

'Simpy' writes in her diary

Dear Diary,
Got a letter from Bill this morning asking me up for the week-end. Am so excited! Went down town and bought new spring things to take with me.
Began with a light blue, tan, and brown overplaid suit, which should be very practical for the daytime, 'cause it's semi-sport

Formal wear...



Photo by Bill Latta, Jr.
Tiny white stars shine in the blue crepe of Alpha Chi Omega Marge Stewart's spring formal.

type. Am putting a light tan glen pole cloth blouse with it. Found a darling pair of light tan spectator pumps and purse to match them. My hat is a brown wide brim snap, with a light blue band. I liked the hat because it has blue on brown like the men are wearing. Decided on light blue "shorty" gloves here. I've been wearing 7/8 length gloves, and now we go back to short ones. Oh well, maybe that's what the war does. Guess it's showing itself in the formal I got, too. The shirt is a red and green

flowered print, red sash, and white silk jersey tailored blouse. Even looks like South America to me. Now all I need to complete the spring outfit is a dressy dress and coat. I think that the powder blue silk with a lace front-piece and jacket would be best and its

very practical too, for the lace comes off, and leaves a tailored dress.

Oh yes, and the coat. Saw one in navy blue. They had these in almost all prices, but I'm going to get the light weight one at \$19.95. It's very fitted, and the lace collar of the dress would look cute on the outside of the collar. Will get a light blue hat to go with it, in felt, 'cause it's so much more practical. Navy dress shoes should about finish the whole thing up. Can wear the same gloves that I got for my suit. If the money holds out—and it won't at this rate—I'll buy some white ones too. Well, have really had quite a nice day, diary.

Happy? Why, of course, didn't I buy clothes today?
YOUR AUTHOR,
MARY LOUISE SIMPSON.

is on de sidevalk I'm savink—"McCarthy"—I'm always callink mineself McCarthy on count once ven I'e a chile I'm knowink a Roosian by name Murphy—so I'm sayink, "McCarthy, you shuld goink to git into de sociable swink . . . you should goink to take de valk in de pock an see de

birds and de bugses, and de leete blums pushing dere vay through de hard grund . . . see de squrrils eatink peanuts wich de peoples are trowink to dem . . . see de vater, vich is reepink, hidder and yon, hidder and yon, peacable lak.

Home ec honorary entertains coeds

Omicron Nu entertained eight sophomores in home economics who stood highest in their freshman year recently at the home of Margaret Fedde of the home economics department.

Survey-

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A slight majority of 51 percent declared "just about right," and the rest said "too little."

Altho three-fourths of the students believe higher education is not being pushed too much in this country—which already has in its colleges and universities a greater proportion of its youth than any other nation—a surprising set of answers was obtained from this question:

"Without mentioning names,

do you know any students personally who would be better off at work than in college?"

YES, said 88 percent
NO, said 12 percent

Of course, any response to that question is necessarily based on personal opinion. Barring prejudice and some duplication, the survey nevertheless provides an indication of the extent to which many colleges may be wasting their energies on campus misfits.

More men than women believe there is overemphasis on college education, the results of the poll show. This is perhaps to be attributed to the greater demand for "college men" than for "college women" that has been in vogue for some time. A tabulation by sexes follows:

	All	Men	Women
Emphasized too much	25%	30%	19%
Emphasized about right	51	43	62
Emphasized too little	24	27	19

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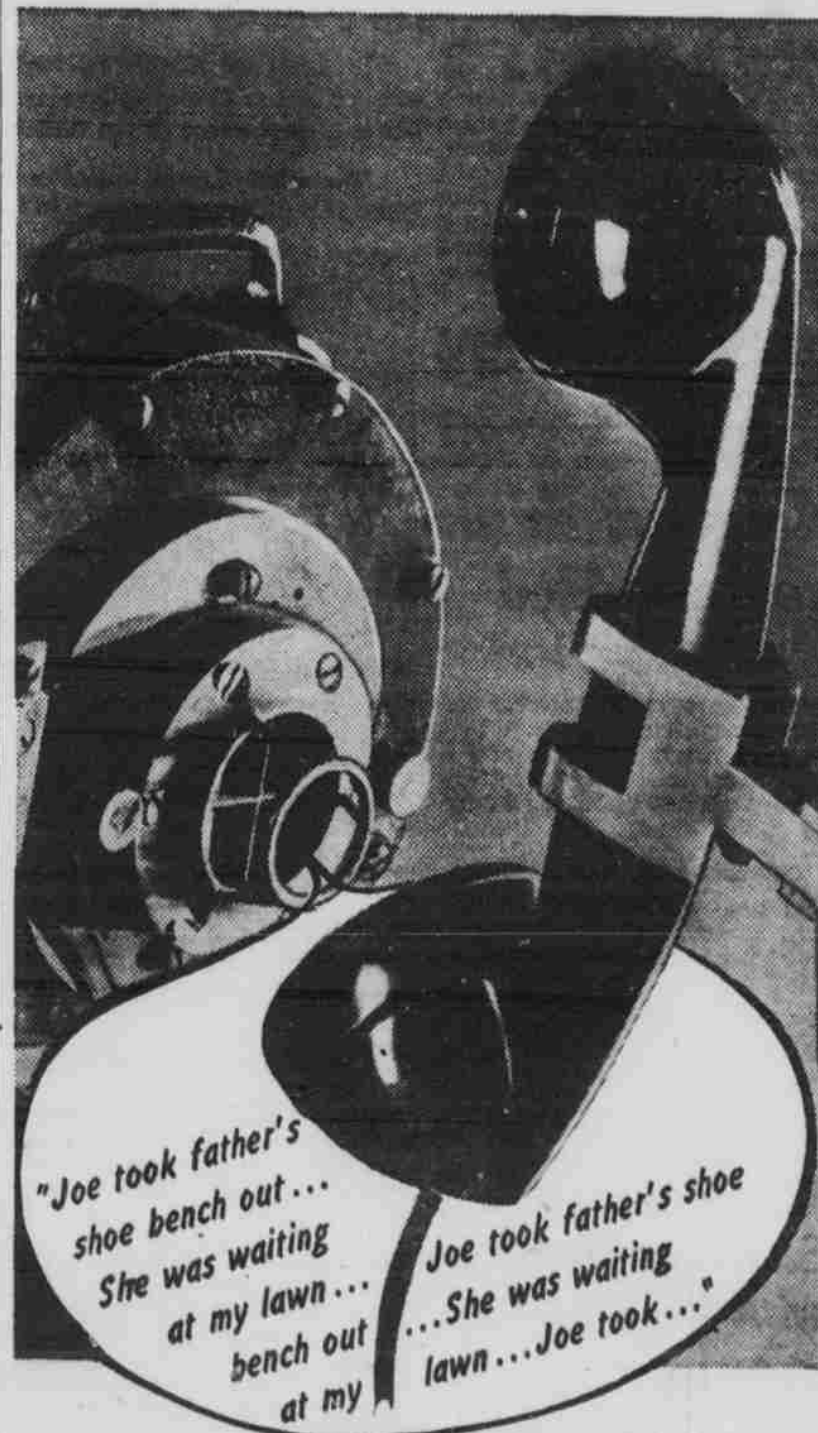
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To those candidates, to the signers of their nomination blanks, to the judging committee, and to the entire student body we extend our thanks. The contest is of your making. You have made it a success.

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