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Remember Dad on June 17th

Two Area High Schools Graduate 413 Today

Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills high schools today graduated a total of 413 area seniors, with 57 receiving diplomas in the first class to be graduated from the new Bloomfield Hills high school, and 356 in Birmingham high school's record diploma list.

For the story on graduation activities, see Section 1, page 1.

Bloomfield Hills High School

Barbara Ann Anderson, Willis Byron Anderson, Judith Mae Badger, Mary Jane Beavert, M. Elizabeth Bishop, James Earl Blain, Judith Anne Blossio, Sally Kay Boyd, Edmund Jefferson Danziger, Jr., Paul Mathias Doeren, Virginia Kathryn Dowling, James Charles Doyle.

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membership in the legislature might be described paradoxically as concentrated in the heart of the peninsula." All of Michigan's geography and most of its economy is represented in the legislature.

Contact with fellow members is broadening and enlightening. Trying to persuade them of the validity of a position can be frustrating, expiating or satisfying, depending on the reaction and the success of the persuader.

But in any event, the exposure to men interested in background and experience is valuable.

Frederick also is broadening. Corporations are represented. So are unions, farmers, trade associations, universities, road-building authorities, paving contractors, railroads, buslines, and even the temperance cause, the medical society and the naturopathic association, to name a few.

MOST of these legislative agents are willing sources of useful information. They fill a void created by inadequate legislative staff help, and are glad to provide reports and facts in their fields of interest.

The most successful of them are ordinarily those best informed. When they buy a lot of lunches and dinners, the end of the old \$50.00 a day legislative pay scale stimulates the temptations which once ranked lobbyists in the order of their expense accounts.

An able legislator can learn a great deal from these members of the "third house."

A LAWMAKER'S principal function is not innovation but decision. These decisions cover a wide range of subjects.

As in the case of the man at the top of the management system pole, the decisions are the member's own to make. The final decision is not passed to higher authority. Often neither alternative presented for selection is completely desirable, yet neither is one so objectionable that the legislator must vote "yes" or "no."

The chain of decision must start with a bill suggested for introduction. (Few bills are the creations of their introducers. Many are suggested by interested groups or by constituents.)

SHOULD it be introduced, or not? If it is introduced, there comes the further burden of the member and often more decisions. Amendments may be offered, on which the legislator must decide quickly, sometimes during heated debate.

Advance preparation and knowledge of the subject helps in such cases. Finally there is the never-ending process of passing judgment in committee and on the floor on bills suggested by others, often dealing with unfamiliar subjects.

If this seems to resemble the problems of management, it is not coincidence. The point is that the Legislature could use some trained executives and that membership in the Legislature should serve to sharpen management skills.

THIS PRACTICE in persuasion and decision, coupled with exposure to a broad cross-section of Michigan's economy and its people, has been for me a tremendously interesting and valuable experience. I recommend it to any qualified citizen.

I have emphasized management here principally because of the death of executives in the legislature. I would hope that management might as a result see more clearly the advantages, not only to the State, but to the participating executive as well, of membership in the legislature.

After all, "As ye soweth, so shall ye reap."

Birmingham High School

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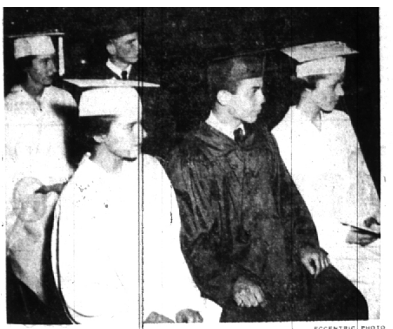
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PICTURED AT baccalaureate services Sunday are members of Birmingham high school's class of '56, who are receiving diplomas in ceremonies today. In the back row are Evelyn Hughes and Dick Sneed. In the foreground, from left, are Carolyn Boyce, Frank Mabley and Dawn French.

Mary Kay Wesch, Michael Chapin, Alan Forler Wright, Theodore T. Weston, Janet Marie White, Bill Wrobel, Douglas T. Waggoner, R. Wilbanks, Ann H. Willett, Mary Donald A. Yates, Arlene Bonnie Catherine Wilson, New York, Robert Eugene York, Velma Marie Louise Wilson, Mary Marianne Yost, Margaret Ann Zulawicz, Alan Kent Worthley, rack.

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