

## Concert Scheduled At Seaholm High

The music department of Seaholm High will give a concert on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The band, orchestra and choir, led by Robert Kutscher, Dale Bartlett and William Seebach, will present both classical and modern Christmas music.

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## Open House Honors Newly-Wed Couple

**BINGHAM FARMS** — Dr. and Mrs. John Rasmussen of Deaerville Road entertained 100 guests Sunday afternoon at an open house to introduce their son-in-law, Robert Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz of Cranbrook School Friends from Grosse Pointe, Birmingham and Ann Arbor gathered to honor the recently married couple.

Guests included sorority sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha along with Delta Sigma Delta fraternity friends of Dr. Rasmussen. Friends of the groom, members of the University of Michigan Band, played some of the numbers presented while in Russia this summer.

The young Schultz' both attend the University of Michigan and plan to continue living in Ann Arbor until graduation in June.

A subscription to The Eclectic brings you the community's top news events 32 times a year.



## Greet Con-Con Visitors

Young people responsible for guiding Constitutional Convention visitors at Lansing's Civic Center are attired in new uniforms of dark blue jackets and contrasting gray slacks or skirts. A white shield on the left pocket of the jacket carries the words Constitutional Convention and the guide's name.

From left are Mrs. Harriet Schiff, Okemos; Sgt.-at-Arms Jack DesRocher, Lansing; Donald J. Faber, Byron Center; and Jennie Veen, Grand Rapids. All convention sessions and committee meetings are open to the public.

## Interest In Arts Encouraged Among Kingswood School Students

By SUSAN ARNOKS,  
ROBERTA REISSIG  
Special Writers

"Enter to learn, go forth to serve," is the motto of Kingswood School Cranbrook, an independent day and board school located in Bloomfield Hills.

Although the school has always exemplified this high goal, it has been especially successful in so doing under Miss Marion Goodale, its headmistress for the past 11 years.

Kingswood's architectural beauty is enhanced by its natural surroundings. It is one of the six Cranbrook units situated on the former estate of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth.

The school is located beside Kingswood Lake which is used by students for skating in winter and canoeing in spring.

UPON ITS sprawling grounds are a hockey field, tennis courts, gardens, the Faculty Club and the senior cabin. Many statues by Carl Milles adorn the grounds and school.

Kingswood offers great opportunities for students interested in art. In the art wing are three studios: the ceramics studio, the drawing and painting studio and the weaving studio. These studios originated with the school.

In the field of ceramics, Kingswood offers courses in sculpture and pottery making. Mr. Robert Kline teaches these courses. The girls begin with simple slab work and then go on to make bowls on one of the studio's five potter's wheels.

SOME GIRLS WORK in sculpture. Busts, houses, elephants, and even a dragon are presently being made. After the pieces are fired in one of the three kilns, the girls make their own glazes from raw chemicals. Mr. Kline feels that these courses give the girls an opportunity to use their imagination.

"To develop an expression and possibly a style." Over 80 girls take the course.

One of the most unusual courses Kingswood offers is the life art course taught by Mr. Peter Koenig. The only course on this level in the area, the life art class teaches the girl to capture the action of the model in a variety of media.

DRAWING, PAINTING and art history, a college level course covering prehistoric through 20th century art, is also taught by Mr. Koenig.

Through a special program, girls can follow an art sequence or major. Mr. Koenig commented, "The courses that are taught here are for the purpose of teaching the student how to see, how to evaluate, how to think independently."

Kingswood's weaving department

is one of the country's finest. From the original five looms, the studio has grown and now contains 40 looms. Swedish-born, Mrs. Lillian Holm, teaches different weaving techniques. Tapestries, rugs, table sets, room dividers, material for clothing and silk material are woven.

THIS YEAR the largest project is a rug whose dimensions are 8 by 10 feet.

In past years such original projects as tapestries inspired by stained glass windows, tapestries modeled after musical instruments in abstract form and rugs patterned after a spider's web have been woven. Last year Kingswood students won one-half of the National Scholastic art contest weaving awards.

To honor its art teachers Kingswood held an exhibit of their work in its art gallery two years ago. Each year several exhibits of the works of such noted artists as Marshall M. Fredericks, Marianne Strengell, Carl Milles and Sigmund Forwin appear in the Kingswood Art Gallery.

At the annual Mothers' Day Art Show and tea, all art students exhibit their work. Prizes are awarded in each department.

ALTHOUGH MANY aspects of Kingswood life—the academic classes, the class projects, the operettas, plays, original shows, the special close feeling of being a part of it all—have not been described, the emphasis on art represents a vital part of the unique, rewarding experience of being a Kingswood student.

Learn How to Turn In Fire Alarm; You Save Some Lives

One night recently, a resident of a Virginia community stood by helplessly while his furniture shop burned to the ground. Why?

He didn't know the proper procedure for reporting a fire.

What had he done? He had phoned the Volunteer Fire Department and receiving no answer, jumped into his car and drove to the fire station five minutes away.

There he found no one on duty and began telephoning fire fighters from a list in the dispatcher's department. Suddenly the siren went off. He expected the firemen to come into the office, where he was, but they never did. They sped off to fight another fire!

Had he but known it, there was a fire alarm box just outside the station! The firemen would have responded in time.

Learn how to turn in an alarm. Learn before it's too late.

Dear Santa:  
I have been a very good, nice girl and I have done what my parents told me to.

I would like this: a beauty parlor doll. I will have a cookie for you. Please help yourself. I will be asleep by then. Love,  
Wendy Sue Fairfield

Dear Santa:  
May I have a Pretend Shetland pony, 20 inches, and jodhpurs and a Ken Doll. Love,  
Amy Robinson  
4415 Parklane Ct.  
Birmingham

Dear Santa:  
Please bring me a sewing machine. And thank you for our presents last year. And don't forget Alex. Numbers and letters, too, please. Love,  
Sara

Dear Santa:  
Thank you for the doll last Christmas. Please bring me a nurse outfit and a married doll. And a baby-doll for our Alex. We will leave some apples for your tired reindeer. We love you.  
Dana Alex

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THE B'HAM ECCENTRIC Page 5-A  
Thursday, Dec. 7, 1961

## Christmas Safety Precautions Listed

This is the season of the year when fire losses—both in lives and property—are greater than average. For instance, last year (1960) in the three-day Christmas holiday, 77 persons died as a result of fire.

Many of these tragedies, the International Association of Fire Chiefs says, could have been prevented.

Regardless, the facts point up the need for greater fire safety and increasing reliance on the fire service for the protection of the community. At this season of the year, the advice of the fire chiefs for Christmas safety in the home is most timely:

Choose a small Christmas tree. Use care in setting it up—away from radiators, heaters, fireplaces. Stand it in water to retard drying.

Use fireproof decorations and electric lights (never candles). And when the tree starts to dry out, discard it.

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