

THE GUILFORDIAN

VOLUME XXVII

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C., SEPTEMBER 28, 1940

NUMBER 1

Curtain Goal Reached; \$612.83 Is Contributed For Auditorium Drapes

Pledges by W. A. A., Debates and Dramatic Councils Complete Sum

Memorial hall auditorium will have new curtains!

The campaign inaugurated by THE GUILFORDIAN last February to raise funds for the purchasing of new velvet drapes for the windows of Memorial hall auditorium has come to a successful close. A total of \$612.83 has been raised from among various student organizations and the administration; the curtains are on order; and, pending the contribution of the administration's share of fund, the windows in the auditorium will be formally draped on Homecoming day, November 2.

The amount necessary for the purchase of the curtains, largely raised last year, was rounded out last week. Then the Debates council made its second contribution, this time one of \$75. The Dramatic council, convening on September 20, voted \$50 to the fund; and the Women's athletic association contributed \$5.

The curtain drive was given impetus early last spring by THE GUILFORDIAN's pledge of \$54.50. At that time the administration was contacted and agreed to contribute \$254.50. Later in the semester other organizations made gifts. The Debates council gave \$50, the Women's student government \$50, and the a capella choir \$25. The Entertainment course committee contributed \$23.83.

The curtains will be made of wine velvet, harmonizing with the stage curtain.

Chapel Programs Chosen By Faculty and Students

The chapel program committee for this year will be composed of five faculty members from as many different fields, and five students, each representing different student activity.

The faculty members appointed are: Dr. Weis, Dr. Furnas, Mr. Kent, Mr. Suiter, and Miss McAfee.

The students are: Teddy Mills, representing the Y. M. C. A.; Grace Beitel, appointed by the Y. W. C. A.; Robert Register, from the Student Affairs board; and Fine Arts club representative, Eileen Dornself.

The representative of the Dramatics council, who will complete the group, has not yet been selected.

Seniors of 1940 Are Busy Half-Year After Graduation

With its members scattered from Taunton, Mass. to Mexico, the class of 1940 is busily earning its living in various ways throughout the country. Several are continuing their studies.

William Lauten is studying physics at Chapel Hill; Arthur Wolf is doing graduate work at the Montclair Teacher's college in New Jersey; Lewis Bartlett is working for a master's degree at Boston university; Frank Irving is taking a business course in Philadelphia; Melissa Powell is doing post-graduate work at Guilford college as well as acting as school nurse; Priscilla Palmer is doing post-graduate work in New Jersey;

(Continued on Page Four)

Roster of Class Officers Complete

The officers for the first semester have been elected by all the classes.

The Senior class officers are: Joseph Crescenzo, president; Hughes Davis, vice-president; Virginia Conrad, secretary-treasurer, and Stewart Aiston, representative to Men's Student government. Colin Osborne heads the Junior class as president with Evelyn Pearson as vice-president and Marie Grumbrecht as secretary-treasurer.

The Sophomore class officers are: Betty Warnke, president; Helen Van Achterberg, first vice-president and program chairman; Francis Fowler, second vice-president and Social committee chairman; Virginia Pope, secretary; Jessie Parker, treasurer, and Stuart Maynard, representative to Men's student government. The Freshman class officers are: Robert Hudkins, president; Barbara Anderson, first vice-president and Social committee chairman; Jean Calderwell, second vice-president; Nancy Sharpe, secretary, and Bradford Leete, treasurer.

Six New Members Join Expanded College Staff

Six new members have been added to the faculty staff this year. Coming from different parts, they have been trained in widely scattered institutions.

T. Ross Fink will arrive here this week-end. Mr. Fink will be assistant professor of education; classes under him will begin Monday, September 30.

He attended Swarthmore college and did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. At George school he taught English, became headmaster of a boys' school in the Virgin Islands, and lastly headmaster of the Erie day school in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Miss McAfee is not only secretary to Dr. Milner but has joined the faculty staff as instructor in shorthand, typing, and office management. She did undergraduate work at Peabody college, Tennessee, receiving her A. B. degree from Asbury college, Kentucky.

Miss Andrews is assistant to Dr. Weis in the music department. As a basis for her numerous classes and activities, she received her A. B. from Georgia Wesleyan college and her M. M. from the University of Michigan. A versatile musician, Miss Andrews plays violin, organ, and piano, teaching the latter two at Guilford.

(Continued on Page Three)

Faculty Members Spend Interesting Summers

As among the students, there was coming and going of Guilford faculty during summer vacation.

Miss Foster did work toward her doctorate at Columbia university.

The Ljungs vacationed in Wisconsin while the newly married Kents lived in their home, close to the Dolly Madison well.

Dr. Furnas remained here, teaching in summer school and remodeling his home. Dr. Newlin and Dr. Purdom added two of the carpenters among the faculty, confining themselves to a garage.

Philosophy Seminars Innovated; to Be Led By President Milner

Students in Philosophy And Psychology Will Test Ideas

President Clyde A. Milner is conducting a series of psychology and philosophy seminars to be held each Wednesday evening at his home at 7:30 p. m.

This is the first time in the history of Guilford College that a seminar will be used as a regular part of any course. Those attending will be graded on their work during the weekly two-hour period and will receive a credit of one hour.

The seminar theory of education uses informal group discussions as a laboratory, or testing ground for ideas conceived in a regular classroom. According to Dr. Milner, our academic system has two faults: first, each class period has become a boxed-up unit, because a certain amount of material must be covered in a given time. The two-hour seminar, through its discussion, will allow time to show the relationship of other courses to those of the major concentration. Second, the teacher at the head of a class does too much talking. In the seminar, all the pupils will be able to offer their own opinions freely.

This year, through the psychology and philosophy seminar, people majoring in those fields will try to help each other by determining what opportunities are open to them there. They will attempt to see what in current topics adds to their knowledge of their specialization. Since the seminar will be composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the underclassmen will be given the chance to present their speeches. Senior criticisms can and will be offered. Through ideas debated in the seminar and resource hints furnished by its mem-

(Continued on Page Three)

Enrollment Statistics Show Many Decreases

Statistical facts and figures released by Miss Era Lasley, registrar, indicate that there are fewer Guilfordians this season; but Coxward comments indicate that what quantity hasn't got, quality has—especially cross-campus. To wit:

The freshman crop numbers 132, the masculine portion aggregating 69; last year's group numbered 159. The deficiency is partially supplemented by 16 transfer students.

Total enrollment is 385, 16 less than last year's. Nineteen states, the District of Columbia, and Cuba are represented. North Carolina leads the list with 220 students, followed by New Jersey with 38, New York with 34, and Pennsylvania with 33.

There are only 107 day students in the total group of 224 men and 161 women. This is a decrease from the 126 of last year.

Of the 282 campus students, 73 are in Founders this year, 77 in Mary Hobbs, 33 in Archdale, and 95 in Cox.

The Friends take the lead in religious classification for the third consecutive year, their 106 far outnumbering the Methodists' 80. Oddly enough, each of these groups has an increase of exactly one over last year's statistics. In all, 17 sects are represented, of which, beside the two mentioned above, the Presbyterians with 50, the Baptists with 45, and the Episcopalians with 25 are most prominent.

Dramatic Council Play To Be Selected Today

Six Delegates Named To Men's Ruling Body

Nace Presides Over Meeting Of Men's Student Government

At the meeting of the Men's Student government, held Monday night with Harry Nace, president, in charge, the chief business brought up was the election of representatives from the dormitories and confirmation of class representatives.

The group also discussed changing the rule of no cuts being allowed during the week before and after holidays to one changing the no-cut periods to three days. Besides this, the question of dining hall music came up, as well as that of a place for a college orchestra to practice. It was suggested that one men's student government representative be allowed for every twenty-five day students, thus giving more participation to them, but nothing was decided upon.

Representatives chosen were: David Parker, New North; Merle Pickett, Old North; Edward McMillan, Center; Bob Smith, Old South; Clarence Chandler, New South; Daniel Dail,

(Continued on Page Four)

Fourteen Newcomers Bolster Orchestra

Musicians Start Rehearsals for Varied Season

With 27 members at present, but still in need of a trumpet player and a double bass player, the chamber orchestra started rehearsing last week under the direction of Dr. Ezra H. F. Weis. Fourteen newcomers were in the group.

The orchestra plans to appear in concert programs, make radio broadcasts, and play for several chapel programs. For this season's high spot the chamber orchestra will accompany the rendition of the Messiah just before Christmas.

The program for the orchestra will include several standard overtures in addition to pieces and movements from several symphonies.

The musicians making this possible are 6 first violins, 5 second violins, 2 violas, 2 cellos, 3 flutes, 1 oboe, 2 clarinets, 2 saxophones, 1 melophone, 1 trumpet, 2 trombones, 1 pianist, and 1 assistant pianist.

Three faculty members play with the orchestra: Dr. Williams, Dr. Victorius, and Miss Andrews.

If you are interested, whether you can play a trumpet or double bass or not, Dr. Weis would like to have you try.

Lieutenant-Governor And Wife Visit Campus

North Carolina's Lieutenant Governor Horton and Mrs. Horton were visitors on the campus two Sundays ago.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Horton was a Mendenhall. She attended Guilford and lived in Mary Hobbs hall. She is still actively connected with Guilford, serving on the executive committee of the Alumni association.

Four Productions Are Under Consideration By Play-Making Group

Production Date Is November 16; Try-outs Monday Night

The annual fall production of the Dramatic council will be named today at noon. Yesterday, at a special meeting, the council narrowed the plays under consideration down to four and called an assembly for 12:30 today in East parlor to make a final choice.

Production date for the drama chosen has been set for November 16. Pending today's selection, try-outs for roles will be held in Memorial hall auditorium Monday evening.

Apart from the discussion of plays at yesterday's meeting, Hazel Monsees was elected by the council to serve on the chapel convocations committee.

Two plays by Maxwell Anderson, "High Tor" and "Saturday's Children," and two by A. A. Milne, "Mr. Pim Passes By" and "Michael and Mary" are the pieces from among which the final choice will be made. The council is paying particular attention to merits of production and audience attraction in the plays.

Six plays were recommended at a meeting of the council yesterday afternoon after a reading committee appointed by President Gardham had considered various pieces. Plays under consideration by the committee had been Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance," Sidney Howard's "The Silver Cord," P. G. Wodehouse's "The Play's the Thing," adapted by Ferenc Molnar, A. A. Milne's "Michael and Mary," and Maxwell Anderson's "Saturday's Children" and "High Tor."

These plays were recommended at the sparsely attended opening meeting of the Dramatic council September 20 by President Gardham. At that meeting, Miss Gardham also appointed the reading committee, which consisted of Hazel Monsees, Polly Morton, Rosaleen Leslie, Charles Lewis, Steve Cope, and Joe Crescenzo.

Financial matters, plans for meeting, and play suggestions were discussed at the meeting. The council members present voted to contribute \$50 to the Memorial hall curtain fund. The time of meeting was set for the second Friday in every month at 7:30 p. m. in East parlor, Founders hall.

Picnic for Choristers At 5 This Afternoon

More than 80 choir members will climb aboard truck or wagons and head for the Guilford Battle Grounds for their annual picnic at 5:00 p. m. today.

Only choir members will be able to participate but they will make up a good crowd as there are 81 members, both old and new.

Miss Betty Locke heads the entertainment committee, which is keeping the entertainment program a secret.

An interesting note about this year's choir is that there are 18 denominations represented in it. Dr. Weis, incidentally, is already at work on the plans for the choir trip. Happy news is that their destinations undoubtedly will be as far as Miami, Fla.