

### Fashion Futures at Oakland Hills Club

A ladies' luncheon and style show of fashion futures will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 12:30 p.m. in the Oakland Hills Country Club.

Mrs. Jack Henderson is chairman for the affair with Mrs. Theodore W. Colman and Mrs. Ralph S. Rolph assisting Mrs. Damon S.

Gall is the general social chairman of the club.

#### We Heard It Said By:

Mrs. Ernest A. Baumgarth, 256 Martin: "Birmingham is growing so fast. We came here 23 years ago, and used to sit on our front porch evenings, listening to the crickets. We still sit on the porch, but what we hear is far removed from crickets!"



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### Kingswood Seniors Select Costumes

Ann Faulkner holds materials which will be made into gowns such as those worn in England in 1814, for the approval of Sally Gnan and Valerie Kallen. The three will take part in the eleventh-annual senior play "Quality Street", to be presented by Kingswood School Saturday evening.

Sir James Barrie's "Quality Street", is the Kingswood School Cranbrook senior class play to be given at the Kingswood School auditorium Saturday evening at 8:30.

Ann Walrad, Sally Gnan and Sue Hoffman have been cast in the leading roles. Other parts are played by Jessie Kindel, Rhoda Smiley, Ann Faulkner, Tally Card, Sue Cunningham, Valerie Kallen, Janet Newman, Patty Jewett, Sue Kennedy, Barbara Behn, Judy Tucker, Carol Lombard, Mary Ann Milbrand, Laura Donovan and Sue Noite.

DeLayne DeYoung is the stage manager, while the sets were designed by Pat Wright with Mary Sue Cooksey, Alice Spero, Barbara Watkins, Anne Prouse, Peggy Gillilan and Emmy Lou Meghinity on the painting staff.

The costume committee, under the chairmanship of Carol Gillow and Jean Nunneley, are concerned with English uniforms and Empire gowns of England after Waterloo. The other committee members are Jattie Porth, Norma Jean Waterbury, Arlene Howard, Alice Rothman, Lynn Flickinger, Nancy Rutherford and Molly Sylvester.

Marye Rose Raider and Imogene Powrie are in charge of make-up and Elizabeth Galleghy is collecting properties. Prompter for this production is Janet Newman.

"Quality Street" is under the direction of Jervis McMechan, director of dramatics at Kingswood School. He was president of Cranbrook School's Ergasterion Club prior to his graduation in 1938 and was a member of the Harvard Hasty Pudding group and president of the Harvard Dramatic Club while a student there.

### BIRMINGHAM VETERANEWS

Compiled from Various State and National Veterans Information Centers

Veterans Administration today reminded World War II veterans in Michigan that vocational advice and guidance is available at 12 centers established by VA in cooperation with educational institutions and other agencies.

Advice and guidance is voluntary for veterans who wish to study or train under the G.I. Bill, but is required for disabled veterans who wish vocational rehabilitation under provisions of Public Law 16.

Purpose of the program is to help veterans explore their interests, needs and abilities, as well as to provide them with information about schools, training and job opportunities.

Veterans' guidance centers in Michigan are located at: Ann Arbor, University of Michigan; Detroit, Michigan Building; University of Michigan Extension and Wayne University; East Lansing, Michigan State College; Grand Rapids Junior College; Highland Park, Frances Willard School; Hillsdale, Hillsdale College; Houghton, Michigan College of Mining and Technology; Kalamazoo, Western Michigan College of Education; Marquette, North Michigan College of Education; Mt. Pleasant, Central Michigan College of Education; Saginaw, Board of Commerce Building; Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

#### Have You Met . . .

The new family from Walled Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Guck, their son, Peter, and daughter, Gretchen, who are making their home at 2527 Buckingham. Mr. Guck is manager of Down Town Agency.

#### We Heard It Said By:

Walter B. Fawcett, Birmingham manager for Michigan Bell: "Birmingham is one of the few communities which for the past 45 years has been able to enjoy extended area phone service. Royal Oak, Longacre and Southfield exchanges are now in our calling zone, while Pontiac, Auburn Heights and Big Beaver are others which will be added later. We are pointing for Jan. 1, 1950, for these three other connections, but everything depends, of course, on new cable to tie these new points to us."

#### Tornadic Topper

Model Dot Jim Karr wears a new ultra-modern hair-do created by New York designer Mark. It's called "Waste and Desolation After Tornado." That is a crimson-colored tangerine standing aloft the hair swept to one side, trailing a strand of bright blue hair. Cost: \$35.

### Soldier in World War I, He Recalls Thoughts Written Under Shellfire

By Alice E. Morgan

November 11, 1918. This date brings back memories to many of us, but to those men who served in the armed forces during World War I, these memories are something special. Some are of the gay moments they lived through; others the horrors of war; others of the most solemn moments of their lives. One of these men is S. V. Hunley, 952 W. Ruffner.

Hunley enlisted at Christopher, Ill., and served with the 12th Engineers Division, attached to the British 5th army. It was in the winter of 1917, when the Germans were making their big drive toward what seemed to be a stricken Paris, as the army mechanic stood his lonely night watches, he thought of his buddies around him, and of the relatives he had left at home. Returning to quarters in the morning he would jot down some of his thoughts of the night before. Thoughts that were serious and sober; thoughts that seemed to carry him nearer to God than he had ever been before.

Upon his discharge at the end of the war, Hunley brought all these notes together, into one combined sequence of thought, which he has called "A Soldier's Thoughts Under Shellfire."

His article follows:

"It has never been our wish, oh God, in whom we trust, to

draw the sword, yet we must. It was there against our will, although there is no desire in our hearts to kill, but yet, oh Lord, we will and must.

"We march to battle, and oh! how our hearts do ache for we know that there are beyond the line, souls that we must destroy. Beneath Old Glory, Oh God, we pitch our tents, with the Stars and Stripes we wear. Oh God, may she forever more float in the air, a sign to all the human race that they may be free from bondage and slavery. This is our hope and the example we want to make as we fight to win Liberty and Peace and Freedom of the seas.

#### Hope is Gone

"But the man's blood, that bids his heart beat on, bereft of all life's hope is gone, and drains the cup of all hope for a better day to dawn. And anxious smiles of his loved ones down the weary war road, have gone to their swift death through shrapnel rain and cannon blast, where the boys are falling—falling fast where the lines are broken; and the fear of death has no token. On he goes, his eyes get lifted up from brave and sad-ness to see where the flag has gone. Sleeping and eating in his coat, and bedclothes slim, and the cold soon finds its way in. And he says



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

#### To Dunk or Not To Dunk?

Dunking doughnuts is Sober Hopkins' favorite morning pastime and for a long time Ma Hopkins has been trying to break him of the habit. Feels-it sets a bad example for the children.

So one morning she puts a heavy frosting of chocolate on the doughnuts... figuring that will stop him. Sober thinks it over for a while and then: Dunk! Taste? Smile! And Sober compliments the missus on the lovely mocha flavor!

I guess there'll always be two schools of thought: to dunk or not

to dunk. But from where I sit, it's a matter of personal choice and to older, ale to beer. And the less we criticize those differences of taste, the better.

In fact, Ma Hopkins got so curious about the favor of chocolate-covered doughnuts dunked in coffee, that she tried it herself. Now...you've guessed it—she's a daily dunker, too!

Joe Marsh

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to himself. "This is War and we must win."

"And when he takes his shift on watch at night, outside the frozen trenches, in No Man's Land, in the snow, sleet and rain, he is soon wet to the skin, and has no place dry to stick his head within. But his thoughts are on the loved ones at home, by day and by night. He is sure that there is no rest to rob them of their breathing and leave their bodies like lead; and no shells to explode and blow off their heads.

#### Weeps at Night

"And, yet he keeps cheerful and silent in the day, but weeps in the darkness of night. While this great world sleeps and prays for the peace he hopes the clear flames of abiding love keep burning in his loved ones' homes; which with their light, far reaching, burns for all, as if from above. While the clamor of war-swept world goes on the night of God's great care does even use and take such love to help his purpose, thus to make. But the world seems better to him for his country's sake.

"But life is a flag that proudly flies while death is an echo that never dies. The dream is the light which leads the soul always, through drifted dust and faith beyond the moth and rust. And the love of task, is the silver cord that links a man's life with the world. On he goes with firmest eyes beneath his helmet brim, with his gas mask on his breast, gun in hand and on he goes. And God Al-

mighty goes with him and he is willing for his name to be written in fire and blood or tears, for the flag. For that is the reason he is here.

"But when this weary old war is over, and victory is won, if he has good luck, to see that happy and glorious day come, then he will go home and there he will remain, to never leave again. For it is nice to have a home and be happy, not wandering about in the wilds of this lonesome world, a stray.

"S. V. Hunley, a soldier, Spemewhere in France; as to my whereabouts, I'm not allowed to say."

Fire loss during 1947 are expected to reach the all-time high of \$700,000,000, a figure that equals the estimated cost of running the New York State government in 1947-48.

We Heard It Said By: Police Sgt. Henry Timm, head of the bicycle program in Birmingham: "A few tickets have been passed out to boys and girls already. These youngsters will just have to learn they can't run a light any more than their parents can with the family car. There's about 2,700 bikes in town, and it's going to take a lot of hard work to get all the owners trained. We'll get at it, keep at it, and someday we'll have this town really law abiding and safe."



The first great journey has ended for these youngsters...tired, hungry and lost. But the lady at the Travelers Aid has handled hundreds of youthful adventures like these. Soon she'll have Mary and Johnny back home. After they've been tucked away in their beds, Mom and Dad will sigh with relief and bless the lady at the Travelers Aid, one of the Red Feather services that help everybody in our town. That's why everybody gives to the Community Chest. Make sure you give enough—enough for all Red Feather services—enough for a full year!

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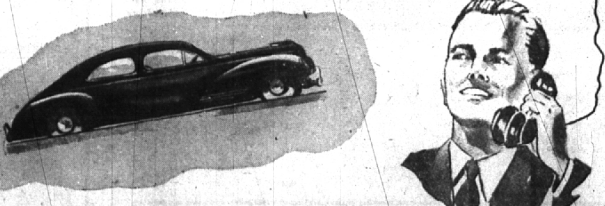
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