

LEGAL NOTICE

Miller, Campbell, Paddock & Stone, Attys., 218 Washburn Bldg., Birmingham 12,225
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland, A. D. 1959, at said Court, held in said Court on the 13th day of June, A. D. 1959, Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate, in the Matter of the Estate of JOHN S. OLSER, Deceased.
 On file in said Court is a petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to the petitioner, the executor named in said will, or to some

other suitable person.
 It is ordered, That the 13th day of July, A. D. 1959, at 9 o'clock, in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
 It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eclectic, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that prominent cause a copy of this notice to be served personally or by registered mail, return receipt demanded, to each of the known heirs at law, legatees and devisees at their last known place of address at least ten days prior to said day of hearing.
ARTHUR E. MOORE,
 Judge of Probate.
 14, 15, 16

FOR AND ABOUT TODAY'S YOUTH

Dusk to Dawn They Partied On

By TOM MANHARD
 Special Writer

As every graduating senior knows, the end of high school and graduation is a mixture of both joy and sadness. To 102 Bloomfield Hills High seniors this certainly applied, but something just a little unusual was thrown in for good measure.

Soon after the commencement exercises were over, casually dressed groups of young people began to drift into the new Junior High building just off Quanton Road. And even though it was almost midnight, the school's lights were burning brightly. Soon the parking lot was filled with cars and the school was once again filled with student voices. This was a graduation party—Commencement Capers!

SEVERAL WEEKS ago, before the end-of-the-year fervor began, the parents began plotting behind closed doors. Plans were drawn up and funds raised. Each parent was to contribute ten dollars, and as one can readily see, this gave the parents a working capital of over \$10,000.

Entertainment was arranged. Victor ("Nicky Bohash") Morey, and his combo, Detroit's top society band was hired, and a top-tie comedian, and even a sportsman, Horton Smith, golf Hall of Fame member, consented to come.

Other diversions were arranged, a gambling casino was set up in the gym—roulette, chuck-a-luck, the Big Six wheel, and even a dice table—with real Las Vegas dice. Generous and insomniac fathers consented to become croupiers and professional gamblers, and stalwart mothers were recruited to distribute the genuine play money.

PING PONG WAS there, as was a putting green—which, if you were a good enough golfer, paid off in hard cash—money! And to top it all off, there were prizes! And prizes! And still more prizes, many of them generously donated by local and Detroit merchants. There were two typewriters that did about everything except talk, five transistor portable radios, clock radios, clocks, records, gift certificates, clothes, savings accounts, a U. S. Savings bond, and many, many more.

When, last Thursday evening, all was ready, still more parents volunteered to chaperon and serve refreshments, and then the newly-graduated seniors began to come. In fancy dresses and in Bermudas, in crisply pressed slacks and in rumpled beachcombers they came, stag or drag. Dave Gullivan for instance. Hushed beachcombers, bright shirt, and a straw boater at a jaunty angle. Bill Roosevelt and Shirley Smith wore their matching shirts and Bermudas, and Ken Allor wore his bright red vest along with his Washington Trip



A brand-new idea in graduation parties brings out—or rather—brings in some brand-new ideas in party clothes. Senior David Gullivan, entertains a few admirers. Commenting on the more conventional garb of many of his classmates, Gullivan said: "Some people just don't do things that way."

the ever-popular cooks. A vote of thanks goes to them for the great job they did. Eggs, bacon, sweet rolls, juice, coffee, etc. A really great finish.

AS THE EVENING, or rather morning, progressed, the parents sprung a surprise variety show on the students—an uproarious burlesque of our teachers that soon had the seniors rolling in the aisles. Such puns as "... Commuting hah! Berry ...". "That's grand farson-y ...". "I was bantered about, but the best of the bunch was an irate student with his arm in a sling who had just shaken hands with Mr. Speis."

Time went quite rapidly, and before most of the celebrants knew it, it was time for breakfast, which was served in the cafeteria by

Grads Keep On After Leaving Birmingham High

BY ANN BUCHANAN

With graduation now a memory and summer dreams becoming reality, Birmingham-Bloomfield area teens are heading for all parts of the United States ... and the world.

Last weekend was a busy one for many of the season's first travelers as they left for good or for just a few days. Marilyn Bratton and her family left in a flurry for three weeks at Ormond Beach, Florida.

JEAN CALDWELL, home again, reports that the red carpet of the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island is as plush as ever.

Joyce Adams of Bloomfield is presently in Pittsburgh while her classmate Laurie Kortkamp is in Hawaii and will visit Arizona before returning home around mid-July.

Europe appears to have an irresistible call for several members of the June graduating classes. From Bloomfield, Tom Manhard and Penny Holloway are touring the continent on Robert C. J. Traub scholarships in art and music. Tom sailed from New York on the Queen Elizabeth yesterday and will return in one month on the Queen Mary.

ALSO FROM Bloomfield, Jim Townsend is accompanying his father on a business trip to Europe, and Dave Blanchard has returned to necessary to move to Geneva because of his father's transfer.

Liz Weber, a BHS graduate, is taking the Chet Sampson tour of Europe. Leaving tomorrow she will return August 9. Betty Miligan, BHS '56, is also taking the tour.

Gretchen Ruhl sails tomorrow for six weeks of living with a family in a Scandinavian country.

JUDY GIPSON, Chris Schad, and Emily Minor report that Girls' State of Michigan last week was in educational but nevertheless "fun" experience.

Camp counseling is a popular summer job and has called several area teens. Tom Brown and Bill Montgomery left Sunday for Camp Hayo-Went-Ha near Traverse City on Torch Lake. Les Harber, John Hutchinson, Roger Kusan and Larry Nickel for the Cardella Boys' camp in New Hampshire. Roger will not return to Birmingham, however, as his new home is in a suburb of New York city. Al Cardella's camp in Maine were Carol Weston, Barb Falconer and Bev Close.

Remaining home, Di Thurston is doing YMCA day camp work. The Lake Louise Methodist Camp kitchen called Linda Janke for the second summer. Linda left a week ago. Pat Johnson of Bloomfield is counseling at a Girl Scout camp.

PENNY BALL left last Saturday for five weeks of intensive training on the piano at the Aspen school of Music in Colorado.

Hiding farewell to Birmingham were Fraser Coles and Janice Anderson. Fraser left for California where he will attend college in the fall and Janice departed for Cleveland. Both students remained at BHS to complete their senior year when their parents moved earlier in the year.

So goes the initial group of travelers, but we expect to hear from more of them soon.



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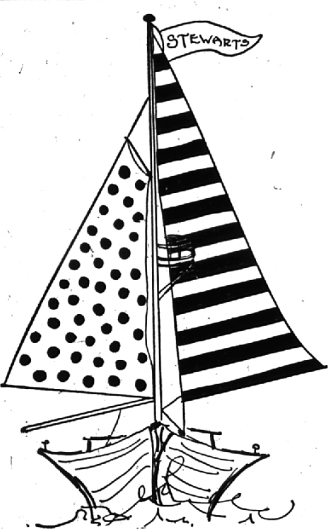


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It was the teachers' turn to sit back and watch—and take some good-natured ribbing as parents staged the show "Seniors, This Is Your Life."



Cool; casual, too. Seniors sit one out in comfort. Around the table (from left): Marion Tucker, Dean Leffler, Bill Jacobs, and Judy Congers enjoy a few breezes, a few drinks and a few words in the patio.