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Plymouth County Teachers To Convene Here October 25

The Plymouth County Teachers Association, an organization of 1,300 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 Centennial 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 Bochman, head of the art section, will speak to the whole assembly. Miss W. B. Peterson of the United States Department of Justice will later address the meeting.

Miss Anna Masterson of the New England Association, Department of Elementary Teachers, will address the elementary group. Mrs. Martha McDonald, State Supervisor of Music Education, will be the speaker for the music group; and Miss Emma Porter Lennon 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 close at five o'clock.

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Boston Symphony Season Opens This Afternoon

The concert this afternoon and tomorrow evening in Symphony Hall will be the 60th anniversary season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. This is the 17th consecutive season under the leadership of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky. The season as usual will extend through May 3, with the double series of 24 Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts, and the shorter series of six Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon concerts. The opening program for October 11 and 12 will be highlighted by the well-known and popular Fifth Symphony (in C minor) by Beethoven.

Since this is the anniversary season, Dr. Koussevitzky promises a number of special concerts, some of which will be interspersed some notes of significance.

The famous favorites included in this season's repertory are the "Faust" Symphony of Liszt, the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven, the "Manfred" Symphony of Tchaikovsky, the "Romance and Waltz" Symphony of Berlin (orchestral portions), and many others.

For those interested in the drama, there is going to be a wide variety to choose from. On October 21 Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans will be presented in "Twelfth Night" at the Colonial Theatre. Swaying to the strains of the orchestra, the audience will be treated to the famous comedies of Shakespeare. Also playing now is "Life with Father," at the Civic Repertory Theatre.

Since there are many of you who are fond of your cultural activities entirely to the cinema, we suggest that you keep your eyes open for "Brigham Young\', "Foreign Correspondent," and "The Great Dictator."
Greetings, Chums,

Have you noticed that the freshmen are beginning to look more intellectual each day, now that they have over­
come their fear of the soporific soph­
amination on November 11, during the holidays. In conjunction with the
college orchestra, under the direct­
ion of Miss Rand, will make its first
appearance the year on the same even­
TOKUS OF THE DAY CLUB

"Highlights in the Week's News" was
the topic of a talk given by Melvin
Blackman to fellow members in their
first meeting on October first. It was
to the club to subscribe to the
"American Observer", copies to be left
in Miss Smith's room for the use of
everyone.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

A meeting of the Student Fellowship
was held on Sunday, September 29, at
the Congregational Church. Louis
Hendes led the group in a discus­
sion on the topic, "What do we really
think of Chorus?"

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY CLUB

Barbara Randall Thurston, one of
the girls who founded the club ten
years ago, addressed the members at
a meeting on October second. This
marks the tenth anniversary of the club, the members are planning to
meet next in later years in the efforts of our lead­ing
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY CLUB

The first meeting of the Library Club
was held on Sunday at ten... At a meeting of the Garden Club... at the
Martha's Vineyard Community House. The President was Mr. Stearn, and
the new members named in the line up were:

- Margaret B. Blackman
- Phyllis Jacobson
- Lilian Warren

The Round Robin letter, written during the summer, was read at the
meeting. The full text is available on request.

PRESS CLUB

Joseph Plauché, business manager of the CAMPUS COMMENT, spoke at the
Press Club meeting on Thursday, Octo­
ber 3.

SCIENCE CLUB

New members were initiated into the
Science Club on Tuesday, October 8.

A snatch of conversation—
Fresher: "When I dance with you
I feel as though I'm walking on air."
Sophs: "Yes, I'm wearing my open­
toed shoes".

Candid Campus Capers

Have any of you noticed the table
in the dining-hall presented by Van
Anns is invariably the last to have
leaves. To be sure, they must be
acquainted with the term psychology as
long as they are in college; and your
friends are regretting that the fresh
girls did not have to wear their sandwich-board
clothing. Who knows who's in the
way of eye-soph­
more! . . . Do you newcomers find the
interest is the research required here in­
creasing your perspicacity?"

The bewitching beauties of B. T. C. ex­
hibiting their tolerable terpsichorean
talents for the benefit of the connois­
seurs—?

C. C. C. on the campus... . . .
"American Observer", copies to be left
in Miss Smith's room for the use of
everyone.

NEWMAN CLUB

Plans for a Newman Club dance to be
held before Christmas are well un­
der way. As it is the custom, there will
be a communion breakfast in the spring
and the formal ball in the fall.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Was the topic of a talk given by Melvin
Initiation will be celebrated by a pic­
nic at Memorial Park in West Bridge­
water. At an earlier meeting, Arthur
Appelman was chosen as treasurer.

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during the summer, was read at the
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MENORAH CLUB

A "Professor Quiz" contest was the
feature of the first meeting of the
Menorah Club. Lawrence Borch carries
away the honors by receiving the high­
est score.

GARDEN CLUB

At a meeting of the Garden Club on
Wednesday, October 2, an
D. Doris held the group in a discus­
sion on the topic, "What do we really
think of Chorus?"

LIBRARY CLUB

The first meeting of the Library Club
was held in the school library on Oc­
tober 10. Twelve new members were
admitted and initiated. Refreshments
were served in the commuter's social
room, Miss Trigg, the new assistant
librarian, is the new assistant
of the club.

Large Group of 1940 Grads
Teaching, Report Shows

What are the 1940 grads doing? How many of them have jobs yet?
Where are they teaching? Every student here is interested in how
last year's graduates are doing in the world of teaching. The latest report
compiled in the office as follows, shows that approximat­ly one-third of them
are already working although they have been out of college only four months.

Priscilla Bowles, Avon; Mary Carter,
Acushnet; Ruth Chapnak, Spauld­
ing School, Salisbury; Alice Cole,
Plymouth; Claire Currans, Wrentham;
Phyllis Doherty, Randolph; Richard For­
nell, Swampscott; Jordan Frueh, Fall River;
Oliver Fiskur, Millers Falls; Elizabeth Fos­
ter, Ashburnham; Murial Gamble, Avon;
Ida George, Abington; George Harris,
South Harwich; Eutice Heselton,
Westport; Agnes Higgins, Block Island;
Rhode Island; Barbara Howes, Stoughton;
Bjorn, Dedham; Esther Kal­
ley, Bridgewater; Martin Killory,
Brockton; Elizabeth Kinsball, Assin­
tuck; Stefan Kordas, Weymouth; Eliz­
abeth Lessig, Wellesley; Jean Lindsay,
Weymouth; Mary Lockery,
Enonburg, Vermont; Barbara Lustig,
Stoughton; Margaret Mark, New
Hamphire.

Alba Martrill, Irving; Mary Ire­
ce, North Hadley; Harriet May, Walpole;
Anna McGroiry, Randolph; Elizabeth McLaughland, Londonderry; Mabel
Young, Rockport Public Li­
brary; Josephine Merenda, Wareham;
Helen Nickerson, Manchster School,
Billieras; Anna Parent, Stoughton;
Frances Periard, Moston; Prince, Sourceston; Edwin Randall,
Bernardson; Dorothy Robinson, North­
boro; Marion Spencer, Chilmark; Mer­
lyn Stedman, Plympton; Barbara Tay­
or, Whitinsville; Jean Taylor, Whitson­
ville; Janet Tyler, Whitinsville; Martin
Irma Wall, West Newbury; Geraldine Wardwell,
West Newbury; Mildred Wheeler, Chilmark; Jean
Whiting, Plympton; Gentre, Wood­
ward, Norton; Ruth Whyte, Marion;
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SPORTS SEANCE

Coach 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 head-up brand of ball. The other members of the squad are Bush, Sparks, and Clouter, seniors, and Chem- nka, Yorksta, and Dekens, veterans of last year's freshman class. Freshmen who have made the squad are Antone, Lunello, Blount, and Basic. Bergeron, Johnston and Joe Diamonkwa are sub-stitutes showing promise.

The four remaining games on the soccer schedule are: two games with Springfield A. L. C., one with Dorfice and one with New Bedford Teckie.

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

As soon as the soccer season ends, the tennis team will meet. Edger will be the leader of Mr. Meier will be held at one of the Brockton Y's. Mr. Meier will be assisted by Bill Rouds and Ed Cher- omka, who received her instructor's certificate last month. Coach Rouds plans to give lessons in senior life- saving to those who wish to learn.

This year the men will have two periods of individual instruction each week under the tutelage of Victor Lewis.

The tennis team did well considering the small number of men who responded. Credit should be given to Costello McNelad and Van Assm. The varsity basketball schedule lists fourteen games for the coming season. Basketball talent among the incoming freshmen includes Blount, Lunello, and Buckley.

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

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

Leona Gregory, here and there.

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 twenty-one pupils, their ages ranging from five to twenty-one. She feels that she gained a great deal of experience in managing unco-operative adolescents.

Phyllis Pray, Kay Nolan, and Phyllis Clark all worked on Weymouth playgrounds, while Peggy Childerhouse worked in Quincy.

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

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

In the business field, we have Mary Connelly, who worked in the office of the City Treasurer in Somerset. The position gave her excellent experience in all types of clerical work.

There are but a few of the many positions held by the seniors during the summer.

ENTRERING FRESHMAN GIRL

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Believe it or not, Bridgewaterites you will find Miss Roche's product on sale in two of Boston's drug stores. The cream is all prepared and put into jars in the kitchen of the Roche family, where Marion has all her own equipment and performs each process herself.

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 art- letries particularly and is planning to the English and history.

Bridgewater can boast of a rival to cosmetic manufacturers. May the not- withstanding, Miss Marion's "Parratic Cold Cream" continue!

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"HAYSEED HOP"
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corn stalks in the Boyden "barn," with moonbeams and hoes as spectators here and there.

The evening's program (including Virginia Reels) was a spirited one in that many gladly sought refreshments of cider and doughnuts up the "left" or down in the corner "small.

City slickers and country bears all agreed that the senior hop was a fine beginning for the year's social activi-

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