

# Franklin Girl Experiences Student Life in Germany

By NATALIE YINGLING

FRANKLIN—This past year is one never to be forgotten by Jane Kasten, 21-year-old daughter of the Walter Kastens. Last July she sailed for Europe, intending to return home in a couple of months. However, she was so fascinated by Germany, that she decided to remain, along with 40 other American students, under the "junior year in Munich" program, sponsored by Wayne university. She'll be returning to Franklin in August on the Liberte, and will be a senior at U of M in the fall.

Jane's passport is a good record of all the side trips she has been able to take. Every time she crossed a border, her passport was stamped. She has almost 70 stamps on it, and may collect a few more before she returns home. She has visited Holland, Austria, Spain, Africa, Italy, France and England, some of them several times.

JANE'S scholastic record has been outstanding, even though all classes are conducted in German. Just imagine getting "A's" in Shakespeare's tragedies, particularly when written in German! She also is taking German composition, grammar, literature, drama, theater and history.

Somewhat, she has found time to write long letters home which her parents have put into book form as a permanent record of her year abroad.

"When you say you're a student, everyone envious you or says 'ah nostalgic longing in America, a student is nothing special, nor is student life, in comparison to that

"YOU MIGHT possibly have a hotly heated, perhaps a phone, and maybe center heating. So you can imagine how most students really take advantage of their four years of freedom, and not too anxious to rush into marriage.

"No one wants to be married before 24 or 27. They have such a different attitude here."

"You really don't know how much people at home take for granted, until you've lived here. There's just never enough money for shows, new clothes, and so much we consider necessary."

IN THIS HEAT, it is hard to remember that last winter was Europe's coldest in years. When studying in her room, Jane bundled up in the warmest clothes she had, plus a couple of hot water bottles, and still her toes were frost bitten.

HERE, as a student of average means, you have almost complete freedom in a rented room with a family, and are considered sort of special and above the average person.

"For instance, I made a skirt for Frau Tullen of which she is very proud, but her friends all say, 'What an academician can sew.' As if it were beneath my dignity to sew, or do my hair, or give permanents. Not many students work, because they are paid next to nothing, and this class idea comes into the picture again."

"AT THE UNIVERSITY you can attend lectures or not and no one cares. You take only two exams in four years. I can imagine many fall who have played the

"When a student is through the university he can look forward to a fairly good paying job, working from 8 to 11 hours a day, including Saturday, a huge grocery bill, no refrigerator, washing machine, nor private home.

"I suppose the very wealthy people have these conveniences, but I have, not any yet."

# Charter Writers Clash On Type of Government

SOUTHFIELD — Charter commissioners banged headon last week into one of the major charter issues—the form of government which will serve Commissioner Edward A. Elsarelli, wants a full time mayor with the right of veto.

Commissioner Henry M. De Meyer also wants a strong mayor type government, but in addition to veto powers, the mayor would have an administrative assistant who would be paid in city government. Under De Meyer's plan the mayor would not be a full-time employee.

STILL OTHERS on the commission want a strong city manager. Commissioner Elizabeth Molnar, in asking for this type of government, pointed out that almost every civic leader who appeared before the commission to give his group's views on the charter, spoke of a strong city manager type government. Strong mayor was not mentioned.

Showdown on type of government started after Elsarelli proposed a section which outlined ordinance enactments.

His motion was challenged by Mrs. Molnar who wanted to know why he had included at the end of his motion the words "over any veto that might have been exercised by the mayor." She pointed out that since there was no mayor there was no way of giving veto power to something that did not exist.

DE MEYER SIDED with Mrs. Molnar, saying that he did not

think there was anyone in the township capable of handling the post for the proposed \$9,000 used in previous conversations as the mayor's salary.

An attempt to table the entire motion and an amendment failed by a 4-5 vote. Then Elsarelli tabled his own motion so that the council might decide what form of government Southfield is to have in the proposed charter.

Elsarelli said he wanted to go on record as in favor of the three divisions of government—legislative, executive and judicial. "In other words a strong mayor type government," said Elsarelli.

"WOULD THIS mayor be full-time?" asked Commissioner Will J. Oliver.

He would have to be full time. He would have the same duties as the township supervisor," said Elsarelli.

Quizzed by De Meyer, Elsarelli said, "Are we to be led to believe that the people of Southfield are not capable of governing themselves."

Legal profession needs training. Doctors need training. I see no reason why we shouldn't have a trained man in government."

be put in escrow to provide these various facilities.

Mrs. Molnar did get one motion through without having it amended. That calls for the city council to act as the zoning board of appeals.

The commission accepted as part of the charter the normal provisions for council action through ordinances and resolutions and provided for investigations, but set no penalties if city officials failed to comply with council requests in any investigation, as did the old charter.

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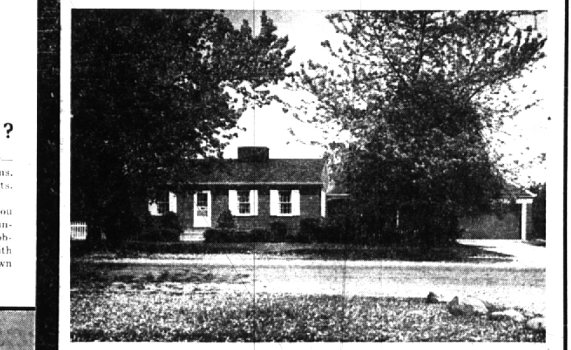
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## T. P. Hopkins Fly to West Coast To Celebrate Birthday of Friend

A surprise birthday party for Martin Pollard took Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hopkins of Colby lane to Beverly Hills, Calif. Nearly 200 guests joined in the celebration, among them movie actress Ann Miller and television personality Phil Baker.

Since meeting last year aboard the Lurline en route to Honolulu, the Hopkins and the Pollards have celebrated many occasions together. Before the Hopkins returned home they were entertained aboard the Pollard yacht, visiting Santa Catalina island and many other beautiful spots.

Perfect flying weather enabled Mr. Hopkins to obtain many interesting and outstanding movies en route to and from California.

Mrs. Robin Morton, Wing Lake road, will accompany her daughter, Cleonnet, to Tucson, Ariz., this week. From there, Cleonnet, a University of Michigan student, will fly to Mexico City where she will study language this summer.

When Mrs. Morton returns, son Timothy will be with her to spend the summer. He attends a ranch school in Tucson. Michael Morton has arrived home from Taft school, Watertown, Conn. for the summer.

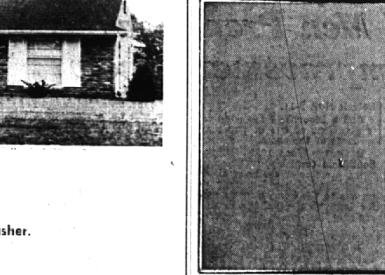
Seventy-two faculty members of Northwestern high school, Detroit, were lunch guests at the Archer family home on Wing Lake road last week.

Mr. Archer is now at Pine Point Lodge, Elkhart Lake, Wis., attending a square dance work shop. Anticipating a full schedule next year as square dance caller, he will return with the latest dance steps and calls.

Mrs. Robert Nelson, Chamberlain drive, attended the graduation of her sister, Joan Dahlstrom, at Wheaton, Ill. A home economics major at Wheaton college, Joan received her Bachelor of Science

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