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Plymouth County Teachers To Convene Here October 25

The Plymouth County Teachers Association, an organization of 1300 teachers, of which Mr. Kelly is president, will hold a meeting on October 25, 1940, at Bridgewater Teachers College. This meeting is part of the Continental Celebration, and will be conducted somewhat differently this year; the group will be divided into different sections, as the art section and the music section.

After the welcoming speech by Mr. Walter Downey, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, Miss Mildred Rochell, last year's will speak to the whole assembly. Mr. W. R. Peterson, of the United States Department of Justice, will later address the meeting.

Miss Anna Minter, of the New England Association, Voice of Elementary Teachers, will address the assembly. Miss Martha McDonald, State Supervisor of Music Education, will be the speaker for the music group; and Miss Emma Potter-Lemmon of the Massachusetts School of Art will be the art group speaker.

The conference will begin at nine o'clock, and a business meeting will be held from twelve to one o'clock. The conference will begin at ten o'clock, and a business meeting will be held from twelve to one o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium. The meeting will be held at the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium. The meeting will be held at the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium.

Social Activities Committee Releases '40-'41 Calendar

The Social Calendar for the school year has been prepared by the social activities committee under the direction of Barbara Twoghi, secretary of the Student Co-operative Association, October

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Geology Students Embark On Extensive Field Trip

Fifteen geology students of the senior class will leave Friday, October 19, for a one-day field trip to the outskirts of the college. Mr. Paul Huntington will be the guide. The students will travel in private cars to the Connecticut River Valley, where they will study the triassic sediments and lava flow. Sugar Loaf Mountain and Mr. Tom are to be included in the trip. There is a possibility that they might visit the home of Camella Majewski, a geology student who lives in the Connecticut Valley.

At Amherst College they will visit the college museum which contains dinosaur fossils.

W. A. A. To Conduct Fall Supper Hike Wednesday

Liken-Hike?!—Then W. A. A. is expecting you at its annual fall supper hike. Those heeding the call of the wild will meet at the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium at 3:30 on October 16 to tramp to the sand pit across the tracks.

The tangy fall atmosphere compels one to join in the sports, competitive cutting, singing. And, of course, to climax a perfect day there will be plenty of food for healthy appetites.

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Over the telephone came the sound of silvery notes, which went up the scale and then down. Shuffled about the phone, the group of students asked to hear the chimes once more. Were they satisfactory? Miss Rand and the committee decided definitely that the "music by telephone" was just right for the college dining hall.

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Rustics Whoop-It-Up At Spirited "Hayseed Hop"

The social section of the college year was informally opened with the gay and colorful senior social held on Friday evening, October 4, 1940 at the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium. "Look at those 'swing-a-lug' seniors lead carefree capers as the hayseed hop and the corn stalk!"

Corny was this remark and corn-y were the decorations, for one had to hop past the orchestra "stall", the pumpkin bins, the hay stack and the (continued on page 4)

Dormitory Students Supply Chimes To Add Final Touch To Dining Hall

Chimes at last have succeeded the inadequate tinkles before meals in the dining hall. Behind these notes lies an interesting story.

Student diners could no longer stand the discordant bells which replaced last year's broken chimes at the opening of college. The "clang-clang-clang" as students and faculty sat in silent b囚e meals, was not in harmony with the grace and dignity of the newly remodeled dining hall. What was to be done about this situation?

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Popular New Riding Club Attracts Sports Enthusiasts

A riding club has been formed by a group of students who are interested in the fine art of horseback riding. The club has been under the direction of Irving Selkoe. This very new extra-curricular activity is under the faculty supervision of Miss Decker, Miss Caldwell, and Mr. Meir. Although it is the newest organization in the college, already a large group of students has expressed a desire to participate. The members hope to hold regular meetings at the college and to conduct a program which will attract for the college. The riding during the year. The first game will be played on Wednesday afternoon, October 2, despite the rain. The players were: Phyllis Griffin, Margaret Childs, Rita Fitzgerald, Lucy Magaw, Wilfred Swenney, Andrea Pearce, Ethel McGarry, Loretta Kennedy, Patricia Parmelee, Louise Oliver, Carmen Lozzi, Margaret Lawrence, Patricia Dahill, and Patricia Parmelee.
INTERVIEWS

"You know," said Dorothy Fontaine, "I don't think it's worth your while to take the trouble to write down the incidents of your high school days. It's easy enough to remember them when the time comes to write them up for a book."

"But it's so much easier to write than to remember," said Pauline Murdock.

"Yes, but you've got to remember them first before you can write them down," said Dorothy. "I'm not saying that it's easy to remember, but you've got to do it."

"I don't think I can remember anything," said Pauline.

"You've got to try," said Dorothy. "It's the only way to do it."
Greetings, Chums,

Have you noticed that the freshmen are beginning to look more intellectual each day, now that they have over­ come the restraints of the sophomore and junior morons? ... Many men of the college are regretting that the fresh girls did not have to wear their sandal-heel identification a while longer. We philo­ sopher's were just beginning to know who's who in the world of eye-nourishment... Do you newsmen find the interest in the research required here increas­ ing your perspicacity? Joining in that.

The bewitching beauties of B. C. T., exhibiting their tolerable terpsichorean talents for the benefit of the connois­ seurs of feminine pulchritude who guard the doorway. ... The heightened freshness in those, some not, ever fearful of wily women wielding their wiles, and conceding being plunged into a state of acute psychalgia by the gaze­ ful glances of glassy-eyed glamour girls. (For you freshmen who might be acquainted with the term psychalgia, enclosed finds the definition: lack of co-ordination between the psycho-genesis and the bio-genesis)...

Overheard from a frash femme fatale... What are your pet theories on antit­ smoke open-toe shoes"?

Candid Campus Capers—

by Van Annan is invariably the last table in the dining-hall presided over... do we mean gourmands? ... Joe K!- sophisticated sophomore ..... Why IS IS to a senior girl now practice-teaching girls, our handsome coah... is no coach. CongratulatlOns, Mr. Meler.

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OLD ACQUAINTANCE: The second issue of the W. A. A. Bulletin, a masterpiece by Agnes Richardson, Lois Pearlson, and Peg Bourne, not only enlightened many as to this fall’s sport but gave due praise to last year’s participants, and is expeditiously bringing old and new members into the social, and aesthetic. We’re looking forward to another issue soon!

A PROMISE? Bike-riders had Amy Wentworth scratching her head trying to divide three bikes among those that many eager all-day bikers. Result — W. A. A. is seriously contemplating the purchase of a new supply of bikes. Let’s put in our bid now.

TOUR OF THE CAMPUS AT 3:30—The supper hike will be on October 16. Those who turn to this scarecrows and horses as spectators will find Miss Roche’s product on sale in two of Boston’s drug stores.

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SPORTS SEANCE

Couch Meier is gratified to see such a large turnout for soccer this year. More than twenty-two men answered the call. So far the team has looked promising and will continue to develop.

At the goalie position is Oliver, a senior, who is doing an excellent job, although this is his first year out for the squad. Capt. Edger is playing his usual heads-up brand of ball. The other members of the squad are Brusky, Sparks, and Clouter, seniors, and Cheromka, Yurketsa, and Dzienek, veterans of last year’s freshman class. Freshmen who made the squad are Antone, Lunzillo, Blunt, and Brigo. Bergeron, Johnston, and Joe Demansowski are substitutes showing promise.

The four remaining games on the soccer schedule are: two games with Springfield A. H., one with Dorfke Textile and one with New Bedford Textile.

Coach Meier stresses the fact that all who are able to go out for sports should do so. Although there are only a few of us men, let’s turn out for as many sports as we can. Whether we win or lose, Bridgewater’s fame will spread.

As soon as the soccer season ends, the swimming classes under the leadership of Mr. Meier will be held at one of the Brockton Y’s. Mr. Meier assisted by Bill Roulis and Ed Cheromka, received their instructor’s rating this past summer, coach Rob - plans to give lessons in senior life-saving to those who want them.

This year the men will have two periods of individual instruction each week. The first period is under the supervision of Victor Lewis.

The tennis team did well considering the small number of men who responded. Credit should be given to Costello, McNedland and Van Anman.

The varsity basketball schedule lists fourteen games for the coming season. Basketball talent among the incoming freshmen includes Blount, Lunzillo, and Buckley.

Jack Stella, third base star at Brock- water, has again been picked for the South Shore All-Stars.

Douglas Macdonald wants to know why we can’t have a ping-pong team. He has been practicing all summer and has developed a mighty backhand.

The number of playground instructors was great. Those who turned to this type of work include Leona Gregory, who taught handicrafts to a class of nursery-age pupils, their ages ranging from five to twenty-one. She feels that she gained a great deal of experience in managing unco-operative adolescents.

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Among the men who did playground work were Pete Fulch, zonal senior class president, and Joe Plouffe, both from Brockton.

Other playground instructors were Ruth Nutter, who worked in Norwood, and Gertrude Twogood, who was assistant supervisor for the city of Brockton. Gertrude’s duty was to visit all of the playgrounds each day, supervising the women instructors.

In the business field, we have Mary Connelly, who worked in the office of the City Treasurer in Somerville. The position gave her excellent experience in all types of clerical work. These are but a few of the many positions held by the seniors during the summer.

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Besides her hobby of preparing cold cream Marion likes to dabble in other experiments. Under the inspiration of the idea by her father, she has also made shaving cream. She declares that the competition in this field is too keen for many years to come. She likes athletics particularly and is planning to continue her work in English and history.

Bridgewater can boast of a rival to cosmetic manufacturers. May the success of Marion’s "Panamic Cold Cream" continue!

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"HAYSEED HOP" (continued from page 1) —

corn stalks in the Boyden "barn," with scarecrows and horses as spectators here and there.

The evening’s program (including Virginia Reckl, a spirited one) was well attended and that many gladly sought refreshments of cider and doughnuts up "the hill" or down in the corner "stall.

City slickers and country bears all agreed that the senior hop was a fine beginning for the year’s social activities. Credit should be given to the following chairmen of committees:

Dorothy Fontaine, vice-president of the senior class and general chairman; Louise Strange, hospitality; Mary Lackin, refreshments; Nellie Kuczk, decorations; Mary Connelly, publicity; Eleanor McLaughlin, music; Florence Kanadulis, entertainment; Ed Ward, secretary-treasurer of the senior class; tickets; and Nick Megas, clean-up.

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