

For Men Only!

By
Your Campus
Stylist



Every college man from the Atlantic to the Pacific is usually intensely interested in what the well-dressed color change he wants to know about it for contrary to the general opinion, men's styles do change and frequently. Men at Duke have actually looked a place to go to find out just what the **EFFICIENT COLLEGE STYLES** are. In previous years ONLY, we shall try to remedy that problem. From time to time, moreover, we shall report on various styles seen at Duke football games, dance, and about the general campus. As we all know, National Defense has placed its mark on many former Duke men. But National Defense has also made its mark on College Styles throughout the nation. Perhaps you've noticed the military influence. The O. D. (olive drab) color coats, tweed or cord suits have hit all the campuses with boundless effect. The same O. D. color is carried in trousers, garters, suspenders, ties, and robes as well, all of which strike the set off the well-established plaid in sport shirts, jackets and for this year in particular, pajamas. The best colors this year for all-round campus wear are definitely O. D., greenish-brown, Army blue, blue-black, a blackish-brown, and black, and Bracken, a soft tan, with a general tendency for even shorter and narrower trousers. The Harvard and Yale men have long set the standards for college clothes. We want to know why Duke can't be a leader in College Style. (The Young Men's Shop is doing a great piece of work answering the style question, so drop in today and get acquainted.

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Nicholson Blames Dink Difficulties On Upperclasses

"Failure of freshman to wear new caps is almost entirely the fault of 'upperclasses,'" BOS president Henry Nicholson announced last night in a statement to the CHRONICLE.

"Most of the 'dinks' that are missing from freshmen heads were stolen by non-freshman students," Nicholson stated. "Upperclasses have been criticizing BOS for not disciplining freshmen without dinks. If a boy's crew cap is stolen, at the present time, he cannot buy one, and therefore it is his fault."

The sale of dinks was taken from the control of BOS this fall, and has been handled by the Duke Habsberghery in behalf of the Mens' Student Government association.

"Over 150 hats are on the way, but they will not arrive for about two weeks," Nicholson stated. "During that time, if the freshman students are to wear their caps, this indiscriminate theft must be stopped."

Nicholson added that adequate enforcement of the dink-wearing rule cannot be had unless the entire upperclass student body helps BOS check on the freshmen. "Thirty men cannot keep tabs on 300 freshmen, unless they receive considerable aid from the rest of the upperclasses," said the president.

Quoting

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Don Perry, ATO: "The lights cause students to date more in the afternoon. With the lights on, the campus at nighttime is no darker than during the day, so there really is no difference between an afternoon and evening date. The lights help by leaving benches clear at night for people who really want to sit down, but who just want to sit? They hinder by killing the grass, since couples walk off the beaten paths to get away from them, step on the grass, and kill it. If I were alone in a room containing a master switch connected to the lights, I would certainly pull it."

Red Raiders—

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the road for three successive Saturdays to meet Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech and Davidson, before making their final 1941 appearance in Duke stadium against Carolina's Tar Heels November 15.

Here are the probable starters:

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Y Expects—

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reserved for dads and sons, if students are accompanied by their fathers.

Fathers who are alumni and their sons will be special guests of the Alumni Council at the annual fall dinner of Alumni and Alumnae councils, which will be held in the Union hall-room tomorrow afternoon at 12:30.

Immediately following the game, a faculty-dad-on reception will be held in the quadrangle between Kilgo and the Union building, weather permitting. For the convenience of fathers and sons, professors will be grouped according to departmental headings marked in the quadrangle.

Annual Dads' Day banquet will be held in Union dining hall B and C at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening with Dr. Malcolm McDermott, dean of Law school, serving as toastmaster.

Dr. Robert L. Flowers, President of the university, will deliver the welcoming address to the assembled group. After-dinner speaker will be Dr. Alan K. Macchetter, Dean of freshmen.

After the banquet, a brief but extremely important business meeting will be held.

Since the banquet is strictly tag, YWCA members will meet mothers and sisters in the West campus Union lobby at 5:15 tomorrow afternoon and escort them to the other campus for dinner. After dinner, they will

Literary Lights Call on Coed

Have you heard the one about the sophomore East campusite who dated a freshman the first week of school? The freshman's initials and last name were the same as those of a famous Victorian author. Her friends teased her about resurrecting the dead and that was that. The sophomore slumped settled in and she took up knitting and home nursing. Then, her friends decided to do something.

Later she was disturbed from cross-word-puzzle by a girl she did not know very well, who broke into her room with,

"Say, did you see the book in the office? You just had three callers, right after each other."

She rushed to the office and there on the office were three men: Lewis and Clark—M. Twain, C. Dickens, B. Harte.

He conducted on a tour of the campus, returning to the West Campus in time for the free show presented by Quadrangle pictures.

Dean of men H. J. Herling will address the Open Forum Bible class Sunday morning at 9:45 in York chapel. Following this service, the regular Sunday morning chapel, service at 11 a.m. will be held with the Reverend Dr. Arthur M. Sherman, executive-secretary of the Forward movement in the Episcopal church, presenting the sermon.

Shortage Of Silk Brings Legs Back Into Prominence

By Mary Gus Rodgers

Not since the first days of the can can has there been so much talk about legs. And this time the women are doing all the talking.

The question is "What are we going to put on them?"

In the happy days before Leon Henderson and Whittier Japan, the answer was simple. You went up to the stocking counter and said, "two pairs of hose" to the clerk.

It's not nearly so simple now, and by the end of winter there might not be any silk stockings at all. What then?

Of course cotton stockings are the obvious answer. Since Mrs. Roosevelt has already started wearing them, there are some who insist that in time cotton stockings will be a mark of the patriotic women. "But," said a Basett freshman, "it's going to be awfully hard to get girls with plump legs to be that patriotic."

Other alternatives under consideration are: a sun lamp to keep legs tanned even during the winter, and the kind of paint

that London girls are using now. The latter idea was the favorite until one girl yelled suddenly, "Oh, lord, what if it sticks?"

The stocking question has the fashion experts out on a limb and they are busily sawing themselves off by suggesting a revival of the high wool socks they promoted a year ago. This idea was received with a tremendous lack of enthusiasm then, so it's doubtful if it will do much this year, either.

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