration. He plans to enter the ranching industry some day.

To sum it up, Jim Maino, to everyone at SLOHS, is simply a great guy!



Laurie Ruda

Laurie Ruda, one of the busiest students at SLOHS, is this week's featured girl personality. Recognized by her long swaying ponytail, brown eyes, and 5'6" stature she has often been seen scurrying about making final checks and arrangements as the student body social commissioner. Her latest triumph was the serpentine-barbecue held yesterday. Besides being social commissioner, Laurie is a member of GCS, president of CSF, and last summer's SLO representative to Girls' State, where she served as Harte City dogcatcher and head of the Motor Vehicles on the the Governor's Council.

Laurie was born in Hollywood, California, on November 28, 1942, and has lived in San Luis Obispo for fourteen or fifteen years.

Her hobbies include listening to music, going to meetings and seeing Alfred Hitchcock movies. Laurie's favorite food is an entire basket full of fried onion rings and root beer. Along with Jim Maino, her favorite movie was "Giant," and Johnny Mathis and the Kingston Trio are her favorite recording stars. And in any spare time she thinks up ways to save more spare time. Sort of a vicious circle.

"Chemistry tests, and football teams that beat us, not the boys, just the teams," are her higher ranking pet peeves.

After graduation Laurie plans to go on to college and perhaps to the University of California at Santa Barbara, but has not decided on her major as yet.

A good example for underclassgirls to follow, she graciously gives them this advise, "If you want to get ahead, just use the one you have."

FFA Plans Work at October 6, Meeting

FFA planned their program of work for 1959-60 at a barbecue-meeting held October 6 at the Agriculture Building at SLOHS. The activities for this month include chapter farm initiation at Cal Poly October 17, best informed chapter enlist for San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties October 20 in San Luis Obispo and county officer's school on October 26 in the high school cafeteria.

Officers of the FFA are the president, Gene Johe; vice president, John Hastie; secretary, Peter Boysen; treasurer, Charles Hebrard; sentinel, Logan Carter; reporter, John Troutner; advisor, Mr. Jim Williams, and assistant advisor, Mr. Jim Cuelho.

Honor Society Grows, Eleven Initiated

Eleven neophytes qualified for initiation into the local chapter of the California Scholarship Federation at a meeting in the library Tuesday, October 7. They included Lorena Coffin, Bob Heathcock, Marcia Carlson, Martha Jorgensen, Chris Wright, Eileen Evans, Pathy Mohr, Fred Gottfried, Bob Salyer, Earlene Chambers, and Gordon Jones.

Membership requirements are stringent. An incoming sophomore, for example, must have achieved 10 points in his last semester at junior high school to qualify for associate membership. If he is able to earn in his first semester in senior high school this required 10 grade points once again, he qualifies and can apply for full membership in this organization whose motto is "Scholarship for Service."

In the business meeting that followed, Mr. Hixson installed CSF president Laurie Ruda, newly-elected vice president Bob Heathcock, secretary Jinny Grant, and treasurer Ardath Kirchner. Sandra Law was elected sophomore representative on the executive board.

G. L. Delegates To Attend Convention

Girls' League executive board met on Wednesday, October 7, to discuss the activities of the school year. The yearly convention will be held in Watsonville this year on October 24. Nearly twenty girls may attend this convention for the fee of \$1.50.

See You in the Funnies will be the name for the Girls' League High Jinx. Comic strip characters will be the theme. Refreshments will be apple cider and cookies. Tickets will be 25 cents apiece so remember the date, October 28.

Miss Cooley, the teacher sponsor, and all of the officers of Girls' League plan all of the club's activities. They are president, Mary Ellen Corcoran; vice president, Skipper McGrath; secretary, Martha Bradshaw; treasurer, Ilene Van Meter; Pep Club, Deana Babcock; publicity, Georgia Warden; program commissioner, Carolyn Westlund; Future Nurses Club, Chris Wright; song leader, Judy Dunlap; big sisters, Janet Harris; sophomore representatives, Elizabeth Merriam, Ann Taylor, and Mikie Carroll. The Girls' League foreign observer is Renee Bourene from France.

Local Girls Travel To Asilomar Oct. 16-17-18

Future Homemakers of America have just elected their officers to start their active season this year. Any person wishing to join must be a member of the Home Economics department. Twenty-five cents is all that the dues consist of this year. Meetings are held during sixth period on the second Tuesday of every month.

Miss Gaymen and Mrs. Adams are the teacher sponsors of the club. The present officers are president, Suzanne Lebo; secretary, Sharon Diedericks; treasurer, Jackie Curley; historian, Toni Freeman; song leader, Betty Rebendorf; reporter, Georgia Warden; and parliamentarian, Meiko Iwao.

Asilomar will be the meeting place for all of the representatives from the state of California. F.H.A. girls going will be Suzanne Lebo, the president, and one other girl. October 16th, 17th, and 18th, will be the dates of this convention.

SENIOR SOCIAL SAT.

Parking Lot Dance
To Follow Potluck

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