



In a clothing lab at Macdonald Institute, left to right—Miss Linda Peeler, Brant; Barbara Wilson a student at the Institute; Miss Margaret Weber, Waterloo.

“Thou shalt not take the name of thy God in vain.”

Dr. Chapman said, “This does not necessarily mean swearing but it does mean vulgar talk, telling off colour stories, reading books and stories in which cheap slang appears and which describe the intimate actions of unattractive, often unintelligent people.”

“Honour Thy Father and Mother”, Dr. Chapman said, “There is often conflict between parents and their young people, but this can sometimes be avoided if a warm feeling can be developed early in a family so that when conflicts do appear the deep love in the family will offset any tragic results from the conflict. Do not be afraid to show your family that you love them.”

“Thou shalt not kill.” Dr. Chapman said, “Not many girls will ever kill anyone, but you may have some influence if any of your friends are thinking of trying the new hallucinatory drugs or driving their cars too fast.”

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STOPPING BY WOODS ON A SNOWY EVENING

Whose woods these are I think I know,
His house is in the village though;
He will not see me stopping here
To watch his woods fill up with snow.

My little horse must think it queer
To stop without a farmhouse near
Between the woods and frozen lake
The darkest evening of the year.

He gives his harness bells a shake
To ask if there is some mistake.
The only other sound the sweep
Of easy wind and downy flake.

The woods are lonely, dark and deep
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

—Robert Frost

“Thou shalt not bear false witness.” Dr. Chapman said, “Gossiping about our friends or allowing untrue stories to be told about our friends is bearing false witness.”

“Thou shalt not covet.” Dr. Chapman said, “Have you ever envied a girl her beautiful clothes, or her good looks or the way she can play tennis? One of the marks of a great character—it’s also part of loving your neighbour—is to be able to “lose yourself in generous enthusiasm.”

“Thou shalt not commit adultery.” Dr. Chapman said, “This commandment is probably the one most exploited by supporters of the new morality cult. Their argument is that “love” justifies everything, love has many aspects. It takes all aspects to make a good marriage and that is worth working for and making yourself worthy of.”

The discussions that followed the lecture were lively, intelligent and informative. The girls were doing some deep thinking. One thing was evident—that was—a profound admiration had developed for Dr. Ethel Chapman and her keen insight into the problems of girls of this modern generation.

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THE FIRST PART of the Wednesday morning sessions was occupied with group discussion. Some observations and conclusions from the discussions were:

Young people should become involved in the communities.

Canada is a nation equal to no other. We should be proud to be a Canadian.

Young people should be patient with older people and listen to the stories of the past.

Young people must keep their personal standards high.

A better relationship between French and English should be encouraged.

Family members should work as a team.

Parents should attend church with the children.

Parents should take an interest in their children’s school work.

Being a 4H Homemaker Club member broadens the girl’s view.

They should learn more about Canada and accept other races as a part of Canada.

Club exhibits completed the morning program.

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WELCOME

Slowly the russet-tinted leaves
come scattering down from the swaying trees,
The squirrels look to a changing sky,
And contemplate their nut supply.
The sun has curbed its fierce displays,
And pale the gold of the shortening days,
Autumn in misty yellow clad
Enters our world and we are glad.

Marie L. Morley—Australia