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"Realm of Melody" Concert Tonight

by Jennie Ann Hillard

"Realm of Melody" is the theme for this year's spring concert presented by the music department tonight at 8 p.m., in the junior high gym.

A feature of the annual program will be a 125-member chorus, directed by Milton Baer, which will present "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure, along with other selections of the season. Vesper choir composed of 50 singers is making its last local appearance here before attending the invitational Southern California Choral Festival in Westchester on June 2.

Also participating are the 25-member boys' glee club and 50-member girls' glee club. Accompanist for the evening is Mrs. Dorothy Thomson. The Seniors' Four and the Sixteens, all members of the class of '61, are also highlighted.

Under the baton of Harry Tarr, the senior high string orchestra will offer instrumental selections, with Martha Jorgensen, piano soloist.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from members of the music department. Adult tickets are 75 cents while student tickets are 50 cents.

GSC, TOTS Elect Officers

German School Committee's next year's officers elected Thursday, May 18, include Langdon Winner, chairman; Art Rice, vice chairman; and Kathy Hoffman, secretary.

To head the Teachers of Tomorrow's Students for the school year 1961-62, are Marsha Rood, president; Karen Richardson, vice president; and Peggy Rodriguez, secretary. They were elected at a brunch for the club on May 9.

No other organizations have selected their next officers as of press time.

'Tiger Tales' Ready For 1962 Edition

Tiger Tales staff of '62 is now interviewing representatives of the various publishing companies. The staff is wrestling with items of cost, paper, book size, and photo reproduction.

Constructing a gigantic sports trophy for the awards potluck next Wednesday is also the task of the new staff. Decorations chairmen are David Cornwall and Patti Porter.

Qualifying for yearbook class on the basis of tryout projects are the following: Sharon Blair, Tom Copeland, David Cornwall, Dick Hollings, Jessie Howe, Tom Jones, Kathy Lynch, Pam McDonald, Cheryl Mehlschau, Pat Messler, Patti Porter, Leslie Rosenberry, Julie Shaw, Anne Smith, Cheryl Stoddard, Mike Sutherland, Tom Sweeney, Roger Vincent, Travis Wilson, Al Williams, Ricky Wason, and Susan Young.

Auxiliary members include Martha Berman, Leigh Coleman, Diane Finch, Cheri Jorgenson, Sandy Lackey, Karen Richardson, Martha Takken, Milo Whitson, and Charron Woolpert.

What Changes Has Miss Beaver Seen While Teaching in San Luis Obispo?

by Nancy Chase

Miss Mildred Beaver has seen many changes come to San Luis since she first began to teach here about 30 years ago. When she came there were about 8,000 inhabitants in the town. Small boys lit gas street lamps each evening, though electricity was used in the homes. Cal Poly was a small junior college. Later it was changed to a two-year and three-year technical college, and since then it has progressed to a nationally-known institution. There were no girls in the college in those days, though there were a few women teachers.

When Miss Beaver came to San Luis she first taught in a four-year, stone high school that was located where Safeway now has its building and parking area. That early day high school had less than 400 pupils. Later this building was used as a junior high. Seventh and eighth grades were held in the Court Building where the Recreation Building is now. At this time there were only three elementary schools; Fremont, Hawthorne and Emerson.

In 1928, our recently condemned high school building was erected and used for a four-year school. Miss Beaver taught there for a year. The year after that the Junior High was formed, including the ninth grade, and our Miss Beaver transferred into it for ninth grade Spanish and history. For ten years she taught social studies, English and Spanish to all three grades. In 1942, she went back to the high school; and since then Spanish has been her main teaching field.

Teaching high school sophomores part of the day and junior college the remainder of the day was one of her most interesting experiences. Some of the junior college students had been social studies students of hers in the eighth grade.

When Miss Beaver came to San Luis, middy blouses and blue pleated skirts were worn four days a week by the girls. There was one day a week on which they were permitted to wear what they liked. Boys, however, are still wearing essentially the same kind of clothes they wore then.

Miss Beaver has seen many students go on to good positions. For instance, about 12 of her students are now in the medical profession. When asked what was most rewarding in her teaching career, she said, without hesitation, "Oh, the wonderful friendship of the students and watching them develop."

Future plans include a faculty dinner for Miss Beaver, June 9, at Baywood Lodge. Later she hopes to travel to South America and possibly someday to Spain. Adios, Senora Beaver, quieremos que Ud. se divierta y esperamos volver a verla pronto.

hundreds of other AFS students across the Atlantic.

On the ship there is a swimming pool and movie theater. Aboard will be dances, costume parties and jazz concerts. Special language classes will help prepare the students to represent their country, communities, and schools to the best of their abilities.



UCLA Professor Commencement Speaker June 16

Featured commencement speaker for this year's graduation ceremony, June 16, is Dr. Lawrence E. Vredevoe, Professor of Education at the University of California at Las Angeles.

Dr. Vredevoe joined the UCLA faculty in 1953 after serving as director of the Bureau of School Services and associate professor of secondary education at the University of Michigan.

His background in education has been extensive, including experience as a teacher in junior and senior high schools, twelve years as a principal, and eleven years of teaching and administration at the university level. He is the author of many publications in education and related fields.

Congrats, Leslie Rosenberry!

The happiest and most excited girl at San Luis High these days is junior Leslie Rosenberry. She has just received the message that she has been chosen an American Field Service exchange student. Leslie is going to spend the summer in Berlin, Germany, with a German family.

Asked how she reacted when she heard the news, Leslie said, "I don't know. I was just stunned." She hardly can believe that in only three weeks she will be on her way to Montreal and "Seven Seas," the ship that will take her and

Prom Fashions Varied At Junior-Senior Prom

At the junior-senior prom this year, quite a few long formals appeared. These were mostly worn by the seniors.

Lynn Avery wore a long red (natural!) and pink formal. This lovely creation featured drapes over both shoulders. Lynn's sister sent this to her all the way from North Carolina.

Cammy Bryant appeared in a beautiful floor-length gown. Her dress, which she remodeled herself, was a lavender and white floral print. The short-sleeved formal featured a lavender bow in the back which draped gracefully to the bottom of the formal.

Jan Hathaway also appeared in a floor-length formal. Hers was a taffeta in a soft petal pink with bell sleeves.

Cheryl Melschau's was a lovely two-piece floor length formal. The skirt was white bordered on the bottom with embroidery. The top consisted of a fitted dark blue velvet long-sleeved blouse. Cheryl made this delightful concoction herself.

One of the loveliest short formals was worn by Shelley Glick. In two shades of blue taffeta, this strapless dress offset Shelley's hair and eyes perfectly.

The boys also dressed to the teeth for this gala affair. Their outfits were as diversified as the girls. Suits with vests were seen, as well as sports jackets and dinner jackets.

Something else that is coming back into style is—that's right, pantaloons! Some of the girls with long formals revealed these dainties when they walked or sat down.

Letter to the Editor

Democracy is Furthered With Good News Coverage

What is this paper for? What is our radio broadcast for? It seems to me that there are some very important things going on that the majority of students don't hear about.

Our school elections should have been covered more thoroughly in radio, newspapers, and in daily bulletins. First news to many was the item in the daily bulletin that everyone interested in running for office should have his petitions in that very day. Information should have been given well in advance of the date of elections and on necessary qualifications and procedures to follow for those interested in running for office.

There was a speech contest this year. Our school had only one participant because it was so poorly publicized, yet many schools have a run-off within the school before the best speaker is chosen to compete against regional or county competition.

The chance to be a foreign exchange student is still another occasion when news was suppressed. Not even all the AFS members knew about the need to sign up if interested in going abroad. This should have been well-publicized, and all those qualified should have been encouraged to compete and sign up if they were interested.

School representatives do not end up being chosen in a democratic manner unless such elections and contests are given wide and adequate news coverage. If you know about a coming event, be sure the facts are either turned in to the Tiger's Roar office in the cafeteria or given to a member of the Tiger's Roar staff.

Signed (For better News)

Letter to the Editor

Editor, Sir,

On our behalf, we, students of San Luis Obispo, wish to comment on the teachers of SLO High. Due to many conflicts between students and teachers during the last three years, we feel obligated to voice our opinion concerning these conflicts.

We are taking this from both viewpoints and therefore are open to any additions or corrections concerning the following:

In a past edition of the **Tiger's Roar**, one of our administrators pointed out the facts and figures of why the students of SLO are failing courses. He said, in effect, that (1) students flunk because of poor study habits, and (2) students flunk because of a lack of interest on the part of the parents.

We ask: Are the teachers errorless?

In the past three years, more and more privileges of the student have disappeared. We feel the student is more than partly to blame. But this is the year 1961, and the students are in great need of a new outlook and change. We feel that changes on the teachers' part are necessary to keep student morale and school spirit high.

Congress recently enacted a law stating that no person may be punished for what his parents or relatives before him did. Yet, in a sense, this very thing is happening in our school. Restrictions are being placed upon us based upon the wrongdoings of students who have already graduated or left San Luis Obispo High.

Another point: Many of us have had experiences with teachers who are prejudiced against some students and treat others as if they were their own children. This is obviously beneficial to some but hardly fair to most.

It is generally recognized that many teachers are anti-athletic. We feel that this is detrimental to our school spirit. Athletics are one of our most cherished memories after graduation. We need more support from the teachers as well as the students for all sports. More buses would help.

In closing we would like to ask for all views concerning the above.

For a better year in 1961-1962,
Tom Copeland
Pat Hall
Tom Sweeney
Rickey Wasson
Gil Stork
Jerry Friesen
Patrick Adams

Bug in Your Ear

As the school term comes to an end, the sentimental seniors become weepy and sad and start bemoaning all their "lasts." "This will be the last time I'll ever do the running broadjump on the junior high track field," wails athletic **Fanchon Tognazzini**. "This will be the last time I'll be sitting in THIS class!" muses **Alan Dillingham**, not so glumly. Thinking of these thoughts leads to more sentimental thoughts. Soon the girls are sniffing in their handkerchiefs. **Toula Gourassa**, **Jinny Grant**, and **Janet Harris** have already been seen with red noses and watery eyes. These girls in turn affect juniors **Merikay Peterson**, **Bonnie Dunlap**, and **Bonnie Milne** who bemoan the fact that it will only be ONE more year and they will graduate! The weepy group also includes sophomores **Kitty Larson**, **Lee Coleman** and **Carolyn Dunlap** who are being sentimental because everyone else is. The whole gloomy mess ends on a happy note, however, when the seniors realize that they'll be **FREE** in a few weeks and the underclassmen are resigned to the fact that they still have

Quill and Scroll Promotes Workshop

"Should we promote a high school communications workshop at Cal Poly next spring and why?" was the topic of discussion at the third initiation ceremony of Quill and Scroll. With Mr. Gilbert Rodgers acting as moderator and people from all branches of communications on the panel, the group discussed the possibility of such a workshop.

It was unanimously agreed that this would be beneficial to both the students and to the community. Next spring Cal Poly will have the facilities to accommodate such a group, and in time the program could be expanded.

The number of news staffs is fast increasing, and there are going to be more and more jobs for people in the communications field. Cal Poly hopes to plan this as a vocational exploration for the students, not a "speaker's parade."

Tiger Shorts

by Mike Grogan

Did you ever notice what a good deal we, as voters, get during elections? All next week we will have the privilege of looking at our walls adorned with all sorts of artwork (although admittedly some of it isn't too arty). We have five whole days to choose "our" candidates. Then all we have to do is slop a little ink on a piece 'o paper, and watch democracy go to work. Amazing! Actually, the polling booth is the only place on earth where we can get so much for so very little effort . . .

If you think this is the last edition of the **Tiger's Roar**, you'll be surprised on June 7 (if you're a senior), or June 9 (if you're not). Those are the dates for distribution of the **Senior Edition** of the **Tiger's Roar**. This year's edition will be much larger (more pages) and more complete than last year's, with many pictures and interesting features. Don't miss it!

I would like to take this opportunity to climb into the pulpit and give thanks to you and everyone who has made this school year such a successful one for the **Tiger's Roar**. Through your contributions, readership, and patronage of our advertisers, you've helped us present to the people of our town a fair and just picture of San Luis Obispo High School. I hope you will continue to support the **Roar** next year. You can do yourself and your school a service by notifying the staff of any events you know of, by writing letters to the editor about things in school that **gripe** you or **please** you.

Remember, **old editors** never die, they just look that way. (Pure corn!)

another year in which to suffer and enjoy the trials and tribulations of a San Luis Obispo High School student.

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Hart Rips Tigers In CIF Playoffs

by Gary Warren and Bob Holmquist
May 16, 1961—Hart, 8; Tigers, 3.

Engaging the Hart High Indians in the opening round of the CIF baseball playoffs, the San Luis Tigers were tomahawked, 8-3, by the southern nine on the victor's field. Injun flinger Paul Moseley handcuffed the Bengals for the second time in two years, yielding a "honey-moon line drive" by Bobby Salyer in the fourth frame for the Ebony and Gold's only safety. Moseley totaled 11 'K's' for the game, but had the plate hopping around on him throughout.

Moseley's hill opponent, Bob Meacham, (8-1) absorbed his initial loss of the season. The Indian sluggers teed off on the Bengal ace in the third, sending across four runs. Dave Smith and Norm Sands clouted consecutive triples off the big guy. Hart fattened their run total to six with a brace of tallies in the next stanza. They completed the scoring in the fifth with two more runs.

The Tigers enjoyed a short-lived lead in the second inning when Nathan Johns skied to right after two walks and a sacrifice had put runners at second and third. Salyer's hit in the fourth drove in the Bengals' final runs.

"Meach," although touched for eight hits in going the route, displayed better control than his mound foe. Bob passed four, and Moseley walked seven.

The Bengals completed their season with a sparkling 9-2 won-lost mark. They captured the conference title with an 8-1 record.

May 13, 1961—Tigers, 10; Atascadero, 3

The Tiger ballplayers clobbered the Atascadero Greyhounds 10-3, in the Black and Gold's final league contest. Bob Meacham, ace San Luis hurler, received credit for his eighth victory of the year opposed to no losses. Bob Best, the starting Hound chucker, was charged with the defeat.

The Greyhounds gave the Bengals a scare in the first frame when Jim Blanks blasted a mighty drive into deep right center for a two-run homer. The belt by Blanks sent the Hounds into a 2-1 lead.

The Morrowmen surged back in the third with three big tallies. Nathan Johns led off the inning by reaching base on an error. Bob Salyer received a free pass, and Jim Kluck sacrificed the runners up 90 feet. Bill Pierce stepped to the plate and rapped a single, scoring Johns and advancing Salyer to third. Rick Leguina counted Salyer with a sacrifice fly. Bob Meacham singled home Pierce with the third run of the inning.

The Hounds counted for a lone run in the bottom of the third to narrow the score to 4-3. The Bengals iced the game with three three runs in fourth and another three-run frame in the sixth.

Meacham and Bunny Leguina limited the Hounds to six hits, while Bob Salyer, Tiger center-fielder, rapped out three hits.

May 9, 1961—Tigers, 0; Santa Maria, 9

The rough-tough Santa Marian Saints slapped the first setback on the Bengals by whipping the Black and Gold, 10-3. The contest, played under the lights of Elk's Field, was the premier night battle for the Tigers this season.

The Saints scored first, jumping on Jones for four tallies in the first inning. The Santa Maria ballplayers added a run in the second and two in the fourth and fifth.

Second baseman Ken Kido was the hitting star with three singles. Ray Torres, the second Saint hurler, gave the Tiger battlers fits with his curve ball, whiffing seven Tigers in four innings.

"Spring is Here," Theme Of GAA Mother-Daughter Banquet Monday Night

The GAA Mother-Daughter Banquet scheduled for Monday night will have as its theme, "Spring is Here." This event is the annual awards banquet. Twenty girls will receive large letters during the evening.

Presentation of the Outstanding Girl in GAA award will be made to a senior. A junior will receive the outstanding junior award, which is the Josephine Diaz memorial trophy.

The Black and Gold Club will present a trophy to the outstanding athlete. During the meeting, new GAA officers for 1961-1962 will be installed.

Chairmen for the banquet include: Margaret Holloway, food; Jean Tait, decorations; Amelia Kennedy, invitations; Diane Dubin, place cards; Jean Powell, entertainment; Bernice Holmes, table decorations; and Martha Gordon, clean-up.

The menu will consist of fruit cocktail, boiled ham, candied yams, carrot and celery sticks, jello salad, corn, hot rolls, milk and coffee, and a potluck dessert.

Track Records Fall As Thinclads End Year

With the track season over for the Frostmen, San Luis can look back on an exciting and successful year. Although no trackmen placed at the ICF quarter-finals, many fine performances were turned in by the SLOmen during the year.

Big Ken Gaylord erased the oldest mark in the record books by smashing Boulous' 880 record, held since 1933, of 2:04.1. Gaylord ran 2:03 at Atascadero, coming from behind to capture the gold medal.

Although not breaking any records, Frost's ironman, Ralph Bell, came through with many fine performances to lead in points for the Bengals. Ralph captured the 220 crown with a 22.5 clocking, then went on to the quarterfinals to speed the furlong in 22.3, but was nosed out at the tape.

While Rick Topper could jump "only" 5'8" in competition, he has jumped 5'11" unofficially to come within ½ inch of the school mark. The 6'3" junior should be a consistent winner next year.

The Bee's were sparked by the 660 relay team consisting of Larry Duron, Stan Schwartz, Bob Nunes and Don Frazier who, with a time of 1:10.2, set a new school record. Larry During, Bee 220 man, ran 23 flat to serve notice he'll be hard to beat next year.

In the Bee weight division, Bob Snider lofted the 10 lb iron ball 50 ft. 6 in. for a new record. Snider, along with Irv Rodgers from the Varsity squad, will be stiff competition for the league next year.

John Sween, along with the Baker brothers, Noel and Neil, sparked the Cee's. Sween shattered the 120 low hurdles mark while also leaping 18 ft. 8 in. to chalk up a new record in the broad jump. Neil Baker also erased the old mark held by Larry Sederberg. Brother Noel had many competitors wondering whether he had springs in his legs by jumping 5'6" to come within an inch of the old record.

Travel Bug Bites SLO Faculty

The urge to travel about seems to have come upon several of the high school teachers. They are not content to travel close to home, but are traipsing to far away lands.

Principal Frank Holt flew to Tokyo, Japan, last Monday for a "semi-business and vacation" trip. The business is attending the International Rotary Convention in Tokyo, and the pleasure is being in Japan on vacation. He will return in time for graduation.

Southbound for Mexico is Mrs. Elinor Smith, librarian. She is going to be studious for the fun of it, taking history and geography courses at Guadalajara. Credits for these courses will be forthcoming from the University of Arizona.

The tour which Mr. Robert Pierik, drama teacher, is going to take this summer will lead him into the theaters and art galleries of Europe. "Purely for pleasure," he says happily.

Also heading for Europe is Mrs. Lillian Bowls. She and her family will buy a Volkswagen and speed through the countryside in it. Why are they going? "We just wanted to go."

Mr. Loren Burkhart, ag teacher, has a sabbatical coming up next year. He's bound for Australia to "study, visit schools, and see the agricultural setup there." He and his wife, who is an Australian, will live in Brisbane, the third largest city.

As for the Girls

The girls finish out their school year with creative movement or track. In creative movement the girls arrange patterns using movements they have been taught.

First in the fall came volleyball, with its tournaments. Remember that 4th period, girls? Pam Bradford almost took a cab to make it. But you all came out and won.

Then for all sophomores came three weeks of first aid. Despite the continuous statement, "I'm not going to pass the test," most girls did.

The stress was on tennis next. In Mrs. Ann Lee's classes girls played off for top singles and top doubles positions. Any interested tennis players were urged to try out for the team, and above all practice!

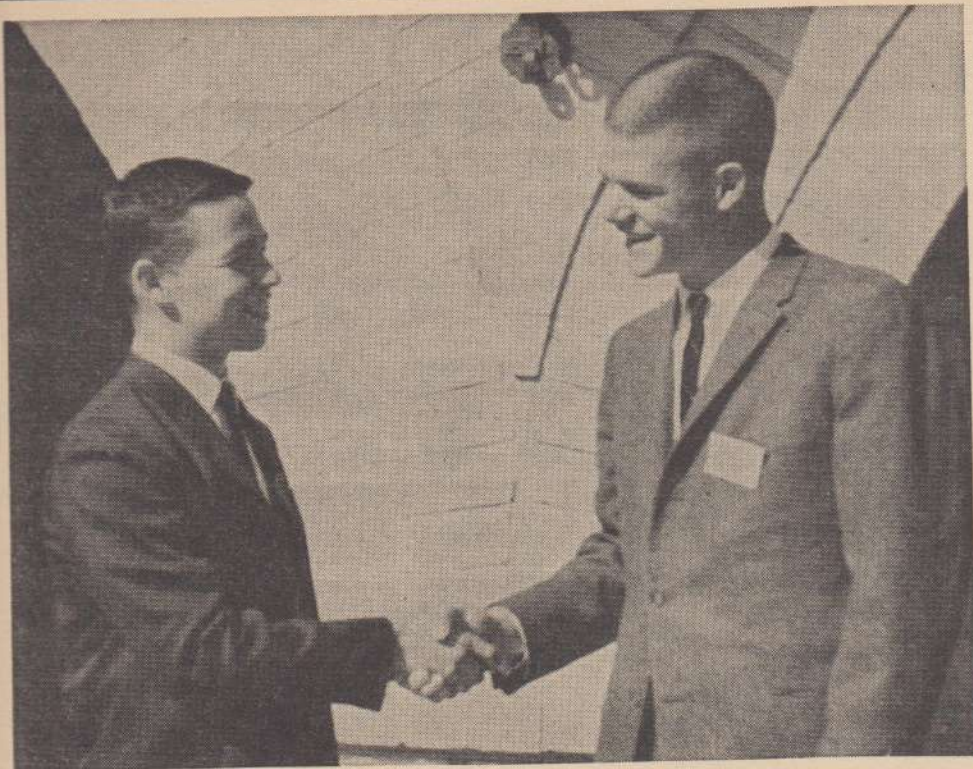
GAA, despite the double session, held several social events. Among them were the Mother-Daughter potluck, the GAA Inaugural Ball, the Halloween party, and the Cambria Pines camp out.

The Girls' Invitational Swim meet was held here at Nuss Memorial Pool. Under captain Diane Oberholser, the team went out and won the title of high point winner for SLOHS.

The softball tournaments were held before school. Players from each class were selected, then class played class. Mrs. Wilson's period class played Mrs. Ann Lee's 1st period class and won.

Two weeks ago the sixth annual Girls' Invitational Tennis tournament was held. SLO's lone winner was Carole Helfert, second singles. However, the team became acquainted with a new threat, Marilyn Cooper, sophomore of Atascadero.

CONGRATULATIONS GRADS of '61



Outgoing ISC President Jim Breeden congratulates Dick Peasley on his election to the office of President. Peasley, of Paso Robles, was elected at the ISC meeting in Atascadero on Thursday, May 11.

Musical Vacation For Linda Kay

Linda Kay Mitchell, junior, selected as one of the 100 outstanding string students from the United States and Canada, has been awarded eight weeks of summer music training at the Michigan State University Campus, East Lansing, Michigan, June 18 through August 12.

The Third Annual Congress of Strings, sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians and the local union, has awarded Linda a full scholarship providing intensive instruction under noted string teachers from the nation's foremost symphony orchestras. Round-trip transportation from San Luis to Michigan, room and board, and tuition fees are provided by the Congress.

For 10 years Linda has studied violin, and has received outstanding recognition at three previous Pacific Music Orchestra Clinics held at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, and at other clinics which she has attended.

Stamps for Pants

It seems that everyone needs something, and our band is no different. Even though they have new coats, their pants are 15 years old. They need gloves and spats. Our major's uniform doesn't match the other uniforms. But—there is no money.

What is the solution to this dilemma, and what can we all do to help? We can give Blue Chip Stamps either in or out of books. The goal is set for one book from every junior high and senior high student. Mr. Grindle says, "With this many books we could obtain everything our band needs. Remember, **our** band represents **you** every time it appears." Dates for collecting stamps are May 31, June 1 and 2. Location of stamp collection depots will be announced soon.

Journalists Attend College Workshop

Leaving on June 13, several members of the Tiger Tales-Tiger's Roar staff with their adviser, Miss Roberta Mace, will attend a journalism workshop at Chico State College.

The Publications workshop will give the newspaper staff experience in all phases of journalism from newswriting to page make-up, while the yearbook staff will attend lectures concerning page design, cover selection, and an evaluation of this year's Tiger Tales.

The staff will include many top-flight journalists from Northern California. Featured speaker will be Dale Champion, a reporter from the San Francisco Chronicle whose stories on labor and the federal court have made him quite extensively read.

While attending the workshop, the more than 100 students and teachers will be housed at the residence hall of the college. Classes will end at 3:30, giving students plenty of free time to go bowling, swimming or attending one of the theatres of Chico. Also on the agenda for the students are movies at the college and an evening dance.

New Soph Parents To be Enlightened

Mr. Holt and Mr. Godfrey, of San Luis Obispo Senior High School, will be hosts for Sophomore Parents' Night to be held in the junior high gym on May 24. This affair, started last year, is being held to orient the parents of the incoming sophomores on what to expect next year. Mrs. Botley and Mrs. Dunning, next year's tenth grade counselors, will give short talks on their particular jobs. Miss Cooley, dean of girls, and Mr. Hixon, dean of boys, will also be present to explain their positions at the high school.

Activities Scheduled For Last Two Weeks

The last two weeks of school, fun as they may be, are usually the most hectic. Since this is the last regular issue of the **Tiger's Roar**, we are including in this paper for your reference a day-by-day outline of the events which will take place during those weeks.

Monday, June 5

SPECIAL BULLETIN — A schedule of events for the remaining days of school will be issued by Mr. Godfrey for posting in each classroom.

Tuesday, June 6

LAST ASSEMBLY — The last assembly of the year, an awards assembly, will be held period 3. Last farewells to the student body will be heard from the exchange students at this time.

ANNUAL SIGNING PARTY — The **Tiger Tales Party**, a time for everyone to get together and sign annuals, will be held in the gym from 7 to 9 p.m. Annuals will be distributed at this time, but those unable to attend may pick up their annuals the following day.

Wednesday, June 7

DITCH DAY — Legal ditching will be enjoyed by the seniors. Seniors will depart for Rest Haven on school buses (no private transportation) from Mitchell Park. They will return in the evening at about 6:30. Top sirloin is the promised fare.

Thursday, June 8

CAPS AND GOWNS — Seniors will receive their caps and gowns during period 3 in the junior high gym.

Friday, June 9

BACCALAUREATE PRACTICE — Practice for Baccalaureate will be held during period 5 in the junior high gym.

LOCKER CHECK — A locker check is scheduled.

Sunday, June 11

BACCALAUREATE — Seniors will be well on their way to graduation. Baccalaureate will be held at 8 p.m. in the new Cal Poly Men's Gymnasium.

Monday, June 12

FINAL EXAMS — The beginning of the end — the first day in the last week of school — will be "highlighted" by final exams for all students in English and social studies.

Tuesday, June 13

MORE FINALS — Final examinations will be taken in mathematics, language, and science classes. Seniors will also take exams in their electives.

Wednesday, June 14

LAST DAY FOR SENIORS — Seniors will enjoy their last school day on the campus. Report cards will be issued to them. Check-out cards must be returned to Miss Cooley by 4 p.m.

FINAL FINALS — Juniors and sophomores will take exams in their elective classes.

Thursday, June 15

COMMENCEMENT PRACTICE — Seniors will practice at the Cal Poly stadium beginning at 9:30 a.m.

CHECK-OUT CARDS — Check-out cards for sophomores and juniors must be turned in to last period teachers.

Friday, June 16

MINIMUM DAY — School will start earlier with shortened periods.

REPORT CARDS — Juniors and sophomores will receive report cards.

Scrapbooks for Polio Ward

Mrs. Florence Schirza's third period sophomore English class has started a new project under the direction of Mrs. Mary Rice. The students are making scrapbooks to send to 16 teen-agers in the polio ward at Ranchos Los Amigos Hospital in Los Angeles.