

# Seaholm Maples

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Seaholm's Commencement arrangements are nearly completed. Commencement will take place on Thursday, June 11 in the high school gymnasium.

The main speaker will be Dr. Darward Varner, Chancellor of Michigan State University, Oakland. The program's pattern will be the same as in recent years. Included in the procession will be the senior class, the Seaholm faculty, the Superintendent, Deputy Superintendent, and all directors, as well as the members of the Board of Education and all the coordinators.

As in the past, all members of the class, the faculty, and the central office personnel will be in academic caps and gowns. This year the senior class has an enrollment of 422 students, but the exact number that will receive diplomas has not as yet been determined.

ON SUNDAY, June 10, the annual baccalaureate services will be held in the Seaholm gymnasium. Dr. W. Glen Harris, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will give the baccalaureate sermon, and Dr. Kenneth Gass, pastor of St. James Episcopal Church will be in charge of the program. The Seaholm choir will sing two special numbers.

Scholarship heading the senior class of Seaholm are Bob MacDougall, valedictorian, and Patsy Gordon, salutatorian. Both students will graduate with an average over 4.0.

Bob transferred to Seaholm from New York, and has kept his average high while taking Honor English and other college prep courses. He has also been a member of the powerful Maple track team.

**PATSY HAS** maintained an excellent average while participating in many extra-curricular activities. Some of these activities are: Student head of J-Hop last year, senator of her class, and an AFS ambassador to Germany. Altogether, 17 students will graduate from Seaholm one year pins while signifying that the students have held an average of 3.5 or above throughout their entire high school period. Included among these students are Tim Bachr, Tom Bachr, Janet Brown, Jim Ennot, Graft Cooley, Frank Green, and Vicky Hamner.

Others include Kay Heikkinen, Virginia Kerin, Bob Kennedy, Mac LeFevre, Peg Loezie, Mary Randall, Bob Sigler, and Harvey Turner.

The elections for the Congress officers for the first semester of the 1962-63 school year were held recently. Chosen for their ability in the office for which they campaigned, these students represent much hard work spent on campus and school work, and were chosen for their leadership. The election

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results were: Tom Kennedy, president; Ken Poel, vice-president; Betty Schwab, secretary; and Don Spener, treasurer. These students are to be congratulated on their victories, as well as those who did not win. Why? Because they all showed their desire to help Seaholm by running, while many students just thought of it as nothing more than a way to get out of some class hours of school.

Those who now have our 1962 PIPERS, complete with autographs of teachers and friends, there is no time for a rest for the busy Seaholm annual people for next year. Assisting annual editor Elaine Bishop, and business manager Cheryl Howson, are section editors Karen Piel, school life, and Michele Roberts, seniors, and honors.

Completing the staff are the thirteen group editors, Sue Fortenbaugh, AFS and HIC; Kathi Quinn, home rooms; Diane Harrington, academics; Pat Elmes, faculty; Pat Koren, girls' sports; and Ellen Webster, honors.

Others are Janet Marley, community; Joan Finneran, inflex; Erin Newhouse, activities; Chris Howell, clubs; Al Robertson, Jack Jones, Howard Shorter, sports; Ad manager is Al Scott, and Bob Williams is circulation manager.

Although positions have not as of yet been assigned for the HIGH LAXTERS, the staff will consist of these Journalism II students: Joan Amberg, Chuck Bethel, Barb Botz, Jerry Gardner and Sue Henney. Others include Lou Rutherford, Kathy O'Connor, Trish Varga, Jim Fox, Bob Swanson, Glenn Quack, Danush, David White and John Frost.

GAA held its annual awards banquet at Devon Gables recently. After dinner, Miss Stevenson presented the nuptial pins for each year in the club to the members. Kay A'Hearn, Betty Duncan, Nimi Newton, Gerry Schubeck, Kindy Squibb, Joyce Thompson, Pat White and Carol Wiggins received three year pins.

Receiving two year pins were Barb Beck, Betsy Bruns, Hyla Clark, Sue Crandall, Karba Etkin, Doreen Henderson, Lillian Jackson, Ann McKenzie, Marilyn Perry, and Jennifer Willey.

The rest received one-year pins. They were Chris Beighland, Susie Bowers, Peggy Hinkle, Gretchen Christel, Linda Crounbs, Debbie Ekley, Barb Elliott, Nancy Fleming, Janis Finley, Carol Goddard, Lynne Harvay, Peggy Hizar, Mary Holland, Chris Howell, Jennifer Jackson, Eloba Jette, Sue John, Peggy Marks, and Bonnie Maynard.

Others include Mary McDonald, Judy McCracken, Chris Miller, Sharon Noetzel, Sheri O'Connor, Linda Roberts, Sue Savage, Pauline Schraacke, Brook Schuler, Nicki Sears, Kindy Squibb, Judy Stenger, Sue Stinson, Pam Terry, Sue Thacker, Sue Timmons, Kay

On the night of May 29, the traditional Junior-Senior Banquet was held at the Academy of the Sacred Heart.

The Juniors were given their long coveted class rings, and each Senior was given a gold locket with her initials inscribed on its face. The prophecies and wills were playfully, and sometimes tearfully read.

The two classes sang several reminiscent songs to each other. The girls left to attend a party at the home of Margaret and Kate Mahony and there the girls enjoyed themselves until the festivities ended at eleven o'clock.

The Liturgical Choir sang at the benediction which closed the exhibition of vestments made by the Tabernacle Society throughout the year.

In our Vicariate essay contest Bloomfield Hills placed third following the Academies of Kenwood and Ninety-first Street, both of New York State.

Those of the school who merited high places are: Betsy Bauer, Delima Burns, and Linda Allen. The middle school also placed third in

Tibbits; Janet Wood and Jackie Winchell.

Miss Lapham gave the GAA awards. Thirty-six members received their certificates, fourteen their big "B" awards, and six their GAA pins. Three members were awarded the guard, the highest honor it is possible to earn.

Mr. and Mrs. Godrich were present at the banquet, and Mr. Godrich was congratulated for his high interest in both GAA and Aquabelles.

The end of the school year is almost here, with one final barrier to overcome: FINALS! So, don't panic. You've got the whole weekend to go and then comes Sunday night and cramming! Somehow, the wildest thoughts enter most students' heads during this final hour with the books, "I'd love to go swimming... bet the water's just right" and "Surely it wouldn't hurt to turn my radio on softly, or the television, I wouldn't listen, or watch!" For some reason, these thoughts come at awkward moments, like when you're trying to remember how to conjugate "etre" or memorize all the presidents of the United States. But student, listen! It's almost all over and then comes swimming, and lazing around. Just pass that... or those... final barriers, and you'll have a fun-filled summer to look forward, not one with summer-school and tutors!

The Vocariate following Greenwich, Connecticut and Kenwood. The best places were merited by Emily Abhink, Caroline Wyss and Deborah Butzier.

THE ANNUAL May crowning ceremonies took place May 29. The ceremony was held in the auditorium and chapel. In the senior school Sharon Bedford, Jo De Lorenzo, and Patty Carey were selected for special honors.

Those especially honored in the middle school were Mary Risdon, and Valerie Cheadle and Susan Beck, Judy Allen, Patty Adams, and Susan Jude were the honored ones in the junior school.

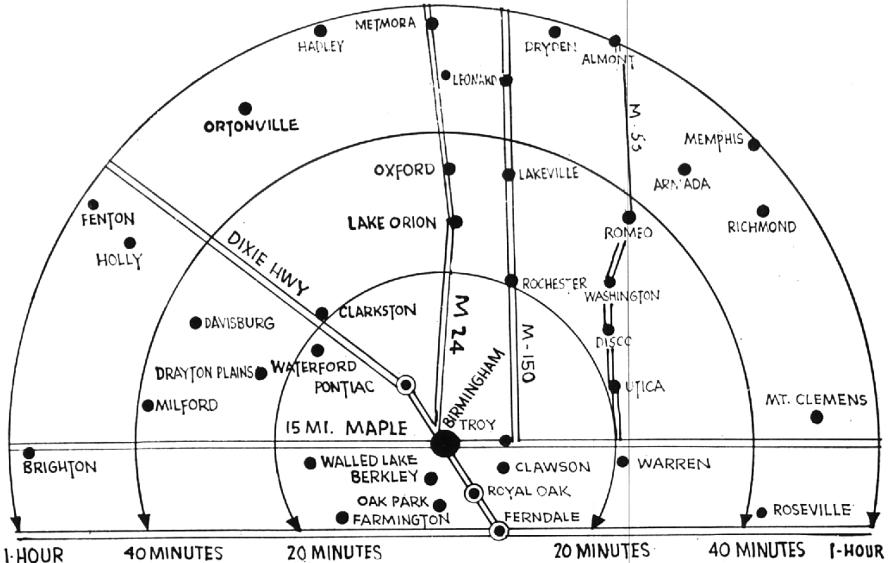
Rev. Walter H. Young, Cranbrook School chaplain, will be the guest speaker for the Tutor Hall School, Indianapolis, Ind., 60th annual commencement exercises. They will be held Friday evening at the North Methodist Church, Ind.

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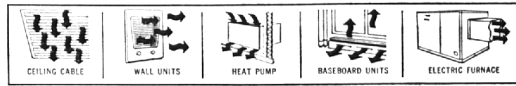
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