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**"JUDGING FROM LOOKS." TOPIC
 FOR DISCUSSION OF DRESS
 IN Y. M. C. A.**

Ruth Ragsdale opened the Thursday evening prayer meeting by reading several verses from Matthew, including a part of the story of the prodigal son.

Isabel Pancoast, the speaker, backed her remarks on three words "Judging from looks." A clipping on "What is religion" was read which showed that to be followers of Christ and to have his spirit we must make God manifest by accepting only the best in life. We are displaying our religion by what we do and say. When we say one thing and do another we are not making God manifest.

Do we make God manifest by our looks? Miss Pancoast then asked. The answer was that everybody cannot be read from facial expressions. Our dress leads people to judge us. We are usually sized up when presented to strangers as sensible or foolish, refined or unrefined, artistic or crude, according to the appearance of our costume. We should therefore be extremely careful about our dress so that it may express our real selves. Dr. Frank Carson has said "Fashion is not an art any longer but a disease." A dress may always be either of two things or both, fit for use and beautiful. Every one has seen the girl who judges herself entirely by her clothes. Then profiting by her appearance let us not mistake the costly for the beautiful.

Then why may we not push simplicity to the front and thus make God manifest? Comfort and health must not be sacrificed. Think of the results if girls every where would seriously consider the question of dress. Is this not something else worth striving for?

HIS LAST YEAR.

The curtain falls upon his day,
 The big show now has closed its gate.

The bush awaits his future play
 As long as he put off fate.

He read the secret, span by span,
 The waning speed, the daily score.
 The somber pity of his clan
 Who knew what he had been before.

No more amid old scenes to hear
 The vanished echoes of his game,
 The roaring thunder of his cheer
 That came to him on heights of fame.

Some youngster moves into his place
 To build his glory up until
 He, too, shall turn about to face
 The road that leads beyond the hill.
 —Ex.

MOVIE MANAGEMENT PRESENTS "TREASURE ISLAND."

The college community was pleased to gather at Memorial Hall Saturday evening, November 26, to enjoy another movie. By way of introduction, various and inspiring scenes of the social and industrial life of our own country were shown, the principle features centering around the gold mining industry of California and the great hydro-electric plant located at Keokuk, Iowa, at a cost of \$20,000,000. This plant, which supplies the electric current used by scores of the surrounding cities, is one of the important industrial accomplishments of America. The construction and operation of the new electrotype machine was demonstrated, also the Boy Scouts were shown while in the act of paying tribute to Theodore Roosevelt. The major picture for the evening, "Treasure Island," reproduced from the Tragedy of that name by Stevenson, was a considerable contrast to the comedies which have appeared during the fall. The daring and all-important deeds of the adventurous little Tom, and the horrible blood-curdling acts of the pirates, held the attention of the audience.

According to figures issued by the Department of Commerce there were 1,142,578 deaths in 1920 within the death registration area of continental United States, representing a death rate of 13.1 per 1,000 population as compared with 12.9 in 1919.

Y. M. C. A. LED BY MR. MARVIN SHORE

Prayer, the one thing essential to Christian living, was the topic chosen by Mr. Marvin Shore for discussion at the Y. M. C. A. services on Dec. 1. After the leader concluded his remarks, several others, who were present, added interesting points to those given by Mr. Shore.

Most people of the world do not give prayer its proper place in their lives, said the leader. Prayer should be the foremost action of our daily life. What food is to the body, prayer is to the soul. One may exhibit the outward signs of a Christian and not have developed the one great essential of Christian living.

A prayer must have for a background, faith. Daniel who prayed three times a day, had faith. The publican who prayed the prayer, "God be merciful to me a sinner," had faith.

With prayer there must be fellowship. Most people mistakenly consider prayer as being simply a petition. We are made in the image of God which gives us a right to fellowship with our Creator. The last point advanced was that a prayer should also reveal thanksgiving. We of these United States have much to be thankful for. We possess plenty of this world's goods. Our people have not been brought to the point of starvation as a result of the recent war. However, we should not be boastful that we are in better condition than the European nations. We as individuals should pray God to bless the unfortunate of the world.

CAMPUS NOTES

Quite a number of former students and alumni attended the play given Saturday night, under the auspices of the Dramatic Council of Guilford College, among whom were Lindley Tremain, Bob Bulla, David White, Fowell Mendehall, Seth Fleetwood, Shirley White, Dovie Hayworth, Helen Johnson, Edith Harrison, Virginia Brown, Bessie Guthrie, and Clarence Johnson. Several of these old students spent Sunday on the campus also.

Miss Lulu Raiford had as week-end visitors Miss Elma McVay of Greensboro and Mrs. Jackson who is matron of the Pleasant Garden School.

Miss Virginia Brown was the week-end guest of Miss Elma Rayle. Miss Lloyd Merrimon and Mr. Benbow Merrimon spent the week-end at their home.

Miss Lucile Cardwell has been spending the past few days at her home in Madison.

Miss Luna Taylor spent the last week-end with friends in Winston.

Miss Susie West was the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Outland.

Miss Pansy Donnell spent last week-end at her home in Pleasant Garden.

All Guilfordians were very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Martha Newlin, mother of Algie Newlin of the class of '21. Those who motored to Saxapahaw, Thursday, to attend the funeral were Dr. Raymond Binford, Everett McBane, Curtis Newlin, Ruth Outland, Eurie Teague, Garvis Guthrie, Alta and Bertha Zachary.

Professor E. C. Lindeman of North Carolina College for Women will be here Monday, Dec. 5, to speak in the interest of the relief fund for students in European countries.

Elon College, N. C., November 29.—The annual linguistic combat between the Junior and Senior classes was staged here last Wednesday evening in the college auditorium when representatives from the classes of '22 and '23, met on the public platform to debate the query: Resolved that, "Historically, Morally and Economically Disarmament by International Agreement is now Imperative." Those upholding the affirmative were Messrs. L. J. Perry, W. R. Wicker and Miss Irene Golf, from the Junior class. Those supporting the negative were Messrs. J. D. Messick, R. S. Rainey and Miss Mary Miller from the Senior class. The judges rendered a two to one decision in favor of the affirmative.

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