

1940
On
Class to Sing
Morning
Program
Seniors to Wear
Academic Gowns
To Classes
Receiving an old Michigan
tradition, all seniors will
assemble in front of Beau-
tiful Tower at 7:30 a. m. Wed-
nesday for Senior Sing, accord-
ing to Walter Follette, senior
chairman.
Fred Patton, music de-
partment, will lead singing. A
band will be set on a platform for
the occasion and mimeographed
songs will be distributed.
The singing, seniors will
wear caps and gowns to classes
beginning on each succeeding
weekday for remainder of
the term.
Originally announced
for Wednesday, has been post-
poned until Monday, June 3, be-
cause of the scheduled band con-
cert.
The senior dance will start at
8 p. m. Wednesday in the Union
room. Seniors must present
application cards at the door
at 7:30 p. m.

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Weather
Showers and thunderstorms Tues-
day followed by cooler weather.

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Let's Make This Dream True



Band Will Shift From Classics To Novelty in Next Concert

By Sid Levy
Ranging from "Pop! Goes the Weasel" to "Finlandia," program for the second concert this year by the Michigan State military band will provide a diversified musical diet for its audience Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the bandshell. In case of rain, the band will again appear in the college auditorium.

Opening number on the program will be a premier composition by Jean Sibelius, "Finlandia," a symphonic march by the Italian composer and bandmaster, Donato Donatelli and has never been imported in this country.

The march was brought to America by Leonard Erling, who obtained it during a recent visit to his native Italy, where he at one time studied under Donatelli. The composition has been scored for symphony band by Nicholas Falzone, brother of State's director.

"Pop! Goes the Weasel" which Lucien Collet, conductor of band at University of Southern California, evidently scored with tongue in cheek, will provide a lighter side to the concert. The well-known folk tune has been lead through various confections by the arranger, which treats it in a humorous vein.

TRIO WILL PLAY
The concert trio, composed of Robert Dunn, Theodore Bowman and Forbes Sibley, which appeared in last week's program, will

Co-op Group to Pick Men for New House

A meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday in room 11, Union annex, for purpose of choosing retaining members of a new men's cooperative house to begin operation next fall. Delmar Rutting announced Monday.

Rutting is directing the co-op group which will hold regular meetings every Wednesday.

Speakers Are Listed For Job Clinic

Event Will Show How to Apply For Positions

Speakers who will conduct Job Application clinic, first of its kind to be held Thursday at Michigan State college, were announced yesterday by Dr. C. C. Hurd, mathematics instructor and co-director of the project. The clinic is the opening feature of this year's Curriculum Guidance conference.

W. T. Kirk, plant superintendent, will come from Grand Rapids to conduct an interview for a position in the utilities field.

TO INTERVIEW SENIORS
Kirk, who was one of the principal speakers at the recent Vocational conference, will interview two senior applicants, one representing good application methods and the other demonstrating poor methods.

Following the applications, important features of each will be discussed by Kirk. M. J. Maynard, manager of the J. C. Penney company's Lansing store, will take charge of the interview in the retail field. Hurd announced Maynard, president of the Lansing chamber of commerce and prominent in other Lansing organizations, will interview a senior home economics student applying for a position.

TO CRITICIZE METHOD
The third speaker, Hurd announced, will be Earl W. Schoun, assistant comptroller of the Olds Motor works. A business administration senior will apply to Schoun for a position. Criticism of his application methods will follow.

The clinic, which is being sponsored by Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, will be held in Fairchild theater. Stage of the auditorium will be furnished to represent an office for the interviews.

Regular sessions of Curriculum Guidance conference, of which the Job Application clinic is a part, will open Monday evening and will continue through Thursday. The complete schedule of sessions will be announced this week.

Students Swelter Under Sway Of Sunny Skies

Professors lecturing to absent or reluctant classes Monday knew that the day was usually warm.

Students walking around campus with coats of sweaters slung over their arms also realized that it was a warm day.
Just how hot it was remained to the weather bureau to determine. Delving into their dust-covered Fabrics and Gen. grades, the government prognosticators came up with the information that Monday, May 14, was the hottest day to arrive this early in the year in the history of the East Lansing station. Eighty-four degrees at 4 p. m. was the necessary mark that set a record precedent and scattered students over the greenward.

ISA Picks First Officers to Act Provisionally

Officers of new Independent Spartan association were elected Monday night at joint meeting of Athenian, Women's and Independent Men's league councils.

Elected under special provisions of the ISA constitution, the officers will not officially take office unless Student council approves the new organization.

Officers elected were: President Louis Neer, Eric Pa. Pollock Ad. Junior vice-president Anne Jeanne Mieras, Business Ad. sophomore from Detroit, recording secretary Dorothy Reed, Olaf Home Ex. sophomore, corresponding secretary, Evelyn Meier, Home Ex. junior from Lake side, sergeant at arms, William Bonner, Liberal Arts sophomore from Chubbuckville, N. Y.

Committee chairman, chosen were: Men's social, Richard M. K. engineering sophomore from New York city, women's social, Nellie Peter, Home Ex. junior from Coldwater, men's sports, Martin Conn, Medical Biology junior from St. Joseph, women's sports, Elsie Lockwood, Lansing Physical Ed. junior, publicity, Marion Osborn, Engineering '37, from Scotts, and Tom M. Hagen, Business Ad., Harbor, Michigan Business Ad.

Kelvin Kiebler, East Lansing Liberal Arts sophomore and president of I. M. L., was elected member ex-officio.
Royald Jackson, Harbor, V. G. senior, was appointed special political chairman, to work with Al Richards, chairman of I. M. L. political committee.
First business meeting of new officers will be in Spartan room, 8 p. m. Wednesday. President Neer announced.

State Will Be In Radio Show

"On the Campus" a series of programs given yearly by Michigan colleges and universities in the auditorium studio of radio station WWJ, Detroit, will be devoted to Michigan State college Wednesday.

The programs, which are not broadcast are open to high school seniors and their parents and are designed to acquaint students with schools appearing in the series.

College glee club, under direction of William Kimmel, will appear on the program with Leone Shavey Butters, soprano, as soloist. Talks on college life at Michigan State will be delivered by M. S. C. students.

Wednesday's program is under general direction of Glen Stewart, alumni secretary. The hour-and-a-half program will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Dean Dye to Speak At Women's Meet

Dean Marie Dye, head of Home Economics division, will speak on "Home Economics Extension Program in Michigan," at a banquet meeting of Women's Farm and Garden club tonight in Hotel Olds.

Friday and Saturday Dean Dye attended a meeting of the American Association for University Women, in Battle Creek, where she served as a member of the educational committee.

Late Scratches Cut Poll List for Primary; Rally To be Election Feature

Sample Ballot For Primary Elections

- Senior Nominces
PRESIDENT
(Vote for Two)
Paul G. Smith
Tom Gable
Parker Boone
- VICE PRESIDENT**
(Vote for Two)
Sally Baxter
Sally Lerman
- SECRETARY**
(Vote for Two)
Betty Johnson
Mary Jeanette Martin
- TREASURER**
(Vote for Two)
Dick Jones
Jon Drowak
- UNION BOARD**
(Vote for Four)
Don Brandow
Hugh Gentry
Jack Munn
Bob Winters
- (Vote for Two)
John Fish
Mary Lee Schooley
- Junior Nominces**
PRESIDENT
(Vote for Two)
Tom Gentry
Betty Frame
Ann Land
Bob Page
Bob Sherman
- VICE PRESIDENT**
(Vote for Two)
Betty Anthony
Jane Blue
Jane Clark
Mary Lanthorn
Betty Maloney
- SECRETARY**
(Vote for Two)
Kay Larson
Gertrude Burke
Pat Galloway
Paula Mary Stone
- TREASURER**
(Vote for Two)
Bob Hogan
Don Kramer
Don Ray
Joe Krome
Hazel Pound
- UNION BOARD**
(Vote for Two)
Dick Munn
Bob Nelson
Joe Sarno
Harry Taylor
- (Unopposed)
Judith Christenson
- Sophomore Nominces**
PRESIDENT
(Vote for Two)
Roger Blackwood
Jim Bryan
Tom Borell
Allan Keene
Lawrence Myers
Harry Richards
- VICE PRESIDENT**
(Vote for Two)
Jane Eley
Betty Jones
Betty June
Doris Lorenz
Ann Gosler
Muriel Whiting
- SECRETARY**
(Vote for Two)
Phyllis Barrows
Margaret Burhans
Ann Doyle
Betty McKay
Dorothy Ruckelshaus
Margaret White
- TREASURER**
(Vote for Two)
Herb Davdoff
Jim Davis
Tray Pollock
Ed Sewell
- UNION BOARD**
(Vote for Two)
Bob Bailey
Thane Bauman
Joe Borkowski
John Chapman
Vince Gaughan
Ed Krippens
Don Mollhagen
Ted Ross

By Don Way
After several last minute withdrawals, a field of 69 candidates still remains on the primary ballot, Joe Goundie, election chairman, stated late last night.

He has received 10 "scratch" statements to date, reducing the original 79 nominees to 69. To signify his intention to withdraw from the election, a nominee is required to give Goundie a signed statement to that effect before Wednesday's primary. No "scratch" will be allowed after the primary.

Program Includes Speeches, Dance

Held in the auditorium at 8 p. m., the primary election, Michigan State students will participate in an all-time political rally Tuesday evening with a parade forming at west side of the Union at 7 p. m.

Introduction of candidates and their campaign speeches will get underway at 7:30 p. m. From 7:30 to 11 p. m. the Union and the 11 p. m. band will play for an all-night street dance in front of arena's promenade.

GRANT LATE HOURS
Women students have been granted 11 p. m. permission for the dance.

The parade is to be led by a band, followed by candidates participating in the rally. Led by members of the Kappa Sigma Glee Club, an expected parade of more than 20 cars will follow, headed by Sam Yeller, rally chairman.

WILL TOUR CITY
Making a tour of East Lansing and surrounding all directions, the parade will start at women's arena at 7:30 p. m. Women's arena will be the starting point of the parade. The date of the parade has been postponed because of the weather. Two platforms are being used.

Freshman nominations and primary election for engineering council will be held at 5 p. m. Wednesday, Room 111, Olds hall.

Sophomore nominations and election will be run off Thursday afternoon, same time and place.

When the nomination lists are published, they will be posted in the Union room and the interests will be notified. The lists will be published in the Union room and the interests will be notified. The lists will be published in the Union room and the interests will be notified.

PLAN JAM SESSION
Last evening's jam session featured music from the East and was going to be held during the campaign tour to election headquarters. The jam session was postponed because of the weather.

LIMIT ADVERTISING
Yeller reiterated the fact that advertising in terms of posters and advertising will be limited between 7 and 12 p. m. Tuesday. Any advertising remaining for advertising to remain on display after that time will be removed by the election committee.

In case of rain the entire program will be shifted to the arena. Should that happen, only the parade will be omitted.

Allen Will Address Forestry Men

Prof. Shirley W. Allen of University of Michigan school of forestry and conservation, will speak at open meeting of Xi Sigma Phi forestry honorary in forestry club at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Allen's talk on "European Forestry" will deal with his trip through several European countries as delegate to International Forestry Congress.

Informal dinner for members at Hunt's Food shop, 5:30 p. m. will precede the lecture.

Purdue Man Speaks To Chemical Society

Dr. H. B. Haas of Purdue university, talked at a monthly meeting of Michigan State chapter of American Chemical society, held Monday at 8:30 p. m. in Kedzie chemistry laboratory. His subject was "Chlorination and Nitration of Saturated Hydrocarbons."

Tea to Honor Foreigners

World affairs group of W. C. C. will host a tea in honor of foreign students during group meeting Wednesday, May 15. Margaret Harlowe has charge of program.

All W. C. C. members emerging from the primary are to have a dinner and a list of qualifications for the general election issue of the State News. The dinner will be held Thursday from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. at the home of the State News office.

When the primary is over, the group will hold a tea in honor of foreign students during group meeting Wednesday, May 15. Margaret Harlowe has charge of program.

Campus Calendar

- Sigma Delta Chi—
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
512 W. Grand River
Scimitar—
Tuesday, 5 p. m.
Jenison fieldhouse
Spartan Christian Fellowship—
Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.
Room 6, Union annex
Camera Club—
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Room 1, Union annex
Medical Biology Students—
Tuesday, 7 p. m.
Bacteriology building
Dairy Club—
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Dairy building
S. W. L.—
Wednesday, 5 p. m.
Union annex
Porching Rifles—
Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Demonstration hall



DR. O. ULREY

Ulrey Sees Decline as Result Of German Invasion of North

By Jean Carr
"Acquiring Norway will do little more for Germany than to provide a psychological advantage and influence in south-eastern Europe," according to Dr. O. Ulrey of the agricultural economics department.

Making his first visit in 1934, Ulrey returned to Scandinavia in 1938, traveling extensively by auto through Norway, Denmark, and Sweden.

For several years he has been studying political, economic, and social phases of Scandinavian development, and has been particularly interested in the cooperative movement there.

PREDICTS LOWER LEVEL
Ulrey further stated, "If Hitler wins the present war in Norway, standards of living in the Scandinavian countries, which are now considerably higher than those in Germany, will probably be lowered to a starvation level, as in Poland.

"Democratic institutions will undoubtedly be driven underground. Consumer producer, and insurance cooperatives will be controlled by the state instead of being voluntary."

HAS FEW RESOURCES
Norway imports one-third of her food supplies, has few minerals and resources, and therefore is of little use to Germany except as a base for military maneuvers. However, Ulrey pointed out, through control of Norway, Germany would also have control of Sweden, which is rich in agricultural, mineral, and fishing products.

Southern farming sections of Sweden are now farmed with tractors rather than horses. This means that if the fuel supply is cut off, there will be no farming, as Germany is low on fuels. Sweden, however, has many munitions factories, and a very high grade of ore, according to Ulrey.

WOULD BE ADVANTAGE
Denmark, Ulrey said, is a fishing and agricultural country which would be advantageous to Germany, as it could provide her with much-needed fats and dairy products.

However, Denmark must import feed grains for her live stock. If Germany takes control of Denmark this import will probably be cut off, Ulrey added.

Today's Campus

Artian Summer

After a thirst for knowledge, Michigan State's campus in summer progressive management, or of these factors can be credited to increased interest in general courses.

W's Fair

Spanish instructor O. W. Williams is still wondering about the Fred Gridley got around using a verb translation in class other day.

Westward Ho!

Student with a clear conscience and a desire to get to the bottom of the matter, will be acquainted with Michigan's men, Dr. Fred T. Mitchell is looking for one interested in sharing experience of driving Pacificwards at end of spring term. Interest parties should see Dean Mitchell within the next few days.

And Pies

W. Foster, geography instructor, illustrated the proverb "It is better to be late than never" to his class the other day. Reminiscing he told how his father went to the state in 1915 to bring back a pie.

Under the Wire

AMSTERDAM, May 13—Entire Dutch royal court and central government staff has been transferred to London, conveyed by British air and war planes.

BERLIN, May 13—Dutch troops have fallen back beyond their sea water fortifications, late reports say, and have retreated across east of the Zuider Zee. Entire northeastern portion of the country has been occupied by German troops, it is claimed. A bridge, one of Europe's largest spans, has fallen into German hands and a road connecting north and south Holland has been taken, it is here stated.

BUSSELS, May 13—Approximately 1,500 to 2,000 Allied and German tanks are waging the greatest mechanized battle of modern warfare near the border, it was reported here tonight. A statement issued to governmental military sources claimed Allied tanks have succeeded in recapturing a small village held by German troops.

WASHINGTON, May 13—Observers with a finger on Washington's general pulse today expressed belief that most of the nation's Democrats are clinging around the third term band wagon. It is felt by many that Europe's expanding war will demand that the President remain in office, and most Democrats now concede both nomination and election to him. Postmaster General James Farley is said to have joined third term supporters.

WASHINGTON, May 13—United States must not ignore potential threat of dictatorship in Europe's war, warned Secretary of State Cordell Hull in a speech here tonight. He addressed the American Society of International Law, of which he is president.

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Let's Stay on an Even Keel

So they're at it again. Already many persons are talking about the "terrible crime" of Germany's attack on the Low Countries. Here and there a panicky voice is again jabbering something about "democracy at stake." Street corner conversationalists express deep concern over the "threat" to the United States. It all sounds like the same sort of thing our parents described as happening in 1917. We know what followed that.

European events of the past week are bad, or course. But that is no reason for us to lose our senses. Such talk as recent fighting has provoked is not conducive to keeping America at peace, and shows ignorance and lack of thinking.

About all we got the last time United States sent soldiers to Europe was a lot of Gold Star Mothers and a depression from which we still haven't recovered. The folly of doing it again should be evident.

That leaves attack on this country as about the only excuse for our fighting.

And when one stops to consider that it takes three men to keep one soldier fighting in the field, it seems logical that we can all go on reading continued stories for a while yet. Even if a foreign power did get a few troops on American shores, supplying these troops with food and ammunition and other necessities of military action would be such a gigantic task and would incur such heavy losses of men and material that no nation would dare attempt it.

So let's quite worrying about what will happen to democracy in Europe and concentrate on keeping it alive in our own country. It might be well, too, to remember now and then that no good comes from war for any nation.

There is no need for American soldiers to fight in Europe again. Besides, the baseball season is well under way and Detroit still has a chance for first place.

—SN—

Add signs of spring. "I'll even clean the woodwork once a year too."

Applause for Seniors

A busy month for seniors starts Wednesday, and this year's class aims to make the most of it. Events that will occur from now until June 11 will be memorable ones in the lives of this year's 780 graduates, more memorable, perhaps, than similar events are to some alumni.

The class of 1940 has revived two old traditions to add to the color of commencement activities. Senior sing in the Forest of Arden, a most beautiful place little used in recent years, and wearing of caps and gowns to classes once a week should put just a little more meaning into graduation and college friendships to-be.

Call it sentiment if you will, but it will be fun, and pleasant to think of in post-college reminiscences. The State News commends senior class leaders for adding these events to the spring activities calendar.

—SN—

Going to one of the national political conventions, as some students are planning to do, will be a summer school's education in itself.

Don't Gripe Unless You Vote

"They don't do anything, anyway." This is a common rationalization made by hundreds of students too lazy to vote in all-college elections, students often quick to complain against actions of student officers.

Class officers do have duties to perform. They are entrusted with handling and expenditure of accumulated class funds. Upon them rests the responsibility of choosing to direct parties and other class events committees who will make these events successful.

Class officers are responsible for maintaining whatever class organization and spirit exists, and for representing their class in relations with other college organizations.

All-college primary elections will be held in Union ballroom Thursday. Find out something about candidates for officers of your class. Learn what qualifications they have for the office they seek.

Then decide which ones you want to represent you, and take five minutes of sometime Thursday to pull a few levers on a voting machine. It's an easy task, doesn't require much energy, and gives you a voice in your class affairs next year.

Besides, voting now is good practice for casting your ballot for city, state, and national officials after graduation. Dictators thrive on popular apathy and indifference.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY ROUND

WASHINGTON, May 14. Some devastating criticism of the British Army has been cabled out of Norway and London, but it was not half so critical as the confidential information collected by our own military observers and cabled back to Washington.

With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE McHOOLEY

ZETA TAU ALPHA—Martha Jane Edgar, Betty Carr and Norma Jean Ashley visited Albin and Ann Arden chapters last week. Mother's Day dinner was held at the home Sunday for both mothers and fathers of chapter members.

Jane Meadows, who had just returned from Texas and Mexico, spent the weekend at the home.

Zeta Day, annual state convention, will be held here next Saturday. Terms party will be the same evening.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Spring term party will be given Friday in Union ballroom. Annual Up The River party for all men intending to major in chemistry is scheduled for Thursday evening.

Several men were pledged recently. Among them are Don White, Jack Wadick, Ted Willie, Bob Overholt, Sam Osborn, Ivan Rice, Ray Shirley and Harper Welton.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Saturday the chapter entertained with a Mother's Day luncheon attended by 40 mothers. A business meeting of Theta Mothers' club was held in the afternoon. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. C. L. Sprinkle, vice president, Mrs. C. K. Hixon, secretary, Mrs. W. C. Dutton.

The "Jackson Brothers" serenaders from Mason Abbot hall, will be guests at dinner tonight.

Albin Judy Corrigan was back for the weekend.

Florence Due is in charge of the faculty tea which will be given next Sunday.

SIGMA XI

Mothers and fathers were guests at a Parent Day dinner given at the home Sunday.

There will be an exchange dinner with Williams' dormitories Wednesday in collaboration with several other fraternities.

The Sigma Xi House party is slated for May 25. Willie Loft and Frank Northey announce that their car, Clarence, will definitely be parted by then.

Don Farikas was back for the weekend.

LOUISIANA PURCHASE

Beginning with the inauguration of a new governor today (Tuesday) Louisiana kicks out the Huey Long machine and allegedly turns over a new leaf.

But beginning today, also, Louisiana is in for more trouble. For one of the chief leaders among those who supported Governor Sam Houston Jones, and who will sit on the platform with him today, is being investigated for income tax evasion. He received certain funds from an oil company and forgot to chalk it up on his income tax.

This was in 1936, so the statute of limitations may have run out. But it has not run out on mail frauds, and the federal government, to be consistent, may have to prosecute.

Simultaneously, Governor Jones faces some severe tests. The whole United States is keeping an eye on him, especially certain Washington officials who helped pave the way for his election.

Real fact is that the Justice Department merely skimmed the cream in cleaning up Louisiana. It took the cases which fell under federal laws. There were scores of others which might come under state laws.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Dan Tobin, head of the Teamsters, is having trouble with his own union because of his third term support for Roosevelt. The A. F. of L. is boiling with resentment because of Thurman Arnold's anti-trust prosecutions. Some of the president's intimates devoutly wish he would drop the proposed reorganization of the Civil Aeronautics authority. They figure that if the plan goes through he will get the blame for every airplane crash from now on. Those around the White House are wise-cracking that whenever the president wants to convince himself against a third term, he sends another chair back to Hyde Park. Roosevelt is inclining against another four years, but these same wise-cracker are betting that in the end he will run.

Fifty-five per cent of men and 44 per cent of women at the University of Michigan would like more dates, a survey shows.



Jerrymeandering

By Jerry Dewar

Somewhere in the memories of every student who has ever attended State lingers some of those spirited political rallies with their street dances, screwy speeches, and boasts. They were the things that students in the past have looked forward to. They are still existent on many camps.

Take for instance the Central State Teachers' college of Michigan. There they have two parties. It's a fight to see who can put on the best campaign. Therefore the students go to the polls they know everything there is to know about the fellow, his good points from his party and his bad points from his opponents.

With the present set-up on this campus, approximately 80 per cent of the students vote.

CROSSED WIRES

By Caliban

THESE LONG Distant courtships aren't so hot according to Jane Eames. She and lawyer Isgrig aren't doing so bad. It's long before R. S. I. returns from Florida and then "Days will be here again."

CONGRATULATIONS TO
Merritt Reeves, A. T. O., who hung his brand-new Alpha Tau pin on that vivacious freshman Betty Jayne Hollinger. It happened on May 4, so you can see that Merritt didn't wear it long.

A UNIFORM HAS SOMETHING
as the old saying goes that causes the heart of women to flutter—that is true of the Freshing Rifle uniforms also. State cards turned out well to help entertain these visiting rifle teams.

Some of the starting lineups included Kathryn Moore with Bud Wgo, of University of Indiana, Mary Scott with Jack Henry, of Illinois, Beth Card with Bob Randall, of Illinois, Sherry Wales with Ralph March, of Illinois.

GOVERNMENT LEAVE
is what Norm Spaulding gets starting May 26. So Denny Mitchell is just babbling over with happiness about the whole thing.

TWO GIRLS ON THE STRING
at the same time was Tom Anderson's predicament last year. The girls were Janis Harris, Albin Phil, and Mary Ann Bauer, Alpha Chi. Something made Tom decide to settle down and to show off all his attentions on one lucky girl—540 now Mary Ann has a nice new ring on THE finger.

THESE SOUTHERN COLLEGIANS have very nice fellows in them.

A LONG COURSHIP has been carried on by Eunice Chamberlin and her town boy friend. He just got from Michigan this week.

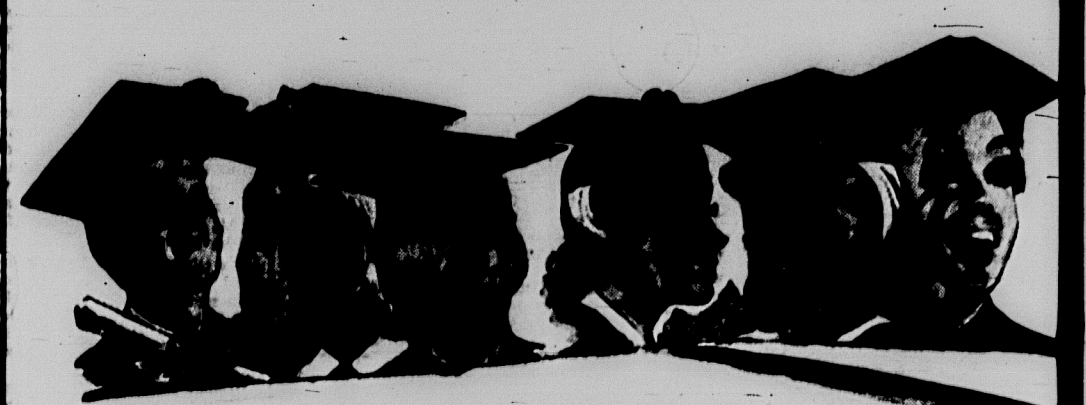
College Bulletin
Notices: Bulletin of the college is brought or placed in the News office before the preceding publication.

Absolutely last minute to be sure to order invitations today from the Union.

Pershing Rifle money from tickets should turn in to the office Wednesday.

All those interested in organization for students are to attend tonight in bacteriology at 7 p. m.

Simmons college serve May Day to the baskets on the campus. Junior sisters.



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