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Sophs Feted Tonite

Achtung! Attention! Attentio! Attention! No matter how you say it, the annual sophomore reception is coming.

This, the first of many school functions, has become a traditional way of welcoming all new students to our school.

Tonight is your first chance of the school year to release all of those pent-up emotions. This extravaganza gets under way at nine in the junior high gym and will last until tomorrow.

The theme this year is "Lucky Star." You know, plot the stars; what does your future have in store for you?

Michaele Toone, Jinny Grant, Chris McLain, Leslie Rosenberry, and Janet Harris are in charge of this gala affair, and they claim they are doing their level-headed best to make it an experience no one will soon forget. They are even sponsoring a fortune-telling booth, complete with tea leaves, cards, and some spare palms to practice on.

Music will be provided by the popular Billy Watson's Band that has supplied the beat for so many successful school functions in the past.

Don't forget now, tonight from 9:00-12:00 in the gym, the Sophomore Reception. This is your chance to shake the dust out of your dancing shoes and see what your future has in store for you.

Campus Census

Class of '61 is still the largest class in SLO High history — 311 compared to last year's 273. The juniors are no slouches either, with 262.

The sophomore class usually registers high population-wise. They numbered 263 the first day of school.

All three classes add up to a grand total of 837.



L. to R. Eberhard Efinger, Toula Gourassa, Lynn Avery and Doug Jones admire Grecian Cup, gift of Toula.

EXCHANGE PROGRAM, 1960-1961

Roar Staff Meets Early

Tiger's Roar once again will meet a bi-weekly schedule. With Mike Grogan, acting editor, presiding, the journalism class met Saturday, August 27, in the coke room, Blake Printery, to lay initial plans for the year. Karen Jorgensen and Jim McLain of last year's staff were guests.

Paper policies will be outlined next issue. Readability, from banner through ads, is the **Tiger's Roar** traditional objective. Issued first as **The Lantern**, almost thirty years ago, its aim continues to be to serve the student body of SLO Senior High.

Inside Room 25 a little brown box, labeled for your convenience, awaits your suggestions, ideas, contributions, Letters to the Editor. Help us give you the kind of paper we want.

The first day of school was an occasion for us, but imagine if you were an exchange student from Greece!

"It's much fun," answered Toula Gourassa, when asked how she felt after her first day in an American school. There were two things about San Luis High which at first appeared different. One, of course, was that Toula had boys in her classes. In Greece the grammar schools are coeducational; however she attended a girls' high school. The other is something which we never think about — carrying our books. This brought about Toula's first laughing complaint, "My arms ache!" Satchels are used in Greece; therefore she is not used to heavy armfuls of books.

Toula, who came as an American Field Service exchange student, is from Patras, in southern Greece. She is now living with Nancy Schroeder's family and seems to thoroughly enjoy our way of life.

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Tigers in the Roar

Secretary Knocks Homework — Veep Consoles Underclassmen



Carole Helfert

Casting a girlish shadow in the Spotlight is this week's girl personality (obviously). The shadow belongs to Carole Helfert, and her shining personality gives the spotlight more than a little competition.

Holyoke, Mass a c h u-

setts, was first honored with Carole's presence. That was more-or-less exactly sixteen years, seven months, and seven days ago. (For those lacking the ambition or skill to calculate, we'll disclose the fact that the blessed event occurred on February 16, 1944.) She traveled then to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and from there to Tucson, Arizona. At the tender age of three she was cradled in the loving arms of S.L.O., and was ours from then on.

Our school wouldn't be the same without Miss Helfert's fine leadership qualities. How so? The dear girl is none other than SLOHS student body secretary. A mighty senior now, Carole served as welfare representative for her sophomore class and vice president of her junior class. Also last year, she held office in the Future Nurses' Club. Want more? She's a faithful member of the German School Committee.

Marks of identification: brown hair and bluish-greenish-grayish eyes (shade depending on immediate light conditions).

Playtime is spent preferably water-skiing, dancing, swimming, and at football games (we'll bet she's going to the game tomorrow night!). Last summer's worktime was well-spent at the public schools' office.

Along the favorites line, Carole frankly informs us, "Any class with no homework is fine with me." You might say she has the right idea, but she's actually more ambitious than she leads us to believe. The perfect meal includes tacos, steak, and a cherry coke. (Luckily for that girlish shadow, these delicacies are not always indulged in.)

Although she has not chosen a definite major, Carole would like to attend the University of Washington or San Jose State upon graduation.

Teacher: "Now tell me, Where may elephants be found?"

Pupil: "Elephants are so big they very rarely get lost."

Phone Magazine.

Clubs to Meet Before Noon

Because of the change of schedules and no lunch hours, most organizations are meeting in the morning before school. Already the German School Committee has met in the band room, yesterday at 11:20; today the American Field Service met at the same time and place.

The executive council and welfare board are meeting on alternate Monday mornings. The Girls' League Board meets on Wednesdays. Only board meetings, not mass meetings, are planned for the immediate future. Such clubs as the Nurses' Club have not yet found a meeting place. Usherettes will be discontinued this year.



Bill Borah

So who's in the Spotlight this week? Well, it's the SLOHS student body vice president, also referred to as Bill Borah.

In case you hadn't already discovered the fact, Bill has unclosely harvested brown hair and two eyes to match (you know, sort of like a set). Add to this the statistics of "about" 5' 10" and 140 pounds, and you're sure to come up with fact that he was born in Santa Barbara, California, on May 13, 1943. This makes him six years old. (See how simple?)

Did anyone miss "Mad April?" Poor soul! If so, you missed a fine performance by none other than our man-about-campus. And if you did see "Mad April," you'll remember that he was "the boy conducting the survey that fell in love" (clearly a rather heady survey).

Experience for the role? Bill has been invaluable to the Boy's Quartet as first tenor for the past two years, helping them win this year a talent contest sponsored by the local Exchange Club. He also has the opportunity to watch theatrical productions first hand as a member of the stage crew.

Anybody want some tips on running a rummage sale? Borah's the man to see. An active member of the German School Committee, he found time to be chief worrier for last year's annual rummage sale.

Bill thinks it's a rotten shame that not all the classes are as great as the Class of 1961 but ardently encourages the juniors and sophomores to keep trying, because "there's nothing wrong with second place." That's big of him.

Bill plans to attend "probably Poly, then Cal or Stanford" in order to become an aeronautical engineer.

Food? "Naturally." No, we mean a favorite food. "Oh, I like steak." Naturally.

Use your head. It's the little things that count.

Everything in the home these days is controlled by a switch except the children. Manchester Guardian.

Before the craze for split-level homes, a fellow kept it to himself if he lived over a garage.

New York Daily News.

THE QUESTION MAN

What would you do if the school fell down?

Bill Black — "I'd hold a party."
 Jim Breeden — "I'd send up a flare."
 Pat Adams — "I'd run."
 Marilyn Warden — "I'd scream."
 Sue Baldridge — "I'd jump for joy."
 Dave Gibson — "I'd run."
 Doug Jones — "I'd die."
 John Troutner — "I'd laugh."
 Pete Boysen — "I'd run."
 Ardath Kirchner — "Are you taking a poll? Kennedy. Not much of anything."
 Gary Lindsay — "Laugh like —"
 Lonny Mitchell — "Nothing."
 Gordon Jones — "I'd sue."
 Nancy Schroeder — "I really 'don't know.'"
 Mr. Godfrey — "I'd crawl right under that locker."
 Chris McLain — "I can't think of anything smart to say."
 Langdon Winner — "I'd turn in my books so my folks wouldn't have to pay."
 Shelly Glick — "I'd give up. What?"
 Julie Shaw — "I'd just look at it."

Bug In Your Ear

Remember how . . . Kathy Lynch asked foreign exchange student Van Eakes to send her a post card from New York? In due time it arrived, and post card it was. No message, no signature, no nothing! Oh, well, it's the thought that counts.

After months of sickness, Jinny Grant's car is finally on the road to recovery.

We all like to try a new sport now and then, and this summer Diane Oberholser chose bowling. HORRORS! Things went fine until Diane decided to wow 'em with her super-whip-around-back-flip-swing. The windup came and PRESTO! One ball in Karen Clawson's lap and one red face at the bowling alley.

Obviously the summer sun affected the sophomores the most. The pep rally showed the traditional sad results. Where were you, Sophomores? Still at the beach, I think.

It's Your Move

Yesterday afternoon, while frantically trying to get into my gym-suit within the five minutes allotted to this activity, I could not help but notice a constant movement of bodies, left to right and back again. Stepping back as far as conditions would allow, I saw what appeared to be a male "Congo Line," moving rhythmically.

These young men of the P.E. class were all working toward one goal — to get dressed and out into the open where it is possible to move with a certain amount of freedom.

I am not saying that the locker room is crowded, but if someone were to add five gallons of shark oil and close the doors and windows he would have a reasonable facsimile of a full sardine can.

This is an example of a difficulty which the students can and should overcome to make this one of the greatest years in our school's history.

A cranky old man invested in one of those new hearing aids that are almost invisible. A few days later he returned to the store to express his delight. "I'll bet your family like it, too," said the salesman.

"Oh, they don't know I've got it," said the old man. "And am I having a ball! In the past two days I've changed my will twice."

Charlotte Observer.

Tough Fight in Store for Bengal Eleven

Tigers 'Almost' In Bearcat Tilt

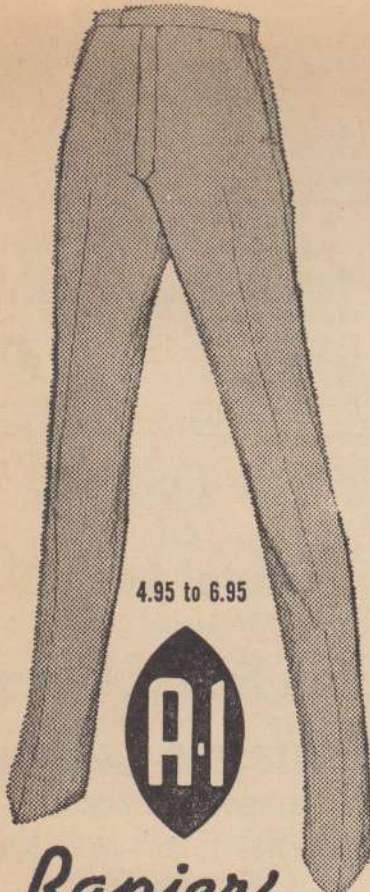
The San Luis High Tigers, armed with a new troopmaster, Jack Frost, and a slick flinger in quarterback Bill Pierce, prepare to knock helmets with a rugged intersectional foe, the Mater Dei High Monarchs, tomorrow night in Poly Stadium. The Bengals were crushed by the southerners, 34-0 last year and will be out to avenge that setback.



Reggie

"WHAT A SUMMER!"

"If you wore A-1 Rapiers, you know what I mean. But it's good to be back. New faces, new classes, new girls just waiting for me and my A-1 Rapiers."



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Tiger Backfield Strong

The Paso Robles Bearcats developed a slight case of airsickness last Saturday night but shook it off in time to spoil the Tigers' home opener, 8-7. Bill Pierce, John Lewis' successor as Bengal field general, did more than an adequate job, completing 5 out of 14 aeriels and ably directing the Tiger ground offensive. Tony Boyle performed superbly at full-back, slashing through the middle on several occasions for considerable yardage. Wilbur Owens and Tom Sweeney, two of the Tigers' flashy halfbacks, served as the prime targets for Pierce's tosses. We must mention Jim Kluck who happened to be the only Tiger to hit the daisy patch during the fray. The Bengal defense, headed by Mike McCune and Bill McDaniel along with Rick Leguina, looked sharp on those gang tackles.

Bearcats Score

The Bearcats hit the scoreboard first when Wilbur Owens found himself behind the wrong goal line with a Bearcat ready to claw him to the turf. Wilbur also snagged the TD pass that wasn't there. To elaborate: The Tigers had moved to the Paso seventeen. The big gainer was a Pierce to Sweeney air mail special good for twenty-eight yards. Two plays thereafter Billy boy glided back and wafted a seventeen-yarder to Owens who gathered it in. The refs slapped an illegal motion penalty and that was that.

Tigers Die Hard

The 'Cats prevailed 2-0 until halfback Sweeney took a soft lob from Pierce and hula-hooped 45 yards to the Bearcat 10 yard stripe. Bill chose the air lanes again and flipped a shortie to Fred Lewis that was good for 5. Two plays later Jim Kluck scampered over for the touchdown. The extra point try was successful.

Paso drilled deep into Bengal territory early in the third quarter. Cliff Bickell, handling the quarterback chore for the Roblans, let his two halves, Turner and Martinez, do most of the toting. The drive culminated with their fullback Doyle Crawford smashing through for what proved to be the clincher. The point after try was no good.

The Tigers' last gasp was an impressive one. Tom Sweeney hooked on to a stray 'Cat aerial and chalk-walked to the 20 where he was turned in when he attempted to cut across.

Prof: "If I saw a donkey starving, and I gave him food, what virtue would I be showing?"

Student: "Brotherly Love!"

WSC Evergreen.



Poly Alumni Leads Gridders

A new face in the Tiger camp this year is that of head football coach Jack Frost. Frost is an experienced football man, who will try to put his know-how into a victorious season with our Tigers.

Coach Frost was an outstanding gridiron star on the Cal Poly football team and, therefore, has a great knowledge of the game. He was elected all-conference in 1950. Since his graduation, Frost has held coaching positions at Atascadero, Palmdale, and Apple Valley Junior College before coming to Tigerville.

When asked how he decided to become a coach, Frost answered with a chuckle, "A boyhood dream, I guess."

Coach Frost states that this year is a rebuilding season for the Tigers.

Santa Maria will be the toughest team in the league, according to Frost.

Mater Dei, an Anaheim team which beat the Tigers to the tune of 34-0 last year, will supply the Tigers with the roughest competition of the season when the two teams clash again tomorrow night at Cal Poly.

Let's all turn out and cheer the Tigers and Jack Frost to victory!!

Mater Dei Here

After a rugged, heartbreaking 8-7 defeat at the hands of the Paso Robles Bearcats, the Tigers face a tremendous hurdle tomorrow night when they clash with the rough-tough Mater Dei Monarchs from Santa Anna. Last year the Monarchs tamed the Black and Gold by a count of 34-0. However, the Tigers are thirsty for revenge and would like nothing better than to upset the crew from Santa Anna.

Mater Dei is a parochial school with an enrollment far surpassing ours. The Monarchs always turn out very good teams, and this year they will be just as tough as ever. Despite last year's score, the Monarchs should not take this game too lightly, or they may find themselves on the short end of the score when the final gun sounds.

The game tomorrow night should be a real rough, hard-nosed battle. The contest will begin at 8:00 P.M. in Poly stadium. No one should miss this great game!

The manicure business is falling off. Too many people are biting their nails.

—The Wildrooter

EXCHANGE PROGRAM

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Arriving the first of August gave Toulia a chance to experience a trip to Lake Tahoe, swimming, bowling, a slumber party, bar-b-ques, and other summer fun. Toulia wants to meet everyone and do many things for this is the only way to know what America is actually like. You can read about a country's government, history, and cities, but life among its people is something you must experience.

You juniors and seniors will remember the exciting day last year when Lynn Avery learned she would spend the summer in Denmark. Finishing her finals early, she left on June 9th for Montreal, Canada. Here, she and 900 other American Field Service students boarded the "Seven Seas," which took her to the Netherlands. On June 19th, after plane, boat, and train rides, Lynn arrived in Copenhagen and met her first family, the Sonnes.

During her one month stay with this family she toured 50 miles of the flat, but green countryside on bicycle. Also she was fortunate in viewing the annual Midsummer Night's Eve. On this night the bad spirits are transferred in Germany from witch-decorated bonfires built by the Danes all along their coast. This tradition results from German occupation in Denmark during the war.

Beginning July 15th, Lynn was able to see many other interesting areas of Denmark with the Gaabecks, her second family. Their summer home on the coast provided a perfect setting for Lynn to learn more of the Danish ways of living. It was a small home. However at one time they had 14 people, including a German family, living with them.

Of course Lynn is glad to be back and in her senior year at San Luis High, but she has many fond memories of Denmark and her two families. Meeting and living among these kind and gentle people was a very rewarding and worthwhile experience, says Lynn.

Every year we participate in an exchange program with the Ebhehard—Ludwig Gymnasium in Stuttgart, Germany. On August 16th, Eberhard Efinger, this year's German student, arrived in New York. He then flew to San Francisco where Pat Jones and his family met and brought him here to San Luis Obispo.

Ebo is fortunate in coming during an election year for his special interests include politics. Also on his list are sports and the American Indians.

He looks at the school situation as an experience not had by other students from Germany and one student from San Luis. That could only mean Van Eakes, a junior, who is now at Ebo's school in Germany.

After graduation from high school, Ebo intends to study law. His keen interest and knowledge in so many fields assures us that he will someday become a fine lawyer.

Doug Jones, who represented our school last year at the gymnasium in Germany, is now back and is once more getting into the routine of talking and doing homework in English.

Doug traveled to Germany with Manfred Ackermann, who was returning after a year in San Luis. They spent several days in New York doing what any tourist would do. In Doug's words, "Getting robbed on taxi fares, staring at buildings, girls, etc."

After 10 days aboard ship and 11 hours by train, he arrived in Stuttgart, which was to be "home" for the following year. Meeting a lot of different types of people,

Welcome, Newcomers

On the first day of school most of the high school student were surprised to find faces more confused and bewildered than their own. These faces belong to the new, new new-comers, even more so than the sophomores who claimed the junior high as their stomping ground for the past three years.

Some of them and their opinions follow:

Liz Stowe, a senior from Arroyo Grande: "I like double sessions. I can stay out later."

The student who has probably come the longest distance is **Joyce Porter**, a sophomore from Dimont, Maine. She had this to say about SLO senior high: "It's different, but I like it."

Charlotte Tharp, a senior from Santa Maria, says our high school is wonderful, since she had to go to school six days a week last year. She was attending a private school in Arizona.

Customs on Campus

With the start of this column, it might be well to ask, "Just what is a custom car and how do custom cars pertain to this campus?"

First, a "Complete Custom" has been chopped, leaded, lowered and peaked, until it is hardly recognizable as the original model. Fantastic upholstery jobs, plus a large cubic inch, geared-to-go engine, make this type of car out of the question for most high school students.

On the other hand, a new paint job, reupholstering, modification of the original engine or a newer, but not new engine is within the range of many high school pocket books.

I think a good example of this is Bob Stewart's '51 Chevrolet. It has been painted metallic blue. The interior has been done in white and blue upholstery. It has been fitted with a "51" Oldsmobile engine with "54" Olds heads. To complete it, the car is equipped with a 3-speed La Salle gearbox through a Pontiac rear end.

I think this typifies the type of car mentioned in this column, simple yet in good taste.

traveling through Germany, France, Switzerland, England, and Austria, and attending school six days a week represents a "skeleton summary" of Doug's trip.

He feels that no one can say what real values an experience such as this has until the novelty wears off. Doug is certain, however, that at this time there is no better way to promote understandings between different types of people all over the world. These people, who are basically the same, are just as anxious and friendly to learn about America as we are about their country and people.

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Eight Faculty Added

For the year 1960-61 San Luis High will have seven new teachers in its classrooms.

Albert Straus will be teaching Mechanical Drawing I and II. Mrs. Marie Straub, French I and II and Conversational Spanish. Robert Pierik, Public Speaking, Drama I and Play Production. John Greenough, Business Machines and General Business. Jack Frost is our new football coach and P.E. teacher. Harry Tarr will teach Orchestra and Dick Morrow, who is not new to our school system, will be a physical education instructor this year.

Mr. Straus went to Fresno State College and did graduate work at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Mrs. Straub received her Master's degree at Stanford and her secondary at Cal Poly. Mr. Pierik graduated from U.S.C. and Mr. Greenough majored in business and education at San Jose State. Mr. Tarr received his degree from Brigham Young U. and Mr. Frost attended our own Cal Poly.

Not unlike their students, teachers have many interests and hobbies. Mrs. Straub is fond of playing golf and Mr. Pierik is interested in playwriting. The favorite pastimes of Mr. Greenough are water and snow skiing and photography. Mr. Straus is a member of the Sierra Club and enjoys playing tennis and likes to folk-dance. Mr. Tarr is fascinated by music and by all kinds of sports. As you might expect, our coaches, Mr. Frost and Mr. Morrow, are interested, among other things, in athletic contests.

(During the school year, the Tiger's Roar will feature a more complete personality sketch of all our new teachers.)

1960 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 24—Mater Dei	Here
Sept. 30—North Bakersfield	There
Oct. 7—Hueneme	Here
Oct. 14—Arroyo Grande	Here*
Oct. 21—Atascadero	There*
Oct. 28—Lompoc	There*
Nov. 4—Santa Maria	Here*
Nov. 11—Paso Robles	There*

*Denotes League games.

All Home Games to be played at Poly Stadium at 8:00 P.M.

1960 JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

Sept. 30—Arroyo Grande	There—3:30
Oct. 7—Mission Reserves	Here—3:30
Oct. 14—Arroyo Grande	Here—3:30
Oct. 21—Atascadero	There—6:00
Oct. 28—Lompoc	There—6:00
Nov. 4—Santa Maria	Here—3:30
Nov. 11—Paso Robles	There—6:00

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