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Bridgewater State Teachers College

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Spanish Life Is Subject of Chapel Hour Speaker

"If you seek a monument look around--to those you have taught," was one of the Spanish proverb's noted by Mr. Robert Evans of Boston English High, regarding education, in his talk entitled "Castles in Spain," in chapel on Tuesday.

Mr. Evans presented an actual and a figurative application of "Castles in Spain" from his own experiences in an unusually enjoyable talk on aspects of Spanish life. He asserted that the Spanish people virtually have more claim to America (in the larger sense) than the English, since their colonies supported the University of St. Mark at Lima one hundred years before Harvard was founded.

"Spain is not a western nation but a bridge from east to west and possesses a definite oriental background as a result of the influence of the Moors who dominated Spain for eight hundred years."

Mr. Evans stated that it is a mis-understanding that Spain is cruel, intolerant, backward, and uncivilized. Courtesy is one of the notable elements of Spanish culture and is worthwhile in "oiling the machinery of life." He stressed four characteristics of Spanish life as being flowers, song, laughter, and sunshine, which are never far distant in any time in the future since they do not have the Western conception of success.

One point Mr. Evans stressed was the need of Ch I Ho S klish High, regarding education, in his talk entitled "Castles in Spain," in chapel on Tuesday.

College Starts Classes for Extension Groups

Three extension courses were organized at T. C. recently. Each class lasts from four to six o'clock one afternoon a week. A full year extension course nets the student four credits, and a sixteen week course, two credits. "Problems in the Teaching of Reading" is a full year course under the guidance of Miss Ruth E. Davis. This course aims to meet the needs of teachers in service who have special problems in teaching reading, or those who wish to bring up to date their study in this field. In the first semester the problems in the elementary grades will be considered, and the second semester will be devoted to junior high problems.

A thirty-two week course in Advanced English Composition is offered by Miss Olive H. Lovejoy. It is intended for teachers in service primarily, and studies the principles of language involved in the teaching of composition in the grades and in high school. A half year study in "Principles and Practices in Secondary Education" is conducted by various members of the college faculty, under the direction of Miss Beal. This study attempts to develop an understanding of recent trends in principles and practices of secondary education, and to evaluate the implications of the educational objectives of a democratic society.

Celebrity To Address Students On Tuesday

Ray Kierman, well-known editor, author, and radio commentator, will be presented as a chapel speaker by the Lecture Fund Committee on Tuesday, October 24.

"The Press As a Force in Current Affairs" will be the subject of Mr. Kierman's talk, and the text will be based on the speaker's experiences as a reporter.

During the first World War, Mr. Kierman was known as the youngest living newspaper editor, he being but nineteen years old at the time and editor of a Providence paper. He is the original "NOW Reporting"

Mr. Kierman's many activities he includes affiliation with the Boston "Herald", and he is an agent for the Associated Press news service.

Sketch Group Reorganizes, Arranges Field Trips For Members In Upper Classes

Reorganization of the Sketch Group and arrangements for meetings are arranged for, and these outside trips will be made. The sketches have been arranged for, and these outside trips will be made. The sketches have been arranged for, and these outside trips will be made, group, devoted to junior high problems.

Big And Little Sisters Frolic At Hallowe'en Tea

Sparks of Hallowe'en rollicked in the Commuters' lunchroom Thursday afternoon, as Big and Little Sisters made merry at their tea-party. Lively games were enjoyed by everyone. Punch, cookies, and doughnuts were offered as refreshment.

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Pres. Kelly Speaks At Railroad Hearing

Students and instructors who commute by train from Boston and the Cape will be especially interested in the meeting which President Kelly attended recently. At a public hearing on the Old Colony Railroad problem before the special railroad commission appointment by Governor Saltonstall, at the Chamber of Commerce Hall in Brockton, President Kelly made significant contributions concerning the attitude of the college toward discontinuance of the line.

President Kelly stated that the train have to be abandoned below Campello, the students of the college would rather have Campello as a terminal than Whitman. He added that, if service had to go through Whitman, the college would lose students.

The three hour hearing was presided over by Senator James Hunt of Attleboro. Attending the meeting were several members of the special railroad commission, among whom were Assistant District Attorney Sullivan of Boston, Edmund O'Brien of the Boston Citizens Committee, Edgar Lindsay, the Governor's Councillor, and Samuel Chase of the Boston Citizens Committee.

Representatives of the railroad presented their reasons for the proposed discontinuance of service.

Suggestions offered for maintenance (continued on page 3)
Hub Symphony To Present Outstanding Guest Artists

Simon Barer and Webster Atkin, pianists, and Albert Spalding, violaist, are among the guest artists to be presented by the Bostom Symphony Orchestra in their short series of Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon concerts. The first program will take place October 30, and the series will continue until April.

Incidentally, Fritz Kreisler opened the evening series at the Symphony last Friday with music by Bach, Mozart, Chausson, and Kreisler. His encore was given by Harold Bauer, violinist, and Albert Spaulding, cellist, the evening and Tuesday afternoon concert at the Symphony last Friday.

G. L. Reynolds, Art Classes

Give Art Books To Library

Typical of the spirit with which he spearheaded the Junior Class Art House was the gesture of Gordon L. Reynolds, class of '39, T. C. and now president of the Massachusetts School of Art, in giving to our college library three valuable art books. They are a quartet comprised of Kamandulis and Taylor, Oddly enough, Florence L. and Allen T. are both juniors, while Elaine K. and Natalie T. are both freshmen.

Mr. Matteson grew thoughtful, then suddenly, "Why, I was born here—my family has been here for hundreds of years. Sort of surprised you didn't know it?"

"Noting the sun is sinking behind the trees, and it looks like it's going to take my faith to the night."

Brother and Sister Classmates Come To B. T. C. Together

"Say, 'So-and-so's' kid sister in the freshman class isn't bad! And did you know that Nil Nemo's brother is joining his brother's sorority?"
This is B. T. C. where:

Everyone anticipates ghoulish ghosts and goblins at the Hallowe'en Barn Dance tonight. Miss Sara Jordan asked a graduate student what was the significance of the A. B. after his name. . . . Knee socks are now a habit with the "up-to-the-minute-style" B. T. C. girl. . . . Coach Miller's boosters scored another victory over Dunfee for coach and alumni.

Candid Campus Shots:

Parity stamping around on that hickory stick. . . . Dotrice Hamilton protesting the appellation "Fire-Face." (She won it in a pie-eating contest, courtesy of the columns. How many of us have? . . . F. Randall Powers, frost, giving B. T. C. verse a sophisticated interpretation. . . . Morris Brown rescuing felicity from a sunburn at the junior prom hall.

Personalities:

Welcome back, Lee Flannings! We missed your gentility. . . . Mr. Donor dined one day this past summer with Lawrence Sharwood, prominent author in Burnsville, North Carolina. . . . A big chrysanthemum to Agnes Higginson and her workers for planning the Big Little Sister party. . . . Students of B. T. C. take to Miss D. A. Freshmen girl - Pete Pelch and Joe Plouffe - inseparables.

Campus Capers:


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Campus Capers:

SPORTS SCENE

By DAPPER

New Bedford Invasion: that pitifully small crowd of fans that made its grand entrance at Bridgewater’s old gymnasium. They looked like a veteran at times. . . . Sparkles on feet, looking like a veteran at times. . . . Choo-chooing like a veteran at times. . . . Our diminutive dribbler, Wally, playing a heads-up game. . . . Bounding Bob VanAnnan doing just that. . . . Captain Bill red as a radish during the timeouts. . . . Oranges doing the disappear­ ing act. . . . Apple off form. . . . Those medieval benches, occupied by the few reserves. . . . Edgar doing swim dives. . . . Maestro Meier theorizing to Van during the rest period. . . . Our diminutive dribbler, Wally, playing during the rest period. . . . Edgar doing swim dives.

B.T.C. Delegates Attend National Play Congress, Participate In Games

Bridgewater was represented by several students at the Play Night of the National Recreational Congress. Monday, October 9, in the Hotel Statler in Boston.

All delegates were welcomed by Governor Saltonstall and by a representative of May and Tobin of Boston. The speaker of the evening was Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, whose subject was “The American Way of Life.” He stressed the fact that America’s way is recreation and play, while that of other countries is war.

After the speakers had concluded, games were played in which all present took part. Through these games the main dish of the feast was served. Pictures were taken of the students.

The afternoon of Wednesday, October 18 was a memorable one for over twelve fires scattered around the sand­ box. The main dish of this feast was the renting of their evening meal over an open fire.

The girls divided according to their birthday months. Thus there were twelve fires scattered around the sand­ box. The main dish of this feast was the renting of their evening meal over an open fire.

At the conclusion of the meal all girls settled down in front of the fire. Cocoa, apples, and s'mores topped the menu.

B.T.C. Group To Attend Field Hockey Conference

Did you see all the seniors out playing hockey last Thursday afternoon? They all have a good time. Are they planning to come again? Yes! to all three questions—with gusto.

Mary Queenan, head of hockey, with them of the Technic class, coaches players and referees games. The Technic class meets after school on Monday nights with Miss Caldwell. The purpose of the course is to train interested jun­ iors and seniors in coaching and refereeing. Opportunity will be given these students to get experience on our field, and in the various high schools in the vicinity.

Co-re sports will come into their own for certain this year. They will include those usually called Extravent sports—paddle-wall Ball, badminton, shuffleboard, and others. Times: Friday afternoons, in the gym. Their lessons will necessarily be of short duration this term, but will be resumed in the indoor season, though perhaps, on a different afternoon.

So far this year, javelin and hockey seem to have been neglected. The heads of these sports have appointed several teachers who will accompany groups on their trips, and see that participants receive the activity units which they earn. Though this system may seem a bit cumbersome, it fulfills its main purpose, to make the men’s sports program more flexible. Activity credits may be acquired during spare periods.

The Program Committee is supervising the making of a questionnaire to get constructive criticism from the students.

Diversification of background in the freshman class in sports activity is thought to be a hindrance to a well-balanced program. Now, while we cannot regulate the sports training in the various high schools, we have upper­classmen as sport directors who can, and will, help any interested beginners,—so don’t make that excuse.

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