

OBSERVATION POST

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1965

CITY COLLEGE

Goodman . . .

Paul Goodman, author and social critic will discuss "What's Wrong With the Press" today at 1 PM in Buittenweiser Lounge in the 17th Annual John H. Finley Public Lecture on the Newspaper and Society.

Dr. Goodman's most well-known books are *Compulsory Miseducation*, *The Community of Scholars* and *Growing Up Absurd*. He is currently a professor at Columbia University.

Pro-Tuition Incumbents Win Re-Election As SG's Free Tuition Campaign Fails

By MICHAEL KNIGHT and RON McGUIRE

Free tuition forces were defeated in their second attempt to depose Assemblymen Paul Curran and William Greene last night, as

Mayor-elect John Lindsay swept his fellow Republicans to victory.

Greene's plurality in his 72nd Assembly District (AD), 27,969

(66%) to 8,152, was well above last year's figures. Curran's 70th AD, which polled 3,029 (49%) to 2,824 votes for Curran in 1964, delivered 22,748 votes (60%) for him this year.

Last year's district level campaigns against the two Assemblymen failed to defeat them, but were able to make inroads into their winning margins. Queens Republican Anthony Savarese, the target of Queens College's free tuition drive, was defeated.

Student Government Vice-President Marty Kaufman noted earlier that only a small number of students had participated in the campaign, saying that "the novelty of the campaign has worn off."

SG President Carl Weitzman cited the "quality of leadership, which, developed throughout the course of the campaign," as "greater than ever before."

SG has already begun to focus its attention on a state and national free tuition campaign.

In the two weeks since Democratic candidate Abraham Beame and Lindsay kicked off the College's campaign at a rally on

North Campus, SG has sent teams to canvass voters in some 20 Election Districts, as well as manning telephone batteries every evening.

Kaufman described the tele-



Assemblyman Paul Curran Wins Re-election

phone campaigns as "very successful."

Defeated Democrats Donald Hopper, running against Curran, and Mary Yankauer, opposing Greene, have favored restoring the free tuition mandate to the State Constitution.

Curran's re-election was considered unpredictable by some observers at Lindsay Headquarters last night, as last year's re-districting changed the composition of the neighborhood and added six Election Districts to his Assembly District.

CUNY Librarians To Get Professorial Rank; Stricter Qualifications Accompany Raised Pay

Integration of the "library department with the rest of the faculty" will be accomplished November 1, under a Board of Higher Education resolution changing the status of the City University's librarians.

Dr. Bernard Kreissman, Director of the College's Library, described it as "... the most important personnel step in the entire history of the library staff."

Kreissman will become a Professor as a result of the resolution, while Associate Librarians

will become Associate Professors, Assistant Librarians will become Assistant Professors and Assistants to Librarians change to Instructor. An improvement in the salary along with higher qualifications for post-graduate work will accompany the changes in faculty rank.

Among other members of the Library staff who share Kreissman's enthusiasm is Assistant Librarian Jean Benson, who considered the change "a wonderful thing" that is going to improve the personnel. The change is not expected, however, to cause a large number of staff members to lose their jobs, even though the qualifications have been

raised.

The resolution requires completion of a one-year course of study on the graduate level in a library school accredited by the American Library Association, leading to a masters degree, and in addition, 30 credits of graduate study. Candidates must also "demonstrate satisfactory qualities of personality, character and intellectual ability . . ."

The actions were aimed at lowering the high turnover in library staff in the last few years. "Now the problem is to attract highly qualified personnel and keep them," said Assistant Librarian Yerchanik Isken-darian.

Groups Complain Of Room Moves

"Vehement reactions" have been expressed by organizations dissatisfied with the proposal involving numerous room changes in Finley Student Center. According to Marty Kauffman SG VP., *Main Events*, *Vector* and the Christian Association have complained of having to move to smaller offices. Twelve groups are involved in the move, which has not yet been officially approved.

The changes have been approved by the Housing Committee, but passage in the Finley Student Center Planning Board is needed to put the proposal into effect. The board will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 9 to hear the reasons for the recommendation and vote on them.

The room changes include WCCR, which needs the space for expanded facilities, the Drama Groups, IFC and others. The changes were proposed because the groups concerned need more office space to function.

Philosophy . . .

The Philosophy Department's Student-Faculty Committee invites interested students, preferably Philosophy majors, to discuss problems relevant to the department.

All interested students should leave their names and phone numbers in the SG Office, 331 Finley.

Charges Create Controversy:

Gallagher Pressured To Close Film Institute

Charges that the Speech Department has pressured President Gallagher to close the College's Film Institute were leveled Monday by Richard Anobile, public relations director for the Institute.

"The CCNY Film Institute can no longer function without cooperation from the Administration and the Speech Department," he asserted.

In another development, SG Secretary Bill Reich proposed that SG contribute \$1,000 to "maintain and perpetuate the Film Institute at the College."

The Film Institute has been slated for closing for almost a year. President Gallagher has stated that the Institute's courses are vocational in nature and not suited to a liberal arts college.

Reich attacked Dr. Gallagher's explanation as "vague," and further proposed that a film covering the campus and its organization be produced by the Institute.

The Film Institute, which is now under consideration for a \$1.5 million grant under a 1965 Federal fine arts bill, has a world reputation as one of the finest of its kind in the U.S.

Anobile declared that the Speech Department was interest-



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher Refuses Comment

ed in occupying the floor used by the Institute as well as the Institute's equipment. The Film Institute is part of the Speech Department. He accused the Department of misusing the Institute's equipment, breaking their lights, and painting the barrels which contain valuable film.

The extra-curricular comedy activities of the Speech Department were held responsible by Anobile for the misuses of the equipment. The closing of the Film Institute, which offers regular Liberal Arts courses, is be-

ing superceded by extra-curricular activities, said Anobile.

"It's a shame the way the College is acting. Nothing is being done to help us," maintained Anobile. "Professor William Finkel (Chmn. Speech) is responsible for the fall of the Institute," he said. "What can be done to one can be done to all," he added.

The Speech Department is "more politically in," he asserted. Teachers and students were leaving the institute, he claimed, because of poor working conditions.

Anobile said that President Gallagher believed that in order for the institute to survive it had to get the grant. Before requesting the grant, Dr. Gallagher had asked the Institute to give him all the information available on the Federal bill, according to Anobile.

Commenting on the charges, Dr. Gallagher said, "I have no comment on accusations of a self-appointed public relations agent." Prof. Finkel refused to comment on the charges "until they had been substantiated by facts."

President Johnson has recognized film as the art of the 20th Century, Anobile said. "It would be a shame to throw out a valuable liberal arts course for extra-curricular activities," he concluded.

Gallagher Sings For Fu Manchu

President Buell ("Boss") Gallagher, face solemn, approached the rostrum in Aronow Auditorium, cleared his throat, and bust into full-throated song. The tune was "We Shall Overcome," and as the lofty strains filled the room, a chorus of students on the stage joined in, hands clasped, to chant the words:

"Fu Manchu for Ma - ay - or;
Fu Manchu for Ma - ay or: . . ."

The scene was House Plan Association's (HPA) Annual Election Eve Rally Monday evening. The audience grew slowly and erratically from roughly 65 to 150 students.

"President Gallagher," supporting Fu Manchu, was in reality a meek, mild-mannered member of Abbe '67.

Tickets . . .

Free tickets for the Speech Department's Nov. 11-13 production of "Wonderful Town" will be distributed Thursday in Room 220 Shepard.

OBSERVATION POST

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Student Congress

Plans are now being formulated to hold a Student Congress in December. The Congress will be open to all students, and it is hoped that a majority of the student body will attend to voice their dissatisfaction with certain practices at the College and to suggest solutions. The Congress will serve, hopefully, as a foundation upon which a university reform movement can be built.

University reform is a movement whose eventual goal is the establishment of a community of scholars, both faculty and students, who legislate to meet their needs and who govern themselves, while the College administration serves only to administer, rather than establish, regulations. It is predicated upon the belief that faculty and students can best determine their own needs, and that a free and completely democratic university provides the best education.

It is true, as "The Campus" stated last Friday, that many diverse political opinions are held within the student body. These will not disrupt the Congress, however, for they will be irrelevant. The Congress will not debate the war in Vietnam, the plight of Soviet Jewry or the busing of schoolchildren — it will consider how the College can be improved. A consensus probably exists on many important issues and it must be determined. All students should support a change in the science sequence to include philosophy and methodology of science courses, a freer choice of social sciences for engineering students, an end to large lecture sections and the abolition or drastic revision of Health Education 71.

The Student Congress can accomplish several important steps towards university reform. It can serve to interest the large bloc of apathetic students in the government of the university, to determine where the student consensus lies on many issues, to communicate to the faculty the interests of the students, to establish with the faculty important channels of communication and to serve notice to the administration that students will not stand by and watch their education downgraded through unacceptable practices.

It is of vital importance that the Student Congress be set up completely independently from Student Government. SG has proved, term after term, an ineffective and nonrepresentative body. The simple fact that it did not even take up the cause of university reform until it had already begun, and until Student Council felt its power to be endangered, should preclude its leadership in the Congress. The support of all SG members should be welcomed, but only as partners, not overseers. The interests of the entire student body, or as large a portion of it as attend the Congress, should be expressed directly and not channeled through the 31-member Student Council.

Observation Post strongly endorses the concept of a Student Congress. In order for it to succeed, the steering committee that is organizing it will have to insure that it will meet in orderly fashion, and that it will be well-attended. Rules must be established that will maintain order and prevent control by any one interest group, while at the same time guaranteeing each participant the right to make his views known.

The Student Congress can be a great step forward from the apathy of the student body and the irresponsibility of Student Government. All students and faculty members should do everything possible to guarantee its success.

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Observation Post welcomes the return of "The Campus." Its first issue after its suspension contained several interesting stories and many fascinating advertisements, in its finest tradition.

We offer congratulations on its attempt to summarize our stories in its "special supplement."

CLUB NOTES

All clubs will meet tomorrow at 12:30 PM, unless otherwise indicated.

ALONE ASSOCIATION

The founder will deliver an address on "Futility." Back porch of Mott Hall at 12 Noon.

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY

Will have the initiation of code instruction, the signing of key list and the sweepstakes scheduled in Shepard Q13. All novices invited.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Will meet at 12:15 PM in Room 16 Shepard.

BALTIC SOCIETY

Will meet in Room 215 Shepard to discuss march on November 13.

BRIDGE CLUB

Will hold weekly duplicate bridge tournament this Thursday at 7 PM in Room 440 Finley. A preliminary lecture will be given on no-trump bidding by Mr. Larry Edwards at 6 PM. FMP to winners. The game is sanctioned by ACBL.

EXECUTIVE DEVELOPMENT CLUB

Will hold a general membership meeting in Room 424 Finley at 12 Noon.

GO CLUB

Will meet in Room 112 Shepard.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY

Will present Professor Hillman Bishop (pre-law advisor) speaking on "Law School and the Law School Admissions Test" in Room 106 Wagner.

HILLEL

Will sponsor a talk on "The Uniqueness of the American Jew" by David Flakser at the Hillel House, 475 W. 140th St. at 12:15 PM. All are welcome.

THE INDEPENDENT COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM SUBCOMMITTEE ON ACTION

Will meet on Wednesday at 4 PM in Room 348 Finley.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB

Will hold a dance this Friday at 8 PM in Room 428 Finley. Everyone invited.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY

Will have the election of an orchestra leader in 350 Finley.

OUTDOOR CLUB

Will meet at 12:15 PM in Room 214 Shepard to complete discussion of this weekend's, or Sunday's tri pio Vassar. Sponsored by MIOCA.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Will hold a short meeting for all members in 306 Finley.

PSI CHI

Physche honor society will sponsor a discussion on problems attending applications for graduate school for physics majors, in the Harris Auditorium.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

Elections and meeting will be held in Room 125 Shepard.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY

Will discuss its future programs, including the draft and the war in Vietnam in 438 Finley.

UKRAINIAN CLUB

Will hold a hootenanny at 12 Noon on the South Campus lawn.

WCCR

Will hold a general membership meeting in Room 302 Downer at 12:15 PM.

Szernetz...

The Government and Law Society and the Political Science Department will present Dr. Karl Szernetz, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Austrian Parliament and delegate to the UN General Assembly, speaking on "The Role of Small Countries in World Affairs," today in Room 217 Finley, at 4 PM.

When Teacher Fails

By MICHAEL KNIGHT

Some two hundred students were seated at the front of Great Hall. Another two thousand empty seats looked on. On the platform, perhaps forty feet from the first student, and fifteen feet above the floor level, stood a lectern. Between the lectern and the lamp mounted above it, between the lampshade and behind a microphone, a pair of eyeglasses reflecting light, were visible.

The glasses and sonorous voice are rumored to belong to an Economics professor, although he never introduced himself to the class.

The course was Economics 102, Section O. The voice behind the glasses asked for questions and comments, and eyes glued to the lectern, proceeded to read a pamphlet on business cycles.

After reading the pamphlet for 40 minutes, the voice announced that it was available at the back of the hall, and walked out.

A good part of the class tried to take notes at the beginning, and as the voice droned on, most gave up. Copies of the New York Times and Observation Post were very much in evidence. Dates were made.



Lunches were eaten. Polite conversation developed into an art. One couple could be seen at the rear of the group, necking.

The material was several weeks ahead of the recitation classes, and much of the background material had not yet been covered.

While some members of the Economics department are convinced that the lecture system is "falling apart," Henry Villard (Chmn., Economics) contends that there are both bad lecturers and good lecturers, as well as bad discussion classes and good discussion classes. Lectures can result in better teaching, he contended, because the lecturer has time to present a finished speech, with introduction, text and summary. Classes are less likely to become involved in long detailed questions on trivial matters. "Students don't have to ask questions the minute they think of them," he said.

Students do not realize that the Department must do the best it can within its budget, he continued. "We seek to maximize the educational experience."

It is extremely hard to find good instructors, Villard stated, if they are required to teach many small discussion sections.

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Southern Negro Self Defense Is Advocated By Deacon Head

In a room full of towering signs and drawings advocating the idea of self-defense for the Southern Negro, Charles Sims, president of the Bogalusa branch of the Deacons, addressed a meeting sponsored by Youth Against War and Fascism.

Sims, a man who plans to "take freedom, not beg for it," described the Deacons as a group of men who plan to protect the Southern Negro, by armed self-defense if necessary, where the law fails to do so. The Deacons could not be described as vigilantes, asserted Sims, but he did feel that the Negro could not

stand idly by while "lynchings and beatings go unpunished."

The Deacons were first formed in Bogalusa, Louisiana, in January of 1965, when Sims and others realized that both the Southern Negro and civil rights workers "did not have adequate police protection." One of the major actions of the group, he indicated, would be to combat the force of the KKK, "who as you know don't leave anything behind." "Wherever the KKK goes we'll organize to combat it," Sims said. The inadequacy of the police is clear, he pointed out, when we realize how many of them are Klan members. "We stopped the Klan, we stopped the rallies, now we have to fight the law," he said.

When asked what role the Deacons played in protecting civil rights workers, Sims' one-word answer "guns," brought enthusiastic applause from the audience. Although there is "nothing but ourselves" to keep a defensive group from turning to aggression, he indicated, the "Deacons are all hand-picked men," and he expressed confidence in the sounder element of the movement.



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Booters Trample Seton Hall, 6-0, As Cliff Soas Notches Five Goals

By KEN GELLER

Around Election Day everyone seems to make promises, but Cliff Soas delivers. Yesterday it was five goals and one assist, as the College's soccer team romped over Seton Hall University, 6-0.

The five goals tied the College's record, set in 1958 by Heiuz

Seton Hall	0	0	0	0-0
CCNY	0	1	2	2-6
Goals: CCNY—Soas (5); Franz.				

Minnerop, the Lavender's all-time scorer, against the Long Island Aggies. It was the first time, however, that anyone could remember a person scoring more than three goals in one game in Lewisohn Stadium.

The game began with both offenses having trouble moving. It was not until 20:05 of the second period, when Soas knocked in his first goal unassisted, that either team dented the nets. The first half ended 1-0, but in the second half Cliff was unstoppable.

At 1:10 of the third quarter Soas fed Bill Franz, who planted

the ball behind Pirate goalie Tim O'Donnell for the Beavers' second score. After that it was a one-man show. Twice in the third and twice in the fourth periods Cliff beat the Seton Hall net-minder with beautifully placed shots.

Coach William Killen, ahead 6-0 with three minutes left in the



Coach William Killen Team Victorious

game, removed goalie Walt "Klutch" Kopezuk from the nets and sent him in to play fullback.

Though far from awkward, Kopezuk's play added some more laughs to a game which had long since lost any suspense.

Seton Hall absorbed its eighth defeat of the season against one win and one tie. The six goals for the Lavender was its top total of the season, while the shut-out was Kopezuk's third so far this year. The Beavers had not scored as many as six goals since their match last year with C. W. Post, fourteen games ago.

The victory moved the Lavender's record to 4-2-1. On Saturday the Beavers had downed a surprisingly tough Adelphi squad,

CCNY	1	0	0	1-1
Adelphi	0	0	0	0-2
Goals: CCNY—Soas, Couret, M. Nigro; Adelphi—Rapha, Caranicolos				

3-2. Adelphi, which lost to Long Island University 7-0 at Randall's Island last week, put up a tremendous fight, but Mike Nigro's goal at 2:36 of the final period proved to be the difference. Marcial Couret and Soas also tallied against the Panthers.

The booters next battle Queens College Saturday at 2 PM in Lewisohn Stadium.

Harriers Seventh In Met Champs; O'Connell Breaks Beaver Record

By PAUL GREENFIELD

Both records and backs were broken as the 39th Annual Metropolitan Cross Country Championships came to a close yesterday at Van Cortlandt Park. The records were the Met Intercollegiate record and the Col-



Coach Francisco Castro His Runners Excel

lege's own five-mile mark. The backs belonged to the sweating Lavender harriers as an unprecedented number of the hill 'n dalers flashed across the finish line with times of under thirty minutes.

Jim O'Connell came through as expected with a brilliant time of 25:18, setting a new Beaver record. Jim broke his old record of 25:20, set last year. However, O'Connell still took second place to St. John's Larry Furnell who broke the meet record with a clocking of 24:57. This bettered New York University's John Lo-

eschorn's Met mark of 25:38. Ironically, Loeschorn ran the distance this time in 25:35 and, although bettering his own record time, he had to settle for third place.

St. John's won the Met championship, compiling 61 points. Second place Fordham, last year's winner, had 67. Finishing third with 91 was Iona, followed by Manhattan with 97. The College finished in seventh place. It has never won a Met championship.

The reason for the College's seventh place finish was the excellence of the competition, rather than poor times by its runners. The harriers times were their best this year. Abe Assa finished 26th with an excellent 27:31 and Gus Marinos 47th in 28:38. Other Beavers under thirty minutes Neil Leibowitz (29:05), Alan Hansen (29:35), John Fick

ance represented a great personal triumph. It also enabled him to pay back his chief rival John Loeschorn for the defeat he suffered at the Violet runner's hands last Saturday. In the NYU meet, Loeschorn for the defeat he suffered a time of 25:31. Jim had come in at 25:41. However, the Lavender still came back to beat NYU by a score of 25-33, as a result of clockings under 29 minutes by Assa, Marinos, and Hansen. This brought the Beavers' record to six wins against two setbacks.

OPigskin Power Stomps 'Campus'

OP's hustling football team, unbeaten in league competition, romped to a 6-0 decision over Campus in the annual Paper Bowl held on Friday. Highlighting OP's offense was the fine quarterbacking of Mark (Twinkle-toes) Brody and Harvey (Hot Dog) Weinberg.

OP took an early lead, Brody intercepting a pass by Joe Berger, quarterbacking for Campus. Twinkle-toes hot-legged it up to midfield where Brody quarterbacked OP's touchdown drive highlighted by a 30 yard touchdown pass to Norm Schaumburger, who defected from Campus. Brody elected not to try for the extra point explaining "Campus needs all the help they can get."

The OP defense was led by Ron (Rocket) McGuire, Arty (Rosy) Volbert and Josh (Ramrod) Mills. Slipping by Campus' porous line, OP's terrible three-some hit Berger for loss after loss. Twinkle-toes Brody and Hot Rod Weinberg came up with three interceptions between them to end all of Campus' major drives.

Varsity Leaders

1—Larry Furnell, St. John's	24:57.1
2—James O'Connell, City College	25:18
3—John Loeschorn, NYU	25:35
4—Richard Dugan, Iona	26:03
5—George Steenan, Manhattan	26:13
6—Michael Ardena, Fairleigh	26:15
7—James Meehan, Fordham	26:19
8—Donald May, Fordham	26:22
9—Haro Germann, Seton Hall	26:27
10—James Corry, Manhattan	26:33

Team Point Scores

	1	2	3	4	5	Total
St. John's	1	12	13	14	21	61
Fordham	7	8	15	18	19	67
Iona	4	11	23	24	29	91
Manhattan	5	10	16	32	34	97
Seton Hall	9	17	22	25	31	104
Purdys	27	29	30	35	36	154
City College	2	26	47	55	57	187
Fairleigh Dickinson	6	40	49	56	59	209
NYU	3	46	50	54	65	218
Colgate	4	49	59	61	63	237

(29:40), and Joseph Friedman (29:56).

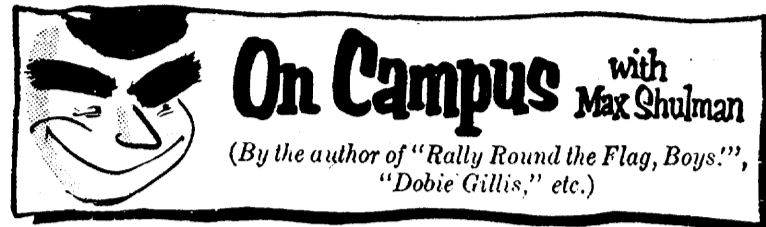
Marcel Sierra was injured and could not compete. With Sierra taken into account, coach Francisco Castro now finds himself with a team capable of finishing with eight men under thirty minutes.

O'Connell's brilliant perform-

Nimrods Roll...

The College's rifle team opened its season Friday night by defeating Cooper Union, 1322 to 1112. Cooper Union thus became the 86th consecutive team to lose to the Nimrods at the Lewisohn Rifle range.

Bruce Gitlin with 274, Alan Feit with 266, Jerry Uretsky with 263, Matt Cardillo with 262 and Bob Didner with 257 paced the Beavers. The best score a CU man could achieve was 248. The main reason for the poor scores (a drop of about 20 points per man from last year) lies in the adoption by the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League of a new type of target.



TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED 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 re-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 Sigafoos 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.

The makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave are happy to bring you another season of Max Shulman's uncensored, uninhibited, and unpredictable column. We think you'll be happy, too, when you try our products.