

OBSERVATION POST

One Dollar Fee Increase Passes; SG Disappointed by Small Turnout

By TIM BROWN

The student body passed by a three-to-two margin yesterday a referendum asking for a one dollar increase in the student activities fee.

With 777 students participating, the vote was 466 in favor, 311 against raising the fee, now two dollars.

Administered by the Dean of Students on the recommendation of Student Government and the student-faculty fee committees, the fee supplies partial operating funds for all organizations on the campus.

Slightly under ten percent of the student body here voted in the election, with fifty-nine percent of these supporting the measure. Thus, only 5.8 percent of the student body voted in favor of the referendum.

Student Council members expressed disagreement as to whether the vote presented a conclusive mandate for the fee rise.

Executive Committee member Les Fraidstern and Treasurer Ira Bloom both favor raising the fee in response to the referendum.

"It isn't as bad as some people say," Fraidstern declared yesterday evening. "I have confidence that the percentage in a general election would be the same, though the total vote would be higher."

The results of Tuesday's and yesterday's vote was called "discouraging" by SC member Ted Brown who, termed both the margin by which the measure passed and the total number voting "small."



SG Treasurer Ira Bloom
Favors Enactment



SG Pres. Fred Bren
Undecided

He said that he would be "hesitant about proceeding on this matter," and would favor, instead, putting it on the ballot in the up-

coming school-wide election.

"I don't consider this much of a mandate," he continued.

Bloom, who favored the rise,

said that there "was ample opportunity for those who opposed the proposal to make their voices felt."

SG President Fred Bren commented that he "had not sufficiently studied the results" to tell what he would do in the matter.

A resolution mandating that Bren ask the Board of Higher Education (BHE) to institute the rise was referred to the Academic Affairs Committee for study at last night's SC meeting.

Earlier that evening, before the results were known, President Buell G. Gallagher told SC that he would urge passage of the fee increase by the BHE if the referendum vote supported the rise.

In other developments at yesterday's SC meeting, Professor Samuel H. Wilen (Chemistry) urged the Council to support Jasper Oval as the site for the new science building, rather than the area behind Brett Hall, as has been proposed.

The latter site would demand lengthy condemnation proceedings for existing structures before the new building could be constructed. Meanwhile, he said, the present chemistry building "continues to fall apart."

Baskerville Hall is tentatively slated to be reconstructed into a building for the Geology Department, he stated.

Religion? . . .

"Can the Intellectual React to Religion" will be the topic of a program to be held today at 12:30 PM in Room 217 Finley. The program is being sponsored collectively by Hillel, IVCF, Christian Association, and Newman Club. Professor Yervant Krikorian (Philosophy) and Mrs. Anne Paolucci (English) are to be the guest speakers.

Pres. Gallagher To Speak Today

President Buell G. Gallagher will address the College public today in the Grand Ballroom for the first time in one and one-half years.

The topic of the speech, which will begin at 12 Noon, has not been disclosed. It will be sponsored by *The Campus*.

The last time the President appeared before the student body in this way was on November 3, 1960, speaking on "The Not So Silent Generation."

At that time, he called for liberals on campus to speak out against those of the extreme right and the extreme left, whose voices he said were far too loud in proportion to the size of their numbers.

His speech was subsequently reproduced in booklet form and distributed to the entire college community. The public relations office here has stated that his speech will also be reproduced in quantity.

Nobel Winner To Speak At June Graduation

Dr. Robert Hofstadter, winner of the 1961 Nobel Prize in Physics, will be the keynote speaker at the College's commencement ceremony, according to informed sources.

An alumnus and former teacher at the College, Dr. Hofstadter shared the world-renowned prize for his work in nuclear structures. He is expected to address graduating seniors at the June 13 exercise in Lewisohn Stadium.

According to his former faculty colleagues, one of the reasons that Dr. Hofstadter left the College to

teach at Stamford University was the lack of adequate science facilities here. His return visit to the College comes a few months after the City Planning Commission approved funds for a new science



Dr. Robert Hofstadter
Will Address Commencement

building on the campus. Public Relations Director Israel Levine said Friday that Dr. Hofstadter's appearance has not yet been confirmed.

House Tables 'Grange' Bill

A motion to make the Hamilton Grange a national monument was tabled in the Senate by a vote of 59-34 Tuesday. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (Dem., Montana) promised that the Grange legislation would be reintroduced within three weeks.

A substitute motion to prohibit the poll tax, proposed in place of the Grange legislation, was passed by a vote of 77-16.

The Board of Higher Education was empowered by the New York State Assembly last week to deed the area which comprises the South Campus to the Federal Government. It is expected that the Grange will be located at 130 St. and St. Nicholas Ave., and only this area will be turned over to the government.

Bourguiba Denies Myth Of A Cohesive Africa

The West should not try to export its brand of democracy to Africa, Tunisian Ambassador Habib Bourguiba Jr. declared at the College Tuesday.

Speaking before more than 150 students and faculty members on the "Problems of Emerging African Nations," Mr. Bourguiba asserted that African impatience to move ahead and industrialize could not easily be reconciled with a slowly evolving democratic political system.

He did not define the political system that would be most suitable to the newly independent nations on the African continent, but said that any system would have to evolve from *within* these countries.

Not One Block

On another point, the son of the Tunisian president sought to dispel the commonly-held notion that Africa is a single, unified bloc by explaining that there are really "many Africas."

The North, for instance, is becoming industrialized; its largely non-Negro population speaks Arabic and follows the monotheistic Moslem religion.

On the other hand, Africa below the Sahara desert is underdeveloped and polytheistic; its Negro inhabitants speak several hundred dialects.

The two chief trouble-spots, said Ambassador Bourguiba, are South Africa and the Congo.

Fried Rooster

Of the Union of South Africa, the Ambassador asserted that its three million white residents exploit twelve million natives. The whites "live one day as a rooster and will spend the rest of their



Ambassador Bourguiba Jr.
Many Africas

lives in a frying pan," he predicted.

Of the Congo, "it is essential for it to be unified," he said. He praised the United States for helping to end the secession of Katanga province, and denounced European nations that opposed unification.

The Tunisian Ambassador to the US did not comment on his country's African neighbor, Algeria.

To help Africa advance more rapidly, the western nations should provide increased assistance, Mr. Bourguiba declared. But this aid "should come as a complement to, rather than a substitute for national effort" on the part of the African nations themselves.

The Tunisian spoke in Aronow Auditorium in the first of this term's series of History Department Lectures.

OPostnotes . . .

● The Finley Board of Managers presents "The Birth Of A Nation," D. W. Griffith's epic of the Civil War and the Reconstruction Era today at 3 PM in Room 303 Cohen Library, and at 8 PM in Room 440 Finley.

● Major Roy A. Dix, Air Force Officer Selection Specialist, will discuss the Air Force Officer Training School Program with interested students today, opposite the Snack Bar.

● Three Freedom Riders, who have been charged with kidnapping in Monroe, N.C., will speak at the College today at 12:15 PM in Room 121 Finley.

● Dramsoc will hold poetry readings in Room 428 Finley today at 12:30 PM. Coffee will be served and new members are welcome.

● All those interested in entering the Speech Department's Poetry or Extemporeous Speaking Contest should consult the department office, Room 220 Shepard before April 11. Preliminaries will be held April 12 at 12:15 PM in Room 205 Harris.

● Those applying for Student Government Honors and Awards must return the completed application, including any attached forms, to The Honors and Awards Commission mailbox, Room 152 Finley, before 6 PM, Wednesday. Applications received after the deadline will not be considered.

OBSERVATION POST

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The Editorial Policy of Observation Post is determined by a majority vote of the Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Ella Ehrlich, Mike Gershowitz, and David Rothchild.

Fee Fable

The referendum passed! Those who fought for the one dollar rise in the student activities fee gave a sigh of relief — quickly followed by a sigh of disgust.

Only 777 students had bothered to vote. Less than ten percent of the College's student body thought it worthwhile to express their opinion for or against the proposed fee increase, an issue that had aroused considerable controversy in Student Council and in the pages of the student press.

Perhaps the small vote turnout will cheer those who decry the arguments of cynical politicians that people are only spurred to action when it affects their pocketbooks. Yet for a student body that prides itself on intellectual awareness, it was a disillusioning showing.

But the fault lies not just with uncaring students who find it just too hard to spend five minutes of their time at the ballot box. Student Government must share much of the blame.

Dearth Of Publicity

Voting on the referendum took place over a span of two days. Not once during that time were members of Student Council, interested organizations, or student volunteers to be seen distributing leaflets outside Mott, Wagner, Finley, or directing them where to vote. The voting place itself, in Finley, was Shepard, to inform students of the referendum and to tell hidden away in a cranny opposite Room 152 Finley.

Many students didn't know that voting was going on. Many more knew, but needed urging to add their voices. SG took no heed.

If they learn nothing else during their tenure in office, student leaders realize that it takes a tremendous amount of effort to arouse their fellow undergraduates to action on any issue. Yet, repeatedly, this term's SG has failed to act on this fact.

Both for the anti-tuition rally, in February, and for yesterday's fee vote, SG has relied almost solely on student newspaper coverage for publicity. While a news story can inform the students of what is happening, it does not have the value of constant repetition and insistence that mimeographed leaflets posters, and other publicity media do.

No Time To Waver

We do not intend, by the above criticisms, to disparage the significance of the referendum results. The more than three-to-two support given the fee boost is indeed a heartening; if not a clear 'mandate.' But then, President Kennedy won by a slimmer margin.

Funds that would accrue from the increased fee next semester are desperately needed. The referendum decision must be put into effect as soon as possible. President Gallagher has already committed himself to urging BHE implementation of the vote outcome. This is no time for SG to waver.

Letters to The Editor

DANGER

Dear Editor:

In its editorial of March 13, OP asserts that "it is solely in regard to the newspapers, of all groups on campus, that control of finances by SG presents a danger." In practice, however, control of any organization's finances would constitute a danger if the administering group were not impressed with the safeguarding of certain basic freedoms.

The college newspaper presents a highly specialized example. Except for the relatively few university dailies which are financially independent, college publications in general are dependent on the administration's favor in that they use campus facilities and are subsidized either directly by the college or indirectly by a tax on student funds. Traditional freedom of expression has thus been denied to many college newspapers by the respective administrations, on the ground that the newspaper's editorial comments do not mirror the views of the majority of the students. It is indeed ironic that the administrators of communities created to further academic inquiry should seek such conformity.

While a campus newspaper should feel obliged to report news of student interest, on and off campus, to provide an outlet for student and faculty opinion through letters to the editor, and to make its own editorial comments on college and other matters, these comments need not necessarily represent the view of the majority of students, if fair space is given to dissenting opinion.

The "danger" OP fears stems from the rationale, as expressed by SG President Fred Bren, that SG "should have a say in (the newspapers') content, with the exception of the editorial columns."

What a newspaper reports in its columns is determined in much the same way as are its editorial comments. Thus content-control constitutes control over editorial policy. Once editorial policy can be controlled by an administering board, selection of the editor-in-chief and possibly of all the major staff writers is a "reasonable" ex-

tension of the board's powers.

Sincerely,
Robert Levine

MISTS

Dear Editor:

Now that tempers have faded into the mists of dissipated emotion, I should like to make one fact known, concerning the celebrated ad hoc committee set up to investigate possible action against "YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM" to be taken at their rally. When I, representing the Young Republicans suggested a motion resolving that "regardless of the action of the ad hoc committee against the Young Americans, the ad hoc committee does not hold as one of its aims the censure of YAF's right to speak," not one of those representing the only seven groups that had not yet withdrawn support — CORE, MARXIST CLUB, MONROE DEFENSE COMMITTEE, SANE, etc.—seconded that "free speech" motion, until Ted Brown '63 (appointed chairman) threatened to resign if it weren't adopted. Since he was the only front of "respectability" and fairness the committee had, they passed the motion four to three. "Ban the Ban," anyone?

Carl Weitzman
Young Republicans

INACCURACY

Dear Editor:

The article headed "YAF Picketing Stirs Dispute" which appeared in your March 7 issue was in error on two points.

First, you state that Hillel supported the rally at St. Nicholas Arena. This is not true: the Hillel Council did consider a motion to support the rally, but it never voted on it. Therefore Hillel has not taken any official stand in regard to the rally.

Second, you quote me as saying that "Hillel finds itself in opposition to some of the ideas of YAF." This quote is not accurate: what I said

was, "In my opinion Hillel would find itself in opposition to some of the views of YAF." Actually, the Hillel Council has not considered the views of YAF as such and therefore Hillel has taken no official stand on the matter.

When the Hillel Council discussed the Ad Hoc Committee to Study YAF at the Council's meeting of March 5, it passed a two point resolution which read as follows:

"1. The Hillel Council officially withdraws Hillel's support of an association with the Ad Hoc Committee to Study YAF.

"2. The Hillel Council urges all other groups still associated with the Committee to withdraw from it and further urges that the Student Government make sure that the Committee neither uses the name of the College or its student body, nor portrays itself or its actions as representing the College or its student body.

Although I did introduce a third point supporting the St. Nicholas rally, because of the large amount of time devoted to the discussion of the first two points, there was insufficient time to discuss and vote upon this last point.

Yours truly,
Marc Triebwasser
Hillel Vice President

MISTAKE

Dear Editor:

Class 5-1 was very pleased to see in your newspaper a picture of our science project which was exhibited at the District Science Fair at Finley Hall. However, there is a mistake in the caption, which says that the homogenized milk would not turn to butter. There was white tempera paint in the churn, not milk. We did not use milk because it would have turned sour at the exhibit and we did not want to waste it.

Sincerely yours,
Class 5-1
P.S. 132 M

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THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

invites all students to attend its

SPRING DANCE

to be held this Friday, March 30

8 P.M.

Finley Grand Ballroom

REFRESHMENTS

TWIST CONTEST

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Thirty-five Coeds Enter Contest to Become Carnival Ball Queen

While most students at the College are desperately poring over textbooks studying for exams and the like, thirty-six co-eds are anxiously awaiting the 23rd Annual Carnival Ball which will take place this Saturday night at the Biltmore Hotel.

Figures from petite to robust, respective beauty Queens are awaiting an evening of fun, and suspense. Candidates will be evaluated on the basis of personality, poise and appearance by a committee of judges composed of Professor Davidson and Mr. Robert (Speech Department), Pro-David Newton (Student Board and Mr. Harold Wisan (Board of Directors). Mrs. Gold, the sole female judge, wife of the House Plan ad-

NAACP, "the evening promises to be a big affair." As a music major who entered "on impulse" Simone Abramson feels that while she would "love to win," she is afraid that the judges are more apt to prefer the 'All-American-girl-next-door type' "to her sophistication."

Tisa Chang, a member of the chorus line of Guys and Dolls is "not really nervous." "Because I am Chinese, I feel that I have little chance of winning," said the slim pony-tailed dancer, who entered only because she didn't want "to disappoint friends in the Musical Comedy Society." Beverly Roth, a shapely, brown haired 35-23-36,

commented, "Que sera sera." For most of the girls the suspense will be over at 10:30 PM



Carnival Queen
Queenly Dreams

Saturday night when the five-finalists will be chosen. The co-ed to wear the queenly crown and reign over the annual House Plan festivities will not be announced until Festival night.

Tickets for the Ball are six dollars a couple and are available in the Finley lobby. —Wallerstein

Caps And Gowns Are On Sale Now

Caps, gowns, and tickets for the Senior Prom are currently on sale from 10 AM to 2 PM in Room 206 Finley.

The caps and gowns will be sold for \$6.50 until April 6, after which they will cost \$7.50.

Prom tickets cost \$24, including a full evening of entertainment and food. It will be held on June 12, at the Riviera Night Club in Manhattan Bay, N. Y.

Club Notes

All clubs will meet today at 12:30 PM unless otherwise stated.

SCORE
Presents a panel of recent alumni who will speak on "Problems of Adjusting from School to Industry" in Room 103 Harris.

AIEE-IRE
Will present Dave Stabbe of Autometrics who will speak on "The Minuteman Missile Guidance System" at 12:15 PM in Harris Auditorium. A film will also be shown.

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 209 Steiglitz. Two movies will be shown.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will hold a business meeting in Room 308 Shepard at 12:15 PM. All members should attend.

AMERICAN ROCKET SOCIETY
Will present Mr. Howard H. Schloemer (Mechanical Engineering) speaking on "Mach 3 Aircraft" in Room 303 Cohen Library. An early-bird film, "From Here to Infinity," will be shown.

ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY
Will present three architectural films—"Brazilia," "Build with Steel," and "Architecture in Finland" at 12 Noon in Room 301 Cohen Library.

ASME
Presents films in Room 126 Shepard: "The American Engineer" and "Atomic Energy Can Be A Blessing."

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Presents a lecture by Dr. Richard Stoneham (Mathematics) on "Satellite Perturbations Due to a Non-Spherical Earth" at 12:15 PM in Room 16 Shepard.

BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY
Will hold committee meetings at 12 Noon in the Doremus Lecture Hall. Attendance is mandatory.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Shows Walt Disney's film "Nature's Half Acre" in Room 306 Shepard.

CLASS OF '63
Class council will hold an important meeting in Room 307 Finley at 12 Noon sharp. Editors of Junior Newsletter will hear any final suggestions. All welcome.

CLUB HISPANOAMERICANO
Presents a panel discussion in Room 302 Downer: "What if any, is the special obligation of the student of Spanish background to the community?"

CORE
Meets every Tuesday at 4 PM in Room 305 Finley.

COUNCIL OF RELIGIOUS FORUMS
Presents a debate on "Can the Intellectual Respond to Religion?" Professor Yervant H. Krikorian (Philosophy) and Mrs. Anne Paolucci (English) will speak in Room 217 Finley. Co-sponsors are the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Hibel, and Newman Club.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY
Presents Mr. Robert Caney speaking on "World Trade" in Room 107 Wagner.

EDUCATION SOCIETY
Meets in Room 204 Klapper. Dr. Carter (Education) will speak.

FOLK DANCE SOCIETY
Will give folk dance instruction in the Grand Ballroom.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Presents Mr. Richard Douglas (Geology) speaking on "Geologic Exploration in Angola" in Room 307 Shepard.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY
Professor Alexander M. Bickel of the Yale Law School will speak on law school education in Room 212 Wagner. From 2 to 4 PM he will be in Room 104 Wagner to interview students who have applied or intend to apply for admission to the Yale Law School.

HILLEL
Will present Rabbi Ludwig Nadelraan, Associate Editor of "The Reconstructionist," discussing "The Concept of G-d in Mordecai M. Kaplan" at 12 Noon tomorrow in Hibel Lounge, and Dr. Charles Shapiro (English) discussing "The Jewish Student in Fact and Fiction" at 1 PM. Hillel is located at 475 West 140 Street.

HELLENIC SOCIETY
Presents "Dream of Greece," a film about the historic land and its people, in Room 301 Cohen at 12:45 PM.

HISTORY SOCIETY
Presents Professor Bailey W. Diffie (History) speaking on "Who Will Conquer Latin America?"

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY
Presents Professor George N. Garrison (Chmn, Mathematics) speaking on "In-associativity in Algebra" in Room 207 Harris.

MARXIST DISCUSSION CLUB
Holds an organizational meeting at 12 Noon in Room 111 Mott.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 440 Finley.

OUTDOOR CLUB
Meets in Room 303 Shepard at 12 Noon.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Professor Richard Braithwaite of Cambridge University will speak on "The Empirical Basis of Science" at 1 PM in Room 106 Wagner.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY
Each member will take a "Study of Values" psychology test, and Professor Joseph L. Woodruff (Psychology) will aid in its interpretation.

RAILROAD CLUB
Meets in Room 208 Harris.

SOCIETY FOR CRITICISM AND DISCUSSION
Discusses "Censorship of Books and Movies" in Room 304 Finley.

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY
Presents Professor Bernard Rosenberg (Sociology) speaking on "Sociology of Humor" in Room 424 Finley.

UKRAINIAN SOCIETY
Meets in Room 110 Mott.

YAVNEH
Rabbi Shore will speak on "The Three Major Influences on Modern Jewish History" in Room 110 Mott.

YIDDISH CLUB
Invites all students interested in Yiddish language and culture attend its first organizational meeting in Room 312 Mott.

15 At College In Who's Who

Fifteen students from the College have been accepted by this year's "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Among those chosen were: Paul Blake, Senior Class President and musical comedy star; Tor Nilsen, of basketball fame; and present and past Student Government Presidents Fred Bren and Irwin Pronin.

The other uptown, day session students receiving recognition were: Edward Beiser, Edward Caprielian, Robert Jacobson, Judith Jaffe, Lawrence Karabaic, Malcolm Lewin, Melvyn Pell, Bernard Renois, Michael Rukin, Joel Stern, and Milton Strauss.

Twenty-one downtown and evening session students were also chosen.

34 On Dean's List

Thirty-four students made the Dean's List this term, it was announced Tuesday. The students are:

Charles T. Alexander, Carmine J. Artura, Eva Lee Baird, Maurice E. Birch, Rona A. Cinnamon, Frederick Cooper, Monty Davis, Tatiana Fedoroff, Sema J. Fichtenbaum, Leslie J. Freeman, Gary A. Gordon, Susan Gross, Peter Gruenberg, Margaret H. Grupp, Ching Ho Jen, Miriam N. Levine, Harold J. Levy.

Also Marguerite A. Lewitin, Georgette L. Lods, Derek I. Lowenstein, Steven J. Marcus, Robert A. Marino, Robert K. Mark, John G. Oestreicher, Thalia A. Pandiri, Alan E. Rosenberg, Annie Roset, Aben Rudy, Ethan J. Schreier, Stephen B. Seidman, Joyce E. Sherman, Stephen A. Udem, Jeanette Weber, and Ying Suen Yee.

Prize . . .

Two prizes are being sponsored by the History Department this term: The Nelson P. Mead award and the Salwyn J. Schapiro award. Interested students should contact Professor Snyder of the History Department for details on the contest.

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ANDY and ARLENE
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ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE HALL
Columbus Avenue and 59th Street, one block behind Coliseum
Advance \$1.00 Door \$1.25

SHOULD A NAZI HAVE THE RIGHT TO SPEAK?
HEAR Faculty, NY School for Marxist Studies, Smith Act Victim
WILLIAM WEINSTONE
March 31, 8:30 P.M. at 82-2nd Ave. Only 25c
Sponsored by Marxist Discussion Club and Advance Intercollege Council
Followed by a DANCE and PARTY.

Meet The Spring Sports Coaches

FRANCISCO CASTRO

Francisco Castro is officially known as the Track and Field Coach at the College. But if a stranger walked into Lewisohn Stadium during a training session, he would have a lot of trouble separating the coach from his team.

He runs, and now jumps, almost as much as the team does. Although well into his thirties, with a few grey hairs peeping through, at the end of the



Track

spring season last term he beat the whole team in the high-jump.

Since taking over as Beaver coach in the Fall of 1960, his teams have won several championships, including the Indoor Municipals, this season and last, the Collegiate Track Conference championships in Cross-Country last year and the Indoor CTC's last week.

GEORGE BARRON

There doesn't seem to be much doubt that George Barron was the best lacrosse player in the history of the College, but a much more pertinent question is: is he the best coach?

After making the All-American lacrosse team in '47 and '48 for his brilliant defensive play, Barron graduated and went to Columbia Teachers College for his masters degree.

He returned to the College to coach the freshman team. When the varsity coach, the late and loved Leon "Chief" Miller, had to quit during the 1960 season because of illness, Barron took over.

Under his tutelage last year the stickmen had a 6-4 won-lost record while Johnny Orlando set a College record with thirty-nine goals in a single season.

The lacrosse season doesn't start until April, yet Barron



Lacrosse

gets his men to start working in September. With long hours of practice he takes a group with no previous experience and turns it into a lacrosse team.

HARRY KARLIN

The College has had two presidents this year, but they have nothing on Harry Karlin. The coach of the tennis team is two presidents all rolled into one.

During the fall season, Karlin heads up the Metropolitan

Soccer Conference, and this spring he will be president of the Metropolitan Tennis Conference for the second year in a row. In addition, during the next soccer season, the coach will be Chairman of the National Selection Committee for New York State.

Professor Karlin came to the College in 1920 after receiving his BA, MS and doctorate from NYU. This March 1, he started his forty-third year here.

The sixty-five year old mentor has been coaching the soccer team since 1953 and the tennis squad since 1951. He has the distinction of not having a losing record for nine straight years. And his teams have won a total of eight metropolitan championships between them.

Professor Karlin is also a nice guy who has two things to look forward to this term: another championship and the marriage of his daughter.

FRANK SEELEY

Frank Seeley, the varsity baseball coach, is the College's newest coach and, at thirty-one, easily the youngest. He graduated from the Uptown



Tennis

Center, in January of 1961, receiving a BS in Physical Education.

He didn't have to look very far for his job. He was appointed to the Freshman baseball coaching spot this spring and took over the varsity team when Al DiBernardo received his "greetings" during the fall season.

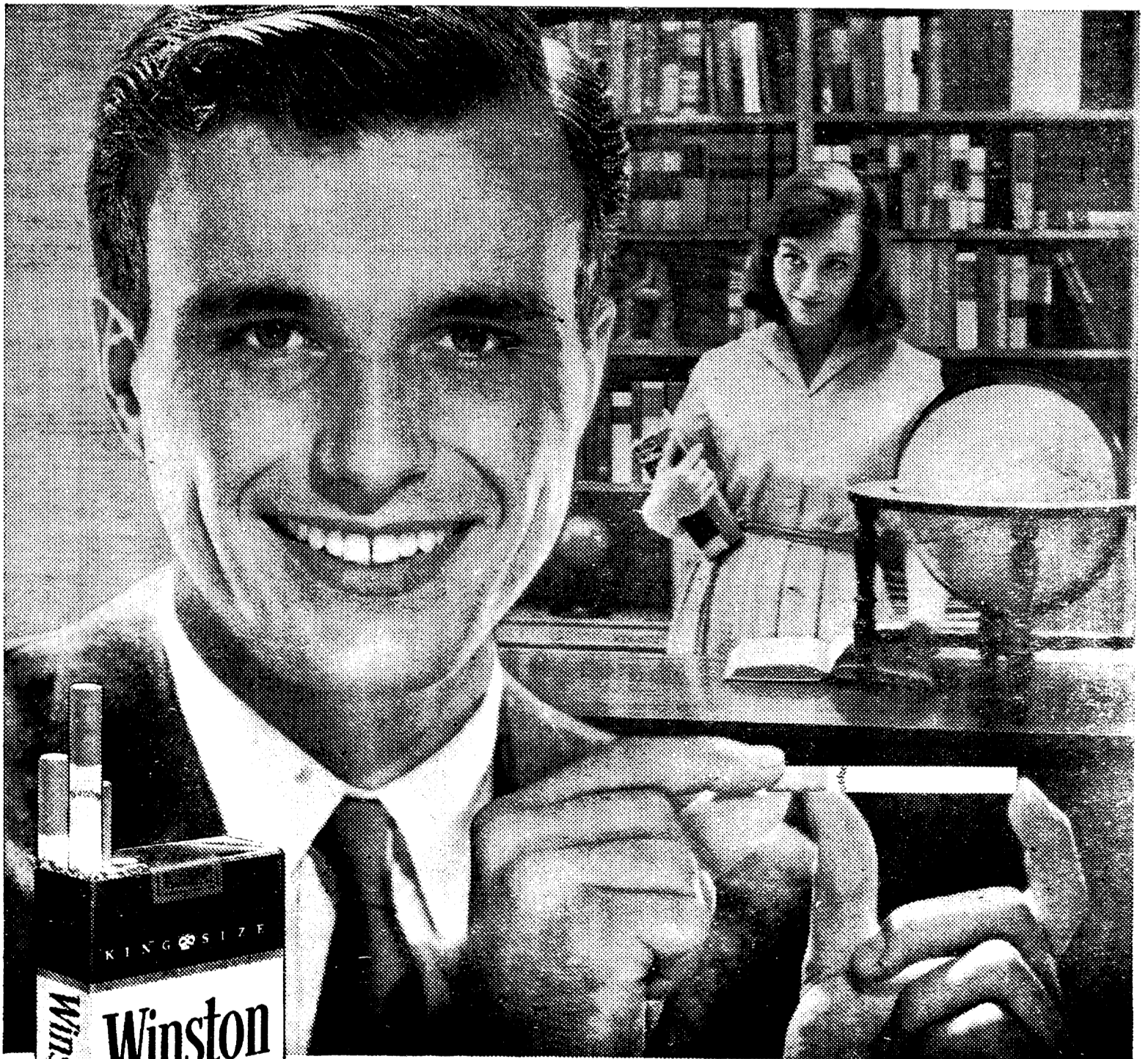
One of Seeley's former students commented, "He's a hell

of a nice guy but he still you to do what he wants to do."

He's a hard worker and expects the team to work as hard as he does. Usually track Coach Francisco Castro has to chase him the rest of the diamondmen of Lewisohn Stadium in evening because Seeley always wants to fit in a few more minutes of practice.



Baseball



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