

Yanks Invade Cebu Island, Take Seaport

Unconfirmed Jap Radio Report Says U.S. Troops Land in Ryukus

MANILA, March 29 (AP) — Cebu city, second largest in the Philippines, fell to the rapidly-advancing forces of Maj. Gen. William H. Arnold's American division the day after they invaded Cebu island five miles from the capital.

Ryukyu Battered

Unrelentless hammering of the Ryukyu islands by U.S. naval guns and carrier aircraft was reported in communications Wednesday.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz confirmed Japanese claims that American forces have already landed in the Ryukyus. He said the naval gun and aerial bombardments of those islands continued without let up Wednesday Japanese time.

Nips Retreat

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the American division landed on Cebu with light losses. The Yanks hit the elaborate Japanese defense system on the island and rear. The city was captured by the retreating Japanese but the port area was held intact. In their advance the Americans liberated 10,000 Japanese prisoners.

The general said Nippon retreated to the south and central Cebu island had decreased due to heavy losses. Resistance was strong on northern Cebu.

Formosa Blasted

Yank planes from the Philippines again blasted points in Formosa and on Formosa. The China sea was rocked with widespread raids.

Adm. Nimitz, reporting on his operations from March 27 to March 27 said preliminary reports showed three destroyers, one destroyer-escort and five cargo ships damaged; many small ships wrecked; 25 planes shot down and 13 destroyed aground.

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press

A forest fire which swept over a four-mile long and a half-mile wide area, reached the outskirts of the village of Oscoda in Isosco county tonight. C. L. Harrison, supervisor of the Huron National forest, led the fighting crews, and the blaze broke out simultaneously about 1:30 p.m. (EWT).

Several small buildings on the southwest corner of the village were destroyed, but efforts of forest rangers, state contracting department firefighters and workers from the Oscoda fire department saved the business district.

Home Ecs Choose New President

Pat Farley, Trenton junior, was elected president of the Home Economics club at the annual Home Ec elections which were held early this week, according to past President Aileen Larson, Grosse Pointe, and Barbara Alexander, Detroit sophomore, election chairman.

Other officers include Esther Gardner, Detroit junior, vice-president; Margaret Wallace, Detroit sophomore, secretary; Martha Christianity, Grand Rapids sophomore, treasurer. Barbara Mye, North Tondanda, N. Y. junior, was elected president of the Michigan Home Economics clubs, Miss Larson said.

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Gettin' Better

Enrollment Total Swells With 138 New Students

Spring term registration figures reveal 3,555 full-time civilian students enrolled at Michigan State, Registrar Robert S. Linton announced yesterday. This is an increase of 803 civilian students over the enrollment of spring term of last year.

Total enrollment for spring term is 4,031, including 435 army trainees, 41 short course students and about 300 returned veterans. Of the civilian students registered, 915 are men and 2,640 are women. Regular civilian enrollment at the close of registration for winter term of this year was 3,494.

One hundred and thirty-eight students enrolled at MSC for the first time this term. Approximately 75 additional students are expected to enroll before the closing date for registration April 3.

AFS Committees Announce Plans For Summer

The American Friends Service committee is sponsoring again this summer several projects open to college students. Available groups include work camps, social work groups, students-in-industry groups, ward attendants in mental hospitals and caravan teams.

Work camps pertain mainly to art work—redecorating, landscaping, and painting, while social work groups will assist in community recreation programs. Students-in-industry will be working in Philadelphia and St. Louis and living in a settlement center to facilitate group discussion of labor relations problems.

Caravan teams will train at Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio, after which they will be sent to different states to stimulate public discussion of international cooperation problems.

Information may be obtained from John Price at Peoples church. Work camps will function from June 23 to August 19, and caravans from June 30 to August 23.

Forty ASTRs Leave

Forty ASTRs have left State to report for active duty during the past two weeks. Capt. William Beekman announced yesterday. It is not definite whether any more men will be entering or leaving.

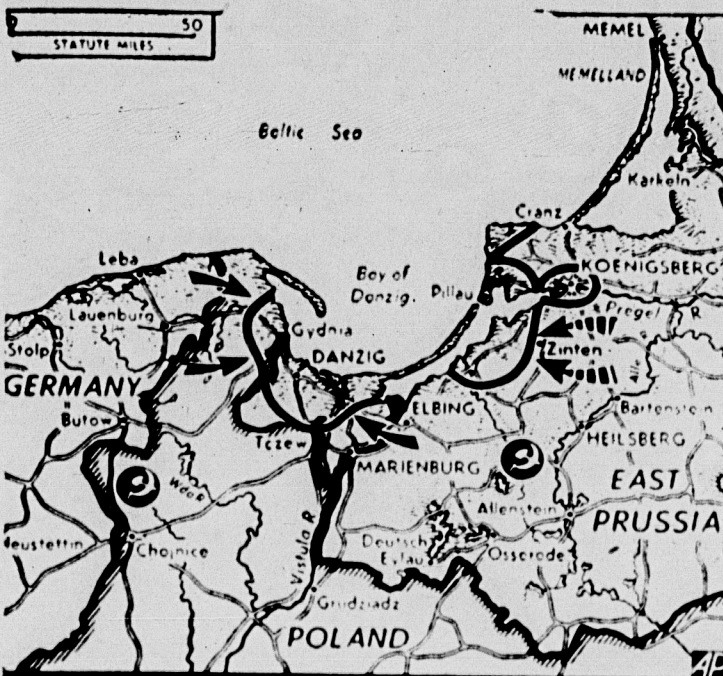
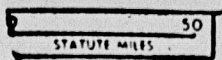
Austrian Pianist to Be on Series of Music Department Concerts

Artur Schnabel, one of the major pianists of today, will appear at State April 7, on the Music department concert series. Admission will be by season ticket.

Born in Lipnik, Austria, Schnabel began his concert career after six years of study under Leschetizky. In his many tours through Europe, he played as soloist with various famous orchestras, featuring concertos by Brahms, Mozart, and Beethoven.

First in U.S. in 1930 He began a successful career in this country when he appeared in a festival with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the invitation of Houshevitzy in 1930. Surprising his managers in 1935 he drew a capacity crowd

Red Troops Smash Into Danzig



Solid arrows locate officially reported Russian drives into Gdynia and Danzig. To the east, Berlin reported Soviet attacks (broken arrows) on both sides of Zinten.

SWL Will Install Officers

ASTR, Record Exams Listed During April

Two examinations, one the graduate record exam, the other a qualifying test for the Army specialized training reserve, have been announced by Dr. Paul Dressel of the counseling office.

The ASTR exam will be administered on April 12, and is open to men whose 17th birthday falls between October 1, 1944 and August 31, 1945.

These men must also have graduated from high school by July 1, 1945 or have completed one term of college by that date.

Men who are interested should see Dressel at the board of examiners office in the Administration building to obtain further details and to record their intention of taking the tests.

The graduate record exam will be offered on April 20th and 21st. Seniors who are contemplating graduate work here or elsewhere are advised to take the test because some graduate schools require presentation of the results with the application for admission.

All Students Can Take Exam Some schools may insist that the test be taken immediately after enrollment if it has not been taken previously.

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The SWL installation dessert will be held tonight at 7 in the main dining room of the Union in honor of the new officers for the coming year. C. E. Hinchey, principal of East Lansing high school, will speak on present and future opportunities for women's leadership, in keeping with the purpose of SWL.

General Chairman Nedra Macduff, Pontiac junior, has selected the following committees to work with her:

Decorations will be handled by Dorothy Renz, East Lansing sophomore, chairman; Lillian Donaldson, Detroit sophomore, and Virginia Swicki, Dearborn freshman. Publicity—chairman Doris Renz, East Lansing sophomore, assisted by Carroll Bratz, Adrian sophomore, and Nina Burks, Detroit freshman.

Chairman of the refreshment committee is Mary TePooten, Pontiac sophomore. Assisting her are Mary Whistler, Grand Haven freshman, and Janet Munson, Flint junior. Program committee chairman is Lou Dowd, Battle Creek freshman. Janet Harper, Pleasant Ridge freshman, and Marjorie Hine, Muskegon junior, are also on the committee.

Charlotte Ladner, Birmingham freshman, is chairman of the ticket committee with Pat Sayles, Toledo freshman, and Charlotte Forsythe, Washington, D. C. freshman, assisting her.

DELIVERIES CURTAILED

No deliveries of the State News will be made this term west of Harrison road, north of Southlawn, east of Bailey, or north of Ann street. No deliveries will be made on Milford, Gunson, Cedar or River streets or out of town. Persons who live outside of the specified area should pick up their paper at the Union desk daily.

Paying positions as carriers are now open on the State News. Persons interested in applying should contact Jane Walker in the News office, Union annex.

Regular deliveries will begin on Tuesday. Papers must be picked up at the Union desk in the meantime.

Any student wishing his paper sent to an out-of-town address may pay an extra charge of 30 cents.

Allied Tanks Sweep Into Ruhr Valley

Fourth Army Troops Dash From Hanau In Double Time

PARIS, March 26 (AP) — British tanks loaded with British and American infantry broke out north of Ruhr valley tonight in a wild-running sweep eastward through collapsed German resistance while the American third army pushed 27 miles farther into the Reich and was within six miles of a junction with the U.S. first army at a point 225 miles from Berlin.

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces broke through stubborn Nazi defenses along a wide-open 41-mile front and were racing down Hitler's broad highways toward Muenster and Berlin under a news blackout, pausing only to clear an occasional town. Canadian troops stormed into Emmerich, on the Rhine near the Dutch border.

Patton Troops Go East

One of the most famed of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's armored divisions, the fourth, tore northward from Hanau on the Main river east of Frankfurt to a point only six miles southeast of Giessen, through which Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' first army had passed earlier in the day.

Possibly the two mighty American forces already had joined deep inside Germany, closing a trap on Nazi troops still fighting inside Frankfurt, half of which had been cleared.

The fourth armored column did the last 25 miles of its spectacular dash in about 10 hours, meeting virtually no opposition and running with open throttles much of the time.

Another column of the fourth drove into Altenstadt, 10 miles north of Hanau, and then pushed on to the vicinity of Nieder Florstadt, 19 miles south of Giessen. Aschaffenburg, 12 miles south-east of Hanau, was cleared of the enemy and third army troops crossed the main there. Wiesbaden, famous spa west of Frankfurt, also was taken.

A late front dispatch said Gen. Hodges had sent a first army armored column driving south-east from Giessen to close the gap between his and Patton's armies. Patton's infantry cleared Bischofsheim, three and a half miles northeast of Frankfurt.

New Social Science Club Will Meet

The Social Science Discussion club, sponsored by Prof. Brent Allinson, will hold its first official meeting tonight in the Student parlors of Peoples church from 7:15 to 8:15.

The club is open to all interested students who have completed one or more terms of basic Social Science or its equivalent.

Tonight's discussion will center on Dumbarton Oaks and the Crimean Conference. Speaker of the evening will be Prof. Walter Fee, head of the social science department.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
- Tower Guard, 5:15 p.m. Upper deck, Union
- SWL Installation, 7 p.m. Union
- Green Splash, 7 p.m. Pool, Women's Gym
- Social Science club, 7:15 p.m. Peoples church
- Speech majors, 7:30 p.m. Faculty dining room, Union

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Remember the Spirit of Easter



So you've got a new Easter suit, with hat, purse, and gloves to match. And you look very snappy in that suit and topcoat and nifty accessories. Yes, in spite of war and shortages and crises, the fashions change and every one gets a new outfit to keep in step with the times. And it's spring again and everyone wants something new.

Fine. But how would you like to be in Europe about now? Spring there means that one just doesn't get quite so cold at night; that it rains instead of snows; that the sunshine can help broken bodies mend a bit. Clothes? New Easter suits and hats and shoes? Just read this report:

According to the Red Cross and other international agencies, the citizens of Europe's occupied countries are in desperate need. Thirty millions own not a single article of clothing, must go naked or share someone else's clothes. One hundred twenty-five millions more have some articles of apparel, but not nearly enough for comfort or decency. Estimates show that in many homes an average of seven persons are forced to share the same garment.

Spartans, Americans, you are being asked to help. You are requested to give all types of clothing to Europe's destitute populations . . . from head coverings to foot wear, for ages six weeks to 60 years.

The United National Clothing Collection, headed by Henry Kaiser, shipbuilding wizard, will get underway April 1. The East Lansing collection center has been set up in the tea room of Peoples church by Mrs. Thomas Osgood and her committee, and plans are being made to have a collection depot in the Union.

You are now being asked to show your appreciation to those peoples who have given so much in this war. America's geographical security has protected you from the ravages of active warfare. Because of the bravery and steadfastness of others, you have been spared the cruelties of war.

You are not expected to give new, Easter-bright outfits. The worn, cast-off, out-of-fashion garments which you no longer care to wear will do. Remnants of material, even a yard long, will help. Anything that can be washed, mended and fixed enough to give comfort to a weary body will be appreciated.

Search through your closets and drawers and see if you have not something which some one in an occupied land might crave for his spring outfit.—KJB.

In Campus Quarters

By DOTTIE La MONT and NAN TRABUE

It sounds logical to applaud the spring weather, so let's give it a cheer. It's tough about these classes starting today, but why worry? Just open the windows and those cool breezes can make even Milton sound exciting.

Spring vacation produced lots of what you want to hear about. Take Toni Proccissi, for instance. No, on second thought, she's already taken by Brooks Thomas, whose SAE pin is lodged alongside her Delta Zeta pledge pin.

Mac Cropsey, Phi Tau and senior class president, will be handling executive duties with a touch of more enthusiasm this term. Responsible is Donna Eckstrom, winter term graduate, who has Mac's pin to add to her own—Alpha Chi pin.

At the end of last term a certain Theta's studying for exams was interrupted considerably. It seems that the coed, Jean Ross, added George Souter's ATO pin to her own.

Jean Hall and Peggy Fox, not to be outdone by Jean, have made things more or less definite with fraternity pins to wear with their Theta kies. Jean Ann's is from Ab Parlin, Farmhouse, while Peggy received hers from Pfc. Tom Paton, stationed with the marines at Quantico, Va. Tom is a former State student and is a Delta Chi.

Mike Wilson, Alpha Chi prexy, has removed herself from the available list and can now be found on the just one man list since receiving a Phi Kappa Psi pin from Ens. Bill Bush during vacation. Bill was formerly at the U. of M. and is now on his way to communications school at Harvard.

The red brick house with the gillies has a happy Sigma Kappa pledge under its roof. Audrey Seiler is brightening times since receiving a Delta Tau Delta pin from Purdue university. Don't know Walt Hillstien, who is now in officer training in Washington.

Frances G. has even thought they will be celebrating these days. The vacation season news of weddings is plenty to make the month of March one to remember.

Ann Dearing, Barland senior, stated her priorities in the way she "does" on March 14 by becoming the bride of Pfc. M. E. Warren G. Snyder, 43. The wedding was held at Barland music hall and is now scheduled at the State House Cafe.

This same date found two brides in the happy state of wedlock. Mary Ann Hancock, Gamma Phi, and Bud House are the couple in question. Bud came from medical school at the U. of M. to be married at the sootry house, where Mary Ann will stay until graduation in June.

We've heard tell that the Methodist church will be the scene for another wedding between Phyllis Boss, 26, will be taking temporary absence from her Wolverine activities to become Mrs. Cook Beukema, 43. 1st Lt. Beukema is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"It's high time you take things seriously, Junior. As you've reach the age when most flyers are made or colonels!"

LETTERS

To the Editor

To the Editor:
 In these times of conflict and destruction religion assumes a new importance. It has always seemed odd to us that MSC ignores the necessity of meditation on Good Friday. This year more than ever, we feel that this day should be observed by everyone of Christian faith. Why should thoughtless students be penalized by missing the meaning of a holy American holiday? MSC claims to strive what could be a more important than religion?
 M. S. B. B. F. F. D. S.

CAMPUS CHURCHES

By CARROLL BESEMER

MORNING MEDITATIONS

The student committee has planned for Holy Week special morning meditations in "The Chapel" at Peoples church including a morning center organ music and a piano solo by the Beulah Young Men's choir.

Lou Price, Lansing timer, and Max Fleckman, Beinecke Center, are in charge of the service this week.

Morning meditations will be held regularly every Tuesday and Thursday morning, spring term. Meditations have been planned on the theme "Bring Thy Heart to God" by the Rev. Wm. Devotions will start at 7:30 a. m. and last 20 minutes.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

SENIOR WOMEN

Privileges granted for spring term are in effect. The meeting will be 11 p. m. S. Thursday, 12:30 p. m. Saturday, and 12:30 p. m. Senior parties on Wed.

An accumulated 15 minutes may be saved in two classes after 8 p. m. on night (not Sunday) city so votes of certain from the morning spring term.

The president medically to attend spring term and care to any study including special medical work obtain a copy of the program book available at that they have average.

D. compare with students used special student will be each one will be four and a half week nights only.

TOWER GUARD

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 SPORTS — HUMOR

Young Tells State Games For Spring

11 Games Scheduled With Ohio State, Ohio U Included

Spring games on the Spar-15 schedule have been April 6 and 7. Ralph H. Director of athletics, announced yesterday, with the In-15 on the opposition in Washington.

The 14-game schedule, with 15 contests, will give the 15 a chance against University of Detroit, Normal, Ohio State University.

With last year's "in-15" season, Coach John Koks

is interested in the State News staff for the rest of the year should contact Joe in the News office between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Anybody is eligible to help is urgently

'Oldtimer' Detroit Tiger Outfield Begins Practice



These are the Detroit Tiger outfielders who expect to bear the brunt of the Detroit club's field duties this season. All are in their thirties. Left to right are CHUCK HOSTETLER, who will be 40 on Sept. 2, ROGER CRAMER, who will be 40 on July 22, and the baby of the group, JIMMY OUTLAW, 32.

Broadcasters Admit Defeat Of Hitlerism

Appeal to Allied Soldiers

LONDON, March 28 (AP) — German broadcasters admitted today that Hitler's cause was lost, then shifted the propaganda line abruptly to right and commended German resistance all along the western front is stiffening.

Allied frontline dispatches reported the drives from the west continuing generally deeper into Germany although much on the front was under a security blackout.

The Germans, possibly trying for information, claimed their defense was growing more successful.

The German broadcaster asserted that an American tank force had been "annihilated" at Gersunden, dwelt upon the bitter house-to-house fighting in Frankfurt on the Main, and said the British forces on the lower Rhine had been held on both sides of the West forest.

In sharp contrast, an earlier German broadcast appealed directly to the Allied soldiers for sympathy, declaring "the German people can be approached for many things, but they would be as glad as you if the war were to end soon."

Topflight Nazi propagandist George Schroeder, chief correspondent for the Transoceanic agency, acknowledged that Gen. Heinrich Himmler's dreaded Gestapo was not enough now to make the German people stand to fight on.

EXAMS

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been previously taken. A list of a student's standing knowledge, of content and of course grade. The examination has not been held in the past several years, seniors and seniors.

Since the opening of the post, there has been a great deal of work done, I expect, and it is probably completed within the first few years of college experience, which is a check of the student's and weaknesses before proceeding to a second year of the related field.

Students who are interested in the next exam should contact the department office, Friday, April 6, applications will not be accepted after that date.

Sports Spectre

BY JERRY KENNEY

IT has long been a habit for retiring editors to bid farewell to their readers, so it is my turn now.

Working as a sport editor for several years has been up and down. The days usually consist of a warm press box seat at the football game, a good row position for the basketball game, and a comfortable seat on the bus.

The downside of the job is that you miss out on many of the things that you would like to do. You miss out on the things that you would like to do. You miss out on the things that you would like to do.

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Mikes Annexes AAU Wrestling Title; Awarded Walter Jacobs Trophy

Don Grondzik Leaves For Service April 23

Another Spartan has received his call to military service. Don Grondzik, Spartan freshman, and leader of the football team, will leave for the military service on April 23. The Spartan leader, Grondzik, was elected to the position of captain of the football team.

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Gale Mikes, Oklahoma freshman, captured the Michigan State tradition of the nation's wrestling last week when he brought the National AAU crown to the 145 pound class back to the state. He won the crown at Dallas, Texas, where the meet was held.

The 17-year-old seventeen year old defeated Vern Egan, captain of Baltimore after coming through the quarter final and semi final rounds with two pinning and two technical falls.

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lettermen but several back who have seen various action on the ground. The schedule, as set up, includes: Indiana at Bloomington, Wayne at East Lansing, Wayne at Detroit, University of Detroit at Lansing, Michigan Normal at Detroit, Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, at Lima, University of Detroit at Detroit, Michigan Normal at Lansing.

MSU Rifle Team Cops Top Group, Individual Honors at Gun Meet

The rifle team of the Michigan State University, which shot 937 out of 1000 to win first place in the annual Ransdahl-Hearst Competition, Col. G. Ransdahl and Lt. J. Hearst.

The team won the H.H. Ransdahl, ROTC, Des Moines, Ward I. Snyder, Cloud, Freshman, Knudson, ROTC, H.H. Ransdahl, ROTC, Michigan State, and trophies will be presented to the college as soon as possible by the manufacturer, Hearst.

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Powerful Reds Crack German Defense Lines

Second, Third Armies Roll to 10 Miles of Austria

LONDON, March 28 (AP)—Two rampaging Russian armies captured four main German strongholds in northwestern Hungary today, cracking the Raba river defense line guarding Vienna and driving within 10 miles of the Austrian border and 47 miles of the Austrian capital.

The disintegration of the German's defenses in Hungary guarding the road to Vienna and Austrian war production centers was announced by Premier-Marshall Stalin shortly after he had proclaimed the capture by other Russian units of the German's major Baltic naval base of Gdynia.

Attacking on a 120-mile front, the combined second and third Ukraine armies under Marshals Rodion Y. Malinovsky and Feodor I. Tolbukhin advanced up to 14 miles.

Malinovsky's troops, striking along the south bank of the Danube, breached the Danube valley's defenses northwest of Budapest with the capture of Gyor and Konarom, while Tolbukhin's men crossed the Raba river and seized Csorna and Sarvar.

Simultaneously the Germans declared that Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's first white Russian army, striking out in Berlin's defensive forefield, had seized the fortress town of Lebus, on the Oder river's west bank five miles north of besieged Frankfurt and 38 miles from the threatened Reich capital.

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INFORMATION

TEACHER PLACEMENT

Seniors planning to teach next fall are requested to contact the placement office since many calls have been received for such persons, according to E. H. Thorne, director of teacher placement.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

All members of International club are required to attend a business meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the center, according to President Ligia Simons—Quiroz, Panama junior.

LILY PONS

Students who plan to attend the Lily Pons concert April 17 should bring their fee receipt with them when obtaining tickets at the accounting office. This receipt will entitle them to one-third discount on any price seat.

PLACEMENT

Men interested in sales jobs should contact the Placement office now according to director Tom King.

SPORTS

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But I leave with unbounded faith in Michigan State college. The college, even in the seven terms I have attended, has grown visibly and intangibly. The basic college system has given the school the touch that it needs to become a great university.

Given ample time to develop and assemble a sufficient staff, State will grow into one of the country's best educational institutes, if salary raises will be granted by State authorities.

If State is to continue its present increase in education and service to the people of the state, more money must be granted by the legislature to keep pace with rising costs of living and higher industrial salaries.

If the present growth of the college is allowed to continue, after the war, returning servicemen can come back to continue their studies at a school that has come a long way from the Aggie college it once was. Veterans can come to one of the best educational units in the nation. I hope I can be one of them. But until then—so long.

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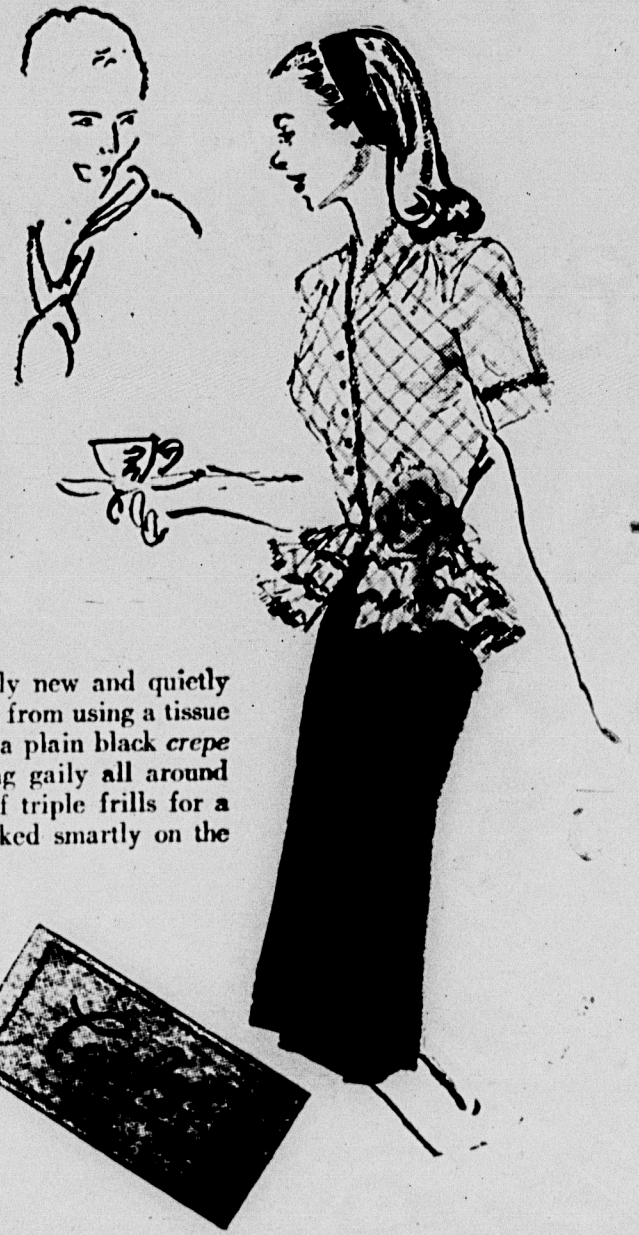
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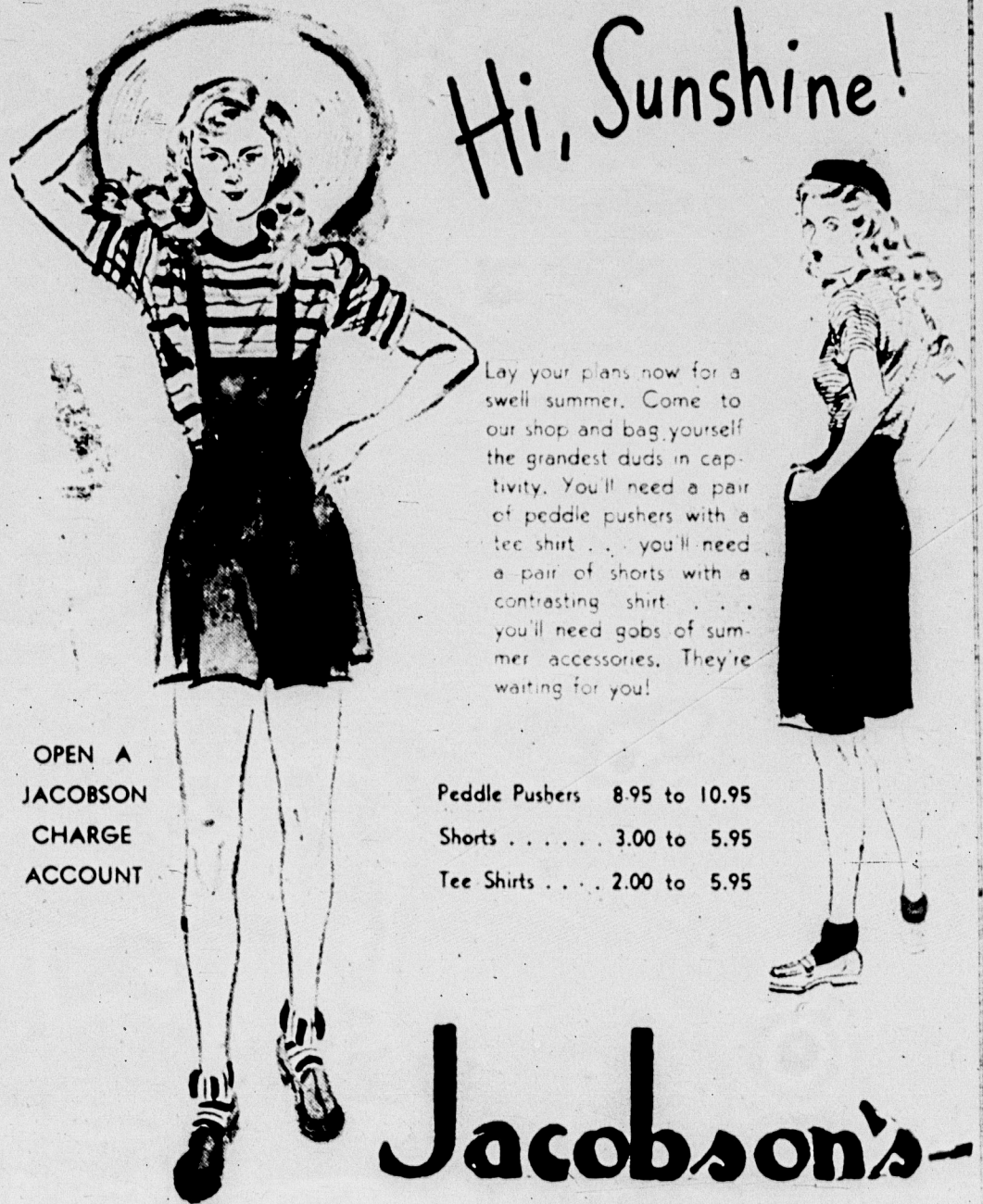
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