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Hofman named as new Freshman Dean



Emil T. Hofman, Dean of Freshman Year of Studies

by John Abowd

Dr. Emil T. Hofman, newly appointed Dean of Freshman Year, released his plans for major restructuring of his department during the summer. The program includes division of the department into five units and merger with the newly formed Office of Freshman Studies at St. Mary's College. Both operations are scheduled for completion by the spring semester of this term.

Dr. Hofman, formerly an assistant dean in the College of Science, assumed his current post on June 1, 1971. He noted that since his appointment, ND and SMC offices of freshman studies have been "operating separately but in close cooperation."

Dr. Hofman thought that the two changes in the freshman year program that would affect incoming ND students immediately would be the extensive revision of the counseling services and the expansion of the guidance testing program which will be conducted during orientation.

The counselling program, which will be explained at the Sunday sessions, is divided into three types of services:

--25 senior students, selected on the recommendation of the deans of the colleges and the various department heads, will be available as interviewers.

--Six professional counsellors, all faculty members, will divide the guidance duties with each handling only one intent.

--Departmental consultants,

selected by the individual departments will provide advice on majors, departmental requirements and career opportunities to both the general counsellors and students.

Dr. Hofman noted that five of the six regular counsellors are new. He also pointed out that the office hired young men to fill these positions. "We don't expect them to know everything, and when they need information outside of their own frames of reference they are instructed to call the appropriate departmental advisor."

The regular counselling staff consists of: Dr. Mark Bamanek and Mr. Paul Jones, science; Dr. Niel Schilmoeller, engineering; Fr. Thomas Seidel, business; Dr. Darly Glick, arts and letters, and Mr. Dwight Murphy, black students (by request).

The diagnostic and guidance testing, scheduled for 2:00 Monday in the Athletic and Convocation Center, has been redesigned and expanded to include three types of tests:

--Achievement tests on academic subjects

--Interests tests

--Personality inventories

Dr. Hofman noted that since the allotted time for testing was not based on the test battery currently planned, the session will be cramped. Students are urged to arrive early.

The other three units of the freshman office include Academic programs, special projects and the development of a learning resources center. Dr. Hofman will oversee these units himself. Assistant Dean Robert Glennen will direct the counselling program. Peter Grande, also an assistant dean, will oversee the "systems unit" which includes the testing program.

Concerning the planned merger with SMC's freshman year office, Dr. Hofman noted the

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Policy explained in letter

Campus rules tighten

Stricter enforcement of parietal and drinking rules is in the offing, according to a letter by President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, scheduled to arrive in student mail boxes sometime this week.

The letter explained the policy set down by the Board of Trustees in their summer meeting, calling for more enforcement of parietal and drinking rules, guidelines for sanctions set by judicial boards and calls for more student responsibility.

The trustees policy was contained in a letter written by board chairman Edmund Stephan and addressed to Prof. William Eagan, Chairman of the Student Life Council. It was in response to a Hall Life Report drawn up by

the SLC last spring and sent to the board for their summer meeting.

The Hall Life Report included nine recommendations in three areas; parietal hours, alcoholic beverages, and hall staff and hall government. It also contained a poll done by 11 handpicked students among a representative sampling of the student body.

The trustees approved seven of the recommendations, including publication of the rules on drinking and the university's rational for parietal hours, and upgrading of the hall staffs.

Rejected by the Trustees were the recommendations that each hall be allowed to determine their own parietal hours, after consultation with the hall life board, and that each hall be allowed to determine rules and guidelines for hall and section parties.

According to Stephan, the trustees felt it would "be unwise at this time to alter the present regulations on parietal hours..." claiming that the visitation hours were originally allowed in order to "improve the social life of the campus and...contribute to the growth and maturity of the individual hall residents."

Stephan reiterates the rule concerning drinking in the halls saying "all parties, whether sponsored by a hall, a section, or a campus organization, are to be held off-campus if alcoholic beverages are to be served. The University's status before the law and its responsibility for the welfare of each student requires that this original policy be retained and strictly enforced."

The Trustees called for clarification of the campus judicial positions boards, claiming that "some boards have chosen to ignore the seriousness of instances of larceny, assault, excessive drinking, major violations of parietal hours, and

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ND-SMC coordinate freshman programs

Mrs. Rosemary Doherty, SMC Dean of Freshman Students, Thursday outlined the academic regulations for the 515 new SMC freshmen due on campus today.

"Whatever requirements Notre Dame has will be the requirements for the Saint Marys freshmen," Mrs. Doherty said. There can be of course discussion of these, and there can be some changes that can be made; but as of the present, the incoming freshmen are in the Notre Dame program."

There is little change, according to Mrs. Doherty, in the freshmen curricula for BA majors. In the past freshmen have taken English, a modern language, a Social Science, Art History, Math and Fine Arts. This year however, science has been added as a freshman requirement. Instead of the 8 hours required in the past in Science, freshmen will now take 6 hours of science to fulfill the requirement.

On the question of credit hours toward graduation, Mrs. Doherty stated that "if anything there will be a slight reduction in required hours." The upper classmen are required to have 128 hours in order to graduate. The freshmen load will be reduced because of the new science requirements for BA majors and the coordination of SMC-ND courses. Freshmen will take a normal course load of 15 hours except those going overseas. Those in the Rome and other programs abroad will be required to take more language credits than regular BA majors.

The question of diplomas for the incoming freshmen has also been settled. "Saint Mary's College will appear on with the University of Notre Dame on all diplomas received by the new freshmen."

With the merger of departments effective this September, freshmen will now be under the chairmen of their major department at Notre Dame. Former SMC chairmen are now associate department heads

except in those departments in which the department head resigned during the past year. In those departments, the chairmen have not been replaced.

Sunday Mrs. Doherty will hold a briefing on registration and academic regulations with the new freshmen. Schedules have been made up for each freshman showing the courses, times and locations of her classes. This, she hopes, will allow the freshmen time to consult with the Office of Freshmen studies on changes and conflicts before Registration which will be held Tuesday at Notre Dame.

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World Briefs

New York--Contending that his visa had been revoked while he was flying here from Ireland, the United States Government argued before a hearing officer that Joe Cahill should not be allowed to remain in this country. Cahill, the leader of the militant "provisional" wing of the I.R.A. was ordered held in a guarded dormitory until the hearing resumes next Tuesday.

London--In a further British move to keep the pound sterling from floating too high against the dollar, British officials lowered the maximum interest rate in their country from 6 per cent to 5 per cent. The lower rate, it is hoped, will ward off further inflows of speculative dollars and slow the depreciation of the dollar.

Berlin--The formal signing of the Big Four Agreement on Berlin was delayed at least 24 hours by difficulties in matching the English-German and Russian-German versions of the Treaty's text.

Washington--South Vietnam's military leaders are "less than unanimous" in supporting President Nguyen Van Thieu's decision to go ahead with the presidential election even though he has no opponent, the nation's intelligence services told President Nixon. Although most generals pledged their support at a secret meeting with Thieu last week, the services said, some were "noncommittal."

ND councils' functions defined

By Milt Jones

Although many students are aware that quite a few committees and councils exist at Notre Dame, few students know the names, functions and other pertinent information about these groups. The following is a compilation of many of the committees and councils on campus, and pertinent information about them.

The Hall Life Board, which is composed of three faculty members, and three administrators, meets once a month. The board reviews the governments and constitutions of the individual halls and approves or disapproves them. Its purpose is to help the halls improve their government and judicial procedures.

The Hall Presidents' Council coordinates ideas and programs concerning the halls, and meets Monday nights in La Fortune center. It handles and assists the handling of such functions as freshmen orientation, homecoming, communication with resident assistants of the individual halls, and other similar programs. Its membership includes the twenty presidents of the halls on campus, and an executive coordinator.

Another group which deals with

the daily activity and atmosphere of the University is the Student Life Council. The SLC is composed of twenty-four persons. Administration, faculty, and student body are each represented by one-third of the total membership of the Council.

Observer Insight

The SLC decides on matters concerning the everyday life of the University community. It controls such things as students, cars, the drug situation, and others.

There are also committees and councils that come under the general category of student government. The main ones are student senate, cabinet of the student body president, and

student union board of directors. The student union board of directors is composed of one faculty member, the SBP, the SBVP, student body treasurer, and a stay senator. It dictates the policy of the student union and meets as needed.

The Dean's Committee, Budget Committee, and University Officers are standing committees that are categorized as administrative committees. The university officers are the provost, president, associate provost, and all the administrative vice-presidents. This is the equivalent to President Hesburg's cabinet and functions in that manner.

The Budget Committee is composed of the president, provost, executive vice-

president, vice-president for business affairs, and the controller for the university. It decides on matters concerning the budget of the university.

The Dean's Committee members include the provost, associate provost, assistant provost, and all deans. It decides on many academic and administrative matters.

The Academic Council is comprised of 65 members, seven of which are students. Student representatives consist of the student government academic commissioner, one delegate each of the four colleges, and two grad students. It is chaired by Fr. Burtchaell, and makes academic decisions such as grading systems, academic calendar, and other similar decisions.

There are also committees which were organized by students to handle particular matters. Two of these are the Dining Hall Advisory Committee and the LaFortune Center House Committee. The DHAC is composed totally by students. It meets each week with the director of Food Services, Edmund Price, and makes suggestions concerning food service for the students.

The LaFortune Center House Committee is made up of one faculty member and his wife, the manager of the center, the assistant vice-president of student affairs, the non-student secretary in the student government office, SBVP, and the student government research and development coordinator.

Merger completion still in planning

Plans are still in the making to complete formal unification agreed by trustees of Saint Mary's College and Notre Dame last May.

Unification of all academic departments is expected to be completed during the 1971-72 academic year.

Currently, duties of the

registrars have been merged but no other departments or offices have been fully consolidated.

Admissions and financial aid are still being handled by the respective institutions, neither reporting any sizable change in enrollment or aid.

The two trustee boards approved the unification plans in separate sessions in the Center for Continuing Education. The plans were drawn up at a joint meeting of their executive committees in March.

"The ultimate goal of this unification is a single institution with one student body of men and women, one faculty, one president and administration, and one board of trustees," President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh said at the signing.

The agreement provided the appointment of Sr. M. Alma Peter to the post of Vice President for Special Projects. She is the first woman vice president in the history of Notre Dame.

Sr. Alma's responsibilities will be in the area of unification.

Governing Bodies

Other provisions of the agreement are:

-Addition of SMC trustees, religious and lay to Notre Dame's two governing bodies, the Fellows and the Board of Trustees, following unification.

The Fellows will be increased by adding two sisters of the Holy Cross, one SMC lay trustee and one additional ND trustee. This

will bring the total from 12 to 16 members.

-Preservation of the Saint Mary's identity by matriculation of all women undergraduates at Notre Dame through Saint Mary's. Their degrees will bear the name, "Saint Mary's College of the University of Notre Dame."

-Faculty members with tenure at SMC will be given tenure at Notre Dame. Non-tenured faculty will be evaluated according to Notre Dame standards with provision for a reasonable evaluation period.

-Integration of administrations.

-Establishment of interinstitutional teams to work in move unification forward in areas such as academic affairs, student affairs, business affairs, public relations and development.

-Extension of a formal welcome to Sisters of the Holy Cross at Saint Mary's to serve at Notre Dame on all levels with remuneration to be negotiated, with the order, in a manner similar to the agreement Notre Dame now has with its Holy Cross priests.

Money is still the major problem facing unification, Executive Vice President Edmund P. Joyce and Sr. M. Gerlad Hartney, secretary of the SMC trustees, will report sometime this fall on the financial arrangements.

Signing the agreement were: Mother Olivette Whalen, chairman of the SMC board; Sr.

Alma, then acting president; Edmund A. Stephan, chairman of the Notre Dame board; and Fr. Hesburgh.



Sr. Alma Peter

The League of Women Voters will be registering voters in the North Dome of the ACC Tuesday September 7 from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Students may register to vote in St. Joseph's county with certain restrictions. Information will be available at the voter registration table.

ND-SMC frosh

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relationship between himself and Mrs. Rosemarie Doherty, newly appointed Dean of Freshman Studies at SMC, has been "very cordial."

St. Mary's freshmen are considered Notre Dame students immediately. "They are following programs which will prepare them for ND academic programs in their sophomore years and beyond," Dr. Hofman noted.

"We are operating in structures which were inherited rather than ones which were self-developed. There will be some difficulties, some of which we might not have anticipated. We hope we have minimized these."

"We're learning and we hope that students will understand this," Dr. Hofman added.

Dr. Hofman will continue to teach the General Chemistry course which he has conducted for over 15 years. This course brings him in contact with 800 freshmen each year.

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SMC orientation planned

Cooperation with Notre Dame in the keynote of this year's freshmen orientation according to K. C. Tiernan, Social Co-chairman of the SMC Orientation Committee.

"The basic difference between the orientation this year and those of the past is that we decided to work with every Notre Dame hall," Miss Tiernan said. "In last year's orientation, the Committee planned activities with only a few halls on the ND campus. When we met last April to formulate plans for this year we decided to assign a girl to work with each dorm on campus in planning activities for the new incoming freshmen."

In keeping with last year's orientation, much of the activities will be conducted through

the Student Advisors groups at St. Mary's. "We're trying to keep activities on a one to one basis," Miss Tiernan explained, "and mix the groups so that the guys and girls can meet as many people as possible both on the ND and on the SMC campus."

One big difference from days past is that there will be no "monster mash" mixer, where the odds were way out of proportion.

The members of the Freshman Orientation Committee urge all freshmen to attend the Welcoming Program tonight at 8:30 in O'Laughlin Auditorium. "We urge the freshmen to attend so that they will be familiar with the different administrators and opportunities that St. Mary's has to offer."

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SLC poll/report sparks Hesburgh letter



Edmund Stephan
Chairman
of the Board of Trustees

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similar anti-social behavior which were brought before them."

"We are convinced," Stephan's letter stated "that precise guidelines must be established for the disciplinary boards, that sanctions should be clear and unequivocal for the offenses committed, and that their application must be swift once the facts supporting the charge have been found."

The Trustees called on the S.L.C. to submit to them, at their Oct. 22 meeting, appropriate sanctions for the violations of university rules and regulations.

If the SLC does not act by Oct. 22, the Trustees, working with the administration, would set ap-

propriate sanctions, according to the letter.

Student Body President John Barkett admitted that not all halls have a functioning judicial system. He said that in some halls they purposely weren't called because members felt punitive punishment wouldn't work. He cited Morrissey Hall, during the time he was hall president, as an example.

Barkett added that some halls regarded judicial boards as jokes.

He disagreed with the idea of setting specific sanctions for violations of university rules saying, "It doesn't seem to be reasonable treatment to force a board to take this action in this case because it is specified, some sort of guidelines might be

possible in a general sense."

"I think that the positions of rector and resident assistants is even a more unenviable one than they have been in the past. I'm hoping they will show the prudence and discretion fitting to the reality of the situation," the SBP stated, in response to the Trustees position.

The Trustees stated that regarding "the preservation of a good academic atmosphere and the maintenance of high standards of Christian life across the campus," "When student self-discipline proves inadequate, however, Rectors and Resident Assistants, as senior members of this University community, must accept this responsibility themselves."



Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C.

Barkett said he was writing a response to Stephan's letter which would be released next week.

IRA bombs injure 39 people in Ulster

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Sept. 2 - Six bombs exploded in downtown Belfast today within minutes of one another, injuring 39 persons and wrecking the ruling Unionist Party headquarters.

It was the first time that the terrorist Irish Republican Army had hit such crowded areas in a daylight attack. Officials feared that today's bombings could mark the beginning of a new phase of activity against civilians.

In only one case was there a telephoned warning but by the time the anonymous call was received two bombs had exploded in a multistory parking garage, wrecking scores of cars and causing a fire.

Six persons were injured when

the first bomb exploded outside the front door of the Unionist Party headquarters, devastating the ground floor offices. A bomb planted there two weeks ago had failed to explode, and in March all the building's windows were blown out by a bomb.

There were no politicians in the building at the time of the blast, although the building is usually frequented by Stormont cabinet ministers.

Three minutes later the other three bombs exploded in quick succession, driving panic-stricken office workers from a recently-opened office building near the city hall.

The injured, mostly suffering from shock and cuts from flying glass, were taken to two city hospitals. Only one man, who had

been trapped in his car at the bombed garage, was hospitalized.

The explosions occurred just as office workers were beginning their lunch break, and activity in the center of the city halted as ambulances and fire engines converged on the bombed buildings.

For the rest of the day stores and offices here received many hoax bomb warnings by telephone. Police believe the purpose of the calls was to throw the city into a state of panic.

But as well as confusion there was anger on the streets. Trade union leaders at the Belfast shipyards, where most of the 10,000 workers are protestants, pleaded with the men not to march in protest against what they assert are inadequate security precautions.

British soldiers patrolled the city's streets in armored cars, but security at key buildings is minimal during the day because the I.R.A. has usually struck at night.

Prime Minister Brian Faulkner in a statement said the bombings were "the action of subhuman animals". He called on people to show their determination not to submit to terrorism by joining one of the part-time security forces. The

blasts are assumed to be the work of the provisional I.R.A., which had claimed responsibility for most of the recent bombings, including the daylight attack on the offices of the Northern Ireland Electricity Board a week ago which killed a man and injured 35 persons, many of them

young girls who were disfigured for life.

The provisionals, or "provos" broke away from the regular I.R.A. or "Officials" two years ago because they disagreed with the "officials" emphasis on political rather than military action.

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NCAA slaps ND wrists

KANSAS CITY - The NCAA infractions committee reprimanded Notre Dame Aug. 23 for its administration of financial aid to student athletes.

The committee, meeting in San Francisco Aug. 20, said a form offering aid to student athletes and issued by the head football coach places administration of the aid in the hands of the coach rather than the Office of Financial Affairs.

The resolution of censure called for an immediate halt to the method.

Athletic Director Ed "Moose" Krause said he was disappointed with the NCAA action regarding a letter of intent form used by coach Ara Parseghian for six years "with the full approbation of the athletic department."

The form has occasionally used by other ND coaches, Krause said.

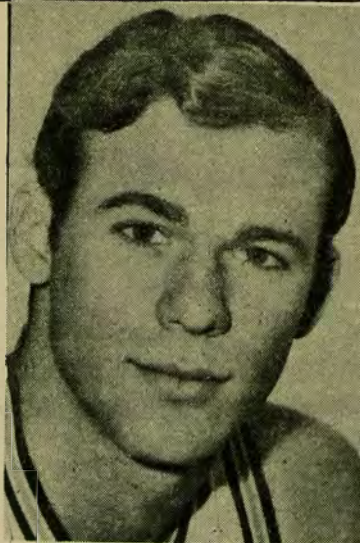
The letter of intent is signed by the athlete and Parseghian, and "is a conditional thing" pending the athlete's acceptance by the university, Krause said.

No illegal financial aid had been granted and the

No illegal financial aid has been granted and the matter centers around use of the letter of intent form.

Krause said his department feels the form is "well within both the letter and spirit of NCAA legislation."

The form will be amended to conform with NCAA Constitution 3-4(A) which prohibits the award of financial aid by any source other than a university's regular financial aid body.



DOUG GEMMELL

Gemmell out, leg fractured

The Fighting Irish basketball outlook took a turn for the worse three weeks ago when guard forward Doug Gemmell fractured his left leg in two places.

The fractures were caused when Gemmell was in an accident while riding a motorcycle near his Irvington, N.J. home.

Gemmell, a senior, probably will be sidelined for the entire 26 game season. His injury was limited to fractures.

Coach Digger Phelps said Gemmell will be missed because of his experience.

In two varsity seasons Gemmell appeared in 43 games, scored 164 points and grabbed 147 rebounds. He made 36 percent of his field shots in the 1970-71 seasons and 50 percent of his free throws.

Phelps, named coach of the year for district 2 of the National Association for Collegiate Basketball, said Wednesday that he has no plans as yet for replacing Gemmell.

Phelps, who turned a mediocre Fordham team into a national contender last season, was appointed May 4.

He is faced with a young inexperienced team, one of the toughest schedules in the nation, and will have to replace four starters lost to graduation, including All-American Austin Carr.

Irish to go all the way — Playboy

Irish fans from the subway alumni in New York City to the most rah rah frosh can take their choice of two preseason polls—Playboy or UPI.

Playboy has placed Notre Dame first, or to put it another way, 19 places ahead of Texas.

UPI in its first preseason coaches' poll has ranked the Irish No. 2, or to put it another way, one place behind Nebraska.

The September issue of one of the more widely read campus favorites, also names coach Ara Parseghian as their September nomination for coach of the year.

Playboy's analysis claims the Irish have only one problem, to find a quarterback.

Calling Parseghian "the best coach of quarterbacks," it appears the mag for men thinks "big sleeper" Cliff Brown will get the job.

According to Playboy, Brown is so loaded with natural talent "that even his inexperience may not keep him off the first unit. We



ARA PARSEGHIAN

have a hunch Brown will make big waves his first season."

Brown is a six foot, 185 pound sophomore who directed every offensive play for last season's frosh. He connected on 42 of 98 pass attempts. During the spring Blue-Gold game he booted a 51 yard field goal and put several kick-offs out of the end zone.

The other quarterback con-

tenders are:

Pat Steenberge is a six-foot, one inch 175 pound junior who compiled more than 40 minutes playing time as the understudy to Joe Theismann. He roled up 45 yards on 15 rushes and completed seven of 15 passes for 98 yards. He was seven for 18 passing in the Blue-Gold game accounting for 113 yards.

Jim Bulger is a six-foot, five inch, 200 pound junior who completed his first varsity pass - a 37 yard bomb - in the Cotton Bowl. He received the Hering Award as the most improved offensive player this spring and threw a touch down pass during the Blue-Gold game.

Bill Etter is a six-foot, two inch senior weighing 185 pounds. He was sidelined last year by a non-football injury. Slated as the number two quarterback last year, he set an Irish record in 1969 by posting a 10.7 yard rushing average. He also made the longest run of that season, a

79 yard romp against Navy.

Defensively, Playboy has no comment other than, "There are some pro coaches who would like to swap defensive units."

The issue also has pictures...of its 1971 preview offensive and defensive All American team.

Three Irish made defense: end, Walt Patulski; tackle, Mike Kadish and back, Clarence Ellis. Wide receiver Tom Gatewood was named to the offensive unit.

The top ten playboy teams are: Notre Dame, Nebraska, Southern California, Michigan, Georgia, Syracuse, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Auburn and Penn State.

The UPI poll and point totals is: Nebraska, 299; Notre Dame, 254; Texas, 219; Southern California, 183; Michigan, 146; Tennessee, 129; Auburn, 105; LSU, 90; Oklahoma, 78 and Ohio State, 78.

The Cornhuskers garnered 25 first place votes to Notre Dame's five. Texas did not receive a single first place vote.

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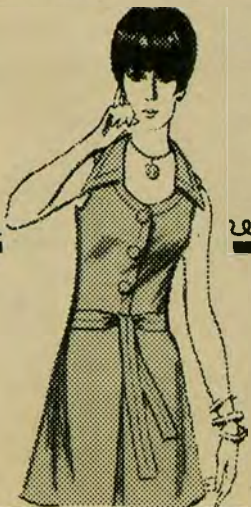
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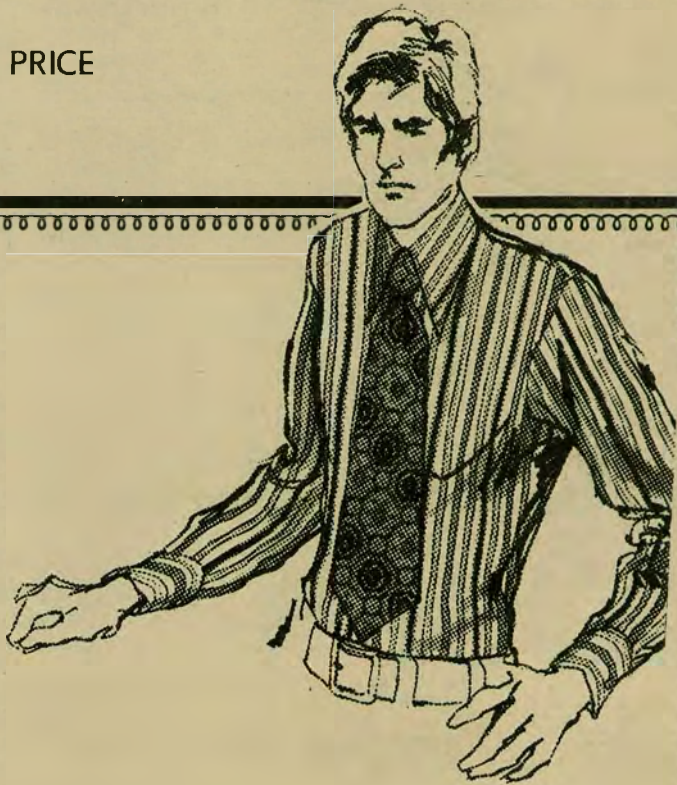
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