## **Experiences of Student**

### While Studying **Music Abroad**

By FRAN MAIER

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE— Two years abroad have been filled with excitement, glam-our and ilness for a young Bloomfield Village girl who arrived from Europe on the Queen Mary little over a week ago with plans to return again in the fall.

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Carol Rosenberger is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rosenberger on Breddwar benefits and the second of the second of

tunities to start a career.

A PIANIST, Carol started her venture in June 1955, after graduation from Carnegie Institute in Pittburgh, where also studied with Webster Aitken.

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Fontainelbeau Art school, well known music palace just outside Paris, and after the first month was stricken with polio.

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hospital in Paris but soon was sentlaxation and sunshim. She has a
wonderful recollection of floating
on an air mattress and gazing at
the old, city of Menton thinking
how the Romans had enchanted
people.

while in Vienna Carol heard we can be a considered with the constance of the could always be found at an opera or we more than a could always be found at an opera or white which we will be a constant the interest of her career and gave her much encouragement. Madam Boulanger even sent wild straw-berries from the forest of Portainbleau.

AS CAROL gained strength in heards and arms, she enrolled to study harpsichord under the distribution of Prof. East Harich and lot of shopping. She shared an apartment with an American singer from Pennsylvania, Martha Ritchey, and another was shown and light on than was weak she could go into vania, Martha Ritchey, and another callino.

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AFTER TWO YEARS abroad Carol Rosenberger is vacationing at home for the summer

plano in Vienna is a landmark of some famous composer. While in Vienna Carol heard over 180 opera performances—she could always be found at an opera or concert house—"That was my life," she commented.

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Scene Fran Maier Society Editor

Here Today—Going Wednesday

After 16 years as Birmingham area residents the James R. Ewing family of East Long lake road, Bloomfield township, is moving to Cleveland where Mr. Ewing has been appointed vice president of the Gabriel Co.

Mrs. Ewing and sons, Jim, Jr., and Evan, will stay in New York state at their Fox Hill Farm until September when they will join Mr. E. in Cleveland.

Leaving next Wednesday . . . Jim will have his last performance as leader of Jim Ewing's Brook brothers when they play for "Halls of Ivy" tashion show at Oakland Hills Country club earlier the same day.

First of Three

Mrs. John C. Kinsel of Arlington drive entertained Wednesday at the first in a series of three breakfast parties to take place within the next few weeks.

There is no special occasion... just early breakfast, so guests may play cards—that is "bolivia"—and return home before the heavy afternoon traffic.

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nam J. Wiggins.
Still others were Mrs. Harry S. Pearce of Pontiac, Mrs.
Ernest A. Guntrum of Detroit and Mrs. Howard Hodges
of Rochester.

### On the Go-

They're off again . . . the Henry Jokelas of Walnut Lake . . this time for Ely, Minn., to visit Mrs. J's mother, Mrs.

## Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Honeymoon in Bermuda

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Virginia Anne Smillie and Wiliam Warne Wilson exchanged wedding vows and rings Saturday evening in the First Presbyterian church, Dr. W. Glen Harris performed the 8 o'clock rites in the presence of 400 guest the daughter of 400 guest the daughter of 400 guest the daughter of 6 mr. And Mrs. Charles M. Smillie III. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smillie III. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smillie III. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smillie III. William M. Peter of the bride, of Bloomfald plants. The bride's mother of the groom.

THE BRIDE chose a gown of pale tvory peau de sole, insertions of alseron, lace with seed pears of alseron, lace with seed pears of pale two pears of the property of the p

Staffordshire Dogs in Collection

iels."
The dogs grace either end of the mantle shelf and above the mantle, on the wall hangs a grouping of three plates. The center one is a Royal Copenhagen plate, flanked on either side by two Meissen filigree plates in the old onion pattern.



WILLIAM CHISHOLM is the sixth meration of his family to have in his essession two Staffordshire dogs . . . 12-

inch high "Prince Charlie Spaniels." He is the first male member of his family to fall heir to the cherished pieces of china.



MRS. WILLIAM WARNE WILSON