

Views Plantings at Tech Center

In our greater Detroit area many beauty spots where the fine selection of plant material with an eye for ideas to bring home to one's own "backyard".

Recently I had the pleasure of studying the grounds of the General Motors Technical center on Mound road.

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Selected For Queen's Court at Purdue

Howard Clark, 399 South Glenarry, really has a "nose for news." Attending the homecoming football game at Purdue university, his ears picked up as he heard the name of Daryl Foley, Birmingham, Mich., announced over the public address system. So he had a little researching and came up with this picture and item about Daryl. She was one of 47 girls entered by various campus organizations in the contest for homecoming queen. From this group, 20 girls were chosen, on appearance only. These coeds were then called to conferences where personality and other attributes also entered into the selection. When the top five names were announced, Daryl's was among them, and she was introduced, as a member of the queen's court, at the football game.

A freshman in home economics, she's 18 years old and has brown hair and blue eyes. Her parents, the Robert H. Foleys of East Lady drive, Southfield township, are Purdue alums.

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Miss Burroughs to Perform In Chicago Recital Series

Concert pianist Carolyn Anne Burroughs will perform for a Chicago audience Nov. 26 as part of a young artists recital series presented by a music retailing firm as one of the major outlets for young concert talent in the Chicago area.

Alpha Xis to Meet Nov. 19 in Pontiac

Birmingham Alumnae chapter of Alpha Xi Delta fraternity will hold its November meeting on the 19th at the home of Mrs. Gordon Reynolds, 7 Illinois avenue, Pontiac.

One important reception center had an exotic miniature tree which was imported for the setting. It is over 250 years old. Its knarled formation, giving the Bonsai pattern, is a definite conversation piece. It seems so wise as it sits there in its container, the product of daily care since the time of Thomas Jefferson, and now a proud citizen of the motormagic age of the future.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. R. W. McIntosh and Mrs. J. Poritt.

Although Carolyn began studying piano at an early age, drama was her first love, and, intent upon becoming an actress, she enrolled in the school of speech at Northwestern. In her sophomore year, however, she decided music was the course she wished to pursue and changed her college standing to that of piano major, receiving her bachelor of music degree this past June.

SHE HAS been a soloist and accompanist on radio and TV in Detroit as well as on the university's radio station. During her numbers at home, she taught piano while continuing studies with her teacher, Harold DeLamer, and this past summer, she was a pupil of Severin Turle, who lives at St. Mary's college, Orchard Lake, between concert tours.

Carolyn's memberships include Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity; Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary music fraternity; and Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority. Her ambition is to combine teaching with a concert career.



CAROLYN BURROUGHS concert pianist

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