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Smooth Sailing To You All!

Featured Facts

Seniors who thought the week would be one of leisure are mistaken. There's always something to do—something pleasant.

WINTHROP HOLDS 51ST GRADUATION EXERCISES MAY 30

113 Candidates for B. A. Degree, with 116 Candidates for B. S. Degree. ONE MASTER'S DEGREE. Two Hundred Fifty-Eight Degrees and Certificates to Be Conferred.

Director



Jennie Teague, Laurens, who is president of her class, planned the activities of Senior Week.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC PRESENTS ANNUAL CONCERT

Walter B. Roberts and Emmet Gore Direct Presentation. LARGE GROUP PARTICIPATE. Piano and Voice Numbers Predominate on Program.

SENIOR ORDER MEMBERS TAP NINE JUNIORS

Initiation Of Group Is Planned By Seniors For Next Fall. THREE NAMED LATER. Organization Recognizes Student Leadership On Winthrop Campus.

DR. GEORGE ZOOK, DR. THOMAS C. BARR, DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER TO MAKE PRINCIPAL ADDRESSES TO CLASS OF '37



Presbyterian Pastor Of Nashville To Give Y Sermon. COUNCIL HEAD SPEAKS. Lutheran Minister From Washington To Appear On Sunday Night Program.

As a climax to the commencement exercises for the class of 1937, Dr. George Zook, president of the National Council on Education, will deliver the graduating address next Monday morning, in Main Auditorium, at 10:30.

TEAGUE CONDUCTS SENIOR CHAPEL

Coker Announces Senior Order; Johnson Reads Last Will and Testament. Senior chapel, often proclaimed the widest of all Winthrop farewells, was the first event of regular Senior Week.

Behind-curtain workers in the center and "little stars" say that business is as it height during examinations.

The daily shower of graduation gifts makes a trip to the postoffice particularly exciting. While watches from the family and perfume from everyone else seem to be the rule.

It has been said that jobs would be writing for every senior if all 225 of them had majored in home economics.

The last bit of advice and encouragement from the experienced is not to get panicky if you're not yet placed. The best positions open up in August.

McMeekin Presents Juniors Baseball Cup

Margie McMeekin, baseball chairman, presented the baseball cup to Marjorie Mitchell, manager of the Junior Class team and announced the 1937 varsity try-chapel Wednesday, May 19.

Zeigler Named '37 Alumnae Secretary

Marguerite Zeigler, senior from Florence, was elected alumnae secretary of the Class of '37 at a meeting after chapel Wednesday, May 19.

"I Always Want to Paint" Claims E. Hodgson Smart

He signs his paintings E. Hodgson Smart. He is on the Winthrop campus painting the portrait of President Emeritus James Pinckney Kinard.

Twelve Chosen As Assistants

Members of Junior Class To Aid At Exercises of Commencement. Twelve juniors have been chosen to assist as marshals for the 1937 Commencement exercises.

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Senior Order Members of 1937-1938



Seven of the nine Senior Order members announced by the 1937-38 group at a Senior Chapel. They are (reading from left to right) as follows: Betty Anderson, Greenwood; Mary O'Dell, Spangenberg; Elizabeth Cram, Greenwood; Roberta Marsh, Edgettfield; Jean McLauren, St. Matthews; Mary Louisa Hatchford, Carlside; and Mary Allen Stone, Union. Florence of Sara Westbrook, Blackburg, and Virginia Workman, Greenville, were not available.

LITERARY SOCIETY NIGHT FEATURES PLAYS, AWARDS

Heber Rhea Thomas and Remer Linley To Present Plays

AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

Sylvan and D. B. Johnson Medals Give Students Recognition For Excellent Work

The wilds of an Indian jungle, the soft chant of choric speakers, and the gay application of New York will highlight the annual Literary Society Night Saturday evening in Johnson Hall.

Beginning at eight o'clock, "Tiger, Tiger," by Heber Rhea Thomas, which placed second in the recent contest, will present a same situation between two people in a native Indian village.

A group of choric speakers will change the mood with three poems: "Catalogue of Lovely Things" by Barter, and "Sea Fever" are to be interpreted.

The presentation of various awards is scheduled next. Dr. Jarrell will confer the Founders' Medal, begun by Dr. D. B. Johnson and continued by Mrs. Johnson, to the student who contributed the best short story to The Winthrop Journal during the current year. At this time also the Sylvan Medal will be given to the members of the Senior Class who makes the highest average for the session. In addition to academic excellence, the general character of the student is taken into consideration for this honor.

After the prizes have been given to the winners of the play contest, Remer Linley's "The 20, Or—", which placed first in the play contest, will be staged. This entertaining bit of New York life closes the formal part of Literary Society Night. The audience is then invited to a reception in Johnson Hall.

Random Thoughts While Autographing 1,333rd Tatler

This is actually the 1,333rd hundred and thirty-second Tatler I'm autographing. I'm positive of it. —No—the 1,333rd hundred and thirty-third I've never signed in mine. Just to make it unanimous. Well, it's unanimous now, all right—if I ever do write in this one. I've stood here a couple of minutes already, and not an idea has made its bow in court.

Maybe some of these early birds wrote something original. I might even get inspired. . . . Yeah, "Love and Luck" seventy-eight times. "The joy of knowing you" . . . practically ad nauseam. . . . Oh yes. . . . Business is picking up. . . . "I like you heaps, girl, but I do wish you wouldn't throw trash in my room. Ruth." That's an idea. . . . Good chance to get in a little friendly advice. . . . But I guess it doesn't matter to me much whether she whistles in the hall at 11:30 p. m. next year. I won't be here. . . . I won't be here a lot quicker if people don't stop pushing my elbows around so they can read over my shoulder.

Another page. . . . "We who are about to die salute you." . . . This is a specimen of my best handwriting. "Lode Young" . . . At least, that's what it looked like it said. . . . "In one certain case, may you hold watcha got—Man, Man! 'Bless' . . . Even Rita over at the gym knew what she wanted to say. . . . "Marie, you is a good little college girl. I all ways will love you. I enjoy writing in your 'Tatler.' We all think you is a cute girl and I will miss you so much this summer I hope how soon you will be back back that you so much from Ella Lang. . . .

"Boy! I got it—'I ain't got no ink-ink-ink-ink, Marie?"

Last Will and Testament of Class of '37

We, the class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-seven, of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, comprising the indefinite nature of this ephemeral life, and believing implicitly in the old adage learned at said institution—"Batter ye yourselves where ye may," or "a word to the wise is sufficient," finding no room in our trunks for the bequests hereinafter listed, and knowing that Winthropians have prodigious storage capacities, do hereby commit and make public this our last will and testament.

We do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Dr. Shelton Phelps, Big Chief Boiler of the "37's," and president of our noble college, a tea passed expression to tack on while listening to other Chapel Speakers.

We do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Dr. James Finckley Kinard—the Darling of the Winthrop Stage—a Student Government Organization which will take definite stands in such questions as Rapsal, Clemson Cadric, and Don't Disturb Sigmas.

We do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Dean Kate Glenn Hardin—called by one rising young Hamilton, Guardian of Winthrop's Morals—a challenge to run the school one week without benefit of the College Handbook.

We do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Miss Lela Russell, whose college is made up of three parts, the faculty and officers, the student body, and the alumnae association, a treasury so large that we can even have Guy Lombardo spend a winter with us.

We do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Miss Ida J. Dacus, whose garden has been a source of temptation to those Winthrop girls classed as Government-sons who respond for her handkerchiefs which will be more resilient than her present one.

We do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Dr. Warren Keith—our John Hopkins advocate with the interest in debating and after dinner speeches—object matrimony—an acre of garden in which to "get away from it all" when faculty meetings and student responses are not all they should be.

We do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Miss Florence "Poo" Batters-

ly Alma, a reward trip to the island of Malta, where "East is East, and West is West."

We do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Mr. John P. Thomason, better known as Professor Blomson, a cash dividend for his wonderful testimonials on that healthful and tasty cereal, Pop-pop-pop.

We do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Dr. Marjorie Smarno an assistant who has the ability to listen sympathetically to all Winthrop daughters of pains and aches, and in whose eyes there shines a trusting light in place of that cold and calculating glare.

We do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Mr. Tompkins of the club and house a pass to every university in the U. S. to attend to the smoking of the forbidden weed.

We do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Miss Videl "Whispering Hope" Anderson a severe cold in the nose so that for one night anyway Winthropians may feel coffee without being accused of smoking the forbidden weed.

We do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Miss Betty "The Lord Give Me Strength" Hamilton one real cure at Coney Island where thromboses, and cold pills are unknown.

We do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Mr. Edward Terry, who seems particularly interested—at least around examination time—in finding out where various products come from—a tip that Miss Twelveton without imports carter from R. H. Mady and company.

We do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Miss Isabel Potter an heredit and curative class which will not be disappointed when it discovers that garden peas, guinea pigs, and cucumbers do most of the inferring.

We do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Mrs. Betty McBride—The Tomato Queen—a picnic so adventurous and daring that she will serve the Wednesday breakfast Monday morning and be able to handle the recasting.

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SENIOR ORDER TAPS NEW JUNIORS

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Jean McLauren
Jean was president of her class this year and has been re-elected president for 1937-38. She belongs to Wade Hampton Literary Society, the Senate, Secondary Education Club, Life Saver Club, the hockey team, and Kappa Psi social club.

Roberta Marsh
Roberta is Club President Counselor for 1937-38, having also served as a counselor during the past year. She was assistant advertising manager of the 1936-37 Tatler and has been chosen advertising manager for next year. This year she has been a member of the Secondary Education Club, Beta Alpha, Hockey Varsity, Junior Forum, and Tau Omega Kappa social club. She has been treasurer of the Athletic Association during the past year. She is in "Who's Who Among Students of American Colleges and Universities."

Mary Allen Stone
Mary Allen was a member of the Tatler staff this year and will be business manager next year. She is treasurer of the Social Service Club and a member of the Senate, Winthrop Literary Society, Archimedes, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, The Omega Kappa social club, and Tau Omega Kappa social club.

Mary Louisa Hatchford
Mary Louisa is vice president of the Student Government Association, a College Marshal, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Beta Pi Theta, Curry Literary Society, and Psi Phi social club. She was president of The Omega Kappa social club this year.

Sara Westbrook
Sara is a College Marshal, social chairman of Bancroft, vice president of Wade Hampton Literary Society, a member of the Y Cabinet, Social Service Club, Alpha Phi Zeta, The Secondary Education Club, and Gamma Sigma social club.

Virginia Workman
Virginia is business manager of The Journal. She belongs to the Maconer, the Senate, the swimming squad, and Kappa Omnia Nu social club.

Here's in the Seniors
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Congratulations Seniors! When in Need of a Car Remember SADLER-NEELY MOTOR CO.

Bring Your Friends to THE PERIWINKLE TEA ROOM
MRS. YORK

Greetings To Our Graduates
Each June there comes a mighty stream of new blood into the adult world—those vigorous folks whose life of greater achievement is about to begin. Our hats are off this month to the WINTHROP COLLEGE graduates who in a few years will be heads of families and administrators of homes.

We urge them to look ahead; we are ready to help them to plan and save with profit and safety.
MECHANICS FEDERAL SEVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
111 Caldwell Street P. W. Spencer, Sec.-Treas.

A freshman math genius at the University of Rochester, David J. Stolter, has done something professors would like to claim. He has worked out and proved an extension to the method of pre-determining the roots of polynomial equations for fractional and imaginary values. Heretofore, only roots that were integers could be determined.

Participants in campus politics do more cheating in the classroom than students in any other group. It was found by Prof. F. W. Fryer of the University of Oregon in a recent survey.

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ALUMNAE GIVE BREAKFAST FOR CLASS OF '37

Senior Class Inducted Into Membership in Alumnae Group

Alumnae officials of Winston College welcomed the Class of '37 into the Alumnae Association at a breakfast given Tuesday morning in New Dining Room.

Two hundred and forty seniors, all dressed in white, were led by Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps and their guests into the dining room. After entering, the guests stood and sang the college song, which began the following program:

Invocation—Dr. James P. Kinard.
Presentation of Class of 1937 to the Alumnae Association—President Shelton Phelps.

Welcome to the Class of 1937—Mrs. John Harwood, President of Alumnae Association, and Mrs. C. Fred Laurence, Vice President of Alumnae Association.

Response—Miss Jessie Trogan, President Junior Class.

Pledge of Allegiance—Senior Class.
Messages of Good Will—Dr. James P. Kinard, Dean Kate C. Hardin, and Miss Lella A. Russell.

Special guests invited to the alumnae breakfast included Mrs. Lorraine Simul, president Susanna Rutledge Johnson Chapter of the Alumnae Association; Dr. Ruth Stokes, president of the college chapter; Mrs. Verde Hendricks; Briggs Anderson, president of the Student Government Association; Miss O'Dell, president of the Y; Jean McArthur, president of the Junior class; Florence Claus, president of the sophomore class; and Nickie Williams, president of the freshman class.

Departing Seniors Wipe Slate Clean; Good Will For All

Knowing well that many bouquets should be proffered and many bricks withheld, the class of '37, on the eve of departure, records its wishes.

We are indebted to the people next door, for lending us slippers;

Our athletic teams that won or didn't win whether or not we were there to back them;

Mrs. McBrayde, for giving us "fly pudging" only once during our four years; The faculty for teaching hygiene in the curriculum after we passed our freshman year;

The North Carolina legislature for tightening its teachers' certificate requirements;

Wenatche Zeigler for accepting the position of Alumnae Secretary;

Virginia Workman for her characterization of Gandhi;

Dr. Smarzo for conditioning us on pills so that we didn't mind taking them no matter what or where our pains;

Kinsey Ryan and Margie McKeekin for helping us pick dates last year;

Lizzie Walker for her bright dumb

Congratulations To Seniors
A Happy Vacation to Others
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Senior Class Receives Paternal Blessings From Her Alma Mater



Seniors! After four years of study you are completing the requirements for the baccalaureate degree in Winston College. Through four somewhat arduous, and I believe very happy years you have looked forward to this day. Now it has come. You are now preparing to leave the college and to enter upon another phase of life.

We believe you have learned many things which relate to yesterday and some which tell of today. You have learned skills which are to help you in the things which you will do. You have learned what others have done under conditions both similar and dissimilar to those which you will encounter. Above all we trust that you have obey-

ed the chief injunction of an ancient philosopher-teacher and that you have learned to know yourselves. If you have done so, you have achieved a self discipline which will enable you to achieve in the coming years to a degree commensurate with your abilities and particular aptitudes.

Your Alma Mater believes in you and is proud of you. She believes that in returning you to your state there has been returned to it an investment of which rich returns will be realized. May you prove a bulwark for all things good in your state. Your college wishes for you every success and great happiness. May many blessings be yours.

Truly yours,
SHELTON PHELPS

ALWAYS WANTS TO PAINT
CLAIMS E. HODGSON SMART
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not cumbersome. "I wouldn't take anything for this palette," he said.

"Art is very important in life," said Mr. Smart. "Far more than you would realize." He says, however, that out of every one thousand artists, one makes a living. He cited the fact that there were two thousand students in the Artistry Academy, where he first studied art, and that he has heard of only two of them since graduation.

Mr. Smart has three large books of photographs of his paintings. Some of his well-known pictures are "The Dawn," "War Mother," "Lady in White," "Lady in Yellow," "President Harding," "Marshall Poch," "Madama of the Blue Veil," "Dr. Ankle Benant," and "Sir Arthur Currie."

Mr. Smart's Ambition
Mr. Smart says that his ambition was to spend two years in each of the principal countries. He was in Canada when the World War broke out. Since he has no passport, he was forced to stay in the United States until peace was declared. During this time he painted "War Mother."

Immediately after the war, he went to France to paint Marshall Poch. Mr. Smart is the only artist Poch ever posed for. Of the three portraits of Poch, two are in American museums.

"Poch was a very serious man," Mr. Smart said, "serious even in his jokes, and he was full of humor."

Dr. Smart did a portrait of King Edward, which had one of the places of honor in the Royal Academy. It took a year to finish the portrait, since there are horses and a great deal of scenery in the background.

"No, I don't have to send pictures to the Academy any more," he concluded. "This is just a way to get recognition, and now I have more work than I can handle."

A baggage unit, the only one in the United States, has been organized by Col. George F. N. Daley, head of the military department at the University of Iowa.

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We wish to congratulate the seniors and wish them all success.

KIMBALL'S FLOWERS
BRIGHTEN THE HOURS

'37 Athletes Hold Record; Lose Every Tournament

Champion Teams Boast Unblemished Escutcheon; Title Threatened by Tie in Basketball; Triple Tie Saves Face Of Sextet

BY LORENA GALLOWAY

"They were champs!" may be said about the class of '37 as far as athletics are concerned. They go down in history as the class that lost every tournament. As freshmen they set their pace—made a record—and kept that record even to the last season. They had several easy chances to break this record but, no, they took the hardest way out—used tactics, strategy, and maneuvered around so that their opponents were depressed until the last minute of play. Then the clever Bulldogs took the underdogs by surprise and lost the game by one point. Four basketball, hockey, swimming, and baseball tournaments these sportsmen entered—always going out to lose—their purpose accomplished each time!

Once in their sophomore year, however, they thought it might be a restful innovation to tie the upperclassmen in basketball. No sooner were such plans made than the cup was presented to the three upper classes for a tie.

To establish and keep such a record as '37 has done is no easy task and calls for excellent athletes. In '33-'34 "Little Nell" came along and flipped her way to best diver and was also one of the four best swimmers. Katie-Katie Mae then—fell in line and made basketball variety and then added a star to her "W" by making variety tennis team. Sturjis made hockey variety and Galloway finished up the season by joining the baseball variety group. That freshmen crowd came to Winston and walk away with "W's" which

others struggled years to get worried the A. A. board. As a result the constitution was changed so that variety champions no longer made "W's". In '34-'35 the record breakers were represented on the hockey variety by Barwell and Ferguson; on basketball variety by Teague and Bease; in swimming by Marion and Neusser (his place) and Coker and Galloway (2nd and 3rd diving). Cunningham was bowling champ; Galloway was again a variety (aerial) player.

When '35-'36 came along five of '37 blossomed out on the hockey variety—Coker, Cunningham, Ferguson, Galloway, and Bease. Coker, Jackson, and Bease made up half of the basketball variety. "Little Nell" was again diving champ and one of three best swimmers. The same Nell added to her already numerous laurels by making baseball variety. During this year Coker, Galloway, Harry, and Bease made into new "W's"—which called for eleven sport seasons and eight first teams.

In this final round-up '37 hasn't fared badly. Darnwell, Coker, Cunningham, and Bease for hockey variety; Jackson, Barwell, and Young were the basketballers of renown. Nell was again one of three best swimmers and third best diver. She crowned the end of everything by pitching her way to baseball variety. During the year Barwell, Bryan, Cunningham, Jackson, and Pearson were awarded W. A. A. pins. Ben Barwell, Katie Coker, and Nell Jackson are the three outstanding athletes of the class of '37. These line-ups should explain why the Bulldogs broke all records!

Daisy Chain Leader



Evelyn Martin, Asheville, who planned the Daisy Chain exercises to be held Saturday, Miss Lillian Welliver, of the physical education department, assisted in planning and executing the program.

Faculty Members Serve Senior Class Supper

Faculty members will serve a buffet supper to the senior class this afternoon at five o'clock at the mess. This is an annual event celebrated as a regular part of Senior Week entertainment.

Gladys Garrett is in charge of the entertainment, and Mrs. McBrayde, the menu.

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JUNIORS INDUCTED INTO SENIOR CLASS AT DAISY CHAIN

Juniors Bedeck Seniors With Chains; Seniors Crown Juniors With Caps

Juniors will bedeck the seniors with daisy chains Saturday evening at 6:30 and in return, the juniors are to be crowned with the senior caps. Since his beginning in 1903 the daisy chain ceremony has signified the formal induction of the juniors into the rising senior class.

The seniors with their junior sisters begin the figures with the formation of the class letters 1937-38. The rest of the processions includes a P and K figure, ending with a large W in this formation, the two classes sing together "Silent Over the Campus"; and remain in formation while "Taps" is sounded. Daisy chain this year is under supervision of the physical education department, and is directed by Evelyn Martin, senior in the department.

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AS WE COME TO THE END

Farewells have been expressed; advice has been given; evaluations have been made. And still in this our last week at Winthrop we are overbrimming with words of reminiscence, counsel, anticipation, regret. They are repeated each year, these ideas of ours. But the force of their impact is also repeated.

We are on a strain—uncertain whether we are glad or sorry. The realization comes that we leave the security of Winthrop; but we approach the stimulation of independence. It's hard to analyze our feelings.

Only one definite idea is always present as we go from Senior Chapel to Daisy Calkins exercises to graduation. We are separating from our friends. Never again will we meet as happily as we have met at Winthrop, since we'll never again have one common interest. For that loss there is no compensation.

It's over now—the peaceful walks on the campus, the classroom jinks, the intense ball seasons, the drone of lectures, the postoffice jams, the hectic departures for week-ends, the clatter of the dining-room, the chimes playing "Taps." In the rush of living we'll miss it all.

WHAT ABOUT TWO-YEAR GIRLS?

Again we make a plan for some sort of recognition for "two-year girls" who are graduating.

Students who take the two-year commerce course are usually forced to cut short their college days because of lack of funds, not lack of inclination. They are at Winthrop only half the usual time, but while here they are a vital part of the college. Two-year girls participate in all the class activities, are recognized by classmates as leaders, do much to aid the college program.

Yet they are rated as sophomores throughout their last year and are requested to get their certificates at the registrar's office before leaving.

Surely some plan could be worked out to provide a fitting commencement program. "Two-year girls" are not the blacksheep of the school. They have made a definite contribution to Winthrop, and their graduation should be recognized.

OUR MISTAKES

On the eve of graduation it is a little difficult to look backwards. Our thoughts, hopes, and ambitions are centered on the future. Failures and unhappy incidents of the past four years are forgotten, and only the more pleasant things are remembered. And that is as it should be.

However, we wonder whether we could do a better job if we had our four years of college to live over. We know that we could join less organizations. Looking backwards, we feel that we could have done some things better, if we had not attempted so many.

We know we would accept as many invitations to social functions as possible—particularly dances, for it is easy to neglect that phase of living at Winthrop.

We would spend more time with our fellow students (if they would let us!), because we develop as our ability to associate with others develops.

We would read more while we had access to such an excellent library as Winthrop's is.

We would try to know our teachers better, for their personalities could contribute an integral part to our growth and education.

Lastly, we would always try to think, say, and do the best thing for our Winthrop College. M. Z.

THE SENIORS LEFT BEHIND

To those seniors who will not be in that line next Monday, we extend our sympathy. After four years of working here together, and standing side by side in many a "blue line," we regret that you will not be with us when we form the last line of our class.

Before you hasten and gratefully deliver a tirade against some teacher for "hunking" you, however, go to that instructor and find out exactly what your deficiency was. Having found out, then spend your energy correcting that weakness instead of carelessly pouring out your tale of woe to every listening ear.

Our best wishes for you.

Personalities



Dr. James Finckley Kinard... president-emeritus of Winthrop College... distinguished looking... best-loved man on the campus... delighted sense of humor... wide range of knowledge... enjoys continually the experience of dealing for personal... One-phase description: A South Carolina gentleman.

The shot-in-the-arm method of inoculating students for colds is out of date. Dr. J. B. Orant, head of the hospital at Iowa State University has announced that pills which do the same work have been developed.

Absent-mindedness does not belong exclusively to professors, as an audience at the University of Wichita's R. O. T. C. band concert learned. The clarinet soloist forgot to play until the number was almost over.



WINTHROP DAY BY DAY

To those seniors who, in years to come, may choose to recall the "farewell, my friend, good-bye," atmosphere that hangs about graduation, I wish to offer my services. It is not my wont to deprive any of you old women of your favorite formula for making friends, somewhat detailed account of your four years spent in the bounds of education's shackles.

In September, 1933, you entered Winthrop College; in May, 1937, you will receive your diploma in hand. Four years intervened between date of entrance and withdrawal.

Chimes rang throughout the day. They announced good morning, good night, and good day. The chimes were supplemented by bells.

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The campus was pretty in spring. People got permissions from the dean, maybe.

Added to those purely social functions at Winthrop there will likely be written on one of memory's pages a little bit of something like this, reminiscent of the days when a man was made for all that on the Winthrop campus:

Happy have we met; Happy have we been; Happy have we part; And happy meet again.

One Minute Interview

MARY Wright, voted most popular senior by her class, answers the all-important question of value received.

Question: What do you consider the most important thing Winthrop has done for you?

"There are several lasting ideas that I've got since I've been at Winthrop which I think are worth more to me than anything else I've learned here."

"One is that a friendly smile and a 'hello' can turn a total stranger into a good friend. And there's nothing like your ready formula for making friends, other at Winthrop, or elsewhere."

"Then, I found that those people whom everybody calls conceited are only covering up feelings of inferiority. This discovery changed my attitude toward a number of people, and I began to like those I had disliked most."

"Several times during my years at Winthrop I found myself very unappreciative. I found a grade against somebody. I had to do something about it, so I decided to be extra nice to the 'grudger.' It worked wonderfully."

"Most important of all, I've learned that I must have social approval to be really happy, and I think people in general feel that way. Social approval gives satisfaction and satisfaction certainly leads to happiness."

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Canvassing Campuses

The March of Time - Commencement



4:00 P.M. Winthrop - Senior - Time

Get others full of stories and showers, X'll only mark your sunny hours

By special request we print the words to Winthrop's current favorite "Peggy O'Neal." For the tune we refer you to Gladys Carrer and Pocket Ball.

If her eyes are blue as skies That's Peggy O'Neal. If she's smiling all the while That's Peggy O'Neal. If she walks like a sly little rogue, And if she talks with a cute little brogue, Sweet personality, full of rascality, That's Peggy O'Neal.

Annie Rooney set a fellow loony, But a million fellows got 'er feeling spongy When they meet Peggy O'Neal. There is nothing else in Molly-O. But still in all I know that she could never hold a show To sweet Peggy O'Neal.

Rosie Orady was a perfect lady With a simple winning baby smile, Peggy ain't simple, that is why she has the other girls beat a mile. So if you meet a girl that's sweeter than Stella, And you feel you want to say I'd like to steal ya, That's Peggy O'Neal.

White! All I turned up you might try this one to the tune "Organ Grinder's Swing": I like myself, I think I'm grand, I went to the show and held my hand, Put my arm around my waist, Got so fresh I slapped my face.

Nobody requested that these be printed except the author, but we print them anyway, just to show what a senior can do after being taught by Dr. Wheeler two years. There was an unfortunate goat Who wanted to ride in a boat. With a ban and a bust He entered the putt-putt— But his smell was too hot for us to tote.

The seniors look back to glory Upon a senior chapel where Teague, Coker, and Johnson vaulted to the stage from an auspicious approach—and trailing their glory behind them. Upon a Treasure Hunt where the senior Lass played Romeo to the 10-odd Juliette in Joyce Hall. Upon a stunt night where family members entertained. Seniors in their excitement all-unknownly have shifted the calendar to the B. C. era. (Before commencement!)

One has persistent urge to the seniors as they "gather their reboots while they may"—bear in mind: I sometimes wish, when I was young I'd done the things I miss. I think of all the songs unsung. Of all the boys unkind. I've asked of all my old dears how I'd do the things I miss. I've chance lost my wild best buds. Now I'm too old to try.

Pearl is the most frequent cause of student failures, says Dr. T. Luther Purdon, director of the bureau of appointments and occupational information at the University of Michigan. That explains it, then.

Opportunities In The Field

Opportunities are all in the field—for afield. To those busybodies who seek a job out in the field we endorse the following steps of procedure: 1. Get a college diploma from the best school in the state. 2. Take a full course in education. 3. Plan units for school work while waiting to be offered a teacher's position. 4. Teach four years and work your way to fame. 5. Read your success story in all current periodicals. 6. Renew this article and remember that you can't believe everything you read.

Ten Years From Now: A Senior Looks Into the Future We Tell Our Dream, and a Cartoon Speaks Truth

1947—Dimples Recounts What Class Ought To Be Doing

Miss Louella Tooklebit South Sea Isler, Pacific Ocean. My dear Louella: You can't imagine what a nice long letter I'm going to write you—er I've just been to the loveliest meeting! After all, ten years is a long time, even if we see each other often—and we've had the most marvelous reunion—all the old class of '37!

Of course you remember Gladys Garrett well, now she's called "The Walrus" on their idea of manners is something startling! And Eva Fair—who she is—I bet, and don't know who she is—my dear, she's the voice of "The Little Red Hat," that new science and invention cartoon! Her high heels finally got her airplane pilot's license, and qualified for a job in the Empire State Building. She runs the freight elevator eight stories up—and she does look like her uniform.

I know I don't need to tell you about Evelyn Brock—she's the Brockermistress of television—they say she and Gladys are considering a co-venture. And do you know, they have a Winthrop Chapter in Hollywood! Dottie Grimbald's real famous—and she's the old Ann Harding for a stand-in. And that new girl, Cagle Olgert, is really the spicing of Lew Aranson. She's 1918. She intends to become a missionary so she can learn Chinese—the only language she hasn't completely mastered, my dear. Wanda Marston is thinking of going with her to study the Communist movement, she's going to try that par theory of hers, something about "The Friendly Smiles Come Both Ways" or something.

Oh, yes, we have some scientists, too! Sarah Brown, Ph.D., etc. is an authority on orthology—you know, birds. She has invented a new bird-call—called "whenever they call them. She practices on her own hair, what's more! Anna Belle Carvel and Mary Herndon Davis are her assistants. They understand behind frames, and the cutest eyes they see their own selves in mirrors!

Such a scientist as Julia Barnwell you never saw! She's not well-known a child psychologist that Betha Betha and Elizabeth Mitchell are studying under her at Columbia University. Julia says she understands not only so well because of self-analysis—if you can imagine!

1947—What We Will Be: "1947—I Should Like To Be"—Seniors Sigh and Tell Secrets



Faith Helle, of course, you've heard of Alanna Hearnard, head of the Winthrop Alumnae Air Corps. Howey Carpenter is her lieutenant—naturally. Anthea isn't sure she can make a non-stop flight from Laurens, S. C., to New York. But after reading some travel literature about Rockville, S. C., written by Ben Barnwell, Anthea is about to make a return trip. Ben is certainly putting Rockville on the map!

Annie Rosenbaum wasn't there, but we heard that the King of Scandinavia was almost abducting so we sent Anthea a telegram to come home at once. Minna Nassenner suggested we let her take Annie to her own autumntariat at which Minna is making meals of jockey, by the way. You know, ever since the first Press Club costume banquet, Anthea has been under the delusion that she is Mrs. Stimpson. O'Neil!

And now comes the big moment! I've been saving to tell the last! Out to the South Sea Isles, you probably haven't heard about the recent election. Well, under the leadership of Jessie Teague, Winthrop Alumnae Voters elected Katie Coker Secretary of the United States My dear, Katie has seventy-nine programs—just to get her out of the campaign! Evelyn Feder is her private secretary. She's the only stenographer who can keep up with Katie's fast dictation. And Katie has the most wonderful Cabinet! Virginia McElhinne is Secretary of State. (Her stated qualification: that it was not a lifetime job). Martha Lang is Secretary of the Treasury, and it's already drawing a head. President Coker is put on non-parcels. Frances Holland is Attorney-General—and is just waiting for somebody to sue the government!

Frank McAlpine, the Secretary of Commerce, keeps her corps of stringers in a cardboard and typing practice by dictating "Trash McAlpine" for an hour everyday— Isn't that cute? The Secretary of Labor is Missy Coker! (She says she learned how to in the bibliography department at Winthrop—and Alice Johnson is Secretary of the Interior! Her lectures on cooking are so good over something good! Ed Herold is Secretary of War—a second Woodrow Wilson, no local. She depends upon her voice to yell orders above gunfire.

Good old Ed, Kerkhous is Secretary of Agriculture. She made a big hit with the farmers by advising them to take longer strides behind the plow. Oh, yes—Secretary of the Navy is Mary Beas (Continued on Page Five)

Mary Galtman: Teaching school in a favorable location—not Peorum Trot. Sara Beas: Married and living in Virginia. Marilee Cooper: I want to be a horse-doctor in something bigger than a one-horse town. Mary Herndon Davis: Taking life easy somewhere. Deanne Dill: Lying in the sun somewhere on the southern coast of France. Evelyn Brock: Married. Frances Cashman: I'd like to be a professional singer. Dee Bryan: Running a recreational playground in a big city. Dorethy Grimbald: Married. Frances Holland: Married and with three sons, one named Michael. Alice Johnson: I'd like to be prosperous, but not real wealthy, with a few dollars in a suburban section of a middle-sized town. I want three children, two boys and one girl. Martha Lang: Getting "Junior" ready for school; and hanging spring curtains. Bill Lake: Oh, ask Stacie! Lou Kings: Married and living in Honolulu. (Continued on Page Five)

COLLEGE PLANS NEW BUILDINGS FOR CAMPUS

Legislature Makes \$350,000
Building Appropriation For
Winthrop

Since the legislature has appropriated \$350,000 for "an auditorium and/or classroom building" for Winthrop, tentative plans are now being made. It is thought that an auditorium will be built on the vacant lot across from the present Music Hall, and that the same building will provide a new Music Hall in order that the present Music Hall may be converted into additional dormitory space. A building for the bus-a-conducta department will probably be built on the lot facing Kinard Hall in line with Joyous Hall. The board of trustees are to meet in a few weeks to discuss and approve plans for the new buildings.

1947-RECOUNT WHAT CLASS OUGHT TO DO

—she says, "Time and Sense walk for no man!" On top of such a wonderful Cabinet, President Coker created some new positions—Lila Walker Cookfield is Secretary of the Dances; Dea Bryan is Secretary of the G. O. L. Labor (Katie decided Mary had enough just to look after overworked housewives); and Elsie Casagham is Secretary of Opem. Her job is to get more husbands to attend cultural affairs. Oh yes—and Lila Beach is Secretary of Social Functions. My dear, I don't say her job is—
—And that reminds me—how are you getting along? I may drop over to see you one of these days—I tell you President Coker asked me to be Governor of the South Sea Islands—particularly to investigate the recent trend toward shorter grass skirts. Well, so sweet!

1947—WHAT I WOULD LIKE TO BE

Continued From Page Four
Lila Kerhake: Running a girls' camp.
Tirah McAlpine: I'd like to have a big office job, making a lot of money.
"Bert" McKenney: I know one thing I wouldn't like to be doing—teaching school.
Vance Marston: Ditto.
Virginia McKeithen: Teaching.
Martha M. Moore: Do I have to be doing something ten years from now?
Minnu Newsum: I'd like to be married. Everybody would!
Mary Seaser: Working as a technician in Johns Hopkins.
Jesse Teague: Oating on my second honeymoon.
Dot Stevens: Singing at the microphone. Though it may sound silly and far-fetched, I'd surely like to be there.
Virginia Walker: Nursing quadruplets.
Marguerite Zeigler: I'd like to have a husband, two children, and a job in public relations.

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Daisy Chain in the Making



Part of the Junior class committee for furnishing flowers for Daisy Chain. In addition to finding and picking the daisies, Juniors must make the chains for their senior sisters. The girls in the picture are Mary Allen, Susan, Harriet Morgan, Marjorie Mitchell, Alice Williams, Mary Johnson, Emily Jolly and Martha Orr.

Alumnae Association Dedicates Chapel, Winthrop's Birthplace

Dr. Clarke To Deliver Principal Address Of Exercises
In a late afternoon service in the amphitheater Sunday, Winthrop's birthplace, the chapel, will be "dedicated to the ideals for which Winthrop stands," according to Miss Lilla Russell, executive alumnae secretary. The academic procession will pass through the Chapel and continue to the amphitheater. After the invocation by Dr. J. P. Martin of Greenwood, Miss, Dorothy Stroud and Sara Agnes Johnson will sing a duet. This will be followed by the reading of "Inscription Concerning the Seminary" by Dr. C. M. Richards of Davidson, N. C. and "Inscription Concerning Winthrop," by Miss Agnes McMaster of Columbia. Dr. Melton Clarke of Anniston, Ala. will give the clerical address. Special music will be furnished by the Winthrop College Glee Club and Eleanor Casagham, Mary Davis, and Mary Frances Cozart. Mrs. Harprow, president of the Alumnae Association will place a wreath on the grave of Dr. D. B. Johnson, first president of Winthrop College.

The dedication will be pronounced by Dr. P. W. Orwig of Rock Hill. The chapel, which was presented to the college by the Columbia Theological Seminary of the Southern Presbyterian Church, was transferred from its location in Columbia to the campus.

WINTHROP HOLDS GRADUATION (Continued From Page One)

Lilla Beach.....Elizant
Winifred Renis Caldwell.....Ruffin
Elizabeth Martin Carroll.....Winnabro
Elizabeth Water Cookfield.....Lake City
Elizabeth Oulie Coltrane.....Greenwood
Eloise Robinson Craig.....Lancaster
Virginia Virie Crow.....Drayton
Sarah W. Cunningham.....Liberty Hill
Rutha Crawley Davis.....Chastainfield
Laura Dean Dill.....Spartanburg
Beth R. Duke.....Orangeburg
Emily Hughes DuPre.....Spartanburg
S. Carolyn Estes.....Winnabro
Edith Mildred Evans.....Spartanburg
Sara Umar Evans.....Address
Katheryn Blaine Faria.....Rock Hill
Mary Elizabeth Falder.....Parker
Mary Catherine Ferguson.....Great Falls
Elizabeth Frances Foster.....Port Hill

Lenora Maude Freeman.....Hampton
Louise Conchella Prosser.....La Grange, Ga.
Evelyn Colclough Oallard.....DeWitt
Mary Colman.....North Augusta
Barbel Oambel.....Turbeville
Alice Gladys Garrett.....Belton
Elizabeth Scathers Goodson.....Mountville
Alice Louise Gray.....Gray Court
Dorothy Evans Grinnell.....John's Island
Olaf Ouyton.....Paler
Elizabeth Ham.....Greenwood
Eloise Mae Hammonnd.....Bethune
Rachel McMaster Hay.....Mariontown, Tenn.
Frances V. Holland.....Carrollton, N. C.
Virginia Hudgin.....Greenville
Margaret Craig Hunsley.....Chesterfield
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| Maria Fritscher Qualicum-Conway | Dorothy Elizabeth Miller.....Hartsville |
| Elizabeth Hunt Rainey.....Pickens | Alice Elizabeth Miller.....Jefferson |
| Dot Henry Robinson.....Pageland | Alice Emma Mills.....Port Hill |
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| Sarah Frances Rowe.....Greenville | Gerardine Morris.....Thammasville |
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| Sara Elizabeth Sheldon.....Westminster | Catherine N. O'Dell.....Liberty |
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| Margaret Doris Wideman.....Fair | Loise Summerford.....Clover |
| Virginia Gray Willis.....Travelers Rest | Sara Agnes Sumnerford.....Clover |
| Rachel Helen Wolford.....Pauline | Ida Linda Mae Taylor.....Lexington |
| Lidia Yocco.....Florence | Erna Lee Thomlinson.....Lake City |
| Marguerite Glover.....Florence | Carrie Edwards Waters.....Spartanburg |
| Bachelor of Science Degree | Dorothy Haynes Waters.....Inman |
| Cassandra Elizabeth Baker.....Ware Shoals | Lillian Amanda White.....Williamston |
| Evelyn Lucille Baker.....Cades | Ruth White.....Rock Hill |
| Gabriella Henrietta Barnett.....Cades | Beatrice Whitten.....Salem |
| Martin's Point | Martina Frances Wilkes.....Rock Hill |
| Helen Bearden.....Oakway | Sarah Frances Wolford.....Hartsville |
| Verne Bennett.....York | Frances Wilkes Wright.....Shoals |
| Martin Dale Bell.....Blackville | Nette Belle Zeigler.....Brunson |
| Daley Belle Bell.....Salem | |
| Little Mae Bradham.....Kingstree | |
| Evelyn Brock.....Spartanburg | |
| Mary Lee Brockington.....Florence | |
| Mary Elizabeth Caldwell.....Blackville | |
| Alice Louise Catton.....Georgetown | |
| Eleanor Vivian Caughman-Lexington | |
| Mary Inez Childers.....Greenville | |
| Mary Jane Childers.....Greenville | |
| Maudie Rose Clawson.....Rock Hill | |
| Kate May Coker.....Hartsville | |
| Louise Collins.....Conway | |
| Laura Jane Cooper-Wilmington, N. C. | |
| Dorothy Elizabeth Crowley.....Saluda | |
| Kitty Davis.....Clemson | |
| Mary Wynneford Davis.....Kershaw | |
| Ethel Marshall DePass.....Rock Hill | |
| Alice "Barbelle" Derrick.....Johnston | |
| Mary Louise Demott.....Rock Hill | |
| Louise Dorsey.....Gurley | |
| Mary Elizabeth Ellis.....Ridgeland | |
| Mary Ann Ellison.....Anderson | |
| Elizabeth Ellen Ely.....Spartanburg | |
| Eva Frances Fair.....St. Matthews | |
| Katherine Theodora Faust.....Spartanburg | |
| Martha Virginia Fletcher-Oberlin, N. C. | |
| Beula Fliers.....Greenwood | |
| Elizabeth Fair Foster.....Greenville | |
| Dorothy Manning Foster.....Rock Hill | |
| Caroline Phillips Puller.....Mountainide | |
| Daisy Lorena Galloway.....Columbia | |
| Annie Eunice Garmann.....Spartanburg | |
| Anna Belle Geiger.....Manning | |
| Frances Louise Gillespie.....Walhalla | |

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF T. J. GLASS

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over five feet five.
I, Jesse Teague, do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Alma Cooper my RAB RAB RAB JOB COLLEGE SPIRIT.
I, Sara Agnes Johnson do hereby give, devise and bequeath to the next kinship my sweet early morning dream, and bequest to Mary O'Neil my ability for keeping out of trouble.
I, Annie Rosenblum, do hereby give, devise, and bequest to Elizabeth Kelly one Ray A. Purr—City Editor.
I, Anna Belle Carroll, do hereby give, devise, and bequest to Mary O'Neil my ability for keeping out of trouble.
I, Mary Ball, do hereby give, devise, and bequest my ladylike behavior to those two brats, Kinsey Evans and Balls Ray Kittingham.
I, Kitty Davis, do hereby give, devise, and bequest to all French majors the accent I expect to acquire this summer.
I, Alice Caroline McGee-Johnson, do hereby give, devise, and bequest to the world in general one big sign of relief because the end of this deplorable tale is come.
In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1937.
ALICE C. F. JOHNSON, Testator.

Dr. Johnson Hopes To Beta Pi Theta

Dr. Elizabeth Johnson was at home to members of Beta Pi Theta on Monday afternoon, May 24, at her suite in Joyous Hall. Sandwiches, cookies, and fruit tins were served throughout the afternoon. Approximately twenty-five students called between the hours of four and six.

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Highlights in The Four Years of The Class of '37 Include Phelps, Anklets, Green Pastures, Senate

From socks to pastels and from Kin-der to Phelps feature the highlights of the four years of the class of '37. Some of the senior's big moments are: secret-ness as part of the history of the col-lege; but most of the great occasions are agreed upon as being great.



Two or three years ago now, where in the Winthrop senior of '37 who aren't be-coming her grandchildren about the time when she was tarred and feathered at Winthrop College very back



Commerce Group Gives Steak Supper

College Entertains Two-Year Commerce Students In Party At Black

The two-year commercial students were guests of the college last Friday at a party in their honor at the Black. After a baseball game umpired by Professor Moul, the girls were served a fried chicken supper by the six mem-bers of the commerce faculty.

Congratulations, Seniors

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Junior in 1933! And even those fresh-men of '37 who were able to remain safely hidden in their wardrobes will probably tell their descendants of the foot odors and queer sounds of rattling. In case some seniors had rather not remember rattling, perhaps the first meal in the dining room or the first night at college affords greater inter-est. The biggest thing that happened in the first year for one freshman of '37 was her discovery of front campus.

Advent of the Phelps

With the sophomore year came Dr. Phelps. "turn-on" water spigots in-

stalls of "hold-on" spigots the pres-entation of "Green Pastures," the amphitheatre, and the privilege of wearing anklets. Many seniors will re-member the day that they slipped into chapel with socks on and sat on their feet in both their new "green" and the matron; but these seniors will also re-member how boldly they walked out of the auditorium after Dr. Phelps had announced that students might wear socks on the campus. (That same af-ternoon every store in town sold com-pletely out of anklets.)

Among the highlights of the junior year are the organization of the Sen-ate, the privilege of riding, light cuts chapel once a week, Junior Pollen, the first Parents' Day, and Anselm Bar-lard. The highlight of the junior

Popularity of Three New Courses Is Confirmed by Student Opinion

Journalism, Sociology, Library Work Put In Curriculum

BY MARY GALLMAN

Giving tips on courses is one of the favorite pastimes of Winthrop stu-dents. What then do students think of the three new courses? In library work, sociology, and journalism, which were added to the curriculum during the past year? The students speak for themselves:

"My two courses in the administra-tion of the high school library and in classifying and cataloguing have been among the most practical I've taken since coming to Winthrop," states Lilla Bush, senior.

"Why," she continued, "I have had to do the majority of the work in the library and it was specific not general. I have learned all about the budget for

Congratulations To The Seniors

ELDER'S GROCERY



highlights was probably the looking forward to being a senior, whereby one, upon arriving at this stage of develop-ment might walk outside to the library at night without fear of being caught, might walk up the senior steps without having to pay a fine of twenty-five cents, or might stay out till nine o'clock on Sunday nights.

"We Are the Seniors"

And now "We Are the Seniors!" (though not for long, but for short). Junior Senior, Parents' Day, when Mrs. McElroy gave us both ham and chicken, the senior privilege of not having to study (which has been secretly handed down from one class to another), the sprinkler system, the paved road, and walkways, and Training School all hold prominent places in the senior year. Training School accom-panied by much anxiety and labor, much pressing of clothes and removing of "too much color" from the nails and cheeks, and much wondering about the young hopefuls, is history in the mak-ing for most seniors.

And finally, commencement—a time when those who have planned to weep may weep, and those who haven't planned to weep may shed a few tears anyway.

Winthrop Graduate Submits Application At Smith's Turnout

Madden Sept. 1, 1937.

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In extra-curricular interests, I have taken an active part in athletics, hav-ing been in the bowling club for five years. I was a member of the Senior Year. I have tried out for The Johnsonian, for Debaters League, and for the campus committee. I was a member of the Spartanburg County Club.

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SOCIAL CLUBS NAME STANDARDS REPRESENTATIVES

Rallie Sue Fuller Chosen Head Of Group Composed Of Eleven Members

Rallie Sue Fuller, junior of Green-wood, was elected president of the Standards Committee for next year at a meeting May 13 in Johnson Hall.

The committee, composed of repre-sentatives from 12 social clubs, set up the standards for all social clubs.

In addition to Rallie the following representatives were elected: Mary Cary, Kappa Gamma Nu; Mar-tha Orr, Sigma Omicra Delta; Mary O'Dell, Kappa Sigma Gamma; Mar-jorie McKeelin, Gamma Kappa; Mar-jorie Mitchell, Gamma Kappa; Jean Moss, Omicra Gamma Delta; Margare-t Red, Pi Sigma Phi; Harriet Culler, Psi Phi; Virginia Martin, Phi Sigma Delta; Jean McLaughlin, Kappa Epsilon; Helen Maude Murray, Tau Sigma Delta.

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Presentation of Senior Steps



A dramatic moment in the ceremony of dedicating Senior Steps, in front of Main Building, to the class of '37. Jessie Tugus, president of the senior class is placing her cap on the head of Jean McLaughlin, president of the junior class.

TALKS FEATURE SENIOR VESPERS

Madeline Padgett and Evelyn Brock Give Violin Solo

Talks by Madeline Padgett and Vir-ginia Walker featured Senior Vespers held in Roddey Court Wednesday night at 8:30.

Virginia Walker spoke on the sub-ject "A Pull College Life," and Madeline Padgett discussed the topic, "Mak-ing the Best of a College Life."

A violin solo, Schubert's "Ave Maria," by Evelyn Brock, concluded the pro-gram. Missa Neumann, president of the Y, had charge of the meeting.

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