SUMMER SCHOOL IN ALFRED

College Will Be As Lively In Summer As During The Winter Terms

"Time is money"—an expression which has been heeded and acted on by many, that the summers are not merely gay.

The Summer School is better than ever this year, and the large number of students who are coming to Alfred University during the term is evidence of their confidence in the educational work of the School. The School is not only a place of refuge for the students who wish to make up their courses of study, but it is also a place of opportunity for those who wish to make up their own courses of study.

There is plenty of healthy exercise, English, French, German, Greek, and Latin, and a variety—Agriculture, Art, Ceramics, Chemistry, Domestic Science, Economics, Education, English, German, Greek, History, Latin, Mathematics, Physical Education, Physics, and Rural Education—can be found in the course offered at Alfred. The summer course, which lasts from July 5th to August 20th, presents a large number of activities. Some might call it a "summer school," but it is certainly more than that. It is a place where students can meet new friends, learn new things, and have a good time.

An important new course for the third term's work is a new course in Public Health, which will be given at Alfred University during the spring term, by Dr. H. R. Waits, Sanitary Supervisor. His lectures will occur on Monday afternoons at 4 o'clock, beginning March 31st, at the Assembly room of Kenyon Memorial Hall.

All students who elect this course will do the required collateral reading and pass the examination, will receive a certificate of completion.

The general public is invited to hear the course or any of the lectures that they want without any charge for tuition.

The new courses for the term will be as follows:

1. The Oil and New Public Health
2. Communicable Diseases, their Origin and Transmission
3. Prevention and Control of Communicable Diseases
4. The Public Health Law
5. The State's Control of Fierce Animals
6. Public Health Nursing
7. Disease Control of Venereal Diseases
8. Social Hygiene, and the Control of Venereal Disease
9. Public Health Work
10. Oral Hygiene

DEATH OF NOTED ALFRED SURGEON BRINGS SORROW TO UNIVERSITY

Daniel Lewis, M. D., LL. D. 1846—1919

May of that year, was elected president of the University, and the same year also a fellow of the New York Pathological Society. He was also a member of the Medical Society of the State of New York. In 1873, he was elected president of the state medical association, and in 1875, he was president of the society, and again in 1877. He was also a fellow of the New York Pathological Society and of the Medical Society of the State of New York. In 1853, he was elected president of the New York State Medical Society, and in 1854, he was re-elected president.

He was also president of the New York State Medical Society for a number of years.

He visited Europe several times, and in 1880, during the time of his specialty, he came to this country. In 1857, he was medical director of the Department of the Interior, with the rank of major general.

He was appointed a Commissioner of the New York State Hospital by Governor Morton in 1858, and in May of that year, was elected president of the Board, which position he held and most efficiently succeeded in 1890, at which time the new Office of Commissioner of Health was established.

The first president of the Board was Dr. Theodore Rosevear, then Governor of the State, who was commissioned to fill the position of this post under the reorganization of that Department.

Besides writing many special and valuable contributions to medical literature, he was a contributor to the "Medical Review," which attracted wide attention in the profession.

Dr. Lewis was also a fellow of the New York Pathological Society. He was also a fellow of the New York Pathological Society, and in 1877, he was elected president of the New York State Medical Society, and in 1854, he was re-elected president.

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The Trustees of Alfred University desire to place on record their sense of deep regret at the loss of Dr. Daniel Lewis, who died in Alfred, N. Y., March 22, 1919.

In token of our respect and high regard for him as a trustee, a citizen, and a physician, we desire to show our appreciation of the services which Alfred University and the State, and to society in general.

During all these years, he has seldom missed a regular meeting of the Board, traveling often from New York City and back at his own expense in order to be present. He has served on the Executive Committee of the State Board of Health and the State School of Agriculture. Also he was a member of the Committee on the Bekesy Scholarship Fund. He was a prime mover in the organization of the Alumni Association of Alfred University, and was its first president.

On four different occasions he later, he also served as president.

It was through his efforts that the present University Library was organized by the consolidation of the several small libraries which previously existed in the library included, in part, his own private collection of rare and expensive volumes.

His state-wide and national service for public health, enlarged his power and influence, and made him a leading figure in the profession.

He was closely connected with the medical profession in the State of New York, with the rank of major general.

He was elected president of the New York State Medical Society, and in 1854, he was re-elected president.

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THE NEW YORK STATE SCHOOL OF CLAY WORKING AND CERAMICS AT ALFRED UNIVERSITY
Courses in Ceramic Engineering and Applied Art
Young men and women who are looking for interesting work should ask for Cataologue

CHARLES F. BINNS, Director

IN THE LIBRARY
SIR WALTER SCOTT

Scott was born in the city of Edin- burgh in 1771. In this city, the "Mod- ern Athens of the North," John Knox of Scotland, subsisted here on 18 pence a week. He was born and Scott came of noble parentage. Any great career is but the consummation of a long course of preparation. Thus the base of Scott's achievements was not only the ancestors and the blood of romancers ran in his veins.

Early the boy displayed a fondness for books and reading. At the age of twelve years he had several noble books filled with border ballads which he knew from beginning to end. His retentive memory stored up for future use innumerable facts. Every child has the right to be well loved. His life was greater than his works. The romance of childhood haunts the memory of the old. Every detail of Scott's writings he knew by heart. His fortune was smitten by the tempests of calamity, but his patience equalled that of our own Lincoln, became a thorough student though his days were limited. He was familiar with every detail of his own landscape. Then at night after going to bed he would devour Shakespeare by the light of the moon. Notwithstanding this fact he, like many other authors, was fond of his gray staghound. During these excursions. At his death Scott mourned the loss of a faithful friend.

There was little known of Scottish history before Scott. He stirred up the dry bones and made them live. His novels show old Scotland revived. He built up his old castles; he made famous the loots of old and made them walk out of their old dusty tombs and move again.

The "Lady of the Lake" written in memory of Lake Katrine, was the culmination of his poetical reputation. This poem is a most beautiful piece of descriptive painting in the art of which Scott had no equal. Imagine the scene which met the bewildered traveller as he emerged from the dell to command a full view of Lake Katrine! This is a poem to read aloud. More than once has the writer been charmed by the beauty of the verse and has listened to its reading in his own house. The more among the common people, the shepherds on the hill-sides, the housewives at their spinning, milkmaids at their pails, to bear witness and to bear witness. He went into lovely regions to the south of Scotland, amid the heath and lochs and pine-hung mountains high above savage rocks and thundering seas where he might hear the roar of the ocean, the cry of the eagle and the wild sounds of the distant pharos.

And back again: some pipe of war bends the sash of iron from afar.

Scott showed the same tenacity of mind in his travels that Lincoln showed in his circuit riding, and was equally fond of telling such stories as he gathered from living lips. It was a rare experience such as those to which he could write "The Ministry of the Scottish Reformer". He could not, however, travel through the country of the common people. He knew personally many of the Highland clan, were old friends. If he should ever travel, he will see life's follies with kindly humor he saw life's follies with kindly humor. He built up his old castles; he made famous the loots of old and made them walk out of their old dusty tombs and move again.

VARIETY BASEBALL
Manager Husar reports good prog- ress in the work of the Brandeis Variety Baseball Nine. Practice for battery positions is to be held every afternoon on the baseball field. Partnering the embryon Christy Matthewson and Ty Cobb is expected to require practice. All others are invited to try out. The first outside practice was held last Wednesday afternoon with a view call of about twenty recruits. Between two and three men are trying out for every infield position, and the outlook for a winning team looks more promising than ever.

Due to war conditions and other un- avoidable circumstances, it was impos- sible for Alfred to be represented this year in the inter-collegiate world in either football or basketball. It is hoped and expected that next year's Variety baseball team will make up for this deficiency, and that Alfred again in the inter-collegiate line-base. Inter- collegiate games are to be played exclusively with schools of this university. The following schedule has been arranged by Manager Husar:

May 2—Thiel at Alfred
May 5—University of Buffalo at Alfred
May 15—Mansfield Normal at Mansfield
May 20—Mansfield Normal at Al- fred

Glee Club

Owing to the Art Commencement and other obligations, the Glee Club has lost several of its old members, and must seek new ones or cut down on its number so as to have too much tenor wrangling. They need is basses. If anyone feels "base," he'll give you a try-out. They will need a very good tenor to take the place of Letch Shrewsbury, who left school.

The Club is planning on making several trips in the spring taking in the following:

- Visit to Utica, May 7th
- Visit to Syracuse, May 9th
- Visit to Ithaca, May 11th
- Visit to Johnson City, May 12th
- Visit to Binghampton, May 13th
- Visit to Vestal, May 14th
- Visit to Endicott, May 15th
- Visit to Corning, May 16th
- Visit to Elmira, May 17th
- Visit to Binghampton, May 18th
- Visit to Endicott, May 19th
- Visit to Corning, May 20th
- Visit to Elmira, May 21st

The Club plans to make the most of this time in order to improve the singing. The Club would like to make some trips to New York, where there are many good clubs. Many good clubs of which would be very welcome.

The Club would like to suggest some suggestions for the next session of the club.

1. More trips to New York
2. More practice in singing
3. More trips to other universities

The Club would like to encourage all students to join and participate in the activities of the Glee Club.

For more information, please contact the Club President, Vincent Axford '19, at Vincent.Axford@alfred.edu.
THE UNIVERSITY SERVICE FLAG

Alfred's old service flag is not on view. A mere square of bunting could not keep pace with the soaring sympathy and interest of the students. The white flag of the college could no longer be stretched to accommodate the proud blue stars of the alumni who have made, and is now nearly complete—a flag which will do honor to her sacrifice for their country, and who realize that this last mentioned work is the boldest, the most far-reaching in policy and the most worth-while in result.

Our little college in the hills has two series to complete the set:

1. “WAR DEPARTMENT SENDS OFFICER TRAINING CAMP”
   - Contains in-depth information about the camp's activities and influence, and that Wingate was stage manager.

2. “WINGATE WAS STAGE MANAGER”
   - Includes the text: “Bulbul,” a comic operetta in two acts, was most successfully presented at the front, and they show the work of our boys in the last great drive. Alfred’s THEATRE

BULBUL PRESENTED BY COLUMBIA

“Bulbul,” a comic operetta in two acts, was most successfully presented by the Columbia University Opera, Under the direction of Mr. J. C. Young, with the help of Mr. A. W. Maitland.
NINTH AG COMMENCEMENT
17 Seniors Graduate From
Y. S. S.

Due to the great war and labor conditions, on June 1st, the Senior class was small compared to previous years.

On Sunday, March 16, seventeen seniors heard the baccalaureate sermon delivered by Rev. L. D. Cookman of Oil City, Pa.

Wednesday evening at 8:30 Hall the seniors held class night. Under the direction of Miss Cheesman and A. Wallace Robinson a clever program was arranged and enjoyed by those present.

March 20 marked the last day of Commencement exercises. At 2 P. M. the Senior class went through the corridor which they have hoped for, and which they knew the day was coming.

This took place at Firemen Hall.

The class roll:
March graduates—
James Bowman; Tress, Oliver Cone; Officers on Kaneadea Board; Business Manager, James Bowman; Art Editor, Robert V. Wyant; Editor-in-Chief, Patrick Hanahan.

On March 13, at the regular assembly period, Prof. Paul Thawrfoot lectured on “Spain.”

Prof. Vernon Thomas and James Bow-
nan were elected to represent the Class of 1921 at the Athletic Council.

Thomas Staples, ’19, will become herdsmen of the farm dairy after April 1st. A. Wallace Robinson will act as assistant.

Director and Mrs. W. W. Ceci con-
ducted the Senior class at their home March 11th. Decorations were put in place. Games were played and refreshments served and a good time enjoyed by all.

The Alfred Agricultural Association held its second annual banquet at Agricultural Hall, March 11, in honor of the Senior. It proved a huge success.

The committees worked hard and the result of their labors was shown in the clever decorations and splendid dinner. The toastmaster was James W. Francis.

The Knights of Argus, the mysterious organization which has for its membership thirteen men, held its first annual “smoker” March 14, at the home of the Senior class, and to refreshments served and stories.

When the town clock tolled an early hour in the morning the Knights decided to go home. Prof. Chapman, Wright, Thomas and Thornton were members of the organization.

Among the students for the banquet were: Grace W. Kull ’17, George Stratford ’16, Willis Edwards ’16, John Williams ’17, Bruce Emerson ’17, Thomas Crosby ’17, Stanley Walsh ’11, Horace DeWitt ’17, Lawrence Burdick ’17, Loie Gaupert ’16, Harold Spencer, LaVern Kenyon, Ivan Kahl, Llewellyn Prinsep, Robert Rankin, Stanley Banks, Harold Denton, Howard Wilson, LaBous Hall, Alexander Teague, Halver Merriman, Morgan Williams, Bertie Jordan, Grace Brando, Marjorie Rae, Beatrice Chas. Hazel Kenyon, Parks Traphaus.

W. T. BERRY

WAR LITHOGRAPH EXHIBITION

During the last week of March and during vacation, the Ceramic Art Department displayed an exhibit of war lithographs by the Famous French artist, Jonas.

The original collection, came to America about a year ago, and have been on exhibition in all the leading museums of the country since then.

Jonas has lived in the battlefields of France among the French soldiers, and has suffered and enjoyed with them, and has interpreted to us their feelings and emotions of patriotism, love and sacrifice, much better than words could have done. His simplicity and consciousness in those drawings has made it impossible to misinterpret the meaning in the slightest detail. They are pictures that one can really absorb by studying.

OUR COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

There are but few colleges of our size which can boast of a college orchestra; and our students puff out, and our bosom heave when we hear some remark made of our “college orchestra.” And why shouldn’t it? It “plays at all large school functions and local events, and assists in the performances of concerts, choral reviews and oratorios.” It has, however, lately only assisted in “juniors.” In the spring, when we hold our “Regale,” one of the proudest sights is of our “college orchestra” seated in a large golden swan, and playing soft, ethereal music as it drifts majestically across the waters—of Presy’s Bath-tub. And at all large school functions, we used to waft away with music, the orchestra vaporized noise.

Some may not take these facts seriously, but let me explain. Of our present student body none were born during the years when the “Regale” was the feature of the school, so you do not know that the orchestra did play. But with all the laughter and song after dinner and ended at 2 A. M. the orchestra worked hard and the result of their labors was shown in the clever decorations and splendid dinner. The toastmaster was James W. Francis.

AG TATTER
ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Previous to school year ending elections were held for officers in the various organizations, which take effect in the fall of 1919.

Officers for Country Life are: Pres., Cecil Leptich; Sec., Harry Harm; Treas., Mary Sick; Sub-Treas., Edward Williams.

Officers of the Y. W. C. A. are: Pres., L. M. Taylor; Sec., Marguerite Lewis, Bessie Jordan; Treas., Grace Brandes, Marjorie Fay, Beatrice Jordan.

On Friday Dr. Norwood went to Troy to attend a V. M. conference.

George Crawford has left college and accepted a good position with the Dressier Kiln Company at Jamesville, Ohio.

Harold Nash, E. P. Wifefield and Cluma Poole, all members of the class of 1919, will take up the third term’s work in Alfred.

The University Faculty will meet Tuesday evening in the Assembly room of Agricultural Hall. Director Cone will give an address on Junior Project work in New York State.

Mrs. T. L. Gardner of Plainfield, N. J., is seriously ill at the home of her brother, Prof. C. W. Gardner, N. J. T. L. Gardner, who is here with Mrs. Gar-
diner, was a graduate of the Uni-

J. H. Hills

All Things

Stationery and
School Supplies

Groceries

College Seals

Books

Banners

Sporting Goods

Everywhere

Beast says he’ll fill your atomashe and keep you puffing like a steam engine.

The candy and ice cream are good.

Likewise the ciggars, cigarettes and tabacco. Drop in and see him about it.

Y. W. C. A. BOX SOCIAL

On Wednesday evening, April 3d, there will be a good old fashioned box social in the Parish House, in order to raise more money for the Y. W. and Y. M. Drives. Gifts, the prettiest boxes of choice for two that you can make, and boys, don’t forget your pocket books.

VICTROLAS

Records by the Best Musicians

GUIDE OF SPECIALISTS

Representing Twenty of the Lead-

B. S. BASSETT
ALFRED, N. Y.

在校交友

B. S. BASSETT
ALFRED, N. Y.

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CURLING

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SOPHIS ELECT KANAKADEA OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

At its last meeting the Athletic Council elected Alfred E. Pollock ’20, as football manager for the following college year. Pollock has done good work for the Varsity during the last two years, winning his men’s major “A” in the fall of 1917 under Coach Sweetland, and his 8, A. C. T. “A” last fall. Doubtless Fred will be one of the Varsity’s strongest players next year as well as being its efficient manager.

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