

## Spring Fashion Spree

By June Jamieson

### The California

Sunshine that hit the campus Tuesday night has been the occasion for a lot of new rainy-weather fashions. Shirley Russel whipped about the campus looking like a pert fisherman in her beige gabardine raincoat and sou'wester—but beneath the coat she wears a Kelly green jacket with white piping that calls to mind the proverbial "May flowers."

### The ATOs

Are specializing in sports shirts and saddle shoes with an occasional wool gabardine suit thrown in for more important dates. Take Tom Miller, the pride of the Tau house, for instance... Light beige is the color he prefers, and Paul Miller takes his in chocolate brown.

Kappa Ginny Hay will dazzle a Sig Alph at Iowa U. this weekend in a navy silk dress with those so-feminine frills at the square neckline and spit pockets. Worthy of mention, too, are the navy patent sandals, heelless and toeless, with white stitching at the toe.

### Esquire-ite

Bob Poe has done it again! He

bought another suit... a favorite double-breasted job in rich light brown with a light stripe. And a hat... of the same brown featuring a wide brim and low crown.

People like Pi Phi Betty Jean Johnson have all the luck. She sent her parents a clipping of the article from last month's DAILY describing a complete wardrobe priced to suit Dad's heart at \$69.50. Last week Dad came through with a check for the same amount.

Just as sure as the Easter parade dawns near, people start blossoming in prints. There's Chi O Jean Anderson, who wears a polka-dot print with dusty rose background and navy dots. And then AOPi Jean Humphrey sports a new twin print. The colors are brown and white, with an alternating color scheme on skirt and blouse.

### Schiaparelli

May advocate that sleek, sophisticated look to hook a man, but the Nebraska coeds still stick to the feminine angle. DG Dottie Thomas combines the national colors with this philosophy in a silk date dress of navy and white with red accessories. Kappa Phyd Hoffman wears a felt off the face hat with a halo of a veil. Yards

and yards of veil also trim the blue straw pill-box the completes Alpha Chi Wanda Crumbaugh's costume. Mademoiselle contributed the navy coat and Vogue advertised her blue leather shoes with snake-skin trim as the "Shoes of the Month."

Sig Nu Gene Wolf looks right smooth in a suit of a gabardine covert mixture. The extra long coat has peaked lapel and saddle-stitching. Phi Psi Gordo Johnston, his brothers tell me, has a new pea-green overcoat.

We've been talking about suits and coats a lot, but here is another one of each that we can't leave out. Alpha Phi Beth Hanisch wears a waist-length jacket of natural covert and a flared skirt, while Louis Christie likes navy blue for her suit with the cardigan neckline. AOPi Pat Slattery throws a new spring coat over her suits. The double-breasted, fitted coat is of green and brown herringbone tweed with a lynx collar.

Things we hear about that are hot off the fashion griddle: Marj Jones in a glen plaid suit with brown accessories; and Phi Gam Paul Wykert wearing Shetland tweed—single-breasted—in brown and blue.

Howley, the ultimate object of the conference is "to end with a decision on what part women are going to play in politics."

Mortar Boards presented as their conclusions regarding "present political situation" the following statements:

"Mortar Board still believes that nothing constructive can be gained by the present system of faction politics on the University of Nebraska campus.

"University of Nebraska campus politics have degenerated into mere factional bickering rather than developing a system in which the best persons are elected to office. If any element of citizenship training could be brought into a revision of campus politics, Mortar Board feels that women might rightfully enter politics.

"Before such a step is taken, however, Mortar Board proposes to give women students an opportunity to learn the meaning of politics, how political systems may be organized and what they may accomplish."

show, which closed last Sunday. The group will remain on display until the middle of May.

Approximately \$400,000 worth of art has been acquired since the Hall collection was given to the university in 1928 with a bequest for additional purchases each year. This includes 24 oil paintings, 23 etchings and lithographs, eight water colors and drawings, two tempera paintings and eight pieces of sculpture.

Collection worth \$75,000.

The Nebraska Art association has been purchasing paintings since its organization in 1880 and now has a collection valued at \$75,000. Since 1928 it has acquired 16 oil paintings and 3 in tempera.

Lincoln citizens have purchased eight items in the recent NAA shows, according to Professor Kirsch. A dozen items have been selected by Dr. Earl Harper, director of the school of fine arts at the University of Iowa, for a special exhibition in the Iowa Union building at the forthcoming inauguration of the new president, Dr. Virgil M. Hancher.

a personal action or by the action of any one of his supporters or by any member of the political faction with which he is affiliated, no matter whether or not he knows such action will be taken, is being taken, or has been taken.

Term candidate.

In considering the definition of the term "candidate" the penalty of violation of a rule shall apply to the individual with whom the violation is concerned. If the violation is concerned with a political party, then the penalty shall apply to all nominees affiliated with that party.

Ignorance of this article and its interpretation shall not be considered a valid excuse for the violation of the rules of this article either by an individual, a group of individuals, or a political faction.

Regular news items appearing in the "press" (as above defined) and concerning any candidate shall not be considered as violations of this article unless they contain editorial comment about the candidate or unless they are not impartial.

### Mortar Board—

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and also to compare local campus politics to government politics.

According to Mortar Board Beth

## In The Groove

By Preston Hayes

### For shuffle rhythm

fans there is Jan Savitt's "Green Goon Jive" with that cutting brass and those super-saxes (in unison). The muted trumpet is the way we like it, and the trombone chorus rates a plus, too. The out chorus should lift you with some pile-driving brass, some oh-so-high trumpeting, and those sending saxophones. Classical take-off is the reverse, "Les Preludes" a sweet but not sensational version of Liszt's masterwork.

### We still take

Mr. Artie Shaw for dance music. He appeals to our aesthetic sense when he fails to satisfy our taste for the "hot," for Artie and band play beautiful music. Those violins, violas and even those cellos provide super background for whatever you want, . . . hot or sweet. There's plenty of color in his music, recalls the French horn and oboe of "Frenesi." Top it all off with that never ending and perfect beat provided by a top-notch rhythm section headed by one Nick Fatool. Those are some of the reasons we like "Chantez le Bas" . . . which has some fine piano, too. The up-and-over, "Danza Lacumi" is the best rhumba record we've heard . . . Mr. Shaw's crew goes Latin, and so will you.

## Collegiate Oddities

The world's greatest storehouse of petroleum information is being assembled at the University of Texas in a library of driller's "logs" for every oil and water well in Texas.

University of Michigan library extension service reports increased popular interest in defense, Latin-American problems, taxation, economic conditions, and problems of citizenship and adult education.

University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru, is the oldest university in the new world.

## Barbs set alterations in I-M plan

By Budd Walker.

Meeting Monday night, the Barb Council adopted a plan whereby the method of awards for intramural winners will be completely revised. Under the existing system, medals are awarded to all the players on the winner and runner-up in each barb sport, major and minor. Under the new set-up, the sports will be classified, with basketball, touch football, and softball listed as major sports, and volleyball, ping pong, and track the minor events.

For each major sport, the intramural department will buy a permanent silver trophy, to be placed in the barb office. Upon completion of the schedule of each sport, the name of the winning team will be engraved on the trophy, but the trophy itself will remain in the barb office, in a showcase now being built.

Should any team win a single sport three consecutive years, it would be given permanent possession of the trophy, provided that it could prove that the trophy would remain in the house to which it was awarded, and provided also that the Barb club demonstrated sufficient stability to establish responsibility. The trophy thus awarded to a club would then be replaced by the barb council.

The minor sport winners will continue to receive medals for their endeavors, but if enough interest is shown in the new plan to raise the general level of Barb sports, some sports now listed as minor would be added to the major classification and trophies would be purchased for them.

The purpose of the change is to stimulate barb clubs to become more stable, and to stimulate formation of co-operative houses. It is believed that many students not now availing themselves of the benefits of the co-op system would be moved to do so by the desire for continuity attendant to this system.

## University buys 'McSorley's,' oil painting by Louis Bouche

... for art collection

"McSorley's," an oil by Louis Bouche, has been purchased this year by the university as an addition to the collection of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall, according to Prof. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the art department.

A special exhibition of recent additions to the collection will open Sunday in the second floor corridors of Morrill. In it will be included all purchases made from the 1941 Nebraska Art association

## Election—

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whether or not the person has been officially or unofficially announced as a nominee.

Printed matter.

"No printed, mimeographed, typed, or otherwise published material" shall mean: no handbills, posters, papers, newspapers, or any other type of materials or advertising on which appears any other type of pictorial representation of thought which material is transmitted to any voter by any means whatever or is posted in any place except the inside of a private home, boarding house, rooming house, fraternity house, or sorority house. Any such material posted in the university residence halls for women shall be considered "published material."

"Shall be permitted" shall mean: shall be legal and in accord with this article.

"Impartial announcements" shall mean: a list of all candidates for all offices to be filled by the election, in which list the candidates' names must all appear correctly spelled, in the same kind of type, in the same color and shade of ink and with no extra markings of any sort beneath, over, around, or beside any particular names which marking does not appear in the same way by all names in the list. Such lists may contain the political affiliations of all candidates but no other information about them unless such information is officially authorized by the Student Council.

The press.

The "press" shall mean: any publication which has the approval of the university publications board. In all cases the editors of such publications shall be held directly responsible for what appears in the publication.

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