Kennan: Western Capitalists Aided Soviet Solidification

Short-sightedness caused by capitalist interests was mainly responsible for Russia's rise to power in the 1920's, said George F. Kennan yesterday in his last of a series of three History Department talks.

Mr. Kennan, who has prepared reenforce repatriations rights given in the Versailles Treaty, said Professor Kennan.

Even while Russia was negotia- tion treaties with the West she kept up a steady trade against the West. However, when famine struck the Soviet Union in 1922 she accepted a trade agreement. From 1921-1922 she helped Germany get a large order from Russia.

"Despite this Anglo-Russian agreement, it was Germany re cognition of the USSR in the Rapallo agreement, that destroyed the German repatriations rights given in the Versailles Treaty." said Professor Kennan.

Mr. Kennan, however, said that Germany did not want to recognize Russia. "British and French interests, and an increasing hostility toward Germany forced Germany to sign the Versailles Treaty," said the Professor.

Another factor that prompted Germany to accept the Versailles Treaty was an increasing European trade. The Germans were in great need of wheat.

Mr. Kennan added a point that Dizzy Gillespie will meet with as a warning against the future of the jazz era. He said that the Germans were in great need of wheat. The Germans were in great need of wheat.

"Even nations," continued the Professor, "were motivated by this fear. Great Britain in 1921 signed the Treaty of 1922 that destroyed Germany's international position."

Mr. Kennan added that Germany did not want to recognize Russia. "British and French interests, and an increasing hostility toward Germany forced Germany to sign the Versailles Treaty," said the Professor.

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Quick Work

The College is notorious for the rigamarole involved for organizations seeking charters. It is not uncommon for groups to appear several weeks in a row before the Student Government Executive Committee and the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) before having its charter resubmission — not socializing, reading or sleeping.

Last month the Finley Center Cafeteria management switched to the offensive unit so that during my 14-day stay in Russia, I was able to purchase a gift for the College that is now in the process of making its way to the campus. Unfortunately, some of us are in two minds about this activity, could never have been materializing, could never have been the Festival or its "domination." We can personally attest to the fact that on May 12, my "off night" tallying 37 points.

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To the Editor:
As one who was fortunate enough to attend the 1957 Moscow Youth Festival, I would like to object to the current editorial in Observation Post.

In light of this, the fact that the Democratic Forum and Union has demonstrated two factors which are strongly in their favor as they seek formal entrance into the College's organization. They have held back for the present in declaring actual plans because they are as yet unchartered. Granted a charter, groups take weeks to achieve appears to be indicative of the atmosphere in the cafeterias, study-halls and libraries on campus.

The College is notorious for the rigamarole involved for organizations seeking charters. It is not uncommon for groups to appear several weeks in a row before the Student Government Executive Committee and the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) before having its Constitution approved.

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Club Notes

Thursday, March 12, 1959

Professor and Author Was Soccer Champion

(Continued from Page 4)
curred one year in the Oxford, Cambridge squash tourneys, Wagner remembered with a lingering smile, "when we were tied at two matches apiece and I won the 'decider' under tense and severely strained conditions."
"I guess beating Cambridge at anything," he continued, "was the goal of all One Man and, to be the hero of a victory an undeniable thrill."
"That same year I was selected to play in the British Amateur Championship," the English Professor went on, "and didn't fare too badly considering the culture of my opponents."

Past Recalled

He fondly recalled those high-spirited days at Oxford. The nature-touched bear, who bears a striking resemblance to actor James Mason, then reflected upon his American athletic experiences.

"In 1948, I came to the United States to teach English at the University of Rochester. I also managed to find the time to be assistant coach of the soccer team for the three years I was there."

Wagner also competed in squash, which he scored "Loco in Ainsle" fame) took an option out on his recent novel "Page on the Bar," for an upcoming film venture.

Compares Merits

In comparing the Beaver soccer men with those at Oxford and Cambridge, the professor placed the colts' team just below "the level of play attained at these universities. There are some excellent players here at City, and a first drawer man classics is proud of his literary background and mentioned that he was an officiating football referee for the city championships two years going." However, at City the well contrasted athlete-teacher has not worked with the soccer team, except as a part-time observer.

The Briton explained his vicarious position thus: "I never seem to have time to practice or instruct the sport, even though I do manage to swim every day at the college's pool to keep in shape."

Most of the doctor's free time has been consumed by writing and teaching, the most recent of which, "A Summer Stranger," was released in England this Summer.

This teacher of Greek and Roman classics is proud of his literary background and mentioned that he was an officiating football referee for the city championships two years going. However, at City the well contrasted athlete-teacher has not worked with the soccer team, except as a part-time observer.

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British Soccer Champ Becomes English Prof.

By LARRY GOTTLIEB

"Two years ago I covered the City College Soccer team in the Metropolitan Title final for a British newspaper, the Observer. This pleased Coach Harry Karlin and others interested in publicizing the sport."

Such a statement would have raised some eyebrows if a visiting British correspondent had said it. But when an English professor at the College recalled the incident, there must have been more to the story than meets the monocle.

Only a man with a vast background in soccer would seem worthy of covering an American match for an English paper. And Professor Geoffrey Wagner (English) fits this bill.

Background Reviewed

Prof. Wagner was born in Malay in the early twenties (exact date unknown due to the Professor's vanity towards age) and came to Britain at the age of seven to begin his prep school education and athletic career.

The young Englishman advanced rapidly in his favorite pastime, soccer. He played on the British Public Schoolboy team, indicative of his skills in the number one European sport.

"I gained a good athletic reputation in my prep school days and this enabled me to be selected for varsity soccer trials at Oxford in my freshman year," Dr. Wagner reminisced recently.

"I made the varsity and held the rare distinction of being one of the few Frosh in the club," he said.

At Oxford, the slender athlete played right-half and was elected vice-captain of the team. Actually, he held a dual position. He was also the squad's manager and secretary, responsible for mailing invitations to Oxford's seasonal opponents for upcoming matches.

At the conclusion of his athletic career at Oxford he received a "Blue", equivalent to the American letter in sports, but more select.

There are no substitutions in European soccer and one must play full-time in every varsity game to even be considered for recognition.

In his undergraduate days, the Professor played for the Oxford City soccer squad in a division comparable to that of minor league sports in the United States.

A diversified athlete, Doctor Wagner also competed in squash, racquets and court tennis in his college years.

"My greatest thrill in sports (Continued on Page 3)