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 impressed upon 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 made 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 the most 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. Dr.党中央 is one of the noblest elements of Spanish culture and is worthwhile in "filing the machinery of life". He stressed four characteristics of Spanish life as being flowers, song, laughter, and sunshine, which are never far distant in Spain. Tomorrow means the elements of Spanish culture and is forty to sixty in Spain. Mr. Evans presented an actual and an advanced English Composition is offered here to the pupils. Miss Olive H. Lovern, an art teacher, attended for teachers in service primarily, and studies the principles of language and composition 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 objectives of a democratic society.

Boston Gardens Will Greet Literary-Minded Students At Annual Book Fair

Every book lover eagerly awaits the appearance of a Boston Herald Book Fair, for here everyone can satisfy his own reading taste. Do you belong to that class of readers famed for its love of the nine-shilling citlles, the stormy night, all-alone-in-the-house mysteries? Or do you delight in delicate pastoral romance, or do you prefer highly pedantic and like to delve deeply into non-fiction with an intellectual flavor? Still other Folks follow the best-sellers list, of course, and the adventure tales have their usual large following, we presume. But no matter what your preference may be, you will find a wealth of interesting material at the Book Fair. The afternoon and evening speakers are representative of every literary field.

To accommodate the throngs of people expected to attend, the Book Fair will be held in the Boston Gardens, beginning on Monday, October 23, and continuing through Saturday, October 28. An elaborate amplification system will have been arranged to the authors who have come through the Gardens.

Among the seventy-five famous American authors, some of the most outstanding speakers will be: Dorothy Thompson, John Marquard, Frank Van Wagenen, Thomas W. Wood, Victor Heiser, Henry Seidel Canby, Joseph C. Loomis, Christopher Morley, Kenneth Roberts, Dorothy Canfield, Agnes Higgins, second vice-president of Day Student Council, was general chairman of the tea. She was assisted in carrying out her plans by three committees: refreshments, Mary McCann; decorations, Joan Whiting; publicity and tickets, Geraldine Ward. Hospitality, Anna McGorry; entertainment, Florence Kanaudalia.

Swing Cats To Romp At Hallowe'en Dance In Gymnasium Tonight

At the seniors' Hallowe'en Barn Dance this evening at 8 o'clock in the Boyden Gymnasium bring your best costume and decorations, we shall present a variety of entertainment. Of course, there will be opportunity for trying out those new steps in the halls, and in the orchestra.

Patrons of all types will be entertained and the faculty promises to dress accordingly. All are to be refrained from wearing a nose, good, old-fashioned bat, skirt, and the like.

Patrons and guests of the college will be President and Mrs. Kelly, Miss Pope, Miss Beal, Miss Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Varga, Mr. and Mrs. Varga, Mr. and Mrs. Varga, Mr. and Mrs. Varga.

Committees working for the success of this social under the direction of Berry McLaughlin are: hospitality, Janice Brennan; decorations, Marriel Logan; refreshments, Helen Judge; music, Virginia Pekarski; publicity, Arnold Lamkin; cleanup, John Dewoskeag.

Pres. Kelly Speaks At Railroad Hearing

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

President Kelly stated that if the trains 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 representatives of the railroad, some of whom were Assistant District Attorney Sullivan of Boston, Edmund O'Brien of the Boston Citizens Committee, Edgar Lindsay, the Governor's Councillor, and, President Kelly.

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, producers, and Albert Spalding, vocalist, are among the guest artists to be presented by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the Series of Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon concerts. The first program will take place on October 20, and the series will continue until April.

Incidentally, Fritz Kreisler opened the evening session at the Symphony last Friday with music by Bach, Mozart, and Stravinsky. Jules and Harriette Wolfson are giving the opening number on the program.

Matt, Keeper Of The Gym, Finds Students “Just One Friendly Family”

I searched the gym; he wasn’t there. I wandered throughout the carpenter shop; he wasn’t there. I even looked into the kitchen to see if he was trying to autograph a piece of pie from Mrs. Crane; he wasn’t. At last I located him. He was in the center of the tennis court, laying a new net.

Who was I looking for, you ask? Why, the stocky, little sandy-haired gentleman who makes the gym a better place to play in. It’s Mr. Mattson, and you can’t beat the back to the point—”all the fellows are A’s and the few girls I meet are peaches.”

I pulled my biggest basket when I talked him into it. “How many years have you been in the United States, Matt?”

He back his head and fairly reared, “Why, I was born here,—my ancestors have lived here for generations—I merely migrated from New York state. If you really want to know, I’ll tell you more.”

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

“Boy, ‘so-and-so’s kid sister in the freshman class isn’t bad, and did you know that Nal Nemo’s brother is joining him here this year?”

Those are just samples of the many remarks we’ve heard since September 18, when a number of younger brothers and sisters of upperclassmen enrolled at B. T. C. So, in addition to the girls having “Big Sisters” (Why don’t the boys have “Big Brothers” with corre- sponding rate second, the desire to be school-marmis along with Sister Mary and Brother Bob.)

G. L. Reynolds, Art Classes Give Art Books To Library

Typical of the spirit with which he entered himself to all Bostonians was the gesture of Gordon L. Reynolds, B. T. C. and now president of the Massachusetts School of Art, in giving to our college library three valuable art books. They are “The History of Art and Society,” by Read, “The Significant Past” by Bullitt, and “The Bible in Art” by Hardy.

In emulation of his example, the high school class, forming a part of Reynolds’ charges, also donated several books which will be of great service to seniors entering the course.
This is B. T. C. where:

Everyone anticipates gloobish ghosts and ghoulies at the Halloweeen Barn Dance tonight. October 31st is the date...

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Parly stamping around on that hickory stick... Dotrie Hanson protesting the appellation "Pie-Face" (She won it in a pie-eating contest)... F. Randall Powers, fresh, giving an account of his adventures in the Canal Zone. Ethel Crowinshield, noted writer of children's literature, was also present, along with many others who... 

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“Things We Like at B. T.”

- Reception hall.
- Those tennis battles between Coach Meier and Bob Van-Aannan.
- "Silence is golden." Voice of a sophisticate from room 14 informing the "South Door Gang".

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Campus Capers:

- Pete Felch and Joe Plouffe - inseparables.
- Laura Pearson, news editor of Campus Comment, spoke to the group about news-writing.
- "The Hobby of Collecting Souls," a talk by Mr. Eugene Dupre, representative of the Boston Catholic Truth Guild, featured the first meeting of Newman Club recently. President William Skulzey presented this year's keys to the club.

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Librarians:

- "New books have been added to the lending library by the Library Club."
- "The club would appreciate suggestions for current books desired by the students, who may have the titles of books they would like to read."

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Orchestra:

- "Anyone in the college who can play an instrument well is urgently requested to join the orchestra," said Dr. Maxwell.
- "We need players for the upcoming performance," he added.

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French Club:

- "New members were initiated into the French Club during an impressive ceremony at the recent meeting of the club."
- "With the assistance of the faculty advisor, Miss Edith Braden, the group is aiming to hold a festive March 1st celebration."

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CLUB NEWS

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Officers of the Men's Glee Club are diligently preparing a program to be presented by the male group during Alumni Week.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee Club has accepted an invitation to sing at the meeting of the Plymouth County Teachers Association in Brockton on Friday. Under the supervision of Miss Freda Rand, the group is planning to render several selections.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Members of the Dramatic Club have formed a theater party to see the performance of Raymond Massey in "The Lincoln in Illinois" on Thursday. The college thespians are planning also a luncheon to introduce new members to the group. At a recent meeting, Miss Low, club advisor, spoke briefly about the club's coming dramatic production "Fools and Frauds", by Jane Austen.

K.P. CLUB

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ROBERT EVANS (Continued from page 1)

In proving that the bull fight is not cruel since, he said, "It is a contest between the acme of brute creation against the mental ability, skill and agility of man." The talk was closed with translations of profound Spanish philosophy in the form of proverbs. Mr. Evans was well received by the audience who responded enthusiastically to his jokes and stories. He closed by saying that the kindliness and courtesy of the Spaniard is a thing which could well be carried over into our lives and educational system.

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SPORTS SEANCE

By DAPPER

New Bedford Invasion: that pitifully small crowd of fans attending the Bridgewater-Bedford alldieness. . . . Sparkles un­expectedly on his feet. . . . Chwecha, looking 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 disappoint­ing act. . . . Augie off form. . . . Those

medieval benches, occupied by the few reserves. . . . Edgar doing swan dives. . . . Maestro Meier theorizing to Van during the net period.

Gym Goings-On: Athletic Director Meier announces that the gym will be open for free time and recreation; and various other forms of physical exercise, very soon. Any afternoon you feel ex­hausted, you are welcome.

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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 Mayor Tobin of Boston. The speaker of the evening was Rabbi Ahbi 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 started in which all present took part. Through these games the main dish of the feast was presented: such Wisconsin, Alabama, Florida, Arkansas, and Indiana.

At the conclusion of the meal all the audience assembled; the main dish of a question­naire to the Bridgewater students.

W. A. A. Girls Conduct Hike And Weinie Roost

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W. A. A. Supper Hike was held at that time, and it was held out from thirt­y until six o'clock.

The girls divided according to their class, and the afternoon of Wednesday, October 18 was a memorable one for those students who were lucky enough to be among the "Spook" MacDonald's boys right.}

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

A field hockey conference will swing into action on the beautiful campus at Wellesley College on Saturday, December 29. Players from a number of Eastern colleges have been invited. Some of these will have been organized into teams, but others, like B. T. C., will send smaller groups.

Bridgewater will be represented by Doris Burrell, Joan Roy, Mary Queenan and Margaret McCallum, all of the Hockey Technic class, and Jonas Kimmel, now doing her senior practice teaching.