

WOULD YOU PANIC??

by Bob Heathcock

"East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet" might be the attitude of the populace of the far west on the recent disastrous fire that swept through a Chicago parochial school and destroyed scores of lives. Westerners have come to believe that their schools are so modern and fireproof that they are indestructible. There hasn't been any fire of a great magnitude in recent years to dispel this belief. In truth, there are many wooden buildings serving as schools in the state of California that are certainly prone to burning once ignited.

What does all of this have to do with you, Mr. Average SLOHS

Student? Plenty! You have been lulled into a feeling of complacency over the fact that there haven't been any serious fires recently. SLOHS is not one of the wooden and archaic structures serving as schools in this state. But like almost everything, it has parts of it that will burn.

It is not being said that SLOHS is a tinderbox ready to go up in smoke, but if the conditions arise, there might be a great enough loss of life so that the Pacific Coast could "brag" about its own little tragedy.

All of this is a figment of a writer's over-active imagination? No! The conditions could be far less severe but the outcome more tragic if that one intangible thing enters, and would most

likely do so, panic. Panic — the thing that brings man down to a level with animals and makes self-survival more important than safety of the masses.

This writer proposes that to alleviate conditions of complacency more realistic fire drills could be held — perhaps locking the door at one entrance and then witnessing the reaction of the crowd. Fire drills could be held during assemblies — any time that the student is least expecting one. More information about what to do during time of emergency also could be made available to the student body. This and other innovations might be the solution to a problem that will increase in importance as the school enrollment increases.

Students Elect Gene Rogers

Climaxing one week of campaigning and poster distribution, elections were held for the student body and individual classes last Friday, January 18. Coming as somewhat of a surprise was the election of Gene Rogers as president of the student body of SLOHS. Rogers, who had been somewhat of a "dark horse," defeated Dale Ruff. Active in the FFA field, the victorious candidate presently holds down the position of President of the South Central Coast Area. He journeyed to Kansas City last summer to attend the National FFA convention.

Terry Marshburn ran unopposed for the position of vice president. Terry is quite active in student activities and athletics. He is a member of the executive board of the Teen-Canteen, president of the Lettermen's Club, and plays forward on the Bengal basketball team. He is also an All-Conference griddier.

Also running unopposed was Meiko Iwao, who gained the position of student body secretary. Meiko is also active in Teen-Canteen matters, and is a member of CSF.

Dick "Digit" Roman won laurels as president of the senior class. Roman is a member of the Tiger wrestling squad. Kay Butler was elected vice president of the class of '59; Linda Wise, secretary; Joel Nelson, treasurer; and Gail Nelson and Joan Peters, welfare representatives.

Jim Lonborg was unopposed for president of the junior class. Jim is a member of CSF, GSC, and is an active student. He also plays on the basketball team and is a hurler on the baseball nine. Bob Heathcock joins Lonborg on the governing board of the juniors as vice president. Charlene Philbrick was elected secretary, Georgia Warden, treasurer; and Mary Ellen Corcoran and Janet Wadstrup were chosen as the welfare representatives.

Returns from the sophomore balloting show that Martha Bradshaw was elected president. Dorothy Moerman was voted in as vice president, Carol Wisneski gained the office of secretary, Cammy Bryant was chosen treasurer, and Susan Hall and Carol Helfert were elected welfare representatives.

It was noted that a larger percentage of students registered and voted in this last election, than did in the previous one. Of course, this assumption is based on unofficial returns and the exact figures will not be made available until later.

be on hand.

This dance is being sponsored to finance a Girls' League Exchange student, so be sure to come, and remember girls, it's not a backwards dance.

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Musical Comedy Slated for March

For the first time in the long history of San Luis High, a production is under way which was written, music and all, and directed by a high school student. Richard Abel, already a well-known name around campus is now finishing the second week of bringing his work to life in practice for his production, "Coquette," which will have its showings on March 6 and 7.

"Coquette" began to emerge from Richard's imagination last April. The music, Richard insists, is the basis of "Coquette" and the script was written around the music.

The delightful story of "Coquette," which means flirt in French, is of five girls and four boys, and already that spells trouble! The setting is the Morgan Prune Factory ("Morgan Prunes are good prunes"), which is in a small town. This odd setting provides many interesting twists.

Tryouts for the play were held two weeks ago. Leading roles were given to Kay Butler and Gerald Bucy. Characters in the musical range from a witch to a hemophilic janitor, and even a sea urchin.

Because of the coinciding production of the junior class play, participants of "Coquette" find themselves practicing at night as well as day time, commuting between the auditorium and the choral room.

Other officials in the direction of "Coquette" are Mrs. Millie Bloom, who is the adult advisor,

Seniors X-Rayed

Seniors and junior college students were checked for possible tuberculosis by chest X-rays taken at the Cal Poly campus, January 8.

With their parents' permission students traveled to the local campus in three busses and had their chests X-rayed at the mobile unit. This is an annual service sponsored by the local Tuberculosis Foundation.

Students will be notified if they are in need of further examinations.

Judy Armstrong, arrangement and direction of music, Grace Grant, director of vocal works and choreography, and Sandy Merriam, assistant director. The play is a Girls' League function and the profits from the tickets will be used in exchange programs.

Socks to Flash At Dance Jan. 30

Ouch! You Cannibal! That's my toe! Yes, it's another sock hop on its way to you, January 30, following the San Luis Obispo vs. Paso Robles game, and is sponsored by the Girls' League.

This sock hop will be one of the most "head-splitting" events of the year with cascarones walloping all.

Billy Watson and his band will entertain for the evening with popular and fashionable tunes enjoyed by everyone.

Refreshments will be served during the dance.

Those interested in winning a prize, should be decked out in the funniest, fanciest or most laughable socks they can sew, to please the ten judges who will



All New Business . . . Left to right, Terry Marshburn, vice president; Gene Rogers, president; and Meiko Iwao, secretary.

COLE SLAW

It certainly is good to see **Mr. Shaw** and **Mr. Crozzoli** back after their absence to undergo surgery. Both gave up part of their Christmas vacations in order not to miss so much school.

This isn't meant to insinuate that SLO boys are behind the times, but in some areas monogrammed cars are the rage. The boy paints his name on the driver's door, his girl's name on the right hand door, and the name of the car on the trunk. Some boys go much farther — they give their girl a monogrammed key to the car! Of course, all this might cause a slightly ticklish situation if the couple breaks up.

Has senior **George Edgar** developed "Pedaphobia" (a deep-rooted aversion to walking)? The disease seems to have become so acute lately that he can even be seen bicycling to school when a car isn't available.

The males of America have conspired to invent a teasing term for leotards and colored stockings, which have become even more popular since the Christmas season. These are now being referred to as "gangar- enes."

Tex, Never - a - Dull - Moment, Heathcock has again tickled the funny bones of all those within his range. He was nosing around Penney's one day when an unassuming clerk offered to help him. "No thanks, I'm just shop-lifting," was "laughing boys" reply.

The latest odd place to pin jewelry is on the back of coat collars. The idea of some creative girls with short hair, it's a way of competing in "Rear-view interest" with girls in the pony tail set.

Trig student **Bill Thompson** plans to quit wearing tight ivy leaguers to school. Two weeks ago, while wearing his Jayne Mansfields, he sat down and split a seam revealing a glimpse of BVD's along with rosy pink skin.

Lige Lindsey was working at a Morro Bay veterinary hospital during vacation when **Ray Northrup** let out a large, freedom loving German Shepherd. The results were one bitten wrist, and one laid-out dog.

Everybody has been wondering since the Atascadero wrestling match, how **Paul Barrios** could lose 9 pounds in 24 hours. Maybe he amputated a leg?

Penny McKellar wishes to inform all students that CSF is **not** starting a coin collection. When restocking the CSF pencil boxes, she found an Argentinian 20 centavos coin.

Today marks the end of the semester! It is time to bid farewell to our two mid-term grads, **Mike Borda** and **Roz Crawford**.

Can You Imagine?

Doctor Munn — without food?
Mr. Blodgett and Mr. Cushman — without their thought for the day?

Mr. Fentzling — without his brief case?

Mrs. Dunning — without the Reader's Digest?

Miss Dolan — without Drew Pearson?

Coach Prijatel — without his wrestling jacket?

Mr. Rauch — without his thermos bottle?

Mrs. Selkirk — without her First Aid kit?

Mr. Austin — without a driver's license?

Junior Class Play Due Feb. 21-22

Friday and Saturday, February 20 and 21, are the dates slated for "Take Care of My Little Girl," this year's junior class play. The annual production will be presented under the direction of Mr. Richard Yeo, dramatics instructor.

Starring in the play are: Judy Osborne as Liz, Bonnie Bloom as Becky; Gail Tancreedy as Ad; Pat Ellis as Merry; Eileen Van Matre as Marge; Suzanne Dodd as Dallas; Diane Eichholtz as Casey; Marcia Brown as Mother Apple; Joy Parsley as Mrs. Bel-lows; Jim Maino as Joe; Reese Ravies as Chad; and Bill Gray as Sam.

Also taking part in the play are Glenna Bookless, Patti McKinnie, Trudy Anderson, Vivian Hinkle, Dianne Babcock, Terry Tancreedy, Terry Craig, and An-nazette Williams.

"Take Care of My Little Girl," a comedy, was dramatized by Anne Coulter Martens from the novel by Peggy Goodin.

REST DAY MON.!

From the Main Office, it was announced that there will be no school next Monday, January 26 in order to give teachers and students a chance to recuperate from the harrowing tests which were given this week, and to enable them to prepare for the new semester. This is the first time that a holiday was allotted between semesters and the school sincerely hopes that it will not be the last, as the holiday was given in hope that the students will rest and not get into mischief while teachers work on records.

On Monday teachers will come to school and correct exam papers. The next step your reporter would advocate would be to declare Tuesday a teachers' day, and have students come to school while the teachers stayed home and rested.

M. B. Sophs, Jr.s. Remain at SLOHS

San Luis High will regret losing many potential underclassmen next fall as construction is completed on the Morro Bay Junior-Senior High School.

The new school will accommodate grades 7 through 10 the first year. As the 10th grade class progresses to 11th and 12th grades, those grades will be added to the school.

Next year's sophs will be "senior underclassmen" of the new Morro Bay school, since there will be no junior or senior classes the first two years. Students from Morro Bay who are now attending high school here will continue and graduate from SLOHS.

Letters to the Janitor

Dear Jan,

My bus driver is just a living doll and all the girls on the bus are dying to go out with him. I would like to ace them out but I am very bashful. Any advice?

Signed, Bashful Bernice

Dear Bernie,

Secretly readjust his rearview mirror every morning so it's aiming at you.

Jan

Dear Jan,

My best girl likes my best buddy and my best buddy likes my best girl's best buddy, but my best girl's best buddy likes me. Should I give up my best girl and take my best girl's best buddy and let my best buddy have my best girl or should I go with my best girl and let my best buddy have my best girl's best buddy?

Signed, Confused

Dear Confused,

Yes.

Jan

Dear Jan,

I own a '56 Chevy with a '57 Corvette engine. My steady girl

Campus Custom

Turning heads this week on the campus is Mike Maino's 1959 Pontiac. This very sharp looking automobile is a two door hardtop of the Catalina series. It is running one of the hottest engines that GM puts out. The Tri-Power emblem on the side of the car means triple carburetion or three two-barrel carburetors, hooked up vacuum progressively. Top this off with a factory stick and you have yourself a machine that turns. The paint job is a beautiful light metallic blue with matching interior.

Mike's future plans for this admirable automobile, includes the installation of a Bonneville cam, which is, by the way, a very hot cam with a 60 degree duration, a tachometer and a set of Traction Masters to save the Firestone.

has a '58 Impala with a hopped Cadillac mill. At the end of a quarter mile drag she cleans me by about six car lengths. It's awful to be waxed by your own girl.

Signed, Leadpants Larry

Dear Larry,

Ever think of pulling a couple of spark plug wires out of her engine before your drag?

Jan

Dear Jan,

I can't tell whether I'm just infatuated or whether I really love my history teacher. I think he notices me but he's playing hard to get. Yesterday when I told him I wanted to go steady with him for the 37th time, he hit me over the head with his brief case for the 37th time and told me he was already married. I don't think a little thing like that should stand between two lovers, do you?

Signed, Persistent Pat

Dear Percies,

I suggest you take an aspirin. For the headaches, that is.

Jan

GSC Sale Nears

Competitive spirit is running high among classes as the deadline for contributing rummage draws near. Beginning Thursday, February 5, the German School Committee will begin its annual rummage sale in the old Methodist Church building on the corner of Morro and Pacific.

Junior Judy Osborne predicts a repeat win by her class but seniors and sophomores are currently trying to disprove it. Winning class will be decided by the greatest amount of rummage contributed.

Heading the drive is Jim Maino with class chairmen, Dale Ruff senior, Mike Fisher junior, and sophomores Cissy Lonborg and Carole Helfert.

If contributions are too large

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to bring to the English or Civics classes, students may call any of the chairmen mentioned above for a pick-up service.

Topping last year's \$1500 mark is this year's goal.

C. P. Tournament Attracts Eight Teams

Showing a repeat performance of fine wrestling, Madera High School took five individual championships to clinch the crown in the Cal Poly Prep Wrestling Tourney on January 10.

SLOHS gained 7th place in the event.

Lone Tiger grappler in the finals was 175 lb. Ron Weddle. Pinned by Vince Antonio, of Arroyo Grande, Weddle took second place honors. Art Kishiyama decided John Liukkonen of Fresno for third place in the 103 lb. class. Lige Lindsey outpointed Lorenzo DeSantiago of Madera for third place in the unlimited heavyweight class.

Bongo Sparks In Monterey Win

In a down-to-the-wire finish, Coach Bob Panches' Bengal round ballers took a 56-54 decision over the Monterey Toreadors last Saturday night on Monterey's court.

The tilt was a tough one for the Tigers who came from behind in the last quarter to win. The score was 16-16 at the end of the first quarter, 26-24 Monterey at the half, and 49-42 Monterey, after the third quarter.

In the last six seconds Terry Marshburn bagged one to break a 54-54 tie and win.

High scorer for the Tigers was Mike Leitner with 20 points.

"Would you call for help if I tried to kiss you?"

"Do you need help?"

H. Barrios Cracks School Mile Record

Serving notice that he'll be tough to beat this coming track season, Tiger cross country star, Howard Barrios shattered the school mile record of 4:46.3 which had stood for 26 years.

The new record of 4:41.0 is unofficial, as it was set during a practice run, a week ago today, but Barrios is a strong favorite to shave off a few more seconds this spring in formal competition.

Pirates Scuttled By Tigers 51 to 28

Rolling over the Santa Ynez Pirates 51 to 28, January 10, the league leading Bengals posted win number 10 out of 11. Scores by quarters were 19 to 5, 32 to 11 at the half, 42 to 22 and 51 to 28 with the Tigers leading all the way.

Point getters for SLO were Mike Leitner, with 14, and Butch (John) Jones with 10.

Every member of the team got in the action with most of them scoring points.

Saints Walloped By Tigers 46 to 8

"She whipped them all soundly and put them to bed." These words from the "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" aptly describe the wrestling match last week in which the Tigers whacked Santa Maria with a 46-8 league victory.

Having completed their home slate this past Wednesday night against Arroyo Grande, the Bengals will travel to Atascadero next Wednesday night for a league crucial.

In preliminary competition, Don Wyatt, at 145 pounds, pinned two Saint second stringers. John Salazar, 120, broke even with one win and one loss.

Dave Kishiyama, 95 pounds, pinned Leroy Stice in the first round. 103 pounds. Art Kishiyama pinned Dennis Reynolds in the first period. 112 pounds. Digit Roman pinned Wayne Ratliff in the second round.

120 pounds. The Saints registered their first win when Jim Goldiron decided Garry Kolb, 5-1. 127 pounds. Frank Silva pinned Vic Shibata (2). 133 lbs. Rudy Lemos pinned Sam Taylor (2). 138 lbs. Ray Northrup pinned Len Deaton (2). 145 lbs. Mike McCay decided Frank Jones 2-0. 154 lbs. Bob Woodworth decided Mike Randall 5-0. 165 lbs. Bill Gray pinned Jess Lemos (3). 175 lbs. Ron Weddle pinned Gary Haas (3). Heavyweight Lige Lindsey pinned Norman Hays (2).

Tigers Drop Lead Opener to Atascadero

Jumping off into the San Luis Obispo league title race on the wrong foot, Coach Phil Prijatel's Tiger wrestling team lost a 31-19 decision to the Atascadero Greyhounds on January 7.

Mike McCay turned in the most exciting match of the evening when he pinned Owen Chadic of Atascadero with 20 seconds remaining. McCay was ahead in points when he won.

In preliminary competition, John Salazar, 120, Clint Lebo, 138, Gerald Bucy, 154, and Fred Gottfried, 165, took victories.

Tigers, Saints Battle Tonight

Putting their league lead on the line, the Tiger five travel to Santa Maria tonight to tangle with the always tough Saints at 8:30 in Wilson Gym.

The Tigers sporting a 3 to 0 league record will be out to increase their lead over the second place Saints, also undefeated in league action with a 2 to 0 standing.

The Bengals, paced by all-league forward Mike Leitner have notched league victories over Paso Robles 56 to 40, Atascadero 55 to 47, and Arroyo Grande 56 to 46.

Terry Marshburn holds down a forward position for the Tigers along with sharp-shooting Dale Ruff. Marshburn and Ruff are good candidates for all-league honors. Butch Jones and Larry Sederberg handle the guard positions and are the only two juniors on the starting team.

The Saints hold victories over Paso Robles and Atascadero and are led on the court by all-league guard Howie Kitagawa. Other starters for the Saints are Jensen, Compton, Flores, and Estrada.

Both the Tigers and the Saints suffered losses in non-league action at the hands of North Bakersfield. The San Luis quintet losing 50 to 32, and the Santa Maria five losing a squeaker 47 to 46.

SLO Shows Power In SBC Tourney

Over the Christmas vacation the Tiger roundballers traveled to Santa Barbara to participate in the Christmas Tournament held in the Santa Barbara Catholic gym.

Bengal fives walked off with Class A and B trophies and gave impressive showing to the Santa Barbara fans.

The Tiger varsity took lopsided victories with wins over Carpinteria 62-35, previously undefeated Santa Ynez 64-52, and Lompoc 47-33.



"I'm sorry boy, but I think you'd better start practicing outside."

Behind The Scenes

by Bob Heathcock

(As a service to the reader, The Tiger's Roar presents the first in a series of interviews with members of the School Board. Mr. C. L. Smith, oldest member in point of service, is featured.)

"It was back in '23 that I was first elected to the School Board." With these words, your reporter received his first impression of the man that has seen SLOHS grow from a time it was one building located on a hill side, until its present expansion to include a highly developed campus.

Born in Warrentown, Missouri, Mr. C. L. Smith has served on the School Board for 36 years — a record to be commended.

This reporter, in quest of an interview, was greeted at the door of a comfortable gray house on the corner of Marsh and Johnson by a spry gentleman with a gruff voice, but a twinkle in his eye. After the necessary introductions, the interview got under way.

Q: "Mr. Smith, what are some of the more memorable things that have occurred while you have been in office?"

A: "Well, the sites for the High School and Junior High were purchased. The High School was built in 1926. The rest of the town didn't think we could pass the bond issue. But we did — by a two-thirds majority, too. Another thing. When they first built the auditorium, they didn't want to put in 2,500 seats. Thought it too many. After a while, 1,500 seats was settled on."

Q: "Can you think of anything else?"

A: "I helped found the **Tiger Tales** about '28. Remember when the cafeteria was the only one in the county. I recall when Frank Holt had his championship football team. They went down to Covina and brought back the state championship. I remember when the Night (Adult Evening) School and the chamber of commerce were begun. (Mr. Smith was one of the founders of the latter organization.)

Q: "What are your opinions on the comparison of Russian and American education?"

A: (Rather vehemently.) "I think our system is far superior. It makes for well-rounded individuals, ready to face adult life. I think driver training and shop are very important also."

Q: "What about a more comprehensive math and science curriculum?"

A: "I certainly believe that math and science should be stressed, but San Luis already has a pretty good science and math program. We turn out our share of talented people."

Closing the interview with this statement, Mr. Smith hopes that

Mr. Blodgett Wins Award

When a member of the San Luis High faculty receives an award, it is only natural that fellow faculty members and students alike should feel a deep pride in him. Such pride was felt when the National Science Foundation awarded Mr. Charles Blodgett, high school and junior college biology teacher, an award of a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowship. These awards are granted in the fields of science, mathematics, and engineering to teachers in these fields, for the purpose of further study.

Mr. Blodgett has the privilege of attending two top Eastern colleges, with part of his expenses paid for twelve months. He will leave in June to attend summer courses at the Biologic Station at Cheboygan, a branch of the University of Michigan. After summer classes, he will attend the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Later, perhaps, he will attend Cornell University. He will, of course, be taking courses in the many fields of biology.

A large number of science and math fellowships and scholarships are now available to teachers in these fields. For the past two summers, physics teacher Mr. Frank Shaw has been the recipient of such awards, studying during the summer a year ago at Syracuse, New York, and last summer at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Students taking hard courses should ask Mr. Blodgett the number of courses he will be carrying. "Oh, fifty, or so," he'd reply cheerfully.

A senior, attending a formal dance, discovered he was standing on the edge of his date's dress. Having great presence of mind, he remarked, "Though I may not be able to draw an angel from the skies, I have pinned one to earth." She forgave him.

the reader will get a better knowledge of School Board members — the men behind the scenes.

SPLIT PERSONALITIES



Doug Jones

This issue of the **Roar** brings into spotlight next year's exchange student to Germany, Doug Jones. He fobs in at 6'0", 157 pounds and has a medium built frame. He has hazel eyes

(they're actually brown) and black hair.

Doug is athletically inclined, participating in "B" basketball and baseball. His most embarrassing moment occurred during a basketball game with Lompoc. In pre-game warm-up he was going in for a lay-up and he tripped over his shoe laces. That is pretty funny all right.

His likes include steak (rare), popular music, Pete Gunn theme and program, and La Parisienne (wonder why). He said that he thought Charles Boyer was pretty good. His hobbies include baseball and records; he names his favorite teacher as none other than the personable Glenn Dollahon, and English as his best subject.

Doug's pet peeve was directed to the **Tiger's Roar** staff. He said something about nosey reporters (dirty ratchafatch).

Comments on girls were: "They're all right, boys," and "That English class sure is a blast." (His English class is quite overpopulated with females.)

Future plans include a tour of duty in Germany (Say 'Hi' to



Nancy Whitman

The female side of Split Personalities is represented by Girls' League president, C S F treasurer and member of the American Field Service committee, Nancy Whitman.

This popular and ambitious senior was born Sept. 5, 1941 at Palo Alto, California. She moved here 10 years ago and has happily lived near Cuesta Park ever since.

Outside of homework, which takes most of her time, she manages to play the piano and ride her award winning horses.

As for likes and dislikes, she can't stand apples with worms, TV commercials, and cars that have flat tires. She likes western music and Ricky Nelson's hit, "Lonsome Town." Her favorite movie was War and Peace. She named shrimp cocktails as the best food, and a '51 Ford pick-up supplies her with a satisfactory mode of transportation. Oh yes, it needs a paint job. She hopes some day to own a green '58 Impala, but it seems to be just a dream.

As for the opposite sex, she likes to date, and says "The world would be pretty dull without them."

Next year she plans to further her education at Santa Barbara with a foreign language major.

Elvis), and later, USC to study for the writing profession.

Skipper McGrath Designs Letter

Skipper MacGrath, a member of GAA, won first prize in a block letter contest sponsored by the GAA. The purpose of the contest was to select new letters for the girls that will be unlike those of the Lettermen.

Officers elected for 1959 are the following: President, Lois Harris; Vice President, Charlene Thompson; Secretary, Estella Morris; Head of Sports, Diane Russell and Janet Wadstrup; Publicity, Betty Rebensdorf.

"JOE" CHOSEN

Notification has been sent to Joachim Lenz in Stuttgart, West Germany, of his selection as German exchange student to SLOHS next year. Joachim, or Joe as he will undoubtedly be known, will replace Manfred Ackermann, now attending school here.

Miss Ethel Cooley, who is at present corresponding with Chuck French, our exchange student, informs us that Joachim is a superior student, athletically inclined, preferring track, and is well liked by his fellow classmates at Eberhart-Ludwig Gymnasium.

There is still one problem to be solved before Joachim arrives in America next summer, that is to find a home for him while he attends San Luis Senior High. The family which takes Joachim in must be willing to accept full financial responsibility for him. They must also be willing to take Joachim in as a member of the family, more than just a boarder. Anyone interested in providing a home and at the same time aiding the exchange program, should contact Miss Ethel Cooley.

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