

ner Stresses otherhood Need American Way

By PHIL GUNBY
American way must be the way of brotherhood, Dr. Lerner, well-known New York journalist and author, estimated crowd of over 2,000 students, faculty and people in the Auditorium yesterday morning.

Troops Europe, Says

al Urges
Speed Ahead

INGTON — (AP) —
us D. Clay said yes-
at if full speed ahead
ained in building up
European defenses he's
that within a year
aggression will "seem
build these defenses.
American troops must
lead without any limi-
ed on how many may

retired from the
an assistant to Mobil-
Charles E. Wilson, is
director of the U.S.
army. In this job, he
the Russian problem

considered
before the senate
ations and armed ser-
vices. These commit-
tees are considering a
resolution authorizing
the U.S. to send 100,000
troops to Europe.

the last witness. The
go into executive
morrow to decide what
contradicted
homony. Clay came to
an almost exactly op-
posed by former Pres-
ident, who appeared here

said that to send U.S.
troops to Europe, we
must first ourselves would
not massacre
not massacre

not subscribe to the
the Russians are sup-
posedly fighting, or that
there's given a reason-
able of men, would be
get and massacred."

ever has the job of
the European de-
fense. Two divisions al-
ready in Europe, and plans
made to send four

in Be Ready
he doesn't want with-
out estimate or under-esti-
mate Russian threat, but—
convicted that forces
any in a year that will
seem unprofitable
pursue the present
aim ahead."

he questioned at length
the Hickenlooper (R-
Iowa) original treaty
and Atlantic pact de-
fense.

one read from testi-
mony years ago by
Senator Bailey and Secre-
tary Acheson to show
country was not expect-
ing large ground forces
in European defense.

ist To Give
ert In Aud

number one pianist,
Lana Turner will appear
in the auditorium tomor-
row at 8:15. Activity book
will be available for the
first time.

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WEATHER:
CLOUDY WINDY
AND COLDER

Tanks Make 6-Mile Dent In Red Lines

Enemy Offers Only
Feeble Resistance

TOKYO — (AP) — U. S. Sev-
enth infantry division tanks
and troops yesterday ram-
med six miles through sur-
prised and disorganized Com-
munist forces in east-central
Korea 31 miles south of the 38th
parallel.

It was the deepest penetration
of the shattered eastern end of
the Communist defense line since
Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's
Eighth army took the offensive
Jan. 25.

Field dispatches said an armor-
ed patrol of the Seventh pen-
etrated a mountain wilderness to
within sight of Amidong, 31 miles
south of the 38th parallel.

The broken North Korean
Third corps had not expected
pursuit into this wild area, re-
ported AP Correspondent Tom
Stone. The Reds offered only
feeble resistance.

Remnants of the corps scattered.
One U.S. tank was knocked out
by a road mine.

South of the plunging Seventh
division column, other Seventh
troops and the U.S. Second divi-
sion broadened their hold on the
enemy's east-west supply road to
13 miles between Pangnim and
Honggung.

Pangnim is 24 miles east south-
east of Honggung, hub of the
Communist central front defenses.
The Seventh outfit operating
near Amidong was six miles
north of Pangnim.

On the rain-soaked west cen-
tral front, American and Cana-
dian infantry and tanks jumped
off early Wednesday and drove
about 10 miles, then a mile after
capturing three high points.

The advance brought U.S. First
cavalry troops and the Princess
Patricia's light infantry battalion
to the outskirts of Yongdu.

Labor Leaders Order Boycott Of Controls

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Top lab-
or leaders last night ordered a
boycott of the home
front control program, directing
union men to resign immedi-
ately from every government im-
mobilization agency.

The momentous decision dashed
hopes that labor's three mem-
bers would join the dispute-
tation board, and instead
raised the threat of fu-
ture strikes in industry.

Lengthy Sessions
The United Labor policy com-
mittee—14 top officials of CIO,
AFL and other major union
groups—announced its unanimous
decision after a four and one-half
hour session today.

Acknowledging "the gravity of
this decision," the policy board
charged anew that "big business"
dominates the mobilization effort,
that the several labor men in top
federal jobs are used merely as
"window dressing."

Labor Men Resigning
Labor men accordingly are re-
signing from 24 advisory posts
and other positions in the defense
agencies, including the military.
The committee announced. They
include AFL President William
Green and CIO President Philip
Murray, who have advisory roles.

Explaining its action, the com-
mittee declared the new 10 per
cent ceiling on wage increases is
unfair, unworkable and unjust.

Performance time will be 8:30
p.m.

Charles Laughton, who directs
"Don Juan," says it is not a play,
and is not presented as such.
Rather it is a cathedral of ideas
or "philosophical charade."

Tickets for the performance at
Michigan State are on sale at the
Union ticket office, and the Pa-
riamont news shop in downtown
Lansing.

Advise Cramming To Ace Finals

Students, Psych Prof Offer Exam Tips

Korean Vet Relaxes



Lach Chaesie, Pleasantville, N.Y., senior, looks on as Lt. Joseph Boets, a Korean war veteran, enjoys a dessert at the Delta Delta Delta house. See story on page six.

Tankers Swamp Wayne, 66-18, In Final Meet

By GEORGE WEEKS

Michigan State's tankers went through their final tune-up
for the Big Ten Championships as they submerged Wayne,
66-18, and bettered two conference records last night in Jeni-
son pool.

Hockey Team Defeated, 7-2, In Home Final

The Michigan State hockey
team ended their home season
last night at the MSC Ice
arena on a sorrowful note
with a 7-2 loss to the Uni-
versity of Denver for the second
straight night.

The Pioneers were held to a
1-1 tie in the first period but by
the end of the second they piled
up a 4-2 advantage. They added
three counters in the final twenty
minutes.

Defenseman Ben Wylie led the
Denver attack with two goals,
both on short shots that Spartan
goalie Del Reid had little chance
to stop.

MSC Honors
Bill McCormick and Co-capt,
Bill Blair shared scoring honors
for MSC with two points apiece.
Each had a goal and an assist.

Michigan State kept the play in
the Denver zone for most of the
first period. McCormick's score
came after only 47 seconds of
play.

Score Tied
Jack Salo tied the count at
2-2 of the period while State
forward Bob Hansen was sitting
out a penalty.

In the first period Denver
goalie Walt Morin turned aside
17 MSC shots. Reid was forced
to make but seven saves.

Play Even
In the second period the play
was even. Morin's great goal-
tending stopped the Spartans on
several good scoring chances.

In the final period the Spartan
offense fizzled while the defense
slipped badly.

Michigan State ends its sched-
ule this Saturday at Ann Arbor
when they clash with the Uni-
versity of Michigan.

Laugh A Day... Getting Buried Costs Money

The question asked by Prof. J.
F. Thaden in his sociology 201
class was, "Why does the death
rate decline during periods of
business depression?"

The answer advanced by one
deep thinker in the front row:
"Because people can't afford to
pay their funeral expenses."

Army May Call Two Additional Guard Units

General Collins
Says No Plans Set

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Two
more national guard divisions
conceivably may have to be cal-
led into federal service this year,
Gen. Lawton Collins, army chief
of staff, said yesterday.

Six divisions of the national
guard already are training in ac-
tive service and two of them, the
40th of California and the 45th
of Oklahoma, leave for Japan
next month for occupation and
defense duties.

Gen. Collins, appearing before
the house armed services com-
mittee, said there are no present
plans to summon additional divi-
sions, although smaller guard
units may be activated. But he
said there is a possibility two di-
visions may be called. He did
not wish to discuss the reasons
publicly but offered to go over
the question privately with the
committee.

Holding Hearings
Under the chairmanship of
Rep. Vinson (R-Ga.), the com-
mittee is holding hearings on an
administration bill to establish a
long-term military training and
service program and to lower the
draft age to 18. The senate is de-
bating the same measure, with
prospects that voting may begin
this week.

Collins repeated a Pentagon
pledge that no 18-year-olds would
be sent overseas unless it was
absolutely necessary. Neverthe-
less he said he hoped no such
provision would be written into
the bill.

Good Shape
Collins reported that national
guard is in better shape today
than at any time in its peacetime
history. He assured the commit-
tee it would not be packed to
pieces by wholesale call ups of
units less than divisional size.

WKAR To Carry Youth Program

A new series of radio programs
geared to deal with problems fac-
ing Michigan youth in 1951 will
open Thursday, March 1, at 2
p.m. over WKAR-AM and FM.

Youth 1951 is the title of the
series, which will be conducted
through the end of the school
year, according to Robert J.
Coleman, station director.

Thursday's main speaker will
be Dr. Lee M. Thurston, super-
intendent of the state department
of public instruction.

Commencement Date Changed To Saturday

Faculty, Religious Groups
Approve; Seniors Object

By DAN MCCRARY and DEAN MORTON

Commencement date for this year, pending approval,
will be Saturday, June 2, President Hannah said yester-
day. Dr. Hannah said the date still had to be approved by
the administrative group and the State Board of Agricul-
ture.

Conference To Discuss Rose Bowl

Big Ten To Settle
Contract Disputes

A meeting between Big Ten
and Pacific Coast conference
schools to settle the new Rose
bowl pact will be held in Chi-
cago in the near future, according
to Lloyd C. Emmons, MSC's
western conference faculty rep-
resentative.

"We (the Big Ten) respect the
Pacific coast conference," he said.
The Pacific conference adheres to
the same rules as the Big Ten
with the exception of the fresh-
men ruling adopted there recent-
ly, he said.

Agreement
The Western conference is in
agreement with the Pacific Coast
conference in most points, he
stated.

One important disagreement is
the ruling which states that a Big
Ten team could travel to the
Rose bowl only once in three
years. Emmons said that the
Pacific conference was in favor
of having the Big Ten champion
every year.

Big Ten Talks
"I am essentially positive that
the Big Ten will not settle to
send their champion to the west
coast each year," he asserted.

This stand is taken by the Big
Ten because it gives more students
a chance to make the California
trip during their college careers,
Dean Emmons said.

Big Ten TV Stand
Explaining the Western confer-
ence's stand on televising football
games, he said it was a standing
rule for both Big Ten and NCAA
teams that no games would be
televised regularly.

The NCAA recently conducted
a research project of the televi-
sion problem, he said. After con-
ducting a poll of the areas in
which football is televised the
association found that gate re-
ceipts fell up to 40 per cent over
the preceding year.

Although there is no conclusive
evidence that television was the
sole cause of this, Emmons said
the Big Ten had adopted their
ruling from these findings.

Spring Spell Over, Forecast Predicts

East Lansing's brief spell of
spring is over, according to late
forecasts.

Rainwear will be in order
Thursday; the day promises to be
windy and cloudy. Temperatures
may go slightly below freezing.

Northern Michigan will have
below freezing temperatures and
heavy to moderate snow.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Senate Argues Over 18-Yr. Draft

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The senate, quit in a huff last night after
an angry and unsettled argument about when it should stop talking
and start voting on the drafting of 18-year-olds and other features
of the universal military service and training bill.

Sollazzo Indicted For Tax Evasion

NEW YORK — (AP) — Salvatore T. Sollazzo, jewelry and accused fix-
master in the college basketball scandal, was indicted yesterday on
charges of dodging a \$210,779 federal income tax bill for 1944.

Giant Crime Syndicate Reported

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Mobsters are using fantastic crime and
gambling profits to finance an underground government that could
turn subversive and wreck the United States, the senate crime com-
mittee reported yesterday.

Felons Barred From House Seats

LANSING — (AP) — Without debate, the house yesterday unanimously
adopted a new rule barring convicted felons from membership.

Evils, Paddles To Highlight FC, PanHel Pledge Dance

His Foster Entertain Dem Hall

red devils, fuming smoke
pledge paddles five feet
highlight the "Pledge
FC and PanHellenic
first all-pledge dance
in Demonstration hall.
on the band stand be-
the dancing devils. Ru-
will furnish music
12-m.

and campus criers
as entertainment are
the criers and "Chops"
Detroit sophomore. Muntz
is master of ceremonies
entertainment along with
Greenberg, Detroit fresh-

ity is the rule of the
with sweaters and skirts

the Couples
800 of the 1,000 greek
and new activities are ex-
dance at the "Paddle."
space limitations, only 400
can be admitted to Dem-
hall, Joan Savage, co-
of the affair, explained.
for the affair were dis-
each fraternity and
house for sale among
Monday.

by Pledges
dance has been planned by
from each greek group.
chairman are Miss Say-
Delta Delta pledge.
of all, Phi Delta Theta
committee heads are
executive, Phi Kappa Tau
and patron, Gail Wright,
groom, and Robert Cook,
of Sigma, entertainment;
of Greenberg, Zeta Beta
locations.

Newman Clubs Meet Here

the Newman conference for the
Newman clubs will
here Sunday, Joan Em-
ment Ridge sophomore,
of the conference, an-

will begin with 9
at St. Thomas Aquinas
followed by a communion
of the Union.

discussion held in the
will be based on the theme
conference, "You shall
the truth and the truth
make you free." Leaders
will be Bob LaRue,
Ohio senior, Jack Foglio,
scholar, N.Y. senior, and
from Purdue uni-
president of the Ohio Val-
of Newman clubs.

discussion of "The Chris-
tianship on the Campus"
followed by a holy hour
Thomas Aquinas church
buffet supper in the For-
hall.

Monday conference is the
annual meetings of
Newman clubs in
the Valley province of the
Newman club federation.
of the party and Rosemary
Pomert, Ohio, freshman,
chair of the reception
will be Betty Dill, Warren
senior, and LaRue are co-
of the food committee.

WOMEN'S PAGE

Kay Myers
Night Editor

Vacation Plans

YWCA Schedules Tours, Summer Work Projects

Camping, tours, seminars and work practice are among the activities offered by the YWCA to interested students this summer.

The program will include four European work-study seminars. Students will meet Eu-

Slacks Prove Indispensable For Wardrobe

By SUE HENDERSON

An indispensable item of the collegiate wardrobe is the ever popular slacks ensemble. Designed to suit individual tastes and in a wide color range, slacks are worn everywhere from campus to outdoor parties.

Fashioned from a variety of materials, such as rayon and wool gabardine, light wool flannel and corduroy, slacks are favored for their versatility and serviceability.

No longer worn strictly casually, slacks have become glamorized. Wide belts, waisted, large chunky jewelry and a variety of bodies, all contribute to the originality of one's outfit.

For knock-about wear, wool slacks in colorful flannel, plaid, bright corduroys or dark woods of navy, gray, brown or green are favored for their practicality. In contrast to the more tailored slacks of subdued gray or tones of brown, which are combined with dressier blouses of seersucker, silk and cotton, the sports slacks are worn more casually with a variety of jackets and coats, sweat shirts and sweaters.

Very seasonal, the slacks of light weight gabardine and rayon are also fine for summer activities. Newly introduced are the lounge slacks of velvet for home wear.

Whether one is traveling on a picnic or loitering around the dorm, slacks are always needed. Popular for allowing greater freedom of action, slacks are a necessary part of every one's wardrobe. Today they are worn everywhere.

YWCA Members To Attend Banquet

A general membership banquet, sponsored by the YWCA, will be given on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the lounge of Physics and Mathematics building.

Miss Elvyn Waters, executive director of the Flint YWCA, will speak on "The Promise of the YWCA."

Also at the banquet, the new committee members will be introduced, and all the advisory board members will be present.

WAA Chooses Pat Fearnside As President

Pat Fearnside, St. Claire Shores junior, was named WAA president for 1951 at elections held Monday.

New vice-president is Jean Sweeney, Glen Lake junior; Marilyn Hess, Des Plaines, Ill., junior; and Shirley Elliott, Detroit junior, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

New officers were chosen from candidates who submitted petitions to the WAA board.

Requirements for office include from 100 to 200 points, gathered in intramural sports participation and WAA activities. The president must have served on the board the previous year.

Votes for officers were cast by the board made up of WAA officers and sports chairman.

Newly Elected Officers

Other new officers are: Gladys Constantine, Grosse Pointe junior, WAA representative; Barbara Yeoman, Gaylord junior, publicity chairman; and Marilyn Hillman, Lincoln Park junior, social chairman.

Sports directors include: Bowling, Patricia Martin, Grosse Pointe sophomore; swimming, Esther Lucke, Toledo sophomore; softball, Amy Jickling, Dearborn sophomore; volleyball and Orchestras, Mary Beth Crane, Arlington, Va., sophomore; and hockey and soccer, Sarah McVaugh, Kingsville, Ont., senior.

Others are: Golf and riflery, Jerry Foster, Pompano junior; basketball and archery, Beverly Dodge, Davidson sophomore; tennis and badminton, Joan Venette, Saginaw junior; and fencing, Joan Baldwin, Lansing junior.

International Tea To Promote Amity

All interested in meeting and getting better acquainted with foreign students were urged to attend the International tea Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the International center by Dr. Shao Chang Lee, center director.

The tea this month is sponsored by the International club.

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Spring Theme Featured At Honoraries' Dinner

Spring will be the theme of the Tower Guard-Green Helmet dinner tentatively set for April 18 as disclosed by Joanne Burlingame, Wilmette, Ill., sophomore.

The dinner is expected to draw between 60 and 70 members of the two sophomore honoraries. The program, according to present plans, will include speeches by the presidents of both organizations.

This is the first time we are having a joint dinner," Miss Burlingame said, "but we plan to make it an annual affair."

Members of the committees to arrange the dinner include Joanne Burlingame and Rachel Renick, Sturgis sophomore, representing Tower Guard and Louis Hamilton, Santa Rosa, Calif., sophomore, Dale Lewis, New Era sophomore, and Robert Pyzik, Detroit sophomore, of Green Helmet.

Six cakes will be presented to the winners of the cake dance by the master of ceremonies, Leslie McCain. Baked by the Spartan Wives, the prizes will be a variety of chocolate, angelfood, spice and white cakes.

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Hoedown Cake Dance

Cake dance/during intermission will be the highlight of the all-college Hoedown Saturday night, from 9 to 12 in the Women's gym.

The Hoedown, sponsored this week by Spartan Wives, will feature Don Palmer of Jackson as caller. The music will be provided by Don Faulkner and his combo from Flint.

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject: "Christian Science: Its Work and Song"

Lecturer: Peter B. Biggins, C.B.S. of Seattle, Wash. Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, of Boston, Mass.

Place: Room 31—Union Bldg.—Michigan State College

Time: Thursday Evening, March 1, 1951 at 7:15

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Independent Title Won By DZV, 30-26

Two field goals in the last two minutes of play gave the DZV independent team a 30-26 victory over last year's champs, the Outcasts, last night at Jensen gym.

Failure to cash in on their free throw chances cost the Outcasts their chance to repeat.

Tom Yeotis was high man for DZV as he led the victors with a 13-point total.

Dorm Champs Decided

The respective dormitory championships were also decided in last night's play.

Snyder, 14, won the Senior championship, knocking Snyder 13, 33-16. W. S. Snyder 14, 11-10.

Shaw, 9, 38 to 22 for the Senior championship and Snyder 14, 11-10.

er took Phillips 9, 43 to 36 to 22.

State Grapplers Set For Big Ten Meet

By NICK WRIGHT

Michigan State wrestlers are rated contenders for top honors in the Big Ten championships to be held Friday and Saturday at Northwestern.

Other pre-meet favorites are Purdue, the defending champion, Michigan, undefeated in dual meet competition and Ohio State, also unbeaten in dual meets this season.

Ohio State and Michigan battled to a 12-12 tie last Saturday.

Last Year's Champs
Purdue will be seeking their fourth title in a row with a team built around two of last year's individual champions, Capt. Chuck Farina, 137 pounds, and Jack Moreno, 147 pounds.

State holds a 18-11 verdict over the highly rated Purdue matmen. Michigan boasts an outstanding performer in Larry Nelson, at 123 pounds. Nelson has an undefeated record in his ten matches, including a decision over the Spartans' Bill Buckingham. Another top grappler for the Wolverines is first-year man Jack Gallon at 130 pounds.

1 of 6 Favored
Nine wins and a tie in dual meets, including a 15-14 win over Purdue, establish Michigan as a strong contender. Cliff Keen, veteran Wolverine coach, rates his 1951 squad as one of the finest he has had in 25 years at the Ann Arbor school.

Ohio State has a strong team headed by heavyweight Bill Miller, defending champion in the top weight division. Miller, NCAA discus champion and tackle on the Buckeye football team, won last year on a referee's decision over Leo Nennell of Minnesota.

Rader Ace
Another defending champion is Wisconsin's Don Ryan in the 157 pound class. Ryan won nine straight as a sophomore and is undefeated this season. His lone defeat in collegiate competition came in the quarter finals of the 1950 NCAA championships.

Late Sports Wire...

BUENOS AIRES—(AP)—Brooklyn's durable Curtis Stone won a thrilling 10,000 meter race yesterday to give the United States its first championship in the Pan-American games.

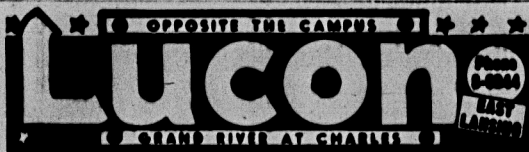
NEW YORK—(AP)—Three small school powers—Beloit, Dayton and Lawrence Tech—joined the National Invitation Basketball tournament field yesterday.

BOSTON—(AP)—Detroit's top place Red Wings caught the Boston Bruins shorthanded late in the final period to gain a 1-1 National Hockey league tie last night.

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Korean Casualties Lecture ROTC Men

By ALEX LAGGIS

Michigan State advanced ROTC students received a first hand account of the Korean crisis yesterday when three casualties of the recent Chosen reservoir retreat lectured to four groups of artillery, ordnance, military police and armored students.

The three officers, First Lt. Bob Reynolds, Conway, Ark., Capt. Ben Boyd, Clarimore, Okla. and First Lt. Joe Beets, Lexington, Ky., are recovering from injuries at Percy Jones hospital in Battle Creek.

Reynolds was a platoon leader of a 42 mortar company. Boyd and Beets were company commanders.

West Point Graduate

Boyd, a West Point graduate, received severe white phosphorous burns and was with the famed First Cavalry division, which made the farthest advance toward the Yellow river before being overrun by Chinese communists.

Beets and Reynolds are Seventh infantry veterans, and are recuperating from frozen feet incurred from the retreat to the evacuation port of Hungnam.

American Soldier Superior

The officers stated that the American soldier was far superior than the enemy's and his equipment was the best. They stated that the great massed fire power of U.S. artillery is taking a tremendous toll of the enemy.

The three officers were dinner guests of the ROTC department in the Union at noon.

Other Guests

Col. Williams, provost marshal department in Washington, Col. Dessinger, head of State's military science department and Bill Frank, president of Delta Tau Delta were also guests at the luncheon.

Officers from the ROTC department included: Col. Richard Verhuel, infantry commander, Col. Charles Reeves, artillery-ordnance commander, Major Bernard Geehan, artillery, Major Guy Piercy, ordnance, and Captain Paul Krotts, Capt. Robert Samuel, and Capt. Richard Redfern, all from artillery.

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Since the last appearance here, the organization has taken on more polish along with a better quality of voices. In a sense, all members of the group are soloists, and all are adequate to the tasks required, yet none should be singled out for mention.

They are a team and they work as such without the glamour or personality of individuals. Much could be said about precision, balance, quality, etc., but our telling you about it would mean nothing unless you heard it. If you heard it, you liked it; if you didn't, you missed something.

Alpha Xi's Winner

In yesterday's composite of Spartacade winners on the picture page, Alpha Xi Delta, the participation group winner, was incorrectly referred to as Alpha Zeta Delta.



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If Moscow refuses, Dulles said, the U.S. and friendly governments will make separate settlements with the Japanese.

Dulles, who is President Truman's special treaty envoy, said he has asked for an early meeting with Jacob Malik, Soviet representative at the United Nations. He added he still hopes Russia will take part.

At a state department news conference following his return from conferences with Japanese leaders, Dulles also said that after the treaty is signed, it will be possible for the Japanese to contribute to the rearmament of their own forces and the western powers.

The surrender terms prohibited any munitions industry, but Dulles said the Japanese will make such things as binoculars and plane and artillery sights.

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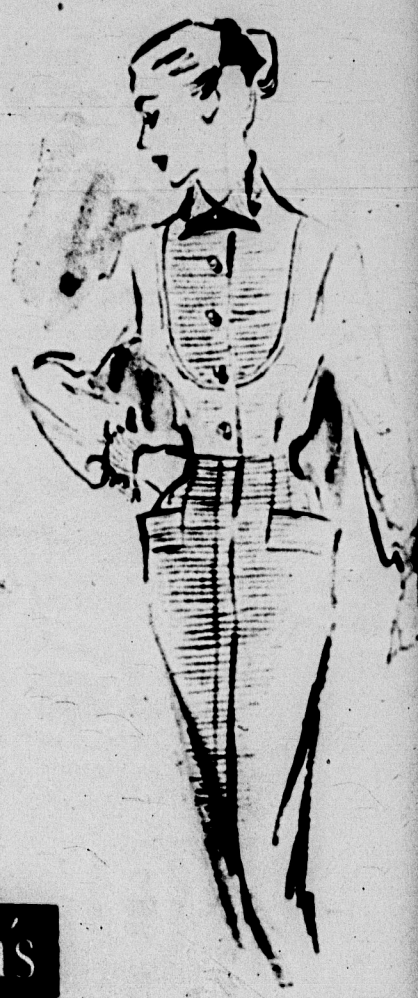
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