

Several new Senators consider their votes on the Political Clubs policy considered at the meeting last Tuesday night.

New Policy On Political Groups

The first meeting of the newly-elected Student Senate was held Tuesday night. Chief outcome of the meeting was the establishment of a new political clubs policy, which will permit heretofore forbidden direct political action on campus. Also, action was taken to regain student management of the Student Center, and the year's committee posts were filled.

According to the new policy, "Political clubs of all persuasions are permitted and encouraged to form on campus . . . (They) may endorse and actively support political candidates . . . (and) may form affiliations with national organizations . . ."

The new policy will allow such action groups as the conservative Young Americans for Freedom, the liberal Americans for Democratic Action, and the anti-Viet Nam - War Students for a Democratic

Society to organize.

Past policy permitted only the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans to have campus chapters. They were required to have similar constitutions and similar arrangements for electing club officers. They were not permitted to support local or nationwide candidates for office or to have affiliations with nationwide organizations.

Reason for the old policy was the fear that action by "extremist" groups would reflect upon the University. It was also felt that local (South Bend) candidates for office would take offense if university students were active in their opponents' campaigns.

The new policy was passed overwhelmingly by the Senate.

According to Bob Moran, it was felt that "Political interest is vital to responsible citizenship." Past

policy was seen as stifling to that interest.

The Senate moved to begin action to regain student management of the LaFortune Center. Contrary to official policy, the Center is currently being run by a Holy Cross brother. In a speech to the Senate, Bob Moran said, "The gravest danger lies in the fact that the very right of the Senate to pass policy is being undermined. If students are to have any confidence in the Student Government, the official policy must be observed." Minch Lewis said he had been assured by Father McCarragher, Vice-president for Student Affairs, that management of the Center will be returned to the students as soon as administrative details can be worked out.

Lewis also announced the formation of a Special Projects Division, headed by Tom Conoscenti. The committee is being formed as a sounding board for student opinions and ideas. Anyone with any complaints, ideas, or projects should refer them to Tom in 123 Walsh.

Assignments for the Senate committees were filled at the meeting. Members of the Finance Committee are Tom McManmon, Bill Bender, John Nesbitt, Minch Lewis, and Tim Gunn. The Policy Committee will include Lewis, Gunn, Brian Connelly, Paul White, Dennis O'Toole, Bill Pendergast, Dave Dodson, Bob Moran, Mike McCafferty, Ron Messina, Rick Dunn, John Nesbitt, Mike Phelps, Terry Mahoney and Scott Reneau. The other four committees will seek to acquaint the Senate with student opinion. They are the Committees of Academic Affairs, Student Responsibility, Student Government, and Community Awareness. Student membership is invited.

ND Enrollment Record 7,155

Leo Corbaci, administrative assistant to the vice-president for academic affairs, reports that Notre Dame presently has a record fall enrollment of 7,155. Included in the figure are 5,972 undergraduates, 189 law students, 994 graduate students, and 134 night school students.

The total enrollment represents an increase of 173 over a year ago. The figure includes those students in the Innsbruck program. However it excludes 44 co-ex students from St. Mary's and 23 Purdue University students who are taking theology courses at West Lafayette for Notre Dame credit.

The undergraduate student body numbers 1,609 freshmen, 1,575 sophomores, 1,363 juniors, and 1,274 seniors.

Undergraduate enrollment by colleges includes Freshman Year of Studies, 1,588; Arts and Letters, 1,763; Business Administration, 1,138; Engineering, 888; and Science, 595.

Psychologist Named New Assistant Dean

Father Joseph B. Simons, C.S.C., Dean of Students, has appointed Dr. Peter P. Grande, an educational psychologist, as assistant dean of students. Simons said Grande's appointment is one of a series of steps being taken to develop and strengthen the university's security and disciplinary office.

Father Simons also named Arthur N. Pears, retiring Niles police chief, to the newly created post of university security director, effective December 1. Elmer Sokol will continue in the post of campus security chief.

Grande, associate professor in the university's guidance and testing department since 1955, will be concerned principally with the counseling of students.

Pointing out that the undergraduate years are a period of difficult transition from young adulthood to mature adulthood, Fr. Simons said Grande's work will be "both preventive and re-habilita-

Students Meet With S.B. Leaders

A committee of "student leaders" met with a group of prominent South Bend citizens Tuesday night to discuss the controversy growing out of the recent attacks upon Notre Dame students. Although Mayor Allen failed to show up, Student Body President Minch Lewis described the meeting as "a first step in that it at least opened up channels of communication between us."

South Bend citizens at the meeting included John Huston, President of the City Council; Police Chief Irvin Hampton; Dr. Roland Chamblee, head of South Bend's N.A.A.C.P.; Prof. Thomas Schaeffer of the History Department; Mr. John Powers of THE SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE; Dick Rosenthal, president of the St. Joseph's Bank; Mrs. Janet Allen of the City Council; and Fr. Simons.

Notre Dame students present were Lewis, Pete Carey, John Twohey, Barry McNamara, Jay Cooper, Tom McManmon, John Chesire, and John McCuen.

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

Volume 4, Number 7

University of Notre Dame

Thursday, October 28, 1965

Patriot Election Nov. 2

Seniors will vote Tuesday for the class's Patriot of the Year award.

The ten nominees were for the Washington Day event were picked by a committee of seniors headed by Bill Scanlon. Although the committee refused to divulge the nominees to the VOICE, reliable sources indicate that the emphasis is as usual on political figures. Leaders from journalism, and literature are also included. In contrast to previous years, however,

no prominent churchmen were nominated.

Probable nominees include Arthur Goldberg, ex-Supreme Court Justice and Secretary of Labor, now United States representative to the United Nations; Robert McNamara, Secretary of Defense and one-time president of Ford Motor Company; Robert Gilruth, chief administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Maxwell Taylor, former head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Ambassador to South Vietnam, and a visitor to Notre Dame later this year; Everett Dirksen, Senior Senator from Illinois and Minority Leader of the Senate; Arkansas Senator William Fulbright, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a leading foreign affairs spokesman; Walter Lippman, widely syndicated political analyst.

Also John Steinbeck, Pulitzer Prize winning author of GRAPES OF WRATH, TORTILLA FLAT, and many other novels; Bill Mauldin, cartoonist for the Chicago Sun Times who won fame for his WWII caricatures of dogfaces Willie and Joe; and Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers.

Past winners of the award,

highest given by the University's students, include John Kennedy, Bob Hope, Adlai Stevenson, John Glenn, and Richard Nixon. Last year's winner was War on Poverty and Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver.

Fund Drive Nears Goal

Challenge II has presently received almost 19 million of the proposed 20 million dollars necessary for its completion.

Groundbreaking for the new fieldhouse, largest expenditure of the Challenge drive, will begin this spring, according to Mr. James Frick, Vice-President of Development and Public Relations. Construction will probably require 18 months, and it is hoped the building will be finished by the fall of 1967.

No definite construction schedule has been assigned to the completion of the undergraduate dorms -- another consideration of Challenge II. Final decision on this proposal rests with the Buildings Commission.

Whether the Ford Foundation's matching grant will be renewed is not certain at this time, according to Frick. But he is optimistic about Notre Dame's progress.

"Our alumni are very generous," Frick explained, "and when they are aware of our need we know they will continue to augment the advance of the University."

The major difference between Challenges I and II is the emphasis on expenditures. Two-thirds of the first program went to building (library, Lewis Hall, Computer Center, etc.) while two-thirds of the Challenge II money will go to people (scholarships, fellowships, loans, academic programs, and faculty salaries).

In connection with this program the Administration hopes to enlarge the scholarship program so that the University will be able to offer financial assistance to any qualified recipient, regardless of academic intent. Currently there is a minor problem with restricted scholarships, but this difficulty will be obviated with the receipt of sufficient funds.

Homecoming '65 Begins Tomorrow

"Soiree D' Amour," Notre Dame's Homecoming '65, will officially begin this Friday and conclude on Sunday with the Peter, Paul and Mary Concert.

Couples attending "Soiree D' Amour" on Saturday night will enter Stepan Center through a gaily decorated tent into a ballroom decorated in a Parisian theme. The bandstand is a Parisian side-walk cafe complete with a striped canopy. Drapes will be hung around the building, and in the center of the dance-floor will be a multi-colored water fountain which should bring that romantic Place de la Concorde atmosphere to the stark Stepan Center. Creative lighting will be used to lessen the immensity of Stepan.

Homecoming chairman Ron Meyers and Executive Chairman Joe Olson have arranged the Stepan Center to provide as much dance area as possible. The dance floor itself will be in the shape of a cross with Jack Runyan and his orchestra at the head. Tables will be arranged around the cross.

Because of free day on Monday there has been a radical change in this year's schedule. Friday's Parade, which will consist of ten floats carrying the six Homecoming Queen finalists, is to be led by the Mishawaka Bagpipe Band and followed by the Notre Dame Marching Band. The parade will leave Sorin at 5 p.m. It will proceed to the Field House for the pep rally at which the stu-

dent body's vote for Homecoming Queen will be made known. At that point she begins her reign although the coronation takes place at the ball. A bonfire and sock hop are to be held after the pep rally.

On Saturday the Hall Presidents Council will judge hall decorations. Awards are to be given not only for appearance but also for creativity.

The Homecoming week-end will officially end on Sunday with 11:00 Mass in Sacred Heart Church, followed by a brunch at Holly's, and the Peter, Paul and Mary Concert in Stepan at 2:30 p.m.

Because of the unexpected demands for the Homecoming bids, the Social Commission decided to hold a second dance in the LaFortune Student Center. Approximately 350 couples will attend this dance, which has as its theme

"Halloween and Autumn." Decorations will provide an autumnal effect but prominence will be given to Halloween caricatures to be hung in various locations around the ball room. The Lettermen, under the direction of Mike Turre and Larry Dwyer, will provide music for this dance, which will last from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.



Peter, Paul and Mary will perform on Sunday afternoon in the Stepan Center.

Silence Is Golden?

by Buck McFadden

Is student government news "management," no matter how limited, desirable at Notre Dame? Minch Lewis seems to think it is, I don't.

The case in point is Minch's attitude toward coverage of the "march" threat of last week. Minch, and several other student leaders, felt then, and continue to feel, that the situation should not be commented upon. They argue that criticism of the events and of the way in which they were handled will only result in a weakening of the confidence of our student body in our student government. They claim this in turn would render our student government ineffective should a similar situation arise in the future. For roughly the same reasons these people hold the term "minutemen" to be anathema.

I cannot agree with their reasoning. It seems to me that if they feel that the confidence of our student body in our student government could be destroyed by mere open criticism of some of the actions of that student government, then they have no sound reason for assuming that such confidence does in fact exist in the first place. I suggest that confidence which cannot be permitted to be tested isn't worth a damn anyway. I think Minch, and student government in general, would be far wiser to reply to responsible criticism rather than to attempt to squelch it, and to take the initiative in proclaiming the shortcomings of student government endeavors.

As for the ridiculous furor within the ranks of student leaders over the term "minutemen," I can only say that it must be terrifying to be so insecure and/or egotistical as to seriously believe that that term could singlehandedly wreck student government. Most certainly our students are mocking particular "minutemen" and not the term in general nor the genuine service rendered by most of the "minutemen." So relax, fellas.

It is in this context, then, that I would like to offer some criticism of the events of last week. In the first place, both WSND and the VOICE were rather less than calm and objective in their treatment of the attacks on our students. This is understandable but not excusable, and it is to be hoped that such coverage will not be repeated.

Student leaders--both "official" and "unofficial"--did a commendable job Sunday night and Monday afternoon. Unfortunately, they didn't all quit while they were still ahead. The fiasco of Monday night simply boggles the mind. There was no need for police that night; but Minch and several other students had thoroughly CONVINCED THEMSELVES that a march by the freshmen on South Bend was absolutely inevitable, and so ... I hope that in the future Minch will refrain from isolating himself from reality.

In conclusion, I offer my deepest respect to the men who stopped the march Sunday night; I congratulate those who served and moved on, and who never lost their sense of perspective or their sense of humor; and to the rest, mutilating Churchill, I say: never have so many gotten in on so much fun so fast and for so long.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Having eluded South Bend juveniles intent on playing football, with me as the football, on two occasions this semester, I considered myself rather lucky. Unfortunately, my luck ran out this Saturday during the fourth period of the Southern Cal game. Attempting to enter the student section with a friend, we were challenged to show our tickets by a somewhat irate supervisor of ushers. As he commenced to pile verbal manure on us, it became obvious that we had no right to enter HIS stadium.

Having expressed the opinion that we could do without the manure he was directing towards us, I was happy to hear him say that he was going to call a cop. Unfortunately, calling a cop wasn't enough; he grabbed me by my raincoat, and as I tried to get away, he threw me to the ground tearing a new pair of trousers beyond repair. Realizing the futility of fighting back, I allowed myself to be manhandled like this.

What I would like to know is why we should be treated like this? Admittedly, it is a difficult time controlling the crowds at a football game; however, Gestapo tactics as used by this gentleman, Mr. R. A. Mackin, have no place in a society such as ours.

In the future, if Mr. Mackin is carried away by the spirits of the game, I would appreciate it if he would vent his enthusiasm

elsewhere, as my limited budget will not afford another pair of trousers.

Thank you. An Irate Student.

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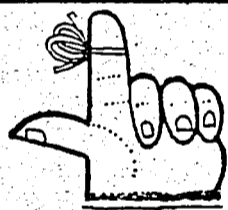
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No. 4 Irish Meet Middies

By Terence B. Mahoney

On Saturday afternoon, the longest continuing intersectional rivalry in college football will be renewed as the fourth ranked Fighting Irish meet the Midshipmen from Navy for the thirty-ninth time. In the past, this most traditional of pigskin rivalries has been constantly characterized by competitive gridiron contests, which show the Irish holding a distinct edge in the series.

Navy's somewhat explosive offense can best be described as a multiple formation type unit,

having employed a total of 25 different formations in the previous four games. Led by quarterbacks Bruce Bickel and John Cartwright, the Sailor attack has been equally balanced between the ground game and the passing game, amassing 870 yards rushing while gaining 940 yards through the air.

Cartwright is the leader in the passing department with 38 completions in 79 attempts for 487 yards and three touchdowns, while Bruce Bickel has completed 34 of 63 tosses for 444 yards and four touchdowns.

However, Bickel will probably be awarded the starting nod from Elias on Saturday as the more versatile signal-caller of the two. The prime target of Bickel's aerials will likely be Senior left end Phil Norton, a rangy 195 pound receiver who has caught 20 passes for 236 yards. Scabbie Calvin Huey is another of Bickel's favorite targets, owning 13 receptions for 173 yards so far this season. Navy's aerial assault operates from a pro-type formation, with an end split to the port side and a halfback flanked on the starboard.

The infantry attack forms the other half of the balanced Midshipman offense. The leading rusher is Senior fullback Al Roodhouse, with 261 yards in 64 carries. Once again, however, Danny Wong (153 yards in 30 carries) is expected to start at fullback, having captured the starting assignment from Roodhouse in recent weeks. Tom Leiser and Terry Murray will alternate at left halfback while Steve Shrawder and Calvin Huey will share the right side. Coach Elias will employ the platoon system in the Navy backfield due to the wealth of talent and depth evident in the running attack.

Navy's offensive line will be led by 6'6", 242 pound center Harry Dittman, along with 6'1", 218 pound team captain Bob Wittenberg at left tackle, the only sizable blockers in an otherwise diminutive, yet swift, frontal line.

Led by defensive middle guard Craig Honour, and tackles Fred Moosally and Ron Buschbom, the Navy defensive line has shown effective pursuit in previous games this year. Their prime tactic is centered around a stunting and gaming device, whereby they will frequently execute a nine-man rush in order to confuse the opposing backfield.

A mediocre defensive secondary has been the major weakness facing the Midshipmen this year. Senior Duncan Ingraham is the only letterman in an otherwise novice defensive backfield, which has been penetrated six times by opposition.

HOCKEY AT NOTRE DAME!
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Linebackers Jell

By John Lienhard

Pre-season forecasts for the 1965 Notre Dame football team indicated that the linebackers, the most important cog in defensive coach John Ray's 4-4-3 set up would be weak. "Too much reliance on inexperienced personnel", the experts warned. Last Saturday against the mighty Trojans of Southern California these four, soft spoken, hard hitting, young men came of age. Jim Lynch, John Horney, Mike McGill, and Dave Martin played together as a cohesive unit for the first time this season. Along with a big, mobile, penetrating defensive line they made life miserable for Mike Garrett and company allowing them a scant 74 yards rushing. For those Irish fans who saw the California opener the progress of the linebackers as a smooth functioning team has been readily apparent.

Dave Martin is a six foot, two hundred pound sophomore from Kansas City who came to Notre Dame as a fullback. Last year he was 3rd string on the freshmen team and didn't even make the Varsity squad in the Old Timers game. Switched to the right outside linebacking job Dave came on strong in fall drills and has started every game.

Mike McGill is a six foot one-inch two hundred-twelve pound sophomore from Hammond, Ind. Mike was a fullback in high school but was recruited by Notre Dame

for the tight end position. Last spring he was switched to right inside linebacker and has kept a firm hold on the position. McGill was injured against California and did not return to full effectiveness until the Army game. Against the Cadets he teamed with defensive end Tom Rhoades to shut off the slants of backs Sonny Stowers and Mark Hamilton.

Juniors Jim Lynch and John Horney are fellow Ohions and back up the left side of the Irish line. Jim is six foot one-inch two-hundred and fifteen pounds and from Lima. John is an inch shorter and weights in at two-hundred five. They were the rival ends in the Ohio All Star Game in 1962. Jim of course was a regular last year until being hurt against Navy and

he was credited with 41 tackles. John saw part-time action last year and has been a starter since Purdue this year. Both are extremely hard hitters and have good pursuit. John has been particularly adept at rushing the passer. Jim who calls the defensive signals was delighted with the showing of the defensive team as a whole and the linebackers in particular. "It was one of the finest performances of blocking and tackling in my 3 years at Notre Dame."

Lynch, Horney, McGill and Martin are four young men who have developed tremendously on a combination of hard work, guts, and desire under John Ray. With five games remaining on the Irish schedule they may have the votes that decide the national championship.

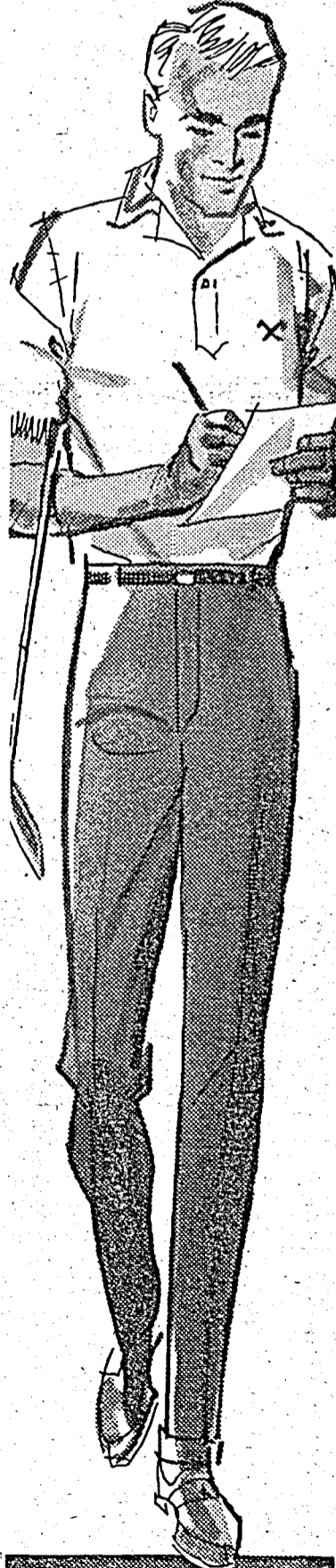
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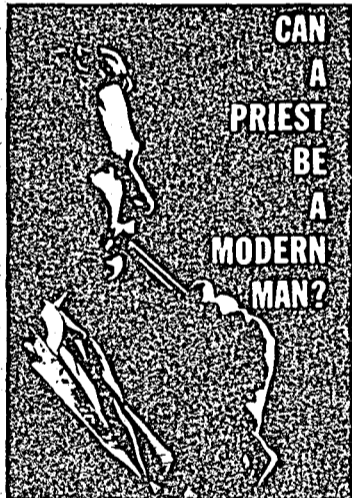


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Surgery For Hardy Nov. 3

By W. Hudson Giles
Kevin Hardy has finally had to call for a time out. The rather large Mr. Hardy, who was a sophomore standout in three sports last year, will undergo surgery on Wednesday, November 3rd, for the removal of the splinters of a worn-away disk in his back.

It was during spring baseball that Kevin first injured his back. It hindered his play but he was able to finish the season on active status. California Ken had a fairly relaxed summer - just a little baseball, golf and surfing (?) - and reported to coach Parseghian for all drills in excellent shape. However, since then big No. 74's luck has been all bad.

In the first pre-season scrim-

mage he lost a few teeth and spent a few days in the dentist's office getting his bridge work repaired. Then his back started to act up again. It was painful but he only missed a few days of practice. In one scrimmage, he was in such pain he had to be carried off the field—something those who carried him will not soon forget. Kevin kept coming back but the past six years of constant sports' activity had finally caught up with the friendly 270 pounder. Confined from contact he missed the trip to his home town of Oakland for the Cal game—the one chance he would get to play in his home town during his stay at Notre Dame.

Kevin did travel to Purdue and

was pressed into service early in the first quarter. Many have criticized his performance that day as being below par. It may have been so, but those on the bench saw one of the greatest performances of pride and courage from anyone who ever wore a Notre Dame uniform. Racked continuously with pain from his huge aching back, he chewed pain pills while the offense was in so he would be ready again when the defense was called. He was kicked unconscious in the second quarter and had to be revived and led off the field.

Kevin has not put on a uniform after that day at Lafayette. His back condition was considered too serious for further contact on the practice field. He spent many




Hardy watching the SC game along sidelines Photo by Tim Ford
hours in traction but this only gave temporary relief. Finally, Doctor Dodner, Team Physician, decided that surgery was necessary and so next week the popular junior will report to St. Joseph's hospital in South Bend. The operation itself is a fairly simple one and both Kevin and the doctors are confident it will be a complete success.
"Notre Dame will see a lot more of Kevin Hardy."

HOLY CROSS MISSIONARIES

Pictured here on the Plaza of Spain in Madrid is Father Charles Welsh, C.S.C., N.D. '58. In PG theology at Salamanca's famed Pastoral Institute, he is one of over 50 Holy Cross priests in graduate work at home and abroad. The road to Salamanca lead from Central Catholic High in Father Welsh's home town, Massillon, Ohio, through the St. Joseph Hall program here on campus, Moreau Seminary, four years of theology in Santiago, Chile, and a year at Lumen Vitae in Brussels. All this will prepare him well for his work in one of the world's most critical areas: teaching and the social apostolate in Latin America.

For information about the Holy Cross Fathers and Brothers, and their training program, visit or phone (284-5385 or 6497), Father William Melody, C.S.C., St. Joseph Hall.





On Campus with Max Shulman

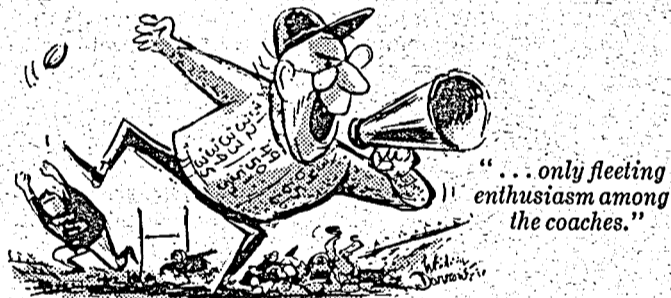
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journal-less period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



"... only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches."

Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna—as you will agree once you try this sharpest, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever devised by the makers of Personna Blades—now available both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers even an extra reward—a chance to grab yourself a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank (void where prohibited by law).

And, by the way, while you're at your friendly Personna dealers, why don't you ask for a can of Burma Shave? It comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather, and it's made by the makers of Personna.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

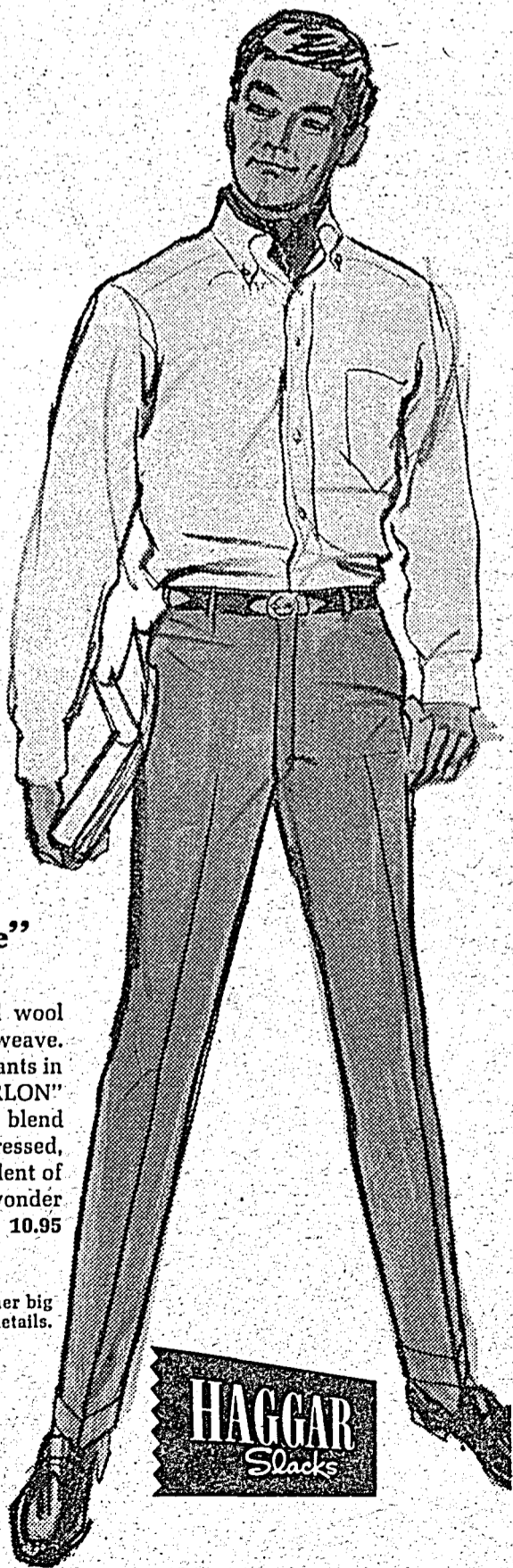
Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

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