Campus Center Will Sponsor American Civilization Week

Tentative plans are presently being completed for American Civilization Week to be held at Alfred University, beginning Tuesday, March 26, and concluding with the Spring Term Opener of the Campus Center Board. "The Impact of Technology on American Civilization" has been selected as the theme for the entire week.

A program now being set up to illustrate this theme will include lectures, discussions, films, panel discussions, and student participation.

As part of the week's program, James A. Shapiro will present a lecture by Dr. Melvin R. Bernstein of the English Department on American materialist J. D. Salinger.

Joel Goldstein, chairman of the American Civilization Week committee, feels that this will be an exciting and enlightening week for the campus. He said that the topic of Wags and this is the heritage we pursue...we are, in a sense, a American because we live in it.

A committee composed of both students and faculty is now working on the project. Students members are Gordon Kistler, John Greenberg, and Kurt Gurselman; Dr. Daniel F. B. Gauger; and Prof. Theodore Hamilton. Individual Rhodes is representing the faculty.

The idea comes from some schools which hold American studies weeks. Goldstein thought this type of series would be good for Alfred and the Campus Center Board unanimously approved it.

The program will be introduced by 25 members of the faculty and department heads.

Lohbener Goes To Workshop On Social Legislation

Edward R. Lohbener, Alfred University Treasurer, will attend a workshop on social legislation to be held at Columbia University on Feb. 21 for personnel directors and business officers of non-profit colleges and universities.

The workshop will discuss bills which have been introduced in the New York State Senate which would cause the universities to pay higher costs for non-profit institutions from covering the cost of student medical insurance. The workshop will be conducted by 15 members of the faculty and administrative staff.

Civilization Week

Anyone interested in planning events for American Civilization Week, March 26-30, leave your name at the Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. next week.
Liberation of Goa Is India's Rightful Claim, Says Varshnei

by Carol Nastad

India's recent "liberation" of Goa was the fulfillment of their "rightful claim" to that territory, according to Ravidh Varshnei. Goa is religiously, culturally, geographically, and historically a part of India.

Mr. Varshnei spoke to the Feb. 23 meeting of the International Club in an attempt to dispel the misconceptions held by many Americans about Goa. He is an Indian exchange student presently studying at Alfred.

Mr. Varshnei pointed to centuries of intolerable Portuguese brutality and subjection as one of the reasons for the "liberation" of Goa. In the original Portuguese conquest, 450 years ago, 6,000 natives were killed and villages were plundered and burned.

He said that in recent years, the Portuguese government has denied the right to congregate, declared the right to freedom of speech, and burned. Since that time, said Mr. Varshnei, Goa has been trying to assert her "rightful claim" to Goa by peaceful negotiations.

Cooperation in the current trend in higher education today, and Alfred University has followed this trend for many years. The University has followed a cooperative educational program with the University of Idaho and St. Lawrence. It was recently extended to include membership in the Center for the Finger Lakes.

The Center is a cooperative venture of five institutions of higher learning to pool resources and talent for the mutual benefit of the member colleges and their students. It was granted a corporation charter by the New York State Board of Regents. The member colleges present are Alfred University, Cornell Community College, Elmira College for Women, Hobart and Williams Smith Colleges, and Mansfield State College. The colleges are aware that they are not all interested in the same aspects of development and will retain their individual interests and characteristics within the organization. Membership in the Center is still open to other institutions in the area.

The broad purpose of the College Center is to cooperate for mutual benefits. It began as an attempt to dispel the misapprehensions held by the masses to be more than is actually the case.

Adolph Hitler
Loss of Baptist Aid Will Close Theology School

Seventy Day Baptists are considering withdrawing financial support from the Alfred University School of Theology and are in discussion with the Baptist General Conference in Augusta which will result in the closing of the school in 1965, Dean Albert N. Rogers made the announcement to the Seventy Day Baptist Board of Christian Education this week last week.

The decision to recommend this action was reached at a joint postseason max meetings of two representative bodies of the conference, Dean Ro-
gers said, when it was learned that Protestant leaders do not expect to continue their partial support of the school. Although founded and chiefly maintained by Seventy Day Baptists, the school has received grants from General Baptist Methodists.

Alfred Receives
New Funds From
Horrell Residents
Alfred University has received a bequest of $18,000 under terms of the will of the late Mrs. Kate Sherwood Rathbun of Hornell.

The will provided that the money "should be held as an endowment", the income from which shall be used to provide four bursary scholarships at the University for residence of Hornell, North Hornell, East Hornell, and Northville.

The endowment will be known as the "Kate Sherwood Rathbun Scholarship Fund."

In acknowledging the bequest of the University, Pres. M. Ellis Drake at a recent press conference stated that he has been asked to accept the fund "with the understanding that the school will continue to support the bursary scholarships for Hornell students, and that the school will in the future be financially independent of any other source, other than the income from the endowment.

A representative of the school's endowment committee will coordinate the work of the students who will be enrolled in one of the several seminars in the metropolitan area. Harold B. Jones, executive secretary of the Seventy Day Baptist general conference, is making a study of details of the plan to be proposed.

"The great masses of the people..., will more easily be converted to a great lie than to a small one."

Adolph Hitler

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The Freshman Failure

Some will argue that the sophomores are at fault just as much as the freshmen. Without a doubt the Class of 1964 deserves a good portion of the blame. However, it should be noted that the freshmen are not all to blame. The abominable behavior at the Campus Center is nothing for Alfred to be proud of, and we cannot help but wonder about the impression guest speakers receive.

To continue, the freshmen girls in the Brick have managed to single themselves out recently for their own style of good manners. Senate President Alex Zoldan was addressing a Brick dorm meeting about the recent anti-discrimination movement when the freshmen girls just in. At any rate, the abominable behavior at the Campus Center is nothing for Alfred to be proud of, and we cannot help but wonder about the impression guest speakers receive.

As in every case, all the freshmen are not responsible for these acts of irresponsibility and immaturity. There are some who are a credit to themselves and the University. But the majority of the Class of 1965 are certainly very responsible. A year ago, the freshmen girls in the Brick had no chance to know that young ladies aren't supposed to act that way. However, it should be noted that the freshmen have been a recurrent problem. But when more than 250 students could go to the Student Senate for distribution in any worthwhile cause, the freshmen in the Brick have been a recurrent problem.

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Assembly

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The survey showed that the choice of a major is important but not irreversible. Out of 26,000 people, only one is in graduate school and not working. The largest number of people in any field is in teaching, followed by elementary or secondary education.

The next group is business and the third is sales. Engineers and nurses usually become engineers or nurses.

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by Joe Rosenberg

Well boys and girls (graduate students, too), today the old college storyteller opens up Dear Gone's and will relate to you a story of a neoteric sophomore and her feelings of guilt towards authority and peer scrutiny, with her consequent regression and princes image, and is entitled Sinderella.

"One afternoon I was with a little sophomore bearing the cryptic nickname of Sinderella. The reason her single name is not accounted for, perhaps she bears some kinship to Anastasia, Pualina, or Meg de Fignon.

Sinderella had a male acolyte, Mary Malakijer, a rather intellectual type who compiled the official campus title of Drama Review. Mary is a very perceptive and penetrating purist; the lighting is too bad for an accurate delineation of setting or character, and the conversation is too didactic to excite by an arch with curtains which either go up and down or part in the middle, separating in diverse directions in order to disclose an action, mostly irrelevant, by which this audience may recoil in the proper fashion by applauding an interesting set design, laughing at a witty repartee, or crying at the misfortunes of the protagonist.

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The play begins very simply with the song of orange soda vendes, and the refrain is carried on by the usherette, "smoking a microcosm of the world and this in its essence is the drama.

The action is pertinent because of the close relationship of all the characters, the dialogue while chaotic is, still not functioning at its normal capacity.

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Next Column... The Opposition

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down lover's lane
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Planned: Barbara Schmitt, Omron '63 and Richard Staffetta, Kappa Psi '63.
have you heard...
that R. B. is thrilled with her nine inches?
that L. B. says he can now join Lambda Chi (what about his offspring)?
coldfronts of married complications from brieftasts? that J. G. was forced to vacate his Theta apartment now that rushing has started?
Crash J. S. is breaking St. Pat's favors in his spare time? that R. G. assertsthat all cars should have built in fire extinguishers?
about a certain N. C. and her lungs?
that the dean has moved to a strategic position?
Classic Quips (1915): "Flat Lux neither solicits nor accepts licorice or tabacco advertisements."
BOOK REVIEW

'Moral Man' Reviewed by Sibley; Ethics Analyzed

by John Molyneaux


Professor Sibley noted that Niebuhru is an exciting writer who makes his points by sharp, pungent pen. He shows how "the Protestant Man" juxtaposed with "Immoral Society" is an element of the dramatic in the happenings built up by this method.

In this book he is directed to the Protestant Christians, said Professor Sibley, and is best understood as a cautionary case of the drop of Niebuhru's affirmations in his Christianity.

"The book, in the reaction against three principles: first, Christian liberalism as expounded by the arguments of passivity, the second, Christian nationalism as expressed in the United States as the immovable, the West, as expressed in the Railing - Britton pool which "outlogical," the third, Christian democracy, the League of Nations as a "league of decency." The book points out the actions of the things that are not well and a critical analysis which process police is needed. The (sea) was born and by the subsequent deeds of Germany and Italy.

Definition of Ethic

Professor Sibley stated that the book is "There is nothing we can call morality in a judgment of man as he stands." The guide for this morality is a "moral man," which few are said to be - an ardent patriot or national. He does not claim ultimate idealism, "moral man" is placed.

Moral Man

Marxian Theorists

In remarks after the end of the review, Professor Sibley said that one point that was important was the presentation of Marxian theories by Niebuhru, the latter's observation that many of Marx's interpreters were not as wise as Marx himself. When asked about Moral Man andImmoral Society, the reviewer, Professor Sibley said the book is not as appropriate to-day as it was thirty years ago. Moral Man is valuable in the fact that it is the first important book in its field and, while not the ultimate in nationalism and patriotism, it is the ultimate in nationalism and patriotism.

instrumental in the nation without some form of student government. This action, which began as an April Fool's prank last semester, voted nearly three to one in favor of a referendum calling for the interrment of their seventy year old student government.

A protest against "ineffectual leadership" in preventing tuition increases, boosting in a Greenville home without an invitation from the lady of the house.

The two men students, in whose apartment the women spent the night, were charged with "permitting girls to spend the night in their apartment" and with "uncommonly conduct which would bring discredit to the name of the college." The two women were suspended for one full quarter, and the men for two. If the college allows any of the four students to re-enter, they will be placed on strict probation for the first term that they are enrolled. 
Female’s View Of Wrestling
by Rita Orkin

Wrestling is a man’s sport, but women in as well as men enjoy viewing it.

At home matches, the visiting team comes out first, usually in uniforms more fashionable than Alfred’s. At the visitors’ table last Saturday, the Kayes had a one-point edge. The Trotters continued their winning ways by downing the Jays 40-26.

The winning Bears almost went back to the stone age by downing Tal from a team of four.

The Trotters again defeated the Bears by a score of 44-22.

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The American League, the Dutchmen are 4-2, and the Trotters are 2-1-1.

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SAWON SPOTLIGHT

by Joe Rosenberg

Alfred Hamming accomplished one of his prime goals for this season last Saturday, in a match that brought some consolation to a dreary afternoon. Hamming defeated Chuck Wilkens, a high school foe, to bring him to 137 lb wrestling weight. Nevertheless, he accepts his high protein diet and credo in the "sweetest" with typical indifference. Hamming feels his excellent condition to be a positive aspect on any team he represents. Even in defeat, it is rare, Alfred Hamming displays the qualities of a real sportsman. For this Alfred can be doubly proud of him, as an athlete and as a man.