

Casual Leather Shoes Set Leisure In Men's Style

Men are getting a firm foothold on leisure this spring in a new group of casual leather shoes... completely different from most shoes they've worn in the past.

The new casuals are styled in bright or muted colored brushed and suede leathers, but with trim leather soles instead of the "gumshoe" look.

In golden stag, loden green, pewter and charcoal gray, scarlet, electric blue—as well as the more subdued tan, hawthorne brown and black—these all-leather casuals are at ease with dressy sport coats and slacks.

Warm Weather

New warm weather leather shoes are ventilated at the sides or back with large cut-out sections. Some styles feature rugged-looking ghillie ties and diamond-peaked tongues. New leather throngs are "woven" in "in and out" strips of smooth leather.

All-white shoes, or whites with brown or black are making a big comeback this spring! Newly developed washable white leathers plus the strong influence of the 1920's in men's fashions have inspired scores of new styles and slip-ons, in white or part-white, to go with the new boater hats, blazer jackets and duck slacks.

In new moccasin styles, the vamp and tongue are all one piece of washable white grained leather, contrasting with a smooth or very lightly grained upper in brown or black.

An all-white slip-on has raised moc stitching set low on the upper, just above the black-edged leather sole. The top of the shoe—and in some models, the moc stitching, too—is outlined in black.

Dressy three-or four-eyelet oxfords show a bright white vamp and tongue to set off neat wing-tip styling fashioned in smooth true brown leather. Flat reversed seams make moc front dress shoes more elegant, in tune with the new season elegant suits and sports fashions!

In slip-ons, elastic lining is widely used to insure a snug, comfortable fit.

OSC Students Are Self-Supporting

Corvallis - Nearly half of the men students and about 10 per cent of the women at Oregon State college are paying "their own way" through college without parental help, according to a summary compiled by the registrar's office.

Students are asked to check the per cent of self-support on their registration forms. Thirty per cent of the coeds say they are at least half self-supporting and only about 1 out of 3 says she depends entirely on her parents for school expenses. Seventy-five per cent of the men are at least half self-supporting, the summary showed.

It appears that almost any student who has the desire and the ability to go to college "can make it" if he or she is willing to make a real effort, college officials noted. A few students are working as many as 40 hours a week on the side from their studies and hundreds are holding down part-time jobs. The college maintains an employment office as a service to students.

Eagle Point Cafe Damaged by Smoke

Eagle Point - Fire which apparently originated in the motor of a milk machine Wednesday caused heavy smoke damage to Brooks cafe on Main st.

Emery Lamfear, who with his wife assumed management of the cafe less than two months ago, discovered the fire about 5 a.m. He and several high school boys who live near the cafe succeeded in carrying the milk machine and fountain to the sidewalk.

Correspondent Dottie Harbison reported that a thermometer inside the cafe broke at the 130-degree mark and that records in the juke box had melted. Only part of the cafe not damaged was a small adjoining room used for smoking meat.

The cafe is owned by Mrs. Dee Young, who said the building is insured and that the cafe would reopen as soon as possible.

Portland - Mrs. Maurine Neuberger Wednesday quoted Adlai Stevenson as saying that if Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) won the Oregon primary he had a right to the democratic presidential nomination.

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