

Padded Shoulders, Red Shirts Stylish 'Pic' Survey Shows

By HENRY MICHALAK

While clothes of some sort are usually worn by college students, the tastes of individuals are widely divergent according to a recent survey conducted by PIC Magazine.

For instance in most colleges the choice between single and double breasted suits is about 50-50 with color patterns including stripes, checks and solids.

While sport suits are worn in some locales, slacks and sport coats combinations are adaptable for practically any occasion.

Sport coats, with nicely padded shoulders to give wearers the appearance of a star football player, are standard wearing apparel.

White shirts are the predominant choice, but stripes and checks of various gray, blue, brown and green shades are worn too.

College students generally do not care for hats, but in the south and west the cowboy hat is often worn.

Socks worn ranged from solid wool and rayon, single colors to those gaudily colored ones that seem to resemble splashes on a wall by an impetuous painter.

In the choice of neckwear, each student has a chance to be a standout according to his likes and financial ability.

WHAT, NO WOLVERINES? BATON ROUGE, La.—Four of Louisiana State's 1948 grid opponents participated in bowl games last New Year's Day.

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D. P. McALPINE, class of '92, and oldest living Aggie letterman, points out familiar sites on the campus. Now a member of an accounting firm, McAlpine lives in Dallas.

'Here's Where I Played Shortstop' . . .

A&M's Oldest Baseball Letterman Visits Campus; Records Confirm Recollections

By BUDDY LUCE "Here's where I played shortstop in '92," were the words of D. P. McAlpine, class of '92. Oldest living Aggie letterman, McAlpine lettered on the first A&M baseball team in 1893.

"Although we had no coach," said Mac, "Walter Bidor and I had the best double play combination in the country."

These recollections by McAlpine were confirmed by records compiled by P. L. Downs.

Resident manager and partner in the Dallas office of a national accounting firm, McAlpine visited the A&M campus recently while conducting official business with the City of College Station.

Those were the days when A&M was young and the Corps consisted of one infantry battalion made up of four companies. Guy Carlton was commandant and Sunday morning inspections by him and ranking cadet officer Walter Allen from Marlin were something to behold.

As has always been the case, the Aggies of that day and time had their diversions. It seems that there was a little string musical organization, no doubt ancestors of the Aggie Ramblers which used to ride the old mule-powered bus over the dirt road to Bryan to entertain certain elements of the Bryan "400."

Star entertainer of the group was Fritz Hoffman, who could swallow a harmonica and make all kinds of music with the gadget between his tonsils. As a result of the romantic inclinations of these musical Aggies to serenade the fairer sex, the girls would serve

them cake and punch or other "goodies."

Another diversion from campus activities, in the words of McAlpine, was to "stroll down to the railroad station after the cessation of daily hostilities on the campus, cross the tracks, enter a little country store, buy peanut candy, sit on a bench on the gallery of the little store and chew peanut candy and shoot the bull with some fugitive from the Brazos bottoms."

Uniforms worn by the cadet corps then were very similar to those of West Point. They were gray with a black stripe down the side. They had a high collar and a cap with a black visor. The cadets had to buy their uniforms in Bryan.

As old Mac strolled about the present day campus and recalled the nights in '92 when he walked sentinel duty in the wee small hours, his opinion was, "Yeah, you boys have it easy."

US Civil Service Needs Therapists

Examinations will be given soon for the position of Occupational Therapist with the U. S. Civil Service, the Commission has announced.

Employment will be with Veterans Administration establishments in Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi at beginning salaries ranging from \$2974 to \$5232.

Application forms may be obtained from Roger W. Jackson at the College Station Post Office.

Some prospectors have sunk prospecting oil wells more than 20 miles off land in the Gulf of Mexico.

LPL ABNER Sheep Talk

By Al Capp



LPL ABNER Let's Get This Straight !!

By Al Capp



LPL ABNER There's Bad Shmoos Tonight !!

By Al Capp



LPL ABNER How Crowded Is My Valley

By Al Capp



LPL ABNER Believe It or Not !!

By Al Capp



LPL ABNER A Goodly Crowd Was There !!

By Al Capp



LPL ABNER A Fool There Was !!

By Al Capp

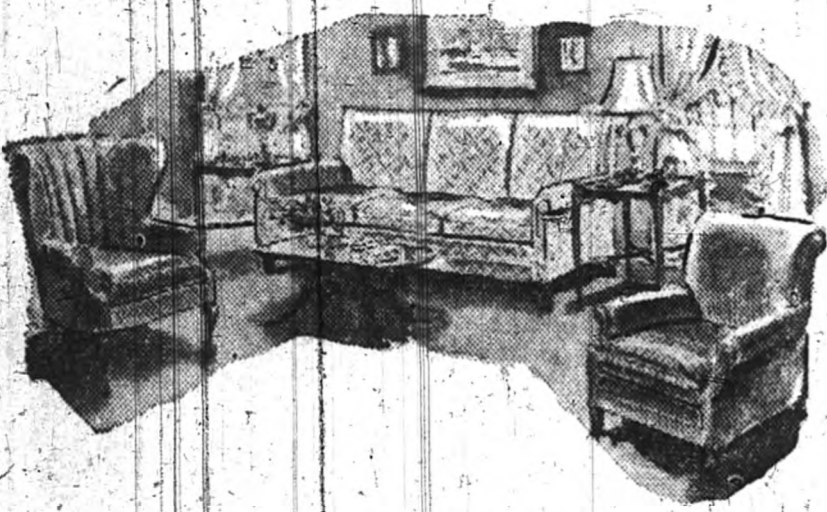


LPL ABNER Amoozin' But Confoozin'

By Al Capp



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