

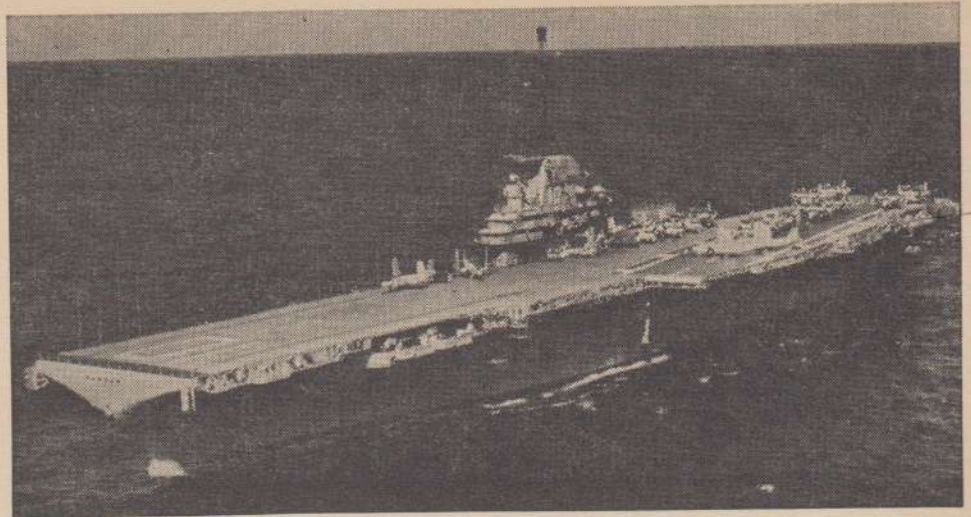
One-Day Sailors Return from Navy

by Mike Sutherland

Armed with pencil and paper, 500 journalists from southern California, including Travis Wilson and Mike Sutherland, were invited to participate in "Day in the Navy." After spending two days with the Navy, they were to give their reactions in their local newspapers, whether good or bad. Their reactions were, as were those of most of the journalists they talked to, that "Day in the Navy" was well worth the trip, and could be regarded as one of the most memorable experiences of their high school careers.

They were first taken on a bus tour of the station. Arriving at the docks, they greeted the Yorktown, the ship which was to be their home afloat for the next two days. The Yorktown, an aircraft carrier, has such an illustrious and famous battle record that it has been nicknamed "The Fighting Lady" by the men who sailed on her.

The Navy gave them the first of many special services by taking individual pictures of the representatives of the 131 schools. The photos were then rushed by air to San Diego where they were developed in time to be presented to the journalists the next day.



Super-carrier Yorktown, scene of "Day in the Navy"

Following a tour around the naval harbor, the would-be sailors were given the first chance to try Navy chow. After eating a meal with the Navy, it was easy to see why most servicemen come out of the service heavier than when they enlisted. The writers were given a well-balanced meal and the opportunity to go back for seconds or even thirds. The

Navy amazed all by how easily it handled 500 extra chowhounds.

After being given an evening program on the carrier which included two films, the order was given which found no slackers — "Lights out, 6 o'clock comes early in the morning."

(Continued on page four)

Tiger's Roar

VOL. XVI — No. 14

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1961

'A Sunny Morning' To Represent SLO At Pasadena Festival

Hush! The curtain rises, to reveal a pleasant park scene. From the left enters an elderly Spanish lady on the arm of her maid. "A Sunny Morning," the play to be presented by SLO High Monday, April 17, at the Pasadena Playhouse Festival, has begun.

"A Sunny Morning," by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero, is a one-act comedy with its setting in Madrid. The cast of four Spanish accents includes Paula Cook, Sandi Pickens, Mike Grogan, and Bill Black. Members of the stage crew are Judy Dunlap, Marcia Carlson, and Marilyn Collins. The play is directed by Mr. Robert Pierik.

Appearance at the Pasadena Playhouse is an annual occasion for SLO High. "A Sunny Morning" will compete with the plays of other schools in an effort to capture the awards for the best play and for the best actor. David LaPierre, '59, was winner of the 1959 Best Actor award at Pasadena, and in 1960 Reese Davies brought the award to SLOHS for the second time in as many years.

Exchange Students to Speak In Assembly in Near Future

Following the pattern of the girl co-exchange student, Ebo Effinger, exchange student from the Eberhard Ludwig Gymnasium in Stuttgart, Germany, and Doug Jones, exchange student from Tigerville to Ebo's school, will speak in an assembly in the near future.

They will tell of their experiences during their stay in the respective countries.

Prom-Trotter

by Nancy Chase

The big Junior-Senior Prom is just around the corner. Decorations for the 9:00 to 12:00 dance on May 19, 1961 are being kept strictly secret. In fact, the secret is so well kept that it can only be reported that the theme will be "Beyond the Mist," and that the large committee under the general chairman, Gary Whitney, are enthusiastically going ahead with whatever is "Beyond the Mist." The dance will be held in the Veterans Memorial Building.

Gary's large committee includes: Carol Clinnick, correspondence; Sandy Lacky, corsages; Carol Pennington and Mitzi Sparks, refreshments; Cheryl Melschau, publicity; Paul Russell and Bill McDaniel, clean-up; Kerry Sue Segar and Anne Taylor, programs; Anne Smith, entertainment.

Junko Iwao is in charge of decorations and has on her committee: Mike McCormick and Sandra Law, ceiling; Roy Falk and Judy Wight, entrance; Julie Shaw and Mikie Carroll, table decorations; Leslie Rosenberry, Kathy Lynch and Wesley Watkins, wing; Travis Wilson and Langdon Winner, lighting; Elisabeth Merriam and Mike Sutherland, centerpiece; Cheryl Stoddard, pictures; John Punches and Virginia Roller, stage.

Activity Schedule

April 14—High School Choral Festival
19—GSC Potluck
21—Exchange Student Assembly
24—Report Cards
27—World Affairs Council
28-29—Poly Royal
May 5—AFS Pancake Breakfast
10—GAA Mother-Daughter Potluck
12-13—Play Production
Presentation

Choral Festival Concert Tonight

A public concert tonight at 7:30 in the junior high gym will conclude the two-day County High School Choral Clinic and Festival. The 150-voice honor chorus composed of selected singers from Atascadero, Arroyo Grande, Morro Bay, Paso Robles, and San Luis Obispo Junior and Senior high schools will be featured.

Yesterday, all-day rehearsals beginning at 9 a.m. brought these honor chorus members together under the baton of Jester Hairston, guest-conductor. Today 450 members of county glee clubs and choruses assembled for adjudication and constructive criticism.

In preparation for this coming event 31 selected members from SLO have spent about 12 hours overtime in evening rehearsals.

Honor chorus members are Susan Baldridge, Anita Bloss, Bill Borah, Harryl Caylor, Earlene Chambers, Wendell Chambers, Carol Clinnick, Lorena Coffin, Connie Collins, Maureen Davis, Donna Damaso, Stella Ell, Jennie Hillard, Lynn Hitchcock, Barbara Fields, Alice Jaurez, Pam Kirk, Glenna Lake, Betsy Leslie, Mike Leonard, Sallie Luttrupp, Merry Middlecamp, Donita Morrison, Kathy Morrow, Yvonne Ormonde, Sallie Patton, John Smee, Bill Spoeneman, Kent Stotky, Eddie Whitaker, and Tom Winn.

15—Warning Notices
17—FFA Parent-Son Banquet
19—Junior-Senior Prom
22—Petitions for Student Body and Class Offices
25—Senior Banquet
26—Nominations Assembly
31—Black and Gold Potluck

Letter from Spain

A Review of Washington Irving's
'Tales of the Alhambra'

Malaga, Spain
March 31, 1961

Now I am placed in an awkward position: torn between believing it was better to see the Alhambra before I read the "Tales of the Alhambra," or believing that it would have been a much more fruitful visit if I had been exposed to some of the hair-raising tales and historical background, both of which are so vividly depicted in this book.

Though I have some doubt in my mind, I tend to choose the latter. In any case, the fact still remains that less than a week ago I stood on my hotel balcony and gazed down on the winding Calle Gomeres, and with just a slight turn of my head could peer through the massive marble arch that forms the outer gate of the Alhambra, both of which Irving describes at the beginning of his book.

First Memories

As I sit here far across the snow-capped Sierra Nevadas, I think back for a moment to the first time I walked through that marble arch and trod up that steep incline, knowing that somewhere beyond the cool shade of those trees lay the Alhambra. I remember how impressive the Gate of Justice was and how anxious I was to see the buildings beyond. I remember how I hurried through the gate and was dismayed by the usual souvenir shop. But a few moments later I was faced with the Court of Lions.

I remember how I stood dazed. Words cannot do justice to the Alhambra, but Washington Irving's book comes as close to it as one needs to get without actually seeing it. How true it is, even now, except for the snapping of cameras and the constant talking of tourists, that one can hear from any part of the Alhambra the delicate tinkling of fountains or can enjoy the cathedral-like quietness. How true it is that one can walk through the lush gardens or see the innumerable towers and apartments that were once the homes of beautiful princesses, hobgoblins, or the hideout of an enchanted army.

I Leave the Alhambra

So after hours and hours of rambling through its courts and gardens, and sitting on the edge of an alabaster fountain trying to understand how this architectural masterpiece was constructed with all its mosaic floors, carved walls, and its slender marble columns supporting the ever-present Moorish arch, I left the Alhambra. I walked down the same shaded incline and through the same marble arch where I am sure no less than a score of Moorish kings had done the same.

I Read Irving's Book

Now I have left Granada and live two hundred miles away. I have read the book and the only thing I want is to see the Alhambra once again.

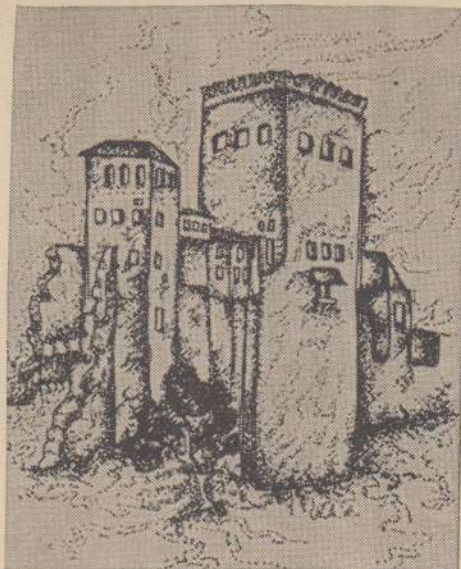
To me the tales that comprised the larger part of this book were most enjoyable. If I only had known that beneath the Tower of Gomeres unto this day stand two marble nymphs. According to the legend, they are guarding Moorish treasure. If I could have known where to look for the Tower of Seven Floors, famous for being "the scene of apparitions and Moorish enchantments," or the gate where Boabdil, a Moorish king, departed from the Alhambra when about to surrender his capital.

I wish when I had entered the Alhambra some of the stories that Washington Irving told about its founding had been fresh in my mind.

I Must Return

Now this is an experience in the past, and I must return, perhaps, to reality.

Colin Cruikshanks



THE ALHAMBRA

History Tests

I think that I shall never see

A test as hard as history.

A test that makes you stir and squirm

And wonder if you'll pass this term;

A test that turns your hair to snow,

Because it asks what you don't know;

A test that makes you pull your hair;

And wish you were not sitting there.

Tests are flunked by fools like me,

Especially when in History.

Tigert Shorts

by the "Beak"

Keep your eyes on the display case near Miss Maxwell's room starting Monday — there you may see all of the designs so far submitted for a school ring. On Monday, April 24, the Welfare Board will vote on which design to select: that means we'll be able to get the rings in the late summer . . . Jennie Ann Hillard will be snapping pictures at this year's Academy Awards spectacular — her fourth trip to Hollywood for the big show . . . Mr. Pierik & Co. are working fast to get "A Sunny Morning" in shape for the Pasadena Playhouse Tournament April 17 — desperately needed are a black coat and hat (with a wide brim).

Biology classes were recently informed of a summer institute in Redlands, Calif., for college prep students planning a major in math or science. Cost is \$120, but one may be sponsored by a service club such as Rotary, Elks — see Mr. Blodgett for further information . . . The pungent scent of hydrochloric acid has been emerging from the little tin building behind the gym — pity the young chemists! . . . Now that Mrs. Wilson's classes are through bending and twisting (trying to do what Metrecl can't), they have taken up tennis — what a racket!?

Art Rice Jr. has achieved the best score of our school on the Quill and Scroll Current Events Test for 1960. Art missed only four of the 76 questions. The seven students that took the test in competition were: Karen Clawson, David De Lisle, Mike Grogan, Ellen Hagness, Gordon Jones, Art Rice and Peggy Rodriguez. Art's score has been sent to the University of Iowa to represent our school. It is worth mentioning that Ellen Hagness of Oslo, Norway, did better on the test, that was composed mostly of questions on our own United States, than some of our compatriots.

Did you ever notice that no matter how bad the movie at the drive-in theatre is, most patrons manage to love every minute of it?

How Not to Study For Quarter Tests

Let's see — it's nine thirty-one and five seconds. That means nineteen hours, fifty-eight minutes, and fifty-five seconds to the end of this quarter. I guess I better start studying.

I'll begin with World History — that's the easiest. First question on study sheet: Who wrote Caesar's account of his campaign in Gaul? Well, I can always come back to that. I better do my English now. I love the READER'S DIGEST. It has such wonderful jokes. Help! what's eudaemonism? Anyway, I can do that in the morning.

Next Morning

7:30—Jack called. Wanted me to go to the beach. NO.

8:00—Just sitting down to breakfast when Jack called. NO. I must study.

8:30—Jack came over. Said if I didn't hurry up we wouldn't have much time at the beach. NO! . . . well . . . um . . . yes.

12:30—Just got home. Hair's a mess, back's burned, feet all sandy. Got to be at school in 25 minutes.

After School

The World History test was terrible. It had lots of questions about Caesar's campaign in Gaul. Who was Caesar, anyway? And where in the world is Gaul? The English vocab test was even worse. Someone said eudaemonism was some system of ethics or something. I always thought it was a bug. Our chemistry test wasn't too bad — except that I couldn't think what H₂O was.

There's still another whole term before the end of the semester. Maybe I could raise my grades if I brought my books to the beach. I could stick them in the rumble seat of Jack's car and maybe, just maybe, they would all fall out and get lost.

Bug in Your Ear

by Jessie Howe

The hot weather urged many high school students to visit the beach. Whether it was Ft. Lauderdale, Laguna, Palm Springs or Avila that they visited they all return sporting a SUNBURN. From mere observation it was easy to classify Diane Oberholser, Karen Clawson, and Mitzi Sparks as "rare," Fanchon Tognazzini as "medium," and Jane Nettleship as "pleasingly pink."

The uniqueness of Jane's sunburn was obtained when she visited Jane Daniel's ranch. They day was so hot, the creek so inviting, they just couldn't resist — they jumped into the creek in their birthday suits. That's one way to beat the heat!

With the opening of the country club many students made use of its luxurious swimming pool. Instead of swimming, Sandy Lacky felt that hemming skirts by the poolside was of more importance. Keeping up with the styles IS important, but . . .

Tiger's Roar

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Tiger Racket Squad Hosts Atascadero

The Tiger tennis team hosts the Atascadero Greyhounds tomorrow on the high school courts. The Bengal netters have established a one-win-one-loss record to date.

The Tiger club was defeated by Arroyo Grande, 4-3, in the season's opener. The SLO boys made a fine showing against the Arroyo team, one which is always strong. The Tigers took both the doubles matches. Bill Meyer and Tom Winn posted a win, as did Roger Vincent and Ken Hill.

In the second league tilt, the Bengals were victorious over the visiting Lompoc Braves 4-3. Forfeiting of the two doubles matches by the Braves, plus Tom Winn's victory in the singles, proved enough for a Tiger win.

The racquet squad is headed this year by Coach Joe Leonard, who took over that position from Ed Devine. Leonard is a Cal Poly student, besides instructing the tennis squad.

Veterans returning from last year's club are Tom Winn, Bill Meyer, Roger Vincent, Harryl Caylor, and Art Rice.

Tiger Nine Bobs Bearcats, 8 to 5; Defends Unblemished Record Tomorrow

JV Baseball

With the very sweet smell of success wafting through the breezes around Bengalville, the Black and Gold junior diamondmen collide with Atascadero's Greyhounds on the Dogville field tomorrow. The Taylormen will be attempting to extend their win streak to two.

In an adding machine diamond struggle, when 23 runs and 18 hits were recorded, the Little Bengal baseballers trimmed the Paso Robles' juniors 12-11, Saturday. This was the first league triumph for the JV's.

The Black and Gold juniors rapped Bearcat offerings all over the lot, slamming out 12 hits, which included a two-bagger by Nathan Johns, and a triple by Larry Shelton. Mike Moore banged two hits in three appearances at the plate, with Jim Ethridge going two for four.

Jim Ethridge and Larry Shelton did the hurling for the JV's. Ethridge pitched the first six frames, fanning nine Bearcats. Shelton worked the seventh inning. The two chuckers gave up six hits.

Showing their fangs to a league opponent for the third straight time, the Tiger ballplayers of Coach Dick Morrow trounced the Paso Robles Bearcats 8-5 last Friday in the City of Oaks.

The game was hotly contested and was highlighted by temper flare-ups and heavy hitting.

The Bengals drew first blood in the second inning, scoring three runs on four hits, highlighted by Jim Breeden's double.

Two more Tiger runs crossed the plate in the third to make the score 5-0.

Aided by two San Luis errors, the Bearcats came back with four runs in their half of the fourth. The Tigers bounced back with three more in the fifth on singles by Rick Leguina, and Bob Meacham and three walks and an error. The inning featured a heated debate between Coach Barnhart of Paso Robles and the umpire in chief, which tended only to prolong the agony.

Bob Meacham went the distance on the mound for the Tigers, but was the victim of shaky support. The Bengal hit machine was led by Bob Salyer, with four hits in four at bats, and Rick Leguina with two hits and three runs batted in. All told, the Tigers assembled 13 hits but also made four errors.

The victory puts the Tigers at the head of the league standings with a 3-0 record.

The Bengal horsehiders entertain the Atascadero Greyhounds on the local diamond at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Bengal Cindermen Assault Marks

by Travis Wilson

On the track and field scene for the 60-61 school year, the first team to be coached by Mr. Jack Frost is making good. Although no CIF or league records have yet been broken, one school record has. The event is "C" class broad jump and the new school record holder is John Sween with a distance of 18'11".

Many of the track and field men are approaching the CIF and league records, and there could be a number of new record holders before the end of the season.

The records and record holders for the "A" class CIF, league, and the times and distances of this year's SLO trackmen are as follows:

Event	CIF	Ligue	SLO
100	9.5	9.7	Owens 10.7
440	48.3	51.2	Borradori 55.5
880	1:53	1:56	Gaylord 2:07
180LH	18.5	19.9	Butler 21.9
220	20.6	22.0	Bell 23.4
MILE	4:16.9	4:31	Sutherland 4:56
880R	1:26	1:30	1:37.8
Vault	14'	12'1"	Weber 10'6"
Shot	62'5"	53'8"	Rodgers 46'4"
H Jump	6'8"	6'1"	Topper 5'7"
B Jump	24'9"	20'5"	Bell 20'5"

LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

San Luis Obispo	3	0
Lompoc	3	1
Santa Maria	2	1
Arroyo Grande	2	2
Atascadero	1	3
Paso Robles	0	4

Scribblers Will Have Demonstration by Davis

Edwin Davis will give a demonstration next Wednesday for Mr. Agnew's advanced Shorthand classes. He will use the Stenocord, which is a dictation and transcription machine.



Ken Gaylord, Tiger miler, shows winning form breaking tape at recent track meet.

San Luis to Host Greyhound Cindermen

Returning from a meet in King City which produced only one medal winner for San Luis, the Bengal Thinclads will host Atascadero and Morro Bay tomorrow.

King City proved to be stiff competition for San Luis when Noel Baker placed third in the lightweight highjump to provide San Luis with its only winner. Ken Gaylord ran eighth overall, in the half-mile, yet came within four-tenths of a second of breaking the school record.

Before the Easter holidays, San Luis ran third in a meet that held a bare four points between Santa Maria and Paso Robles, and between Paso Robles and San Luis.

Coach Frost, hoping for a league victory, is giving stiffer workouts for his runners to bring his team up to full strength in time for the league meet May 6.



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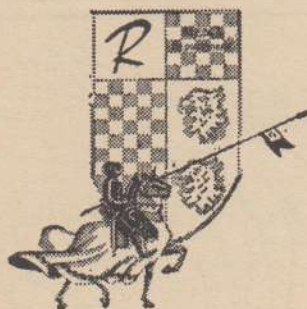
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MEN'S DEPT.

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What's a Holiday For?

by Elisabeth Merriam

What is Easter vacation for? Easter vacation is for fun and trips and relaxation. It is a time to find out what Americans are really like. At least, as far as Miss Ethel Cooley, dean of girls, and Toula Gourassa and Ebo Efinger, foreign exchange students, were concerned, that's what this last Easter vacation was for.

To back up their belief, the three set off on Saturday for a Grand Tour of the Southwest. First day they drove along the Kern River until they came to Lone Pine in the Alabama Hills, under the shadow of snowy Mt. Whitney. Ebo sped off to the rocks, "And," laughs Miss Cooley, "for the next three hours we caught only fleeting glimpses of him leaping from crag to crag like a mountain goat."

Early the second day the two started off to Death Valley. At the ranger station Miss Cooley mentioned that both Toula and Ebo were fascinated by Indians, Ebo especially. "Are there any Indians around Death Valley?"

Thereupon the ranger gave them all sorts of helpful information, and they entered the valley. When the car stopped, Ebo, who seemed filled with a superabundance of energy, slid down sand dunes.

Boulder City was the next stopping place. There the three of them meandered about the dam, saw it lighted at night, and toured it the next morning. They hiked up and down Zion, chugged off to Bryce — and ran into a snowstorm. "Sorry, kids," Miss Cooley said firmly. "I don't know how to drive in snow." They turned back and went to Johnson's Trading Post instead. Andy Johnson is a delightful man who answered millions of questions and invited them to the museum. "Not only that," says Miss Cooley, "we were taken to his beautiful home where we watched slides of the Indians till the middle of the night."

Although it was "snowing like mad" next morning, they drove to Page. There they went to the sheriff's office to inquire about roads. As Miss Cooley tells it, there was the most Gosh-awful racket coming from the back of the building. Toula walked over and peeped through a hole. She came back with wide eyes. Ebo did the same thing. The sheriff laughed. "That's the jail. Ever seen a jail?" Nope. So he took them into the jail. All the racket was coming from a drunken Navajo who was shaking the window bars furiously.

Grand Canyon, next stop, was blanketed in snow, white under a clear, fresh sky. They stopped at all the vantage points to look.

On the home stretch, Toula remarked, "I don't believe that, in my country, people would have invited us, strangers, into their homes or been so very helpful." Miss Cooley agrees, adding, "Everybody was just wonderful, so warm, so friendly. That's the way Americans really are."

Carl KIRK EBY
MENS' WEAR

WHITE DINNER JACKETS

Order for Prom
at least

One Week in Advance

Norwegians Active In Student Govt.

by Ellen Hagness

Apropos of last issue's article about student government in Germany, I want to give you an idea of how the student councils in Norwegian schools are run.

Each class, consisting of twenty-eight students who have all their classes together, elects one or two representatives to the student council. These representatives take the students' case to the teachers; and bring the teachers' opinions to the class in return. They try to create understanding between students and faculty, for instance, trying to make teachers change the amount of homework to one special day.

Creating understanding for and taking care of the interests of the students is the main purpose of a student council. The class representatives elect a board, which consists of chairman, vice chairman, secretary and representative to the high school student committee in that district.

Meetings are held when necessary: when there are major misunderstandings between students and teachers; if school rules have been broken or if a new council-sponsored project is coming up. No teachers or other adults are present at these meetings.

Teachers first come into the picture when the board confronts the principal and other faculty members with the council's advice, proposals, and decisions. It is up to the board to make the principal agree with the council; everything is spoiled if he says, "NO." This absolute veto of the principal is the great problem of a Norwegian student council; and their task is to persuade the principal not to use that little unpleasant word.

Miss Gayman Attends Convention

by Diane Oberholser

Miss Lavern Gayman and Mrs. Mdo-dona attended a convention of Home Economics teachers in San Francisco at the Jack Tarr Hotel during Easter vacation. Miss Gayman stated it was an "uplifting feeling to meet people of the same profession and learn what they're doing."

One of the highlights of the convention was a huge swan of spun sugar made by one of the chefs. Miss Gayman also stated it was pretty to see all the Easter bonnets. Another high point was the fact that Mrs. Mdo-dona won three door prizes: a Necchi sewing machine, a turkey, and a table centerpiece.

GSC Eats Out Wednesday

Coming up soon is the German School Committee spring potluck. The potluck, April 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the junior high gymnasium, is a time for members and their families to get together and talk and eat.

As part of the program, exchange student Ebo Efinger will give his talk. He will also show the slides which he has taken at SLO and on his trips.

Another German from Eberhard Ludwig Gymnasium will be presented at the potluck. Dr. Rothermel is advisor of the American School Committee and head of the English Department. He will fly from Stuttgart to SLO for a two-month visit. While staying here he will live with the Alfred Williams and Dr. and Mrs. Smith.

Junko Iwao is in charge of assigning potluck dishes; Rodney Philbrick is in charge of the program.

ONE-DAY SAILORS

(Continued from page one)

6 o'clock did come early in the morning, but with morning came breakfast, first in line was first served. By this time, they expected good food, and again they were not disappointed. Vows to eat at least "thirds" soon were broken when most would-be sailors barely downed the first helping.

With full stomachs and ready notebooks, the writers were briefed on Underway Procedures. Facing aft, they watched Long Beach harbor sink into the sea. Thrust forward by 150,000 horsepower, the ship soon was making 15 to 20 knots and sailing toward Catalina.

Several miles out they came into contact with a tanker. By first firing strong line, then gradually paying off thicker line until the heavy gas hose could be brought across the water, the tanker soon had the Yorktown refueled and underway.

The Yorktown is mainly an antisubmarine weapon. In the next few hours a display which included firing of the 5-inch guns, take-off of reconnaissance planes, depth charging by an escort destroyer, and simulated attack by jet aircraft from the sister ship Ticonderoga, demonstrated to them the deadly and efficient weapons the Navy has to keep our waters free from foreign submarines.

Slowly Long Beach Harbor again appeared on the horizon, showing the scribes that their trip would soon be over. As they prepared to disembark, returning to their different towns and schools, it is certain that all felt a comradeship toward each other and toward the Navy.

College Preps to View University of Texas Campus

A visit to the University of Texas via the motion picture screen will be offered to college prep juniors and seniors on April 24.

"This is Your University," a 28-minute color film, is part of the local program to acquaint the college bound student with all aspects of college life ranging from admission requirements to the dormitory's breakfast menu. With a campus of 200 acres near Austin, the University of Texas boasts a student body of 18,600 enrolled in its six colleges and six special schools. Last semester, San Luis Obispo seniors viewed films on the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford University. In addition to films, San Luis Obispo alumni are invited for informal question-answer periods regarding the college which they are currently attending.



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