Talk on Education
Of Shakespeare by Dr. Geo. Plimpton

He is Collector of Rare Books and Manuscripts

Dr. George A. Plimpton, collector of books and rare manuscripts, spoke on "The Education of Shakespeare" on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Knollton salon. Besides having the largest collection of textbooks of all periods Dr. Plimpton has also taken into account the integrity of the mind in which a segment of our education is studying a segment of the world as it is. Mr. Plimpton has been the donor of books to many of colleges, notably first editions and manuscripts of Italian writers and men of faith. Thus, we see how the affected spiritual conditions of these men. Our whole life is directed toward material success which is incompatible with religious faith. Until we make honest efforts to combat our scepticism and move toward a world in which there will be no inflow of new tides of faith.

Mrs. McBride Urges Youth to Participate in Civic-Public Life

Mrs. Malcolm McBride, member of the Cleveland Board of the Ohio League of Women Voters, and now serving on two committees of the National League of Women Voters, addressed those interested in Political Science and History, Thursday afternoon in Fanning. She spoke informally with the students on youth in politics and of the need for young people to participate actively in civic and public life.

Mrs. Woodhouse Talks On L.W.P.R. Activities

Those who attended the L.W.P.R. meeting were addressed by Mrs. Claude Going Woodhouse, who spoke about the activity of the Institute of War, peace, and personal relations, which is her department. She explained that the organization is attempting to get factual information regarding openings for educated women of today.

Miss Skilton and Mr. Weld Appear in First Windham Recital

The first Windham Recital was given by Miss Skilton and Mr. Weld of the Music Department on Thursday, November 1st. The following program was presented:

- Brahms: Intermezzo, A-major
- Intermezzo, A-minor
- Debussy: Arabesque, No. 1
- Miss Skilton: Quiller: Three Shakespeare Songs
- Come Away, Death (Twelfth Night)
- O Mistress Mine
- Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind (As You Like It, Mr. Weld)
- Chopin: Polonaise, C-sharp minor
- Nocturne, Op. 62, No. 2
- Waltz, E-minor
- Miss Skilton: MacDowell: Folksong
- Sweet, Blue-eyed Maid
- Allistair: Love Is a Bubbles
- Mr. Weld: Elass Potter Lane at the Piano.

Vespers, Nov. 4

JAMES G. GILKEY
Well known teacher and Preacher

Rev. G. A. Buttrick Defines Gladness in Vesper Sermon

We Today Have a Forced Gaiety That Keeps Us Blind

"Light is sown for the righteous, and gladness for the upright in heart." With these words, the Rev. G. A. Buttrick, pastor of Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church of New York City, opened his sermon at Vespers, Oct. 28. Light is sown everywhere, but only those whose souls are open to it will receive thereof and share in its harvest of gladness.

We, doubtful and skeptical, do not know the real meaning of gladness. We believe erroneously that science will reveal the truth to us, but there is much that science can never prove. In science, we study what can be weighed and measured with the receiving mind; but this is a quest in which a segment of our nature is studying a segment of the truth. The integrity of the mind should be retained, but we should also take into account the integrity and righteousness of emotion which is as integral a part of our nature as our mind. Only then, we must keep the integrity of the will.

We must also take into account the fact that as the mind transforms life, so does light transform the mind. Before the World War, most of our public men were men of faith. After the war, these men became doubters. Thus, we see how the affected spiritual conditions of these men. Our whole life is directed toward material success which is incompatible with religious faith. Until we make honest efforts to combat our scepticism and move toward a world in which there will be no inflow of new tides of faith.

Light can be hidden and stored. Not even for Jesus did the light come all at once; but all through his life God had been sowing seeds of light, and on Easter they brought (Continued to Page 2--Col. 1)
Shall We Vote

Recently a group of C. C. students were questioned as to their interest in voting. The majority, not yet of age, signified their intention to vote as soon as they were eligible. The few of voting age, surprisingly enough, had never voted—their chief excuse being that they had not found time to register. Certainly, this laxness might indicate a lack of interest which is contradictory to the wide-spread interest in politics which students in all colleges are showing. Students alert to their opportunities, should not fail to realize the importance of registering.

The elections of this week are important in that they affect the core of the New Deal. Men will be put in office who will foster or break this regime. Issues will be decided which students of politics should be able to judge. The thoughtful consideration of students can strongly influence either side. The vote of students in all the colleges is not to be lightly set aside.

There is much attention given to national and international affairs. Too little interest is shown in state matters. Education in respect to public affairs in our schools is more than necessary. If public opinion is to be formed, we must take an interest in matters which affect the citizens of this country. Higher government affairs are largely instigated in the beginning of the week. Better Virginia Golden '35, presided at the first meeting of the convention of the American Mathematical Society and Association of American Mathematics at William College.

Dr. George Leib is to speak at the college vespers service on November 14.

Alumnae of C. C., having been disillusioned about Santa Claus, that great father of Christmas dances, it seems. The Cleveland and New York chapters are already planning theirs.

Those to whom Gloria Hollister '26, is a familiar name, will be glad to know that she is one of the speakers of the Bucknell Lecture. Guy Harford, a former student, will speak there on November 23.

NEWS NOTE

"News" wishes to remind all contributors that articles to be printed must be in by 3:00 o'clock at the latest on the Wednesday of the week that the issue appears. "News" wishes to assure it's contributors that it will be done, rather than rebelling against them. Certainlty we are being asked to dress as we see fit. In chapel, Dear Editor:

I am a Freshman who is still pretty new to the ins. and outs of college life. I have found the C. C.' News a valuable resource for all of us who do not win that trip to Bermuda last year. The New Jersey and New York alumnae chapters are going to raise money to aid scholarship fund by selling chances on merchandising tickets. The winners will be one-hundred dollars ($100) in trade at Macy's for the New Jersey branch, and at Best's for the New York chapter.

Dr. Frank Morris of the Philosophy department will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the New Haven Alumnae chapter on November 14.

Agnes Luby '21, who is an Alumnae Trustee, Hazel Oshorn '20, and Emily Warner '23, attended the important meeting held at the National Girl Scout Convention which has just been held in Boston. They all have positions at National Girl Scout Headquarters.

Dr. Leib Speaks to Math Club

The influence of Mathematics on the unthinking man has been a promise in the Christian meaning, not of earthly, but of eternal things. The kingdom of the world cannot be assembled by force, nor can we make that which is not good be good. We must work in the same way that the kingdom of God is established.

Miss Julia Bower of the mathematical department, at the first meeting of the convention of the American Mathematical Society and Association of American Mathematics at William College.

Virginia Golden '35, president of the meeting, Frances P. Wallis '35, was elected vice-president of Entertainment for the coming year.

Dr. Buttrick Speaks at Vespers

(Continued from Page 1-Col. 4)

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Of course, we are wise, we will move the venture of prayers through which righteousness becomes our friend, and gradually the light sown in us will bear the fruits of gladness.

MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST

The Medical Aptitude Test will be given December 7 at 7:00 a.m. in Room 301, New London Hall. Anyone expecting to take it should let Miss McKeon know before November 7.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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WOMAN’S OPPORTUNITY IS DISCUSSED BY MRS. DOUBLEDAY

(Continued from Page 1-Col. 1) meals she offers her husband should do more than simply satisfy his hunger. They should be cleverly arranged and nicely served. Quite as important as variety of food is interesting conversation. Thus a wife should interest herself in civic activities, for men and women can meet in the discussion of politics. Moreover, not only for the sake of her husband, but also for the good of her children she needs to keep up to date on literature, the theatre and on all the general phases of life. Talk only about bridge hands and everyday gossip is narrowing. While still in college, and after she gets out in the world, woman wants to broaden her scope by learning new things, and finding entertaining stories to bring home. The dinner table ought to be a place for discussion.

One of the great faults in American homes today, Mrs. Doubleday asserts, is the absence of cultivation. She defines cultivation as a general kind of knowledge, an understanding of people and their problems, and the ability to give people what they want. English homes have that air of cultivation, which many of our homes in America lack. Imperative to the success of any family is a budget. A wife deserves to know all the details of her husband’s income. She should receive a certain amount as her allowance, and endeavor never to exceed that. Mrs. Doubleday believes that neither husband nor wife need ever give any account of the way in which each spends his or her share of the income.

All girls are potential homemakers, Mrs. Doubleday believes. Hence one of her chief interests is the organization of a Community Center at Oyster Bay, where girls and women may receive a fine training in the art of homemaking.

MRS. McBRIDE SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

If we care at all about things, trends, or people, and can stand to be disagreed with, we should go into politics. The educational system in schools and colleges have changed in the last five years, and it stands to reason they will continue to change along the same lines during the next years. They have developed more academic freedom, and youth are being taught to realize they have an obligation to their government that is beyond their own personal lives. They should keep away from the political parties which are dead and unthinking for the most part. They are run by a prejudiced few and are supported by members, half of whom do not even know what the various platforms mean. The world is, however, moving on in its fight for thinking people to manage our government. The youth of today and tomorrow must help.

A short discussion period followed, during which Mrs. McBride emphasized the fact that youth who are politically minded should keep away from partisan groups and pressure parties; but should take an active part in organizations like the League of Women Voters. Youth must join and foster non-partisan movements to find the causes and cures for political corruption.

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LUCKIES

they taste better

You’ll find every Lucky firmly round and fully packed with long golden strands of fine tobacco—only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

DR. CHAMBERLAIN TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Dr. Roy B. Chamberlain, Chapel Director of Dartmouth college, will lead a conference here Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 11-13. The subject will be “The Investment of Life.” He will be the Vespers speaker Sunday evening. The service will be followed by a coffee in Windham House at 8:15.

Dr. Chamberlain will meet students for personal consultation in Mary Harkness House on Monday and Tuesday from 10:00-12:00 and 2:00-5:00. In the evenings of those days, there will be an opportunity for group discussion with Dr. Chamberlain in Knowlton at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company
MRS. WOODHOUSE SPEAKS AT CHAPEL ON WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4) come to play a most important part in our life. Women physicians and dentists are in more demand than men because they are interested in preventive work. We also find changes in the economic organization. Classes are now being organized for those interested in housing for social reasons; methods in organization are studied. It is natural that we turn to women as housing managers. The third and last point to be considered is the fact that the consumer is becoming more important and more intelligent; this is necessary to know merchandise and to understand the consumer. Producers of goods realize that the consumer is interested in appearance and quality; thus, since art is becoming a powerful force in business, a training in art is very valuable.

There is one thing to be stressed in all this—it is necessary for educated men and women to be interested in their community and to take an active part in it.

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ARNOVICI DISCUSSES COMMUNITY PLANNING

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 1) skillful in building who have absolutely nothing to do. At the same time, there are 1,500,000 families that can not find suitable places to live. The underlying idea of the government is to provide work and homes.

One of the latest provisions of the government is the National Housing Corporation—an organization to lend money at 4% for the building of homes. The interest rate of this concern is far too high to reach the people badly in need of money for rehousing. Up until bankers agree to lend money at 1% for rehousing, the project will probably have small success.

To prove that rehousing is practical as well as essential, Dr. Aronovici cited Germany's accomplishments. Since the war, she has built 1,000,000 new dwellings for wage earners. These structures are in modern and modern materials, have actually housed thousands of people. Germany has built up attractive communities for these wage-earners. They are equipped with recreation centers, gardens, nursery schools, common laundries and other requisites for a happy, well-governed society.

Austria, also ravaged by war, has rebuilt much of her country. During the years 1911-1913, one third of the Viennese population were housed in structurally fine homes with modern conveniences, which rented for 80 to 100 marks a month.

In England, too, rehousing has been going on systematically for at least ten years. Two million dwellings for the same number of families have been built. And in London, there is need for a million more.

Germany, Austria and England have been immensely benefited by rehousing. Of course, it was done on borrowed money — borrowed, ironclad, exclusive and undeniable in all its consequences, the question of suitable dwellings is one of our greatest social problems. The low price rental provides merely for the upkeep and the depreciation of the buildings. The government has no monetary return. But the advantage to the German, Austrian and English taxpayer is immense. Good housing is bound to encourage further efficiency, decency and good citizenship.

In our own country, the rehousing accomplishments have been negligible. With all our boards and committees, plans and appropriations, we have actually housed 2,000,000— in a country where there is need for 10,000,000 new dwellings.

The National Housing Act appointed regional directors to persuade bankers to lend money for reconstruction. Dr. Aronovici emphasized the fact that the restoration of old houses, particularly tenements, is far more costly than tearing them down and building new ones. And of course banks are unwilling to lend money from which they gain no profit. There are too many other expenditures, the mere borrowing of money to be looked upon as an additional tax, insurance, vested interests, etc.

Dr. Aronovici's suggestions for rehousing in this country included plans for acquisition of land by legislative means and government loans at a low rate of interest. Slums should be cleared. They are not only a menace to the community, but they are also a huge expense to the city. In cities where slums disappear, one finds more need for fire protection, insurance, higher taxes, etc.

Certainly the social economy of the rehousing project has been proved. Better housing encourages better citizenship, decency and self-respect. People become more responsible and are consequently less of a burden on the community. If the government would lend $10,000,000 for rehousing, our living conditions would be infinitely improved. The government should be re-educated, and the moral standards of the wage-earning class would be considerably raised.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ARMISTICE WEEKEND

To Show Expression of Student Opinion

National Student Organizations Urge Need for Action In Regard to War

Armistice week-end this year from Friday, Nov. 9th to Sunday, Nov. 11th will be the occasion for the expression of student opinion to war, if the following plans of the national student organizations go through as planned:

1—Seven national student organizations are signing an Armistice day proclamation stressing the urgency of the immediate situation with respect to war and concluding with a request that students undertake whatever actions they consider fitting.

The organizations signing are: Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Student League, Student L. I. D., International Student Service Committee, Monopoly in War and Education, and the Student Division of the War Labor Board (see attached proclamation).

2—The National Student League and the Student L. I. D. are planning the following action—On Friday, November 9th, the action committee of the Student League urges President Roosevelt to urge the abolition of the R. O. T. C., accompanied by supporting resolutions and demonstrations on all college campuses.

3—Anti-war conferences in approximately 100 different regions on the 10th and 11th, each region to be picked with attention to its central location.

4—Tie-flight parades on Saturday night, November 10th, to the war memorials in the different college towns, there to take the Oxford pledge. The different regions on the 10th and 11th are being carried out jointly by the Student League for Industrial Democracy and the National Student League. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are not sponsoring these nationally although local units may join in—(LID)

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Tex McNutt Tells Of Living In The Middle Of Strikes

Is Spending Her Junior Year In Spain

Most of us have had the opportunity to know "Tex" McNutt during her two years in Connecticut, and therefore are interested in hearing of some of her experiences in Madrid, Spain, where she is spending her junior year. After reading various accounts of the turmoil that is taking place in Spain at this time, it is quite enjoyable to get a personal viewpoint.

Extracts from one of her letters are as follows:

"Saturday, October 9

"The first thing we discussed in class was the "bargela." The professor was much too cheerful about it, saying "Either the strike ends very quickly or else it will develop into sourgences and killings. It is not the temperament of the Spanish people to let a strike drag on endlessly as do you Americans." I merely hope that the temperament of the Spanish people will keep its self-control a little longer, as I just went up on the roof and saw that today, October 9, there are only three gendarmes guarding the school, and it seems that the Spanish soldiers' duty is to "be prepared" and to know how to handle a gun."

"It seems that like Boy Scouts, they're the Spanish soldiers' duty to "be prepared" and to know how to handle a gun, and a gurny stands on the roof waiting for anyone trying anything; the other one hops on the front, pushes the handle, and-starts it going. The same "gun and soldier" combination holds forth in the taxi business, making everyone feel very important with two such official-looking machines sitting up front."

Last night the Director of the Student Association announced that no one could go outside except for mail, and that the school was on a 24-hour basis."

"The only thing we can do is spend our junior year in Spain, because it is a wonderful country, and we are going to have a wonderful year!"

(Continued to Page 5—Col. 1)

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—sell only dependable merchandise
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—to do—what is the best hope of human endeavor, those things that tend to make this a "friendly store"

We are going to make the month of November a mighty pleasant shopping period.

THE BEE HIVE

NEW HAVEN'S POPULAR DEPARTMENT STORE
TEX McNUTT WRITES FROM SPAIN

(Continued From Page 4 — Col. 5)

now is the best time to watch the action. Of course the strike last week was the most exciting since four of us were downtown when the shooting went on. We had to call the University police and dive into the doorways to keep from getting flattened on the street.

It is now 8:30 Sunday morning and even more exciting things have happened. Last night we received the announcement that classes at the University had been suspended, and this morning we were told we could not go outside the house for any reason whatever. The door to the terrace has been locked so we can't even go up there. The Directress said that the situation was dangerous and that we were lucky to be on campus. She lead that these Spanish rebels are around so lightly-hearted.

The shooting has started again having kept on rather heavy since 8:30 last night. I will end this letter, though it can't be mailed as the strike shows no signs of letting up.

Faithfully yours
Shell-shocked war correspondent, Tex

STUDENT CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

The "Student and the Crisis" will be the subject of the Second National Conference of Students in Politics to be held in St. Louis, Mo. The conference will take place during Christmas week and the sites of the country, but that we are

CONSUMING and serene
J

Spirit of things unseen,

McNutt's Luggage Shop

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Hematich:ing C~rculating Library

43 Green Street New London, Conn.

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TALLYING the various squads for the fall sports have been chosen as follows:

HOCKEY


The Distinguished Service Medal of the alumni association of Oberlin College has been presented to Dr. Dan F. Bradley, 77, Congregational church pastor. —ACP

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These Turkish tobaccos are the only tobaccos of foreign cultivation that are used to any great extent in making American cigarettes.

Turkish tobaccos are famous for their spicy aroma, and a blend of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco with our own home-grown tobaccos is better than any one kind used alone.

In Chesterfield we balance mild, ripe tobaccos grown in this country with just the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish.

It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

Silver Bay has a fine spirit. It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

The Sophomore class will present the Caravan Players, formerly the Avon Players in "The Taming of the Shrew" at eight o'clock in the gym on Nov. 17, for the benefit of the Student Alumnae Fund.