

Drop History C.C. In Course Changes

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The history department's second year Contemporary Civilization offering will be discontinued next year, De Witt Clinton Professor of American History Richard Hofstadter has announced.

Other changes in the department include the addition of new courses in world history.

Professor Hofstadter and Associate Professors of History Peter J. Gay and Morton Smith will be going on year leaves. Assistant Professor History Bernard W. Wisly, who has not received a tenure promotion, will be leaving Columbia.

The reasons for dropping the CCB offering, "Western Civilization in the 20th Century" and "An Introduction to Cultural and Intellectual History," are a lack of qualified personnel to teach the course, and the fact that any departmental offering would result in the duplication of courses.

Professor Hofstadter emphasizes at the change refers only to next year and that the issue of a CCB course is "open to question."

Professor Hofstadter is offering more European history courses. Professor Hofstadter wishes to correct the imbalance which exists in the department between American history and world history courses. Many of the new courses will be on the graduate level.

Courses on the "Government and Culture of Early Israel" and "The Jews From Alexander The Great to the Rise of Islam" (G6565x-G6566y) will be taught by Associate Professor of History Gerson Cohen, who has taught at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Associate Professors of History Fritz Stern and Robert K. Webb will be promoted to full professor.

"German History from Frederic II to Adenauer" (G6181x-G6182y), to be taught by Associate Professor of History Fritz Stern will be offered instead of his current class on modern European history.

Associate Professor of History Marc Raeff will teach two courses, "Old Russia of Kiev and Moscow" and "Russia in the Imperial Age" (G6365x and G6371y).

Another new course in Russian history will be taught by Professor of History Henry Roberts, director of the Russian Institute. The class is entitled, "The Russian Rev-



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olution and the New Regime." The second College course in Latin American history, a history of modern Brazil, will be given by Professor of History Stanley Stein.

The American history sequence will also have some additions. An interfaculty course on American industrialization and its consequences, "American Social and Economic History" (F3545x-F3546y) will be taught by Assistant Professor of History David Brody.

Associate Professor of History James P. Shenton will be giving a year course, "The Age of Jackson, 1824-1877" (G6675x-G6676y). He terms the class "a College class open to graduate students."

Two courses now listed, "Europe in the Age of the Revolutions, 1763-1815" and "American Constitutional History Since the Civil War," will not be offered.

Four new seminars and colloquia will be introduced. Professor Roberts will teach a three point colloquium in "The Diplomatic, Historical and International Relations in East Central Europe" (G6433x-G6434y).

In addition a new European history seminar, "Order and Violence in Europe: Vienna to Versailles" (C3833x-3834y) will be taught by Assistant Professor of History Paul H. Noyes. The seminar will deal with attempts to achieve stability in European society.

In American history a new four point seminar on American social

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history will be taught by Associate Professor of History Robert O. Cross.

Instructor Robert Dallek will teach a colloquium on "American Foreign Relations in 19th Century, 1815-1900."

Professor Hofstadter, on leave for the whole year, will work on a book on the idea of the political party in early American history and a collection of essays on American history.

Professor Smith has "two or three books to finish" before he will use his grant from the American Council of Learned Societies to go through the museums of Europe and the Middle East seeking archeological material on the practice of magic in Hellenistic and Roman times.

Professor Gay will travel to Stanford to the Center of Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences to do research.

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