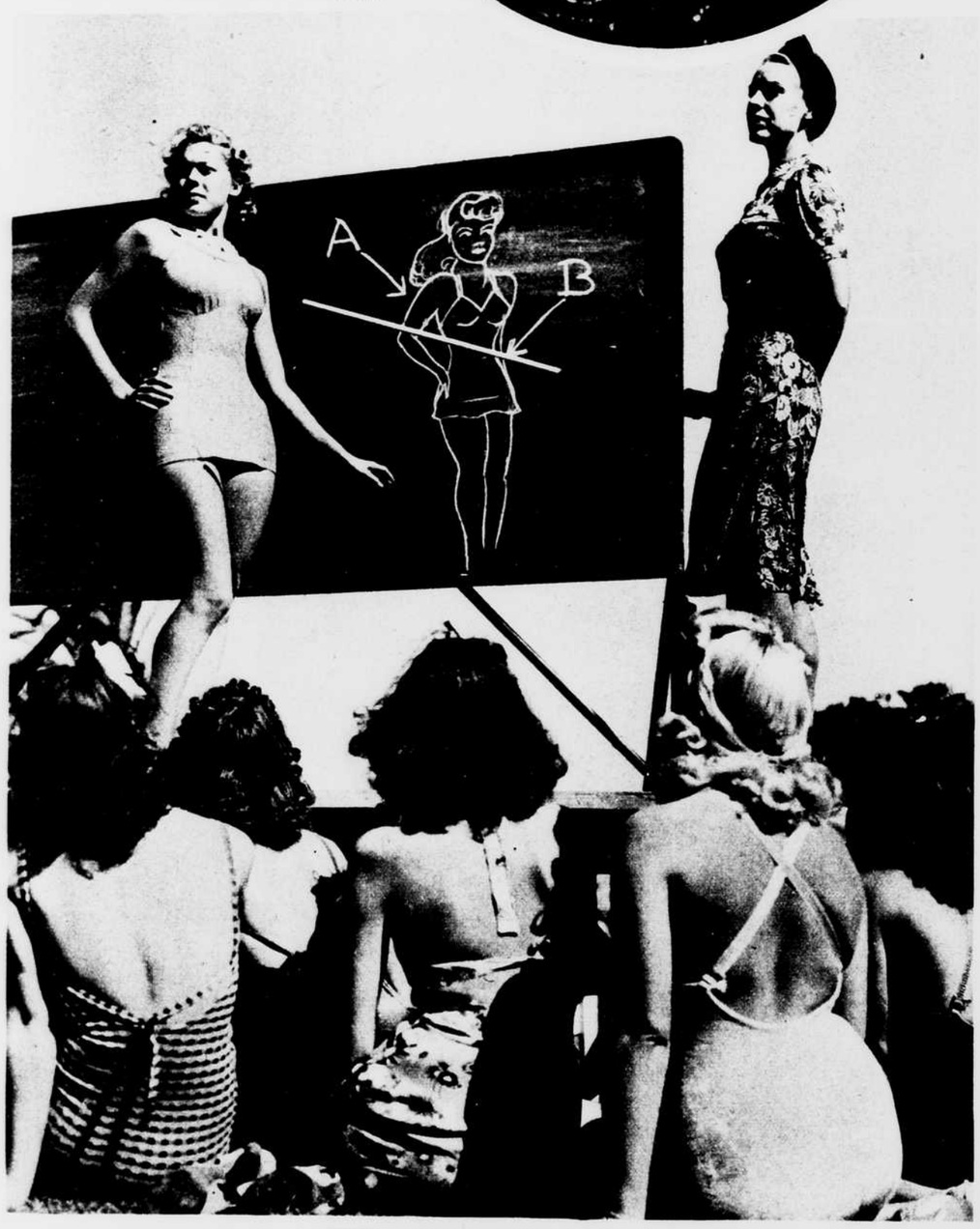
New Ships Out of Old

A storied ship of war, seizure, long disuse and now service again is the 35-year-old liner America. Here the 21,329-ton vessel makes a rare sea silhouette as she steams up New York Bay to Brooklyn shipyards for final outfitting as a United States Army transport. A proud liner when she was seized from Germany in 1917, the America was one of the dingy hulls whose days were thought ended when she rode at anchor for years at the mouth of the Patuxent River.

Ships of war and ships of commerce are coming out of long "storage" to ply the seven seas again as the war's terrific toll of tonnage skyrockets the demand. Along with the hundred or so reconditioned destroyers, half of which have gone to Britain, Uncle Sam also is "reclaiming" some World War submarines. Here are two, the S-26 (left) and S-30, paying a visit to the Washington Navy Yard on what might be called a second shake-down cruise.

→ Chief Mechanics Mate R. T. Corum says his black cocker spaniel, Toby, mascot of the S-30, was glad to see land after a sea-sick voyage.



Modeling becomes a serious educational business. For these junior college and high school girls choosing it for a vocation instruction classes are moved out of doors at Long Beach, Calif. How to pose before the still camera is the lesson being diagrammed here. Teacher has chosen a model pupil for the other girls to profit by.

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