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PARHAM, WILLIAMS WIN S. G. A. OFFICES



Fortified for the take-off, Rosemary Baker, Mary Catherine Abernathy, and Mildred Wilson were snapped last Friday, February 2, bound for New Orleans.

G. S. W. C. And Emory Junior To Match Wits

There will be more heat and excitement exhibited than this school has seen in many a day when the boys from Little Emory invade the campus to match wits with the girls from G. S. W. C. in a "Battle of the Sexes." This battle, which promises to be more deadly than any ever waged between the two schools, is being sponsored by the members of the Freshman Honor Societies of both colleges and will be held on a Sunday afternoon, the date of which has not been settled.

Ballot boxes for the questions will be placed at both schools, and the students are invited to contribute to them liberally. Although the main purpose of the Battle is to bring intellectual good to this campus and create a more friendly attitude among the students of the two schools, there might be an underlying plan to prove that women are more intellectual than men. So get busy girls, place your questions in the ballot boxes and watch for the "Battle of the Sexes."

Institute Of Citizenship To Be Held

The Institute of Citizenship, sponsored jointly by G. S. W. C. and Emory Junior will hold its annual session on February 22 and 23.

The purpose of this institute is to bring to the two campuses interesting speakers to discuss subjects that are timely because of their economic, social, and political significance, in an effort to prepare the students to take their place as citizens in society.

It is to a large extent patterned after the Public Forums which are being held all over the nation for the discussion of topics of public interest.

Student Ballot Today Results In Election Of Ann Parham, Maxwell Williams

SPECIAL TO THE CAMPUS CANOPY

Ann Parham, of Warm Springs, was elected today in a student ballot poll, to the presidency of the Student Government Association, succeeding Ruth Whisonant, of Baxley. Miss Parham's opponent was Margaret Burns, present Junior class president.

13 Sophomores Rate Teaching As First Choice

From a recent survey taken of careers chosen by sixty-nine sophomores in their weekly Vocational Guidance class it was learned that thirteen of these students intend to teach school while the same number are interested in a career of home economics. This close tie for first place in choice indicates an increase in girls viewing marriage as a possible career compared to only one of last year at which time sixteen favored teaching as a profession.

In this year's class as second choice seven sophomores rated being laboratory technicians as their vocational ambition. There was a tie for third place resulting from five choosing library work and five social work.

Most selections were made from broad and well-known fields.

Of the students responding and careers chosen, the following statistics were compiled in addition to those above: nurses, four; commercial artists, four; journalists, three; dieticians, 2; statisticians, 2; radio workers, 2.

Among those for which only one choice was voted were osteopath, dentist, lawyer, physical educator, and accountant.

Of the thirteen planning to teach school LaVerne Herring would like to teach art; Mildred Harris, music; Robinette Bell, dramatics; Nancy Daniels, home economics; and Eleanor Cook and Mary Martha Burnette, public school music.

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Maxwell Williams, of Cordele, was elected in the same student poll to the vice-presidency of the organization, defeating Virginia Power, of Vienna.

The elected heads of S. G. A. will be installed in office at the May student government meeting, the last of the school year. Miss Annie P. Hopper, dean of women, will give the pledge to Miss Parham at the installation ceremony.

Miss Parham, present vice-president of S. G. A., is a member of the International Relations Club, Phi Kappa Sports Club, former member of Sports Council, the Sock and Buskin Club and has been cast for the part of Mrs. Ives in "First Lady." She was a monitor in Converse Hall last year.

Miss Williams is the present president of the Sophomore class, she is a member of the Phi Kappa Sports Club.

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Heart Sister Week Will Begin Monday

Just as the Christmas Festival is indicative of the Christmas season, and May Day typical of the Spring festivities, so "Heart Sister Week" is traditional with the spirit of Saint Valentine's Day at GSWC. On Monday, February 12 each dormitory girl will draw the name of another dormitory student whom she will consider as her heart-sister.

During the week she will do nice things for her sister; and she may send small gifts to her. Fun and good-will are fostered throughout the week. Each girl will keep her heart sister strictly secret from everyone until Thursday evening, when the week's activities will be climaxed by a Valentine dinner. During the dinner, each student will reveal her identity through a small gift to her sister.

This movement is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. The members of this group say, "Since we haven't had 'Big Sisters' and 'Little Sisters,' we feel that 'Heart Sister' week fills in that space."



Seniors Reveal Highlights Of Trip To New Orleans

Eleanor Morgan Broadcasts Over Station WWL At Request Of Chamber Of Commerce Official.

"Sleepy, worn-out, battered around"

The Seniors have now returned to town—but what a wonderful trip, they yawn, and better than that, what wonderful experiences they had! What little they saw of New Orleans was beautiful, they declare, but what a little they saw! The hectic crowds in the old city for Mardi Gras nearly swept them off their (swollen) feet . . . in more ways than one, but it was worth it—and now they know so much more than they did before . . . What price a college education . . . trip!!!

Perhaps Eleanor Morgan has the most reason for excitement. She was asked to sing over the radio, and she's still receiving congratulations for a successful performance. On top of that she rode an escalator for the first time with Helen Duncan who spent two days of the trip in bed!

Jackie Abrahams takes the cake for adventure, however. She got up enough nerve to start a conversation with Wallace Beery of Hollywood, who was staying at the same hotel as the Seniors. And "the weather was nice" even though it was about to rain!

Speaking of thrills, and we are

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Social Calendar

- Saturday, February 10—Sports Club dance—8:00.
- Sunday, February 11—Freshman Commission tea—4:30.
- Monday, February 12—Fine Arts Club—7:30.
- Tuesday, February 13—Y Cabinet—7:00. English Club—7:30.
- Wednesday, February 14—Sock and Buskin trip.
- Friday, February 16—Fresh-Junior Formal.

Professor Quiz Would Upset The Regime - Campus

If Professor Quiz ever became a college president, he'd turn things upside down, literally. He'd make the students teachers, and have the teachers bring the apples. The Professor has a theory that college students are brighter than the people who teach them. What's more, he can prove it.

The Professor, heard with Bob Trout on CBS, has made several personal tours around the country, running informal quizzes at a number of colleges. In fifteen quiz contests between students and faculty, students have won thirteen times. The faculty is do-

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Professors Reply With Large Order Of Points For Ideal College Students

By Louie Peeples

What makes the ideal student? In reply to the student body's definitions of the ideal teacher in last week's CANOPY, faculty members come back with a challenge as to what they term the ideal G. S. W. C. student, and here are their suggestions as well as . . . hints . . . if you like.

"She is well-rounded above all," each faculty member interviewed acknowledged, and as Mrs. Odum said, "She is so well-balanced that she can't topple over intellectually, socially, or religiously." Miss Deariso, librarian, also added, "One who doesn't study all the time, but has a little time for a little bit of everything."

"She does not waste her time."

Dean Hawks remarked, "The ideal student is one who makes every hour count for something, and not necessarily for studying."

"She has a broad interest," Dr. Hawks continued. "Interest first however," she emphasized, "and broadness next."

"She has personality," said Dr. Brink, "And poise along with being well-rounded."

"She has pep and energy," Miss Bush decided, "And of course, average intelligence." "She has good breeding," she further defined, "And by this I mean nice manners and . . . courtesy."

"She is friendly," advised Dr. Durrenberger, "not only to the students but to faculty members as well, and she always has that

ease and poise that go with meeting on a basis of friendship."

"She should be studious enough," continued Dr. Durrenberger, "to know a little something about what's going on in the classroom. Any teacher likes to have a student making fairly good grades. It shows intelligence and at least interest."

"She studies for the material rather than to get credit," said Miss Carter, "and is interested in everything on the campus as well as in the classroom."

"She participates in extra-curricular interests," advocated Misses Sawyer, Warren, and Treanor. Said Miss Warren, "The ideal student does everything to the best of her ability and as

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Purse Relief

Each day some money proposition presents itself to the campus. There are dances, candy and sandwich sales, carnivals, fashion shows, and every now and then we sponsor a picture show, an artist, or a Glee Club of some sort. The paramount idea behind it all is to make money. Only as a secondary thought comes the idea of providing entertainment and education for the student body. We must admit that a certain amount of these activities prove to be a very valuable asset, but these things are being carried too far on campus. We are making the material aspect of the situation subdue the ulterior motive which lies behind such assets.

Each year numerous clubs and classes set up a drainage system upon the student body's pocket-book with their various and sundry forms of profiteering. Some of these activities are beneficial. We can't deny that, but some of these projects could be done away with, thus lifting the burden that falls on the leaders of these groups.

The present Junior Class, the Seniors of 1941, have agreed by unanimous decision to establish a "trust fund" for their senior trip. To do this, each member has agreed to deposit one dollar per quarter for each quarter that she remains in school. This will tend to relieve the financial strain on the students as a whole, and will be easier on every one concerned.

Couldn't the various organizations that contemplate taking trips adopt a similar plan? We ask you to think this plan over. We are interested in knowing your personal opinion on the matter.

Quotes And Unquotes

By A. Copy Catt

Mid-terms are over! That's a pleasant thought, but the thought of the D-ficiency cards (that are even now en route to their respective addresses) and those inevitable letters of admonition from home have caused most of us to retract all pleasant thoughts and determine to really get down to work but we wonder

Lives there a student
With soul so dead
She never to herself has said,
"To heck with studies!
I'm going to bed."

Did you know that wacky song that we're all sick of "The Little Man Who Wasn't There" was written by an Education professor at New York University? No wonder it's so incomprehensible.

A conscience is a still small voice that has a tendency to become stiller and smaller.

The Height of Optimism when one sits down to work a cross-word puzzle with a fountain pen.

And then there was the typical Scotchman who saved all his toys for his second childhood.

Time flies, bank vaults, sulphur springs, jelly rolls, music stands, Niagara Falls, moonlight walks, holiday trips, standard weights, rubber tires, and guess what? Marble busts.

Psalm of French

Miss Bush is my teacher,
I shall not pass.
She maketh me to conjugate crazy verbs.
She maketh me to expose my ignorance before my class.
She maketh me to write sentences upon the board for my grades sake.
Yea, though I study past midnight, I shall learn no French.
Those awful translations bother me;
The conjugations sorely trouble me,
She prepareth quizzes for me in the presence of mine enemies.
She giveth me a low grade; my work runneth over.
Surely zero and failures shall follow me all the days of my life,
And I shall dwell in the class of French forever.

Students are perfectly satisfied with the CANOPY, conditions on campus, everything at least you would think so at the rate letters to the editors are coming . . . there hasn't been one this quarter. Novel situation isn't it?



What say we all get in the old groove, gals do a little hot-footing, a bit of rug cutting . . . in other words, "let's go to press, chilluns."

AN AUSTRALIAN BOUQUET—Gardenias orchids and all to ELEANOR MORGAN. You were wonderful Eleanor. We are all proud of you.

SOUNDS GOOD TO US—ROSCOE and MIMI just have a wonderful time together . . . nothing serious, but it's so much fun.

FAME TRAVELS FAST—Why wasn't CLAUDE worried about VIRGINIA going home last week-end? The solution is Claude's own idea quote—Shucks, the other guys aren't pretty like me unquote.

YOO-HOO—Yippee, and Hi Pard and who rates around this school . . . Well SUZANNE, VIRGINIA, and CHARLOTTE were the girls who went to the K. A. Wild West Ball at Georgia last week-end weren't they?

BOWLING 'EM OVER—Take time out and listen to GOO-GOO BARKER'S heart. It goes "Jimmy, Billy, Jimmy, Jimmy Nooo, Billy."

UNSUNG HEROINE—Is it possible that a Freshman has sompin' that a Senior hasn't? Who shall we ask JEWELL, M. C., or BILLY?

GLAMOUR PANTS—How about this prospective trip to Macon for a Tux? Why not ask VIVIEN and JIM.

BAFFLED—Why won't RACKLEY make up his mind as to which Freshman he wants to go with or will he use Calhoun's prescription and "Try 'em all."

DEAD PAN KID—What flashes when ALLEN walks by Couldn't be that Alpha Psi locket or could it?

SMOOTH RUNNING—Have you by chance noticed CAROLYN and DEWITT

take notes girls.

HEN-PECKED OR WHAT?—Wonder what made BOB say he had to ask WILMA if he could go to the Soph-Senior formal!

TIME DRAGS ON—Why does DOT WILKES look gloomily at the calendar and repeat over and over to herself . . . 5 weeks. Couldn't be a uniform could it? That's O. K. Dot MIMI HARRIS' theme song is "He Won't Be Home Until August" so you see, you're lucky.

CALLING EMORY JUNIOR—What does pretty little GLORIA tell DELLA'S Leon over the phone every night at 10:30 Well?

KILL-OR-CURE—Did PAYNE send roses or didn't she? We think not! By the way, how was HARRY the last time you called, PAYNE????

TAKE A TIP—If you are wise, you'll use the old bean and walk to Brookwood with MARY then you can ride home with ERIC

FEUD OR WHAT—Cute gal, this SAMMIE who got a letter from BILLY. That's all right Sammie. We know you want to get "Romantical and shoot Skonks" We just feel sorry for Billy He's so young!

SOOO, SHE WON'T TALK, EH? "CREAM PUFF" WILKES (Martha to you) just looks dumb and sweet when you mention Buster Now, now. And did you know that she rated the Emory Wheel gossip section again? It said this time that all the boys came back from the Phi Delt Formal talking about the girl named WILKES.

KILLING ORDEAL—What Soph received a letter written on napkins??? The young man thought about her while eating lunch bet he had indigestion, don't you, GWEN?

JUST ME.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Just The Beginning

The beginning link in the chain of elections for next year's officers has been supplied by the election of the Student Government officials. In the weeks to come we shall take part in or witness elections to fill the sixty-odd offices of the various campus organizations. With these elections will come that political machine whispering campaigns the only evidence of election activity on our campus.

This is the most execrable type of political activity that could possibly exist. Discussions of candidates are held in secrecy, and they end where normal conversational tones begin. Very little is said in the open, for fear some candidate's feelings may be hurt. For this reason we are afraid to stand up for some candidate who we think ought to have an office. We don't realize that actually more hurt feelings occur from this malicious gossip which we use as our only means of electioneering, than could possibly result from any other method.

These elections are of vital importance to everyone of us who will be here. We need to realize this importance and give our elections the attention they deserve.

We need spirited elections. Other colleges have them. They have meetings, soap-box speeches, posters, and open campaigning. Each candidate presents a platform, and it is published for every one to study and consider. People come out in the open and say who their choice is, and then work openly for their candidate's benefit. They don't resort to trampling one girl's reputation in order to get the other elected.

As it is, we don't know what we are voting for. Our only basis for making our choice lies in personal feelings we may have for them.

We should feel free to interview potential candidates to find out if they will accept the nomination, and if they will fill the office if they are elected. Quite often it has happened that students who have been elected to office have failed to return. Not a single officer of the Sociology Club returned this year. Of course this is inevitable sometimes, but it is a fact that girls have accepted offices when they had no intention of filling them.

After the nominations are posted, we should have our candidate draw up a platform and publish it for the college world to see. The CAMPUS CANOPY has offered its services in this respect many times, and the offer still stands.

Voting is not only a privilege that we have, it is a right! We have the right to know what we are voting for as well as whom we are voting for! Let's start now and use that right. Let's revolutionize our political system.

—L. M. S.

The Amen Corner

The Seniors were missed, believe it or not . . . we didn't realize how much noise and confusion they could make until after they left but we're glad they're back.

Latest addition to the CANOPY office a new typewriter ribbon now if some kind soul would just come across with a pencil sharpener and a telephone for the House-in-the-Woods it would be paradise.

Mid terms may be over but there are only 31 more shopping days until finals then we start all over again which all goes to show that "history is but one page."

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Sketching

By Rosemary Baker

CHRISTIE MOORE—

Christie Moore is the type of person who takes life calmly and quietly likes to spend a great deal of time alone prefers living in the country to living in the city.

After graduation she plans to teach school a third grade in a rural school. She once had high hopes of becoming a beautician she sets hair in the dormitory and loves to fix her's new ways.

Christie spend much time reading novels "Forsyte Saga" is her favorite book; John Galsworthy and Pearl Buck her favorite authors. She doesn't go in for movies, but listens attentively to the radio especially to musical programs.

She cares nothing for jewelry or perfume hates to wear hats, to dress up, and to write letters doesn't enjoy traveling very much. She doesn't participate a great deal in sports but enjoys watching competitive sports.

Among her "likes" are candy, vegetables, pictures, antique furniture and the "House in the Woods" Very domestic, Christie likes to cook, to sew, and to clean up.

Majoring in Sociology and minoring in English, she is a member of the Sociology Club.

She loves her course in modern dancing and thinks Ted Shawn's program was superb.

Someday she would like to establish some scholarships to the college.

Christie always manages to get tickled in church, which she says is "very embarrassing!"

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Two years vice-president, and president this year of the Sock and Buskin Club, vice-president of '39 Junior Class are among the campus offices she has held. She is a member of the Fine Arts and the English Clubs.

Her suppressed desires are to fling cold water in somebody's face to sing with an orchestra to be a professional dancer Doris says that she's very lazy, but very enthusiastic about things she likes.

She detests silly people, sloppiness, sarcasm, and snooty people, but finds no end of pleasure in poetry, good novels, good pictures, perfume, music, and clothes.

Her favorite actor is Errol Flynn actress Bette Davis orchestra leader, Glenn Miller favorite play, "Smiling Thru."

She was most embarrassed once when she fell down on the middle of a dance floor and everybody laughed! About college life Doris has enjoyed most of all the association with so many girls.

Doris likes to cook and sew and is looking forward to receiving her MRS. degree.

Brink Speaks To Sociology Club

The Sociology Club held its first meeting of this quarter Monday evening, February 5 at the Activities House with Virginia Tomlinson, president, presiding. The date of the club's meeting has been changed to the first Monday evening of each month.

Mrs. Elinor Brink spoke to the club on "The Opportunities for Women in the Field of Social Science." She cited several examples of women in particular fields, and gave information as to the sources of applications for jobs as well as several hints on how to apply for a job.

Later in the evening, games were played; Dan Cupid presented comic valentines to all members; and refreshments were served.

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Mathematical Corruption Is Dramatized

Footlights! With ye company anxiously hoping that the lights (candles) wouldn't burn the "foots," the curtain rose on the Scene 1, but the curtain was upside down! In such a dignity-less fashion did "The Case of Matthew Mattix" begin!

While Billie and Grete went nertz over a mouse coming down a shrinking tree into the waiting jaws of some little beastie, and trying to figure out the price of a scissor if a pair of scissors cost 40c, the G-men were at work. Three arch-criminals, Matthew Mattix, Al Gebra, and G. O. Mettry were caught and found guilty of making Rosemary work so much she became a dull girl, keeping Sara off the tennis team, and causing Carolyn to burn the midnight oil!

Weeping and Wailing
Meanwhile a terrible noise was heard, and Grete nonchalantly asked, "Did someone drop a perpendicular?" But in walks little Ecks, alias Margaret Hiers, weeping and wailing because she was lost and wanted her Daddy, Al Gebra. Said Billie, "Gee, I've often tried to find Ecks, but he always turned out to be a minus quantity." Then Ruth piped up with, "Well, now that we've found him will some kind soul please tell use what to do with him?" Somehow the curtain fell on Scene 1. Two months passed (literally) and the curtain rose on Scene II.

Plot Sickens
The plot sickens as Christine Ross, the head of the family came home without a job. Archi Tech's tools were useless, and Hunter Edwards had to stop hunting for fear one of his bullets would fly off at a tangent and kill a cow, etc., all because Matthew Mattix was taken out of everything, leaving it in utter confusion. And so on until at a psychological moment N. A. Burr came rushing in with the news that the electricians had failed to electrocute their pals, and brought Al Gebra with him. Then everybody was happy.

This, my friends, is a sideline on the one-act play presented quite informally by the members of the Math Division at the monthly meeting of the Math Science. Following the play they all sang snappy mathematical songs, and then refreshments were served. The mathematical theme was carried out all the way through, even to the menu, for they served hot chuckle-8 with cylinders (marshmallows), conic sections (salad moulded into a cone shape) and Pi.

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Reds And Purples Split Decision

After the battle smoke had cleared away Thursday, February 8, the Lambdas and Kappas had tied with one game each. The Lambdas were the victors of the American Ball game to the tune of 2-0, while the Kappas were the winners of the best two out of three Volleyball games.

With the first bombardment over and the debris having been cleared away, Dunbar was discovered to be the star of the event. It was her quick kick in the early minutes of the first quarter that shell-shocked the over confident Kappa team. While the Kappa front line offense proved to have a spark in Lewis and Harpe sling ing mean passes, Landstreet, Garbutt and Wilson of the Lambdas, proved themselves to be superior. Little "Greet" Norton was in there every minute playing a bang up game for the losing Kappas.

The line ups were:

Kappa		Lambda
Norton	Lwf	Coleman
Lewis	Lif	Dunbar
O'Neal	Cf	Wilson
Harpe	Rif	Garbutt
Blanton	Rwf	Landstreet
Blackburn	Lh	Edwards
Flournoy	Ch	Sirmans
Crawford	Rh	Henshaw
Martin, S. C.	Lf	Heald
Mangham	Rf	Taylor
Moore	G	King

Substitutes: Neal, Lambda.

Officials: Reid, referee; Graham, umpire.

Kappas Victorious In Volley Ball

After the first advance was made by the Purple team, the Kappa "Regulars" came back with a bombardment that literally mowed them down.

Coming from behind in the first game the Big Red team took it 12-10. After a brilliant bit of playing the Lambda team, almost entirely composed of freshmen, took the second one 15-10. Mosely, Martin and Mundy, the Three Big M's of the Lambda team, starred in this second game. Then with five points at stake, the Kappa's went to town, taking the last game 23-4.

With all of their best men in the trenches, the Kappa stars of the event were Zachert and Reid, while the game was Brimmed full with Evelyn and Mary Alice.

Line Ups:

Kappa		Lambda
Reid	Le	Mundy
Bowden	Re	Callahan
Hartsfield	Lc	Smith
Young	Rc	Mosely
E. Brim	Lh	Martin
Story	Ch	Green
Zachert	Rh	Parish

Substitutes: M. A. Brim, Kappa.

Officials: Coppage, referee; Ross, umpire; Wilson, score-keeper; Dr. Phelan, time keeper, also Dr. Durrenberger.

Sports Club Sponsors Dance

The Sport Club will be hostess at the dance Saturday night. The feature of this affair will be a Balloon Dance. The winner will receive a prize. There will also be a drawing for the Lucky Number. Bring along a nickle, for a chance.

13 Fine Arts Discuss Trip

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Future statisticians are Leecy Anne Goodloe and Louise Edwards and radio workers of tomorrow are Dorothy Wilkes and Rachel Crittendon. Mary Hardy wants to be an osteopath; Maxine Adams, a dentist; Ruth Sessoms, a lawyer; Louie Mae Krelger, a physical educator; Margaret Riers, an accountant; and Rita Evans can not decide between the fields of advertising, secretarial work, and salesmanship.

Class president Maxwell Williams chooses commercial art along with Florrie Hines, Julia Bess Smith, and Virginia Bridges. Dieticians are Catherine Young Graham and Pattye Patterson and journalists are Sue Pritchett, Frances Ashley, and Mary Jean Rockwell.

The class meets every Thursday at chapel period. Its purpose is to direct the sophomores in choosing a career most suited to themselves and to study other interesting and beneficial occupations.

The Fine Arts Club will meet this Monday evening, February 12, in the Recreation House at 7:30, an announcement from WILMONT GREEN, club secretary, states. Members are urged to be present as plans for the trip will definitely be decided upon. All girls not members who plan to go on the trip are invited to also be present.

At eight o'clock Miss Ivey of the P. E. Department will speak on "The Art of the Dance." Students and faculty members interested are cordially invited by the club members to come in at this time.

Miss Annie P. Hopper is in charge of the class.

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Durrenberger Announces Date Summer School

Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, Summer School Director, announces this week that the date for the 1940 Summer Session has been set for June 10, through July 19.

Dr. Durrenberger made the following statement as to tentative plans: "In addition to the usual courses, a wide selection of education courses will be offered so that as many people as possible will be able to qualify for professional certificates. At least two visiting teachers will be added to our present faculty. We are negotiating now for a teacher of Primary Methods. Definite announcements as to faculty and curriculum will be made later."

Student

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Both officers-elect are Dean's List students.

Margaret Burns, runner-up for the presidency, is a member of the Math-Science Club, the Phi Kappa Sports Club, and the Fine Arts Club. She was president of her freshman class.

Virginia Power, runner-up for the vice-presidency, is a member of the Phi Kappa Sports Club, and was an S. G. A. hall monitor in Converse during her freshman year.

All nominees were qualified for the offices for which they ran.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., (ACP)

—Floating in a test tubs on the desk of Dr. Neal Weber, University of North Dakota associate professor of biology, are eight of the smallest ants in the world.

So small that 12 of them together would be the size of one pinhead, the tiny insects were discovered by Dr. Weber last summer in central African jungle near the Belgian Congo border in the Sudan. The professor's specimens have proved to be 25 per cent smaller than any other ants known to man.

PORTALES(N. M., (ACP)—Students here at Eastern New Mexico College, cramped for room in which to study and hold class, have their own way of seeking help.

Under a plan just devised, every legislator in New Mexico will hear from some student in his constituency, respectfully asking that legislator to investigate conditions at the college and to decide for himself whether the conditions are good.

The first man to send photographs by wire is now a Stevens Institute of Technology faculty member.

Beaver College students have a "vagabonding" system that allows them to audit any lecture given in the college.

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Professor Seniors

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ing great when its number-one man scores as high as the lowest student.

The Professor explains that this happens because students know less, and as a result have more limber minds, easily adapted for quizzing. He likes college students on his program. To get on the show, and maybe win \$25 write him care of CBS.

High school students are his real problem, though. They know still less and consequently their minds are more limber—altogether too limber, in fact, because they answer so many questions correctly that the other contestants just look silly.

Professors

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well as possible." "She is able to mix well," Miss Deariso postscripted her above decision.

"She is well-groomed," smiled Miss MacCree, "even in sports clothes. Lots of times people think the ideal girl is athletic. but we consider the ideal girl as having an all round mental as well as physical life."

In connection with being well-groomed, Dr. Durrenberger stated, "in dress and in general deportment the ideal college student reflects the opportunities that a college background offers her."

"She is dependable," said Mrs Thorne, Registrar, "And by this I mean in club or class activity she does what ever is expected of her and is prompt about doing it."

"She is able to adjust herself," thought Dr. Punke, "To every condition, and improves as she adjusts."

"She gives to as well as receives from college," said Miss Ivey, "not only what is demanded of her time and talents but more, and therefore she gets more out of college than just grade and a degree. She is neither a bookworm nor an athlete in the popular sense of the word, and she has a sense of humor."

To summarize effectively, Miss Carpenter says, "She enjoys her academic work because she does it to the best of her ability. She enjoys her recreation because she is sportsmanlike. She enjoys her extra-curricular activities because they provide her an opportunity for the development of her creative ability along lines that complement her academic work as well as her physical activities. She is industrious, resourceful, cooperative, loyal, and dependable."

It's a big order, fellow students. Are you willing or is it "able"?

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when we mention the Senior trip, Montine Cowart received an especially big one when Larry Clinton in the Blue Room played "Happy Birthday" to her last Monday night—a nice birthday greeting, we must admit!

Rosalind Taylor with Marion and Irwin Smith stood in line for actually three hours to see a parade, but it was the biggest one of Mardi Gras, and that means a lot! Incidentally, Irwin saw her first cathedrals: the St. Louis Cathedral and the Jesuit Cathedral in New Orleans. "And the prettiest theater," added Irwin.

Doris Harper and Edith Wilson went in their first real night club, and Kathleen Campbell couldn't get her shoes back on after seeing "Gone With The Wind." Her feet had swelled during the meantime or while the wind was going.

The most amusing incident concerned Virginia Parrish. A besotted gentleman (and New Orleans is gay during Mari Gras) fell in love with a little yellow hat unfortunately on Virginia's head he grabbed it and ran. Virginia ran and grabbed, all through the crowds, and she got her hat back—yes, sir!

All this, while Rosemary Baker and Ora Kate Wisenbaker played "pop-the-whip" with some little boys about thirteen years of age during the carnival. "But," sighed Rosemary, "they were so sophisticated!"

The most startling event was we nearly fainted—M. C. Abernathy drove a plane for the first time! Curtis Whatley, Louise Bell, and Ruth Whisonant went up for the first time—but we don't know whether M. C. was driving or not. At least they're back!

Mildred Wilson thoroughly enjoyed the good French food at a little French restaurant, and M. C. and Ruth both marvelled at "the crowds, the most unusual elevator boys, and that cute waiter at Arnaud's."

Hazel Williams and Molly Fountain probably had the most romantic time. They had the United States Naval Airbase boys from Pensacola at their heels! While Josephine Graham was impressed with the spirit of the Mardi Gras occasion, Sara Garbutt couldn't figure out which was the wettest—the weather of the people, and Geraldine Bowen was "adopted" by a friendly man (the "spirits" had him too) along with six others!

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