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Improvements Suggested for Some Courses

Last week, the first of a series of seminars was held concerning possible improvements in the Education curriculum. The first seminar dealt with courses based around historical and social foundations of education, primarily Ed. 14, 17, and 32, and was sponsored by the Ed. Society in Room 307.

The number of the rooms in which the individual workshops will be held are listed on the opposite side of this page.

Unprecedented Act

The opportunity for all members of the student body and faculty to voice their opinions about the curriculum and policies of the College is unprecedented in the school's 105-year history. The Student and faculty members have been named for each of the workshops, assuring that all ideas will be forwarded to the student who has the power to act. People who cannot attend the meeting are invited to submit written opinions as late as one week after the conference is complete.

Survey Finds Freshmen Believe SC "Ineffective"

By Fred Brown

College freshmen were almost unanimous in the belief that the Student Council is ineffective. Panel groups revealed that the groups, composed of freshmen, had been a main feature of the "All-College Conference." They dealt with the following topics:

- Student government
- Orientation
- Extra-curricular activities
- Social activities
- Community

Most groups which were asked to discuss the student government were unprepared and therefore did not feel that they could discuss the subject since they knew so little about student government. They were stopped in their tracks and did not get any worthwhile results.

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The workshops will be held in the Great Hall on the evening of June 17.

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Classes Suspended for Workshops; All Invited

By Herman Cohen

Classes and activities will be suspended between 11 AM and 2 PM today to allow students and faculty of the All-College Conference, out of which is expected to come the most important ideas of the CCNY." Agendas for the 22 workshops this week in a Great Hall meeting of the core groups, described by the Conference Coordinator Sheldon Halpern as "turning smoothly and with a turnout exceeding expectations.

The workshops will deal with exactly the nature of Athletics, political activities, academic freedom, student-faculty relations, curricular, social activities, publications, and financial problems. The numbers of the rooms in which the individual workshops will be held are listed on the opposite side of this page.

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**Legal History To Be Restored To Curriculum in Spring 1953**

History 30, "the Development of Legal Institutions in American History," will be given next spring, Professor Herman G. Stift Jr., currently teaching at the Business Center, will be the instructor. The course has not been offered for several years.

The curriculum emphasizes "the historical factors responsible for the forms that our legal institutions have taken, as contrasted with either the philosophical or substantive content of law.

Mr. Stift, who graduated from the College in 1912, is a member of the New York County Bar Association. He will represent the City of New Rochelle and the New York State Bar Association when he testifies to the introduction of new programs.

**City College of New York Department of Music FALL CONCERT**

Great Hall, Saturday, December 13th, 1952 at 8:30 P.M.

The concert will feature the City College Symphony Orchestra conducted by Professor John W. Stift, President, City College of New York.

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"No specific charges have been leveled against Bobby yet, and until they are made my single purpose is to clear my good name. That is how I view the situation today, have returned home to defend the reputation which took a lifetime to build, and to contest those who seek to blight or discredit me."... (Continued from Page One)

Survey...

needs than freshman assemblies. These groups also thought that more should be done to publicize services around the College. 'Social Activities,' is another field where the freshmen believed improvement was necessary. They said that greater facilities were needed. Some thought that the neighborhood was unsafe for evening social affairs.

The groups discussing "Political Activities" were evenly divided in answer to a question about whether Communists should be allowed to speak at the College. They expressed the opinion that political clubs were better suited to the College because they presented the issues.

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For the various Nat Holman committees which have been formed in his defense, Nat committed that anything which was done by friends of their own volition was greatly appreciated. In answer to those who were critical of his inability to stop the fix, he challenged anyone who can say when a boy is playing dishonestly. He recalled that he was known for replacing players during the game when it was considered that they were not playing up to par. He added: "I was never suspicious of any boy who played for me. If I was, he wouldn't have continued on the team."

"Warms of Dangers"

Holman referred to a speech he made before the basketball writers dinner in December of 1947. At the time he warned those present of the possible dangers of a second college scandal unless "coaches vigilantly police their teams." This warning came two years after the Brooklyn College scandal.

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Prof. I. Rosenthal to Mark 20 Years in Journalism

By Phil Welcoff

Irv Rosenberg, Assistant Professor of English and Instructor of Journalism at the College, is proof that one and one can add up to one.

Rosenberg, who has always had printer's ink in his blood stream," he says. "I feel fortunate that I have been able to combine two of the interests that I enjoy the most: teaching and writing."

Prof. Rosenberg, a CCNY Alumnus who in January 1 I have been on the staff of the College for twenty years (the year 1933), has put in a busy life as an instructor in the subject he teaches. During that time he has, at various intervals, taught a number of courses in addition to teaching as Director of Public Relations, the College, editor of catalogues, assistant to the President, and adviser to student publications. But the achievement that gives him the greatest satisfaction, he says, is in launching and developing the College's courses in Journalism.

It was in 1933 that the College, at his suggestion, inaugurated its Dramsos, an informal group consisting of an understanding of the students as a social instrument, English 53 as a class on the magnitude of the university's courses in its kind in the country. Since then the College has published" (Journalistic Writing), and English 53 Magazine Articles in addition to the College's curriculum.

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The group of alumni that has seen fit to channelize their energies towards the restoration of Nat Holman at City College would be of much greater service to the school if they devoted themselves to worthy causes, such as aid for various graduates.

Members of the alumni, who have remained silent so many years, are the ones whose aid has been needed, should remember that athletics, whether towards his defense, or for or against Holman.

The formation of this organization serves only to add to the atmosphere of confusion that surrounds Holman's participation in the athletic program at CCNY. The fact that a relatively unimportant cause such as this has attracted so much attention from these former students is not something that we can be proud of.

Surely these distinguished alumni can find a more worthwhile cause than support of the "I Like Nat" club, such as contributing funds to keep the revolving door in the main building well oiled.

Indian Justice

The triumph of true old-fashioned Americanism is always a heartwarming thing.

The Observation Post wishes to extend its deepest appreciation to the Dartmouth College Undergraduate Press for, in the price of its two members of the Iroquois tribe who claim the legal right to 2,225,000 acres of land, which includes five counties on the state's western border. The Dartmouth administration is distributing "Give Vermont Back To The Indians" campaign buttons to prove their support of over twenty-five cents. The money will be given to the Indians for legal expenses.

In our return to the ideals of our forefathers we must make every effort to insure that nothing is more American than this Indian land claim dating back to 1799. The return of this terrain to its rightful owners would highlight the trend forward to the Americanism of our ancestors knew.

Opinion

By STAN WEECKER

Questions: What do you expect to get out of college?

Harb Levowitz, L. S. 0

Besides getting a well rounded education, and becoming familiar with the mature experiences of college life, I hope to get a first foundation of my professional aspiration.

Morton Libarzak, U. S. 0

"A 26 determinant, it may help to keep the out of the tray for a little while."

Ira Markman, U. S. 0

"In my particular field, biochemistry, a college education is a course of labor, it can cultivate my objective. However, I also believe that the people I meet, and the broader back ground that I shall obtain here, will be of great value to me later in life."

Manny Hooper, Jr. 1

"I desire an education which will both prepare me for my future career and further my personal growth at the same time."

Peter Wiel, L. S. 0

"I hope to receive an education that will prepare me for a second career requiring patience. I believe that this is the primary objective of almost all of this, and much of the talk about cultural pain is insincere."

I was two years old when I first discovered that it was fun playing with a beautiful babe.

In the years that followed, I never changed my mind, but I discovered that you have to share your viewpoint. I learned that the most beautiful girl in our society is odds-on to have the widest range of choice of boys, friends, jobs, and eventually husbands.

Evidently, I emphasized self-realization. Actually, I take my place in line with other books to soil the good-looking girl out, interested not in her "inner qualities" but in her outer form which pleases the beast in me.

A civilized human, I do what I can to suppress this primitive instinct. Supplemented as it is with the fact that such modern society places on us. I believe all men should go out of their way to find those charmers in a plain-looking girl who she, and not nature, has blessed with.

In direct opposition to this philosophy is the beauty contest, an indirect and unmitigated institution whether for the consideration or not. Held under the auspices of an institute of higher learning, our own Carnival Queen Contest must be looked upon as a reversion to barbarism.

The game the self-styled judges of pulchritude at House Plan play each year is a serious one. It is a game which must hurt hundreds of girls whose aid were not born as "talent" and "beauty" in a contest of personality alone, beauty is but a corrupting factor.

In the end, however, though many girls are of necessity consulted by the Carnival Queen Committee, there is no true beauty contest. I believe all men should go out of their way to find those charms in a plain-looking girl which she, and not nature, has blessed with.
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**Fresh Cagers 'Coming Along**

By Gene Schwartz

City College's Freshman Basketball Squad "is coming along nicely," stated coach George Red Wolfe when queried about the squad's early successes. "We're green and have a lot to learn. Our biggest difficulty is still rebounding. Our big men just aren't experienced underneith.'

Wolfe has been particularly impressed with the play of James O'Shea who tallied 15 and 13 points, while the team was winning their first two contests, downing the Hunter College Freshmen and the Commercial Center Five, 54-46.

**Basketball**

By Henschel Hinneson

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Many former City College athletes are now serving in the United States Marine Forces. Several of them are serving in the Air Force. John Finger in the freestyle and Harbrough in the Polo Techmen, Flip Halbinger, and Speedy Goldman, one of the key performers on the City College Lacrosse team last season is stationed at West Point with the Army. Joe Fabio, a football star for three consecutive years, is wearing khakis in the mid-west. Joe was the star end on the City team from 1946-1950.

Li Tom Annas of the United States Marines keeps in constant touch with the school. Tom, who graduated with a Science degree in 1950, was a gridiron star for two years. At the present time he is commanding a company at Camp Leaune. Spohr makes it a point to answer all questions that former stars ask about the school, in his letters. He believes the training that the men received here have been very beneficial.

**Swimming Star Hansen Sticks To Busy Sked**

By Steve Marburg

Iron rusts easily when in contact with water. But this doesn't apply to iron man Emil Hansen of the swimming team. He doesn't have time to rust away because of his busy schedule.

The twenty-two year old junior has labored with the blue and white jars for every practice, the afternoon, and works eight hours at night. On a recent tour of the west, he and his wife and daughter took a 100 lb. dinner and ferried by James Keen (132 lbs.) the Beaver that took that class and missed the taking the next win when Bob Nozka (148 lbs.) weighed 5 pounds less than Terry's Jerry Mann.

Emil Hansen

But the greatest exhibition of

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Hansen will be on hand this Saturday, when the Natators meet Manhattan College in Riverdale. Manhattan who just put the Beaver over the top.
Wrestlers to Face Kings Point Sat. After Initial Loss to Flying Dutchmen

Many people have become accustomed to the pseudo heroes and villains of modern day professional wrestling. However, a real thrill can be gathered by watching a college match, in which two competitors attempt to defeat each other by means of scientific tactics. For those spectators who like their wrestling without a script, the College team will play host to Kings Point this Saturday at 2 PM in the main gym. Admission is free.

The Mariners are a young team lacking experience. Only two out of the eight starters competed last year. Coach Clem Strolka believes that the team will put up a good fight against the Lavender Matmen. He feels that the team is gaining experience with each practice session. Joe Zekauskas and Richard Bremsiter are veterans of the last CONY-Kings Point match, which the Mariners won 34-4. Zekauskas won a decision last year over Norman Baldor, who may be Coach Sapora's choice to oppose him in this year's 155 pound match. In the 125 pound department the Mariners will be represented by Joe Gold. The probable starter for the Mariners in the 130 pound class will be Bill Smell. Chuck Sawyer will compete for Kings Point in the lightweight division, while the welterweight duties will be handled by Bob Weingarten. Pete Mobuis will be coach Strolka's choice in the 167 pound class. Richard Bremsiter will definitely start in the light heavyweight bout. Coach Strolka is undecided at the present time as to who will represent him in the heavyweight class. "At the present time I believe that my probable starter will be Tusgusotta."

In their initial meet of the season, the Beavers were defeated by a powerful Hofstra squad, 19-11. Coach Sapora stated after the match that he was satisfied, even though the team didn't win.

The Five Mile Men completed one of their most successful seasons in recent years. This fall, with the Beavers hosting RIT for the first time since 1951, and Lou Cassino smashing the old college mark several times.