

SOUTHFIELD JAY

Vol. XI., No. 3

Homecoming, 1962

Homecoming!

Southfield is eagerly awaiting the outcome of the homecoming elections held last Friday. One of the girls pictured at left will be queen and five more will be members of the court. Standing are Linda McCririe, Key Club; Mary Ann Bowers, French Club; Pam Morrison, National Honor Society; Sandy Shurmur, Home Economics Club; Gail Kuivanen, Future Teachers Club; Becky Klock, Thespians; Cindy Jensen, Hi-Y; Bev Price, Varsity Club; Gloria Exler, Sound Club. Seated are Vicki Busfield, Soroptimums; Diane Voss, Debate Club; Jo Ann Sullinger, Y-Teens; Karen Kent, Swim Club; Sharon Sloan, Current Affairs Club-Sue Shlim, Band; and Janet Rose-nau, Pep Club.

Last year's queen and court are pictured below: Jan Chapman, Gisela Koppen, reigning queen Carol Tucker, Renee Turner, Barb Sahlin, and Diana Gaddis.



Candidates Tell Fears

This week's inquiring reporter directed her question to all queen candidates: "What do you dread most about homecoming?"

Mary Ann Bowers: "Getting out in front of all those people."

Vicki Busfield: "Falling on my face when I step out of the car."

Cindy Jensen: "Competition, mainly."

Karen Kent: "That this is the last homecoming I'll be connected with."

Becky Klock: "All those people."

Gail Kuivanen: "I dread getting out of the car at the game. Also, the weather."

Linda McCririe: "Losing the homecoming game to Waterford."

Pam Morrison: "I dread freezing out there on the football field."

Bev Price: "Not having a date!"

Janet Rosenau: "Homecoming being over and also the freezing weather that night."

Sue Shlim: "The wait just before they announce the court and the queen."

Sandra Shurmur: "Nothing, really. I'm just happy to be where I am."

Gloria Exler: "That it will rain."

Sharyn Sloan: "I dread the time just before they announce the queen and her court, because I won't know whether to laugh or cry."

Jo Ann Sullinger: "Standing out on that freezing football field."

Dianne Voss: "I dread being the only sophomore and waiting for the election to be over."



Queen Carol Tucker's reign will end October 13, 1962.

Carol Shocks Reporter With Unusual Comments

Editor's note: The views expressed in the following article are not necessarily those of the Board of Education, nor (we hope!) of Carol Tucker, reigning Homecoming Queen. Come to think of it, it's just one big black (or red???) lie! But, read it anyway, okay? Okay!

Males! Females! Queen candidates! Everybody else!

THIS IS IT . . . the interview-article you've been waiting for, the interview written in the great journalistic tradition of *Secret Confessions* and *Southfield Confidential!*

(Fanfare and resounding, riotous applause.)

Queen's Eye View, or My True Story, by Miss Carol Tucker, the vivacious, enchanting, All-American girl who, as of October 13, will be a has-been.

Interviewer (breathlessly): "Tell us, Carol, what was it like waiting in that room for the moment of truth when the queen candidates were obliged to make their entrance?"

Carol (her All-American eyes recalling fond memories and nervous perspiration): "Yuuuuuuuuuk!!! It was terrible!!!"

Interviewer (aghast): "Buuuuuuu, Carol!!! Carol, dear, you don't mean that you, the symbol of the eternal feminine, were . . . was . . . you didn't like it?"

Carol: "Listen, bud, it's blood, sweat, and running mascara. Any enterprising, red-blooded American girl who becomes Homecoming Queen deserves it."

Well, dear readers, now we know.

There must be a moral to all this, there must be.

WHO?

Who will it be, that will take Carol's crown?

Who will be publicized all around town?

Will she be plump? Will she be thin?

Will she burst into tears or give a big grin?

Is she a brunette, redhead, or blonde?

Is she someone of whom everyone's fond?

To all these questions one answer exists . . .

"How should I know? I'm not a mind reader!"

ANNUAL APPEAL

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SOUTHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

June 30 saw the class of 1957 meeting in the high school cafeteria for dinner and the renewal of old friendships. The fact that caterers arrived one half hour late merely whetted appetites and gave more time for talk (except for those who passed out from hunger). A tour of the building followed dinner and this question was raised time and again: Do the students appreciate the facilities they have here?" Other comments heard were "I remember sitting in classes in the bus garage and in the halls." "Our senior play was held in the gym." "We could have really learned in this lab." "I wish I'd studied more in school." "Whatever happened to old . . . ?"

I hope you enjoy this column and if you can add to the alumni news, drop me a line. (I wish to thank James Shippee for all of the trite phrases I've used here.)

Sincerely,

James R. Mills

James R. Mills

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Seniors Take Over City Cast Members Begin Work on Fall Play

During the annual Student Government Day, sponsored by the Optimist Club of Southfield, 12 seniors will take over city government offices. This program is designed to give interested students the opportunity for observation and experimentation in city government.

Competing seniors must circulate and file petitions which require a minimum of 50 signatures. Then, a primary election will be held in voting booths to narrow down the field of candidates. A final election will take place on October 30.

City officials and their student counterparts will be introduced to the student body at an assembly on Government Day, which is November 12. Student "officials" will then spend the remainder of the day in their individual capacities, and later in the evening attend a dinner to which their parents are invited.

Offices of mayor, clerk, treasurer, municipal judge, associate judge, and seven council members are open to student application.

The student "mayor" will appoint seniors to the positions of fire chief, police chief, building inspector, and sanitation department head.

Speedster to Speak

Jack Turner, veteran Indianapolis Motor Speedway driver, will speak to the students of Southfield High on October 22. Mr. Turner is one of the drivers who have presented the Champion Highway Safety Program to more than five million students since 1956. His subject, "Highway Safety Is No Accident" is directed to all student drivers.

He compares speedway driving with that on the highway and emphasizes that every driver should be as courteous as the speedway expert. He says also, that if every motorist would keep his car in good condition, many traffic accidents could be avoided.

Mr. Turner will tell of some of his experiences on the track and on the highway during his travels of about 40,000 miles a year. Just before the talk, a color film from the Indianapolis Speedway will be cont. on page 5

Cast members for *The Matchmaker* were chosen last Friday after three days of tryouts.

Nick Larsen plays Horace Vandergelder, an old widowed merchant who decides to remarry. He employs a matchmaker named Dolly Levi, played by Nancy Garlock, who persuades him to marry her through many devious methods.

Vandergelder's niece, Ermenegarde, portrayed by Merrie Saxon, becomes involved romantically with an artist, much to her uncle's chagrin. Tim Marsh is Ambrose, the struggling young artist.

Other humorously romantic in-

NASA Gives Assembly

What is a satellite? How does it get into orbit? What keeps it there? What does it do? What good is it? What are the future plans of NASA for research and exploration?

The spacemobile will give two demonstrations to answer these questions on October 15. One will be at 9:50 and the second at 12:57, each lasting approximately fifty minutes.

Next, projects of the NASA will be discussed. These will be: Mercury, a manned capsule in orbit; Gemini, a two-man capsule orbit; Apollo, a three-man landing on the moon; Ranger, Surveyor, Prospector, and unmanned trips to various planets; Tiros, Nimbus, and Neros, various weather study projects; Echo, Rebound, Relay, Telstar, and Syncom, projects in space communications research; Orbital Geophysical, Solar, and Astronomical Observations, projects to study the universe and the earth's environment in space.

Parents Go to School

Tonight parents will have the opportunity to follow their sons' and daughters' schedules at "Go to School Night," from 7:30 until 10.

Teachers will explain course requirements and marking policies, but will not go into evaluations of individual students' work.

To avoid confusion, students should make arrangements regarding schedule and location of classes so that parents will know what to do.

terests are furnished by two couples. Young, moon-faced Barnaby, played by Gary Zamagian, becomes enamoured with shy, innocent Minnie, enacted by Jeanette Yee. A romance also blooms between sheltered, hard-working Cornelius, played by Mike Hinds, and widowed, cynical Mrs. Molloy, portrayed by Janice Saul.

Two old ladies, one sweet and sentimental, the other half blind and deaf, add an amusing sidelight to the play. Becky Klock portrays the sweet Miss Van Huysen, and Martha Jossman plays the deaf Gertrude.

Dick Worswick enacts the role of Malachi Stack, a shrewd businessman. Other roles are filled by Nancy Hager, who portrays a cook; Jim Orr, who plays August; Gary Rutledge, who plays Joe Scablon; Rick Stannard, who portrays Rudolph; and Ron Tauber, who acts the part of the cabman.

Merit Scholarship Picks Semifinalists

James Arney, Robert Shiller, and Myles Stern have been named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Finalists, eligible for more than 1,000 college scholarships, will be chosen on the basis of College Board Examination scores. About 97% of all the semi-finalists will be named as finalists.

The Qualifying Test is administered to high school juniors in early spring.

Jim Arney is a third year debater, a member of Latin and Key Clubs and a participant in the community relations seminar. He is applying to both M.I.T. and U. of M.

Bob Shiller, another debater, has built his own reflecting telescope and is interested in psychology and dream interpretation. He is in the science seminar course, the National Honor Society, Math Club, Hi-Y, and a metallurgical society.

Debate is also a major activity for Myles Stern, an amateur radio "ham" who is applying to U. of M.

Staff Pays Tribute to 'Bright' Individual

Although a bomb scare is not listed as part of student entertainment, it is, nevertheless, a "traditional activity" now in its fourth year at Southfield High School.

This event is the sole academic activity which offers multiple benefits to participants from so many different classes of people.

First, students take an active part by evacuating to the parking lot and enjoying the warm fresh air. Here occurs the Olympic feat of stuffing a few dozen pupils in one car.

Bomb scare Strikes Again

There was fanfare once again as the fourth annual bomb scare soared the students' spirit to unheard of heights.

September 27, 1962 will surely live in the hearts of sophomores and seniors alike. At 7:44½ the announcement was made to evacuate the school and go to the school parking lot.

The saddened students reluctantly scrambled onto the parking lot in weather that could have shaken Siberia off its foundation. But at once the panicked students, who knew nothing but the danger facing them, ran to their cars and left the lot. They averaged between 30 and 43½ kids to a car, while trying to get away from the danger.

While smoking, which was strictly forbidden, the nervous remainder of the student population waited anxiously to see if they got out of school.

But soon, with worried eyes watching the building, unfortunately. . . the students received reassurance that they could take their tests, and filed back shaken, because they had to endure such a terrible ordeal.

A number of students were reported to be in a state of shock as they came back into the building between ten minutes and two hours late.

But now, safe within the walls we love, the halls we cheer for, and with the food we adore, we once again dread such a dangerous, but exciting, experience.

Teachers are privileged to enjoy this same recreation period and, in addition, may cram two days work into the following day. Reciprocally, students are entitled to this cram session, too.

Finally, grateful Southfield policemen are given the opportunity to practice their searching ability at the school sponsored bomb hunt.

With such a worthwhile activity, it is truly a shame that the inventor of this fun-filled event remains anonymous. If he were known, he would indubitably be showered with unsuppressed words of appreciation.

However, since this modest individual wishes to remain unidentified, this literary piece has been written as a special tribute to him for his originality, integrity, and maturity.

Hurray Cheerleaders!

The 1962-63 varsity cheerleaders, inciting the student body to a feverish emotional pitch in the Great Tradition, are: co-captains Barb Smith, senior, and Lorraine Mariuz, junior; Jan Rosenau, senior; Diane Sahlin, junior; Sandy Shurmur, senior; and Sharyn Sloan, senior.

The cheerleaders would like to emphasize that they do not accept the 'principle of class distinction' and therefore propose to promote school spirit!

But now we come to the meat of the article.

Just what do those bouncing, high-flying females think of each other? Yuk-Yuk-Yuk. Well, welcome to candid reporter!

"Janet?...the intellectual of the group"; "Diana?...quiet but optimistic"; "Barb?...the goofer and a big nut...but a hard worker"; "Sharyn...determined and a good kid!"; "Lorraine?...vivacious and the organizer of the group"; "Sandy?...most experienced and the biggest scatter-brain."

'Storks' Prepare Float

"Hello. Say, are you gonna come over to Selma's to help us build the float for the Stork Club?"

"Sure, I'll come. What's it gonna be like?"

"Well, our float is gonna be a Black Cow...doing a tap dance with a Blue Jay and Old Mother Hubbard, while frightening away a spider and



Profile: Tarjia Tainio

Tarjia Tainio, Southfield's exchange student from Helsinki, Finland, thinks that American movies sent abroad give Europeans the wrong idea about America; Americans are pictured as gangsters or all being extremely wealthy.

Finnish students, says Tarjia have no choice of subjects, and must take 17 or 18 courses and seven years of English. Here at Southfield, she has two English classes, American history and government.

Tarjia has been particularly impressed by the cars in America and has taken a liking to bobby socks and drive-in restaurants. She also liked drive-in movies but said that the night she went there were "too many mosquitoes."

Football seemed rather "funny" to Tarjia when compared to soccer, a popular European sport.

Although Finland has had television only five years, "Dr. Kildare," "Ben Casey," and "Leave it to Beaver" are popular there.

Tarjia also commented that the Communist fair held in Helsinki last summer was just "awful". Even though Finland is near Russia, the Scandinavian country is not Communist.

The blond exchange student further mentioned that she has found the U.S. much more than she expected. "This is America!"

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climbing a beanstalk and the whole thing'll be in wonderous color!"

"Say, that sounds great!"

"And don't forget to bring any old sport sections from the paper."

"Does it have to be the sports sections?"

"Yes, we want all the paper to matché."

Art Club Presents Opening of Gallery

"Little Gallery", an art exhibit in Southfield High, was once again presented by the Art Club all this week. It was opened for students on Wednesday, October 3.

Gallery this year will include showings of different kinds of art including industrial and commercial art.

During the year student work will be shown and at the end of the year an exhibit of senior work will be displayed. Pam Kolodsick, vice-president of the Art Club and head of the "Little Gallery", explains that hall guards are stationed to protect the exhibit and its valuable objects.

Art Club, to see the latest in art, has taken a trip to the Raven and is planning trips to Cranbrook, and various industries and advertising firms.

Majorettes March

Five new majorettes are leading Southfield's marching band this year.

Linda Leon, Carolyn Nelson, Gloria Quinn, Dianne Simpson, and Sally Wiseman join Chris Lakota, the only one of last year's members.

School Schedules Tests Threaten to Cancel For Definite Days Senior Trip Again

Mr. Robert Hall has outlined a testing schedule for various departments; Under the schedule English and math department tests are to be given on Monday or Thursday and science, language and social studies tests, on Tuesday and Fridays. All other departmental tests are scheduled for Wednesday.

Schedule was set up to help eliminate the problem of students having too many major tests on one day.

Speedster

cont. from page 3

shown.

Twice, the National Safety Council has presented its public service award to Champion Spark Plug Company for the presentation of its program in the public interest. It has also been recognized by the *Saturday Evening Post* and some 5,000 letters from law enforcement officers, civic leaders, and educators.

Deposits for the Senior Trip are due in the bookstore by October 31. If 260 seniors have not made their thirty dollar deposit by that date, the trip will be cancelled again this year.

This year's trip will be a three day cruise to Mackinac Island during the May 20 weekend. The total cost of the trip is \$48.60.

As of last Friday, only four students had made their deposits. The trip to Mackinac was cancelled last year because of insufficient senior support. "If there is no senior trip this year, the tradition will probably be stopped. A senior trip probably would not be considered again," says senior class president Mike Koski.

Mr. Ned Brodbeck, senior counsellor says, "The main function of the senior trip is to provide the class with one of its last opportunities to have fun together as a group."



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Jays Lose in Last Thirty Seconds of Play



Jay varsity footballers were defeated in close competition by Pontiac Northern, 20-13, on October 5.

Jim Larsen, quarterback, scored the Jay's first touchdown with a one year sneak. Following, Joe Andrews scored on a two yard dive.

Pontiac Northern won the game in the last 30 seconds when their quarterback Jim Kemmel threw a touchdown pass, which was deflected by Larsen, to his teammate Chuck Wilson.

Another Northern touchdown was a fifty yard run by Les Smith in the first quarter.

Southfield's varsity football team was beaten on September 29, by Walled Lake, 24-6.

Larry Crawford ran 39 yards to score for Southfield, making the first touchdown of the game.

It was difficult for the team to get moving because of the rain and the mud. Because of the weather there were also a lot of fumbles.

The Jays recovered a fumble on the second play of the game and scored their only touchdown.

Our homecoming competition, Waterford, defeated Berkley, 28-20, Farmington broke Walled Lake's 11 game winning streak, 20-19. Waterford is now leading the Inter-Lakes League with two wins and no losses.

Harriers Lose-Three And Win One Meet

Southfield's Harriers won their cross-country meet with Farmington last Thursday. The team was also invited to participate in the Oakland County cross-country meet at Walled Lake on Saturday.

Southfield has lost three cross-country meets since October 26. On the 26th, Walled Lake took a reserve meet with a score of 18-45. They also beat the Harriers on the 28th by a score of 23-37. In the meet of the 28th five Walled Lake runners and four Southfield runners ran but did not score.

On October 2nd, Redford Union took on the varsity by a score of 20-40 and our reserves 15-50.

Best time for the three losses was Doug Craig's 10:37.

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Student Council Gives Dance

"Queens and Quarterbacks," Southfield's annual homecoming dance, will be held in the gym on Saturday, October 13 from 9 to 12. Reigning queen, Carol Tucker, will crown the new homecoming queen during the evening. The new queen will receive a kiss and her first dance as queen with the boy who has been voted the most valuable player of the homecoming game by the football team.

The new queen will be seated on the stage on a new throne which was built this year. Behind her throne will loom a group of panels decorated in a royal motif.

A large white trellis adorned with flowers will be situated in the center of the gym. A network of red, white and blue streamers will spiral from above the trellis, tying the dance in with the American folklore theme of the homecoming parade.

In the lobby of the gym, a smaller trellis surrounded by a miniature garden will be enhanced by a reflecting pool.

Student Council president, Rick Bohn, urges all students and alumni to attend. "Don't miss one of the biggest events of the year." He adds, "You also have a chance to be an important part of Southfield High by helping the council decorate for the dance."

Bob Durant and his band will furnish the music. Refreshments of apple cider and doughnuts will be served. Tickets are two dollars per couple and may be obtained from the bookstore, Mr. Fishbeck's office, or from any Student Council member.

Floats Parade Friday

"American Folklore" is the theme for the eleventh-annual Tournament of Queens. Homecoming activities will include a parade during halftime of the Homecoming Football game Friday night. The parade will assemble at the Northwest Emmanuel Lutheran Church at Lahser Road and Nine Mile Road at 7 p.m. Nineteen floats will compete for three prizes, Best Class Float, Most Original Float, and Most Beautiful Float.

Jays to Meet Waterford for Homecoming

"We gotta win" exclaims Coach Monte Charles, about the homecoming game coming up this Friday against Waterford.

Waterford's team, along with Walled Lake's team, is on top in the Inter-Lakes League. This means that the homecoming game should prove to be exciting.

Homecoming should be quite a match because of the players on both teams.

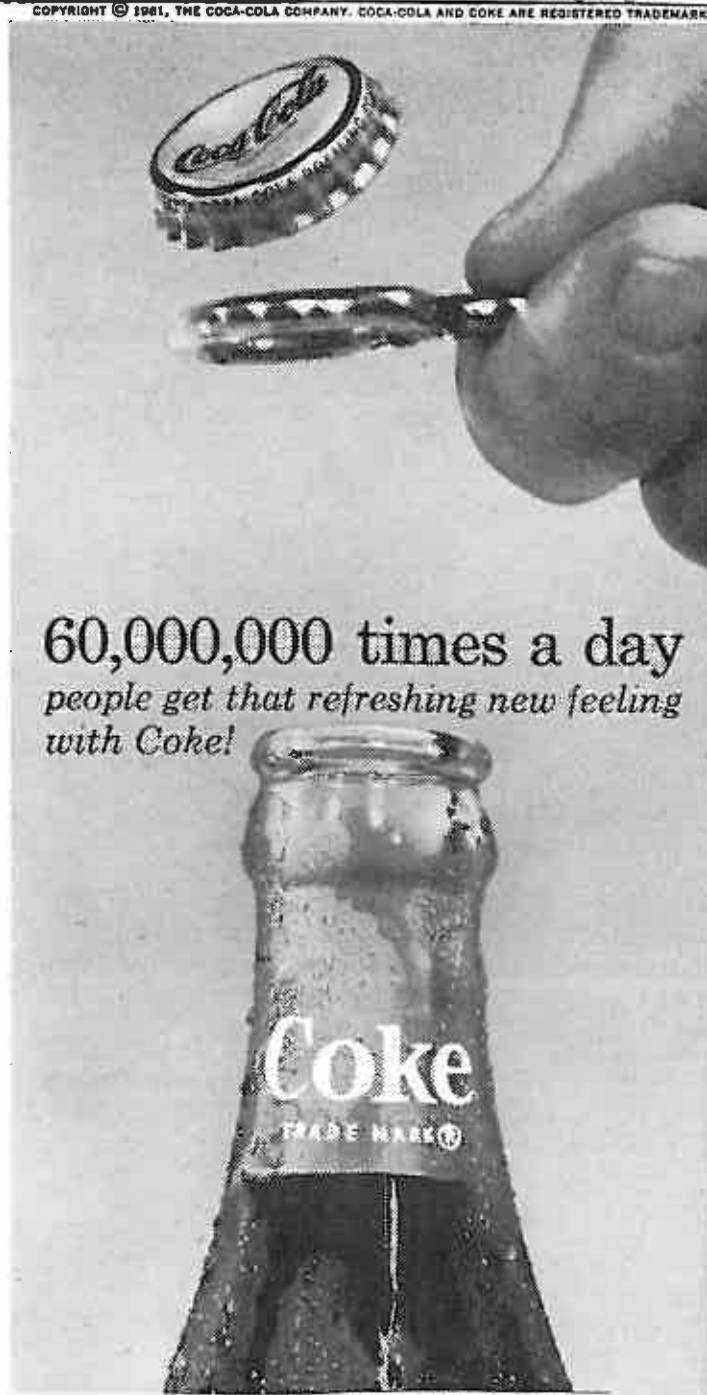
Waterford has two halfbacks, that Coach Charles says are "the

best." They are Richard Labair, number 17, and Lee Keiser, number 18. "Keep your eyes on them," says Coach Charles.

Also keep your eyes on the Southfield standouts of the past games, Larry Crawford, number 4, and Jim Larsen, number 20, who has quarterbacked the team so far.

The Jays still have a chance at the league championship, even though they lost their first three games, because only one of these losses was a league game.

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Alumni News

Don Berman, '61, will be teaching science in an elementary school near Marlboro, Vermont this year.

Melvin Boring, '57, earned his BA at Sterling College in Kansas. He taught seventh grade in Meriden, Kansas for one year and is now a student at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Joanne Boyd, '57, majored in Special Education (teaching of orthopedically handicapped children) at Eastern Michigan University and is now student teaching in Ypsilanti.

John Ferris, '61, is trying to organize a ski club out at Adrian College.

Mildred Barbour, '57, is working at the Grady Memorial Hospital in Pocasset, Oklahoma.

Pat Baldwin, '57, now a mother, is employed by the Ford Motor Company as a statistical analyst.

Sally Brauer, '57, is attending Wayne University night school and will receive her degree in chemistry in two years. She is presently working as a lab technician with Wyandotte Chemical.

William Dalrymple, '57, attended school in Albion and is stationed in Texas with the Air Force.

Gary Evans, '57, attended Wayne University and the Seminary at Knox College in Toronto and is presently the assistant minister for the Southfield United Presbyterian Church.

Charles Zatsick, '55, received a BS in metallurgical engineering from Michigan Tech and is now working for the Lockheed-Georgia Company as Associate Aircraft Engineer.

Margaret Gray, '57, earned her B.S. and M.S. in biology at U. of M. She is now a biology instructor at Wilson College in Pennsylvania. She has received a National Science Foundation grant for study in parasitology at the U. of M. Biological Station.

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Terry Clark, '60, is president of the sophomore class at Albion where he is taking a Pre-med course.

Art Juntunen and his wife, Joanne Raymond, are in Kirch Goden, Germany, about sixty miles from the Communist border.

Darwin Muir, '62, is an honor student at Eastern Michigan and was recognized at their honors convocation for distinguished accomplishment.

Jim VanBrunt, '59, is testing and experimenting with a new type of sonar device for the U.S. Navy.

Nancy Frederick, '57, now Mrs. Robert Carlson, is a specialized nurse in orthopedic surgery.

James Parker, '59, a music education major at M.S.U. is the official accompanist for the Men's Glee Club.

Shaunee Smith, '59, is working at the Macabees Building.

Timothy Smith, '59, is an Airman with Naval Air Reserve at Whiting Field, Milton, Florida.

Barbara (Meyer) Gallmeyer, '60, is living in Livonia with her husband, John and son, Robin.

Alpharetta Barbour, '60, now Mrs. Burns, is working at Crady Memorial Hospital.

Tom Clark, '59, president of the M.S.U. Men's Glee Club has recorded two songs on "Singing Statesman," an RCA album.

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Carol McFarland, '57, graduated from the Art Institute of Pittsburg and is presently working in commercial art.

George Wright, '61, will star in a new comedy "Gallows Humor" at Detroit's Stables Coffeehouse Theatre. Performances are every Thursday, Friday and Saturday through November 3. George attended Wabash College for a year and starred in their presentations of "Guys and Dolls," "The Crucible" and "Volpone." He is now at Wayne University studying drama.

Linore Hobbs, '59, is still at M.S.U. earning honors. She was in charge of the social orientation program this fall for 5000 freshmen.

Les Kuivanen, '57, his wife and three month old daughter, are living in Minneapolis.

William Sydlowski, '62, is now enjoying (using the term lightly) Army life and schooling in electronics in Texas.

Patricia O'Hara, '59, graduated from Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing, and is presently working at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

Betty Ann Boschma, '60, is a bookkeeper at City National Bank.

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