SHEALY PRESENTS Tumbling Class . . . PIANO RECITAL

Dorothy Shealy, pianist, was presented in a graduating recital in the College Auditorium, May 11. She was assisted by her teacher, Stuart Pratt, who played the second piano parts.

Her program included: French Suite No. VI. Bach Concerto in G Minor,

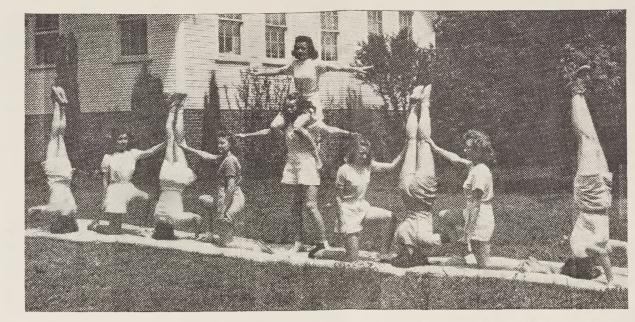
Mendelssohn Prelude in C. Sharp Minor,

Scriabon Rhapsodie in C Major. Dohnanyi Rhapsody in Blue......Gershwin

The recital marshalls were Misses Anna Lou Toms, Willa Grey Lewis, Emily Fisher, Mrs. Tom Worrell, and Mrs. Howard Bowman.

A reception, honoring Miss Shealy, was given by Mrs. H. A. Fisher and Mrs. G. D. Arndt in the Meredith College "Hut" fol-lowing the recital. Refreshments of punch, cakes, and nuts were served.

At the last meeting of the Shakespeare Class, each member participated in the production of five scenes from the tragedies. Dr. Harris, professor of the bert, and Miss Rhodes, to de-leges. They will now be allowed course, used the skits as an ex- cide whether the Junior or the to stay out unchaperoned until periment with memory work. At the conclusion of the group of hold the crook at commence- on Saturday nights; they will scenes, each incidentally from ment, decided that the Junior have five weekends instead of is a day which is set aside during Macbeth, the class voted on the Class should have the crook. the usual four. That they can each year for the relaxation of



Members of the tumbling class, which was added to the curriculum this year are shown in the formation of a pyramid. From right to left, the girls are Carolyn Powers, Ruth Middleton, Margery Ann Paul, Helen Caveness, Mary Eleanor Gravely, Elizabeth Talley, Joyce Johnson, Jo Dorset, Jesse Rose Odom, and Jewell Eatman. The class is under the direction of Mrs. Emeline Foster.

JUNIORS WIN CROOK

A committee composed of five faculty members, Dr. Canaday, Dr. Harris, Dr. Price, Mr. Rem- has merited certain Senior privi-Senior Class should rightfully 10:30 on week nights and 10:55 ment in the handbook that the ruling. Tentative plans for this clues should be found or de- new rule were brought to a culciphered first. (2) There were mination and it was put into efno arrangements made in the be- fect, because the incoming Junginning between the presidents ior Class has proved its ability

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The incoming Junior Class of the two classes as to this rule. to inaugurate the new privilege and responsibility.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page one) Grove by the Class for the Com- game and softball game. mencement visitors. The program includes a pageant based on the theme of the service. Mildred Thornton will be in charge.

pers a reception for parents of the Seniors will be held. The reception has been planned by Iris ulty and the Sophomore Class magazines. Phillips.

are:

President-Rachel Strole. Vice President --- Elizabeth

Dark Secretary-Ruby Lyon. Treasurer-Annie Wray Perkins.

FACULTY LEAD IN PLAY DAY

On Tuesday afternoon, May 8, Mr. John Rembert and Miss Hortense Liles reigned as Duke and Duchess over the annual Student-Faculty Play Day. This best actress and the best scene sons (1) There was no state-presented. cares for at least one afternoon ending up in a forward roll, so that they may enjoy to the and Flora Ann Lee can run and fullest extent the varied recrea- do a flip in the air without touchtional activities and the picnic ing her hands on the mat. supper which closes the evening. Under the sponsorship of the Athletic Association, the play day committee, headed by Mary riding, shuffleboard, ping-pong, eminent." The candlelight serv-ice is to be provided in the day were the ice is to be presented in the Student-Faculty volleyball we can all learn to stand on our

The competition was on a class basis. Both students and teachers challenged members of other classes to a game. If these challenges were not accepted, Immediately following Ves- the group challenged had to forfeit. The winners of the matches were tied at the end of playday; Officers for the Class of '45 so, a championship match of croquet was played. The Facmain events, the Faculty won the softball game and the Students won the volleyball game.

CLASS REVEALS HIDDEN TALENT

Look all around you on the campus. See anything new? Anyone standing on her head? Or doing back flips? Or diving over a hedge? Well, don't be surprised, for it's only some member of the new tumbling class doing her homework. Yes, Meredith is now training circus acrobats, although the members of the class claim that they don't want a job in a circus, only grace, muscles, and a body beautiful. Of course, it looks like rather a hard way to become beautiful, but I am told that after you are initiated by being dropped on your face from shoulder height three or four times everything becomes easy.

This is the first year that tumbling has ever been taught on the campus, and the class this year, taught by Mrs. Foster, has accomplished wonders. They can do forward rolls, head stands, hand stands, back bends, elbow stands, cartwheels, and such couple stunts as stomach balance and the hand stand on knees. Fourteen out of twenty people have learned to do the head stand who couldn't do it before, and everyone in the class can dive over two or three people, while Carolyn Powers can dive over seven or eight at one time,

This class is so good that Miss Peterson had them put on a show for her home room teachers last G. Turner, organized games such Friday night in the gym. If you'd as archery, horseshoe, tennis, like to see them, why not suggest to Mrs. Foster that they put on a show for everyone? Maybe heads.

SPEAKERS

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koontz has been connected with educational research associations and has contributed arwere reported to the Duchess tions and has contributed ar-who tabulated them. The Fac- ticles to various educational

Mrs. J. S. Farmer, who will deliver the annual alumnae adulty group was victorious, thus dress, graduated from Meredith giving them claim on another in 1907. After teaching school play-day victory. On the two for several years, she went to Japan as a missionary for eight years. In 1942, she was president of North Carolina Baptist On May 21, at 10:30 a.m., Dr. Woman's Missionary Union, and



