

# Tiger's Roar

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## Debut of Girl Talk

**Girl Talk** made its official debut as a campus publication yesterday with Ann Taylor, publicity chairman of Girls' League, its editor. On the advisory staff are Miss Roberta Mace, Karen Clawson, and Diane Oberholser.

The paper will be published once a month and handed out in Girls' PE classes. It will take the place of Girls' League assemblies, which are not being held because of the present emergency situation. Not only will it include news of Girls' League events — past, present, and future — but it will also contain fascinating tidbits of fashion and gossip.

On the bulletin board in the girls' gym will be posted a box where girls can deposit any interesting items they wish to contribute to the paper.

## Quizz Kids — '63

Where have the juniors been keeping themselves the past week? The answer is spelled t-e-s-t, Iowa test to be even more specific. The Class of '62 has been in the gym, chewing their pencils and racking their brains to come up with logical answers to seemingly illogical questions.

This test, according to Miss Ethel Cooley, will help them to plan their futures. The grades of the Iowa test when compared with those of other tests help to evaluate a student's level, as well as his capability of learning. In some cases it has proved more accurate than an IQ test.

The Iowa test is a guidance test. Ask the sophomores. They took it at the end of their freshman year. It has already helped them to plan the courses they will take in high school. While speaking of sophomores, we should mention that they will be taking the Otis test.

## Juniors Bet LIFE On Big Sale of TIME

Next Wednesday the juniors launch their money-raising magazine sale which ends Monday, October 20. Under the direction of Mr. Charles O. Blodgett and the junior class officers, the class hopes for record-breaking results.

The Annual Junior Class Magazine Subscription Drive starts with a second period meeting of class officers October 12. A junior class assembly follows, third period in the gym. Mr. David Fairbairn of the Curtis Publishing Company will be the featured speaker. Elaborating on ways to sell magazines, he will also explain how to make out sales orders and handle the money.

Drive objectives will not be to make money for the Class of '62, but also to win individual prizes for members who sell the most magazine subscriptions. There will be a grand prize, as a typewriter. There will also be daily prizes of tigers and other smaller items.

People subscribing to magazines of their choice will at the same time be helping the junior class. On many of the five dollar subscriptions, the class receives a fifty percent profit. On other



L. to R. Karen Clawson, Diane Oberholser, Quill & Scroll rep. Ardath Kirchner, ROAR ed. Mike Grogan discuss 6-page special edition for Newspaper Week, October 15-21. Featured will be an account of Miss Ethel Cooley's trip to Russia. Also included: details of Annual and ROAR sales campaign; highlights of GSC Potluck, October 18, and Y-Day, October 15.

## Our Future Now

What is going to happen concerning our high school building situation? This was discussed in detail last week by the Board of Education and the Citizens' Committee. Mr. Dan Law, board member, gave a special report in which he stated that, "we presently need temporary structures to be located on high school property for classrooms."

Arrangements have been made for 23 "tropical huts" and a group of "wood frame" buildings to be obtained from Cal Poly. Completion of this project is set for the fall of 1961. Special efforts are being made to furnish a chemistry laboratory as soon as possible. The cost is estimated between \$75,000 and \$95,000 and Mr. Law said the buildings will continue to be used for administration units and storage after the students return to the high school.

Plans are now under way for the restoration and expansion of the locker and shower rooms at the gymnasium. Three classrooms are included in the expansion plans.

Next in line will be the Home Economics department. Finally will come the million-dollar rehabilitation of our high school which includes expansion and some modernization.

subscriptions, there is a thirty percent profit.

Last year's junior class sold \$5,046.44 worth of subscriptions. High point salesman was Walter Wilson. He took in \$240 on his magazine sales.

Proceeds of the sale will be used for the junior-senior prom and for senior activities of the class, as their senior banquet, ditch day and senior paper.

Candy and food sales antedated the present tradition of an annual junior

## ! SERPENTINE !

"O come all ye faithful . . . to Tiger-ville next Thursday night."

Maybe that doesn't rhyme, but it **does** get across the fact that the annual serpentine will be held on the aforementioned night (I think?)

After meeting at the parking lot October 18 at 6:15 and getting into the general spirit of the rally, everyone will run downtown while screaming, yelling, singing, and shouting the praises of the SLO Tigers.

The tentative spot for the remainder of the rally is right smack dab in the middle of town at the intersection surrounded by the Security-First National Bank, Economy Drug, Rexall Drug, and Trend O' Fashion. There Tiger cheerleaders, song leaders, and mascot will lead us in more mirth and merriment, accompanied by the Bengal band.

And, if he can be persuaded, we may have a few words of wisdom from our coach, Jack Frost. The serpentine will end anywhere from 8:30 to 9:00, depending upon when the enthusiasm of the rooters dies down.

Sorry — no barbecue this year. So come with a full stomach, lusty lungs, and a lot of spirit!

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magazine sale. Started about eight or nine years ago, under Mr. Arthur Godfrey, the first subscription drive, carried on by the entire student body, sold approximately \$500 worth of subscriptions.



## Editorial

The **Tiger's Roar** is the official organ of San Luis Obispo Senior High. Its purpose is to inform and entertain **you**, the reader.

We of the **Tiger's Roar** staff will endeavor to report **all** the news in a factual, unbiased manner. In addition to numerous little tidbits of information, your Editor will occasionally sound-off on some of the issues concerning our school.

From time to time the feature page will present personal glimpses of some of our student body and faculty. If you know of a student or teacher who has had an interesting experience or is simply interesting in himself or herself, let us know about it. Who knows, maybe your best friend is a Martian! (?)

Naturally, the **Tiger's Roar** reporters cannot be aware of **all** school functions. Therefore we ask that school organizations report to us **any** functions of theirs. Club meetings, money-raising events (dances, car-washes, et cetera), lynchings, and the like are **all** news.

Courtesy of Woodshop, Mr. Clyde Bodley, a handsome gold receptacle placed near the attendance office and clearly labeled, will await your contributions within the next week or so. Watch for it. C'mon Tigers, let's contribute.

## Busman's Holiday

### Biology, Travel, Highlight Blodgett Year

Mr. Charles Blodgett, biology teacher at SLOHS, took a sabbatical leave from teaching last year in order to attend the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich.

"My object was to take courses which would fill the weak places in my training so that I would be better able to teach biology," Mr. Blodgett explained. While at the university he pursued ecology, astronomy, the study of mosses and fungi, geomorphology, oceanography, anatomy, physiology, and a multitude of other subject to carry out that purpose.

The opportunity to travel was one of the best features of the year, Mr. Blodgett stated. At the first of the school year the Blodgetts did little traveling—"It was pretty hard to keep with my lessons," the science teacher admits—but some of the more familiar places they visited include Niagara Falls, New York City, and Boston. They saw parts of Pennsylvania when Mr. Blodgett attended a biological meeting at Pennsylvania State College.

After the close of school in 1959 Mr. Blodgett spent eight weeks north of Ann

Arbor at a biological research station, a part of the University of Michigan.

Four weeks at the beginning of the 1960 summer were spent in Washington, D.C., where he participated in studies at the Agricultural Research Service. During this time the Blodgett family viewed the capitol city and traveled to the Shenandoah Valley, into Virginia, and to Annapolis, Maryland.

This is the first sabbatical leave the biology teacher has taken during his 17 years of teaching at SLOHS, but as a veteran of this experience he emphatically testifies to its value.

Mr. Blodgett has taught chemistry, physics and branches of mathematics but finds biology "so much more interesting than all the others put together," that he greatly prefers it.

Students having been instructed in biology last year by Mrs. Dorothy Harrison will be interested to know that she is now living in the San Francisco Bay area, primarily concerned with carrying out the duties of mother and housewife.

## Big Game

### Chris Eckel Home with Leopard Prize

The juniors have a big game hunter in their midst. CHRIS ECKEL, during August and September of this year, flew off to Mozambique (Portuguese East Africa) for a six-week safari. Some of the time she camped beside a river, where crocodiles bellow, hippos whuffle, and lions roar, with her mother, father, family friend, and guide. When not camping, she stayed in native huts and ate delectables such as livers, intestines, and pickled buffalo feet. (You know, like pickled pigs' feet.) During the safari, Chris actually shot a leopard, which she hopes will eventually end up as a spotted foot-cushioner in her room. She says that it will take about a year to get back the 123 animals shot, now in the form of skins, heads, and maybe an elephant's foot or two for stools.

Not only did this lucky girl shoot the wild beasts, but she also visited places like Paris — she loved Versailles — the Matterhorn — up 'n' up 'n' up — Venice — she watched the glassblowers — and Athens — the Acropolis is beautiful at night. Not content with all that, she went to Egypt, where she rode a camel named Whiskey to the pyramids. Chris thought that Cairo was especially fascinating, being so completely different from

any other place. Then, after seeing Madrid, and Toledo, she traveled to Lisbon, Portugal, and from there flew to San Francisco.

And now, Chris, who says she loved every minute, wants to go back and sort out names and places. She finds that they are running together a little.

## Linguistic Don'ts

Seniors, as well as some juniors, recently learned some expressions were "taboo" in Comp. They may **take in** the washing, but may not "take in" food or the movies. They may **sleep** late in the mornings, but not "sleep in." They may flatter but never "kiss it up." Nor may they "flip" their "lids" in protest.

Now they are confronted with "levels" of expression: slang, vulgarisms, colloquialisms, and STANDARD ENGLISH, no less!

## Tiger in the Roar

Strong hand at the helm of the **ROAR** this year belongs to Mike Grogan, once of Redding, later of Santa Monica, points south, Atascadero, and finally, in the summer of 1959, of San Luis Obispo. Most colorful sojourn, he claims, began when he went to Mexico for Christmas Eve in 1954 and liked it so well that he stayed on with his family a year and a half.

Current conditions on campus are mild to Mike. Chaos was order of the day at the first school he attended in Mexico. Its principal was in a Texas jail at the time. He attended a Mexican school his last two semesters. In sixth grade there he studied geometry, biology, astronomy, and advanced English.

Mike's top interests are journalism, drama, and Spanish and he has no idea where he will attend college. Last summer he attended a two week journalism and public relations workshop at Cal Poly which was sponsored by the **Los Angeles Examiner** Scholastic Sports Association.

## Bug in Your Ear

"What's your name? What's your favorite subjects?" These questions were fired at you as you sat there forcing your best smile and just KNOWING that curl had fallen forlornly over your left ear again. Taking school pictures is a hard job for the student as well as the photographer.

Skip Blyth's taxi service has been temporarily discontinued, girls. That loud noise you heard the other day was his car blowing up.

We're all sad to hear that the advertising manager of the **Tiger's Roar**, George Cline, has wound up in the hospital with a case of appendicitis. He will soon be out and around, though, telling everybody about HIS operation.

Well, girls, with the opening of Cal Poly, things are looking bright again. Seven boys to every girl, the statistics say. Not bad, huh?

## Welfare Board Members

The Welfare Board at San Luis Obispo High School is composed of the student body officers, class officers, exchange students, and representatives of all school organizations.

Running student affairs this semester are Jim Breeden, student body president; Bill Borah, SB vice president; Carole Helfert, secretary; Shirley Perry, cheerleader; Chris McLain, finance; Jinny Grant, publicity; Celia Lonborg, program; and Michele Toone, social.

Heading the affairs of the senior class is Pete Boysen. Gordon Jones is vice president. Susan Hall and Lynn Avery are senior welfare commissioners.

The class of '62 is controlled by Ken Fryer, president; Wes Watkins, vice president. Mikie Carroll and Barbara Ann Hart are junior welfare commissioners.

Sophomores are represented by Mike Vallely, president; Leigh Coleman, vice president. Julie Maino and Diane Finch are welfare commissioners.

Representing the many organizations are Karen Clawson, AFS; Elisabeth Merriam, GSC; John Smee, TOTS; Chris McLain, CSF; Jerry Diefenderfer, FFA; Maxine Lagao, GAA; Betsy Culbertson, Girls' League; Sandy Wynn, Future Nurses'; Jerry Diefenderfer, Letterman's Club; Ardath Kirchner, Tiger Tales; Mike Grogan, **Tiger's Roar**; Tola Gourassa, Ebo Efinger, and Doug Jones, exchange students.

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Bengal Fred Lewis gains, but Monarch arms seem ready to bring him down. Tigers lost, 33-7.

## Jayvees Topple Arroyo 21-20

Coach Prijatel's JV's—thirty-two strong, mainly sophomores—gave a promising performance in their first game of the season last Saturday.

Touchdowns were made by Bunny Leguina, Howard Franklin, and John Sween. All three conversions were completed. Schwartz, Leguina, and Sloan looked very sharp, defensively.

Prijatel was heard to say, "They're looking pretty good and have a lot of spirit, although most of them are inexperienced."

## As for the Girls

by Alison Tomlin

Wonder what the girls are planning in the way of sports? GAA, under the guidance of Mrs. Virginia Wilson, is planning a volley ball tournament with Mission in the near future. The girls are polishing up their skills in PE and it looks like they'll have a team that's hard to beat!

Tennis will be one of the biggest sports this year. Three of our tennis players will be Sandy Peterson, Karen Clawson and Janet Harris. There will be matches played with teams from Atascadero, Santa Maria, Cambria, Santa Ynez, and Arroyo Grande. Be sure to mark your calendar for on May 13 there will be the fifth annual girls' invitation tennis tournament. All girls living within 60 miles, north or south, of San Luis Obispo are invited. However, schools are limited to four singles and two doubles. Each girl finalist in her division will be awarded a trophy, and the representing school with the most points will receive its own trophy. This tournament was originated and is still directed by Mrs. Ann Lee, so all girls interested in tennis get in touch with her.

Track is not only a man's sport, for now the weaker sex has taken it on. Some of the girls you will see out running will be Jane Murray, Maxine Lagao, Judy Doop, Diane Lewis, Bernice Holmes, and Carol Felton. This spring there will be track meets with Arroyo Grande, Mission, Morro Bay, and Junior High.

Girls will be out there representing the school, according to these reports.

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## Monarchs Rule Tiger Home Tilt

### Bengals Score Early

Bengals, under the guidance of new trail boss, Jack Frost, were struck down by the overwhelming power of the Mater Dei Monarchs from Santa Ana at Cal Poly stadium September 24.

The Tigers found paydirt first when Fred Lewis intercepted a pass early in the game, and the Tigers were in business with the pigskin nestled on the 19-yard line of the visitors. A couple of plays later Bill Pierce fired a bullet to end Fred Lewis for the first, and last, touchdown for the Tigers. Jim Kluck looped a pass to Tom Sweeney for the extra point. The Tigers were leading 7-0, but only for a short period.

Not alarmed by the Tiger tally, the powerful Monarchs quickly caught up when quarterback John Huarte passed to end Dick DeFilippo for 68 yards and a touchdown. Huarte kicked the extra point, and the score was knotted at 7-apiece. Inspired by the touchodwn, the Monarchs dominated the rest of the games with their fine running and passing attack, matched with a rugged defense.

The half-time score was 20-7 in favor of the Monarchs. The crew from Santa Ana did not let up in the second half, and, when the final gun sounded, the scoreboard showed the Monarchs winning by a convincing margin of 33-7.

## Chairman Named For Christmas Formal

Biggest event of the social season is still months off, but the date has been set. It's the Christmas Formal at the Vets' Memorial, December 9, from 9 to 12. Committee chairmen have been named, and if you are interested in helping with preparations, see one of the following:

Decorations: Doug Jones, Marcia Carlson.

Publicity: Jinny Grant.

Refreshments: Sue Baldridge, Paula Cook.

Tickets: Chris McLain.

Invitations and Chaperones: Carole Helfert.

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## Tigers Host Eagles In League Opener

Turf will be flying a week from tonight when the Tigers and Arroyo Grande Eagles clash at Cal Poly Stadium. The grid battle will be the first league game for both squads.

The Tigers have dropped their first three decisions this year, while the Eagles have a win and a loss to their record. The Tigers have lost to Paso Robles 8-7, to Mater Dei 33-7, and to North Bakersfield 39-0. The Eagles won their season opener 7-0 over Santa Paula, but then were clobbered by South Bakersfield 41-0.

Last year the Eagles defeated the Tigers easily, 27-0. In the last four years, the Bengals have not salvaged a game from the visitors from the south.

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## SLO Cross Country Team Loses to Arroyo Grande

Running under the disadvantage of having to race on a new course, plus losing five of the seven Varsity runners to graduation, the San Luis Obispo cross-country team lost to Arroyo Grande Saturday. Starting at halftime of the Junior Varsity game, Arroyo Grande runners took the first four places. Mike King, of the J.H. team took fifth to lead the SLO entries. Dave Borradori, Mike Sutherland, and Fred Kirn took sixth, seventh, and eighth.

The SLO team hosts the Morro Bay Cross-country team this Saturday here and the week after, holds a return meet with Arroyo Grande at SLO.

Members of the team are: Returning Varsity lettermen Dave Borradori and Fred Kirn, Mike Sutherland, Pete Graham, Larry Budar, Chris McLain, Pat Jones, and Dave Garrison.

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## Bengals, Vikings Duel Here Tonight

The Tigers of San Luis High, after two sound pummelings administered by two top-drawer elevens, the Mater Dei High Monarchs and the North Bakersfield High Stars, tangle with the Vikings of Port Hueneme High tonight in Poly stadium at 8:00 p.m. Our warriors clubbed PJH, 14-6 last year, but it's a new season.

The Bengals ventured into "death valley" seven days ago and met up with the Bakersfield version of the James boys, Jesse and Frank. These two fellas' names were Johnny and George, Johnny and George Drennan to be exact. They didn't hold up any banks nor did they shoot anyone full of holes. What they did was just as damaging to the Tigers.

Barry Schultz, reserve quarterback, with no apparent "loved ones" on the varsity, threw 23 yards to his fullback George Mendiburu, another single, and six more went up on the board. In the fourth quarter, Neil Neilson, halfback, smashed over from six yards out for the final TD . . . North Bakersfield High, 39; San Luis High, 0.

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## Majorette Premiere

Patti Dappen, Bonnie Cuneo, and Evelia Garcia, the three high school majorettes, will perform at half time in tonight's football game.

These girls, part of the band, attend all local games. Tomorrow, with the band, under Mr. Robert V. Grindle, they will represent San Luis Obispo Senior High in the Paso Robles Pioneer Day parade.

## Nursing — Anyone?

Meetings of the Future Nurses' Club will be held the first Monday of every month at 11 a.m. in Classroom 1 of the cafeteria. All girls interested in the nursing field are invited to attend the meetings, with Miss Josephine Baca in charge.

An interesting schedule is planned for this year, and Miss Baca is hoping that all last year's members will return.

## Bengal Band Beams

San Luis Obispo Senior High School Band will celebrate Thanksgiving this year with a new look. Band members will wear flashy new uniforms when they march in the All-Western Band Review in Long Beach during the holiday vacation.

To earn part of the total amount needed for the uniforms, the band has been busy with a variety of money-raising projects, including car washes, candy sales, a rummage sale, and a dance. Between 60 and 70 uniforms will suit the band members, each uniform costing about \$70.

The band, composed of high school and junior high school students, will march tomorrow in the Pioneer Day Parade in Paso Robles.

Mr. Robert Grindle, band director, will lead the music-makers at the Tigers' home football games.

## Scholars Meet in Pit

California Scholarship Federation, SLOHS chapter, this year will have its headquarters in the basement, fondly referred to as "the pit."

Its first meeting will be a brunch October 25 at eleven in the Senior Gardens. New officers will be installed, new members initiated, and new sophomore representatives elected. Meetings will be held one Tuesday a quarter. Tentative dates scheduled have been January 24, February 28, and May 23.

To earn membership in this honorary organization a candidate must present ten points, 9 points being in school subjects, while one point may be in extracurricular activities. Five of the school points must be made in three solids. An "A" counts 3 points, a "B" one point.

Mrs. Elinor Smith, sponsor, emphasizes that potential members must apply each semester, since membership is neither automatic nor retroactive. Other sponsors are Miss Mildred Beaver and Mr. Frank Shaw.

Officers include Chris McLain, president; Langdon Winner, vice president; Ann Taylor, secretary; and Nancy Schroeder, treasurer. Two sophomore representatives, to be elected at the first meeting, complete the slate. They meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

Events planned include the annual Sealbearers' banquet which honors those students who have been members of CSF for four semesters, one of which must be in the senior year. At this banquet, set for mid-March, parents of the Sealbearers also are honored guests.

## Ralph Young Earns Cal Tech Honors

Ralph Young, '59, is featured in a recent news release from the California Institute of Technology where he is a sophomore, majoring in chemistry. He has been awarded honor standing on the basis of his excellent scholastic record last year.

Honor standing is awarded by the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships and Honors. It entitles a student to such special privileges and opportunities as excuse from some of the more routine work, instruction in "honor sections," and admittance to more advanced subjects and to research work.

## Eisenhower-Khrushchev

(Excerpts from a comparison of speeches before the UN Assembly.)

by Eberhard Efinger

First we can assume Eisenhower and Khrushchev each tried to draw the young African and Asiatic nations to his side. Therefore both speeches were propaganda speeches.

But in propaganda speeches there can be differences. They can be given with honest intentions and accordingly be free of hypocrisy and lies. They may be given with dishonest intentions. We know who is the honest and who is the dishonest one. Therefore we have only to examine how honesty and bad intentions become visible in propaganda speeches.

Both speakers did well from the rhetorical standpoint. Probably that of Khrushchev's was better. As for the content of truth, I think we can say that Eisenhower's was superior. According to his proposals, the UN would have the power to undertake necessary steps. The USA would be ready to place its means at the UN's disposal. Thus the United States would sacrifice its propagandistic advantages in those countries. It was ready to give its money and the fate of the growing young nations to the neutral UN. Furthermore Eisenhower appealed to all nations to make agreements about space travel and atomic power before it is too late. It was a speech of honest intentions and peacefulness.

Nikita Khrushchev spoke for about two hours and a half. In that time he spoke entirely against the Western Powers. According to him they are guilty because so many peoples are not able to live in peace and are in an economic emergency. What he did not suggest were constructive proposals for peace and honest help for the young nations. His speech was a string of incomplete propositions or propositions with visible bad intentions and of untrue reproaches and accusations.

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### Putt-Putt WHAT?? Putt-Putt Golf

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and Olive in San Luis Obispo  
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## GSC Convenes

German School Committee, better known as GSC, held its first meeting of the year September 22. President Mike Grogan, welcoming the members back, outlined plans for the year.

Choice of a sophomore boy who will spend his junior year at school in Stuttgart, Germany, will have to be made in the near future. Any boys who are interested are urged to sign up in Miss Ethel Cooley's office.

Sophomores and new students interested in joining GSC also will find sign-up sheets in Miss Cooley's office. A grade average of 2.5 (C plus) is required. If grades are right, the next step is to write a letter of application, stating reasons for wishing to join the group.

## AFS Looks Ahead

American Field Service this year is planning activities for both fun and profit. Soon new students will join the committee and take part in many activities. These will include the annual potluck dinner, pancake breakfast, and a Friday 13th dance.

To show appreciation for a generous donation, some members will be serving at a Soroptimist dinner.

## Search for TOTS

Teachers of Tomorrow's Students is holding its annual drive for new members. All students interested in the teaching field are urged to see Mr. Joseph Cushman, Mr. William Tyner, Mrs. Mary Rhodes, or Mrs. Lillian Bowls. Membership in the club — which meets the second Friday of each month at 11:00 a.m. in Classroom 1 of the cafeteria — is open to both boys and girls who meet the entrance requirements.

Last year there was a noticeable reluctance on the part of boys to join this interesting club. However, there were many boys who planned to major in PE and planned to go into coaching as a career. These "prospective teachers" missed out on the advantages of this organization.

Entrance requirements presuppose an interest in the teaching field. First semester sophomores are auxiliary members. Grade requirements are a B average for regular members; a C average for auxiliary members.

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