

# We are on strike!

## Alfred joins national student strike for PEACE

By PHIL WELLER

We are on strike: we have not closed down Alfred University nor have we perpetrated any violence. We are on strike in the very positive sense that we want to bring everyone's concern about our present quality of life to central focus. We are uniting ourselves in this cause. We are coordinating with other schools and institutions to aid this cause, and we ask the consideration and support of

parents, businessmen and all groups to help the cause succeed.

We are on strike and whether we go to classes or not (and faculty have allowed the option system) we are all working in a positive effort to end an unjust war and realign the values and priorities of our national policies. This means an all out appeal to work through the system, not destroy it.

In the articles below you will find some

description of how the movement came about in Alfred and some news of the organized positive efforts we are now making to educate ourselves on the problems we face, and what we are doing to reach Congressmen and other citizens.

Please take the time to consider the issue before you prejudice our actions. Hopefully, then you too, can support our moves for PEACE. Thank you.



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## Strike week features trips, clean-up

The last week was a hectic one for the local Strike organizers and participants. Getting everyone on campus together was a difficult job, but keeping them together so that the next two weeks could be effective and worthwhile was even a bigger task. There were many things to be done, but

group had formulated a proposal before they left which would get a group of interested Congressmen to each devote one day a month to visiting campuses across the nation and not lecturing but just talking with the students to find out their views and feelings. The cost would be shared

seeking revenge after Washington, and perhaps that is the reason why the story only received two or three paragraphs of coverage in the New York Times.

Meanwhile, work was being accomplished in Alfred. The Community Action Committee organized trips to Wellsville and Hornell to collect signatures and money for the National Petition. The workers were asked to leave Wellsville because they did not have a permit to "solicit", and the volunteers in Hornell concentrated on the shopping centers such as the FBC. The reactions of the local residents were varied. Several, far from a satisfactory number, signed the petition. Many of these had relatives who were in southeast Asia or had died there or who had sons of draftable age. Many more, however, completely avoided the workers, entering the "Out doors so as not to walk by the petitioners. Others were too busy to even consider the issue. There were those who even harassed the workers, calling them "freaks" and "cowards". Men who fought in Korea and the World Wars felt that young men today should have to fight for the "experience" and to "make men" of themselves. Finally, some stopped to discuss the issue with the students and were willing to listen to their views even though they might have disagreed with them. Much more work needs to be done, and the Committee needs volunteers to work door-to-door.

Seminars and workshops are being planned. They are scheduled heavily for the first week of the strike, but the Workshop Committee is working hard to prevent the seminars and interest in them from tapering off. The students can help by staying on campus and participating. Leaving to go home is shirking responsibility to the faculty and administration for their vote of confidence and to one's fellow students, for whom unity is most important in their cause.

by the Congressmen and the schools.

The Wednesday after Washington, 300 Alfred students went to Albany to march from the State University campus to the State Capitol, approximately a 6-mile trip. Though the Albany march movement did not seem to have spread across the state, as witnessed by the fact that a disproportionate number of the marshalls and participants were from Alfred, Harpur, and Albany State, 3000 students made the peaceful march. Many were not with the march when it started since the State Police slowed down traffic with inspections, warning students that they could receive tickets for studded snow tires and "Alfred University" stickers on their back windows.

There was some harassment from construction workers, since much of downtown Albany is under reconstruction, but the local police were very cooperative by setting up lanes in which the students could walk and the marshalls drive. The march was quiet and peaceful, though some were

## Class strike, campus meetings precede Tuesday's faculty vote

Things seem to be quieting down on campus, but in this calm there may still be people wondering just what was going on in those days of confusion last week.

Monday was a day of reaction to the meeting held the night before. This meeting had originally been scheduled for the Campus Center, but as more and more people gathered, it became necessary to move to Alumni Hall. The overwhelming majority of the 600-700 students who eventually gathered felt that because of the present situation, there

time that President Miles, before leaving campus for the day, stated that there would be another faculty meeting to cover several agenda points but a special meeting would not be called. Monday morning also saw the birth of the proposed Alfred Plan which offered students two options besides their usual continuance of classes.

Large numbers of students began striking and organizing. For the next few days, they spent every spare moment organizing the trip to Albany, plans for workshops, and im-



should be options as to how their grades would be determined. They decided a strike was necessary to show the faculty and administration their feelings.

Monday started with another meeting of students, this time in front of the Campus Center. It was at about this

mediate action. While striking continued, numerous petitions circulated among the departments.

Throughout the day, various departments issued statements. The history department voted unanimously to permit students to take their present

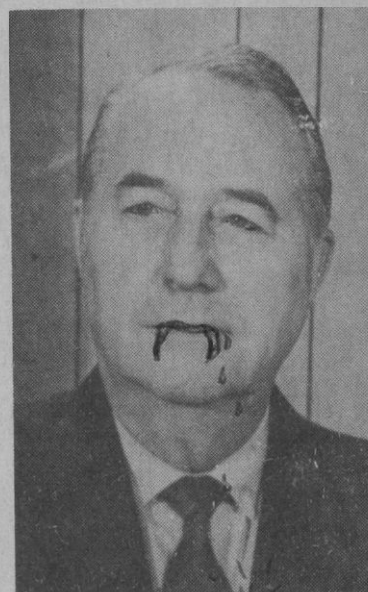
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## Graduation plan released

Charles D. Henderson of Hornell, State Assemblyman for Steuben County since 1954, will be the principal speaker June 7 at Alfred's commencement exercises.

He will also receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of his distinguished attainments.

The University will also award honorary degree to three educators, Dr. Hildegard E. Peplau, chairman of the department of psychiatric nursing at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, and executive director of the American Nurses' Association; Dr. Albert T. Skinner, president of Auburn Community College; and Professor Gilbert C. Rob-



HENDERSON

these had to be delegated so that everyone interested could be active and feel useful.

Approximately 250 Alfred students went to Washington May 9th to participate in the march there. Though the overall picture of the rally was much more peaceful than foretold by the press and even the students themselves, there was sporadic "trouble", and some Alfred students were gassed while meeting with other students in the George Washington University cafeteria. Incensed, they came back to Alfred Sunday night to encourage a strike here. Generally, however, students who went, felt Washington was very worthwhile, if not only to make an impression on the officials there about the feelings of the students towards the war and Kent State but also to get a sense of unity with other schools around the country.

Last weekend, a group of students led by Don Cooper under the sponsorship of Congressman Wright of Texas went to Washington to lobby other U.S. Representatives. The

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Henderson speech to highlight annual commencement exercises

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inson, chairman of the ceramics engineering department of Clemson University, Clemson, S.C.  
Robinson and Miss Peplau will be awarded honorary degrees of doctor of science; Skinner will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws.  
Henderson received statewide notice last year on his



PEPLAU

Miss Peplau received her diploma in nursing from Pottstown, Pa., Hospital School of Nursing in 1931. She holds degrees from Bennington College, Bennington, Vt., and Teachers College of Columbia University. She received her doctorate in education from Teachers College in 1953 and the Certificate of Psychoanalysis Applied for Teachers a year later from New York City's William Alanson White Institute.

She has been a faculty member of Rutgers College of Nursing since 1954. She is widely respected as a consultant and lecturer on nursing practices and education.

Skinner, a 1935 graduate of Alfred, holds a master's degree from Columbia University and Ph.D. degree in higher education from Syracuse University.

A former high school and college mathematics teacher on Long Island and upstate New York, he became dean of Auburn Community College in 1953 and president in 1958. He is active in Cayuga County civic organizations and has served on the Council of Community College Presidents, State University of New York.



ROBINSON

Robinson is a graduate ceramic engineer of North Carolina State University and a Fellow of the American Ceramic Society. In 1946 he organized the ceramic engineering department of Clemson College. A member of Keramos, the national professional ceramic engineering fraternity, Robinson is the author of a number of technical articles on the utilization of ceramic minerals and the investigation of ceramic processes.

ITC to relocate office

The Iroquois Telephone Corp. announced plans today to move June 1, from their present location on N. Main Street in Alfred, to a new office facility on Route 21. The new location is the former Korbloek Corp. building.

According to George E. Housen, district manager for Iroquois Telephone, the present telephone office will be rented to Edward Crandall, owner of the College Bookstore, who plans to expand his present facilities.

The new \$65,000 telephone building will have 5,000 square feet of space and will house all of the 24 employees of the company, and will function as Alfred District Headquarters of Continental Telephone System. All telephone company

operations including the commercial, plant, cable, and construction functions will be working out of the new facility.  
"Due to the expansion of facilities, and future building growth at both SU and Alfred University," Housen said, "we were forced to re-locate from the Main Street building." Also Housen said that a centralization of operations and the easy access to the one story building on Route 21 will facilitate smoother operations, and servicing of customers.  
All local Centrex accounts will continue to be handled locally, and all payments should be made to the new office building on Route 21 about 1/2 half mile east of Alfred Station.

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Below are names, addresses, and phone numbers of all New York State Representatives, as well as senators from the surrounding states of Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.  
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trip to Washington will consider meetings in local offices. Addresses are abbreviated as follows:  
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The article entitled "Friedman cites woman's revolt" which was printed in the May 12 issue of the Fiat Lux contained a serious error. The lecture "The War Between the Sexes" was delivered by Betty Friedan, not Betty Friedman.

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broaden its original study to include the state's secondary schools.

Henderson is a native of Beloit, Wis. He attended elementary and high schools in Hornell, and received a bachelor of arts degree from Alfred in 1936.

He has served as vice chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Public Health and Medicaid and as a member of the Temporary State Commission on Irrigation and Water Resources. He is owner of radio station WLEA, Hornell, an affiliate of the American Broadcasting Comaany.



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## Riflemen break record

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league record (1346.44). This means that if Alfred had been the victor in the near toss-up match against Clarkson, the two teams' records would have been identical (2 losses each), and the Saxons would have emerged champions based on their superior average.

Because of long hours of diligent practice and a strong bone of the Alfred team and

Charles Gilmour, Thomas Jordan, Julia Haizer and Stuart Ray along with the help of three freshman varsity shooters Ron Kaplan, Todd Hollander and Thomas Loretz showed a great deal of promise for the next few years. (Although the freshman team shot their targets on their home range and sent them in instead of shooting in the more strenuous shoulder to shoulder competi-



**FRESHMEN 2nd row (l-r):** Coach Sgt. Manuel, William Gefner, Ron Beers, Julian Kaiser, Tom Jordan. **1st row (l-r):** Jim Dautel, Charles Gilman, Captain DeWitt Bull, Howard Gilbert.

were responsible for the fine season and strong finish. The newcomers were Paul Rose, a senior; John Dann and Dee Chamberlain, both sophomores; and freshman Todd Hollander, Ron Kaplan, and Tom Loretz. Veterans included seniors Bob Ellis, Dave Meacham, and Dave Wellman, and junior Terry Naylor. Ward Karns, also a junior, shot during the first semester.

Varsity captain was Dave Wellman and co-captain was Dave Meacham. Coach was Sgt. Manuel and Major Peter Doak was the team advisor.

The freshman rifle team also did well, finishing the year with a 5-1 win, loss record and the first place trophy. The one loss of the season came against Cornell when they reported a score just one point above Alfred's 1256. The other five matches shot by the freshman team returned scores ranging from the high 1200rds to the mid 1300 rds giving the team a years average of 1296.

The ten man team made up of Ron Beers, Dewitt Bull, Jeff Converse, James Dantel, Bill Seffner, Howard Gilbert,

tion, it is believed that most of the freshmen shooters will be shooting for the varsity next year in their effort to win back the first place trophy.

With the improvements shown by the freshmen this year combined with the skill and experience of the returning varsity shooters, the first place trophy should once again be in Alfred's hands next year.

## Campus movement effects 'apathy'

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fight for something much more important than team standings. We are involved in a continuous movement for the restoration of sanity—for peace.

There is another notice which can be read, this time in the Center: "We have won Alfred. Now let's win America." This "sports" article, a far cry from the U vs. State type, is a simple attempt at reporting the uniqueness and the strength of a far better and greater competition for life.

## Musicians give 'peace' concert

Members of the University Orchestra dedicated their concert last Saturday evening to "peace."

The program was open to the public without charge, but the audience was still fairly sparse. Too bad, it was a good concert. Among the composers represented were Corelli, Schubert, Grieg, and Puccini (La Boheme). The contemporary American composer Kent Kennan was represented by a charming composition with a beautiful flute solo given by Susan Gates.

The program closed with a musical work especially written for the concert by Assistant Professor of Music Richard Lanshe. The solo voice part was sung by Mrs. Betty Giles, lecturer in music.

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Newsletter — Teachers  
Committee for Peace in  
Vietnam



# RPI grabs ICAC track crown

By KEN SODERHOLM

For the third time this season, Alfred's trackmen felt the frustration of seeing a meet lost in the final event, the mile relay. However, this time it happened in the all-important ICAC Championships held two Saturdays ago at the Tech track. RPI was the spoiler for second straight year, edging the Saxons by 5 points, 103-98. St. Lawrence trailed in the third with 60 and Hobart finished far back in fourth.

As throughout the season, Alfred's big guns were once again Pete Stockunas and Bill LaFauci. Stockunas again proved his dominance in the weight throws, capturing both the shot put and discuss for the 4th time this spring. LaFauci contributed a first in his specialty, the 120-yd. high hurdles, a second in the triple jump, and a fourth in the 100-yd. dash. Steve Rollins broke the meet record with his first in the triple jump and Howie Kirsch followed LaFauci over the barriers for second place and Alfred's two 1,2 finishes. Kirsch also leaped 6'2" for victory in the high jump with Terry Mee in a tie for third. Freshman Bobby Smith, let

## Writer denies sports apathy

By JOE PELLICCIOTTI

As you walk into the men's gym, you'll see, directly ahead of you, a notice which reads: "Unless the apathy on the part of the softball teams and officials ceases, the softball tournament will be terminated." This "apathy" which the notice mentions has had an effect on Alfred's campus athletics — there has been inaction, there have been forfeits.

Yet, a search for the cause of this "apathy" is misleading. It could have been caused because the year is nearly over (yet last year softball intramurals and competition for the intramural trophy was strong even during test week) or possibly there may simply be a lack of interest (an absence of interest in sports which have just begun and for which entrance fees have just been paid?). It is possible that there may be no apathy; there may be just the opposite. The actions of the past week seem to have had, in the truest sense, effects on the total university community.

As a sports writer, I attempted to do my job in finding a story, and yet, the overwhelming power and importance of recent student action (a far cry from the common apathy) has affected me greatly. I just couldn't write about a tennis or an intramural game. They seemed insignificant. When I read the notice, it added to my personal feelings and it helped me to come to the realization of a competition that's as big as a sports writer can find, and yet, it is no game.

Alfred, along with much of the nation's colleges and universities, has a oneness in a

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loose a 181 foot throw in the javelin to become conference champ while Don Macauley and Charlie Young were vaulting to second and fourth to keep the Saxons close.

The lead traded hands several times during the meet with RPI holding a slight lead after the field events. Geoff Lowe opened the running events with his last lap kick pulling him to a 15-yard victory in the mile run. Rich DeValck kicked to third. Dick Shultz, moving up to the 440 following a recent injury, blazed to second behind RPI's ace, Zajcek, who came back later to capture the 220 and anchor RPI's victorious relay team. Steve Rollins finished fourth in the 220 for his second place of the day. Geoff Brunger and Dick Stevens fought over the intermediate hurdles to second and third respectively.

Pat Keeler, boxed in by other runners until the final turn,

fought in the 880, two strides behind the victor. Mike Fine and Dennin Graudons led Alfred's contingent in the 2-mile with 3rd and 4th place finishes. The mile-relay wrapped up the meet with RPI capturing the win and Alfred finishing third.

The following week LaFauci and Stockunas paced the Saxons to a fifth place finish in the New York State Meet. Stockunas captured his first state title in the discuss while LaFauci took the blue ribbon in the high hurdles for the second straight year. LaFauci also captured fourth in the intermediates, Howie Kirsch again took second behind him in the highs, and Rich DeValck captured a 5th place in the 3-mile run, running in the unseeded heat, Charlie Young soared to a 5th place finish in the pole vault. Stan Schneider ran a pair of fine quarter miles (open and mile relay) to deserve praise.

## Riflemen set league scoring record

It was a very good year—but not quite good enough. At the beginning of the season, the prospects looked dim for a 5th consecutive Alfred Championship of the N.Y.S. Intercollegiate Rifle League. The team was composed mainly of first-

do it. After 2 initial defeats—one to Clarkson (at that time the league's best team), and one to St. Lawrence U. The next day Alfred regained its oldtime winning streak.

The Saxons then defeated, in order, Canisius, Niagara U.

# WAGB awards banquet lauds outstanding co-eds

By INA JO CLAWSON

The Women's Athletic Governing Board (WAGB) held their annual banquet Tuesday, May 12, 1970, in the Faculty Dining Room of the Campus Center. Very active women athletes and cheerleaders were invited.

Coach DuBreuil was the guest speaker. His topic was women athletes, their place and importance in society, prejudices held against and myths about them. Everyone enjoyed and appreciated his talk.

The award for outstanding cheerleader was given to Carol Camenga; Joan Robinson received the trophy for being captain of the cheerleaders; Nancy Pettit received a trophy for four years of service as a cheerleader.

The "letter" award for cheerleading went to: Annette Sheedy, Carol Camenga, Cheryl

Bingham, Kathy Tokarski, Sue Reymers, Cindy Bryant, Nancy Paquette, and Laurie Baetzner.

The women athletes who received blazers this year were Nancy Beckley, Judy Ivers, Bev Hoover, and Debbie Root. In order to receive a blazer, the girl must have accumulated at least 75 points through participation in at least two team sports and one individual sport. Then she must be selected by WAGB as having the following qualifications: leadership, athletic ability, and personality.

Silver keys were awarded to Nancy Beckley, Nancy Bueschel, Louise Curione, Merry Dorsey, Beverly Hoover, Judy Ivers, Gwen Myers, and Debbie Root. Each had to earn 75 points in order to receive this award.

For the first 40 points that each women accumulates, she receives an Alfred letter "A". In this category were: Amy Abbey, Ina Jo Clawson, and Naomi Wentworth.

The freshman who accumulated the most points in the past year was Amy Abbey with 53½ points, the sophomore was Debbie Root, 56½, at 63 was Ina Jo Clawson for the junior, and Diane Lassell, senior, with 43½.

The Mitchell-March Award to the most outstanding woman athlete was presented to Diane Lassell.

Alpha Tau Theta President, Ina Jo Clawson, was introduced.



**VARSITY 1st Row (l-r):** Coach Sgt. Manuel, Co-captain Dave Meacham, Captain Dave Wellman, Bob Ellis, Paul Rose. **2nd row (l-r):** Terry Naylor, Dakin Chamberlain, Todd Hollander, John Dann, Tom Loretz. **Absent:** Ron Kaplan.

year, inexperienced shooters, and the Saxon's hopes hinged on their ability to develop quickly into good contenders. It took them three matches to

(for a second time). Then, on February 20, the Saxons faced a rematch with the still undefeated Clarkson team. In one of the closest matches of the

## RIT outplays Alfred stickmen; poor play hides team potential

By MARK AARON

The Saxon lacrosse team concluded their season on Saturday, by going down to defeat at the hands of R.I.T. 13-6.

It was an extremely disappointing loss for Alfred, as the squad, under the direction of Coach Leonard Obergfell, was tagged with a tremendous amount of penalties throughout the game, of which fourteen came in the first half.

Upon speaking to Coach Obergfell after the game, the coach said that the Saxons were a much better team than they had displayed on the playing field. They have the potential to do much better in their games, but they just haven't been using it effectively.

Scoring was evenly disturbing for Alfred with some of the goals coming from Schacter, Haber, Guerrieri and Fer-

nandez, who each netted one.

The Saxon varsity lacrosse record finished at one win against nine losses. It is unfortunate that the team couldn't manage to notch several more victories, because the lacrosse players have been exhibiting much more hustle and teamwork on the field in the last few games than they had done in a long time. However, the Saxons just were not able to get a few good breaks in their favor, and that was basically what hurt them.

Obviously, the Saxons are looking forward to a much better season next year, and if the same players on this year's squad return to play, along with some new additions, there is no reason why Alfred should not be able to have a winning season.

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Dear Mike (Cortland) Arnold: Did your mother ever have any children that survived?

The Boys at King P.S. Did you find out who wrote in your ledger?

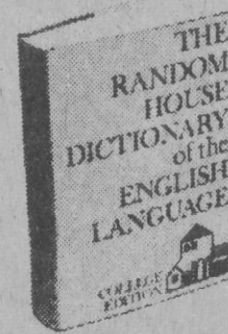
Don Cole, Take a bath! This year.

Dave Gallup: Are you ready for the start of the blue whale mating season?

The Three Bears

The yearbook is coming!

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