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Sophs Welcomed At Reception

On Friday night, September 25, the sophomores and other students new to SLO High were officially welcomed at the Sophomore Reception, the first dance of the year. Students of Mission Central Catholic High School were also invited to attend.

From nine until twelve in the gymnasium Ross Sear's band provided music of various types and paces to suit the tastes of all students.

Atmosphere in the typical Bengal theme was provided in the form of black and gold decorations.

A concession provided soft drinks to thirsty dancers.

Among those who helped make the reception possible were Laurie Ruda, social commissioner; Eileen Van Metre, in charge of refreshments; Jim Jones, lighting; and Georgia Warden, responsible for name tags. Jim Maino took tickets at the door. Miss Ethel Cooley, Donald Hixon, Miss Mildred Beaver, Arthur Godfrey, Joseph Cushman, and Miss Hale were on hand as chaperones.

Production Class Plans Busy Year

The play production class, though composed entirely of girls, has planned a full schedule for the coming year.

The first production of the year will be senior class play, to be presented in early December. You can look forward to seeing such personalities as Diana Babcock, Diane Eicholtz, Bonnie Bloom, Kathy Buck, and Annazette Williams in starring roles.

Following, in February, the juniors will present their annual class play. The Drama I classes will help Marilyn Collins, Anita Broders, and Karen Clawson, the only juniors in play production.

In March you can be looking forward to some assemblies and one-act plays, for the play production class will be preparing for its entry in the Pasadena Playhouse Tournament. Also scheduled for April is the speech Association Play Tournament.

In May the efforts of everyone will be combined to produce the play production class play.

The names and dates of all the plays will be announced at a later date.

Future Nurses Elect Officers

The Future Nurses' Club is beginning the year with terrific enthusiasm, according to club officials. These include president, Chris Wright; vice president, Carole Helfert; and secretary, Sue Day.

The club meets every third Thursday of each month during sixth period in Room 71. Its purpose is to acquaint high school youth with medicine and what might be expected of them in the medical field.

Activities planned for the year include picnics, speeches by people representing the various medical fields, field trips to hospitals and other medical institutions, projects for the handicapped.

JUNIORS LAUNCH MAGAZINE SALE; GOAL SET TO TOP \$5,000.00

W. Atkinson Passes On

School started this semester with the loss of one of its fine teachers, Mr. William K. Atkinson, who taught English and journalism here for 14 years.

Most of his students can recall him saying, "Is there anything I can do for you today?" That's the type of person he was.

Mr. Atkinson had a wide knowledge of the world, people, problems, and of religions, which made it easy for him to understand, and to help his students.

He was always pleased to see one of his students achieve some special recognition for his work. He was responsible for seeing that we received the kind of newspaper our school deserved.

His plans included returning this semester. All his former students and the faculty miss him deeply.

Tigerettes Begin New Season Tonight

by Rosalie Williams

Tonight, before the North Bakersfield-Tiger kick-off, will be our first Tigerette appearance this year. I am head majorette and the other majorettes are Judy Norris, Anita Broders, Bonnie Cuneo, Donna Williams, Terry Tancredy, Annazette Williams and Sandy Wynn. Elaine Koznek will be the band's new drum major.

Marching with the band tonight will be 24 Pom-Pom girls. The girls' costumes of black and gold will blend in well with the band's uniforms.

Filling out the Pom-Pom ranks tonight are Sue Adams, Kathy Butler, Garie Briggs, Maureen Davis, Sharon Diedericks, Jessie Dominguez, Vera Ervin, Carol Holloway, Margaret Holloway, Bernice Holmes, Marjorie Lechuga, Mary Ledson, Bonnie Miller, Jo Marie Morris, Patricia Novoa, Jean Powell, Mitzi Sparks, Ann Taylor, Linda Tweedy and Luanne Tyache.

Most of the Pom-Pom girls are new at this type of marching. However, having Elaine — with Annazette's help — drilling them every night after school should make them well prepared for tonight's performance.

STANDING ROOM ONLY

Mr. Godfrey and the faculty were repeating again this year the phrase, "Standing Room Only," to students who were applying for transfers at the office.

San Luis High seems to be getting smaller with the growing population of students passing through the halls each day.

In some history and English classes, students were actually standing at the back of the room the first week. There were not seats enough to go around.

The juniors, or class of 1961, to be more specific, will launch the most important fund-raising campaign of their high school careers, Wednesday, October 7, when they kick off the annual Junior Class Magazine Subscription Drive.

The campaign, which will last for approximately two weeks, will commence at a sixth period class assembly which will feature a speech by Mr. David S. Fairbairn, a representative of the Curtis Publishing company, who will speak to the juniors on ways of selling magazines. Some of the sales points which will be stressed are that as long as people are going to take a certain magazine anyway, they should subscribe to it through the school and help a worthy cause: Christmas gifts, birthdays, and other special gift-giving occasions are other sales points which will be stressed to the budding salesmen and women.

Fairbairn will also explain the method of making out sales orders and of turning in money.

Customers of the class of '61 will be able to choose from over 150 nationally known magazines on all subjects from gardening to government, and from baseball to ballet.

The purpose of the annual subscription drive is to raise money for class functions such as the junior-senior prom and the senior ditch day.

Having more members than any junior class in SLOHS history, the juniors are expected to go over the \$5,208 record set by the class of 1960.

This year, as in the past, prizes will be awarded for the greatest number of subscription sales. Prizes will probably be similar to those given last year. These included cameras, watches, record players, and toy tigers. Top magazine salesman last year was Charlene Philbrick, who sold over \$400 worth of magazines.

In an interview about the upcoming drive, recently, Mr. Arthur J. Godfrey, vice principal, said: "I hope that the juniors will make an all-out effort on this drive as this is their one big chance to become financially sound for the remainder of their high school careers. I wish them the best of luck."

Snaps Snapped by Snappy Snapper

"Say Brigitte Bardot!" was one of the many sly tricks used by photographers to make students show their ivories when National Schools Studios snapped the likenesses of SLOHS Tigerians, Sept. 24 and 25, in the auditorium.

The individual pictures of sophomores and juniors will be used in this year's Tiger Tales. Seniors will have their portraits taken again in the spring for the annual.

Finished prints will be available in about two weeks.

Charlene Philbrick, annual editor, and Ardath Kirchner, assistant editor, handled the registration.

IT'S REALLY VERY SIMPLE

It's really very simple.

What's very simple?

Why, the new Attendance Accounting System is very simple. That's what's very simple.

It's true, you wouldn't believe it at first glance, but it's easy. What's eas—oh, let's not go into that rank bit again!

The new method of taking attendance, unveiled at the beginning of the school year, seems to have baffled students and teachers alike. So we, the staff of the **Tiger's Roar**, always endeavoring to broaden the scope of knowledge of people at SLOHS, will try to explain it, as simply as possible, in this article.

Each student, at the beginning of the year, in his period two class, was given a yellow absence card, and a white readmittance card to fill out and put into a pocket with those of the rest of his class. (If you thought the cards were green and pink, you should have stayed home.) And these cards will remain in those pockets until you are absent. Understand so far? Good, you get an "A"; but don't try to put it on your record.

Now, during second period, if someone is absent (as they inevitably will be), their cards (both of them) are placed in the little clip on the door of the room. When the cards are picked up by the monitors (actually they're girls, but the official term is "monitors"), they are brought to the attendance office and alphabetized and made up into a Master Absence Sheet (again, an official term). This sheet is distributed during the third period and teachers are supposed to check it against their roll books to see that there is no one cutting class.

Now, let's say that you've been out of school with that rare disease known as World Seriesitis (many people probably caught this one today). When you've recovered, this is the procedure you will have to follow to get back into school. First, you must bring to the attendance office an excuse stating the reason for, and date of your absence. This note, of course, must be signed by your parents. You will then be given your old readmittance card (what a happy reunion THIS will be!) which all of your teachers must sign. Your last period teacher will turn this card back into the attendance office. During second period you will fill out another pair of cards to put into your pocket (the card pocket in the classroom, that is).

Understand now? Well, you just lost your "A" that you got earlier, but don't worry, it has to grow on you. It's really very sim—okay, okay, we'll shut up.

Thespians Rehearse For Drama Season

The Drama Class has 75 students this year, giving it the highest enrollment ever reached by a class in this high school. A number of boys were lost by graduation, but most of the cast from the junior class play has returned to add experience and depth.

Mr. Richard Yeo, drama instructor, has expressed confidence in his class winning a trophy for best actress at the Pasadena Playhouse Tournament. David LaPierre, best actor, won a trophy for the class and school last year.

The drama class schedule for the coming year is as follows:

December	Senior Class Play
February	Junior Class Play
March	Pasadena Playhouse
April	Speech Contests
May	Play Production Class Play

Campus Cavities

"Look, Ma, no cavities!" could have been the joyful shout that Mater heard after the dental survey was taken a few days ago in the gym. Or perhaps the despondent moan was, "Gee, Ma, that mean old Mr. Decay Germ has been boring holes in my teeth." Then would come the inevitable reply about brushing one's dentures like the good little rodent on TV does.

The survey this year did not produce the routine swallowing of mirrors, collapsing of chairs, drownings in antiseptics, and the usual little occurrences that make a survey different from other occasions.

Mrs. Katherine Ernatt, school nurse, friend of those who have no friends, enemy of hypochondriacs, took charge of this big social event of the season. Flanking her were the masters of the disarming smile and the sneaky drill, the dentists: Drs. Pearson, Campbell, Hansen, Loveall, and Brown.

This year's dental survey was a special study in regard to decay and its relationship to the water consumed. The water supply of San Luis Obispo was fluorinated in 1954, and now the Division of Dental Health of the Public Health Department and the San Luis Obispo school system wish to know if, and how much, decay has declined.

Girls from the Future Nurses Club, who, while so few, did so much for so many, to paraphrase a statement made by Winston Churchill. Or was it Sarah Churchill? Or maybe Dave Beck? Who cares? What's that got to do with a dental survey?

Active Year Seen For Vesper-Baer

Vesper Choir, already thirty-four voices strong with memberships still open, is looking forward to an active year. New songs, new programs, but most important, new singers will be featured throughout their performances.

Maxine Musgrave, Carole Felton, Andy Anderson and Alice Juarez make up this year's quartet. These four girls practice every noon in the choral room.

Mr. Milton Baer, choral director, has announced the possibility of a trip by the vesper choir to the music clinic in Sacramento.

TOTS to Tutor

Teachers of Tomorrow are now offering tutoring service for students in any subject in which they are having trouble. By signing up in room 12 with Mr. Vern Rauch or room 60 with Mrs. Barbara Dollahon a student can receive help from an assigned student tutor.

Membership in TOTS is open to any sophomore, junior, or senior who maintains a B average and pays the dues of 50 cents a semester. The monthly meetings are held the fifth period of the second Tuesday of each month.

Students participate a great deal in the club meetings. Present officers and committee chairmen are as follows: president, Janet Wadstrup; vice president, Sandy Peterson; secretary, Marcia Sears; treasurer, Betsy Culbertson; membership committee, Lynn Avery; social committee, Terri Liebscher; publicity, Nancy Schroeder; resource committee, Karen Clauson; tutoring committee, Lorena Coffin.

Mr. Joseph Cushman supervises the seniors' student observation program throughout the many classrooms in San Luis Obispo. Other advisors are Mrs. Barbara Dollahon, Mr. Vern Rauch, and Mr. William Tyner.

Staters Speak

Speakers at the pep assembly held Friday, Oct. 2, were SLOHS' representatives to Boys' and Girls' State: Laurie Ruda, Jim Lonborg, and Bob Heathcock.

The trio told of their stays at seminars in government, held during the summer months in the Sacramento area and sponsored by the American Legion.

Boys' and Girls' State is a program planned to inform selected juniors about their government by giving them the opportunity of participating in the running of the government. The delegates formed model states, based on the California state government.

Highlights of the trips included a visit to the capitol building and Sutter's Fort.

OVERHEARD

On September 16 the student body of SLO Senior High sadly bade farewell to the famous and sophisticated mustache belonging to that well known personality, **Denni Mynatt**.

Byron Burgess was seen polishing his car in the high school parking lot during the summer. It seems he is so fond of our alma mater that he seldom strayed far from the campus all summer long.

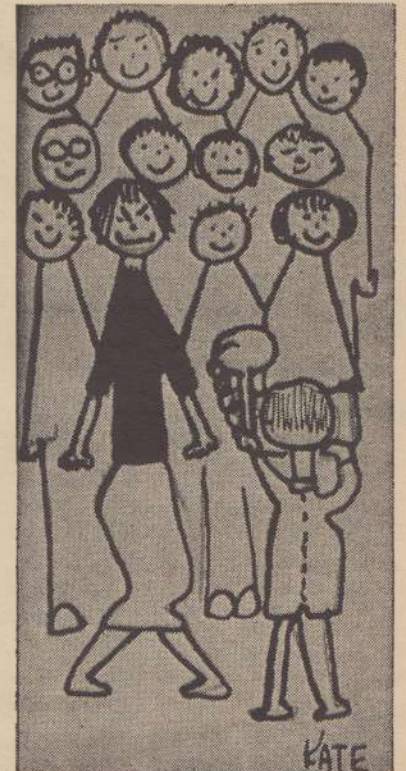
Has anyone noticed a parallel between **Joe Lenz**, our German exchange student, and **Tab Hunter**? They are both tall, blonde, and handsome.

Steve Stueck is interested in registering for a class in window opening and blind raising. He feels he needs to be better versed on this subject.

Renee Bourene, our French girl has been heard singing to herself in her spare moments and she is quite good. Perhaps we have an undiscovered singer among us.

Popular and well-known **Carol Felton** was seen Thursday night riding a toy rocket ship in Woolworth's, what next?

Bill Goldsberry thinks that girls who wear Hi Fi heels look like babies toddling along in their mother's shoes.



It wasn't easy, but the tall girl finally got in the first row!

Meet Tony Boyle

This week's Tiger is **Tony Boyle**, one of the big guns of the Bengal eleven.

A junior at CLOHS, Tony was born in Auburn, New York, on the lucky day of June 13, 1942.

One of the bigger men of the Tiger dynasty, Tony weighs in at 185 and stretches into the stratosphere 6 feet and $\frac{3}{4}$ in.

Tony, who came to SLOHS last year, is 17 and makes his home at 360 Cerra Romaldo.

A big asset to the Bengal eleven, Tony plays the offense at the fullback position, and the defense at the linebacker spot.

Tony's hobbies and interests include Botany (that's what he said, Botany), hunting, swimming, and fencing.

Tony is the proud owner of a beautiful '48 Mercmobile.

In other sports at SLOHS, Tony participates in both wrestling and swimming.

After graduation, Tony plans to go into the military service, but he has not decided which branch as yet.

Prijatel Gridmen Tangle with 'Kittens'

Coach Phil Prijatel announces that the JV Cubs are rarin' to go against the Paso Robles Bearkittens tonight at 8 at Paso Robles.

With hopes of bettering last year's Cub record of 2-5, the Prijatelman send a "rugged" team at the 'Kittens.

The field general will be Jim Kluck, returnee from last year's junior varsity. Starting at halfbacks will be Bob Carroll, hustling speed merchant, and highly-touted Tom Sweeney. Filling in at the fullback slot is hard-running Bill McDaniel. Ends will be Tom Copeland and lanky Dave Gibson, another second year man. Slated to start at guards are Bob Fagan and David Hudgens.

Bill Jespersen, with one year of experience, and Ervin Rogers will hold down the tackle spots and Wendell Chambers starts at the pivot position.

Monarch Kamikazes Blitz Bengals

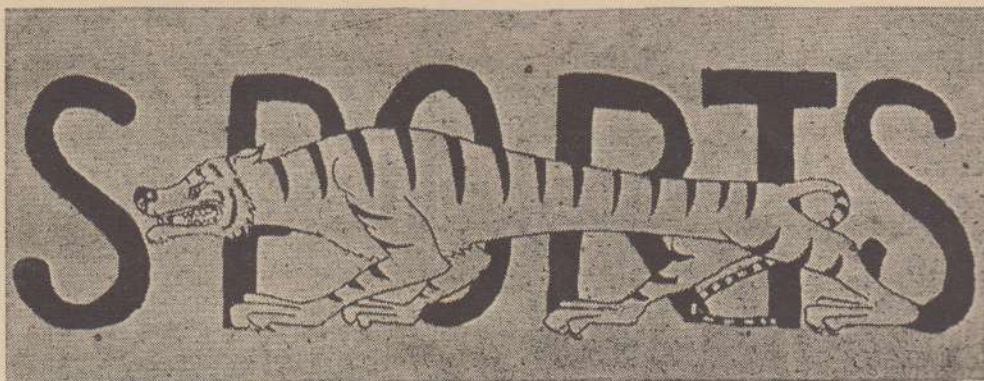
Sparked by one of the best pass-run offenses in the Southern California area, the Monarchs of Mater Dei High School of Santa Ana defeated Coach Jack Tuttle's Bengal eleven, 34-0, in a tilt held at Santa Ana Municipal Bowl, Saturday, September 26.

With less than three minutes elapsed of the first quarter, the Monarchs got on the scoring column when a pass from quarterback John Huarte to Ray Sanchez gave them their first TD. The try for the extra point was good and the score was 7-0 Monarchs. Later in the same period, a pass from Huarte to Dick De Felippo gave the Santa Anans their second touchdown of the evening. Ray Sanchez's try for the PAT was good, and at the end of the first period the score was Monarchs 14, Tigers 0.

Another Huarte-Sanchez pass-run combination gave the Monarchs their only TD in the second period. The PAT was made by Paul Stream. The score at the half was 21-0 Monarchs.

Santa Ana went across the Bengal goal line twice more in the tilt to make the final score 34-0. The try for the extra point on the last Monarch TD was not good.

Final statistics showed the Monarchs with 16 penalties which cost them approximately 160 yards.



BENGALS BATTLE BAKERSFIELD TONITE

Indefatigables Clash With Oakville

With high hopes of winning the league championship, the Bengal cross-country team trains earnestly for its first meet with Paso Robles, Oct. 9.

SLO finished second to Santa Maria in the league scramble last year.

Balance is the key word this year. While Howard Barrios, star of last year's team, and cohorts Greg Coehlo and Bruce Bakeman will be missing from the scene, senior letterman Calvin Massey will be returning. Speed is anticipated with the addition of Tiger 440 star, David Borradori, junior, and German exchange student Joe Lenz. Frank Westlund, a regular from last year; senior Jim Jones, top 880 prospect; and senior Doug Scott, miler in his soph year will bolster the team.

Others indicating an interest in the sport are Gary Horn, Bob Heathcock, Sam Taylor, and Jim Maino.

'Fumbleitis' Epidemic; Bearcats Whip Tigers

Although suffering a 19-6 defeat at the hands of the Paso Robles Bearcats, Sept. 18, in Almondland, the San Luis Obispo Tigers showed improvement over their SM grid carnival appearances.

Fumbles played a big part in the non-league contest. Three Tiger fumbles were converted by the Roblans into scores, two coming in the opening quarter and another in the third.

The game was six minutes and 23 seconds old when fullback Doyle Crawford scored the first PR touchdown, the result of a SLO fumble. The PAT made the score 7-0. Art Read, Paso end, recovered his second Tiger fumble with two minutes left in the first period and Cliff Bickell scored on an option play to increase the lead to 13-0.

Tony Boyle gave Bengal fans something to cheer about when he galloped 51 yards to the Bearcat one-yard line, and then scored the Tuttlemen's only touchdown as the gun sounded to end the first quarter.

The Northerners picked up their final six points in the third quarter when they recovered a San Luis boo-boo.

Mariners Marooned

An entirely new club here in San Luis Obispo, the Mariners, associated with the Sea Scouts, is being formed, announces Maxine Musgrave, newly appointed president. Other officials are vice president, Wanda Wages, and secretary, Dee Powers.

Girls 14 to 18 are eligible to join the club. The activities include learning to

Still seeking their initial victory, the San Luis Obispo Tigers of Coach Jack Tuttle tangle with the powerful North Bakersfield eleven at 8:00 tonight in Mustang stadium.

The yet infant season has seen the Bengals go down to defeat at the hand of the Paso Robles Bearcats and the Mater Dei Monarchs.

Fumbles and inexperience have played a major role in the SLO grid machine's losses. No horses—no go is another problem. Several promising players have dropped from the squad or are injured. John Telles, second team all-conference end, is shelved with a broken collar bone and is expected to miss the home coming tilt.

Coach Tuttle's tentative starting offense: ends, Bowlby and Veracruse; tackles, McCune and Leguina; guards, Lebo and Fisher; center, Messer.

Pierce will direct the Bengal attack sided by Prijatel, Owens, and Boyle in the backfield.

Defensive starters: McCune, Lebo, Leguina, Bowlby, Prijatel, Owens, Boyls, F. Lewis, Defenderfer, White, and J. Lewis.

South Crushes North In Annual Classic

The southern half of the San Luis Obispo Athletic Major League crushed, cracked, and completely clobbered their northern counterparts 42-0 in the fourth annual football carnival held on the Santa Maria Union High School turf September 14.

The tilt, which was a preview of the football season to come, consisted of nine eight-minute quarters and pitted the three teams of the north (Paso Robles, Atascadero, and San Luis Obispo) against the three teams of the south (Arroyo Grande, Santa Maria, and Lompoc) on a rotation basis. Each team played three times, and thereby it was possible for each of the northern teams to see action with each of the southern elevens, and vice-versa.

Although none of the northern teams was able to score, San Luis Obispo turned in the longest sustained drive of the game, going 40 yards in 11 plays against Santa Maria. San Luis Obispo also claimed the longest run of the evening when Arroyo Grande fumbled on their own 20 and San Luis Obispo recovered with halfback John Lewis making a 54 yard dash to the Eagles' 21.

sail boats, to send and receive Morse Code, and above all, to practice safety at sea. Club members have the use of two sailboats and the yacht club house on week ends.

Meetings are held on Wednesdays from 7:00 to 8:30 at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Joe Gives Views

by Joe Lenz

Going to a foreign country is quite an exciting and terrific experience, but you also are anxious and a little bit afraid at first, as you do not know what is going to await you there. Now having been in California almost four weeks and having attended school three weeks at San Luis Obispo, I see that I had no reason to worry because everybody has been so full of warmth and so friendly to me, a thing which really pleases me and makes me feel happy and at home from the beginning.

Going to school here is rather different in many aspects from going to school in Stuttgart. The structure of yours and the German school system are not the same. Therefore it is impossible to compare them. You have some subjects which are completely different from the ones we have in Germany—civics, United States history, and public speaking, which I really enjoy although they mean a great deal of work to me, especially in the beginning when there are so many words that I have to look up in the dictionary.

Since I am the sixth exchange student from Eberhard-Ludwigs Gymnasium, I must thank the boys who have spent a year here before me for making it so easy for me to get along. I understand that they have been really well-liked boys. I want to give you many greetings from Volker and Manfred. Our association has been going on for nearly eleven years now, and I believe it has been a real success in this past time, and it is up to us to keep it and to make it even more successful in the future.

Progressive Education??

What would happen if suddenly the slave became the master? If the yoke of slavery were lifted from the shoulders of the student and placed upon those of the teacher—that is, if student were to change places with teachers? Would school officials see a decided change for the better—or worse?

The new "teachers" might include:
 Plane Geometry: **Bill Manatt**.
 Spanish: **Mike Groggin**.
 French: **Chuck French** (who else?)
 Civics: **Steve Larson**.
 Chemistry: **Joe and Jim Guerra** (co-teachers)
 Biology: **Meiko Iwao**.
 Journalism: **Jim McLain**.
 Girls' P.E.: **Pat Bromley**.
 Boys' P.E.: **Charlene Philbrick**.
 Physics: **Bruce Hodgins**.
 Ag: **Shirley Perry**.
 English: **Joe Lenz**.
 Wood Shop: **Renee Bourene**.
 Shorthand: **Charley Hebrard**.
 Auto Shop: **"Cam" Bryant**.
 Art: **Joe Turner**.
 Trig: **Carol Wisneski**.
 Vesper choir: **Coach Tuttle**. (We all know he's too old to be a student, but thought he'd make a good choirmaster.)
 Machine Shop: **Penny McKellar**.
 U.S. History: **Bill Anselmi**.
 Drama: **Diane Eicholtz**.
 Latin: **Barry Gallagher**.
 Vocational Biology: **Diane Oberholser**.
 Typing: **Mel Queen**.
 Mechanical Drawing: **Junko Iwao**.
 and
 Homemaking: **Denni Mynatt**.

He: "I left my watch upstairs this morning."
 She: "Yes, it's running down now."

SPLIT PERSONALITIES



Betsy Culbertson

"Jack of all trades, master of none," is not the phrase that fits our 5' 4", blonde hair, blue-eyed, feminine personality. If you haven't guessed by now who it is, I will tell you. She is none other than Betsy Culbertson, president of the junior class, vice president of the American Field Service, and treasurer of TOTS.

Betsy does not only have extra-curricular activities, she also has an A average in all of her subjects. After school she has a job setting up lab equipment for Mrs. Harrison, the Biology teacher.

When asked about her favorite foods, she said shrimp cocktail was her favorite and green lima beans were what she disliked the most.

Her most embarrassing moment was when she was trying on her first pair of spike heels. Slipping, wobbling, and stumbling over to the mirror, she was spied by two Cal Poly boys. While the boys were snickering and laughing among themselves, the shoe salesman asked Betsy if she were having any trouble, and Betsy replied, "I wouldn't be if those two boys over there would stop staring at me."

Betsy's favorite sports are water-skiing, golf and bowling.

Betsy returned only a week before school started from her wonderful vacation in Maine. After returning home by jet, Betsy hardly had time to see all of her friends and get ready for school.

ADULT BOOKS IN LIBRARY

With the opening of school comes the announcement by Mrs. Eleanor Smith, SLOHS librarian, of the arrival of "millions" of new books. The following five are selections from "Interesting Adult Books of 1958 for Young People," chosen by prominent librarians of the U.S.

These books provide reading pleasure for varied tastes: the science-fiction fan, the Civil War enthusiasts, speed and automotive "bugs," and bibliophiles in general.

Clark, Arthur Chares. **The Other Side of the Sky**. Harcourt.

A Tibetan monastery, space stations, and stellar outposts play a part in this imaginative medley of science-fiction tales.
 Lederer, William J. and Burdick, Eugene. **The Ugly American**. Norton.

Set in Southeastern Asia, this provocative, angry book shows the many faces of American officials abroad.
 Everest, Frank Kendall and Guenther, John. **The Fastest Man Alive**. Dutton.

Conveys the thrills of supersonic flight as experienced by a test pilot of jet



Gerald Bucy

Gazing amiably into the lens of the camera is the first male split personality of the year, SLOHS' answer to Gerald Bucy, Gerald Bucy.

Gerald, known to his friends as Gerald, was first born in Murray, Kentucky, on March 22, 1942. It was not disclosed to this reporter where he was born later.

Singing and the stage play a major role in this popular senior's life. He has starred in several local productions during the past few years, including "Straw Hat," "Coquette," and "Erica." Gerald is also a member of the boys' quartette and vesper choir.

Life is not all one big song for Bucy. He is the titular head of the German School Committee, an important position at SLOHS. He maintains a B-plus average and has been a member of CSF for every semester he has attended Tiger-town.

When it comes to athletics, Gerald is an all-around man, but doesn't specialize in any one sport. He modestly reveals that he weighs 157 pounds, stands 5' 8" and measures 38-32-36. Brown hair, with a distinguished streak of gray, brown eyes, with distinguished streaks of red, and cute lil' dimples are other trademarks of "Big B."

Bucy's comments on pertinent subjects:
 Food—"I'll take raw steak anyday."

Underclassmen—"Sophomores, they are men. Juniors, they are men. Seniors, they are gods."

Playhouse 90, Liz Taylor, and songs by the Kingston Trio are his favorites from the entertainment field. Bucy's favorite book is "Dr. Zhivago Meets Lady Chatterly's Lover." He drives his parents '59 Ford when he can get it.

His most embarrassing moment was when he kissed Nikita Segervich Khrushchev by mistake. He thought that he was kissing Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. Such is life.

Post-graduation plans include a visit to Cal at Berkeley, where he will study "I don't know what."

planes and experimental rocket ships. Gallico, Paul. **Mrs. Arris Goes to Paris**. Doubleday.

Delightful modern fairy story of a London charlady who covets a Dior dress. Lancaster, Bruce. **Night March**. Little.

Two Yankee cavalry officers escape notorious Libby Prison through the Union underground in this fictional account of the Civil War.