

OBSERVATION POST

SG's Program On Curriculum Set Tomorrow

The initial half of the first Student Government Curriculum Evaluation Program will be held at tomorrow's Student Council meeting.

The purpose of the program, according to SG President Steve Nagler, is to give Council members and the faculty a chance to discuss the curriculum of the College, and their ideas for change and improvement.

Educators Speak

The first half of the program deals with general curricular affairs. Several members of the faculty will speak briefly on various facets of the College's curriculum, followed by a general discussion by the students and faculty members present.

Seminar

Sunday, May 11, has been tentatively set as the date for the second half of the program. At that time, the curriculum of the individual schools of the College will be discussed at an all-day seminar.



Giving blood at the College's Blood Bank drive has developed into a much less painful procedure than that undergone by our hapless friend above. And with free coffee and doughnuts for all donors, how can you lose?

Registration for Blood Bank Gets Under Way at College

Registration for the annual blood drive at the College is under way now and will continue through May 2 at the Buttenweiser Lounge, Finley Student Center, and Knittle Lounge, Shepard Hall.

Nationalism's Effect on World Discussed by Professor Kohn

By ED MARSTON

American nationalism, epitomized by attitudes of "Keeping up with the Joneses" and "I'm as good as you are," is playing a major role in the world revolution going on in the minds of men, according to Professor Hans Kohn (History).

Speaking before the History Society Thursday, he said these attitudes manifest themselves in the increasing demands for political, social, and economic equality on the part of backward peoples.

Concepts New Abroad

There is nothing revolutionary about these ideas in America, but in many foreign lands, these concepts were unthought of fifteen years ago. Dr. Kohn mentioned that one need only look at India, Ghana, Poland, or Yugoslavia to see the concrete results these ideas have wrought.

These peoples did not want to be dominated by outside forces, no longer feeling that their foreign rulers were better than they. These ideas were consciously or unconsciously adopted from American nationalism, Dr. Kohn said.

According to Dr. Kohn, there are two main points of American nationalism which have influenced the world revolution. First, America has a federal form of government, which encourages individual liberty and diversified forms of culture. Many new nations have adopted America's form of government upon being liberated from their colonial masters.

The reason for the "I'm as good as you are" attitude is the fluidity

of this nation. There are almost no immutable social, political or economic classes, Dr. Kohn said. However, he cautioned the American people against expressing nationalistic feelings which are too strong. "Boasting about our better plumbing or higher standards of living in general grates on people abroad," he said.

"Although we feel that our system is the best, we should not try to force it on anyone," he said.

Clubs Apply Next Week For Fall Fee Allocation

Organizations wishing fee allocations for next term must apply for them next week, according to Student Government Treasurer Ken Werden.

The Student-Faculty Fee Commission voted Thursday to enact this system rather than the former one under which organizations applied for funds at the beginning of each term.

Will Improve Planning

According to Werden, the new system will correct the problem of organizations not receiving fee plan funds until the middle of the semester. It will also make for prior planning, and planning that will be done by the experienced officers.

All students over 18 and college personnel and instructors are eligible to register, donate blood, and become members of the College Blood Bank. Persons under 21 must fill in parent-consent cards which are obtainable at the registration centers.

The blood is to be donated May 8 and 9 at a special bloodmobile. The bank, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Pi Omega, belongs entirely to the College. Anyone who donates to the bank, as well as his immediate family, will be eligible to draw an unlimited supply of blood.

"There have been many misconceptions about giving blood," said Chairman Sid Bloom. "Most of a person's blood is replaced as soon as he leaves the room. There are absolutely no ill effects."

A plaque will be sent to the group donating the most blood.

NYS Communist Sec'y Re-Invited to Speak Here

William Albertson, New York State Secretary of the Communist Party, who addressed an almost empty ballroom here last Friday, will make his second appearance at the College Thursday afternoon.

Albertson will speak at the Academic Freedom Week program at 3 PM in Room 217 Finley. He will discuss "Is the Communist Party an Asset or a Liability to the United States?"

The party official drew an audience of fifteen persons at his talk last week. Although student apathy has been cited as a reason for the poor turn-out, lack of adequate publicity was termed the reason for the small crowd by Marilyn Rosenblum, AF Week co-chairman.

Included among the fifteen persons who heard Albertson were the two chairmen of the Academic Freedom Week Committee; a reporter from the College press; Dan Wakefield, a reporter for "The Nation"; and eleven interested students.

A discussion by Dan Wakefield, scheduled for yesterday, was cancelled because only six persons attended to hear him talk. Wakefield was to have discussed the Feinberg Law.

Presence and Lack

Albertson said Friday that his appearance showed the presence of Academic Freedom at the College, and that at the same time, the fact that Robert Thompson, National Party Secretary, had not been allowed to speak showed its absence. Thompson was convicted under

the Smith Act for advocating violent overthrow of the government. Albertson was convicted on the same charges, and by the same evidence. His conviction, however, was reversed by the new standards

Today's Program

"Freedom Versus Security in the Sciences" will be discussed by Robert Gilmore, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, at today's Academic Freedom Week program at 3 PM in Room 217 Finley.

Gilmore is also chairman of the New York Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. He has been active in race relations work, especially in organizing non-violent, direct-action projects for the Congress on Racial Equality.

of evidence of the United States Supreme Court. The reversal was not possible in the case of Thompson, who was in jail when the new standards were put into effect.

According to Albertson, the fight for peace is the central program of the Communist Party to— (Continued on Page Two)

Jewish Holiday To Conflict With Opening Day of Exams

The first day of finals, May 26, will conflict with a religious holiday this semester, but arrangements will be made for students observing it.

The last day of Shavuoth, a Jewish holiday, falls on the opening day of finals. Orthodox Jewish students will file a conflict card and take special examinations.

Taylor Notified

The conflict was brought to the attention of Mr. Robert Taylor (Registrar) by Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman of Hillel, who requested him to avoid the mix-up. Hillel Council wrote a similar letter to President Bueli G. Gallagher.

Mr. Taylor declined changing the opening date of finals, saying he had to do so he would have to postpone them. If this were done, graduation ceremonies would have to be postponed as well.

A delay in graduation would have hindered College students seeking employment. They would have to compete with graduates of other schools, who would have finished earlier.

According to sources in the Registrar's office, students who have already filed conflict cards will be notified in a day or two of when they may take their exams. Exams are scheduled to begin on May 26.

—Reinstein



Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman Requests Change

ious beliefs prohibit them from taking exams at this time may.

OBSERVATION POST

Supported by Student Fees
SANDRA HELFENSTEIN
Editor-in-Chief

Reds Vs. The Green

The sun shone brightly on the hundreds of figures dotting the South Campus lawn Friday afternoon, while in the Grand Ballroom the voice of William Albertson, Secretary of the New York State Communist Party, echoed loudly in the ears of his fifteen listeners.

Shall we call it apathy and level our wrath against the unthinking, dullard students? Shall we call to the fore our most vituperative adjectives and attack the lack of interest in academic freedom?

Although this would be the most convenient reaction, we find at this time that it would be an inappropriate one.

Experience has proved to us that apathy does not exist at the College when an event receives adequate publicity. Unfortunately, in the case of the second Academic Freedom Week program which featured Albertson, there was scarcely any publicity.

A survey of the students sunning themselves revealed that about ninety per cent of them did not know of Albertson's appearance. His speech had received a one-line mention in *Observation Post* on Wednesday, and was buried in the last paragraph of *The Campus'* Academic Freedom Week story on Thursday.

Lack of funds has been making it exceedingly difficult for the newspapers to continue with the customary semi-weekly publication pattern. Last week both *Observation Post* and *The Campus* were forced to publish but once. Albertson appeared at the College when no newspaper was at hand at which to glance to find out what was occurring.

We firmly believe that the students at the College have not become apathetic about academic freedom. We receive too many letters and speak to too many interested students to believe that academic freedom has become a dead issue. Lack of publicity has often sounded the death knell for activities. It is indeed an unfortunate situation when a function as important as Academic Freedom Week is rendered impotent by an unnecessary lack of newspaper publicity.

Vacancies

Once more, students who are dissatisfied with their Student Government will have the chance to improve it as they see fit. We wonder if, as in the past, the potentially constructive criticism uttered by these students will be rendered meaningless by the inaction accompanying it.

More apparent than ever before is the need for effective participation in student affairs. The criticisms leveled against SG in the past year are not to be shrugged off as unworthy of consideration.

It has been said that SG is run by a "radical" faction which squelches all viewpoints other than its own. Although this concept is no doubt questionable, those who harbor it have done virtually nothing to inject their own opinions into SG.

A plan to diversify representation in Student Council was proposed this term. The program would revamp the present system by providing representation on the basis of schools rather than on the basis of classes. This artificial remedy would, perhaps, alleviate the effects of the problem, but would not begin to eradicate the cause.

It is the inertia on the part of students who, it is felt, are not adequately represented which must be overcome. A Student Government which fulfills its true purpose does not come about through verbal exercise or wishful thinking. There must be substantial action to supplement the theorizing which comes so easily to most of us.

Positions are now open for those interested in holding office in SG, and petitions are available for four Class Council Representatives from each class. SG welcomes students representing all points of view who wish to run for office. If any changes are necessary, here is the opportunity to make them.

We hope that those with enough insight to form their own opinions will deem these opinions worthy of expression in SG.

LETTERS

Justified

Dear Editor:

Every now and then OP publishes something which seems to justify optimistic faith in the present generation of college students.

This time, John Aigner's "Beat Generation" is the item worthy of commendation. Few who have sustained relationships with young people, in or out of college, can doubt his conclusion that the apathy they—and their elders also—display is a "symptom of a lack of faith, a lack of ideals, a lack of heart." But there is still hope and justifiable optimism when our students begin to break through the barrier of purely surface living and begin to search for something more satisfying.

In a profound moment of anguish and insight, Mr. Aigner looks at the meager fare for which contemporary man has to live and declares: "This is not enough for me. I can't go through life quip swapping at inane parties where people can only enjoy themselves if they get drunk, and studiously avoid anything that approaches serious conversation." He speaks not for himself alone; he speaks for thousands who are less articulate but feel the same lack in their lives. Let us hope that this prophet who has arisen among us shall not seek in vain—or alone.

James A. Eaton
Evening Supervisor
Finley Student Center

Freedom...

(Continued from Page 1)

day. It is fighting, he said, for peace and peaceful co-existence, and for the cessation of H-Bomb testing.

Academic Freedom Week opened Thursday with a discussion in which novelist Ayn Rand and New York University Professor Robert B. McKay were the participants. Miss Rand said that the head of an institution has the right to decide its policy because he is responsible to it, and therefore may discharge any faculty member whose ideas vary with this policy.

Means Not Necessity

"Freedom of any man to express his ideas does not mean that any other man must give him the means to express them," Miss Rand said.

McKay said that the decision to hire and fire teachers should be based on their degree of competence, not on their private beliefs and views.

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Prof's Frozen Finances Finally Freed of Fetters

By ESTRELLA MEIJOMIL

A former professor of economic geography at the College discovered that economics is not as predictable in practice as it is in theory.

Dr. John Hastings, who retired from the College in 1945, has been



Sixteen Years After Endorsing at Last

He is \$4,900 richer as the result of economic maneuvering on the part of New York State's Legislature.

When Dr. Hastings, who is now eighty-two years old, retired from teaching, he had in his possession a collection of twenty-three pay checks received between August, 1936, and March, 1942. He never bothered to cash them until last year.

The characteristic absent-mindedness of professors does not account for his neglect. Dr. Hastings simply regarded the uncashed checks "like money in the bank," to be left in reserve until he needed them.

Checks Invalid

His first awareness of economic phenomena came when he learned about a law which makes city checks invalid if uncashed for five years. After this discomfiting surprise, he appealed to Brooklyn Assemblyman Bernard Austin, who came to his aid with a bill directing Controller Lawrence E. Gerosa to overlook the statute of limitations in Dr. Hastings' case.

The bill, listing each uncashed check, was approved by the Legislature last month, and was signed last week by Governor Averell Harriman.

Most Popular

Dr. Hastings, who joined the college faculty in 1925, was considered by students as the "most popular, brilliant and humorous instructor" here. His elective courses in economic geography and

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Tennis...

(Continued from Page Four)

With one more victory, Coach Harry Karlin's boys will equal last year's output of four wins as opposed to five losses. The success of this year's team, the coach said, is measured by a balanced unit, possessing enough youth and experience to give any team in the city a good match.

Although Manhattan had a stronger team than last year's, the Beavers improved upon their 6-3 victory, highlighting the fact that this year's team had added strength.

Coach Karlin would like to reserve his opinion on this year's record until after the Queens College game coming up Wednesday. "Queens, NYU and Fordham are the teams to beat and a victory this Wednesday will give us a chance for a possible 7-2 season record," he said.

Lavender Stickmen Go Under For Third Consecutive Time

(Continued from Page Four)

gun ended the quarter. Zanette, Hassler, Fierro, Weiss, and Dondero each tallied for a Cortland goal, while nobody even came near scoring for Old Allegaroo.



Coach Leon Miller Disappointed by Showing

The flames of the third quarter kept the Cortland club hot during the beginning of the fourth. Weiss recorded three more scorings to give them a 13-4 lead. But the City team didn't go down without a fight, as they scored the last three goals of the game. Willy Rodriguez, Fred Schwettman, and Ron Bose assisted by Vito Cutrone, accounted for the Beaver scoring.

"Cortland didn't win this game, we gave it to them" was the way Coach Miller summed it up.

CCNY	1	2	3	4	Final
Cortland	2	2	0	3	7
	2	3	5	3	13

Sticklers!

WHAT ARE THE PANGS OF LOVE?

BOB ARCHIBALD, U. OF OREGON Heart Smart

WHAT IS A POOR LOSER?

MARGOT BARNHISTER, GRINNELL COLLEGE Bitter Quitter

WHAT IS A STUDIOUS FELLOW WHO FREELY HANDS OUT HIS LUCKIES?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT'S A SECOND-STRINGER'S MISTAKE?

WILLIAM BOWERMAN, BOWLING GREEN Scrub Flub

WHAT'S A SLOPPY RAILROAD-BRIDGE?

ROBERT MAC CALLUM, U. OF VIRGINIA Slack Track

WHAT DO TV WRESTLERS USE?

CAROLYN NYEREN, PEBROKE Pseudo Judo

WHAT IS A TERM EXAM IN PLASTICS?

DOUGLAS OUSTERHOUT, MICHIGAN Vinyl Final

THE MENTAL MARVEL mentioned above is so studious he made Phi Beta in his junior year—of high school! When he walks into classrooms, professors stand. The last time he got less than 100%, the proctor was cheating. When it comes to smoking, he gets straight A's for taste. He smokes (All together, class!) Lucky Strike! Naturally, our student is fully versed on the subject of Lucky's fine, light, good-tasting tobacco. He's well aware that it's toasted to taste even better. So when someone asks him for a cigarette, he's happy to spread the good taste. And that makes him a *Kind Grind!* Assignment: try Luckies yourself!



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Tennis Team Shuts Out Manhattan at Sat. Meet

By LARRY GOTTLIEB

The College's tennis team, led by the impressive play of Bernie Steiner, swamped Manhattan, 9-0, Saturday at the Fleet Swim and Tennis Club in the Bronx.

By extending its record to 3-0, the Beaver squad turned in its finest performance of the young season. All singles and doubles matches were won by the City netmen in straight sets, as the Jaspers fell helplessly behind from the start.

In the singles which were held first, Bernie Steiner shut out Manhattan's Mike Fields, 6-0, 6-0. Manhattan didn't score a point until its fourth set when the College's Mike Stone defeated Pat McBride, 6-0, 6-1. The next four matches were won in quick succession by the Lavender's Mark Buckstein, Jay Hammel, Ray Pestrong and Ray Fleishman.

Manhattan led off the first doubles match with its top duo of Mike Fields and Claude Poncelet. However, Bernie Steiner and Mike Stone had other things in mind as they won City's seventh consecutive match, 6-1, 6-2. The remaining doubles matches were captured by Ron Ettus and Jay Hammel, and Ray Pestrong and Captain Roy Fleishman.

The City College Tennis Team, by maintaining its unblemished record, has captured the distinction of being the only undefeated athletic squad at the school, so far this season. Bernie Steiner, University of Washington trans-



Coach Harry Karlin Only Undefeated Team

fer, appears to be realizing his advanced billing as potentially the top tennis player in the metropoli-

(Continued on Page Three)

Publishers...

Edward Ernest and Miss D. Duennewald, representatives of the Children's Book Division of Grossett and Dunlap Publishers, will address the Art Society at 12:30 PM Thursday in Room 101 Eisner. They will discuss "From Dummy to Finished Book."

Manhattan Edges Frosh Swatters

"Inexperience," Coach William Kerr said, "proved to be the obstacle in the Freshman baseball team's effort to break through Manhattan's one run lead." The Beavers lost 11-10 at Macombs Dam Park, Saturday.

The Jaspers rallied ten runs in the first four and one-half innings to the College's one run. In the fifth, with the Beaver yearlings at bat, three straight men walked and Moylan's solid smash to right center drove in two runs. Botwinck then hit a 325 foot homer over the center field fence to make the score 10-6. Manhattan gained one more run in the seventh while the Lavender gained two runs in the sixth and seventh innings. The game was stopped after the seventh because of a curfew limit.

Beaver Nine Is 0 and 9 As Brooklyn Cops, 8-5

The College's baseball team dropped its ninth consecutive game yesterday to a formerly winless Brooklyn squad by a score of 8-5.

Nick Russel, Brooklyn leadoff man, opened the game with a single. After Joe Kandel grounded to third, four consecutive singles accounted for three Kingsmen runs.

The Beavers came back with two runs in the fourth, after a single by Bob Demas, a walk to Ron Weiss, and a passed ball, which put men on second and third. Lavender hurler Stu Weiss then stroked a two-run single to right.

In the fifth inning, Danny Whelan led off with a base on balls. After Tim Sullivan made out, Joe Marajo hit a 350-foot triple to dead center. Marajo scored on Bob Demas' double, and Demas in turn scored on Ron Weiss' single. Brooklyn pitcher Bob Sarnoff was then replaced by Don Puretz, who retired the side.

Saturday, St. John's shut out the College by a score of 9-0. Emil Viola, Redman hurler, one-hit the Lavender.

Danny Whelan made the lone

Beaver hit. Luby Mlynar was the losing pitcher. Jim Pappas and Ted Schreiber paced the St. John's attack with two hits apiece.

The Beavers dropped a close decision to Queens Thursday in a contest that was called because of darkness at the end of seven innings.

The College jumped ahead to

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H
Brooklyn	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	8	15
CCNY	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	5	8	8
Brooklyn: Bob Sarnoff, DON PURETZ (1) and Murray Schnepf.											
CCNY: STU WEISS, Wayne Mascia (1), Luby Mlynar (8) and Bill Nicholas.											
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H
CCNY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
St. John's	5	0	1	2	1	0	0	X	9	11	11
CCNY: LUBY MLYNAR, Wayne Mascia (5) and Bill Nicholas.											
St. John's: EMIL VIOLA and Jim Pappas.											
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H
Queens	0	2	0	2	2	1	1	8	9	9	11
CCNY	6	1	0	0	0	0	7	9	9	9	11
Queens: Al Nadel, ART HALEY (1) and Al Shapiro.											
CCNY: Len Rubenstein, Mitch Street, WAYNE MASCIA, and Bill Nicholas.											

6-0 lead at the end of the first but couldn't hold on to it, as Queens tallied in all but two innings. —Bader

Chief's Line-Up Defeated, 13-7

By STAN SHEPKO

The Red Dragons of Cortland State breathed fire as they handed the Lavender Lacrosse team its third consecutive defeat, this time by a score of 13-7, Saturday.

The "Chief's Tribe," carrying over the scoring streak of four goals that they displayed in the closing minutes of their game against Stevens, opened the scoring in this game. Ron Bose and Vito Catrone, the team co-captains each tallied one goal. The Teachers quickly retaliated with two goals of their own; both being scored by Fierro.

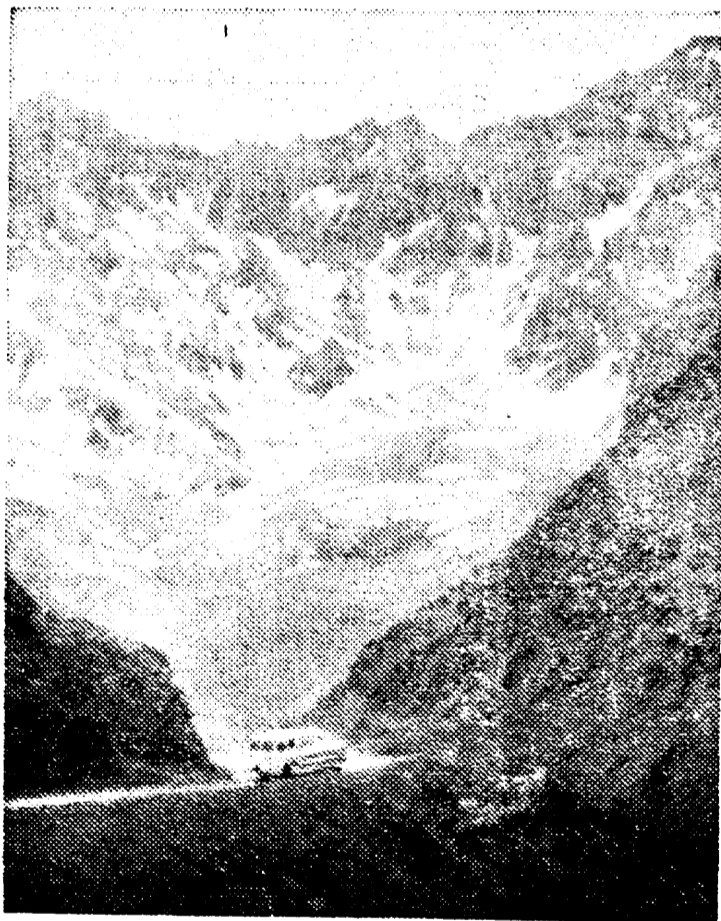
The second quarter saw the Cortland team dominating the offense. Hassler, Rutigliano, and Zanette, profited by the poor Beaver defense. Each scored one goal. Then the City Stickmen took over on the offense and duplicated their first quarter score; both Ron and Vito now had two goals.

At halftime it was evident that although neither team was playing a particularly good game, the Red Dragon team was playing a more consistent game than was the Lavender squad. The "Chief" took his tribe to the dressing room, and he gave his players the usual talking to, but to no avail—they weren't in condition, and they lacked the knowledge to follow his sage advice.

In the third quarter the Teachers taught the eager Beavers a thing or two about playing Lacrosse. The Up-staters scored their

(Continued on Page Three)

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