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Norwegian AFS Student Arrives; Finds California 'Scorching'

by Ellen Hagness

Variety is the spice of life! Can't you imagine the contrast from Norway's somewhat cool climate, via several months of Oregon's tiresome rain, to California's almost scorching sun? I go around here in this wonderful and friendly town and feel more as though it's the middle of June than the beginning of February.

I left Norway almost six months ago. This past time I have seen and learned many, many new things, but I think my best experience has been (and still is, of course), going to an American high school. I had heard a lot about how easy it would be; but I find that you really have to work for good grades. At least, you have to work in class. The attention paid by students in Norwegian classes is nothing to boast about. I think I ought to recommend to my teachers at home a recreation stay at an American high school. It would do them good!

Still I think that my high school in Oslo has a higher standard than the ones I have attended here. Six subjects is my schedule at San Luis High; while at home I take 11 to 12 subjects, though not daily. I am majoring in science in hopes that one day in the future, about ten years from today, I can call myself a doctor.

Norwegian children are not offered all the activities that the American ones easily can join. My school in Oslo does not have a school paper; the students do not know anything about cheerleaders or speech contests. Poor kids, they have never attended a pep assembly.

In Norway the students in high schools do not follow any special rules regarding what to wear to school, though a bathing suit is not exactly recommended as a school outfit. But it is quite natural that girls show up in pants and big sweaters. I once even saw a boy dressed in a colorful ski sweater, heavy ski boots, a little ski cap and . . . white shorts! But this was an exception, of course. He had made a wager; and he won it.

American food is delicious. My absolute favorite is ice cream. The food is just one of the many, many things I will miss when in July I will go back to Norway after a wonderful year in the United States.

Soroptimist Club Donates \$500 for AFS Program

The American Field Service received a \$500 donation from the local Soroptimists, who chose this exchange student program as their yearly project. Mrs. Lucille Brown, Soroptimist president, presented the check to Karen Clawson, AFS chairman, at the regular Soroptimist luncheon meeting on February 7th.

This gift and the profits from the AFS light globe sale to be held in March will finance next year's student who will live and study in San Luis Obispo.

After the presentation, exchange students Toulia Gourassa from Patras, Greece, and Ellen Hagness from Oslo, Norway, told about their countries and the thrill and meaning of being selected to journey to a foreign nation. Toulia is living with the Walter Schroeder family, while Ellen, who just arrived in San Luis, lives with Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Noble.

Lynn Avery, who spent last summer in Denmark and had previously spoken to



Linda Kay Mitchell is shown being presented the award as concert mistress of the Pacific Music Orchestra Clinic by Julius Hegyi, orchestra director. Linda also held the position of first chair in the violin section at the Clinic on the University of the Pacific campus. (Jennie Hillard photo.)

Tigress Awarded Highest Honor At Stockton Clinic

Linda Kay Mitchell, a junior at SLOHS, received the highest honor awarded at the recent Pacific Music Orchestra Clinic held at the University of the Pacific in Stockton last Saturday. Out of an orchestra composed of 300 musicians Linda was honored as concert mistress and awarded first chair in the violin section.

This is the first time such an honor has been won by a member of the SLOHS music department. The presentation was made by Julius Hegyi, Chattanooga Symphony orchestra director.

For the past 10 years Linda has studied violin, and has received outstanding recognition at the two previous clinics. She says, "I've always been taught to try for the highest and not be disappointed if I got second best."

Four members of the orchestra and one band member represented SLOHS along with 40 members of the Vesper choir. Musicians were Jim Ethridge, Milo Whitson, Alfred Williams and Marie Dunlap.

the women, and Miss Ethel Cooley, AFS adviser, were also present.

'Hold on to Your Hat' Best Play In Winter One-Acts

Eight lucky thespians were made happy at Taylor Gymnasium Monday night when a large crowd saw the cast of "Hold on to Your Hat" win the prize for the best play in the Winter One Acts.

Marikay Peterson and Teri Yeigh were also jubilant when their names were read as best actresses for their performances in "Hold on to Your Hat" and "Pink and Patches" respectively.

Included in the cast of the winning play were Janet Harris, Julie Maino, Bonnie Dunlap, Nancy Morrison, Marie Cotner, Judy Doop, Judy Evans, Tammy Willoughby, co-director along with Paula Cook, accepted the award for her efforts.

The winners were chosen after consideration by the judges, Miss Sara Steigerwalt, Mrs. Mary Rhodes, Mr. Richard Yeo, Mr. Murray Smith, and Mr. Alston Hix.

Plays competing from the drama classes were "Hold on to Your Hat," "Pink and Patches," and "Three on a Bench." An exhibition play was presented by the play production class, entitled "Overtones," during which time the judges made their decisions.

Rummage Sale Features Sink, Sax

Do you know where you can buy just about anything from a saxophone to a leaky kitchen sink?

The Veterans Memorial building. Yes, on February 15, 16, 17, the German School Committee will hold their annual rummage sale in the basement of the Vets' building. Although much rummage has already been collected, members of the committee are still pleading for more. Search your homes; perhaps you can help.

One of the distinguishing features of the GSC sale is the variety of merchandise collected by members. Musical instruments, such as the above mentioned sax, are usually sold immediately; other things, like kitchen sinks, require real salesmanship.

Two years ago, a member brought into Miss Cooley's office a set of deer antlers. The overwhelming opinion was that such a monstrosity would never sell. Came time for the sale, the antlers were gone before the end of the first day!

While you might not have any deer antlers in your attic, there is undoubtedly something around the house you would like to get rid of. And if you would rather have someone come to your house to pick it up, simply call Marcia Carlson at Liberty 3-7633.

Lettermen's Club's Big Dance on Tap

February 18th is the big night! On that night, a queen will be crowned to reign over the Letterman's club dance, also that night. Vying for the title of queen are Dee Darney, Carol Wisneski, Vivian Rogers, Mikie Carroll, Shelley Willard, Pam McDonald, and Patty Porter. The girl named queen will have sold the largest number of tickets to the affair.

Jerry Diefenderfer, chairman of the event, informs us that the 50 cent ticket not only lets one into the dance, but to the game preceding it as well.

Editorial

The new bridge and red-rock path between the parking lot and the stairs leading to the Junior High are welcome improvements. They are especially convenient on rainy days.

But if something is not done in the near future, most of the loose paving on the path will wash away.

One solution to the problem might be the installation of some sort of a drainage gutter, to carry the water into the ditch without having it cross over the path and thereby wash away the red-rock.

Perhaps you have the answer. Why not drop a note in the box you will find on the file cabinet in the **Tiger's Roar** office in the cafeteria building?

THIS WEEK'S



PERSONALITY

What would any red-blooded American songleader want most of all? A copy of the album "The Mickey Mouse Club at the Hungry i," of course. This holds true for our personality this week, Paula Cook.

Although she may have a hard time finding this album, she can always listen to her own singing. For Paula, as you know, is the head Tiger songleader. She is a member of the Pep Club, and also of TOTS. Recently she was elected publicity chairman of Girls League.

Paula originally hails from the Los Angeles area, but came to San Luis from Brea (remember the C.I.F. playoffs?) in her sophomore year. When her family first arrived in this area, they lived on the Cal Poly campus (Mr. Cook is an instructor there). It so happens that the only house available at the time was next to the College Union, near the boys dorms!

"It was fun," Paula said, nonchalantly. Next year, Paula plans to go to Cal Poly, majoring in Elementary Education. But first, the summer. Each year she awaits the summer longingly, for of the three things she likes most, the beach rates highest on the list. The others are fried shrimp, toga parties, and boys, (not necessarily in that order.)

Her greatest dislike is for people who lose things. Also, she has nothing but bad words for those out people who do not go to games, or who go to the games, but don't yell and sing.

Paula likes the school day the way it is, but she would be even more pleased if her classes were in the morning. Why? "Then I could go to the beach in the afternoon."

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These are wanted musicians — The Argo Sextet lineup is as follows: Top row, l. to r., Jim Ethridge, Doug Scott, Langdon Winner. Bottom, l. to r., Wayne Gramelspacher, Marty Frazier, and Bob Holmquist.

Argo Sextet Swings With Big New Sounds

The big new sounds of SLO are produced by the swingin' Argo Sextet. The Argos, a new and different kind of band, is a group which was started about three months ago. The Sextet has made three public appearances to date, including a big New Year's Eve dance and the American Field Service "Jinx Jamboree," an after-game dance held on Friday the 13th.

Marty Frazier, leader of the band, blows the lead trumpet with Wayne Gramelspacher on second trumpet. Bob Holmquist rounds out the horn section, tooting on the tenor sax. Langdon Winner sounds out with his piano stylings. Plucking on the bass is Jim "Evy" Ethridge, and keeping the beat on the drums is Doug Scott. All the musicians, except Doug, who is an SLO high alumnus now attending Allan Hancock junior college, are SLO high school students.

Every member of the Argos has a vast experience in the music field. Marty and Wayne, both seniors, and Bob, a junior, are members of the high school band. Jim, a junior, plays in the high school orchestra. Doug, also, was a member of the high school band. Wayne was the first trumpet in the world famous Robin Hood Band before moving to San Luis Obispo. The other five boys have been members of combos before becoming Argonians (that means members of the Argos). The guys have all been playing their respective instruments since grammar school. Their combined total of playing years amounts to 50 years.

The Argo Sextet, which definitely has six guys, not like the Firehouse Five plus Two or Melvin's Trio minus Two (whoever he is?). The local music-makers have several dates lined up with the big one taking place in Legget, California, a town in the Redwoods, about 200 miles north of San Francisco. The musicians have been asked to play for the Legget High School Junior-Senior Prom, May 20.

Won't You be My Valentine?

"Won't you be my Valentine?" reads the tag of a catchy verse.

Believe it or not, the custom of sending Valentine cards dates back only to the beginning of this century. However, February 14 has been associated with lovers since medieval times when people believed that it was on this day that birds mated.

As for the Girls

by Alison Tomlin

Have you ever had the sensation of flying through space? Jumping up and down, defying gravity? If you have, you are probably one of the many girls who are now taking a unit in trampolining.

The hardest part is somersaulting onto it. Grumbles, groans, complaints, and pessimistic views precede every roll on, but most girls manage the task. Every now and then, however, a head gets stuck between the cords. If you can't possibly imagine how this could happen, talk to Lorna Margaroli.

SLOHS is quite honored to have talent on the trampoline. One girl especially worthy of applause is Diane Finch. With her do-or-die determination she works endlessly at "swivel hips." Carolyn Dunlap is one of the few who have mastered this trick.

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B's Having Losing Streak 'Blues' Hope for 'Cure' Against Lompoc

by Bob Holmquist

Coach Glen Dollahon's little Bengals are experiencing the losing streak 'blues,' but a victory over Lompoc tonight might act as a good cure. Invading the Lompoc area tonight, the little Tigers will battle the Lompoc B's, a quintet that knocked off the SLO five, 41-30, on January 13.

The Tiger B's have lost four tough games since nosing by Mission 33-31, on January 21. Arroyo Grande and Coalinga handed the little Tigers setbacks last week. Looking back two weeks ago, it was Paso Robles' and Atascadero's turn to prey on the B's.

Venturing into the San Joaquin Valley last Saturday, the little Bengals were disposed of by the Coalinga five, 30-22. Even Neil Baker's fine 13-point performance was not enough to turn the tide into a San Luis triumph.

The little Bengals played host to the Arroyo Grande JV's last Friday in a very thrilling ball game. The AG gang jumped to a 4-0 lead early in the game, but Neil Baker's hot shooting led the SLO five to a 15-11 half-time lead. Charging back in the second half, the AG B's surged ahead to a 28-24 win. High men for the San Luis cagers were Baker with 11 and Nathan Johns with 8.

On January 27 and 28, the little Tigers took two more defeats, these coming from Paso Robles and Atascadero. On the 27th, the PR Bearkittens and the SLO club battled neck and neck down to the final buzzer. The Bearkittens finished on top with a 40-39 victory. Nathan Johns tallied 15, and Neil Baker popped in 13 points for the locals.

The night following the Paso fray, the Greypups from Atascadero thoroughly crushed the little Tigers, 52-19. Baker once again led the SLO attack, hitting for 7 points.

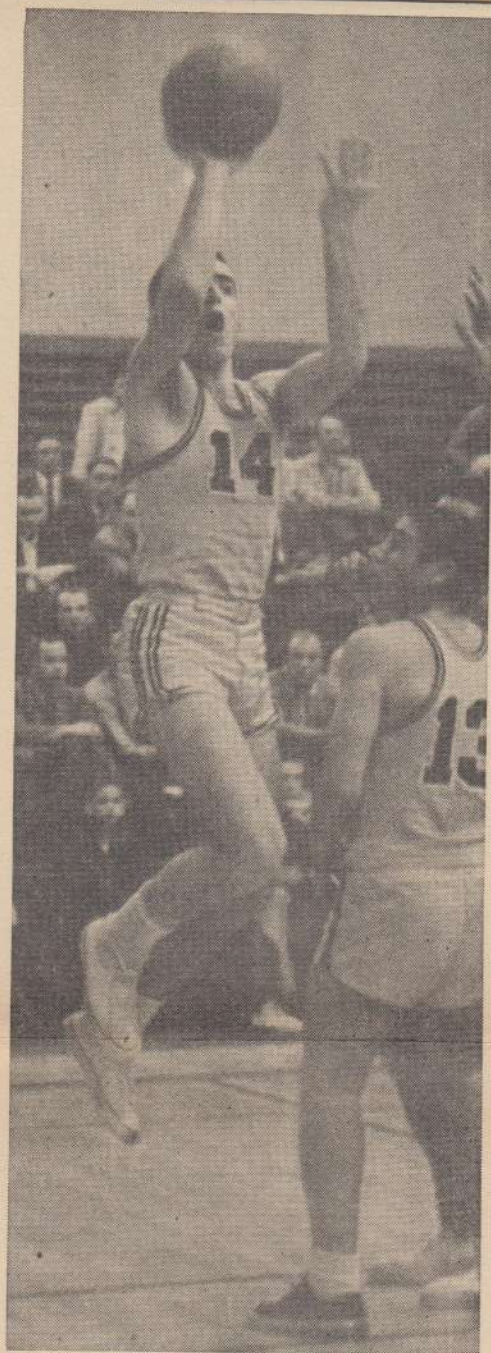


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Leaping off the hardwood, Pat Adams, high jumping Tiger forward finds the air to his liking as he sinks two. (Al Williams photo.)

Two New Faces in Boys P. E.

Two new faces will be seen in the boys' physical education department for the next few months. These faces belong to Jim Taylor and Red Simmons. They are both student teachers who have graduated from Cal Poly recently. They will stay here through the middle of March to help teach the PE classes through fourth period.

Jim Taylor, a Bio-Science graduate, went to high school in Alhambra, while Red Simmons, also a Bio-Science grad, went to Redlands high school. Both have played baseball for Cal Poly.

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Tigers Joust Lompoc; Host Santa Cruz

by Gary Warren

Hitting the hardwood tonight and tomorrow night against two tough fives, Coach Dick Morrow's Bengal cagers attempt to get back in the win column. The Tigers hop a bus down to Lompoc today, to avenge a 52-32 whipping inflicted by the Braves. Tomorrow night the Ebony and Gold engage the Santa Cruz High Cardinals here. A summary of the Tigers' last three encounters follows:

Coalinga, 47; Tigers, 41

Coalinga's Larry Nott pushed through five points in the last two minutes to hand the Tigers their second defeat in as many nights. Tiger forward Pat Adams and center Bob Meacham carried the scoring burden for San Luis, each collecting 15.

Arroyo Grande, 59; Tigers, 48

Dropping their fourth conference outing, Coach Morrow's basketballers were dragged under by the Arroyo Grande Eagles. The first half was touch and go, as Pat Adams and Jimmy Breeden shot over the Eagles' swinging zone while Bill Punches and big Bob Meacham worked inside. The Tigers deployed a tight zone themselves which clicked quite well in the first half, muffling the Eagle fast break and tying up Arroyo Grande's diminutive scoring machine, Chris Cajas. Cajas had eight points at intermission, four of them free throws. But Caas threw in ten more points in the second half and the Eagles won, 59-48. Pat Adams paced the Tigers with 13 points, with Bill Punches and Bob Meacham hitting for 10 apiece.

Tigers, 56; Atascadero, 28

With rangy Tiger center Bob Meacham leading the way, the Bengals routed the Atascadero Greyhounds. "Meach" stuffed in 17 points as San Luis outplayed the Greyhounds in every quarter but the fourth. Bengal guard Jimmy Breeden added 11 to the cause.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Santa Maria	6	0
Arroyo Grande	5	1
Lompoc	4	2
San Luis Obispo	2	4
Atascadero	1	5
Paso Robles	0	6

Games are included through February 3.

Matmen at Arroyo Grande For League Meet Tomorrow

Tiger matmen are looking forward to the league meet which will be held at Arroyo Grande tomorrow. They are hoping to regain their "footing" at this important meet.

The SLO wrestlers, who had a very heavy schedule this past week with matches both Wednesday and Thursday nights, are still on a losing streak.

At the match with Santa Maria, held Wednesday before last, Bateman won by forfeit, Kishiyama by pin, Miller by decision, Franklin by tie, and Moore by pin. The final score of this match was 20-31, in favor of Santa Maria.

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Squish, Smuck, Slip, Slide

by Jessie Howe

Squish, smuck, slip, slide marked the progress of serious students as they moved cautiously towards their new chemistry lab. Shortly, the future chemists arrived at their destination. Scraping off the mud from their shoes, they filed through the small office into the lab itself. "Oh's" and "Ah's" were heard as they excitedly viewed the equipment. Eight tables with built-in sinks lined the wall. Choosing their tables with a babble of voices they began their assigned experiments.

The clank of acid bottles and test tubes mingled with the smell of the bunsen burners. By merely moving a latch, students rolled down a window covering, revealing an unusual type of window. Could they get enough fresh air? "I do not know what I'm going to do when we work with chemicals that have a potent smell," said Mr. Philip Attwood, chemistry instructor.

Advantages, however, far outweigh any inconvenience of the cubicle chemistry lab, Mr. Attwood noted. Electric lights, a clock, heater, and a blackboard make the cubicle complete.

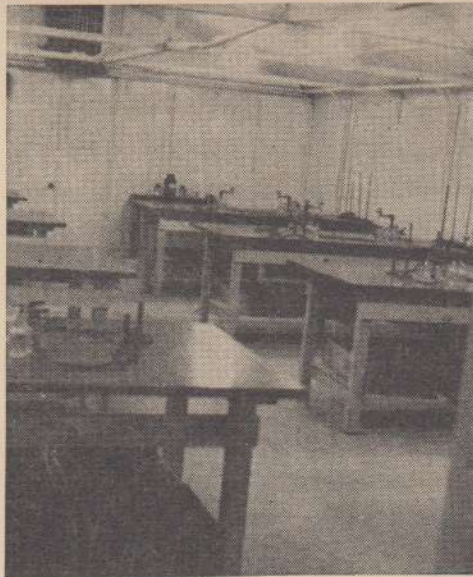
There were challenges that first session. It was hard enough to talk above Pat Meseler's imprecations as she relit her bunsen burner the third time and the joyous exclamations of Carol Clinnick and Kathy Lynch as Karen Richardson accomplished the art of boiling water. But when Judy Laing and Pat Johnson caused a commotion as they tried to conceal their failure as future scientists by secretly starting the same experiment a second time, the din was unbearable.

Finally came a frenzy of tidying up as students cleaned test tubes and threw away leftover potassium nitrate. The bell rang and they traveled on to their next class. Squish, smuck, slip, slide . . .

They Just Made It

Four members of the vesper choir almost didn't make it to the Pacific Music chorus clinic rehearsal in Stockton — it seems Bill Borah, Wendell Chambers, Jennie Ann Hillard and Maxine Musgrave were so intrigued with watching Yogie Bear that nobody missed them and the bus almost left them behind.

A funny sight to see was Milton Baer, choral director, on ice skates for the first time. Word has it that he spent more time down than up and around.



"The lab has arrived" was the cry from chemistry students as they at last got to practice what Mr. Attwood "preaches." (Travis Wilson photo.)

Consumer Education New Course To Replace Family Living

The first semester class in Family Living has now ended and in its place has arisen a class in Consumer Education.

This new course, using a hypothetical family, will attempt to stay within the bounds of the present day wage. Authorities in various fields will come in to advise the students on how much insurance to have in the "family," and the advantages of renting or buying a home. The pitfalls of buying on credit will be investigated so that these future members of real families will be prepared to make good, sound, practical investments.

Wills and other legal documents will be touched on to instruct students in how to protect their interests. The class will be taught by Mrs. Meacham, who also teaches senior civics.

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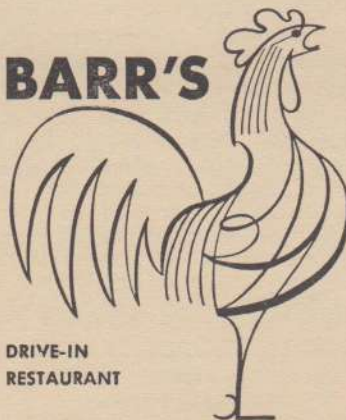
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