

Bloomfield Hills Billboard

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Tom Faunce, a member of the present senior class, will spend the coming year in a very unique way, living with his parents in New Delhi, India. His father, a Wayne university professor, is teaching there on a fellowship.

Tom and his parents left August 15 traveling west through Hawaii, Japan and China, and will return next August through Europe. Tom will not try to complete his senior year in India but will finish next year, graduating with the class of 1959.

Mr. Clarence Luchman, director of local music at Bloomfield Hills, announced some of his plans for this year's choir. Along with the usual guest appearances, solo and ensemble festivals, and the Christmas concert, an operetta highlights the coming year's activities. It has not been decided whether this will replace the traditional spring concert, or be in addition to it.

The Jills, a group of nine girls who are picked for their good voice qualities as well as blend, will be chosen early this year, as they already have engagements. The try-outs are slated for this week. These try-outs are open to any girl in the ninth through the twelfth grade, and from this group nine girls are chosen.

The Traub memorial scholarships, set up by Mrs. Robert Traub in memory of the late Mr. Traub, selects two outstanding Bloomfield Hills seniors each spring for a summer in Europe. These students must each qualify in his division, music or art, by a show of both talent and interest. He may visit the countries of his choice, not being required by the scholarship to see or do anything specific.

Susan Kennedy, the recipient of the art scholarship, has just returned from her tour of Europe. She toured with a group sponsored by the National Student organization. Her travels included Holland, France, Italy, Austria (where she lived with an Austrian family), Germany, Switzerland, England, and Scotland.

When asked what country she enjoyed most, Sue replied she couldn't possibly answer; that there was something special about each country.

She did say, however, that she found the friendliest people in Holland. The Dutch people went out of their way to make the American students welcome.

Sue said, "The people of Europe

SCHOOL NEWS

● BIRMINGHAM
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School Children Add to Learning Via Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — Thousands of school children from Birmingham and the surrounding areas take field trips to Cranbrook Institute of Science each year to enjoy a guided tour through the natural history museum and sometimes to see a demonstration in the planetarium.

In addition to this however, the Institute of Science makes loan exhibits available to area schools. The exhibits are scheduled and circulated by the Birmingham board of education, with free delivery service to Birmingham schools, and occasionally to others.

Among the available exhibits are illuminated dioramas, folding line-art displays, and small, well-planned and labeled collections from the museum of natural history, each packed in a portable case. The exhibits are designed to stimulate interest in geology, animal and plant life.

Southfield High Notes

The first all-school assembly of the year, held at Southfield Tuesday, was conducted by Todd Grant, president of the student council. Principal Robert Hall introduced and welcomed new teaching staff members and members of the student council were sworn in. Todd Grant explained the function of the student council and gave new students a quick summary of the activities of the various school clubs.

A dinner will be held this evening in the Southfield high cafeteria for the new Southfield public school teachers. Dorothy Ward of the SEA is chairman.

Student Council will meet today to make plans for "Homecoming," which will be held Oct. 23 this year. The game will be with Berkeley at Southfield.

The driver training program at Southfield now has three instructors, Edward Bryant, Cecil Foose and Joseph Pagan. 150 students will complete the course by January.

Created us well, and respected us as students. If we were interested in them, they were interested in us.

YMCA

Further details on these items may be obtained by contacting the "Y".

Addamee Adkin will give a conference when the Troy high school Tri-Hi-Y reconvenes for weekly meetings starting Tuesday. The service club for both boys and girls has two chapters, one meeting at 11:45 a. m., a second at 12:15 after lunch periods.

Birmingham Young Adults start their regular meetings tomorrow from 8 to 10:30 p. m. at the Birmingham YMCA. Elaine Jones and Charles Harris will show slides from the summer Blue Ridge conference they attended in North Carolina.

Cards, dancing, and group singing are planned. Young adults, 19 to 40, in the Birmingham area, are invited to join the group, which meets the second and fourth Fridays monthly.

Prospective members will be greeted tomorrow by Elaine Jones, Charles Harris, Charles Gadd, Pat Riley and Marion Cannon.

Ten weekly YMCA afternoon bridge classes start Monday, Sept. 23, with Mrs. Marie Hoshart instructing beginning through advanced play. Entrants may register by tables or as individuals.

Openings also remain in Thursday night classes for men and women, playing from 8 to 10 p. m., studying a modified Goren system.

Classes in weight control, dieting and exercise start Friday, Oct. 4, under direction of Edwin F. Kirbert. The eight-week class, limited to 14, meets from 2 to 3 p. m.

Trophies were presented this week to both sons and daughters, winners in the play-off series of the Birmingham YMCA men's softball league, and to the Gay 90's, nine, which won the regular season's trophy. A total of 28 games were played this summer.

Birmingham Toastmasters club No. 957 meets each Tuesday from 6:45 to 9 p. m. at the YMCA. Business men are invited to attend the dinner meetings and begin a series of 12 basic speeches to prepare men to address groups and conduct meetings.

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