

# Tiger's Roar

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"Wake Up and Read" . . . shown browsing through some of their favorite books in recognition of National Library Week, April 4-8, are students from foreign countries in attendance at SLOHS. Pictured in the front are Joe Carmo, Portugal; Renee Bourene, France; and Carol Felton, England. In back are Ursula Gregar and Joe Lenz, both of Germany. The school library is enrolled in the Junior Literary Guild, from which three new books are received each month. Some of the latest and best books on the shelves are Pat Boone's *Twist Twelve and Twenty*, Fenichel and Andrews' *The United Nations: Blueprint for Peace*, Kentworthy's *Leaders of New Nations*, *Glass House of Prejudice* by Baruch, and Lowell Thomas' *Seven Wonders of the World*.

## Two from Roar Go To "Day in The Navy"

Jim McLain and Bob Heathcock, seniors, will be among 400 students who will spend 10 hours at sea during the fourth annual "Day in the Navy" for high school journalists April 13-14.

After registration at the Long Beach Naval Base, the boys will sleep in a barracks the first night and go aboard the amphibious assault carrier Thetis Bay early the next morning.

During their long day at sea the student journalists will observe many Navy activities, including simulated attacks by submarine and aircraft, as well as launchings of helicopters with combat-ready marines. Accompanying destroyers will be refueled under way.

## TOTS OBSERVE CLASSES AFTER EASTER VACATION

TOTS seniors will observe in the city schools in the grade level or subject area in which they hope to teach during the afternoons of the week after Easter. During the first semester, they were given five morning with these same supervising teachers.

Students in the field of elementary education are Diane Babcock, Patti Noble, Judi Osborne, Charlene Philbrick, and Carol Sharpe. Specializing in secondary education are Mary Ellen Corcoran and Janet Wadstrump, English; Bonnie Bloom, music; Suzanne Dodd, home economics; Wendy Graham, art; Terri Leibscher, language; Judy Meyer's field is special education.

Mr. Joe Cushman states that this visitation program has met with great success in past years, largely because of the cooperation of the faculty.

## Easter Music, Drama At Assembly, Period 6

Today's Easter assembly opens with a presentation of the play production class's entry in the Pasadena Playhouse competition on April 18. Acting in "The Summons of Sarel" are Bill Greenelsh, Annazette Williams, Reese Davis, Suzanne Dodd, Diane Eicholtz, Glenna Bookless, Bonnie Bloom, Dianna Babcock, Terry Craig. Last year's entry, "The Death of a Hired Man," won a best-actor award for David LaPierre.

Following the drama segment of the assembly, the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Lucian Morrison, will play "Adagio and Allegro" by Corelli, a famous seventeenth century composer for string instruments. The string ensemble of the orchestra consists of eight violins, played by Gary Mullin, Linda Mitchell, Cheri Drake, Cathy Austin, Virginia Roller, Linda Spurlock, Milo Whitson and John Kleinhammer; two violas, Lorena Coffin and Dianne Dubin; two cellos, Kathy Austin and Patricia Tupac; two string basses, James Ethridge and Marilyn Buffet.

The Vesper Choir and Girls' Glee will conclude the program with Easter selections, according to Mr. Milton Baer, their director.

## COMING EVENTS

### April

Mon. 18—Pasadena Playhouse.  
Thurs. 21—Latin Club banquet  
Fri. 22—GAA dance  
Fri. 29—Music-Drama festival

### May

Fri. & Sat. 6-7—"Diary of Anne Frank"  
Wed. 18—FFA parent-son banquet.  
Fri. 20—Junior-Senior Prom.

## Townsmen Speak For Career Day

Today is a very important day for seniors. It is their annual Career Day. Chairman Tom Brazil announced that forty townspeople will speak to the seniors during period 3, 4, and 5 in various classrooms throughout this high school. Each teacher invited his speaker.

Mr. Walter Prill, guest speaker, spoke to the assembled seniors period 2 in the auditorium. After his inspiring message each student listened to one of the following speakers: Ralph Wilson, social service; Gerald Shipsey, law; Dr. Curtis Morem, dentistry; Miss Elliott, home economics; George Andre, government service; Helen Cruikshanks, secondary education; Mrs. Rains, elementary education; a panel on automotive engineering, a panel on civil service and a representative from Pacific Airlines who spoke on airlines.

Then in the next hour, period 4, seniors heard Warren Smith, agriculture; Mr. Crane, banking; Mr. Norris, clerical; Walter Chaffee, commercial art; Mr. McClenan, engineering; Maurice Davis, forestry; Russ Pyle, journalism; Mr. Bove, management; and Dr. Joseph Middleton, medicine. After lunch, during period 5, the following are speakers: John Badgley, architecture; Mary Brocato, beautician; Mr. Mehlschau and Harald Nielson, contracting; Mrs. Mel Smith, dental assistance; Dan Peterson electronics; Chief of Police William Schofield, law enforcement; George Beattie, music and drama; Mr. Woodman and Mr. McIntire, telephone for boys; and Mrs. Leland, telephone for girls.

Career day has been arranged as an excellent opportunity for students to gain an understanding of the various occupations that interest them.

## Three Juniors Chosen To Attend Confab

Ardath Kirchner, Dave Kishiyama, and Chris McLain will represent SLOHS at Girls' and Boys' State this summer, Miss Ethel Cooley announced recently.

The program, which for boys is held at the California State Fair grounds, and for girls is held on the University of California at Davis campus, is sponsored by the American Legion and its auxiliary, and is slated for June 18-25. Ardath and Chris will be sponsored by the San Luis Obispo American Legion post, and Dave will be sponsored by the one from Morro Bay.

The students were selected on the basis of high scholarship, leadership, interest in government, and high moral character.

Boys' and Girls' State is a practice in state and local government. Delegates to the organizations form political parties, have elections, and set up complete state and local governments.

During their stay in the Sacramento area, the students will tour the capitol, meet Governor Brown, and see how California's government is run.

Students from almost every high school in California will participate in the program.



## Laugh, Dudley!

by Jim McLain

"Now I want you to write a feature on laughs that is 8 inches long," said our feature editor in her most articulate manner. Have you ever heard of a laugh that is 8 inches long? I guess we've all got our troubles.

This makes me nervous. Actually, I don't want to say that I am nervous, but I can thread a sewing machine while it's still going, if that has anything to do with it. Ho, Ho, Ho.

I don't really know much about laughs. I suppose you could call them a sort of involuntary exhalation. A better phrase would probably be an uncalled-for burp. But they are funny and pleasant burps. They are a sort of burpish reaction.

Anyone who is squeamish has probably quit reading this by now. They're lucky. It's gonna get ranker and ranker.

People will laugh at many things. I once told Penny McKellar that I was hungry and she laughed. I laugh at such lines from popular songs as: "They buried you today," "Or is it because of the tears you cried when your little puppy died?" and "I think I'm gonna kill myself."

Someone laughed at me when I asked him the time of day. Can I help it if my hour glass stopped? And, incidentally, has anyone got any dry sand for one of those things? I'm in a terrible fix!

Have you ever considered the different types of laughs? They are many. There are ho hos, tee hees, heh hehs, ha has, the garbled giggle, and, of course, that most popular and prevalent of all laughs, "a heh, heh, yeah!" Have you noticed how many people say that? Man! Personally, I prefer a gentle hum, hum, or the opposite extreme of a few loud haw, haw, haws.

These people have cool laughs: Joe Turner (hugh, hugh!), Sam Taylor (ho, hat!), Mr. Yeo (ahumma, humma humma!), Bob Heathcock (hehhehhehhehhehheh!), Marty Frazier, (chuckle-gluck), and there are so many other various and sundry, and silly, and stupid, and technically augmented (as the tee-vee announcers say) laughs that I shan't bore you with same.

Well, there you are, feature editor, (O mighty woman of la plume), 8 inches. OVER, yet!

## Craig and Babcock Star in 'Anne Frank'

Terri Craig and Dianna Babcock have the leading roles in "Diary of Anne Frank," to be presented by the play production class May 6 and 7. Anne, in her diary, writes of her experiences in hiding in an attic above a warehouse in fear of the Nazis during World War II.

This play will be under the direction of Annazette Williams. Glenna Bookless is technical director and Mr. Richard Yeo is producer. Other members of the cast are Bill Greenelsh, Jackie Curley, Marilyn Collins, Dawna Stone, Vivian Hinkle, Kathy Buck, Sandy Stookey, Reese Davies, Bob Romo, Suzanne Dodd, Anita Brothers, Marcia Brown, Karen Clawson, Diane Eicholtz, Bonnie Bloom.

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## THE LIMELIGHT



Jim McLain

Jim Latane (pronounced Lat Knee) smiles at you today as he smiles at you every day. But today his smile is a little bit brighter. Why? Because he's in the spotlight. Everyone wants to be in the spotlight.

To dispense with formalities, Jim, who prefers to be called Jim, was born in Mercy Hospital in San Diego, Nov. 28, 1941. By rapid calculation on our abacus, we figure that he's 18 years old. An interesting fact brought out is that nine days after Jim was born, Pearl Harbor was bombed. This makes him 5'9" tall and gives him a bulk of 130 pounds. "I'll bet you didn't know that I was that skinny," interjected Jim. (Actually, it's all sinew.)

Jim is quite active at SLOHS for such a skinny kid. He's the sports editor and business manager of this paper you're reading. (If you can't read, it's the one Rick Warthen is reading.) American Field Service and Scholastic Sports Association claim him as a member. He is also honored as one of the delegates to the "Day in the Navy" program in Long Beach. (See story.) Jim is president of Quill and Scroll and is also active in the drama department where he is a publicist and sound effects man.

The LA Dodgers are listed as his favorite hobby. Jim is quite a fancier of Italian and Spanish dishes. (Interpret that whatever way you want.) Other vital "sadistics": book — *On the Beach*; movie — *The Five Pennies*; TV program — Jack Paar ("Before he became so egotistical"); college — San Jose State; major — journalism.

Like everyone else at SLOHS, Jim has closely cropped brown hair and blue eyes.

## It's a Man's World?

It's a man's world. Why? 'Cause men get to do everything, that's why! Just look at the name of any street or bridge, or tree, if you don't believe it! There's the General Sherman tree, the George Washington Bridge, and the Lincoln Highway. (Abe, not Mary.) Big corporations have men presidents, who play golf while their secretaries (girls) do all the work. The President of the United States is a man, as are all our political leaders. Look at all the sports stars — the football players, basketball, baseball sluggers, track sprinters — they're all men.

This unfairness extends even to the "boy meets girl" routine. Who asks whom to the prom? Or on dates? In order to get married, a poor helpless spinster must be asked by a bachelor, who not only loathes giving up his freedom, but also his old girl friends! And even this proposal comes only after hours of patient hinting and eyelash-fluttering on the part of the young bride-to-be. In order to give these poor gals a fightin' chance on the proposal bit, *Leap Year* was devised.

Scientists (men) will tell you that there are 365 days in each year. What they won't tell you is that, long ago, some man made a mistake in figuring up the amount of time for each year. Three years would go by with the right number of hours and minutes, but something happened the fourth year — there was an extra day! Men are still trying to figure it out . . .

Nobody knows the origin of the term "leap" year, but every female knows the

Flashing her famous grin into the femme hal of this column is Anna zette Williams. A senior she states firmly that contrary to popular opinion she and her sister Rosalie are not, have not, and will not be twins. Furthermore, she is the oldest!

Well-known for her baton-twirling, Annazette has been a majorette for the past two football seasons. The art of twirling a baton is an intricate, exasperating, sometimes embarrassing job, as any majorette will tell you. Watching Annazette perform on the football field at half-time, however, one gets the idea that it's a snap to stand out there and wave a silver stick in the air.

When asked how she started twirling the baton, she laughed. It seems that when her sister Alice, class of '58, took baton lessons several years ago, little Annazette, too young to do the same, hung around watching Alice go through her paces. Whenever Big Sister laid down the baton in sheer exhaustion and left the room, Annazette would snatch it up and do exactly as Alice had done. Which just goes to prove that little sisters are a lot smarter than you think!

Annazette can currently be seen any time after school in the school auditorium. There, she is quietly going crazy as the director of the forthcoming production, "Dairy of Anne Frank."



Annazette Williams

## SIMCHATH TORAH

Hot cars spewing forth braeths of dirty smoke  
One figure, yet two, fused at the wheel  
as if in some Aristophanean dream  
They come rushing down Calle de Monterey  
Peeps from the window of Chef  
—for no one dares to be seen in the guts of security —  
a solitary figure  
Bal Shem Tov  
Reading a bedraggled copy of the Talmud  
He ducks behind a chair  
As the chariots of fire  
of Elijah, of Shlosh R'Golim  
cruise up to the curb  
The twin beacons of fire announce that the visitors  
hunger for the juice of the coke  
Weary of the flesh  
Marionettes of bountiful breast  
rush to slake their insatiable thirsts  
Bal Shem Tov tires of his position  
among the cadavers of cigarettes  
—and rises  
The squeal of tires, the smell of rubber  
the tinkle of broken glass  
Wait  
Don't leave  
I belong  
And there is silence  
permeated by the sound of a thousand insects  
of a million juke boxes  
of a billion voices  
All crying forth in the wilderness  
Bal Shem Tov pulls the shroud of night  
around his shoulders  
And disappears into the yawning void.

rules . . . traditionally, leap year is a year in which any bachelor has to accept a marriage proposal from any spinster who catches him unawares. Which explains the lack of bachelors now in 1960, a leap year, by the way!



## Tigers Head for Third CIF Title; Sparked by Play of Jones and Queen

The Black and Gold baseball team's first action of the 1959-60 season was an abortive trip to Taft where they lost a twin bill 7-4 and 7-1.

Opening their home slate, Bengal horsehidors took an easy 16-2 non-league decision over Atascadero, Wednesday, March 2. Four hurlers — Jim Lonborg, Floyd Lewelling, Bob Beacham, and Butch Jones — combined to pitch a two-hitter.

In a pre-league contest, Tuesday, Mar. 8, Tiger horsehidors trampled the Arroyo Grande Eagles, 12-4.

The Dodgemen scored six tallies in a second inning uprising. A walk by Dale Salyer, singles by Bob Meacham, Bob Salyer, and Steve Larson, Mike Fisher's gaining base on an error, and Mel Queen's home run did the damage.

### Paso Dumped

A five-game winning skein of the Paso Robles Bearcats was broken by SLO in the next contest. The score was 11-3.

Big sticks for the Tigers were Mel Queen and Bob Salyer.

Mel Queen surprised Arroyo Grande in a league game March 18 with a screaming home run that rifled by the straining arms of the AG outfielders. The four bagger was the result of Arroyo chuckler Jack Reed's miscue in letting an outside pitch get away from him. The mistake cost him an 8-7 SLO win.

### Bengals Double Saints

Winning their first double-header of the season, the Dodgemen defeated Santa Maria 8-3 and 8-4, March 14.

Bob Meacham started on the mound for SLO and was relieved by Floyd Lewelling in the fourth. Big sticks in the first game were Mike Fisher, Bob Salyer, and Lewelling.

"Bengals Wallop Greyhounds" announced headlines, as the Tigers whipped Atascadero 17-0 in a non-league affair. Mel Queen continued his torrid pace at the plate with two home runs and a single in five trips. He also pitched the last two frames.

Snapping a seven game winning streak the Cal Poly Colts beat the Dodgemen 9-3 with ex-Tiger Dick Guerra whiffing 13 batters. Mike Fisher and Mel Queen hit round trippers for SLO.

### Lompoc Stuns Tigers

Somewhat shocked by their first league loss, a 7-6 decision to Lompoc came back to win the night cap 9-4. Jim Lonborg and Butch Jones shared the hill in the first game, while Jones went the full seven frames in the second game.

Santa Maria was again a victim of the SLO attack, as they bowed 6-3 in the second meeting of the two clubs.

The Tigers travelled to Salinas for the next contest and split a doubleheader with the Cowboys.

## Short Benched Tigers In 3-Way Paso Meet

Short-benched as they are, Tiger trackmen will be out for an upset victory over Posa Robles and Atascadero in tomorrow's triangular meet at Paso.

Coach Punches' handful of varsity thinclads have done fairly well this season, but a lack of depth prevents the Bengals from being a serious threat to retain their 1959 championship.

In the sprints tomorrow it will be Ontiveros, Taylor, Lenz, Tait, and Ruda. Jones, Maino, and Sutherland will run middle distance, and Heathcock and Massey will run distance. In the field

## Devinemen Show Racquet Progress



**Match-point . . .** Gary Mullin, team captain, prepares for an important tennis match with the Arroyo Grande Eagles today.

The Bengal tennis team has been having its troubles this year, but according to new head mentor Ed Devine, the inexperienced squad is making rapid progress.

Although their league record shows 0-3-1, and their practice mark stands at 0-5-0, the team has been working hard to represent SLOHS as best it can.

The varsity's singles positions are being filled by Gary Mullin, Bill Meyer, Tom Winn, and Roger Vincent with Harryl Caylor and John Hooley as alternates. The doubles teams are Jan Hendrix-Travis Wilson and Bob Holmquist-Bill Decker. The JV members are Monte Monroe, John Fraser, Geoffrey Baril, Art Rice, and Gary Warren.

Gary Mullin, captain of the squad, is the only graduating member, and, like ten of the team's fifteen tennisers, had never played the game before this year. There are no returning lettermen on this year's squad.

The team is gaining valuable experience this year, and, by next spring, should have removed most of the kinks and present a much more impressive record.

## Baseball Team Plays Paso Bearcats Today

Bengal baseballers journey to Paso Robles today for their fifth league outing.

The men of coach John Dodge, who now possess a 3-1 league mark, will try for their second straight league victory after falling to the Lompoc Braves two weeks ago.

Either Butch Jones or Jim Lonborg is due to start for the Tigers with Jim Breeden catching. Mike Fisher at first, Bill Pierce at second, Mel Queen at short, Steve Larson at third, and Rick Leguina, Bob Salyer, and Dale Salyer in the outfield, will complete the Bengal lineup.

events it will be Prijatel, Topper, Stone, Rodgers, McCune, Black, Messer, and O'Connor.

## Prijatel Leaps 12'9<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>"

Phil Prijatel pole vaulted 12'9<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" to break his own existing school record of 12'8" set last year. The feat gave him a second place at the recent King City Invitational, the only four points that the Tigers could grab.

The week before found the Bengals matched with the Santa Maria Saints in a dual meet at SM. The Tigers took only two wins in the A competition, Joe Lenz winning the 440 and Phil Prijatel the pole vault.

### Summary:

120 HH-Topper (2), Heathcock (3); 100-Ontiveros (3); 880-Jones (2); 440-Lenz (1), 53.5; broadjump-Topper (3); high jump-Topper (3); 180 LH-Jones (3); 220-Ontiveros (3); mile-Heathcock (2), Massey (3). B class: 70 HH-Bell (1); 660-Westlund (1). C Class: high jump-Hebard (1).

Journeying to the land of the ballistic missile in mid-March, the San Luis Obispo track squad competed in the annual Lompoc Relays.

A burdened sky that soon produced rain greeted the SLO contingent on arrival. Phil Prijatel got the Punchesmen off on the right foot when he pole vaulted 12-3 to capture a gold medal in the event and set new Relays record. The rest of the 17 SLO points earned in the varsity division were scored by Larry Sederberg with a fifth in the high jump and a second in the 120 LH; the sprint medley relay team (John Hastie, Art Ruda, Joe Lenz, Prijatel), fourth, and the distance medley team (Lenz, Jim Jones, Mike Sutherland, Bob Heathcock), third place.

### Paso Meet

Winning but three of the varsity events, the SLO thinclads of Coach Bob Punches were defeated by the Paso Robles Bearcats in a March 19 meet on the Bengal oval.

Jim Jones ran a 2:10 in the 880 to capture first, while sophomore Mike Sutherland finished third with a 2:12; Joe Lenz clipped off a 53.4 in the 440 and Phil Prijatel leaped 12'2" to take firsts.

Rick Topper gained a second in the broad jump and a third in the high hurdles. Ervin Rodgers placed second in the shot put.

Bob Heathcock ran a 5:00 in the mile to place second, while Calvin Massey ran third.

### AG Meet

The first meet of the season saw the Tigers beaten by the AG Eagles 77-26.

Shot put-Rodgers, (3); broadjump-Sederberg, (3); 100-Ontiveros, (2), Lenz (3); high jump-Topper, (2), Sederberg, (3); 880-Lenz, (2), Ontiveros, (3); mile-Heathcock, (3); pole vault-Prijatel, (1), (12-3).

### Class B results:

HH-Johnson, Bell, Franklin (11.1); 100-Duron, Gingg, Schwarz (11.4); broadjump-Frazier, Rude, Graham (17-7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>); 660-Richard Wilson, (1), (1:32.9); pole vault-Bello, (2); shot put-Snyder, Gingg, Robbie Wilson (41-9); 120 LH- Rude, Bell, (15.3); 180-Duron, Schwarz (20.1); high jump-Rude, (2), Bell, (3); 1320-Pat Jones (3:57.2).

The more you learn  
The more you know.  
The more you know  
The more you forget.  
The more you forget  
The less you know.  
The less you forget  
The more you know.  
So, why learn?

— from an Archie comic book



## Why Finish High School?

Tired? Sick of the daily grind? Want to get away from it all? Then why not quit high school and end your problems? Imagine! No homework, no tests, no rushing to and from classes. And you can stay out late on weekdays and sleep till noon without having to think of a little tale for the attendance office.

After you've rested, you might even get a job. Fancy that! You working, earning money — no longer asking Dad for a buck. At last you're independent.

If you're not the capitalistic type, you might even join the armed forces. Just think — you're in the army now — you're not behind the plow! Travel, excitement, intrigue. You can even learn a trade.

Sounds pretty good, doesn't it?

But wait a minute! What's your reason for wanting to quit — besides the few lame ones mentioned above?

If money is a problem, get an after-school or weekend job. You'd be surprised at the number of jobs available to enterprising high school students.

Suppose you quit just for monetary gains. You'd probably get a low-paying job, owing to your lack of education. The prospective employer may consider you as having been too lazy to buckle down and study, or not intelligent enough to get through high school. In the long run, the high school graduate can count on making fully \$50,000 more in his lifetime than can a person who finished only the 8th grade.

The armed forces stress advisability of a high school education for all prospective enlistees. High school drop-outs are given "flunky" jobs in comparison to the more responsible tasks assigned men or women with more education.

Perhaps you think you'll finish high school later. Will you? Statistics show that relatively few people ever go back once they have dropped. The odds will be stacked against you.

## Former Poly Grid Star To Coach SLOHS Teams

Jack Frost, Cal Poly graduate and former all-conference football player, will succeed Jack Tuttle as head football coach at SLOHS. Frost will take over the coaching reins after July 1, Tuttle's announced resignation date.

Tuttle said in a statement to the press that he is anticipating a return to Florida where he coached and taught before succeeding Fred Loyd in August of 1955.

His overall record for the five football seasons here stands at 18 wins, 24 losses, and two ties, his best year coming in 1957 when the Tigers posted a 6-3 win-loss record and defeated the powerful Santa Maria Saints, 19-6.

Frost is no newcomer to the area's sports activities, having coached football and wrestling at Atascadero high school after graduating from Cal Poly in 1955.

He attended Inglewood high school and first came to Poly to play football during the 1958 and 1949 seasons. After completing his tour in the armed forces, Frost returned to the college to get his degree. He also did graduate work at Arizona State.

Frost has been teaching and coaching for the past year at Antelope Valley College in Lancaster. He held assignments in football, baseball, and wrestling.

Bob Punches, physical education director and track and basketball coach, will also be leaving the sports program. Mr. Punches has requested transfer to the math department. His post as PE director will be filled by Phil Prijatel.

## NICE GUYS GET ACED OUT

Fortunes are like humpbacked lasagne kittens

Born of strange parents  
Their souls are cast off like six-day-old longjohns

to sail the sea of snarl in vehicles of body like slib

Save your money, Caryl  
Eat harty — Don't trust nobody  
Especially that little boy on H  
Spaghetti is good, huh, wop  
But don't trust your old lady  
She may ace you out.

## Letter to Editor

Editor, Sir:

I recognize this school as a fine institution in most aspects; however, I do have one complaint. This is the closed campus.

Realizing that there was a need for a closed campus last year, I am certainly not criticizing the school board. But I feel that the students now have been punished enough for what a few students did last year. I feel that the majority of the students will see that this small minority is discouraged from causing any further trouble. I challenge anyone to give me five reasons why this could not be done.

Perhaps a trial period of a month with open campus would prove the good intent of the students.

Very truly yours,  
G. R.

## New Courses To be Offered

Curriculum changes in several departments have made available some new offerings for next year's students.

A new senior English course for college prep students is required. English 12 will consist of a combination of vocabulary, composition, and world literature on a two semester basis under the direction of Mrs. Carmel Dunning, and Mrs. Helen Botley. The English department is also offering Business English, of one semester's duration with Mrs. Lillian Bowles as teacher.

In the business department, office machines will be a semester course offered both semesters. General business, a new survey course, in various fields of commerce, will be offered primarily to sophomores, but it will be open to juniors and seniors.

A revised curriculum in the shop department has been announced. A third year in any one shop will be offered only to students approved by shop teachers. As a general rule, students will be expected to take a sequence in the three shops and mechanical drawing so that a knowledge of all skills is obtained instead of a specialization in only one of them.

In home economics, subjects Homemaking II and IV have been added this year for those girls who have already had Homemaking I in earlier grades, and Homemaking II in Senior High. Homemaking IV will be open to senior girls having a grade point average of C or better.

The math department is offering trigonometry for one semester, dropping solid geometry's second semester, and substituting a course entitled "Introduction to Higher Math" for students on the senior level.

The SLOHS lettermen's club will visit Cal Poly Monday, April 18, to obtain first hand information for prospective members going to the PE field after graduation.

Susan Thrasher, Jim Maino, and Lee Fairbanks have been named finalists in the 1959-60 Merit Scholarship program competition.

## BROWN'S TOP TWENTY LIST

1. Sweet Nothin's—Brenda Lee
2. Greenfields—Brothers Four
3. Welcome New Lovers—Pat Boone
4. Sixteen Reasons—Connie Stevens
5. Footsteps—Steve Lawrence
6. Teenage Sonata—Sam Cooke
7. Fannie Mae—Buster Brown
8. El Matador—Kingston Trio
9. Old Lamplighter—Browns
10. O Dio Mio—Annette
11. China Doll—Ames Brothers
12. Lucky Devil—Carl Dobkins
13. El Paso—Marty Robbins
14. Theme from 'Summer Place'—Percy Faith
15. Big Iron—Marty Robbins
16. Money—Barrett Strong
17. Shazam—Duane Eddy
18. Am I That Easy to Forget—Debbi Reynolds
19. He'll Have to Go—Jim Reeves
20. Paradise—Sammy Turner.

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