'37 ready to go!

WILLINGNESS TO WORK IS A CHARACTERISTIC OF THE SOONER SENIORS OF 1937

College is often pictured as a gay and fun-making period of life, but the members of the Class of 1937—if the entire class may be judged by its leaders—are so capable and so versatile and so adaptable that they should have little difficulty in venturing into the larger world of business and professional life.

What is the Class of '37 like? It will go down in history as a class that produced many outstanding students, the kind of students who are eager and willing to tackle hard jobs. The class, as a whole, is perhaps not so different from '36 or '38, but the individuals that make it up are the elements that give personality to the group.

Here are some quick glimpses of outstanding students in the senior class of '37—students who have won prizes, held student offices, worked in many cases to pay part of their school expenses, and by their earnestness and ability won the respect and admiration of their classmates and faculty members.

Blonde Muriel Minnick, facing graduation says “I have enjoyed every minute of my college career, but I am quite anxious to try holding a job for awhile.”

Miss Minnick in May received the gold Letzeiser medal awarded annually to the woman student voted the most outstanding by her classmates.

While in school, Miss Minnick has participated in many activities and is well known on the campus. For the past year she has served as president of the Women’s Self-Governing Association, on the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. and has been a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary business society, the Business Girls’ Club and the Marketing and Management Club.

Another senior girl who is anxious to receive her degree in June is Eloise Bryan, who is majoring in mathematics and getting a teachers’ certificate at the same time. Ever since she was presented the mathematics award from Classen High School, Oklahoma City, in 1933, she has wanted to teach this subject in some junior or senior high school.

That working with people fascinates Miss Bryan is quite evident after glancing at the responsible positions of leadership that she has held during her four years at the University. She has served as secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in 1935, as president for the past year, and has held the office of secretary and president of her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta. She has also worked on the executive board of the W. S. G. A., on the student activities’ committee and in the presidency of the Sorority House Council.

As to what he will be doing for a time right after graduating from the School of Journalism, Dick Disney isn’t quite sure, but he would like very much to travel some and try his hand at freelancing for about a year.

“I will probably end up being an editor of some small-town weekly, but in the meantime, I want to travel and take a dip into everything so I won’t be in any danger of losing my perspective,” Disney says. “I just cannot imagine myself settling down right away.”

Disney is a musician as well as a journalist. He has played in the University band and the Symphony Orchestra and is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, and Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity.

He is president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity; member of Peet, leadership and scholastic fraternity; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men’s national scholarship fraternity; the Y. M. C. A., and while a junior he was selected as a member of the president’s honor class.

Ruth Clark will receive a degree from the School of Drama and obtain a lifetime teachers’ certificate. She has become well known because of her work with W. S. G. A., and has served as president of the group for the past year.

Last fall she was presented the Dads’ Day cup for being the most outstanding girl on the campus, and this spring she won the silver Letzeiser medal. Her other activities include Panhellenic, Mortar Board, League of Young Democrats. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, of which she has been president for the last two terms.

Another outstanding girl on the campus who will receive a degree from the School of Journalism is Lucille MacKenzie, winner of the bronze Letzeiser medal. She has worked for three semesters as society editor of the Oklahoma Daily and has been president of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity for women for journalism, for the past year and a half.

“Of course I am glad I am graduating, but I don’t believe a person ever again has such a good time as when in college,” Miss MacKenzie said. “When I hear anyone say he is bored with University life, I just don’t understand how he could be.”

Besides doing work in line with her other activities, Miss MacKenzie says, “I just don’t understand how he could be.”
profession, Miss MacKenzie has served on
the Executive Council of W. S. G. A.,
been on the Publications' Board, and in
her junior year, she was a member of the
Mortar Board honor class. She has also
held offices in Chi Delta Phi, national
literary fraternity for women, and Pi Beta
Phi, her sorority.

Stewart Mark who was awarded the
Dads' Day cup for being the most out-
standing boy on the campus for 1936 and
won the silver Letzeiser medal will re-
ceive a B. A. degree this spring. He says
though, in reality he is just starting, for
he is going into the law profession and
will have two more years in the Univer-
sity.

In addition to making Phi Beta Kappa
and Phi Delta Phi, national honorary
legal fraternity, Mark is a member of Skele-
ton Key, honorary leadership and
service fraternity, Pe-et, Phi Eta Sigma,
Scabbard and Blade, Jazz Hounds, and
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity.

Two other honor students who will get
their degrees and then continue in the Law
School are James Tabor and Frank Ham-
ilton.

Tabor, who has been elected president
of the Interfraternity Council for next
year and has been active in Y. M. C. A.,
in the History club, in Pe-et, and Delta
Sigma Rho, national honorary debating
fraternity, is winner of the gold Letzeiser
medal this year.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi
Delta Phi, and Delta Tau Delta, social
fraternity.

Hamilton is also a member of Phi Beta
Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, the 1936 Presi-
dent's Honor Class, Phi Delta Phi, Skele-
ton Key, Pe-et and Sigma Nu social fra-
ternity.

Prominent in the field of religious and
social work is Mary Elizabeth Lockett,
who also plans to attend school for anoth-
er year and work for a master's degree.

Miss Lockett is fond of working with
groups and has served as co-chairman of
the state and regional council of the Y.
W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. She also
has found time to make Alpha Lambda
Delta, national honor society for freshmen
women, Mortar Board junior honor class,
Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa and serve
as president of the Social Work club.

A student who specialized in foreign
language is Maurice Clancy, who had a
major in Spanish and a minor in French
and Government. This is in preparation
for eventually going into the foreign ser-
vice, but in the meantime, Clancy hopes
to do foreign commercial work.

"I have always been interested in for-
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College Students DO
Have Religion!

(continued from page 245) home. It is not easy to form new ones.
Semi-religious organizations on the cam-
pus often get first place in the loyalty of
the college man. These organizations
maintain a moral tone and operate to
sustain the idealistic tendencies of the col-
lege student.

"However, the college student does
attend church on certain occasions and
enjoys it. He is quick to commen when
he feels that something has contributed to
his religious life. He likes the religious
person who is frank and honest in his
convictions and opinions. He has no
patience with such an attitude as was
displayed by one minister who, when
asked a candid question by a student re-
plying, 'Young man, God moves in a mys-
terious way, and when you grow older,
you will find the answer to your ques-
tion.'"

But the truest indication of the college