

Mad Family Stars in Sr. Play

Excitement is at its peak in the 7th period drama class, with only one week of practice left, and the senior class play scheduled for presentation November 21, and 22. "You Can't Take It With You," the three-act comedy, is declared by many who have seen rehearsals, "best ever."

Written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, the play consists of nothing but the extraordinary. The plot is entangled and hilarious, and the characters are delightfully crazy. "There are no main characters," insist cast members. "One is just as important and silly as the other."

Ed Carmichael, for instance, plays Beethoven on the zyllophone, "but it sounds more like 'Three Blind Mice,'" explains one actor. In addition to this, Ed, played by Dave La Pierre, peddles candy, makes masks, and is an amateur printer, printing such things as "Dynamite the Capital!"

Where does dynamite come in? The Sycamores manufacture it in their cellar. Here is a delightful family, consisting of Paul, played by Richard Romo; Penny, Sue Cole, the happy, not too bright mother, who paints portraits of the family in Roman togas as discus throwers; Grandpa, played by Richard Abel, the happy-go-lucky elder who owes 43 years on his income tax; and the two daughters—Essie, played by Karen Wasson, who takes ballet lessons, and makes candy; and Alice, the only sensible member of the family, who falls in love with her boss's son, Tony Kirby.

Tony, played by Ralph Umbertis, brings in a new set of characters . . . the cold, fashionable, rich, Kirby family. Jim Morley and Sandy Stooky play Mr. and Mrs. Kirby.

The Sycamore household holds not only the Sycamores, but many other characters, who seem to wander in and out. Gay Wellington, a slightly drunk actress, faints every once in a while to pep up the play. Mrs. DePinna with what is described as a "Please love me" complex is assistant to Mr. Sycamore. Mr. Henderson, the tax collector, the "G-men" (or "J-men" as Penny calls them) and even a grand duchess.

When the haughty, stiff, Kirbys visit the Sycamore household in the midst of all the usual confusion . . . explosions, zyllophone music, dancing, painting, acting, you can imagine the scenes that make this comedy a favorite . . . and a sure success.

The play is entertaining to the cast too. They happily remember the time Karen Wasson fell flat while practicing a dance, and when a folding chair col-

"WHAT CHA GONNA BE, JUNIOR?"

Now, after many years of school, it is time for seniors to seriously choose a career. Numerous influences come into play in this decision: friends, teachers, and perhaps one the greatest pressures, parents.

To follow in "Father's footsteps" — or Mother's for that matter — is almost an hereditary instinct, but often dissatisfaction with papa's drudgery leads to a reckless choice of work, to shiftless changing of jobs — the "jack-of-all-trades" philosophy — which is not good, either. Well-meaning relatives with good intentions almost always feel themselves qualified to delegate to Johnny his life's work, but this prime resolution is up to him and should be made by him.

Supply and demand have repeatedly discouraged aspiring young photographers, actors, musicians, artists, and many others because of an excess of these types of workers. Similarly, the rising demand for scientists, engineers, and teachers has caused countless thousands to enter these and related fields for assured, secure positions. But the fact remains that a person correctly placed as to interests and abilities will be a better and more productive worker. The contended ditch-digger is as respectable and honorable a citizen as the wealthy stock investor and is equally as useful to his nation if he does his job well.

Often "cold cash" is a major factor in selecting an occupation. An attitude of achieving finan-

cial comfort instead of a gigantic fortune will widen the scope of potential vocations, for a moderate income can frequently be earned where riches are impossible. Far too many young people place an excessive value on money and too little on personal satisfaction.

Paramount in importance is happiness; and even though he can afford every modern convenience, unless the individual enjoys his work, the pleasure is only material. The important thing is, within limits, for every student to choose the career he wants and the work he likes to do, thereby taking pride in and benefitting by the forty-five working years of his life.

—Richard Abel

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Characters To be Theme Of Dec. 1 Hi-Jinks

The annual Girls' League Hi-Jinks will be held on Monday, December 1 in the cafeteria. This year's theme is, "Famous Characters." All girls are invited to come dressed as any famous character. The admission is only 25 cents.

General chairman for this gala affair is Rosalie Tavenner. Her committee are Patty Noble, programs; Karen Jorgensen, publicity; Rozzy Crawford, refreshments; Louise Compton and Judy Armstrong, prizes; Judy Bakeman and Judy Monroe, decorations; and Sue Forden, tickets. Diane Oberholser will be in charge of the sophomore skits, Dorsey Green will be in charge of junior skits, and the senior skits will be headed by Georgiana Sweeny.

lapsed on Diane Vallely, holding her entangled, full skirt and all for an awkward period. "There were slips all over," happily remember cast members. There was also the time Sandy Dixon passed out graham crackers which were so dry no one could speak their part for a few minutes. Marcia Brown joined the calamities when the scenery fell on her.

It is a wonderful experience for the actors, and it is guaranteed to have the same effect on the audience. Don't miss it!

Judy Duckworth "Good Citizen"

Chosen by San Luis senior girls and faculty, Judy Duckworth, busy, humorous senior added another honor, the "Good Citizen" award, to her growing collection.

The "Good Citizen" award is the name for the pin and certificate given by the California State Society, Daughters of The American Revolution, to the outstanding girl, given on the basis of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Judy was one of the three selected by senior girls in civics classes last October 23 and 24. The other two girls chosen were Carol Richardson and Patsy Milburn. Stressed in the requirements was the fact that the chosen girl should be scholastically outstanding as well as popular. As the winners of each school will compete for district awards of \$25, and a state prize of a \$100 bond, which will be given to the contestant rating highest on a test in American History and Civics, and an essay for the state contest.

From the three senior girls, the faculty chose Judy, who now faces the test which will be given December 9. The district winners will be announced January 6.

Judy, whom everyone knows as one of the Merit Award winners, already has shown her scholastic ability, and San Luis High will be rooting for her to make a repeat performance.

Parents Guests At Open House

To kick off National Education week in Tolosa Town, administrators and faculty of San Luis Obispo High hosted parents of students, their progeny, alumni, and patrons of the school at an open house held last Wednesday.

First on the agenda, from 6:30 to 7:30, was dinner in the cafeteria for the many visitors who attend the annual event. The meal, similar to ones served daily to students, was served for the regular price of 35 cents. Faculty members were present at this dinner.

Following the dinner hour, a period of fifteen minutes was used for visiting and for the trek down to the high school.

Greeting the arriving throng was a motion picture in the auditorium entitled, "Crowded Out," depicting the crowded classroom situation which teacher and students face at the present. The film, shown continuously from 7:45 to 8:45, also pointed out that the condition would not be alleviated until more school construction could be accomplished. The post-war baby boom is blamed for this shortage, along with other factors.

Meanwhile back in classrooms, teachers stationed themselves to answer queries of inquisitive parents and to discuss with them student and individual problems.

Judging from the size of the turnout, the affair was a success, informed the public how the school functions, and did much to strengthen parent-teacher relations.

COLE SLAW

The San Luis High **Tigerettes**, led by **Nancy Sissel**, gave very entertaining performances at the games. The band too has been giving exceptional presentations under the able student leadership of **Dick Gottfried**. **Sandy Merriam** is the assistant band leader and **Judy Armstrong** is the band major. Band members have been doing a remarkable job despite the absence of their instructor **Mr. Grindle**, who has recently recovered from pneumonia.

Practical-joking **Terry Marshall** has finally met his match in his own fellow team members. Sick and tired of having their clothes knotted the boys retaliated by tying all of Terry's gym belongings together (shoestrings in backwards, of course), and jamming the entire mess into his gym locker. Strains of Jingle Bells and shouts of Merry Christmas echoed through the building when a very surprised prankster opened his locker.

Not to be outdone, tailback **Art Vinsel** (the terror of Tiger Town) and his accomplices **Karl Kriedel**, **John Lewis**, and **Mike Leitner**, (together they are known as the Four Horsemen) have recently been breaking up football practice with their outstanding backfield antics.

The 1st period PE classes seem to be adding their own personal touch to the everyday chaos of student life. Many thanks to the boys who acted as **temporary firemen** last month . . . unless they were the ones who started the conflagration. Recently those rough 1st period PE girls were caught smoking **candy cigarettes**—practically expelled too.

That whoop you heard echoing down the halls last week was a joyous burst from **Judy Meyer**, who finally got drivers training. Rumor has it that the next step is a car.

Did you know that, according to jazz fans, you're "in fat city" or "fatsville" when all's well with your world? Also nowadays, when something's good, it's "real basic."

When questioned about whether or not American slang and colloquialisms has him baffled, **Manfred Ackermann** replied that he thinks people speak very well here. In Germany, he reports, they have many more dialects and a Northern German can scarcely understand one from the south.

Helena Jarvikivi was confused by quite a few expressions. For instance, she could find no way to translate "That just gets me" or "I don't like it, period," meaning "at all". She's beginning to "catch on" now, though.

It seems **Earl McKnight** has a fabulous preoccupation with the wrestling room, or is it the view of the girls exercising in the

INQUIRING REPORTER

by **Judy Meyer**

The task of wandering reporter is in many ways just as dangerous as that of a war correspondent interviewing the enemy. I started my task with the innocent intention of getting suggestions for improvements (if there could be any) for dear old San Luis High. The result was disastrous.

After bravely confronting a group of boys with my question, my enthusiasm was somewhat subdued by the growled comment, "A better newspaper staff!" Girls, however were much more agreeable. With frequent side-long glances, and giggles, they decided that there weren't enough cars in the parking lot, that there weren't any joint classes with Poly, and not enough boys! Girls from fifth period Spanish all agreed boys should be integrated into that all-girl class. This brought angry reaction from the boys . . . "More girls" retaliated John Troutner.

"There should be unionized labor in classes," Sandy Lynch insisted . . . "A stronger central government," said someone from an indistinct group huddled at the stairs, "No on proposition 16," added someone happily, "I like Ike," "The preceding was a paid political announcement," echoed after me, as I rushed downstairs.

Other than boys and politics, hunger seemed to be a major problem. Skipper McGrath called for a snack time between 3rd and 4th period . . . Dr. Munn wasn't satisfied with this . . . "A whole snack period" he insisted. A soda fountain at the gym was suggested by an anonymous individual.

Improvements on classes? Definitely . . . agree San Luis girls and boys alike. "How about one on how to understand the male sex," suggested Bonnie Bloom. Dancing class, especially for boys, Pat Nevoa's choice, Lois Harris insists that if she had her way, she would **major** in boys. "A body building course, taught by Briget Bardot," was Jim Morley's little contribution. Speaking of teachers—Tab Hunter as PE teacher is a must! decided Georgia Warden, Carolyn West-

gym? Not content with being thrown out of grappler's heaven with the rest of the boys, Earl tried to play human fly and climbed up the front of the gym. I understand **Mrs. Selkirk** didn't enjoy his performance.

The **senior class play** which will be presented on Nov. 21 and 22 ought to be something from the interesting reports I hear concerning rehearsals. Everyone should plan to attend and see the final results.

land, Ann Franklin and Meiko Iwoa of 1st period PE.

Mr. Cushman's suggestion for a better school . . . "Wake up! Today is the tomorrow that you were worried about yesterday."

Beginning to feel a little like the lady at the department store complaint department, it was wonderful to hear the contented answer of Manfred Ackermann, "Improvement? I haven't found anything wrong with this school yet!" I quit then, while the going was good.

Campus Custom

Not a new custom, but certainly a well known one, is Rod Newton's 1956 GMC pickup truck. This pickup is not a "radical custom," but is nevertheless quite eye appealing.

The body of this sharp truck is two-tone grey and white, with a beautiful baby blue interior in the cab. The bed of the truck has been covered with a white and red striped tarp. The most outstanding feature of the truck is the outside exhaust pipes, which run from the running board, under the edge of the bed, to the top of the bed. (That's a lot of chorme plumbing to have to pay for!)

The pickup is not all body restyling however, the rear end has been changed over to a 4:11 rear end. Rod tops this all off with a 2" rake and 4 Oldsmobile flipper hubcaps.

GOP Landslide In Senior Vote

Indicating a Republican generation looming on the horizon, SLOHS seniors elected all Republicans in a mock election held Tuesday, Nov. 4.

The closest race was between Knowland and Brown with Knowland winning 96 to 93.

On the homefront, Merrick was picked for sheriff, Teague for Representative and Holmes as Assembly representative.

The controversial initiative issues, 16, 17, 18, were defeated de-

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COOL IT, CAT!

Yehoooo . . . one down, three to go. Three what you say? Like Dad, you're out to lunch if you don't pick up what I'm layin' down. Three quarters, you microcephalic. Microcephalic? Oh, look it up. A quarter is one fourth of a whole, right? Okay, the school year is the whole that we're talking about. So what? So you've only got three more chances to bring up that Algebra, English, or Civics grade. Oh, you have other grades to bring up too? Well, that's your problem Buddy-o. After grades come out on that day, (mark it in black on your calendar), November 17 . . . well, a few cats and chicks won't be "running around with the usual crew," and there won't be many houses shakin' "from bare feet slappin' on the floor." They'll more likely be visiting Booksville at night and getting varicose veins of the gluteus maximus.

Yeah, man, a few might even bug the scene when they take a reading on their share of the alphabet. That's not playing it cool, cats and chicks. Remember the words of that famous antarctic philosopher, Omar the Igloo Maker, who incidentally, was about as cool as you can get. "Keep your shoulder to the wheel, your back to the wall, your feet on the ground, your head in the clouds and hang loose in there."

cisively. The seniors agreed with the state voters on eleven measures out of 18 on the ballot.

The voting was a climax to much discussion and debate in the civics classes and proved to be a rewarding experience.

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JV's Take Eagles

Led by Jim Breeden and Co., the SLOHS junior varsity Cubs scored their first win in six games at the expense of the hapless Arroyo Grande Eaglets. The Eaglets were obviously outmanned, as San Luis rolled up 20 points to the celery-pickers' 6. Quarterback Bill Pierce threw a strike to Dave Borradori for the first touchdown, and then hit the sticky-fingered end for the PAT.

Jim Breeden tallied two more counters on electrifying runs of 45 and 60 yards. Barry Gallagher aided the cause by some hard running of his own. He also added the PAT after the first of Breeden's scampers.

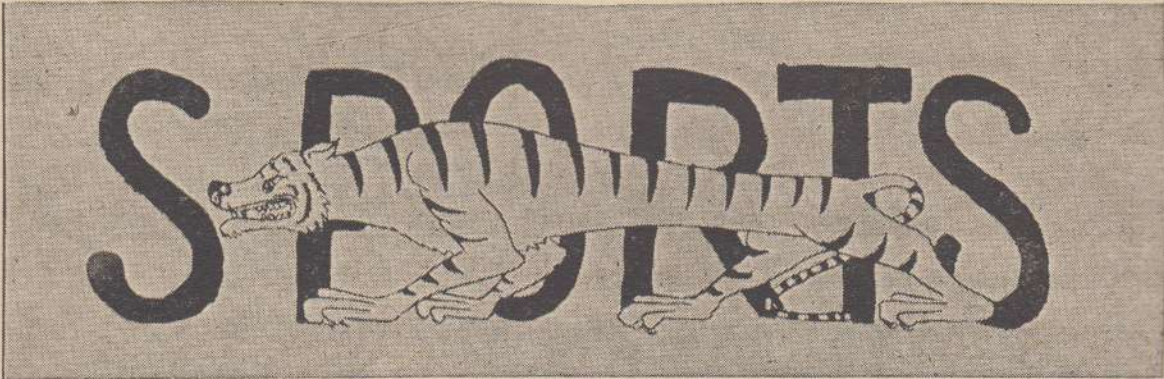
To point out any individual star would be unfair, as the win was a team effort. But Breeden, Gallagher, and Jerry Diefenderfer played outstanding games.

Cubs Romp Into The Win Column

Led by the fearsome foursome, Barry "The Beast" Gallagher, Dave "Fingers" Borradori, Jim "Dynamite - Comes - in Small - Packages" Breeden, and Bill "Last of the Long Rifles" Pierce, the SLO JV Cubs mauled the 'Pups of Atascadero in their season finale last Friday on the losers turf.

Holding only a 7-0 half-time lead, the Prijatelmen overcame a soggy field and went on to whitewash the Atascaderoans, 20-0.

As a result of their shutout of the Northerners, the Cubs have the best record compiled by a junior varsity team in recent years, having a 2-5 win-loss record for the year.



Tigers Uncork 'Hounds 38 to 7

Atascadero proved to be San Luis Obispo's only League victory after being downed 38-7 last Friday night in Atascadero.

A 20-0 halftime bulge was brought about by the Tigers with Phil Prijatel scoring the three touchdowns. Prijatel's first score came in the first quarter when he ran from three yards out to end a 67 yard drive. With two minutes left in the quarter Prijatel again went across from the two. With 19 seconds remaining before halftime, he scored from the one.

Fullback LeRoy Scott topped a 70 yard drive by running into the end zone from the two. The Tigers fifth touchdown was made by Don Wyatt as he ran 17 yards on a reverse. Scott ran the Bengals last touchdown as he plunged into the end zone from the two.

With three minutes remaining the Greyhounds of coach Don Tucker fought down to the Tiger two where tailback Gene Nettleton ran the ball over.

Tigers Travel to Season's End

In another twelve hours, 300 miles away, the high school football career of 18 seniors will be over. For some there will be next year and college football. For others, this is it, the climax.

Tonight's action will take place against the Barstow Riffians on their home field. (For those who don't know what a Riffian is, it is a member of a desert tribe native to Africa.) Members of the Golden League, the Barstans reportedly run both the split T and single wing offense.

Eight seniors are scheduled to start against the Riffians. Terry Marshburn, left tackle will climax one year on the junior varsity and two years on the varsity.

Lige Lindsey, left guard winds up an identical record. Gil Stork, center, will see the end of three years on the A squad tonight. Injured in the Atascadero game, right tackle Mike Muir will not be able to play. Mike had two years of varsity play. Mike Fisher will take over the right tackle spot.

Mike Leitner, right end, began the grid sport in his junior year and will end two good seasons tonight. Quarterback Lee Rusco has two years on the varsity and one on the junior varsity behind him. Don Wyatt, left halfback, will close up shop on two years of varsity play tonight. LeRoy Scott, fullback, will finish his two years of dishing out headaches and bruises to the opponents also.

John Telles, junior at left end, Phil Prijatel, junior at right half, and Tony Boyle, a sophomore at right guard are the only underclassmen on the starting team.

Suiting up in Tiger football uniforms for the last time tonight are Dick Ballesteros, halfback; Jim Copeland, end; Denny Lackey, halfback; Preston Pierce, halfback; Marsh Nichols, fullback; Dennis Bullock, end; Art Vinsel, center; Karl Kriedel, guard; Jim Morabito, tackle; and George Edgar, guard.

Roundball Looms On Horizon

With a 15 game schedule ahead, basketball coach Bob PUNCHES is looking forward to duplicating last year's successful season. With four returning lettermen, he has a good chance to fulfill this ambition. The lettermen from last year's squad, which was defeated in the playoffs by Burroughs of China Lake, include Terry Marshburn, Mike Leitner, Marshall Nichols, and Rod Newton.

Dale Ruff, an outstanding JV as a sophomore, returned from Germany this year to bolster the cager's strength.

Other returning players include Dale Salyer, Larry Sederberg, Butch Jones, Jim Morley, Jim Lonborg, Keith Long, Robin Remund, David Bovee and Mike Maino.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 5 — Taft at North Bakersfield; Dec. 6—Lompoc, home; Dec. 12—Paso Robles, there; Dec. 13—North Bakersfield, at Santa Maria; Dec. 18 — Atascadero, home.

Jan. 9 — Arroyo Grande, there; Jan. 10—Santa Ynez, home; Jan. 17 — Monterey, there; Jan. 23 — Santa Maria, there; Jan. 30 — Paso Robles, home; Jan. 31 — Atascadero, there.

Feb. 6 — Arroyo Grand, home; Feb. 14 — Santa Barbara, home; Feb. 19 — Santa Maria, home; Feb. 21 — Lompoc, there.

RUFF UP THE RIFFIANS!



Eagles Edge 19-13

Taking it on the chin, again, coach Jack Tuttle's Bengal footballers lost a 19-13 decision to the Arroyo Grande Eagles two weeks ago at Mustang stadium.

The Eagles were the solo scorers in the first half of play, scoring two touchdowns and one PAT to lead 13-0 at the end of the half.

The Bengals counted once in the third quarter, and made the score 13-6, Eagles.

In the fourth quarter, the Eagles and the Bengals each scored once, and made the final score 19-13, Eagles.

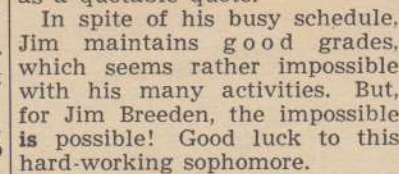
"Darling, when I kissed you just then, love was born."

"That's great, but wipe that birthmark off your mouth."

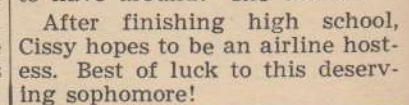
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On this hike I really got to know a lot of guys and spoke quite a bit of German. After walking for about three and a half hours we got to the top where there was a little inn. We ate our lunch, cold sandwiches, here. Then it started raining. It had been threatening to rain all morning and it was really cold. The wind came right through our jackets. Then we went to another little inn and had a bowl of steaming hot soup which tasted good after the long walk. The prospect of walking another 4 hours in the rain for which we weren't prepared didn't sound good. Finally we started walking, stopping occasionally to admire the beautiful scenery we couldn't see. Boy, we were cold and muddy and soaking wet

Chuck has encountered no anti-American feeling on the part of the German people and he doesn't think there will be any. "The people are friendly and kind and I see a terrific year ahead of me."



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The play was enjoyed by an informal, apple chewing, sandwich eating, cooky crunching, and otherwise lunch-eating audience.

Each student is responsible for the entire cost of the program, which is \$800. It covers all direct expenses from the time the students leave San Luis Obispo until his return to the United States. Additional expenses will be a passport fee, personal spending money and other travel expenses.