

Tiger's Roar

VOL. XVI—No. 12

San Luis Obispo Senior High School, S. L. O., California

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1961



Busy discussing decorations for the coming Girls' League Backwards Dance are, l. to r., Sue O'Leary, Sandy Petersen, and Martha Jorgensen.

Hairston, Celebrity, To Highlight Choral Festival

Jester Hairston, well-known Broadway and motion picture choir director, will guest-conduct and adjudicate the San Luis Obispo County high school Choral Clinic and Festival, April 14 and 15.

Mr. Hairston has arranged choral background music for such outstanding films as "Friendly Persuasion," "Land of the Pharaohs," "Carmen Jones," and many others. As an actor he has played the role of Leroy, the King Fish's brother-in-law, on the Amos and Andy TV and Radio Music Hall shows for fifteen years. He was associated with the late Walter Schumann of Broadway fame, and trained choirs for the late Al Jolson.

Choruses from Atascadero, Arroyo Grande, Morro Bay, Paso Robles, and San Luis Obispo Junior and Senior high schools will perform in the public concert, April 15, in the Junior High School gym.

'Mardi Gras' for SLOHS March 17 Many Decorations, Gay Colors

You don't have to go all the way to New Orleans to go to a "Mardi Gras," not when we're having one right in our own junior high gym on March 17. The theme for this semester's Backwards Dance is "Mardi Gras." The date is March 17; dress, dressy; and the price is a mere \$1.50 per couple.

The gym will be gaily festooned with mobiles, balloons, crepe paper and even

a dragon, according to decorations chairmen, Sue O'Leary and Martha Jorgensen. The main colors are red, light green, yellow, orange, and almost any other gay color you can think of. There will be booths selling confetti, masks, horns, and cascarons.

Sandy Petersen, general chairman of the dance, says that they are badly in need of feathers. You know, chicken or even ostrich feathers. If you don't have any, eggshells for cascarons will do nicely.

Others who are working to make the dance a success include Mary Ann Armstrong, refreshments; Carol Margaroli, cascarons; Nancy Schultz and Kathy Lynch, noisemakers; and Paula Cook, publicity. Live music will be provided by the Argo Sextet.

Lettermen Sponsor Miss Varsity Hop

In this modern day the American dollar is going up in value. For only one dollar you can buy two, yes, two tickets to the Lettermen's "Miss Varsity" dance. Just one ticket will enable you to get all dressed up and let you enter Taylor Gym, at 10 p.m., March 24.

As an extra bonus you will see the coronation of "Miss Varsity." Your ticket will help select either Dee Darney, Carol Wisneski, Vivian Rodgers, Mikie Carroll, Pam McDonald, Patty Porter, or Shelley Willard.

Tickets on Sale Soon For 'Stage Door,' Junior Class Play

Tickets will soon be on sale for "Stage Door," the junior class play, to be presented March 24 and 25. The play, which stars Barbara Ann Hart, Lloyd Abbott, and Warren Schmidt, deals with the hopes and achievements of a group of young women who reside at the "Footlights Club," a boarding house for actresses.

Committee chairman for the play are Hugh Milburn, tickets; Marsha Rood, publicity; Sandy Lackey, posters; and Peggy Rodriguez, programs. A portion of the proceeds from the presentation will go toward financing a successful junior-senior prom.

"Stage Door" is in rehearsal four nights a week. The cast of 24 includes Lloyd Abbott, Maxine Blaylock, Bob Carroll, Bonnie Cuneo, Chris Eckel, Roy Falk, Barbara A. Hart, Cheri Jorgeson, Sandra Law, Elisabeth Merriam, Elaine Mulligan, Mike O'Key, Marikay Peterson, Leslie Rosenberry, Warren Schmidt, Suzanne Schneider, Lowell Starr, Cathe Thompson, Ronald Trulock, Linda Whitaker, Nancy Whitney, Langdon Winner, and Sandy Wynn.

Assembly to Star Blind Artists

Transcribers Society for the Blind, Inc., will put on a student body assembly March 14, in the Junior High Gym. The entire program will be put on by blind people, and they will play the organ, piano, accordion, and violin. This is one of the nationally known programs by the blind, featuring music and a demonstration of Braille writing.

A hat or box will be passed, so bring a nickel or dime to put into it. Proceeds from this program will go to support the free Braille library and other work for the blind. See you Tuesday, March 14.

TOTS Observation Program Scheduled for March 13-17

Fourteen seniors will participate in the annual TOTS observation program March 13-17.

All observing, according to Mr. Joseph Cushman, a TOTS sponsor, will take place in the morning and no students will be excused from their high school classes this year.

Gail Bingley, Ardath Kirchner, John Smee, and Michele Toone will be observing at the Junior High in the foreign language, social studies, and art departments.

The elementary level was chosen by Lynn Avery, Carol Anne Booth, Marcia Carlson, Karen Clawson, Paula Cook, Donna Damaso, and Nancy Schroeder. They will be observing the first-through-sixth grades.

Susan Baldrige and Sue Gillen will observe kindergartens.

This program, an annual affair for

Sealbearers Named 18 Win Honors

"To some of you this will be a surprise, and to some of you a long awaited honor," Mrs. Elinor Smith said, holding the list of seniors who have earned the title "sealbearer."

She then read the names: "Cammy Bryant, Louise Buck, Marcia Carlson, Lorena Coffin, Betsy Culbertson, Jinny Grant, Susan Hall, Gordon Jones, Nick Killingsworth, Ardath Kirchner, Bob Salyer, Diane Oberholser, and Michele Toone."

These pupils maintained the required number of points to be members of CSF for four out of five semesters. One of the semesters must be in the senior year. The first semester of sophomore year does not count.

A Swiss steak banquet is planned to honor the sealbearers. It will be held in the new Cal Poly cafeteria staff room, March 21, beginning at 6:43.

Writing Contest Announced

Prizes amounting to \$1,500 in cash and portable typewriters will go to students writing the 50 best original feature articles on any subject. Length of the articles is limited to 500 to 2,000 words.

Rules and prize sheets may be had by writing directly to the **Writer's Digest**, 22 E. Twelfth St., Cincinnati 10, Ohio. The contest will close May 1.

Seniors, Beware!

Beware! fellow seniors. With five semesters behind us and less than three months to go, senioritis will soon be striking.

This contagious disease hits most seniors during the last months of school. Victims suddenly have no time for homework, but spend hours calculating the time to graduation. They also spend much time at the beach and at "seniors only" gatherings, discussing what they will do this summer.

Many times they forget that the first two requirements for graduation from a California high school are (1) that the student have good manners and morals, and (2) that he have good character and citizenship.

Now that the time is close it would be a shame if anyone missed out on graduating because he couldn't meet these requirements. It has happened before. It could happen again.

Letter to the Editor

Editor, Sir:

In looking through the past issues of your paper I can't help but notice how one class seems to monopolize your materials. I thought our school paper was supposed to be for the whole school, not just for the senior class. I was under the impression that papers were supposed to be fair and unbiased in their publicity.

The senior class play was well publicized. Now the junior class play is fast approaching and how much have we heard about it? Your spotlights have been monopolized by seniors. I thought the spotlights were to focus on outstanding people in school, not just outstanding seniors in school. Surely you can find one or two juniors or sophomores who have done something outstanding.

Perhaps you feel that being in the spotlight is an honor and privilege, something to look forward to as a senior. Aren't outstanding underclassmen doing things now? Don't the seniors have a few privileges to look forward to already? The "Ditch Day," graduation, and senior party, to name a few? Do they also have to take over our school paper? It takes three classes to make SLOHS.

As an underclassman puts it, "Why don't they call the paper the 'Senior's Roar'?" Another says, "Sometimes I wonder if it's worth the walk, just to get a paper."

An Underclassman

Editor, Sir:

Often times when grades come out, students tally up their points and find they are one-half to two points short of the required ten points for CSF. The student then goes unnoticed while the student who received only one point more receives recognition for being a brilliant and apt student. The straight "B" student who can do no better, no matter how much effort he applies, also goes about unrecognized.

To solve this problem and boost the ego of these dejected students, why not start an honor roll? This honor roll would work on a semester basis the same as CSF. Several other schools have started an honor roll and admit members on the basis of having four "B's" or better per semester with no grade lower than a "C".

If such a system could be worked out, the names of the students meeting the requirements could be published in the daily bulletin and the Tiger's Roar. This list, if published twice yearly, would not only boost the students morale, but give the students "just under the line" a goal for which to work.

Under the Line

THIS
ISSUE'S



PERSONALITY

Whether zooming down SLOHS Lane in her green '33 Studebaker "Zorch" or down the main hall in her "tennies," it's Jinny Grant on the run!

This busy senior is still peeling glue off her fingers after completing the school scrapbook for the first semester. She also engages in activities other than "Cutting and Gluing 12." Jinny, "spelled with a J please," held offices in Girls' League and CSF when a sophomore, is a member of GSC, and earned the honor of being Worthy Adviser of Rainbow and Social Leadership in Camp Fire. Not to be mentioned are her scholastic achievements as a Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist, CSF Sealbearer, and winner of the Bank of America language award.

In her few spare minutes Jinny works in a yardage store, swims for the SLO team during the summer, and plays tennis. Her special favorite is bike riding. When asked about college, Jinny added building snow men to her list of enjoyments, as she plans to attend an eastern school. Either Bryn Mawr in Pennsylvania or Christian College in Missouri will satisfy her tastes. Jinny will major in Liberal Arts and her answer to a question about her vocation is, "I don't have any definite ideas. I just want to be educated."

The Typical Norwegian Day

by Ellen Hagness

Probably in a riot of derangement the editor of this outstanding paper has asked me to write about a "typical day or typical week" in Norway. I guess I have nothing else to do but sit down, close my eyes, and try to remember my days last winter.

I memorize something, running desperately down an Oslo street, a piece of bread in one hand and my schoolbag in the other, in order to get inside the school building before the bell stops ringing at a quarter to nine. If I do not make it, I will have to be at school at eight o'clock next morning as a penalty.

I also recall one of the day's many oral recitations. I had to stand up and try to convince the teacher that $C_6H_{12}O_{11}$, H_2SO_4 and all equally strange expressions were quite familiar to me. At the same time I reproached myself that I didn't finish my Norwegian essay, "Ought the Schools to Introduce 5-Day Weeks?" a little earlier so that I would have had more time for studying my chemistry.

The memories of the recesses belong to my more pleasant ones. Meeting all the kids and talking about last week end, planning Sunday's ski-trip, watching the second-graders "baptize" the poor first-graders by throwing them into large snowpiles after having taken off their caps, scarfs, and mittens, or having a wild snowball fight myself — those ten minutes off after each period undoubtedly had their charm.

Carl KIRK EBY
MENS' WEAR

VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS

No Excuse

WHAT IS WRONG
WITH OUR SCHOOL?

What is wrong with our school? What is different about our school from other schools? Nothing is wrong that we can not fix up if we want to.

Why haven't we more and better assemblies? We did last year. Why haven't we a Career Day? We had one last year. Where is the Little Sister Tea? There is the same cry to all these questions, "But look at the 'situation' we are in!"

When our school was on a full day we had 50 minutes for each class. Now we have 40-minute classes plus each morning for extra assignments. This is no excuse for less school work. One teacher recently stated that we get the most learning done when we are alone, not in a group. We can study by ourselves and learn how to study most effectively. Many, many schools have been in our "situation" before us and will be after us.

Many people have commented to me and said, "What's wrong with this school? Last year I went to — school and we were in Quonset huts. They were not so bad and life went on as usual. We didn't sacrifice any clubs, traditions, or other extra curricular activities."

Let us stop speaking of the "situation" of double sessions and crowding and get back those important activities. There is nothing wrong with our school that we cannot fix. Assemblies can still be held in the gym. Some might even be held outside in the open air. Special event days, like Career Day and the Little Sister Tea, can still be held in the gym, outside, or somewhere else in town.

KSLY Personalities Visit Roar Staff

Don McLeod, manager of KSLY, and Bob Friesen, program and news director, visited the journalism class last Tuesday and talked on radio journalism. Mr. McLeod and Mr. Friesen brought with them the KSLY mobile unit, and automobile equipped to broadcast news on the scene.

"Mac," as Mr. Macleod is known by the audience of the Ranchouse Jamboree show, has been involved in the radio industry since 1941, when he was Commercial Manager of CHUM in Toronto, Canada. In 1949 "Mac" became commercial manager of CKMW, a radio station in New Westminster, British Columbia. From 1951 to 1954 Mr. Macleod was manager of KATY. He then left radio to join the advertising firm of Brown & Bigelow. He returned to San Luis in October of 1960 to become manager of KSLY.

Mr. Friesen has been in radio for twelve years and currently may be heard at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday on "Opinion Please," a public participation show, in which the mobile unit is used.

The talk given by Mr. Macleod and Mr. Friesen was concerned mainly with the requirements for writing and delivering a news broadcast.

Tiger's Roar

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Adviser Mrs. Florence Schirza

Tigers Dog Hounds, Win 'Spine-Tingler' Over P. R. Bearcats

Ending the basketball season with a victory, the Bengals trounced the Atascadero Greyhounds 76-53. Earlier in the cage season, the Black and Gold knocked down the Hounds by a 56-28 count.

A torrid third quarter hurtled the Morrowmen from a 24-19 halftime lead to a convincing 57-29 margin going into the final period. Offensive standouts for the Bengals were Bob Meacham with 22 markers, Jim Breeden scoring 18, and Pat Adams netting 14.

In the next to the last contest of the season, the Tigers edged the Paso Robles Bearcats 42-40, in a real "spine tingler." With 13 seconds left on the clock, Bob Meacham lofted a high pass from mid-court to Jim Breeden, who laid in the basket to break the 40-40 deadlock. The Bengals, who had soundly beaten the Cats earlier this year, found the Paso crew a much improved squad. Meacham connected for 14, and Bill Panches copped 10 for the locals.

Dick Morrow's cagers finished the season with a respectable 11-11 record. For their victories, the Bengals picked mainly on Mission, Atascadero, Paso Robles, and Santa Ynez. The SLO contingent clustered eight wins against this foursome, while Santa Cruz, Bullard, and Bishop Garcia Diego fell victim to the Tigers once. In league play the Ebony and Gold finished behind Arroyo Grande, Santa Maria, and Lompoc.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Arroyo Grande	8	2
Santa Maria	8	2
Lompoc	8	2
San Luis Obispo	4	6
Atascadero	2	8
Paso Robles	0	10

As for the Girls

Trampoline is drawing to a close in all girls' PE classes. Hygiene, which was scheduled to follow trampoline, will not be taught until next year. Instead a unit on free movement and creative movement will be given.

Tennis tournaments have been delayed but are again underway. From the winners, Mrs. Anne Lee hopes to form her tennis team. All returning players and other girls wishing to try out are welcomed. The first game will be played March 17 against Atascadero.

The girls' Invitational Tennis tournament will be held in May, so it is important that girls get out and practice and reclaim the title of "Champs."

Trudge to a Locker, Then Rush to Bus

Trudge to a locker; rush to the bus and sit. That is the nightly routine for the riders of the Morro Bay bus.

On the fifty minute ride, something is always happening. One night **Patty Dennis** stood up to fix her skirt. The bus driver put on the brakes, and she fell forward and ended up with her face on the floor. Another night a little bus that had no springs was used. When it went over two bridges, **Yvonne Ormonde**, **Glen Lake**, and **Fanchon Tognazzini** were bounced up to hit their heads on the top of the bus. The busdriver thought it was funny.

A bus rule forbids eating on the bus. The favorite game of some riders is to sneak food on the bus and eat it without being caught. Sometimes the guilty party is reading a newspaper, and eating a candy bar behind it; or facing the person behind him, so that the driver will not be able to see him.

After the ride there is sometimes a long walk home. **Marilyn Warden** gets awfully discouraged when her parents do not pick her up. It is only a mile to her house from the bus stop. Hm-m-m-m.

Everyone has to do this every day, except for the days when he gets a private ride.

Bengals to Invade Arroyo Grande In Diamond Tilt

With new skipper Dick Morrow at the helm, San Luis High's Tiger baseballers swing into action tomorrow afternoon against the Arroyo Grande Eagles on the Arroyo diamond. This will be a conference game.

Prospects for a fine season are anything but dismal. In the slugging department, Coach Morrow will have Bill Pierce, a member of last year's "murderer's row" comprised of Mel Queen, Steve Larson, and Mike Fisher. Bobby Salyer and Rick Leguina can also wield hot bats.

On the mound, the Bengals have long Bob Meacham backed by junior twirler Terry Flint. Doug Jones, a secret weapon "imported" from Germany will display his pitching wares for the Bengals, also. The Tigers lost two fine hurlers, Jim Lomborg and Butch Jones, to graduation.

Behind the plate, Rick Leguina, Jim Breeden, and Tommy Sweeney will see lots of action.

Other members of the team include Jim Kluck, Jack Della Bitta, Bunny Leguina, Bob Fagan, Don Walters, Dave Gibson, and Bill Plumb.

Letter from Spain

to Mrs. Helen Botley
February 22, 1961

SITGES

The stranger is immediately captivated, as he looks at this village flowing down from barren rocky hills, by a magnificent beige cathedral perched on a hill which juts out into the Mediterranean. The cathedral is simple in design, having two towers, one an octagonal bell tower as if it were a horn of plenty with the village of Sitges streaming down onto the beach and the valley behind it.

One has only to stand on the small square adjoining the cathedral's entrance to see the unique formation of this village. Directly below begins the "Golden Beach," dotted with fishing boats and hugged by a palm-tree-lined avenue fringed on one side with shops, hotels, and sidewalk cafes. As one looks at this beautiful sea-front, his eye is attracted by the older houses as they climb the hill to where he stands; and as it scans their roofs covered with mossy tiles, their balconies, and their crumbling walls, it is finally caught by the full view of Sitges — a view of which those shops lining the avenue are but a crust.

One now sees the ever-present white-washed houses set off by scarlet geraniums, or an occasional yellowed palm branch, reminiscent of last year's Palm Sunday. He notices that all the streets run at right angles to the beach. He sees a pointed tower covered with blue and white tile and knows that directly underneath it lies the "Times Square" of Sitges, surrounded by elaborate shops and constantly guarded by a policeman who might direct the ten or fifteen cars that pass every day.

To the right of the tower, and two or three blocks back, he sees the top of the railroad station. There the tracks stop the village from spreading into the valley and allows the olive orchards and carefully plowed fields to take over. One's eye glances over the village again, continually being caught by bits of color; a tile street sign, or a cart staggering down a dirt road. Now it reaches the beach; again it follows its gentle curve broken only by two stone breakwaters. It notices how the village has thinned out into a single string of villas eventually leading to a white hotel at the end of the bay, all of which are closed patiently awaiting their summer trade.

The villas, hotels, apartments, the remodeling, and building all point to an idea that the visitor, after seeing this quiet dream-like village, tries to reject; but he knows that Sitges, like scores of other Spanish villages, could easily be compared with a package of dehydrated soup; he knows that when you add three or four hundred Britishers, a hundred Germans, six or seven hundred French people, and a cupful of Americans for taste, then stir slowly under a scorching summer sun, Sitges will take on its full flavor.

Colin Cruikshanks
% Williams
Capitan Mesa 5
Aplicante, Spain

How are Your Phone Manners?

Mrs. Darnell, of Pacific Telephone Co., spoke to several commercial classes recently.

Proper telephone techniques and methods of taking messages were demonstrated by Mrs. Darnell for students in Short-hand II, Public Speaking, P.B.X. and Business English. Princess telephone chains and booklets were distributed to the students. Larger telephones with chains were given to the teachers. A ten-minute film was shown to the P.B.X. and Business English classes.



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What Happened, Sophomores?

"What happened to the sophomores?" said a student as he scanned the CSF membership list.

Sophomores have only 12 names on the list compared to last semester's 31.

Juniors made a nine member increase, totaling 36, while the seniors added four people, making a total of 31 seniors. The total number dropped from a previous 83 to 79 scholars. The juniors lead with the most members and constitute one-half of the total membership.

Kodak Photo Awards

Photo Contest. Not the Ides — but midnight, March 31 — is the deadline for mailing your entries in the KODAK HIGH SCHOOL PHOTO AWARDS. A total of \$11,750 will be distributed among 33 highschoolers in the current contest. Pictures taken since April 1, 1960 are eligible (black-and-white or color), there is no restriction as to type of camera or film, and entrants can develop and print their own pictures or have them done commercially. All entrants will receive a list of winners in June, and a booklet of award winners in August. So get with it now, shutter-bugs, and shoot those photos to: Kodak High School Photo Awards, Rochester 4, New York.

Current Events Quiz Set For April 4 in Cafeteria

April 4 is the date set for the 1961 Current Events Quiz sponsored by the local chapter of the Quill and Scroll. The forty minute test to be given at 11 a.m. in the cafeteria is open to any student in junior or senior high school.

This is a national contest to which one best entry is sent representing each participating school. The national winner receives the Quill and Scroll National Award Gold Key. If he is a senior, he is eligible to apply for one of the Edward J. Nell Memorial Scholarships in Journalism, worth \$500 each toward tuition and expenses over a two-year period at any college or university offering a major in journalism.

Last year the SLO competition was entered by journalism students only. The winner, Bob Heathcock, was featured in the fall issue of Quill and Scroll magazine as receiving one of the top scores in the nation.

Anyone interested in taking this test, which consists of multiple-choice, true-false, and matching items, is urged to sign up with Mrs. Schirza in Room 25 as soon as possible.

Tiger Scribes USC Press Guests

Donna Hagler and Jennie Ann Hillard, seniors, will attend the thirty-sixth annual newspaper day at the School of Journalism, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, tomorrow.

The morning program will include talks by Jeanne Hoffman, feature sports writer, *Los Angeles Times*; Lowell E. Redelings, entertainment editor, *Citizen-News*; and Henry Rieger, Southern California-Arizona News Manager, UPI. Tours of the Daily Trojan newsroom and luncheon will follow. The luncheon address features former Governor Goodwin J. Knight on "Press Conferences at the State Capitol."

Ebo Efinger Wins Speech Contest

Ebo Efinger is the winner of the annual Lions Club Speech Contest, held Thursday, March 2, at a luncheon in the Anderson Hotel. He received a trophy and a berth in the county competition to be held soon. Other entrants, Tom Sweeney and Chris McLain, were presented with runner-up awards.

The subject of their speeches was "Our National Heritage — Pattern for Today." The purpose of the contest is to "provide an opportunity for competitive public speaking among students on a subject of vital interest."

If Ebo is successful on the county level, he will participate in the Tri-County (San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, and Ventura Counties) contest. The winner will then proceed to competition among entrants from the state of California and Nevada. A \$1500 scholarship to the college or university of the student's choice is the top award obtainable.

Mary Rice to Discuss Public Relations Experiences


Mrs. Mary Rice, Cal Poly graduate student, will talk to the journalism class on March 23.

Anecdotes from her own experiences in public relations work in Los Angeles, where she was employed by Burns W. Lee Associates, Public Relations, will headline the talk. She will emphasize the importance of keeping scrapbooks and clippings of one's personal printed work.

Mrs. Rice's favorite scrapbook features publicity she wrote for the Minute Maid Corporation, whose float captured grand prize in the Rose Parade that year. Miss America rode on it, thus landing its picture in a full page spread in LIFE magazine. "On that promotion," said Mrs. Rice, "we got free the equivalent of \$25,000 worth of advertising."

Mrs. Rice stresses the need for a liberal arts background education for journalism careers. "Get all the English you can," she suggests. "Other courses that can help a lot are music and art appreciation."

Mrs. Rice is one in a series of guests who have shared communication experiences with the journalism class this quarter. Mr. Maynard Marquardt, KATY, Mr. Don McLeod with the mobile unit from KSLY, and Mr. Orv Brown, KVEC-TV, have been other recent speakers. People in newspaper journalism will be featured as guest critics again in the fourth quarter.



BARR'S

DRIVE-IN
RESTAURANT

STATE HWAY NO. 1
AT COLLEGE SQUARE
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.

Cutting Equals Cuts Equals One More Year in Same Class

Each year about this time of second semester, a young man's fancy turns to love. This is also true: Each year about this time of second semester a young man's attendance card shows cuts. True, the sun is warm and the beach inviting, but seniors are gambling a diploma against a little fun. Is it worth it? Here are the rules to help you decide.

1. Definition of a cut.

a. A cut is a willful absence from class or classes without knowledge of the home and without approval of the administration.

2. Penalty for cuts.

a. A student who cuts school shall be denied the privilege of representing the school in all extra-curricular activities. This will include the privilege of attending school functions, such as dances, parties, etc. The length of time such students will be denied the above mentioned privileges will depend upon the behavior and attitude of the student concerned.

b. A student who cuts school two or more times shall be denied the privilege of engaging in all extra-curricular activities for a period of nine weeks and shall have his grade or grades lowered one grade step for each cut beyond the first cut for the quarter.

REMEMBER: Any student who leaves the campus during the school day without a pink slip will be given a cut. When a student becomes ill at school, he or she must check out with the attendance office before leaving the campus.

FHA Conference To be Held at Cal Poly

The Future Homemakers' Spring Conference Section meeting to be held at Cal Poly March 15 was planned in Santa Maria recently by member schools in this district. Miss Levern Gayman, adviser of the San Luis Obispo high school division of FHA, attended this meeting with Ruth Horton, President of FHA, and two junior high FHA members.

Grand Opening
 of
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 in
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