

## Boat Leaves For Bali-Hai Tonight



Chris Wright Snags Jan Hendricks

Tonight the lovely loreleis of San Luis High will lure the helpless males of Tigerville to an enchanted island. As you step inside the door of the Junior High gym, you immediately leave this troubled world and step into a paradise somewhere in the South Pacific. This lovely isle is named Bali Hai, which also happens to

be the theme of the annual Fall Backwards Dance sponsored by the Girls' League.

The members of the Girls' League board would like to remind all of you enchanted kanes and wahines that the decorations didn't get there by accident. They were the result of many weekends at friends' houses as girls worked their fingers to the bone making flowers out of —get this—kleenex! 800 flowers have been made for tonight. Chris Wright was in charge of the exotic decorations.

Those of you who have noticed the list of boys' names in the girls' gym perhaps also noticed that the list decreased rapidly in the last couple of weeks. Each girl was to cross off her date's name and put her initials beside it. There aren't many left. Bet most of you girls didn't know there were so many boys in high school, did you? By the way, boys, this explains the dash to PE by the girls for the last month or so. Just plain female curiosity to see who invited who. However, many girls ran into a problem when they found they couldn't decipher the initials!

Something new about this dance is the tickets. In case you've been wondering what the ten little spaces numbered one to ten are, wonder no more. For the past month or so, girls have been running around signing other girls' tickets, thus entitling her to a dance with another

girl's date. So don't be surprised if you start feeling like a deck of shuffled cards tonight, boys. Cheryl Melschau was the designer of this mischievous bit of trickery.

However, some boys have voiced the opinion that there's at least one good thing about the Backwards Dance. They declare, "Well, now the girls will know how expensive a date is and not expect so much. Maybe?"

Did I detect a slight snicker in your voice, boys?

## Guess What?

What has everybody been sitting on the edge of his seat waiting for? Report cards? No. The Christmas Formal? No. An assembly? Exactly! And, lo and behold, the glorious occasion will soon be upon us! Yes, next Tuesday, sixth period, Tigers will file into Taylor (Jr. High) Gym to witness a program of the highest calibre.

Heading the list of personalities will be Chris McLain, Ardath Kirchner, and Dave Kishiyama. They, having represented Tigerville at Boys' and Girls' State, will expound on their varied experiences this past summer at Sacramento.

Also on the agenda will be a sneak preview of "Night of January 16th," the senior class play.

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## Sophomore Track Stars in English Test

The time is 5:00 p.m., the scene is room 36. Five students stand poised on the starting line, papers in hand, pencils in teeth, waiting for the word. They're off, out the door, (five at once), down the hall, around the post, oops! oh well, four of them around the post anyway. They're down the main hall, slipping down the lawn and into "the cave."

Wondering what this is? So are the students in classrooms in the twenties. Like Paul Russell, who insists on gaping out the window at girls like Pam McDonald running by in straight skirts, no less. Well, this is Mrs. Rhodes' famed English test. The students are given fifteen minutes to get down to the library and back, with five reference questions answered. Think it's easy? Try it!

We switch now to the scene in the library. Oh dear, maybe we'd better switch back. It's five through the door at once. They rush off in different directions. Books are scattered everywhere. Susan Fagan, Carol Holmes and Patsy Gillen all grab for the same book. Mrs. Smith asks if the books could possibly be put back. Shelly Willard rushes in and runs in ten directions at once. Of course, there are always those like Leigh Coleman and Margaret McLennan that saunter nonchalantly back to class with five minutes spare time.

"What time is it?" calls out Martha Berman. Five twenty-three, comes the reply. Five twenty-three? It's five out the door at once, up the lawn, down the home stretch. Patty Porter and Betty Wright rush headlong around the corner. Oh, nice catch by Jerry Picaman.

The scene is tearful. As if it isn't bad enough, late! Cheer up! There is always the track team.



Prosecuting Attorney Marty Frazier points an accusing finger at defense lawyer Jinny Grant. Date for Senior Class Play is not definite at press time.

Have you ever wanted to see a Perry Mason-type courtroom mystery unfold before your very eyes? Well, Tigers, the chance of a lifetime will be ours next Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Starting at eight o'clock sharp, the Senior class play "Night of January 16th" deals with the trial following the death of a financial tycoon Bjorn kaulkner.

One of the most novel melodramas ever presented at SLO, "Night of January 16th" is different in that a jury is chosen from the audience at the beginning of the play. After all testimony is heard, the jury retires behind the stage and, after deliberation, returns with the verdict; either "guilty" or "not guilty."

After many weeks of rehearsals, director, Mr. Robert Pierik, feels that "because the audience is brought into close contact with the action on stage, "Night of January 16th" is bound to give the viewer his money's worth."

## Christmas Cards On Sale by Sophs

Sophomores! Sophomores! The annual sophomore Christmas card sale is on and will last until November 23. The "Class of '63" is showing exceptional interest and has put in a lot of rewarding efforts so far. One thousand boxes of cards are out and all should be sold. Besides cards, they are also selling paper and ribbon.

"Class representatives should keep careful records so that top salesboys and girls may be awarded prizes — yet to be selected," says Mr. Shaw, chairman of the sale. All unsold cards should be returned before November 23, when the sale must end. This means that persons planning to buy cards should buy now.

Sophomores are selling cards to raise funds for their class treasury. Karen Barr is taking care of collecting the money. The money will help finance class activities and allow all sophomores to participate. The Christmas card sale used to be shared by all classes, but for several years has been reserved to the sophomore class.

## The Roar on Radio

Tomorrow morning at 8:55 a.m. the Tiger's Roar will make its radio debut. Through the courtesy of the management of KSLY radio station, a program of school news and events will be presented every Saturday morning from 8:55 to 9.

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## ! Commit Camarillo !



## Editorial

The rooters busses that were made available to the student body this past football season were a sign that in spite of the present state of affairs our spirit is tops.

The fine turnout for the busses to the games at Atascadero and Lompoc prompted the administration to order busses to the Paso Robles game last week.

According to seniors, they've never seen finer school spirit or more enthusiasm in our team. Let's keep up this spirit throughout basketball season and the remainder of the year.



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Ever since I was exceedingly young, my parents have told me that I would meet a tragic end. When old enough to walk, I couldn't go out of the yard to play. There was a high fence around the place. That's how much my folks trusted me.

One tragic day my father was taken away from me and I never saw him again. From that day on my life was one of misery. I never got enough to eat. The fellow that owned the place threw rocks at me, and the only time I got to see a newspaper was after it had lined a garbage can.

One day, almost exactly a month after father left, my Aunt Eunice left home and we never saw her again either. Immediately we children were under the most severe discipline imaginable; we stayed inside at night and gravelled in the dirt during the day for food to keep us alive. We were poor!

A year passed. A funny thing has happened. On my way to search for food this morning I suddenly felt a hand around my throat! A force unimaginable to me raised me off the ground and carried me to a big wooden block. One fellow held me around the waist while another guy got a shiny thing on a wooden handle. Could this be the guillotine I have heard so much about? Then they held my head on the wooden block and the guy with the shiny thing swung, chopping it onto my neck.

I ran around in circles. It didn't do me any good. Now I'm on the serving dish for something called Thanksgiving dinner.

Is this where Dad went?

A.D.

## Bug in Your Ear

For two horribly embarrassing days, Ardith Kirchner and Dee Darney sat in art class with a strange contraption around their heads. This ingenious invention of Miss Maxwell's was merely a triangular bandage used to keep the lower mandible from flapping. The girls haven't uttered a word since.

Marcia Sears now cruises town in her boyfriend's TR-3. The catch is, the other occupant of the car happens to be one of her other EIGHT boyfriends. To be so lucky!

A very voluptuous brown box has now made its debut in room 25. It's a "just box" used for "just anything" any student wishes to contribute to the Tiger's Roar.

Those bright cheshire cat grins, visible through the halls, naturally belong to the Kennedy supporters. One not-so-bright Nixon supporter, Anne Smith, is warning people to save their money now that Kennedy has been elected. Don't feel so bad, Nixon supporters, he may run next term.



## Tiger's Roar

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The language lab offers wonderful opportunities to the French and Spanish students. They are able to hear and imitate native speakers of the language, and are able to progress at their own rates and to receive help on their individual problems with the language.

The average girl walks on air as soon as she gets engaged, and waits until after the ceremony to put her foot down.

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## Tigers Succumb to Saints, 19-18 Edge Bearcats, 7 to 6

The hard-charging Tigers of Coach Jack Frost earned a berth in the CIF playoffs with a second place finish in league competition. The Santa Maria Saints captured the league crown and will represent our league also in the CIF playoffs. The first two teams in our league enter the playoffs with the first place team, the Saints, playing the larger schools, and the second place team, the Tigers, competing with schools that are not as large. Finishing behind the Saints and Tigers were Atascadero, Paso Robles, Lompoc, and cellar dwelling Arroyo Grande.

In 1957, the Tigers finished in a three-way tie for first place with Santa Maria and Arroyo Grande. The Bengals did not compete in the playoffs because Santa Maria and Arroyo Grande were voted to represent our league. In 1958, the Tigers upset Barstow, champions of the Boulder League, 34-26, in the CIF playoffs.

The Bengals sailed into hard-goings during the season's first three games. The Paso Robles Bearcats nipped the Tigers in the season's opener, 8-7. The Black and Gold then were battered heavily by Mater Dei, 33-7, and North Bakersfield, 39-0. The Frostmen started their winning ways with a 7-6 victory over the Port Hueneme Vikings.

The Tigers scattered feathers of the Arroyo Grande Eagles with a 20-0 league plucking over A.G. in the first league contest. This victory served notice to all that the Bengals were going to be tough to beat in league play. Taking on the vastly improved Atascadero Greyhounds, the Bengals defeated the Hounds 13-7. The Lompoc Braves battled the SLO eleven to a 6-6 tie with the Tigers scoring in the final seconds to escape defeat.

The Tigers posted a 4 win-4 loss-1 tie over-all record and had a league record of 3 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie. Certainly Coach Jack Frost, the assistant coaches, and every player should be congratulated for their fine efforts!!

### FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Santa Maria .....	5	0	0
San Luis Obispo .....	3	1	1
Atascadero .....	3	2	0
Paso Robles .....	2	3	0
Lompoc .....	1	3	1
Arroyo Grande .....	0	5	0

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Extra point at Paso game places Tigers in CIF playoffs. Tigers to play Camarillo during Thanksgiving holiday. Exact date uncertain at press time.

## As For the Girls

Football, once the man's sport has now been slightly (slightly?) altered to fit the girls. This new game is called "Touchdown," and is being taught in all of Mrs. Wilson's classes. Instead of tackling the girls tag. How much milder? Well, not the way some girls tag! There are four ways of stopping the ball, all of them somewhat different than the methods used in football — using one knee, both knees, or your foot. The least used, (thank goodness!) was cleverly executed by Julie Maino who is well known for putting her whole self into something, in this case on something — the ball! Instead of using only her knees and feet, Julie threw herself on the ball. Too bad, after such devotion to the game, the ball kept rolling.

## TOP TEN

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7. Like Young — Andre Previn
8. Journey of Love — Jeanie and Janie
9. And Now — Della Reese
10. Never on Sunday — Don Costa

## Bengal Band Shines

The San Luis Obispo Senior High School Band has a different look this year. The band members, under the direction of Mr. Robert Grindle, are proud possessors of flashy new uniforms — black with gold trim. The students and the Band Boosters, a group organized to back the band, have toiled long and hard this past year to raise money for the uniforms and other band activities.

In order to raise the much-needed funds, the Band has held several car washes, candy sales, a dance, and a rummage sale.

The Band's main interest now is centered on the trip to Long Beach to participate in the All-Western Band Review during Thanksgiving vacation.

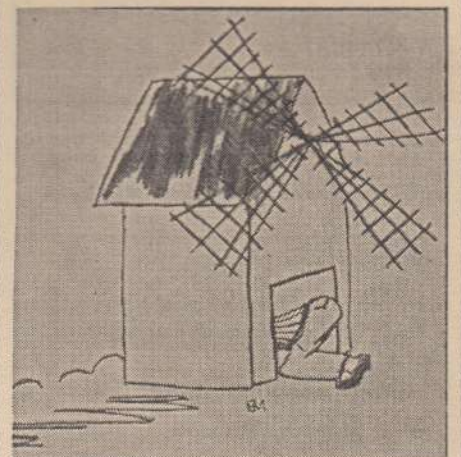
The Band has been very active thus far this year. The music-makers have displayed their talents at Tiger home football games and have marched in the School Bond parade. Pep bands, small groups of volunteers from the main Band, have traveled to out of town football games to add to the tremendous school spirit this year.

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## Language Lab Larger

Eight new complete booths have been added to the language laboratory, increasing its former capacity for 24 students to 32. Students not able to participate in lab activities because of overflow will rarely be the case this year, the foreign language teachers are happy to report. The language library, composed of tapes and records, also boasts significant expansion.

Eighteen groups use the laboratory during each week. Eleven senior high school classes alone, four of which are French and seven Spanish, participate in laboratory activities on an average of twice a week. Two large adult school classes taught by Mrs. Ramona Frost, general director of the language lab, and five junior high school foreign language classes also use the lab.

First installed last year in room 40 at the senior high school building, it is now in room 24 and serves as a classroom for Mrs. Straub, the new French and Spanish teacher.

## Mixed Media

As you tour through the office halls have you noticed an extra something? It could only be the "mixed media" paintings done by our own art students. In this new process they use everything from a mixture of paints and ink to glue and cold cream. There were 75 of these masterpieces and now they have added a few figure drawings. See if any of them resemble Jerry O'Daniels, Denny L'Heureux, Sandy Watkins, Margie Schmidt, Pete Ray, Lynda Lux, Alice Juarez, or Gerald Beaton. If they don't there is something wrong!

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