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Enrollment Is Now At It's Highest Point

According to Miss Era Lasley, Registrar, the registration for the second semester's work has brought the enrollment of Guilford College to 293 students, which is its highest point in history.

So far, 12 students have enrolled for work during the coming semester. Of these, the majority are new students who have never done any college work before. There are, however a few students who have done work here before and at least one student who is entering with advanced work from another institution.

Ruth Sampson, of Greensboro, has classified for advanced work but her class standing has not been determined yet. She has spent some time here, but has also done some college work in Greensboro. Albert Smith, who was also a student here last year, has again entered with advanced standing.

Walter Nau, of Greensboro, who got the first two years of his college training at Concordia College, in Fort Wayne, Indiana, has also entered with advanced standing. He has done an extra amount of work in language. He did a part of his high school work in Germany and therefore, comes unusually well prepared in German. He has also had some work in a number of other languages.

With the enrollment at 293, by next year, if the list increases as it has from year to year in the past, it will reach the three hundred mark, the goal which has been set for a number of years but has never been reached.

Phil Society Hears Of Southern Verse Writer

Philomatheans took a look into "Cotton Land" during their meeting on January 22. Sallie Pearson interested the society with a discussion of the life of Frank L. Stanton, a Georgia poet, who was for many years a regular contributor to the Atlanta Constitution in a column headed "Songs of the Sail." His terse, witty, poetry, printed in the Constitution, appealed to the people of the South and made him one of the best-loved of the Southern verse writers. Dixie Pearson read two of Stanton's best known poems, "Like His Mother" and "Wonderful World". In the last number, Espie Neece sang "Use Gwine Back to Dixie" and Lala Cox danced a negro clog dance.

"Art And The People" Discussed By Zatasians

The program of the Zatasian Literary Society, at its regular meeting last Friday evening, centered around American art.

The first number was a reading entitled "Art and the People", by Marie Barnes, showing what great interest the people in the Larger American cities are now taking in art.

As the second number on program, Bessie Butler read, an original paper on "General Characteristics of American Artists".

The last number was "My Wonderful One", a vocal solo, sung by...

Weir Elected President Of Websterian Society

The Websterian had a lively program Friday, Jan. 22nd. The first number on the program was a debate, "Resolved: that the government should own and operate the mines". Walter Robertson and Wilmer Steele successfully upheld the affirmative side of the question. While Sam Nuzie and Paul Swanson defended the negative side. "High Lights in American Government" by Jack Matlock was second on the program. George Hendrickson concluded the literary exercises with a very interesting and beneficial review of the happenings in Congress for the past week.

This being the regular time for the election of officers, the following were elected: President, Charles Weir; V-President, Thomas Hadley; Secretary, Loyless Melvin; Assistant Secretary, Sam Nuzie; Marshal, Floyd Cox.

Guthrie Elected To The Henry Clay Presidency

Garvice Guthrie was installed, last Friday as President of the Henry Clay Literary Society. The officers to serve under him are: Paul Reynolds, secretary; Ira Newlin, Chaplin; Howard Trivette, censor; Eugene Hire, Sergeant-at-arms.

"Governments of other nations" was the subject of the evening's program. Theodore Doub discussed the United States Government, dwelling mainly on the system of checks and balances, emphasizing its simplicity and efficiency. The French Government was discussed by William Tomlinson. Alexander Pavlov gave some points on the Russian Government, showing that it is principally a government by and of the working people. Richard Wharton then entertained the society with some wit and humor.

NEW SPANISH COLLECTIONS LATELY ADDED TO LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1.)

ary, and a two-volume set of Gil Blas are also worthy of mention. Northrup's "An Introduction to Spanish Literature" in english will probably prove most useful to beginners of any of the new collection. Most of these books, with the exception of the volume by Northrup, are from 1925 editions printed in Madrid.

DOCTOR ELIHU GRANT GIVES ADDRESS HERE

(Continued from page 1.)

in it we find the modern western thought and that service is greater than being a king", stated the speaker.

Doctor Grant has taught a number of students that have gone from Guilford College to Harvard. Those students who have had an opportunity to attend the Wister Brown school from Guilford all attest to the great chance that is offered for securing the best that is to be offered in advanced work there. One of the last to do work there from Guilford is Heral Macon, who is at present, a member of the high school faculty of the Richard J. Reynolds High School.

MRS. COLE DISCUSSES CHINESE WOMANHOOD

At the last Y. M. C. A. meeting held on January 21, Mrs. Cole talked about the status of women in China. She contrasted the old life of the Chinese girl to the much improved conditions of today. Girls were not wanted in the homes because it was considered a useless expense to feed and clothe them, since they could not carry on the family name. Girls were not allowed to go to school. Their feet were bound and their life was one of slavery. However, at the present time in China the life of the Chinese woman is very much improved. They are educated and are free to go about and demand respect as do the women of the United States. We should remember they are like us; human with the same fears, hopes and ambitions. Our hearts should be big enough to take them in.

GUILFORD CAGERS BREAK EVEN WITH HIGH POINT BUT LOSE TO ELON

(Continued from page 1)

High Point took the lead early but when the half ended the score was 13 to 12 in their favor. In the second period the Guilford lads rushed the play and overcame, for the first time, the slight lead of the Methodists, just before the whistle blew. Until the closing seconds it looked as if the Quakers were booked to win when the High Point outfit caged one from the field and the fight was over.

Ferrell and Smith, Guilford forwards, played like lightning, each making 11 points. Manning and Hill did most of the scoring for High Point college.

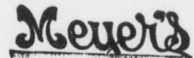
Lineup and Summary:

High Point	Pos.	Guilford
Manning		Ferrell
	R. F.	
Dimarco		Smith
	L. F.	
Carry		Moore
	C.	
Foust		Tew
	R. C.	
Bielli		Coltrane
	L. G.	

Substitutions: High Point—Gleason for Dimarco and Hill for Bielli; Points scored for High Point—Manning 10, Dimarco 5, Curry 6, Hill 8; For Guilford—Tew 2, Moore 4, Smith 11, Ferrell 11. Referee—Stuart.

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