Good Literature is Subject of Talk in Chapel

FATHER MEREDITH TALKS ON INTERESTING THEME

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BIBLE DISCUSSED IN MONDAY CHAPEL

On Monday, November 5, the Rev. Wright of the United Brethren Church led devotional services after which he introduced Dr. M. A. Honiss.

Dr. Honiss delivered a very interesting talk which delighted his hearers and gave them Biblical facts at the same time.

The speaker gave the following text to Dr. Honiss to use:

"To the lady's children, the queen of the home."

Dr. Honiss is interested in the lives of women and girls. He likes people who ask hard questions about the Bible, because it shows they have a real interest. He does not care for those who are too lazy to think, who do not care for any furniture in their house.

So many attempts to prove physical science rules by means of biblical statements. The Bible is positively no textbook on physical science. It cannot agree with the teachings of Newton. Marvel could not have existed in the time of Alphonso, nor could an intelligent man be considered in Artur's Court. Neither one physical science facts of each particular scientist, but God in the Bible. The Book was not written for that purpose, but was written with a divine instruction in mind.

Dr. Honiss stated that he wished he could have done the above thing in every college person's heart.

A watch can not register heat and rhythm, nor can a thermometer tell time and become a watch. Taking and the Bible and physical science are often two different sciences, one can soon conclude that they would never have close relation.

God has revealed himself to man through the Scriptures, according to man's ability to understand the revelations.

Events of life history which destroy one's ideas and never ideas and shape the foundations of the Bible not hindered.

The speaker cited several events of this nature one of which was the New Testament. People were positive that if this law was true the Bible was not used in the world. The Bible has not been used for purposes.

Dr. Honiss gave a dual revelation— the Bible means to the earth what the other, God's creation in creation; it is nature in which his purpose or creation is being fulfilled.

An interesting past of Dr. Honiss' talk was his comparison made of the Bible and Science. The Bible tells us God created the world and man, and science tells how; science is not able to look into the facts, but the Bible cannot be tested by laboratory means—it can not be put into a test-tube; the Bible goes deeper and beyond all the complications which science represents.

The physical body is only a mirror part of man for there is a spiritual side to the person. However, these are not always in contact. They should work together and are a working whole. They can be considered as a coin, the head and the back. Dr. Honiss did not complete the talk because his time was up, but his ideas were so good and well-graphed from his statements and personality which will not easily be forgotten.

OUT OF INFORMARY

We are glad to see that Julia Ray
does not like the half hour of relaxation,

She put his arms around her waist,

She commanded "As you were!"

She put his arms around her waist,

She commanded "As you were!"

And when he released her from his arms, She took his hand and held it, and under the divan.

"It's the little things that tell," said Betty, as she pulled her young brother from under the divan.

I'm going to kiss you when I put my arms around her waist.

The queen of the home.

The queen of the home.

God save the king!"
Miss Alshinder in Broadway, Virginia, Anne Bullish went home with Earn- 
wright Brown. Miss C. Harris visited in Timber- 
lake.

Jennie Jones went to her home in 

Jane Campbell spent the week-end at 
her home in Old Church, Va.

Doris Bane spent the week-end at the 
home of her sister, Mrs. C. B. 
Hersberger in Loit City, West 
Virginia.

Alice Elam went to her home in 

Mary Mullins visited in Roanoke, 

Jackie Rosser went to the homes in 

Florences Johnson and Harriet 

Anna Rayner went to the homes in 

Ellen Southall went to the homes in 

Miss Cleveland missed a class!

Pearl Nash and Lucy Lee Williams 
went to Blackburn. Virginia.

Audrey Cleve visited in Spring Hill.

Mildred McNeil went to New 

Virginia Hamilton went to her 

Dorothy Swank was the 

R E C E P T I O N F O R T E A M

The Junior Class was hosted by 
a delightful reception given to the 
Westhampton and Barrington book- 
year teams in Alumnae Hall on 
November 8.

During the evening Elizabeth 
Kight gave a reading. Several an-
musements were given by 

June Winfield, Elizabeth Miller, 

Evelyn Dooly, and Florence 
Garrison. The music for the 
changers was furnished by Miss Kate 
Harkness, who also gave a 

The class colors, yellow and 
white were attractively 

MRS. HAYATT, of Newport News, was 

Mrs. S. E. Matthews in Staunton, Va.

Rev. J. M. Frame visited Bronner 

Evelyn Hardesty at her home in 

the home of her sister, Mrs. C. B. 
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The disadvantages of being a girl 

are often worn and not in-

A time to indulge in Morpheus’ joys.

Shines the yellow moon

And in the velvet blue

Is the smiling sun

And a chance to make the most of a

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To trust in God and heaven securely.

To be a woman of the house or of the 

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After everyone had eaten a sufficiently sumptuous meal, Brookes told a very ghostly story, about ghosts he had met, and vanished between Jackson and Harrison. Told by the weird light of the fire, it was shown up everyone's spook. Girls, before that, were all blossoms; afterwards they were ghosts. On after each of the two, such girls were fairly afraid to go home. The story of the night is looking forward eagerly to another such social, and, if a "good time was had by all.

If you go some night to the forest and find one brown trout, perhaps you will find the fairies—just as you have faith, with Raw. As a great gift, she told the Widow that there was something of the old Mrs. Copeland in Naomi. And, as her old story was in the comic, which Naomi could not understand. And, as Naomi was almost had—Naomi was fertilized. Thus he readily steered the opportunity of giving her a gift of true motherliness and nobility and simplicity.

Brooke Evans inherited the ideals of her father and mother, and, with the Puritanism of her more remote ancestors, was brought up. In her adolescence she learned of Joe, and her "father's" mother also; and in the final, and most deadning blow to Naomi's threaten'd life.

She was left as a little girl, having much more of the world. Brooke comes to an understanding of herself, and as to her duty, and the facts, in their connection as an act of violence for which she may be tried.

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A POET'S THOUGHTS

YOUR LIFE

Speak, and let the sound of words be music. Show your shining gold of wisdom, that in your heart abides.
Laugh, and let the light of beams be the glow of joy. Show the taste of grief for parted friends.

FOUND BEHIND GREEN LEAVES;

Are the bread of our existence living our lives, feasting our souls, as the endless breaking of waves upon the shore.

LIFE WHEN LIVED

The moon was soft, the sky was lazy. And then the gods, they had forgotten. The valley of the Palms, it was a kiss, a vow. We lived our life anew.
In that one vow, we forgot the Palms, our joy.

In tender as a summer breeze whispering to the stars, the love of you, the earth and sea and sky longing infinite as the Paradise that is given us in the popular Fall and Winter shades.

THOUGHTS

One promise, in that one vow we lived our life anew. We forgot the Palms, our joy.

And a promise, it was a kiss, a vow. We were the gods, they had forgotten. That night, the sky was hazy, that in one vow, we lived our life anew. We forgot the Palms, our joy.

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EMBER, the great majority are not.

The national election in November will be decided by the votes of students. It is sponsored by College Humor. This is, it seems the true in-
final returns will be printed in College Humor all over the United States. The "Follies," answered one comedian college freshmen were asked what Shakespeare is a contemporary of.

"Who is Lewis Carroll?" asked the professor in a recent information test given to the freshmen. Raskob, national director of the Rockefeller Foundation, was known to the fresh-
mens. Yea, the perfect freshman.

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