

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts fair, warm, and partly cloudy weather today, with high temperatures reaching into the 70's. Moderately strong southeasterly winds are also expected.

THE DAILY TOREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Tech News

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Council Discusses Revision Of Song

By BRONSON HAVARD
Toreador News Editor

Student Council members discussed the school song Tuesday evening and after the meeting, presidential candidates took their campaigns to the student body.

At the Council session, Barbara Sue Owen, chairman of the school song committee, presented a revision of the Matador Song to representatives.

She said Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity, which had been considering working on a new version or a new song, decided not to do so until the name change issue was settled.

REVISED SONG SUBMITTED

Miss Owen said the revised song had been drawn up by her committee and she wanted the Council's opinion of it.

Council members briefly discussed the revision and heard Becky Parker, Barbara Sue and Jack McClure sing the song so the Council could hear the words with the old Matador melody.

The Council decided to postpone a decision on the revision until the next meeting.

DECISION SLATED SOON

Council President Royal Furgeson commented, "We will make a decision on this . . . before this Student Council leaves office."

The revised song was:

Texas Tech, to hearts so dear,
We will ever hold her near.
Tech's great fame spreads far and wide,
Ever to be our pride.
Fearless Raiders ever be
We pledge to you our loyalty.
Glory, honor, victory,
Long may we sing to thee!

The school song revision has been discussed by the Student Council for the past two years with some persons saying an entirely new song was needed while others say only a revision is needed.

EDITOR APPLICATIONS

In other business, James Cole, student chairman of the Student Publications Committee, announced that three students had applied for the editorship of THE DAILY TOREADOR for 1964-65.

Cole said Mike Read, Carolene English and Bronson Havard turned in applications. Read is currently feature editor of the Toreador, Miss English is managing editor and Havard is news editor.

Candidates for the co-editorship of La Ventana were named by Cole. Johnnie Lu Raborn and Becky Parker have applied. Miss Raborn is currently co-editor of the yearbook and Miss Parker is associate editor.

After the Council meeting, Bill Honey and Ronnie Botkin toured the women's dormitories as candidates for the presidency of the Student Assn.

MORE PARTICIPATION

Botkin called for more student government participation in the academic life of campus as one of his main platform points. Honey offered a program of better communication and representation in student government as one of his points.

Tonight the presidential candidates will tour the men's dormitories. Also on the tour are the candidates for Student Assn. secretary, business manager and cheerleaders.



Staff photo—Harrison
PREXY HOPEFULS — Ronnie Botkin, left, discusses his campaign platform with Bill Honey before the two candidates for Student Council president embark on their tour of the dorms. Tonight candidates for president, secretary, business manager and cheerleader will address students all over the campus to try and gain votes in Friday's election.

— On Name Change — Committee Issues Special Statement

The Name-Change Committee of the Student Council Tuesday issued a statement clarifying its position and calling attention to its role.

Jim T. Richardson and Kent Hance, co-chairman of the committee, made public the statement drafted by the 20-member special committee sponsored by the Student Council.

The statement said:

"The Name-Change Committee of the Student Council has initiated several plans of action and other specific ideas are presently being considered.

"Our goal, as stated earlier, is to channel dissent and voice opinions in areas where it will be most effective concerning the name-change issue. We are asking for full cooperation from all students because all further activity, if it is to be constructive, must be coordinated.

"Consider carefully any ideas or plans that you have concerning further protests or other activities. Bring these plans and ideas to the committee and let us all work together.

"If you would like to express an opinion on this issue and work for a suitable name for our school, contact the committee by calling the Student Council Office, ext. 3246."

Richardson said the committee was compiling information and having regular weekly meetings. "At

a later date we will be able to make a report on our activities," he said.

The Name Change Committee composed of 20 students from the campus at large was established by the Student Council just before spring holidays.

For Techsans

Beatle Beat Last Straw

One hundred and twenty-one men of Bledsoe Hall cashed in on a local radio station's guarantee of "listening pleasure or your money back" recently.

The radio station estimated the cost of operating a radio for one month at fifteen cents. Mel Parish and Alan Cooper, both seniors from Ralls, appeared on a morning program to collect the check for \$18.15 presented by Bill McAlister, KSEL station manager. Each man had previously agreed to donate their 15 cents to the Entrance Marker Fund.

The men presented a letter which gave their displeasures as: (1) too much Beatle music, (2) too much advertising, and (3) no country music for our agriculture students.

Tech Rodeo Team Wins In Events

Tech's rodeo team won a dual victory at the Oklahoma Collegiate Rodeo in Stillwater, Okla.

Rebecca Ramsey won All-Around Cowgirl honors by winning first place in the barrel racing event and tying for first in the call tying.

Tech's boys' team recorded strong finishes in roping events and bucking contests. The male Techsans bested a field of 12 other entrants from colleges universities in the Southwest.

In winning the girls' division title, the female part of Tech's rodeo team swept past eight other entrants.

Cold, wet weather forced rodeo planners to change the arena site. The bad weather also forced rodeo entrants to compete almost around the clock Saturday to get all events finished. First events were unreeled at 8 a.m. Saturday. The final event was concluded at 5:45 a.m. Sunday. The rodeo was originally slated to start Thursday (April 2) and run through Saturday (April 4).

Tech cowgirls participating included Miss Ramsey, Glenda Whisenant, Kathy Crowe and Wanda Boatler.

Tech's boys' team was made up of Dean Anderson, Jerry Blocker, Bill Barrett, Bill Davis, Skipper Driver, Benton Wardlow and H. C. Zachry.

The Oklahoma State Rodeo signals the start of the spring college rodeo season. Tech's collegiate rodeo, the largest indoor college rodeo in the United States, will be held April 30, May 1-2, 1964, in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Spring Fever Hop Aids Fountain Fund

Not only will all Tech students be in store for a fun time at the Spring Fever dance Saturday night, but they will have the opportunity of giving their individual contribution to the Fountain Fund, through admission to the dance.

The dance, sponsored by the IFC and Panhellenic, will be held in the Fair Park Coliseum from 8 p.m. until midnight. All students are invited and urged to attend.

Admission is \$1.50 stag or drag. All proceeds from the dance will go to the Fountain Fund, according to Guy Seibert, dance chairman.

Jolly George and the Checkers will provide the music. A singer named Finneymore will be featured during the course of the evening. This group from Dallas, along with providing swinging music, really put on a good show," according to Seibert.

The theme of the dance is Spring Fever. Attire should casually go along with the theme.

"This is giving Techsans an opportunity to contribute individually to the Fountain Fund while having a good time. We urge everyone to attend, because it is for a worthwhile cause and we know it is going to be a really fine dance," Seibert added.

This is the first attempt at an all-school contribution. According to Seibert, everyone's cooperation and attendance is needed in order to make the affair a success.

Deadline Near

Friday is the deadline for turning in nominations for the "Woman of the Year" and "Faculty Woman of the Year" to be recognized on Women's Day, April 21.

Nominations should be sent to Nina Koepf, Box 224 Weeks Hall.

Prof Writes On Politics

New Book Fills Need

By MIKE READ
Toreador Feature Editor

Dr. Dan D. Nimmo, professor of government at Texas Tech and co-winner of the 1962 Atherton Press Political Science Prize, has written "Newsgathering in Washington" — very recently published by Atherton Press.

In his prize-winning study of government-press relations, Dr. Nimmo—who is leaving Tech at the end of the present semester to go to the University of Houston—has provided a significant picture of the opinion-making processes in the United States.

Evaluates Roles

Sub-titled "A Study in Political Communication" — the sub-title is a much more accurate description of the book than is the title — the book searches into the different roles played by those involved in press relations, and how each group sees its own role in the opinion-making process.

Perhaps the basic thought on which the book exists is expressed in the first chapter: "... the news media performs a significant political service in making available that

intelligence on which government in a democratic society rests."

Two-Sided Study

Nimmo has produced a two-sided study in "Newsgathering in Washington." A study is made of the news media and their effects on government, but the study could be reversed quite easily to be a study of government as it effects the news media.

The book is a very thorough treatment of the subject. However, the subject appeal may be to a somewhat limited audience.

Very Useful

Nimmo's study was not undertaken with a goal of wide appeal to an unlimited audience. It is not another "Peyton Place," nor is it intended to be. For the political scientist, for the journalist, for the politician or bureaucrat, for the student of public opinion, the study is fascinating reading of great usefulness.

The book is an official publication of the American Political Science Assn. and is based on information from interviews in Washington — conducted February to May, 1961, while he was at Vanderbilt Univer-

sity, with funds provided by the Ford Foundation.

The information in the book is clearly presented, though it is digested with effort. The only comment that need be added is that, for the audience, "Newsgathering in Washington" fulfills a definite need — and excellently fulfills it.

Keller Speaks At AWS Meet

Sarah Ann Cameron Keller, instructor of history and anthropology, will speak at an open meeting of AWS at 5 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of Tech Union.

Miss Keller, a native of Boston, Mass., has spent the past eight years in school and works summers digging for traces of ancient culture throughout North America. An archeologist who "digs" dancing and drama, Miss Keller will return to Harvard for her doctoral degree, after a one semester teaching stint at Tech.

She will speak on "A Woman's Viewpoint of an Archeological Adventure in Guatemala."

— Tech Morals —

Students Voice Views About Exam Cheating In College Classrooms

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is first in a ten-part series on Tech morals and morays.)

By CARRIE CHANEY and CELESTE HARDY
Toreador Staff Writers

A college man sits at his desk near the window in Tech's Ad Bldg. After glancing around the room several times, he throws a piece of paper to another young man standing outside the window. He bends back down over his examination paper and pretends to write. In a few minutes, another piece of paper sails through the window and lands on his desk. He picks the paper up, reads the content of the note, and hastily writes on his examination paper.

He is cheating on an algebra exam.

New Methods Discovered

Sound unbelievable? Maybe so, but in interviews with Tech students, this method of cheating was discovered.

In addition to the relative common cheating methods of looking on someone else's paper, more complicated techniques are also employed. Crib notes are sometimes stashed in West Texas cowboy boots.

Sitting at his desk with crossed legs, the cheater can pull notes in and out at his leisure.

A favorite method of cheating as far as girls are concerned seems to be that of writing exam information on the palm of the hand.

Complicated Technique

Perhaps the most complicated technique is that of writing crib notes in tiny script and winding the paper around the false insides of a watch. When the student "winds the watch," the cheat notes show through the open watch face like a miniature motion picture.

However, at least one Tech student seems to feel that cheating in the classroom is "small time stuff." According to him, what he chooses to call "quasi-cheating" is the "going thing."

Old Tests Helpful

"Nobody, but nobody, comes right out and cheats in the classroom anymore. Instead, students get old tests and memorize them before the exam."

These "poop-getters," as he calls them, don't even find it necessary to attend class. Instead, they make frantic dashes from dorm to dorm the night before the test in an effort to glean information from those who have attended.

"I know people who have graduated from college by doing this. It's quite an art."

Just how many Tech students do cheat?

From a small sampling of 100, the answer must be imprecise, but to the point: a good deal.

Of 19 Tech freshmen, 16 sophomores, 31 juniors, 33 seniors and one graduate student who filled out questionnaires, 46 per cent admitted cheating on a college examination.

Percentages Revealed

Only three per cent had ever been caught.

On the other hand, 78 per cent said they had cheated before entering college, and 88 per cent felt cheating was morally wrong.

And 76 per cent said their friends felt cheating was morally wrong. In answer to the question, "Have you ever seen college classmates cheat on an examination," 9 per cent answered "Never," 80 per cent answered "A few times," and 11 per cent answered "Almost every time I take a test." In other words, 91 per cent had seen classmates cheat on exams at one time or another.

Honor System Mentioned

Ironically, only 33 per cent felt more safeguards should be taken to prevent cheating on exams. One student indicated on the questionnaire that "a strong honor system should be instituted," and another student wrote "Let the cheaters suffer the consequences."

Only eight per cent admitted that they had cheated by getting someone else to write a paper for them. However, several indicated in the margin of the questionnaire that they had written a paper for someone else.

Eighty-two per cent felt that this act is just as bad as cheating on an examination.

The majority of those students interviewed who did not admit to cheating cited fear of being caught as the primary reason. Others said they did not think it was right, while others said they did not feel they had to cheat to pass exams.

According to Rose K. Goldsen, in a book entitled "What College Students Think," students who attend larger colleges and universities — campuses where an accompaniment of bigness brings about more impersonal relations between student and administration—are more likely than others to admit having cheated.

Harvard One Exception

"The only exception to this generalization is Harvard where, in spite of a large student body, only 11 per cent of the students admit having cheated. Either Harvard students are more honorable than others or the 'house system' at Harvard succeeds in establishing highly personal social controls."

Students at Harvard live in small, tightly-knit almost independent dwellings where they take many of their classes. Thus, according to Goldsen, the students tend to build "a strong esprit de corps."

Peer Groups Important

Goldsen also cites as a reason for cheating the tendency to conform to what is perceived as the current practices of one's peer group.

This, however, would not seem true with the Tech students questioned, since 76 per cent felt their friends thought cheating was morally wrong and yet 46 per cent admitted to cheating.

Another reason cited by Goldsen is "a general deprecation of the academic experience"—a certain disenchantment with, or perhaps a jaded approach to one's schoolwork.

Many Colleges Polled

A study made by Goldsen in 1952 showed that 43 per cent of 516 students polled at the University of Texas admitted cheating at least once.

At Wayne University in Detroit, Mich., 49 per cent out of 519 polled admitted cheating. Other colleges polled and the results were:

- UCLA—39 per cent—467 polled.
- Cornell men—38 per cent—1,151 polled.
- Michigan—36 per cent—488 polled.
- Dartmouth—26 per cent—365 polled.
- Yale—24 per cent—297 polled.
- North Carolina—23 per cent—414 polled.
- Wesleyan—13 per cent—277 polled.

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PSYCHOLOGISTS TOUR INSTITUTION — Pictured above are a group of Texas Tech psychology students as they toured the Big Spring State Hospital for the Mentally Ill last Monday. Dr. Murray Kovnar, a Tech psychology professor, sponsored the 80-man group on the day-long trip. While at the

institution, the students toured a representative number of wards and visited ill patients in all stages of recovery. Before returning Monday afternoon, the group participated in a panel discussion with recovering patients.

Regional Authors Donate Books To Tech Collection

Two well-known regional authors, Col. Wilfred McCormick and S. Omar Barker, have donated several of their books and manuscripts to Tech's Southwest Collection.

Col. McCormick placed the complete "evolution" of one of his books, "The Five Man Break," a basketball story from the Rocky McCune series, in the collection.

A former professional baseball player, Col. McCormick has been a full time author since 1929, publishing more than 50 books. His works include a number of the Rocky McCune series about a high school coach and several of the Bronc Burnett sports series.

Barker donated two of his original manuscripts to the Collection. One is the first-draft of "Coward's Courage," western short story. The other is a corrected typescript of "All-American Mutt," first published in 1934 and now included in a

book of great dog stories edited by Fairfax Downey.

Barker has been a professional free lance writer since 1925, writing for about 110 different periodicals.

Materials placed in the Southwest Collection include the original rough draft, the finished copy as sent to the publisher, original galley proofs, original page proofs, a copy of the hardcover book and a copy of the paperback edition.

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Young Demo Speaker

Rep. Parsley Addresses Club

State Representative Bill Parsley will speak to the Young Democrats today, Mike Read, Young Demo president, announced.

Read said that Rep. Parsley would address the club on the role of young people in politics. He said that Parsley can offer club members a good insight into the workings of politics.

Parsley's appearance is part of the Young Democrats' program to allow members to meet as many local candidates as possible before the May elections. Also invited to

appear with Rep. Parsley, candidates for District Judge will be given the opportunity to speak to club members.

Read said that the club needs to make final plans for the upcoming state convention in Brownwood. The convention is April 17-19, and the local club can take 22 delegates.

The Young Democrats are providing the New York delegation to the Mock Political Convention

later this month, and a report on club activities for this event will also be heard at the meeting.

Read said, "April is going to be one of the busiest months ever for the Young Democrats. It is the last month before the primary elections, and both the state convention and the Mock Political Convention demand our attention."

The Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 207 of the Tech Union.

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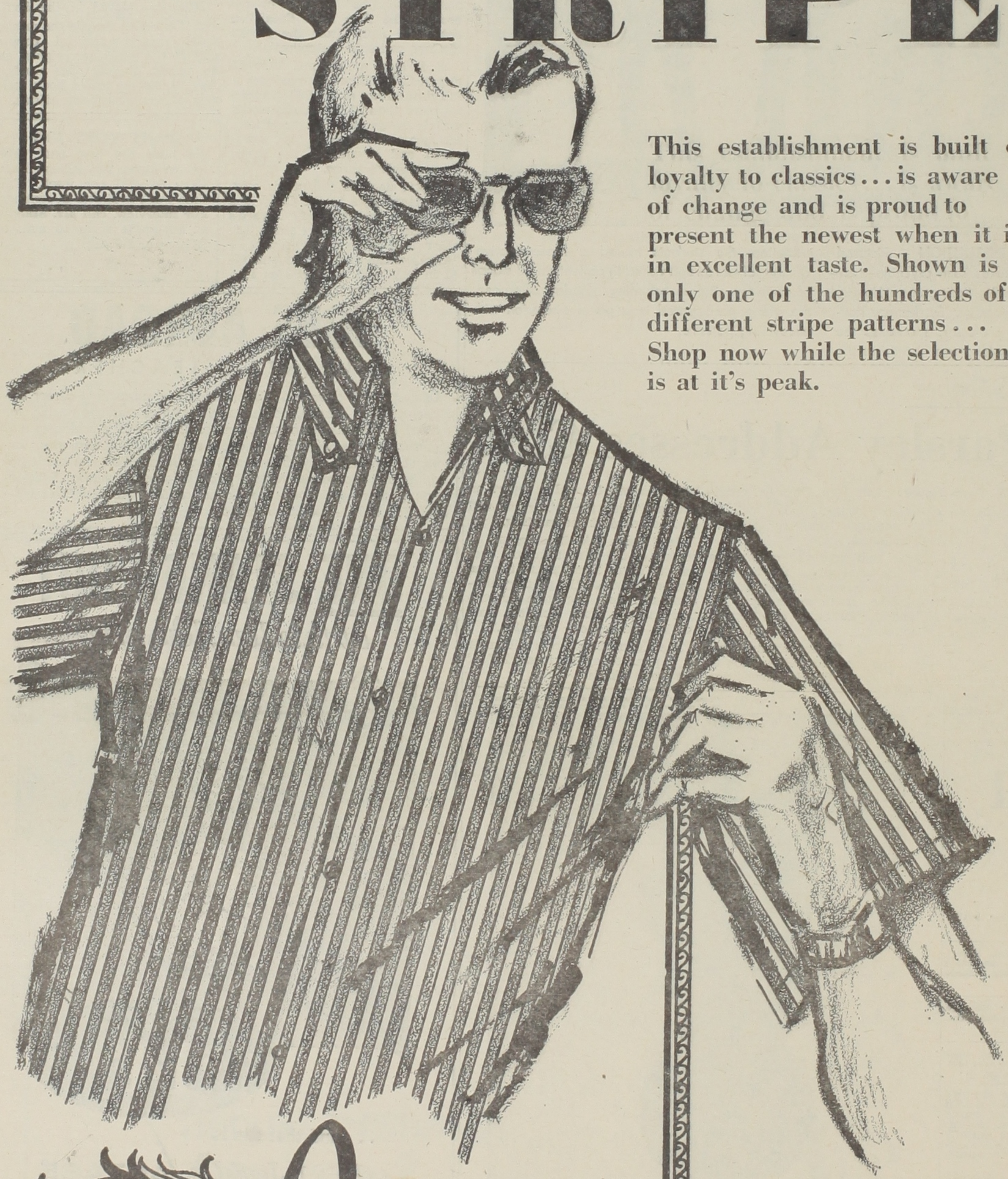
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