

Ione Snoops In Closets; Finds Many New Looks

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Your fashion editor has for the past few days been visiting dormitories and delving into closets. This year when fabrics are the prettiest we have found some clothes which are straight from the advertisements of *Vogue*, *Harpers Bazaar*, *Charm* and *Glamour*.

Going from first floor Clewell we found *Laura Harvey* who showed us her new light brown (almost beige) suit. It has a long jacket and a cocoa collar and pocket flaps. It can be worn either for dress or for sports.

Next we saw a pale gold brocade dress of *Carolyn Dunn's*. It has the new cut-full skirt, V neckline, and three quarter length sleeves.

Deena Kares told us she has a new Continental Green suit with very straight lines—sophisticated.

Ruth Epparson has an autumn brown crepe dress with paniers over the hips. Dressy for afternoons.

For a really cocktail dress we'll take *Jean Patton's* wine velvet. It has drop shoulders and rhinestone buttons up the front—of course, a full skirt.

A striking outfit is *Ann Carrington's* green wool sheath dress. It has a high neck and long sleeves which taper into points over the hands. The front is very plain but there's lots of back-interest.

As for being smart, *Liz Leland* has made herself a wine suit. It has a full back jacket and gold buttons up on the front. For the final touch, she has a feather trimmed hat to match.

Tootsie Gillespie has also made herself an outfit. Hers is a green crepe dress with a long straight pepum of shiny green satin. With her dress *Tootsie* wears an emerald pin and earrings.

Carolyn Taylor has a burnished taffeta dress—and color is green. It has self-covered buttons up the front and a swishy bustle in the back.

Anne McConnell has a brown and tan box plaid suit. The skirt is long and straight, with a full double-breasted box jacket.

Also in the line of suits, is *Carter*

Read's plum colored wool with a flared skirt and fitted jacket. Its bound in black braid.

The conventional-as-ever smart black suit is *Myrta Wiley's* prize possession which she swears she'll live in all year.

Betsy Green is sporting a pale blue corduroy dress which has long sleeves with huge cuffs and big points on the collar.

Fay Stickney has a three-piece suit and hat made to match in a blue-green tweed. As we went to press, however, she informed us that it had to go back to the tailor because "the jacket is just all wrong."

ABC Contest

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Then, you will be on your own to track down the clues and the Chesterfield prize. In the event of a tie, the prize will be divided.

Gray Elected Berlin Dispute

On Thursday morning the Men's Association held election of officers for the year 1948-1949.

Robert Gray was elected president; George Melville received the office of vice-president. Norman Jarrard was made secretary, and Henry Highsmith retained his old post of treasurer.

After presiding over the election, Doctor Jordan, Dean of Men, briefed the Association on the regulations of the College.

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or the Arabs the latter of whom will not consider any plans which advocate a Jewish state. The U. N. countries were so agreeable to the Bernadotte plan that some of them would approve recognition of both Jews and Arabs in the U. N. upon the installation of such proposals. Arab response has been negative; Jewish response has been considerate of the new plan.

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