



"A brain or do you just plan not to study?" friends ask Pat Langlay, 1643 Maryland, as she squeezes a portable television set between the clothes and books the girls are taking to school. The girls leave

soon for their first semester on campus. They are (from left): Judy Isaacson, 1428 Bird; Pat; Caroly Chappell, 925 Larchley, and Anne Parish, 30255 Woodward.

Typewriters Help

Outstanding educators agree that a portable typewriter helps the teen-ager improve his grades. The typewriter, as a new tool, ap-

peals to a student's curiosity and spurs his interest in his school work.

With a typewriter, young folk can turn out orderly work and learn the importance of neatness.

SPEAKING of BEAUTY

donnell says:

Never underestimate first impressions, Girls! Getting organized for school right now? Don't busy yourself so much with skirts and sweaters that you forget about beauty, too! We can't help it; we all form LASTING impressions from first impressions. (Remember that "really nice" girl in your class. The year was nearly past when you discovered her good qualities. You'd been repelled by her straight, stringy hair. She just hadn't looked "with it!")

First lesson: the foundation. Everything's built on a foundation. If this is your first year of college, you're counting on the "foundation" of knowledge you built in high school. Well, looking your loveliest requires a steady foundation, too. And if you want to get off to the right start, start right here in the beauty salon! With swift, sure

steps we'll put your head on the path to popularity.

Personally yours... that's your permanent wave! A good PROFESSIONAL wave that gives your tresses just enough soft, natural curl to lie smoothly in the lines you like. This kind of wave is every bit as "basic" to beauty as first-year Latin is to other languages. It "permanents in" the hairstyle we shaped with our snippers. It promises blessings ahead... and it's just beautiful! Beautifully kind to young budgets, too.

For further beauty advice call... Donnell Hair Stylists, Miracle Mile Shopping Center, S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd. Hours: 10 to 9 p.m. daily. FE 8-9639, with or without appointment. Air-conditioned.

Special Hair Cut... Sub Teens \$1.90 Teens \$1.50 Mon., Tues. & Wed. Only

What's the Line? You Can Take Your Pick in 4 Years

By ANN BUCHANAN
Special Writer

Are you looking for an architect to fill a vacancy in your firm? Or maybe a forester, engineer, nuclear physicist or dietitian?

Given four years of college preparation, area grads will qualify for these positions and innumerable others.

NOT ONLY are they entering a variety of professions, but the freshmen-to-be chose a wide variety of schools both in type and location.

Just look at these. Bill Cheer and Kathy Mallinson are attending Florida Southern. Mike Choquette is going to Oklahoma university. Doug Booth to the U S Air Force academy. Mike Brandt and Phil Russell to the University of Idaho. Joan Turner to the University of Arizona. Karen Vanderkloot to Bennett Junior college. Phil Andrae, Jane Terry and Betsy Splawn to the University of Colorado.

Dave Scott is journeying all the way to the University of Hawaii.

KIPLING ONCE said that "East is east and west is west, and never the twin shall meet." The class of 1959 may disprove Mr. Kipling's statement, however, as many students head in various directions only to pursue identical vocations. North, south, east, and west may all come together someday as these students meet again through their professions.

The east also is calling a considerable number of local graduates. Princeton will gain Martin Weinrich and Rick Williams while Cornell will welcome Judy Eastburn and Phil Brown.

Bill Brown and Steve Taylor are enrolling at Dartmouth as are Ann Smith and Barb Sayle at Smith. Bernie Steuchel is heading for Amherst, Gretchen Ruhl for Wellesley, John Butzel for Yale, Cy Osborne for Brown, Bill Burnett for Williams, and Gordon White for Colgate.

LIZ WEBER, Linda Wessels and the Bird Twins will see a lot of one another at Mt. Vernon Junior college in Washington, D.C.

Three former BHSers are enrolling at Stephens junior college with ideas of entering widely varied occupations. Jan Seanor hopes to become an actress, Anne Graham a retailer, and Marty Goddard a singer.

The nursing profession will profit from this year's class. What a group of future nurses!

CAROLE TREZOS and Karen Altmansberger will train at State, Sue Bearss at Marjorie Webster, Jean Counsell at Harding, Sue Cooper at Central, Jean Stinson

and Sandra Wichman at St. Joseph's hospital, Geraldine Harris and Judy Hall at Henry Ford hospital, and Deanna Kenjowski, Bonnie Bates, Julie and Joan Rasmussen and Ann Robinson at Michigan.

Many other students entering closely related professions may come together through their work. Among these are Julie Harrison who will become a butcher, Joe Savino who is entering the meat business, John Akerly who will do grocery work and Pete Washburne, attending the Culinary institute of America in preparation for work as a chef.

Radio work is of interest to Dave Taylor, Arnold Smith and Carol Houghton, while government work is the goal of Kindy Trauernicht at Lindenwood and Ann Smith at Smith.

WHEN GRADUATES of the college class of 1963 are ready to build their homes, they will find several former classmates qualified to coordinate the interior decoration.

Among these are Judy Rader, Sharon Brodie and Barb Krueger, State; Jan Carroll, Ferris; Julie Schmidt, Western; Jan Heideman, Michigan; and Jean Caldwell, Purdue.

Language majors plan to do everything from foreign service to travel agency work and teaching. Marilyn Bratton, Colin Grant-Waters, and Marcia Kempf are language majors at Michigan while Fraser Cocks is attending the University of California.

SOMETIME possibly returning to their high school alma mater as counselors are Bev Close, Beth Burroughs, and Dave Berry. They are attending De Pauw, Northwestern and Hilldale respectively.

Ann Fulton, Tom Spring, and Mike Kinney, all attending State, may also work together. Ann will study to become a dietitian, Tom a hotel manager, and Mike a restaurant manager.

Social workers include Ellen Schminck, De Pauw; Carol La Marre, Sienna Heights; Sharon Matousek, Mr. St. Joseph; Judy Boyer, Ima, and Di Richardson, Western.

THE CLASS of '59 produced five religious vocations. Studying

for the ministry at MSU-O is Larry Wittup, at Ferris, Gordy Fox; and at Knox, Jim Lewis.

Linda Singer is attending Millsaps in preparation as a youth minister and Sue Little, future religious counselor, is enrolling at Alma.

Putting their natural talents to work are Sue Clark and Penny Ball. Sue is going to art school for study of textile designing and Penny is heading for the Eastman school of music.

MARY EMERY and Linda Olson are also working along the creative line in becoming fashion buyers and coordinators. Planning to see quite a lot of one another for the next four years are Di Uhas, Brooke Ruen, Bonnie Richard, Susie Craine, and Mary Stevenson. All entering different fields of study, they are attending Barst, a small girls' school near Chicago.

This spring's class also produced several grads interested in careers in medicine. Attending a variety of schools they are Frank Forshaw, Albion; Bob Kipp, Denison; Roger Kussam, Duke; Steve Thorson and Cameron Shafer, Wayne; and Sandy Myers, Mike Rich, Jim Reilly, and Jeanne Teideman, Michigan.

ALL AMBITIONS are noteworthy, but some sound particularly impressive. Neil Hall is heading for MIT for training in industrial management.

Nuclear physics is calling Tom McKenzie and Walt Schmiegall to Michigan, while Bob Straith is attending the same school for work in research physics.

Martin Weinrich, Princeton, is studying for a future as a mathematician. Clark Hudson is majoring in finance and economics at Wooster. To become a research chemist is the goal of Frank Baglin as he enters Kalamazoo.

CHUCK PRESE is heading for the Colorado school of mines to study geology, and John Zierer will attend Purdue for work in aeronautical engineering.

The BHS class of 1959 is producing a deluge to specific professions and schools. Seventy-seven grads plan to become teachers, 34 engineers, and 16 dentists.

Michigan and State will each be invaded by about 70 former BHSers and Western by almost 40.

No matter where the future school or what the future course of study, over 75 per cent of the graduates of BHS, BHHH, Kingswood and Cranbrook are eagerly planning their next four years—an exciting adventure for everyone.

So flattering... so warm!

ESKIMO JACKET

by
THERMO-JAC



Soft, luxurious fur-like Orlon hood extravagantly frames your face for sheer flattery... or folds down to full, rich collar.

Tailored with long, slim silhouette... of white or taupe Klondike Cloth with Nylon matching lining quilted to warm interlining. Perfect for school, sports and those special "you never looked prettier" dates!

As seen in
SEVENTEEN

Sizes small, medium, large.

\$25.00

SPECIALIZING IN SIZES 5 TO 15

Nadons

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

Telegraph at Square Lake Road

FE 8-9655

Open even. till 9