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SEAHOLM HIGH MAPLE MATTERS

By BIL MITCHELL

Junior Legislators Met With Higher-ups

Meeting recently at the Eastern Michigan league conference from all the schools that are active in the leagues.

From Seaholm's student congress came the following people: Bob Brookman, student congress president; Marion Ginnamp, Anne Abbott, Pat Mason, Chris Schadt, Judy Gibson, Fred Rines, Steve Smith, and Mrs. Darling, student congress advisor.

A SHORT welcome was received by the delegates, from Port Huron's student congress president, Chip Hankson, after which they heard a talk by Mr. Anatole Matulatis.

Mr. Matulatis spoke on Soviet education. He stressed the fact that the Communists believe that education should be for the benefit of the government and the advancement of the Communist party. He also said that indoctrination is very important in their education.

Mr. Donald Dolan, from the school service at U. of M., talked on the elements that make a good student government. He stressed that all students should be involved in the student government, and that the student government should take up only those projects that are worth-while.

THE DELEGATES then split up into groups for discussion on such topics as; how can we develop better school relations; how should we establish a state association of student councils; how can we get more discussion about school problems. Although most schools said that smoking was their most serious problem, no solutions were reached.

Subjects of interest to other E.M.I. schools were Seaholm's two house student government and the activity ticket. Recently elected French club president was Jean Pierre Gon-



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In fact the name is derived from these various forms of entertainment. It comes from three words: Can for concert, play for play and phony for symphony.

This year, the club has new advisors because last year's advisor, Miss Castelman, left the school. This year's advisors are Mrs. Ladd and Miss Holtzman.

The Old Timer
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Birmingham's Top Ten

Compiled Weekly from Sales of Birmingham's Three Leading Record Shops by Les Carter, Seaholm Junior

Week	Week	Record	Artist
1	1	We Got Love	Johnny Rydell
2	2	Misty	Johnny Mathis
3	3	Every Little Thing You Do	Dion and the Belmonts
4	4	Believe Me	The Royal Teens
5	5	Mr. Blue	The Flattwoods
6	6	Way Down Yonder in New Orleans	Freddy Cannon
7	7	Woo Hoo	The Rock-A-Teens
8	8	I Walk The Line	Don Costa
9	9	Why	Frankie Avalon
10	10	Mack The Knife	Frankie Darin

Week	Week	Album	Artist
4	1	Heavenly	Johnny Mathis
1	2	Here We Are	The Kingston Trio
3	3	Outside Shelly Berman	Shelly Berman
2	4	At Large	The Kingston Trio
2	5	That's All	Bobby Darin

NEW RELEASES
What About Us—The Coasters—B
Why—Frankie Avalon—A
My Friend Larry—Bruce and the
Tie Tacks—D
Lucky Devil—Carl Dobkins, Jr.—B
Wistful Willie—Jimmie Rodgers—C
News and Views
OF THE RECORD
Johnny Mathis' "Misty" is currently the fastest rising hit in the country, and its national success is also evident in Birmingham as it climbed from eighth place to second. Freddy Cannon's third consecutive hit about the South, "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans," is a new addition to the top ten list, and you can bet on "Why" type record has been "Oh Oh" by or show within two weeks. "I Walk The Line," an interesting instrumental version of an old Johnny Cash hit, by Don Costa on ABC

THE BILLBOARD

BLOOMFIELD HILLS HIGH By Mike Zweig

A Confession: He Was A Teen-aged President

More work was put forth last student, Ken Tregeasa; secretary, week in the formation of the teen Deanna Laughlin; treasurer, Amy club. Officers elected were: pres- Miller.

The plans call for gatherings every other Saturday night at the new Bloomfield Hills junior high. Any student at BHHS or any student in the ninth grade at the junior high is invited to attend.

THE MEETINGS will take the form of parties and dances, complete to refreshments. A door charge of 50 cents is asked. If enough interest is shown, the Lions club has agreed to donate a building solely for student use. Parent enthusiasm and interest is greatly needed in a group of this sort.

On Tuesday, Nov. 24, at Milford the first league debate was held. Representing the affirmative on the question of further regulation of American labor unions by the federal government were Harbin St. John and Vandy Parr.

THE NEGATIVE side was de-

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fended by John Weber and Mike Zweig. For the first time since BHHS has debated Northville, that school was defeated. Northville's affirmative team lost to BHHS in the first round. Here and there: the Bruhaha (French club) met again, this time at the home of Vandy Parr. The guest speaker was Dr. Conneau, professor at the University of Detroit, who spoke (in French) to the group about French-Canadian literature. Thank you, Dr. Conneau, for a very interesting evening.

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