



## Miss Cooley Relives USSR Trip 'Russian People Are Very Friendly'

by Elisabeth Merriam

"Monday I'll be in Warsaw, Poland."

That was Miss Ethel Cooley last June, talking about her forthcoming tour of the USSR. For a long time she has been tremendously interested in what makes the Soviet Union tick. She wanted to see the country with her own eyes and get into the feel of it all. And so she went.

However, not wanting to go alone, she went tour-shopping. The specifications were firmly fixed in her mind; a small tour, and not by plane, but by bus. That's how it came about that Miss Cooley found herself traveling 1800 miles in the Communist countries with 13 other tourists, a Finnish driver, an American guide, and two or three Intourist people standing around.

Intourist is the name of the organization which is in charge of tourists to Russia. It seems to have three main ideas: to prevent Americans from talking to Russians, to have Americans spend dollars lavishly, and to keep all tours on the main route. This last intent was witnessed by Miss Cooley during a quarrel between the American guide, who spoke fluent Russian, and the Intourist guide. The American wanted to go on a side

road to eat, but the Intourist promptly became furious and prevented their going.

Most of the time the tour was served food which was supposed to be a facsimile of American meals, although one breakfast was mashed potatoes with wieners and peas. Sometimes they were served Russian food, and it was usually eaten. However, there was one time when Miss Cooley declared, "I won't." Have you ever looked at cold cabbage soup with sour cream and grease floating on the top?

Miss Cooley soon discovered that the Soviet people are very friendly and smile easily. She said that during the time she was there, no one was ever unpleasant; on the contrary, people would often single her out to give her some small gift. In Moscow, for instance, she met one girl and her father three times, each time exchanging postcards (Miss Cooley took stacks of them), pictures, and conversation. Now she has a tiny souvenir which the girl gave her, a pin with a red flag and a hammer and sickle on it. She says laughingly, "I don't dare wear it."

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# Tiger's Roar

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## Annual-Tiger's Roar Sales Start Oct. 21

Starting Oct. 21 and ending Nov. 4 the Annual sales drive gets under way. This gives you only two weeks to get your yearbook and school paper.

When you put in your order, you are entitled to the **Tiger Tales**, 136 pages of pictures and information about classes, clubs and activities during the past year, and the **Tiger's Roar**—the school newspaper that comes out every other week with current articles of interest to the student body. The cost this year is \$6.00, which may be paid all at once or \$3.00 now and \$3.00 after Christmas.

Nobody will have trouble finding someone that sells the Annual. The staff of **Tiger Tales**, plus the staff of the **Tiger's Roar** will be selling them. If these people cannot be located, there will also be a representative from each sophomore and junior English class and senior civics class.

The editor of the **Tiger Tales** this year is Ardath Kirchner. Ardath, a member of the junior high annual staff, the senior high staff last year, and Quill and Scroll is no stranger to annuals or the work involved.

The annual staff, under the direction of Mr. William Tyner, got started early photographing the entire student body plus 47 teachers and numerous school officials.

The members of the annual staff are: Ardath Kirchner, Editor; Leslie Rosenberry, Assistant Editor; John Smea, Business Editor; Susan O'Leary, Art Editor; Betsy Culbertson, Sandra Law, Art Rice, Copy Editors; Milo Whitson, Photographer; Nancy Schroeder, Senior Portraits; Chris McLain, Doug Jones, Sports Editors.

What does the Annual staff think about this year's annual? Well, to quote Ardath: "With this great staff, we'll undoubtedly have a great annual."



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## Hi-Jinks Time Again

Next Wednesday night from 9 to 12 in the gym, all the girls will be having a ball, without boys, at the annual Girls' League Hi-Jinks. Everyone will be dressed according to the theme, which is Dreamland. This is just about the school's only all girl activity.

To add a little competition among the

classes and a little fun, there will be skits given by members of the various classes. Julie Maino is in charge of the sophomore class skit; Elisabeth Merriam, Nancy Whitney, and Suzy Schneider are in charge of the junior class skits; Cammy Bryant is in charge of the senior class skits. There are going to be prizes given for the best and most original costume.



## CSF Membership Includes Eighty-three

"Girls are smarter than boys." The old adage is seemingly proved again, for of the eighty-three students who have qualified for membership in the local chapter of the California Scholarship Federation, fifty-seven are girls and twenty-six are boys. These figures do not include exchange students Toulou Gourassa of Greece and Ebo Efinger of Germany, who are guest members.

The sophomore class takes honors for the largest contribution of members, thirty-one, who include Lynn Abbott, Barbara Armentrout, Susan Bardin, Leigh Coleman, Carolyn Collins, Donna Cotner, Robert Densmore, Marcia Folsom, Danny George, John Groene, Linda Hemenway, Kathryn Hoffman, Virginia Hoffman, Tom Jones, Karen Kinsman, Bill Martin, Carol Melcher, Don Pimentel, Diane Preston, Jay Ray, Suzanne Robertson, Martha Stocker, Ramona Taylor, Alison Tomlin, Jim Ulam, Marilyn Warden, Henry Watts, Alfred Williams, Bonnie Williams, Charon Woolpert, and Susan Young. Eleven of these thirty-one are boys.

Six of the twenty-seven juniors belonging to the organization are boys: Lloyd Abbott, Robert Carroll, Ken Fryer, Art Rice, Milo Whitson, and Langdon Winner. The remaining twenty-one include Marian and Marjorie Alquist, who have the distinction of being the only twins in the membership. Also: Mikie Carroll, Diane Dubin, Barbara Ann Hart, Jessie Howe, Junko Iwao, Elisabeth Merriam, Linda Mitchell, Susan Paivine, Karen Richardson, Peggy Rodriguez, Virginia Roller, Marsha Rood, Leslie Rosenthal, Kerry Sue Seger, Julie Shaw, Cheryl Stoddard, Anne Taylor, Judy Wight.

The mighty seniors belonging to CSF number seventeen girls and ten boys, a total of twenty-seven. These classmen are listed: Kathy Austin, Howard Brown, Cammy Bryant, Louise Buck, Marcia Carlson, Lorena Coffin, Elizabeth Culbertson, Gerald Diefenderfer, Jinny Grant, Susan Hall, Barbara Lynn Hart, Carole Helfert, Doug Jones, Gordon Jones, Nick Killingsworth, Ardath Kirchner, Dave Kishiyama, Celia Lonborg, Chris McLain, Diane Oberholser, Rosalie Randall, Bob Salyor, Nancy Schroeder, Elizabeth Stowe, Bob Ward, Toulou Gourassa, and Ebo Efinger.

San Luis Obispo can well be proud of this large number of scholars. To qualify, a pupil must have attained at least ten points of credit, one point of which may be from extra-curricular activities. The remaining nine or more points must be accredited to academic work, an "A" counting three points and a "B" counting one point.

## Scholars to Meet

Next Tuesday, October 25, will mark this year's first general meeting of the California Scholarship Federation, SLO High chapter. Scene of the October confab will be the basement of the junior high library, affectionally known as the "Pit."

Mr. Donald Hixson will install the new officers, and a sophomore representative will be elected. Langdon Winner will install and welcome all new members, including our exchange students.

Also on the agenda will be a report from Mr. Frank Shaw on the CSF pencil sales.

All members are urged to bring a sack lunch, as milk will be provided.

## Seniors

### Personalities In the Limelight



Dave Butler

Listed among the poor losing Yankee fans is Dave Butler, one of our most popular new students. Atascadero and Arroyo Grande High schools have both recently had possession of Dave; however, diplomatically, he now prefers San Luis High.

Although not an Indian, he was born and raised on a reservation in Arizona. This might be somewhat connected with the fact his father worked for the United States Indian agency. Dave has two younger Indian brothers whom his family adopted while living with the Indians.

Football and serenading inquisitive reporters with a guitar now head Dave's list of hobbies. Before, his interests included Javelina (wild boar) hunting and Indian funerals. All in all, he claims to enjoy everything and will go anywhere with anyone who pays.

Dave's choice of colleges is now narrowed down to either Brigham Young University or Cal Poly. Whatever his decision, he will enthusiastically study math or engineering and coaching on the side.



Anita Broders

If you should see some one five foot-two bubbling over with enthusiasm and liveliness, chances are it's Anita Broders. When her ponytail starts bobbing, she's probably up to something new.

During the interview, as she sat twirling her little gold megaphone around her neck, symbolizing her position as Tiger cheerleader, and giving information about herself, one couldn't help noticing her magnetic personality and spirit. She's bursting with energy and anxious to move on to something new or different, even in conversation.

As if cheerleader weren't a big enough job, she's also very active in Dramatics, having taken Dramatics her sophomore year, Play Production her junior year and, currently, her senior year. She has had parts in the Junior class of '61 play, Christmas of 1959 play, and the Play Production play of last year, "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Anita hails from Chicago, Illinois, but emphatically stated she likes California better than any other state she's lived in.

As a member of the Pep Club, she tries to rouse school spirit at the pep rallies and games. And who could keep from yelling his lungs out while watching this lively senior jump around?

In the career department, Anita wants to be either a math teacher or a dress buyer for Saks 5th Avenue, which, as Anita says, is "ultra-exclusive."

As for college, Anita's heart is at Santa Barbara (in more ways than one), but she imagines she'll go to San Francisco State.

Her hobbies are Fishing and cheerleading. She wants very much to be a cheerleader at college.

## Students to March In Bonds Parade

Plans are afoot for a student parade before the school bond election. Junior and senior highs and all five elementary schools will participate in this movement to encourage passage of our November 8th bond issue.

Suggestions have been made that each school have a banner and each student a sign. More excitement and color will be added by the Junior and Senior High School band and possibly two floats.

No definite date has been set. However, it is believed the parade will take place Saturday morning, November 5.

## Potlucks Galore

Both the GSC and AFS committees have included a potluck in their busy schedules of activities for the year. GSC held theirs last week, and it was acclaimed a huge success. Approximately two hundred members and their families sampled the varied dishes.

Doug Jones, who spent last year in Germany, presented an hour long display of slides taken in Europe. The parents and children were then given the opportunity to ask Toulou Gourassa and Ebo Efinger numerous questions.

Wednesday, November 2, is the date AFS selected for their family potluck. Much the same as GSC, they expect nearly two hundred guests and promise an enjoyable evening for all those attending.

Entertainment will be provided by Lynn Avery's slides and descriptions of her summer's stay in Denmark. Toulou Gourassa will again be introduced and available for questions.

Both AFS and GSC hope these potlucks will help acquaint our exchange students with people of the community and further understanding among nations.

## Tiger in the Roar

This week the Roar salutes its news editor, Alan Dillingham. If it weren't for Alan, you probably wouldn't have this paper in your hands.

Alan, who was born in Santa Barbara, moved twelve times before settling in San Luis Obispo. He moved here in 1957 from Cuyama, a small town with a two million dollar high school and about sixty-five students.

He is especially interested in journalism, architecture, cars, and the Navy. He intends to go directly into the Navy after graduation from high school. He also has played two years of JV football during his high school life.

Canoeing is Alan's chief hobby. He plans to take a canoe trip this Christmas somewhere near Monterey and next summer, a similar trip from Redding to Sacramento on the Sacramento River.

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End David Borradori scampers for 34 yards against Port Hueneme. Tigers won 7-6.

## BENGALS TO CLASH WITH UNBEATEN HOUNDS

The rip-roarin' Tigers of San Luis High travel to Atascadero town tonight to take on the Greyhound gridders, intending to be the first to teach them how to spell defeat. The Hounds possess an unblemished ledger so far this football season, polishing off four non-league opponents and one league.

Last Friday night, the Bengals blended a superb defensive effort with a deadly offensive thrust and as a result had Arroyo Grande Eagle feathers flying all over the Cal Poly arena. The Ebony and Gold, with Mr. Owens and Mr. Lewis doing the honors, displayed deplorable manners for hosts, as they pounded their guests, 20-0.

Eagle feathers weren't the only things drifting through the ozone last week, because Bill Pierce (5 for 9) and Jimmy Kluck (1 for 1) were making like bona fide pigskin air cadets. Together the two clicked on six tosses for a whoppin' 104 yards. Not a bad night's work.

Meanwhile, back on the terra firma, the Bengal grid machine was having engine trouble. But it started turning over when a bit a razzle-dazzle gave the Tigers their first six. Pierce flipped to Lewis who, in turn, shoved the merchandise back to Owens. Wilbur danced into the land of criss-crosses for the go-ahead TD much to the approval of the Tiger followers amassed in the stands.

The machine gained momentum in the third quarter, but decided to go the air route. Pierce hurled a 35-yard strike to Dave Borradori who gathered it in deep in Arroyo territory. Bill hit Lewis for seven on the next play and the Tigers found themselves out in front 13-0, after Pierce booted the extra point.

Our boys weren't through yet. In the middle of the final quarter Pierce threw to Fred Lewis who, this time, lateraled to Tom Sweeney. Tom tightroped an additional eight yards to set up the big play of the night.

Now was when the Tiger grid machine just up and left the battered Eagles in a cloud of dust. Wilbur Owens took the hand-off from Pierce, tore up the middle, pulled away from a last ditch tackle and was home free. The spectacular dash covered 53 yards and provided the crushing blow to Arroyo.

After the gun sounded, signifying the end of the contest, Coach Frost was carried off the field by his jubilant warriors. He fully deserved it.

## Arroyo Over JV's 26-0

After crushing Mission 49-0, Prijatel's JV's were stopped cold last Saturday by Arroyo Grande. If they had taken this game, it would have been their third straight victory.

The game got off to a bad start, however, when Arroyo ran the first kick off for a touchdown. After that they seemed to have the ball all the way.

Prijatel said that Arroyo must have been out for revenge because of the first tangling of these teams this year when the final score was 21-20, San Luis. Prijatel also said that basically the blocking and tackling for San Luis weren't quite up to par.

## Bengals to Invade Lompoc on Friday

Tigers will pack their gear next Friday to invade the land of braves and missiles. The Braves, of course, are the Lompoc football team, while missiles are shot off nearby launching pads. The Bengals will try to shoot off some fireworks of their own to come home with a victory.

The Braves of Coach Bob Teck have a two-win, one-loss record this season. The Tigers of Coach Jack Frost have won one and lost three. The Braves dropped their opener 18-0 to San Marcos, but bounced back by massacring Harvard of North Hollywood 66-10, and edging Camarillo 19-14. The Tigers defeated Port Hueneme 7-6, but were clobbered 33-7 by Mater Dei and 39-0 by North Bakersfield.

Last year the Braves were the victors when they handed the Tigers a 19-12 setback.

## X Country Seeks 1st Win At Lompoc Tomorrow

SLO's crosscountry team was handed its third straight loss last Saturday at the hands of Morro Bay and Arroyo Grande. Bob Novoa, who the week before shattered the SLO course record held by Dave Borradori, went on to win, giving his team second place. Two runners from San Luis Obispo finished in the first seven. Mike King took fourth, and Travis Wilson scored seventh. The week before, Mike Sutherland finished seventh to head the San Luis Obispo team. Tomorrow the team journeys to Lompoc, seeking its first win of the season.

## Tigers over Vikings 7-6

Port Hueneme's Vikings were the victims of the Bengals' first victory of the football season. The Tigers defeated the Viking 7-6, October 7, before the local fans at Cal Poly stadium.

Neither team could find paydirt in the first quarter. With about four minutes remaining in the first half, the Tigers struck gold. The score was set up by a 38-yard pass from Jim Kluck to Irvin Rogers and a 34-yard romp by Dave Borradori. After several costly penalties against the Frostmen, Bill Pierce connected to Fred Lewis for the touchdown. Jim Kluck passed to Tom Copeland for the important extra point. Thus, the Tigers held a 7-0 lead at half-time.

Port Hueneme scored early in the fourth quarter. Fred Lewis blocked the extra point attempt and the Tigers won 7-6!

## Girls' Swim Team Recently Organized

In front of the girls' gymnasium October 11 at 11:30 A.M. the girl's swim team was born.

At this first meeting, with Mrs. Wilson as organizer, Diane Oberholser was elected manager and Toulia Gourassa, assistant manager.

The team has secured the Nuss Memorial Pool for workouts, which will be held Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 P.M., and Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10:00 to 11:00 A.M.

Fifteen girls have joined thus far, but any girl who is interested in either water ballet or competitive swimming, is asked to attend the workouts. The first workout was October 17. Gene Lenz, the Poly swimming star who competed in the Olympics this summer, will coach the team.

The first swim meet in which the team will participate will be an invitational meet in Ventura October 29th.



Hot off the wire — Tiger's Roar staff members George Cline, Mike Grogan, Alan Dillingham, Sue Bardin check news wires during staff trip to Telegram-Tribune on Oct. 12. (T-T photo).

**!DOWN THE HOUNDS!**



## Miss Cooley's Trip

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Another incident which revealed how friendly the Russians are was at a village. The tour had stopped. Miss Cooley, leaving a restaurant, came upon a group of children. She gave one of the little girls a cookie, whereupon an older boy snatched it away and stomped it into the ground. Setting her lips and thinking, "You don't know me, sonny," she started drawing a boy in the dirt. Soon a few curious children gathered to watch. Then began the game of trading words for the objects she drew, and by the time the rest of the tour came out, there was a crowd of about 40 people, adults as well as children. Some of the questions asked were — how much does sugar cost in America? How much did your shoes cost? How many people live in your house? When Miss Cooley was leaving, she shook hands with each one, even though she noticed they all had ringworm, and said firmly, "I like you." They all stood smiling and waving as the bus drove off.

One of the special things Miss Cooley did was to go through a printing shop. She has a children's alphabet book, hand-set, on cheap paper, and very gaily colored. She also has a newspaper that really should be seen. The paper looks as though it would disintegrate, and the pictures are not well-printed. Miss Cooley points out that the articles are truly fascinating. There are no world affairs reports: instead, there is a picture of Wall Street with a caption asking, "Where do they keep their children?" And a story on how much money Charlotte Ford spent for her debut, while the neighbors next door are starving. And a picture showing "unemployed workers deprived of overnight shelter," perhaps taken during the Depression. The headline reads, "The World of Darkness, of Injustice, and Poverty." You didn't know you lived in a country like that, did you?

For the purposes of comparison, Miss

Cooley listed in her little red book quite a few prices and monthly salaries. Most unskilled workers are paid \$40-\$60 a month, doctors \$600-\$900; teachers are paid \$70-\$100 and professors \$120-\$300. The price of one shoddy suit she saw was \$97. Butter was \$1.30 a pound, an orange 50 cents, sugar 80 cents. A poorly-built sofa cost \$300. Obviously, many of these things are beyond the purse of the average worker.

At the end of 17 days, the tour headed for Finland. On the way to the border, the bus was stopped three times, and when it finally reached the barrier, driver and suitcases were thoroughly searched. Miss Cooley commented, with a slight shiver, "It certainly was uncomfortable to sit in that bus, staring at a wide swath of ploughed ground, knowing that you were watched by men with machine guns." It's more difficult to leave the Soviet Union than to enter it. The

## Officers Elected

The Design and Craft Class having Miss Maxwell fourth period has elected its officers to conduct class business. Martha Jorgensen has the duty of treasurer and is responsible for collecting money for supplies. The busy job of writing out all the order forms was given to Bill Perry, and his assistant is Mary McShea.

tourists burst into cheers of relief when they finally reached Finland.

Miss Cooley, back in San Luis Obispo with piles of snapshots and souvenirs, is eager to talk about her experiences. If anyone is interested in hearing more, just ask her. She'll tell you.

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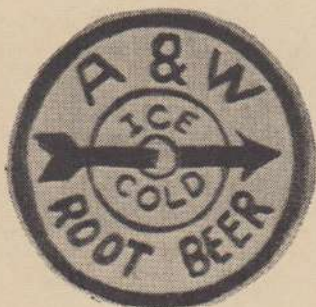
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