

Tiger's Roar

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BEFORE



AFTER

The Facts About Your Future High School

Since the latter part of the 59-60 school year it has been known to the public that the beautiful, long-used San Luis Obispo Senior High School is not a safe structure. Soon after this finding, plans were made with Cal Poly to move a number of metal huts to the Senior High football field. These huts, which had been used for approximately fifteen years as classrooms at Poly, would serve the same purpose for high school students.

October, 1960, the first metal huts slowly moved onto the football field. After the arrival of the first hut the remaining seventeen seemed to fill the field swiftly. Following their arrival, several wood frame buildings were moved into the immediate area of the football field. These frame buildings, unlike the metal ones, will be permanent but at the present time it is not certain for what purpose each will be used.

The metal huts and frame buildings will probably be used for a minimum of two or three years, this depending on the decision made on the old building. The decision will be whether to rebuild or rehabilitate. As you can see, there will be several senior classes which will graduate from the temporary school.

The heating and lighting of the metal buildings will be rehabilitated and the

19,920 Globes

AFS Members Launch Light Globe Sale To Provide Funds for Exchange Program

The American Field Service will begin a two-week sale of light globes in March to raise money for next year's exchange student here and to help finance San Luis High students who might be selected to participate in the program abroad.

The globes come in a made-to-order package and will be exclusive with the San Luis Obispo chapter. Designed by the Betsy Ross Sales Company of San Francisco, the package bears a personalized label and contains three light globes for one dollar. The bargain item carries a three-year guarantee.

insides repainted. Nothing will be done to the outsides of the huts. The frame buildings will be painted as they are permanent.

Plans call for the old gym and the annex to be in use next September. There will be no senior high classes on the junior high campus after the conclusion of the present school year.

Many students and some teachers believe that school days in the huts will be miserable. They will likely find that not the school buildings, but the spirit of the students and faculty makes a school noteworthy.

March 17 is Date For Lettermen's Dance

by Diane Oberholser

The Lettermen's Dance, originally scheduled for February 18, will be held March 17 in the high school gymnasium after the Junior Class play, Jerry Diefenderfer, president of Lettermen's Club and general chairman of the dance, has announced. "We're sorry about the mix-up on the date," Jerry said, "but the coaches, who have been asked to chaperone, were unable to attend on the original date."

Tickets for the dance are being sold by the candidates for the title of Miss Varsity. The candidate who sells the most tickets will be crowned queen, the coronation being the highlight of the dance. Senior candidates are Dee Darney and Carol Wisneski. Representing the juniors are Vivian Rodgers and Mikie Carroll. Sophomore aspirants are Pam McDonald, Patty Porter, and Shelley Willard. As this article is written, approximately 150 tickets have been sold, with Carol Wisneski leading in the competition.

"All proceeds will go into a scholarship fund to help send a Letterman through college," Jerry stated.

Remember, a ticket is a vote for a candidate.

Time Running Short Ask 'Him' Now!

Girls, do you realize that you have only 28 days to ask "him" to the Backwards Dance? That's right. Only seven weeks until that special date, March 24. Of course you don't want to pose the question on the last day. The big affair is in the planning. A "Mardi Gras" is coming — complete with masks, horns, and cascarons.

General chairman for the semi-annual event is Sandy Petersen. Her committees include: Martha Jorgensen and Sue O'Leary, decorations; Mary Ann Armstrong, refreshments; Carol Margaroli, cascarons; Kathy Lynch and Nancy Schultz, noisemakers, and Paula Cook, publicity. The Argo Sextet will furnish the music. One cascaroni needs one eggshell. Save eggshells!

Sue Gillen will manage all financial matters, and Mikie Carroll and Leslie Rosenberry are responsible for publicity. Other members holding key positions in the management of the sale are Suzanne Robertson, Sharon Woolpert, Michele Toone, Chris Wright, Julie Shaw, Virginia Hoffman, and Carolyn Collins.

Miss Ethel Cooley, Dean of Girls, is adviser of AFS and will assist the group.

'Una Vista Diferente'

From a letter from Colin Cruikshanks in Sitges, Spain, written to Mrs. Helen Botley of the English department . . . a letter which she is graciously sharing with the TIGER'S ROAR.

Massive networks of thread-like streets walled on either side with tall white-washed apartments comprise the larger part of Barcelona, Spain. Each apartment has its own flower-laden balcony, its louvered shutters. Each one reveals its tenants gossiping as they string their laundry out to dry.

Each day these colorful houses bask in the sun and each day life for some, and existence for others, continues in the streets below. Life for those who can afford the seven-peseta loaf of bread, the ones who can fill their empty bottles with wine at the tiny "bodega" on the corner and the ones who can enjoy the heated arguments caused by the Pepsi-Cola truck that has been blocked by the horse-drawn cart in a narrow alleyway. Existence for the aged and handicapped whose voices can be heard echoing throughout the city in hopes that one of the hundreds of people that inch their way by will purchase the matches, lighter fluid, or lottery tickets that they are trying to sell.

One is of course intrigued by the contrast in the lives that these people lead. However, when he is distracted by small children playing improvised games in the streets and vacant lots, he forgets for a moment what he has previously seen.

He wonders about these children and what the future holds for them. Will they live their lives in these same houses with the flower-laden balconies and gossiping tenants? Will their ideas and talents be torn between tradition and poverty on one hand, and freedom and economic opportunity on the other? Perhaps all that is implied by the name of Barcelona's largest avenue "Avenida Del Generalísimo Franco" will give a clue to their future.

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PERSONALITY

"Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, bends steel in his bare hands." No, these phrases do not describe Chris McClain, but they do point out that Chris is something out of the ordinary.

Chris and hard work seem to go hand in hand, and one look at his record will certainly verify this idea: He's senior class president, co-sports editor for the Tigers Tales, vice-chairman of GSC first semester president of CSF, boys' state representative, and first semester student body finance commissioner. In sports, he lettered in cross-country and now is competing in the mile run for track.

Chris was born in San Diego. He decided to cultivate his sporting interests early by moving up to Del Mar four days later. The lure of the road, still in his blood, he then traveled over 2000 miles to Mremerton, Washington. Then destiny ordained he was to move to San Luis in 1948 so that in due time he would have an interview in the Tiger's Roar.

Chris's main interest is bowling, "when ever I get enough money, that is."

Chris hopes to major in architecture at either Cal Poly or Arizona State.

Letter to the Editor

(Editor's Note: The Tiger's Roar welcomes contributions of all types. They must be signed by the author, but we will delete the name if asked to do so. Opinions expressed in articles accompanying this note are not necessarily those of the staff or adviser of the Tiger's Roar.)

Editor, Sir:

The time has come for the use of drastic measure if the pronoun is to be kept in its proper relation to the word it serves. This is no hasty decision. The following quote from a reading report shows that even the common noun needs defending.

"Flags flew and champagne flowed when the Russian Czar's ships anchored in New York harbor. Some of the edibles used were: 12,000 oysters, 12,000 monster salmon and 1,200 game birds. They had come to the United States because it was the only peaceful place for their diplomats to talk over Napoleon's movements should war break out in Europe . . ."

Doesn't one conclude that even these oysters and salmon appreciate a friendly, free discussion of current problems?

Sincerely,
Harassed Teacher

Editorial

Public Conscience, Anyone?

Are you the person who didn't run in the last school elections? Is it you who considered it but then decided not to bother? Keep reading — we're talking to you!

Approximately 22,000 people live in the city of San Luis Obispo. Two of these are running for the office of mayor. What does this mean? It means that not enough people care. It means that of all the qualified persons included in these thousands only two are willing to give their time and effort to fulfill this job.

Does this sound familiar? Do you feel a slight twinge? Do you remember that there was only one office contested in the sophomore class election, only two in the junior class election, and two in the senior class? It is a paradox that in a year when school spirit is at an all-time high, class spirit, even more basic, is so apparently down in the dumps. What's wrong with us? Are we afraid we'll be beaten in an election? Or are we just lazy?

Get on the ball! Serving your class and your school is one of the greatest fulfillments you can derive from your years in high school.

Bug in Your Ear

"Watch out for the carbuncles!" squealed Maxine McNanna on the recent biology field trip. When she was told that she was tripping and scraping over barnacles not carbuncles, she paused a moment and then said, "Oh, yes, my aunt had carbuncles on her arm once!" Anything for the sake of conversation.

"I was just taking off my coat and suddenly there I was on the floor," said Kerry Sue Segar, her face scarlet. She was recalling an incident several days ago when she slipped off her chair and hit her head on the table. The sympathy Tom Nunes felt for her was so great that five minutes later he was still rubbing his head and saying, "Ouch, that hurts!"

Glasses might prove appropriate wear for Paul Russell. His vulnerable eye has made its appearance in black again. This time the cause was the dangerous knee belonging to Dick Anderegg.

Campus Book Club Comes to SLOHS

by Sue Bardin

Do you have a list of books you've been wanting to read lately, but you just have not had the chance? Maybe the library doesn't have the books and they're too expensive to buy? Some students in Mrs. Florence Schirza's sophomore English classes have discovered an alternative. They have joined the Scholastic Campus Book Club.

The Campus Book Club offers a wide variety of well-known books in paperback form each month. The students may purchase their choices for as little as 25 cents each. The club, with headquarters in New York, also offers as a special bonus one free book for every five purchased during a semester.

Julie Maino and Janet Warren have been acting as secretaries, sending in orders for some 150 books. Some of the favorites that have been ordered are "The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody," a hilarious and foolish account of history; "One Night of Terror," a usual baby sitting night turned into a nightmare; "Life Among the Savages," not a story of Africa, but of four devilish little "blessings," and "The Twilight Zone," six heart-stopping thrillers.

Others include Cimarron, The Ice Palace, The Ugly American, and On the Beach.

Tiger Shorts

by the "Beak"

German School Committee grossed over fifteen hundred dollars on their recent rummage sale. Congratulations . . . Coach Frost held the first track competition last Friday — good prospects appear to be (among others) Wilbur Owens, who cranked on a 10.3 in the 100-yard dash, and Ken Gaylord with a time of 2.13 in the half mile . . . Mr. Robert Grindle, band director, announced two big dates of forthcoming appearances for the Tiger music makers; tomorrow at the Founder's Day concert, and March 8 in the District Band Festival, Paso Robles . . . CIF "A" Champion Footballers (remember?) have received their victory jackets — they look mighty sharp, don't they? . . . Tiger Shorts makes its debut this issue — what do you think? . . . Definition of mad money: a psychiatrist's fee.

College Board Deadline March 4

The Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Board, better known as the College Board Test, will be given for the fourth time on March 18 at Cal Poly. If you have not already registered, you must pay a late fee of \$2. The final deadline is March 4.

Seniors who plan to attend a college or university must take this test. Those planning to go to junior colleges or state colleges such as Cal Poly, San Jose State, Fresno State, need not.



Carl KIRK EBY
MENS' WEAR
SPORT COATS

Tigers Journey to Atascadero Tonight To Battle Hounds in Season Finale

Winding up their basketball schedule for the 1960-61 campaign, Coach Dick Morrow's cagers venture over the grade to do battle with the Greyhounds of Atascadero tonight. Earlier in the season, the Hounds were sent running home with their tails between their legs following a 56-28 whipping by the Tigers. Below is a resume of the Tigers' last three contests, not including Paso Robles.

Lompoc, 51; Bengals, 42

Dropping their second tilt of the season to Lompoc, the Tigers were subdued by the Braves, 51-42. Displaying a fine offensive attack against the Braves, the Bengals led Lompoc at the half, 28-25. As so many times before this season, the Tigers just couldn't find the hoop after the intermission. The Braves completely dominated the second half, winning the victory. Center Grant Bourgeois was a brilliant standout for the Braves, scoring 16 points. Bob Meacham and Pat Adams paced the SLO quintet with 11 and 10 points.

Bengals, 60; Santa Cruz, 58

Bill PUNCHES banged in a field goal with 13 seconds left on the clock to give the Tigers a 60-58 win over the Santa Cruz Cardinals. Trailing by 14 points in the second period, the Black and Gold five threw in a flurry of baskets to narrow the half-time score to a 31-25 score, in favor of Santa Cruz. The second half had the spectators sitting on the edge of their seats as the lead changed hands many times. PUNCHES then iced the game for the Tigers with his bucket. Big Bob Meacham sank 23, with Pat Adams hitting for 13. Steve Smith was colossal for the Cardinals with his 26 markers.

Santa Maria, 57; Bengals, 43

Breaking the game wide open in the fourth quarter, the Santa Maria Saints defeated the Tigers 57-43. The Tigers jumped off a 2-0 lead early in the contest and fought off the Santa Maria attack to hold a 20-18 advantage at the half. The Saints came roaring back after the intermission, caught the Tigers, and then coasted to victory. "Big Meach" once again was top man on the Tiger totem pole with 21 big points, with Jim Breeden and Pat Adams connecting for 8 apiece. Ron Shaw and Mike Welch hit for 20 each for the Saints.

Who is the BEAK?

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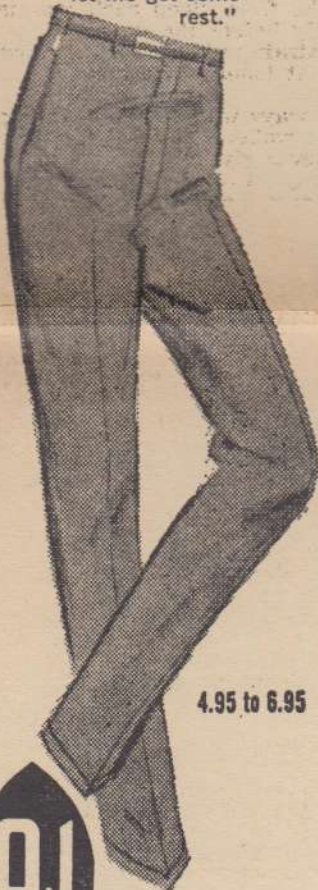
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Tiger Baseballers Open Season Against Arroyo Nine Tomorrow

Coach Dick Morrow, with the end of the Tiger basketball season tonight, can now focus his full attention on his Bengal baseballers. The Tiger machine will face the Arroyo Grande nine tomorrow on the AG diamond in a practice contest.

Without the services of Mel Queen, Mike Fisher, Steve Larson, and others, the Tigers still have some big guns returning from last year's squad. Bill Pierce, Bob Salyer, Bob Meacham, Jim Breeden, and Jim Kluck form the nucleus of this year's squad.

First Meet

Tigers Host Eagles In Track Opener

Speed, stamina, and skill will be the order of the day when the San Luis Tiger track team hosts the Arroyo Grande Eagles March 4. From results of practices thus far, the thinclads seem capable of bouncing back into contention for the league crown.

According to Jack Frost, head track coach, San Luis can have a track team they will be proud of if the boys are given the full support of the student body. He also pointed out that all football players who wish to excel next year should be out. Probable standouts this year for the varsity team will be: Rick Topper-high jump; Erv Rodgers, Mike McCune, and Bob Snider-shot put; Ralph Bell, Wilbur Owens-broad jump; Kent Stoltey, Wilbur Owens, and Ralph Bell-broad jump; Kenneth Gaylord and Dave Borradori-middle distance.

The team includes:

Varsity

100—Ralph Bell, Wilbur Owens, Kent Stoltey, Larry Duron, Stan Schwartz and Jim Gingg.

220—Jan Hendrix, Kent Stoltey

440—David Borradori, Ebo Efinger, and Frank Westlund.

880 — Kenneth Gaylord, Bob Richardson, and Larry Budar.

1 Mile—Mike Sutherland, Chris McLain, and Pat Jones.

Hurdles—Dave Butler and Ron Ruße.

Pole-vault—Travis Wilson.

High jump—Rick Topper.

Shot-put—Erv Rodgers, Mike McCune, Tony Boyle, Bob Snider and Dick Hollings.

Junior-Varsity

Sprints—Don Frazier, Bob Nunes and John Sween.

660—Fred Waters, Andy Scuri, Kent Sutherland, Kenny Fryer and Mike Hensley.

1320—Fred Kirn.

Hurdles—John Sween

High jump — Don Frazier and Noel Baker.

Broad jump — Don Frazier and John Sween.

Shot put—Paul Russell.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Arroyo Grande	8	1
Santa Maria	7	2
Lompoc	7	2
San Luis Obispo	2	6
Atascadero	2	7
Paso Robles	0	8

Games are included through Feb. 18

County Art Show Ends Sunday

The San Luis Obispo County Art Show at the IDES Hall in San Luis will continue through Sunday the 26th of February. High school art classes visited the exhibition on Dana street during their regular art period Tuesday. For weeks the students have been preparing by studying a unit on art appreciation. This included the theory of design and color, and a brief sketch of the history of art and its masters.

Miss Margaret Maxwell and Miss Alice Doud, art instructors, both have entries in the show. Because the age limit is 18 years and over, Margie Schmidt is the only student who entered.

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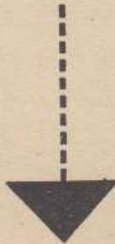
March Banquet Honors Sealbearers

California Scholarship Federation's Sealbearers' Banquet is planned for March 21. It will be held in the new Cal Poly cafeteria staff room beginning at 6:45.

Sealbearers will be announced at the next CSF meeting, February 28. A sealbearer is a lifetime member of CSF. He has been a member for four semesters, one of them in the senior year. The auxiliary semester of a sophomore does not count.

General chairman of the banquet is Junko Iwao. Virginia Roller is in charge of tickets; Sandra Law, programs; Julie Shaw, table decorations; Langdon Winner, clean-up; Susan Young, invitations; and Alison Tomlin, publicity. Ticket saleswomen for the event are Carole Helfert, senior; Virginia Roller, junior; and Barbara Armentrout, sophomore.

First in a series of plagiarisms by the staff of the Tiger's Roar.



SLO to Host Choral Clinic; Festival in April

San Luis Obispo Senior High School has been chosen as host for the annual County High School Choral Clinic and Festival, April 14 and 15. This yearly festival provides an opportunity for high school musicians to receive constructive criticism from leading music educators while performing under the actual situation of a public concert.

An honor chorus of selected singers from participating schools will be featured and directed by Jester Hairston, guest conductor and adjudicator. Choruses from Atascadero, Arroyo Grande, Paso Robles, and San Luis Obispo Junior and Senior high schools will perform.

ILLUSIVE SUMMER

by Margie Schlobohm

I awoke from restless slumber
One night at the end of June
And I thought I heard a murmur
Of a heartbroken lonely tune.

I listened for only a moment,
For the sound was fading away.
I ran to look out of my window
But saw only the dawn of the day.

I wake from sleep each morning
Shortly before the dawn
And strain my ears for the music
Of that lonely, lovely song.

I'll always wait in the dawning
When wakened by hot bitter tears;
I'll never give up the one hope I have
Although I've been deaf 20 years.

Hi-Ways.
We would like
to thank you
for sending to
us your high
school paper.
Sincerely,
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