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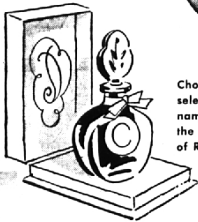
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## Coats Made for Spring

Coats made for spring are these handsome and practical topcoats. Here are, left to right, a reversible wool-to-cotton topcoat, a checked balmain, and—in the rainwear group—an iridescent navy blue poplin coat.

## Topcoats for Spring --And Not in Name Only

For years before topcoats became known as topcoats, they were called "spring coats"—and with good reason. They're perfect garments for the spring season, light enough if the weather turns summery but still adequate protection if nature reverts to wintery ways.

This spring these versatile garments have the extra attraction of a short, wide and handsome collar. That's right—short, because you'll find most of them are a bit shorter this year in imitation of the popular car coats and because the shorter the coat the taller the wearer appears to be.

As for the selection, long-time favorites such as the gabardines are on hand in luxurious blends of Egyptian cotton and fine worsted, as well as in the standard wools and blends of worsted and the man-made fibers.

AMONG THE MOST wanted models are balmaines and set-in sleeve coats with notch collars as well as hal collars.

Polished tweeds are a new twist. Some of these combine silk and wool yarns in an interesting sheen effect on a relatively smooth surface. The curly braided tweeds have given way to sleeker surfaces. The curly braided tweeds have given way to sleeker surfaces. The curly braided tweeds have given way to sleeker surfaces.

Ivy fans will go for the new lightweight chevrons and shoulrlands in their favored natural-shoulder styles. These, of course, have set-in sleeves and many are detailed with lap seams, flap pockets, breast pockets, and a slightly fitted effect at the waist. There is also a choice of button-through or fly-front models in the Ivy types.

WHILE HERRINGBONES and neat weaves are the prime Ivy choices, there are newer hopsacking cloths, and tough and handsome covert cloths, and there will always be a spot for the classic camel-colored polo coats.

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## New County Group To Tackle Mental Health Problem

An Oakland county organization to work in the area of the nation's number one health problem—mental illness—was organized last week.

Oakland county chapter, Michigan society for mental health, was formed after a preliminary steering committee completed an extensive study of conditions and current measures being taken locally in the area of mental health.

Officers of the new organization are: president, Mrs. J. S. Cozens of Orchard Lake; first vice-president, Fred Thompson of Birmingham; second vice-president, Donald Baldwin of Rochester; secretary, Mrs. Edward Land of Birmingham; and treasurer, Mrs. Walter Reuther of Rochester.

NAMED TO the chapter's board of directors from the Birmingham area are: Mrs. Cozens, Fred Thompson, Mrs. Land, Mrs. Harvey Green, Mrs. Syver Thinstad, Mrs. Deborah Norwell, George Roper, Mrs. Theodore Yntema, Mrs. Edwin V. Clarke and Rev. Hon. John Wagle.

Mrs. Reuther reported on plans under way to observe Mental Health Week, April 27 to May 3, and efforts to increase public knowledge about mental illness.

Dr. J. D. Monroe of the Oakland county health department reported on progress made in facilities to accommodate certain types of mentally ill persons on an emergency basis.

## Four to Compete In Speech Meet

Next Tuesday evening, the Birmingham Toastmasters club and three other nearby clubs will meet here to conduct a speech contest. Each club will present one speaker. Representing Birmingham is Ed Kirbert, YMCA secretary here.

All 2600 clubs in 50 countries are taking part in such meetings to select final representatives to enter the annual International Toastmasters Speech Contest in June.

in a sports car. The fabrics in these range from fine cottons to superb woolsens, and the models—many of which stem from the Con-

## Mary Kemp Teaching Classes in Germany

NURNBERG, Germany—Mary E. Kemp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Kemp, 1055 Yarmouth, Birmingham, Mich., is teaching fourth grade classes to American children here.

Since arriving abroad, Miss Kemp has visited in Austria and Italy. She was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1953 and 1956.

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