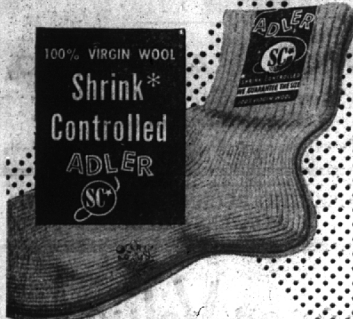


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### School Principals Plan to Attend Session at U of M

Ross A. Wagner, principal of Baldwin High School; W. Brooke Stebler, headmaster of Cranbrook; John Jacobs, superintendent of Bloomfield Hills and Miss Margaret Ayer, principal of Kingswood will be among the group that will attend the principal-freshman conference, November 9 at the University of Michigan.

Principals will, at this time, have the opportunity to talk over college adjustment problems with former students now enrolled at the University.

Baldwin graduates will include George Allen, 436 Park St.; Margaret Baldwin, 915 Forrest; John Chantler, 2139 Yorkshire; Jason Elzer, 1620 Bannaville; James Emison, 3294 Franklin Court; James Gallahy, 611 Chestnut; William Hickman, 1360 E. Maple; Richard Jeffers, 660 Suffolk; Joanne Kleinert, 454 Yarmouth; Cora Mack, 679 W. Frank; Kern McKay, 861 Westwood; Thomas Mills 556 Chester; Judith Parden, 547 Henrietta; Richard Stoll, 1607 Bates; Robert Warner, 2324 Yorkdale; Margaret Wozell, Grand Rapids and Donald Wilson, 646 Puritan.

Kent Culbertson, George Erb, and Peter Moore will be the Cranbrook boys, while Barry Parsons,

Bloomfield Hills graduate, will represent that school.

From Kingswood, Nancy Bergdahl, Joyce Howard, Mary Kellert and Jane Laurin will be interviewed.

### Kingswood Winning Streak Continuing

The girls' first hockey team of Kingswood ran up its third straight victory Saturday when it defeated the Sacred Heart Convent team from Grossa Pointe, 3 to 0. High scorer for the Kingswood team was Margaret Pinckard, who made two of the three points.

The second team also defeated the Grossa Pointe girls, 3-1, with Sue Hoffman high scorer.

The hull of a modern U. S. Navy submarine is longer than a football field.

### We Heard It Said By:

Jack Dickson of Evanston, Ill.: "I have never seen a town like Birmingham. The way this place grows and progresses and gets behind a civic project and makes a visitor like me feel so welcome and familiar is amazing. A friend sends me the newspaper and I feel like an alumnus and I feel to move up here for good, even if the natives tell me it's only a matter of weeks before they'll be moving up here for good, even if I'd just as soon they would so I can watch them use that fancy equipment."

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



### "Husbands, Wives, and Marriage"

Maybe you read that survey published recently in a national magazine, entitled "Husbands, Wives, and Marriage."

It showed that among happily married couples, those who criticized themselves outnumbered those who criticized the other person. Among unhappily married couples, it was just the opposite. Each one tended to criticize the other.

That's the way it is in our town, as I guess it is in yours. Criticism, whether it's a wife's taste for hats, or a husband's taste for pipe

tobacco and an evening glass of beer or ale, is a sure start towards unhappiness.

As for what made happy marriages, companionship within the home was listed most important of all. And from where I sit, a husband and wife who can spend an evening by the fire—with nothing more exciting than a million glasses of beer, and a friendly conversation—are a truly well-matched couple!

Joe Marsh

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### Girl Scouts Have "New Look"



Young Barbara De Grant, fifth grade student and scout, at Quarton school and Mrs. John St. Clair, troop leader and volunteer trainer for intermediate Girl Scout leaders in Birmingham are shown modeling the "new look" in Girl Scout uniforms.

For the first time in 29 years, the Girl Scouts of the United States have a completely new uniform. Mainly, the noted fashion designer, the re-styler of the new look for the girls in green and presented his new design as a gift to the Scouts. The designs were based on actual observation of troops and their leaders in action, and combined functional efficiency with good looks and good tailoring.

### Designs Different

There are three classic one-piece dresses (for intermediate Scouts, for seniors and leaders); not startlingly different from one another or from last year's uniforms, but incorporating such significant changes as action backs, wider skirt panels, deeper armholes and button-down lapel tabs. The new Girl Scout tradition is further emphasized by the way in which three dresses of green covert; but the green is a much livelier shade than the old familiar standby.

### Old Uniforms Official

Every uniform which has been adopted in the history of Scouting remains official until it wears out, and Girl Scouts, remembering the ninth of the Girl Scout Laws: "A Girl Scout is thrifty" will appear in their old-style uniforms with full approval. It is also a good scheme to keep the old uniform in the clothes closet for use on that day when the newly designed one is being returned from the wash tub in time for a public appearance.

### Scouts and Pupils

For a charming colored picture of the new uniform, take a look at the cover of the October issue of The American Girl magazine, which features two Girl Scouts admiring a windowful of the most intriguing physics that ever gladdened a Girl Scout's eye. The new uniform also rates a big play from the women's magazine—Vogue, Harpers Bazaar, Good Housekeeping, and Woman's Home Companion.

### LOOK BOTH WAYS



DETROIT, Nov. 3—More than 8,000 copies of the above A.A.A. poster are now being distributed to all Michigan elementary schools by Automobile Club of Michigan's safety and traffic division. November's safety message will drive home to small children the lesson of looking both ways before crossing.

"Automobile accidents were the fourth most important cause of deaths in the United States in 1947. The only diseases which caused more deaths were of heart, cancer and cerebral hemorrhage. Value of educating children in safety is demonstrated by the fact that lowest 1947 traffic accident death rate nationally was for children 5 to 14 years old," Ernest P. Davis, Auto Club safety and traffic director, declared.

### We Heard It Said By:

Gov. Kim Sigler, in his campaign speech Saturday morning at Pierce and Maple: "You all know that for almost two years, your fellow townsman and my personal friend, George R. Averill, has been serving as my most capable executive secretary in Lansing. A governor has a tough job, but many times I feel that an executive secretary aids in a tougher job. He has many trials and tribulations, and I want you here in Birmingham to know that George has been a very great help to me."

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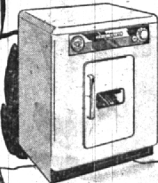
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