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George McGlennen, assistant manager of Princeton Prep, checks with local style-setters at the recent "Older Brothers" meeting. He's talking to (counter clockwise) Jerry Bergmoser (Bloomfield Hills), Lee Driver (Groves), Wal Booth (Groves), McGlennen, Bill Henderson (Seaholm) and Jeff Fisher (Cranbrook).

Holy Name

Old Tradition Gets Older-But Wrinkle's New

BY JUDY GOODE

On Dec. 18 eighth graders at Holy Name plan to produce the annual Christmas play for the school children. If all goes well it will be shown to the parents on Dec. 21.

Try-outs for the main characters should begin tomorrow or next week. Any eighth graders who are interested and have the time to rehearse have been invited to try for a part.

THE CHRISTMAS play has long been a tradition at Holy Name. This year, however, it is to be the first year it has ever been presented to the parents. We hope that we will be able to do a good job on this play so that the tradition of presenting the play to parents may continue.

Next Tuesday students will have a free-day. This is the feast of the Immaculate Conception and for all Catholics is a holiday of obligation.

Students will enjoy this brief interlude so soon after Thanksgiving vacation. After this free-day we can all mark time until Christmas vacation. The year has really flown, but then who really minds how fast it goes—as long as it goes?

Edward Wakin, foreign correspondent and outstanding newspaperman will speak in Holy Name's gymnasium at the second Christian Culture series lecture, at 8:20 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 10.

Mr. Wakin has covered the trouble spots in the Middle East and will speak on them. His topic will be "Palestine Refugees: Key to Peace in the Middle East."

Cranbrook Corridor

This Vacation—Sweet? Maybe Short? Very

By DON CUMMINGS

Travels, family gatherings, and possibly some homework highlighted Thanksgiving recess which began at noon, Wednesday, Nov. 25 and extended through Sunday.

On Monday and Tuesday before vacation, parents were invited to the school to meet their sons' instructors and to join in a refreshment hour. Parents in the first half of the alphabet came Monday evening while those in the second half visited on Tuesday.

EIGHT CRANBROOK seniors have been cited for outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test given last spring.

Receiving letters of commendation were Dan Higgins, Bob Stolorow, Roger Rothenburger, Steve Stuechell, John Woolley, Harvey Croce, Steve Fairbanks, and Tom Boynton.

"Deep Purple" was the theme for the Fall formal held Saturday evening, Nov. 21, in the Dining Hall. Decorations centered around a large orbic constructed by the sponsoring Social committee and suspended between two pillars at one end of the hall.

The fall athletic teams have finished their competition and winter teams of basketball, wrestling, and hockey are now practicing in anticipation of early December opening games.

The hockey team is especially fortunate in its schedule set-up which includes sixteen out of eighteen home games. The Gillette rink is the scene of Friday evening skating parties for Cranbrook and Kingswood students.

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Reverse of Old Story: Boy Makes the Clothes

By AL SANDNER
Staff Writer

The old democratic process is going to play a heavy role in fashioning fashions for fellows.

The Older Brother council, a nationwide panel of teenage guys—high school seniors mainly, probably makes the American boy one of the first clothes-wearers in history to set his own styles.

THE COUNCIL is an idea cooked-up by the Boys Apparel and Accessories Manufacturers association, Inc. It's being translated into local terms by the Princeton Prep shop, 237 Pierce.

It's under the supervision of George McGlennen, assistant manager of the boys' store. McGlennen said, "all items for boys were representative of adult concepts of how the 'well-dressed' boy should look."

LOCAL TRENS met last week at Devon Gables, Bloomfield Hills. They discussed clothes, checked fabric samples and style examples, they answered questions and filled-out questionnaires.

The results of the survey have been tabulated at Princeton Prep and forwarded to the national BAMA headquarters. The results will eventually be returned to the store—in terms of boys' preferences in clothes and accessories.

MEMBERS OF the local council were chosen by their respective school principals as being leaders in many school activities.

Local members are: Otto Laska, Tom Burgum, Hill Henderson (Seaholm high school), Dan Riley, Ken Treganza, Jerry Bergmoser, Bob Field (Bloomfield Hills).

BILL FAULDS, Ron Mourning, Lee Driver, Wal Booth (Groves), Charles Marshall, John Flew, Jeff Fisher, Tom Zavelson (Cranbrook) and William Bertling (Bloomfield Country Day).

The group is slated to meet two or three times a year, McGlennen said. Members automatically leave the council when they're graduated. Junior boys will then be selected

to take their places.
"The 'older brothers' will have to make their decisions wisely— younger brothers are depending on them."
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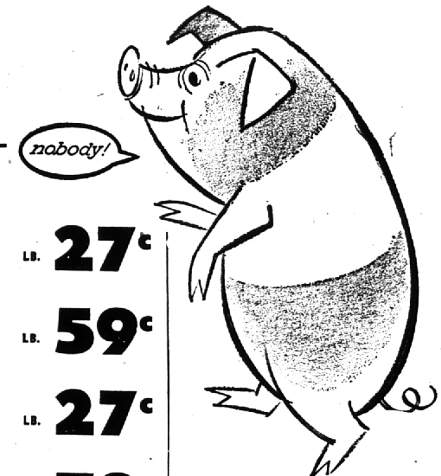
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