



SUMMER SCHOOL IN ALFRED

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

"Time is money"—an expression which has been heeled and soled so many times that the uppers are nearly gone. But never the less it is true. The Summer School posters are out. And those of us who expect to enjoy a leisurely summer are beginning to figure on some way to spend it. But still that old "saga" looms up. And why wouldn't it be wise to convert part of our vacation into money? There's no argument against education not being valuable—particularly the course offered at Alfred. The summer course, which lasts from July 8th to August 20th, presents a large variety—Agriculture, Art, Ceramics, Chemistry, Domestic Science, Education, English, French, German, Greek, History, Latin, Mathematics, Physical Education, Physics, Rural Education and Spanish. The course in Rural Education prepares holders of a 72-count Regents diploma for an Academic certificate.

Summer life at Alfred is unlike that of regular college routine. The weather is pleasanter, affording many forms of outdoor recreations characteristic only of the quiet Allegany hills and a good natured body of sound-workers. There is plenty of healthy opportunity for both work and play. Then there is not the usual rushing of activities. Some might call it dead. But to the nature-loving it is just small, quiet Alfred—infused with invaluable education and the huge, deep beauty of the hills.

For detailed information write Director of Summer School, Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB BANQUET

The Twentieth Century Club plans to give a banquet Saturday evening, April 5th. The committee in charge is Miss Keegan, chairman, Julia Wahl, Nora Binns, Mrs. Burr Straight and Dr. Norwood. Many members from out of town are expected.

VACATION DANCE

The spring recess dance held at Firemens Hall on the evening of registration day was very well attended. Naturally everyone's spirits were high after the much-appreciated rest from the eternal grind and the opportunity, enjoyed by many fortunate ones, of seeing again their paternal roof-trees and the old home-town butchers and bakers and candle-stick makers. Excellent music was furnished by Wiley's Orchestra of Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, Prof. and Mrs. Barnhart and Prof. and Mrs. Wingate acted as chaperones.

Y. W. C. A. MARCH 30

"As Others See Us," led by Beatrice Streeter. Lois Cuglar accompanied on the piano by Lola Lanphere, gave us Burns' beautiful poem "A Man's a Man For a' That." Miss Streeter used the Parable of the Talents to show the need of our using well whatever has been given us.

NEW COURSES

Spring Term Gives New Impetus To Class Work

There are several new courses being offered for the third term's work. A new and important course in Public Health, will be given at Alfred University during the spring term, by Dr. B. R. Wakeman, 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 and do the required collateral reading and pass the examination, will receive college credit.

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

The topics for the ten lectures will be as follows:

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

The President is greatly pleased to announce this course of lectures and to express to Dr. Wakeman the thanks and appreciation of the authorities of Alfred University for his generosity in offering this valuable and timely course on Public Health. Also the thanks of Alfred University is due to the State Commissioner of Health, Dr. Herman M. Biggs, who has given his approval for Dr. Wakeman to furnish this course of lecture at the expense of the State.

A one hour English Bible course on the Social Principles of Jesus will be given by Prof. Whitford. The text book used is by Walter Rauschenbush, a Y. M. C. A. man.

Following the Plane Trigonometry course of last term in the Mathematics Department there will be a class in Spherical Trigonometry and Solid Geometry.

Miss Wood will give a special course designed for college girls which will have to do with Dietetics and Conservation.

A course in Laboratory Methods is being given by Prof. Bennehoff, which will be of material advantage to those expecting to teach Biology.

The Agricultural School class in Basketry is open to college students. Miss Ruth Randolph teaches it, and the class meets at Ag Hall on Tuesday and Friday from 3 to 4:30.

STORIES AND POETRY

Students wishing to submit manuscripts for the fourth annual volume of the College Anthology of Poetry and for the second annual collection of the Best College Short Stories are requested to send their work not later than May 1st, 1919, to Henry T. Schnittkind, Ph. D., in care of The Stratford Company, 32 Oliver Street, Boston, Mass.

Submit contributions to the English Department.

DEATH OF NOTED ALFRED SURGEON BRINGS SORROW TO UNIVERSITY

Daniel Lewis, M. D., LL. D.
1846—1919

Daniel Lewis was born at Alfred, N. Y., January 17, 1846. He was the son of Alfred Lewis and Lucy Langworthy Lewis, both of whom were of Rhode Island stock and came into Allegany County in the early years of Alfred's history.

Dr. Lewis received his early education at Alfred Academy before the Civil War. During the war he enlisted in the naval service and remained in the service until the close of the war. He then entered Alfred University from which he was graduated in the class of 1869. His death, therefore, occurred just prior to the fiftieth anniversary of his class.

At his graduation from college, he had already devoted some attention to the study of medicine and entered at once the Medical Department of the University of New York. He later entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City from which he was graduated with the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1871. The ensuing two years were devoted to the practice of medicine at Andover, N. Y. He then returned to New York City where he began to build up the extensive practice which occupied about forty-five years of his life.

When the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital was established, Dr. Lewis became assistant surgeon and in 1885 was appointed surgeon. Soon after the organization of the Graduate Medical School, Dr. Lewis became lecturer on surgery and in 1900 was appointed to the chair of special surgery.

His researches in the science of medicine were thorough and extensive and his experiences and views were recorded in many valuable papers which attracted wide attention in the profession.

Dr. Lewis joined the Medical Society of the County of New York in 1887, and for three years was a delegate from it to the State Medical Society and for five years a member of its board of censors. In 1884 and 1885 he was president of the society, and was for a time editor of the "Medical Directory," published by it. In 1880 he was a fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine, and the same year also a fellow of the New York Pathological Society. He was also a member of the New York Dermatological Society and of the Medical Society of the State of New York, of which in 1889 he was chosen president. He was also president of the Physicians' Mutual Aid Association for a number of years.

He visited Europe several times, and in 1882 spent a period in the study of his specialty, at the Cancer Hospital in London. He was for many years an active member and surgeon of Reno Post of the Grand Army of the Republic of New York City, and in 1887 was medical director of the Department of New York, with the rank of brigadier-general.

He was appointed a Commissioner of the New York State Board of Health by Governor Morton in 1895, and in

May of that year, was elected president of the Board, which position he held until the Board was discontinued in 1900, at which time the new office of Commissioner of Health was established. Dr. Lewis, was then appointed by Theodore Roosevelt, then Governor of the State, as the Commissioner of Health, being the first occupant of this position under the reorganization of that department.

Besides writing many special and valuable contributions to medical literature, the "Medical Review of Reviews," a monthly review of current medical literature, including a complete index medicus of the leading articles of each month, was founded by Dr. Lewis, who was its editor for many years.

In 1886 at the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Alfred, Dr. Lewis with other alumni, was instrumental in organizing the Alumni Association of Alfred University. He was elected its first president and was again elected president in 1888, 1889, 1896 and in 1897. No other man ever held the office so many times or took so deep and abiding an interest in the Association.

He was for many years chairman of the Alumni Lecture Course Committee and during this time gave himself, a number of interesting and instructive lectures, some of them upon his travels in Ireland.

Possibly Dr. Lewis' most notable and lasting service for Alfred University has been in connection with the library. He organized and promoted the movement for the consolidation of the several smaller libraries of the College and the Lyceums into one University library. This was accomplished in 1887. From that time to the present, Dr. Lewis has held the unique position as the founder of the University library. He has made many generous contributions to the library, including in part, his own private collection of rare and expensive volumes.

After the death of Prof. Tomlinson, so long librarian of the University, a biographical sketch of Prof. Tomlinson was prepared for the Alumni Association of 1911, and published by Dr. Lewis. Dr. Lewis also prepared and published appreciative biographies of President Allen in 1896 and of Judge Peter B. McLennan in 1914.

In 1886 Alfred University conferred upon Dr. Lewis the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy, and in 1902 the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

For the past three years, Dr. Lewis has held also the official connection of Medical Advisor with the University.

Few men have shown an equal loyalty and faithful devotion to their Alma Mater or served so untiringly and unselfishly the interests of Alfred University for so long a period of consecutive service. Few men could be so greatly missed from the activities of Alfred University and particularly from the meetings of the Trustees and Alumni, as will Dr. Lewis. His name and memory will be cherished in undying affection and love.

Dr. Lewis was married on October 10, 1872, to Achsah D., daughter of L. C. P. Vaughn of Springville, N. Y., who has been his faithful and devoted wife during all these years, and who, with other friends and relatives, is left to mourn their loss.

His funeral occurred at the church

TRUSTEES OF COLLEGE PAY TRIBUTE TO DR. DANIEL LEWIS

The Trustees of Alfred University desire to place on record their sense of great loss and sorrow in the death 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 patriot, we direct that all regular exercises of Alfred University be suspended on the afternoon of his funeral, March 26th, and that the flag on the campus be lowered to half-mast on that occasion.

As a colleague on the Board of Trustees for thirty-five years, Dr. Lewis endeared himself to the members of the Board and rendered a great and imperishable service to Alfred University, to the State and to society in general.

During all these years, he has seldom ever 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 and on the Board of Managers of the State School of Agriculture. Also he was a member of the Committee on Teaching Force for over twenty years. He was a prime mover in the organization of the Alumni Association of Alfred University in 1886, and was its first president. On four different occasions 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. He has been a generous contributor to the library including, in part, his own private collection of rare and expensive volumes.

His state-wide and national service for public health, enlarged his power to serve his Alma Mater. His wise counsel, his boundless optimism and his enthusiastic devotion, made him dearly beloved as an alumnus, friend and trustee, whose influence is written large in the history of Alfred University for more than half a century.

The Trustees desire that these minutes be engrossed upon the records of the University, and a copy transmitted to his widow, to whom with his other relatives, the Trustees extend heartfelt sympathy.

Adopted by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees at Alfred, New York, March 24, 1919.

ASSEMBLY

The Reverend Mr. Robinson of the Methodist church in Wellsville will speak in Assembly tomorrow on "The New Service Flag."

at Alfred, N. Y., March 26th, conducted by President Boothe C. Davis, assisted by Pastor W. L. Burdick and Dean Arthur E. Main. Comrades of the Grand Army acted as honorary bearers. Members of the Board of Trustees served as bearers, and the University faculty attended in a body.

The Trustees directed that all regular activities be suspended and the flag placed at half-mast during the service. Interment was made in the Rural Cemetery.

BOOTHE C. DAVIS.

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IN THE LIBRARY

SIR WALTER SCOTT

Scott was born in the city of Edinburgh in 1771. In this city, the "Modern Athens of the North," John Knox held his famous interview with Queen Mary. Here Boswell entertained Johnson. For a time it was the home of Hume, the historian, and of Smith, the economist. Burns, the national bard of Scotland, subsisted here on 18 pence a week.

This paper will deal chiefly, however with Scott, the man, the prince of romancers, whose character was far greater than his works. The romance of his own life is a fascinating study. To appreciate Scott one must begin farther back than his childhood days. Every child has the right to be well born and Scott came of noble parentage. Any great career is but the consummation of a long course of preparation. Thus the basis of Scott's achievements was laid by his ancestors and the blood of romancers ran in his veins.

Early the boy displayed a fondness for reading and at the age of six read ravenously. At the age of ten years he had several note books filled with border ballads which he knew from beginning to end. His retentive memory stored up for future use innumerable tales and anecdotes. Like some boys of our own day Scott did not evince any great fondness for school life.

Notwithstanding this fact he, like our own Lincoln, became a thorough student though his days were limited. He was familiar with every detail of his country's history and could read with ease in German, French, Italian and Spanish. At the age of fifteen years he read Dante in the original together with several romances in the French. During the summer holidays he would climb high up among the cliffs where, seated in some mossy corner, he would read till the light of the northern day lingered in departing on the hill tops. Often he would forget all about his meals, so infatuated was he with his reading and the rugged landscape. Then at night after going to bed he would devour Shakespeare by firelight. Scott loved every inch of the land just as Wordsworth loved the lake region of England. The environs of Edinburgh were classic. The ruined abbeys and moss covered palaces were eloquent of Scotland's earlier grandeur. Here was the palace of Holyrood associated with Scotland's mighty kings. Here also was the ruin of Melrose of which he himself said:

"If thou would'st view fair Melrose aright,
Go visit it by pale moonlight;
For the gay beams of lightsome day
Gild, but to flout the ruins gray."

To strike off a novel in three weeks and to keep up this unprecedented pace in literary production required a life well ordered. Scott arose at five o'clock and by six was at his desk where he wrote till twelve. After his midday meal he would mount his favorite snow white charger "Daisy" for a gallop over the hills accompanied by his constant and ever faithful "Maida," his gray staghound. During these rambles his mind was not idle. We are told that Marmion was written on horseback and this fact we can well believe. The poem breathes the solitary beauty of the hills, the charm of river, wood and heath. It recites the

filial tales of the domestic hearth where love and friendship and the spirit of childhood had an earthly paradise.

There was little known of Scottish history before Scott's time. He stirred the dry bones and made them live. His novels show old Scotland revived. He built up her old castles; he made famous the Scots of old and made them walk out of their old dusty frames to move and talk 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 landscape 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 fine poem to read aloud. More than once has the writer been charmed by its beautiful melody and rhythm as he has listened to its reading in his own home.

Scott wandered among the common people, the shepherds on the hill-sides, the housewives at their spinning, milkmaids over their pails, to hear songs and ballads. He went into lonely 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 cataract, the cry of the eagle and the wild sounds of the distant pibroch—

"And hark again: some pipe of war
Sends the bold pibroch 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 after experiences such as these that he could write "The Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border" an echo of his rambles through the country of the common people. He knew personally many of the characters which he so marvelously pictured in his novels. The beggar of the "Antiquary," Rob Roy, chief of the highland clan, were old friends. He glorified the simple Jeanie Deans in country attire, Ivanhoe, the disinherited knight, Lucy Ashton, in the "Bride of Lammermoor," the times of James the first in the "Fortunes of Nigel," Roland Graeme in the "Abbot," Douglas in "Castle Dangerous" and David Ritchie in the "Black Dwarf."

Unlike DeEoe, there was nothing in Scott's writing that would soil the mind with an unclean image. His charming personality with his insatiable love for children and all dumb animals made his life attractive and lovable. Such was his love for children that after he built Abbotsford on the banks of the Tweed he stipulated that no signs should be posted prohibiting children from roaming over the estate at their pleasure. We cannot think of Scott without associating with him his horses and his dogs. There was his parlor favorite, Finette, a beautiful setter with soft, silken hair. He often spoke to his animals as though they were rational beings, and at times they seemed to understand the speech of their master. "Maida," his faithful hound, was Scott's delight as he was accompanied by him on many of his excursions. At his death Scott mourned the loss of a faithful friend.

"Beneath the sculptured forms which
late you wore,
Sleep soundly Maida, at your master's
door."

At no point in his career did he display so lofty a nobility of character as in that of his adversity. His fortune was smitten by the tempests of calamity, but his patience equalled that of the patriarch Job. He produced in six years for the benefit of his creditors works enough for a well man to accomplish in a life time. He sought rest in the more sunny climes of Italy, but he longed for his native heath where he might die amid the familiar scenes of his childhood. On his way hither to Abbotsford he heard again the familiar ripple of the Tweed along whose banks he had so often mused for inspiration as the river glided gently over smooth white pebbles. The sound was sweet music to Scott. His death occurred on a beautiful day. Through the windows of his chamber flowed the warm sunshine. The Tweed sang softly and sweetly the old music that suited his master much better than the most beautiful requiem. Thus was laid away the man whose pen gave charm to all the natural beauties of his homeland which lifted the scenes above the savagery of nature. As a lover of humor he saw life's follies with kindly eye, as a sorcerer his magic illuminated the waste places. His heart's love was for the hills, the streams, and the quiet waters of his country. His soul was so poised that he moved above the jostle of life and was constantly inspired by a true idealism.

C. R. CLAWSON.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Manager Hagar reports good progress in the organization of the Varsity Baseball Nine. Practice for battery positions is to be held every afternoon on the Athletic Field, and every embryo Christy Matthewson and Ty Cobb is expected to report for practice. All others are invited to try out. The first out-door practice was held last Wednesday afternoon with a roll 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 unavoidable circumstances, it was impossible for Alfred to be represented this year in the inter-collegiate world in either football or basketball. It is hoped and expected that this year's Varsity baseball team will make up for this deficiency and put Alfred again in the inter-collegiate lime-light. Inter-collegiate games are to be played exclusively this spring. The following schedule has been arranged by Manager Hagar:

May 2—Thiel at Alfred
May 9th—University of Buffalo at Alfred
May 16th—Mansfield Normal at Mansfield.
May 30th—Mansfield Normal at Alfred.

GLEE CLUB

Owing to the Ag Commencement and other calamities, the Glee Club has lost several of its old members, and must either seek new ones or cut down on their number so as not to have too much tenor warbling. What they need is basses. If anyone feels "base," arrange to have a date with Prof. Wingate of the Music Department and he'll give you a try-out. They will also need a very good tenor to take the place of Lieut. Sherwood, who is leaving school.

The Club is planning on making several trips in the spring taking in Nunda, Alfred Station, Wellsville, Corning and other cities. These excursions are always very enjoyable to many of the members and they seldom end in a fight. So come out with all your lung power.

ALFRED LOSES POPULAR TENOR

Lieut. Robert F. Sherwood '19, left college Sunday afternoon for Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has accepted a position with the Bureau of Standards beginning April 1st. "Bob" plans to return to Alfred next year and graduate with the class of 1920.

Black Bus Service Is Good Service

Leave Alfred

8:05 A. M.

1:15 P. M.

6:45 P. M.

Leave Hornell

10:45 A. M.

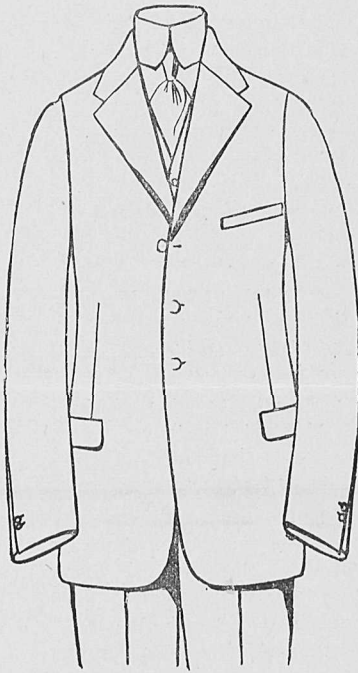
4:50 P. M.

9:45 P. M.

Bus leaving Alfred at 8:05 A. M. and 1:15 P. M. connects at Alfred Station with bus for Wellsville.

Last trip leaving Hornell on Saturday and Sunday nights will leave at 10:30 P. M. instead of 9:45 P. M.

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9 A. M. to 12 M.

1 to 4 P. M.

FIAT LUX

Alfred, N. Y., April 1, 1919

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Subscription price 75 cents

Acceptance for mailin gat special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 11, 1918.

THE UNIVERSITY SERVICE FLAG

Alfred's old service flag is outgrown! A mere square of bunting could not keep pace with the soaring bravery and high purpose of Alfred's men. The white field of the flag could no longer be stretched to accommodate the proud blue stars of college boys who have seen service. Our little college in the hills has two hundred and fifty men who represent her, and a great new flag is being made, and is now nearly complete—a flag which will do honor to her soldiers and make proud the hearts of those who see the flag. Among the stars on the white ground of the service flag, there are eight gold stars, men who have made the highest sacrifice for their country, and who reflect honor on their college such as has never been attained before. We are glad we have the flag to keep before us, and remind us that our little world here is not so narrow in its influence, and that it contains inspiration great and high, with which to feed our cramped hearts and merciless souls.

WAR DEPARTMENT SENDS OFFICIAL PICTURES TO LIBRARY

The War Department has a collection of two to three hundred photographs relative to the Great War. These pictures which are eleven inches by fourteen inches in size, are true reproductions of characteristic scenes at the front, and they show the work of our boys in the last great drive. The pictures at the rate of twenty-five at a time are being loaned to every library in Western New York for a period of two weeks.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Library has added the following books of the American statesman series to complete the set:

McKinley
Reed
Sherman
Blaine
Grant
General Index

There also has been added another new book on the Great War: "With the Help of God and a Few Marines" by Brigadier General A. W. Catlin.

BULBUL PRESENTED BY CHORUS

"Bulbul," a comic operetta in two acts, was most successfully presented by the University chorus, on March 15th. The production was directed by Ray W. Wingate and the University Orchestra assisted. The parts of the principals were very well taken, and the costuming was brilliant. Mrs. Wingate was stage manager.

MATHILDA VOSSLER '14 TALKS VOCATIONALLY on "AFTER ALFRED, WHAT?"

"After Alfred, what?" This is the question which confronts every Alfred student early in his senior year, sometimes before, if he is fortunate enough to be obliged to join the ranks of the self-supporting. Shall it be teaching? That surely is the line of least resistance. A glance over the Directory of the Twentieth Century Club report quickly shows that a vast majority of Alfred graduates do enter the teaching profession and what splendid records they are making in the field of education!

That teachers are everywhere underpaid is only too well known. And suppose one does not care for teaching or one feels the call of a more direct line of social service? Alfred students are particularly fortunate in having the services of a Vocational Bureau to give them assistance in solving this perplexing problem. There are numerous fields for social work—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.'s, Associated charities, Settlement and a new work, that of Community Recreational Work. Any unprejudiced person who has studied these various fields will readily admit that this last mentioned work is the broadest in scope, the most far-reaching in policy and the most worth-while in results.

Recreational work has for its aim the development of a community consciousness and a more efficient living. It takes cognizance of the fact that the greatest factor in social reform lies in the control of a peoples leisure time, for it is the time spent outside of work that determines a person's character. Protestant and Catholic, Jew and Gentile are brought together in common fellowship and brotherhood. Then, the field is practically a new one. There are no cut and dried theories of procedure and each Recreation Directory is a pioneer in his own community. For the efficient and ambitious worker, recreation work offers wonderful opportunities for process and advancement.

The duties of a community worker are very varied and should be suited to the needs of the community. In general, the purposes are trifold. First, in furnishing physical exercise and education to school children, older boys and girls, men and women, in order to improve their health and make them more fit for lifes' work. Secondly, he provides community life. This way take the form of dramatic and choral clubs. Social clubs, boy scouts and camp fire girls, social dancing, first aid to the injured, etc., beside arranging for community observances of all holidays and celebrations.

Granted that this line of work is decided upon, the natural query is—What subjects should I take in college to fit me for such a position? In view of the varied duties required, a general college course is a necessity. Post-graduate specialization at a school of Philanthropy or Physical Training School would be a great advantage but not entirely necessary. As to the undergraduate work, all courses in History, Language, Mathematics and Science. Psychology and Sociology are very valuable in giving a back ground for social work. The Educational Department is most useful in affording opportunity for practice in teaching. One may be called upon to give normal courses in Play to teachers or supervise play at recess. A general knowledge of good English is always necessary, but special emphasis should be placed upon Composition and Public Speaking because the Recreation Secretary has occasion to write many newspaper and magazine articles and oftentimes deliver public addresses. Of course, all work in Physical Training is of direct value as well as all the courses available in Child Study, Play Activities, Play Ground Administration, Story Telling, etc. Alfred affords an

exceptional opportunity in the hand craft arts, as clay modeling, basketry, sewing, cooking, etc., all of which are very useful in play ground work.

But fully as much experience and training comes from the so-called "outside" activities at Alfred, as basket ball, tennis, Kanakadea Board, Fiat Lux, dramatics, and Y. W. C. A. Lyceums, in the past, have afforded unlimited development for original ideas in arranging programs. debates, written articles, etc. To the prospective Recreational Secretary there is this additional advice for the immediate present—join the Glee Club or Chorus. Musical training is a necessity. Get used to making up songs and yells. You'll appreciate the practice later. Acquire the habit of attending church. One of your first "points of contact" may be in teaching a Sunday school class. And lastly, don't begrudge any time that you give to committees now. If you are employed by a Board or League you'll be grateful for the experience.

So much for training. There are certain personal requisites, many of which may be developed, which are imperative to the success of a social worker. Perhaps the most important is inward faith in the work which results in outward contagious enthusiasm. Tact, or ability to deal with human nature without friction, comes second. Good health is absolutely necessary. Executive ability combined with tireless energy, judgment, resourcefulness and originality are all valuable qualities and well worth cultivating.

The National Recreation and Play Ground Association of America, 1 Madison Avenue, New York City, is an organization especially created to promote play and recreation. Upon application, the Association will send any prospective candidate an application blank and will inform him of suitable openings without charge or agency fee. Any request for advice or information always receives their careful attention and consideration.

MATHILDA J. VOSSLER, '14.

SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT

Our exams are over and we are glad—or sorry as the case may be. Just before the fray there was a decided undertone of disfavor. Students coming from classes whined about the advance lessons. "Aren't we going to get any review?" In very few cases we did. Then came the crash—and what reviewing was done had been done each for himself. Then we realized that something in the college engine had been replaced. It seems the standards were being exchanged for higher ones,—but with no warning. Now this is where the honest worker shown forth. His reviewing was but a refreshing of his present knowledge.

But the one who had let things slide and who planned on obtaining a term's wisdom in three or four days of review—he was left without weapons and had to run on his luck or "drag."

And now let us profit by this in the future. If you're a slacker you'll be found out sooner or later—and there's no telling when that will be. So do your work honestly and you can repose quietly on dry land and pity the floundering of your college mates when the ship has sunk—as it does sink tri-annually.

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CLYDE PRESTON

Word has been received of the death of a former Alfred student in France. Clyde Preston's death was caused by pneumonia contracted while in the service. The eighth gold star must now be added to Alfred's service flag.

IN COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

It was recently announced that the faculty of Columbia University has voted to abolish the old style of examinations for admission, and substitute psychology tests next September. The tests have been prepared by Prof. E. L. Thorndike of Teachers' College, Columbia.

SIGMA ALPHA GAMMA

All Fool's Day will be celebrated in a fitting manner by the girls, Tuesday night in the old Academy Chapel. Everyone at 8:15 will have a chance to discover just what "Squirrel Food" really is. We suggest that it may be "Nutty."

YE ENGLISH TEA SHOP

at

AGRICULTURAL HALL

Friday afternoon 3:30-5:30

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A School of Religion at Alfred University. For students having in view the Christian Ministry of any denomination; and for all who would like to prepare to help answer the many calls for religious teaching and social service.

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NINTH AG COMMENCEMENT

17 Seniors Graduate From N. Y. S. A.

Due to the great war and labor conditions, on farms, the Senior class was small compared to previous years. On Sunday, March 16, seventeen seniors heard the baccalaureate sermon delivered by Rev. L. D. Coodmancy of Oil City, Pa. Wednesday evening at Ag Hall the Seniors held class night. Under the direction of Miss Cheesman and A. Wallace Robinson a clever program was aranged and enjoyed by those present.

March 20 marked the last day of Commencement exercises. At 2 P. M. the Senior class went through the ordeal which they have hoped for, namely receiving a diploma. This took place at Firemens Hall.

The class roll: March graduates—Marjorie H. Beebe Alfred J. Burkert Carlos C. Camenga John F. Ellison Carlton M. Jones Clara Gertrude Lewis Helen M. McAndrews Bernard Mullaney Andrew W. Robinson Thomas M. Staples Curtis R. Tatje May graduates—Lawrence D. Jordan George A. Lautz Leon D. Lilley Helen Mead Bernice Nye Robert G. Weigel

The eighth annual alumni banquet took place at Firemens Hall on March 2, 1919. Many of the former students attended and showed their loyalty to N. Y. S. A. Altogether there were eighty-six present. Dancing prevailed after dinner and ended at 2 A. M. But with all the laughter and song those present did not forget the boys in service. A prayer was given for those former N. Y. S. A. students who died in the great war.

AG TATTLER

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Previous to school year ending elections were held for officers in the various clubs which take effect in the fall of 1919. Officers for Country Life are: Pres., Cecil Luffman; Vice Pres., Harold Landphere; Sec., Mary Sick; Treas., James Bowman. Officers for Alfred Agricultural Association are: Pres., Lloyd Wyant; Vice Pres., Harold Landphere; Sec.,

James Bowman; Treas., Oliver Cone. Officers on Kanakadea Board: Business Manager, James Bowman; Art Editor, Harold Rutsch; Editor-in-Chief, Patrick Hanahan.

On March 11, at the regular assembly period, Prof. Paul Titsworth lectured on "Spain."

Prof. W. Thornton and James Bowman were elected to represent the Ag School on the Athletic Council. Thomas Staples '19, will become herdsman of the farm dairy after April 1st. A. Wallace Robinson will act as asistant.

Director and Mrs. W. R. Cone entertained the Senior class at their home March 17th. Decorations were in green. 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 Seniors. 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 Robert Weigel.

The Knights of Aggies, the mysterious organization which has for its membership thirteen men, held its first annual "smoker" March 14, at the Rosebush Block. There was no end to refreshments. smokes and stories. When the town clock tolled an early hour in the morning the Knights decided to go home. Profs. Champlin, Wright, Thomas and Thornton were made honorary members of the organization.

Among the alumni back for the banquet were: George W. Kull '17, George Brainard '15, Willis Edwards '18, Jesse Williams '17, Bruce Emerson '17, Thomas Crosby '12, Stanley Walsh '18, Horace DeWitt '18, Lawrence Burgett '17, Lois Gasper '18, Harold Spencer, LaVern Kenyon, Ivan Kuhl, Stanley Banks, Harold Dennis, Leland Dennis, Howard Wilson, LaRue Hull, Alexander Teusen, Halsey Merriman, Marguerite Lewis, Bessie Jordan, Grace Brandes, Marjorie Fay, Beatrice Claus, Hazel Kenyon, Parks Traphagen.

WAR LITHOGRAPH EXHIBIT

For sometime about 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 sets 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,—has suffered and enjoyed with them, and has interpreted to us their feelings and emotions of patriotism, love

and sacrifice, much beter than words could have done it. His simplicity and conciseness in these drawings make it impossible to misrepresent 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 chests puff out, and our bosoms heave when we hear some remark made of our "college orchestra." And why shouldn't we? It "plays at all large school functions and assists in the performances of . . . concerts, chorals and oratorios." It has, however, lately only assisted in "jazzios." In the spring, when we hold our "Regala," 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 Prexy's Bath-tub. And at all large school functions, we used to waft away into fairyland when the orchestra vaporized noise.

Some may not take these facts seriously, but let me explain. Of our present student body none were here during the years when the "Regala" was the feature of the school,—so you do not know that the orchestra did play. And for the last number of years we have had no large school functions—no concerts, chorals or oratorios. So how could you hear our wonderful orchestra? But if you don't think we've got one just read the catalogue. Certainly it's a "college" orchestra—just as much as an Irishman generally attends church in a Synagogue,—just as much as a "chicken-farm" is a farm belonging to chickens. So guard it well, and if a new student tells you he read of the orchestra in the catalogue before he came here and wants to know where it is—tell him this tale. Maybe he'll believe it.

On Friday Dr. Norwood went to Yonkers to attend a Y. M. conference. there.

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

Harold Nash, E. Fritjof Hildebrand and Clesson Poole, all old members of the class of 1918, 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. Gardiner of Plainfield, N. J., is seriously ill at the home of her brother, Prof. Clawson. Mr. T. L. Gardiner, who is here with Mrs. Gardiner, was a graduate of the University in '74.

Ernest H. Perkins '17, who is with a medical detachment in France, sent the following letter which a French girl sent to one of the men in his detachment. This fellow had met a French girl at a camp at which he was stationed. After being transferred he wrote her in his best dictionary French asking her to visit him. In answer to his letter, no doubt as humorous to the French, came her dictionary English: My Dearest Will:

I received just your letter and I answer couik. I shall am very happy to go for seeing you to St. Nazaire but I have not money for the journey. If you could send me the money for the journey for a pair of shoes and an hat, because I have not them. I shall can pasting three or four days with you at St. Nazaire. You shall answer me by return of letter if you please.

In waiting to see you again. Receive my dearest and cordial shake hand and good kiss.

JEAN.

Sergeant Perkins is now stationed in an embarkation camp. His unit is

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giving physical examinations to every soldier who passes through camp enroute for home. His address is, Office of Embarkation Camp, Headquarters, Embarkation Camp, R. P. O. 701. American E. F.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL ELECTS NEXT YEAR'S FOOTBALL MANAGER

At its last meeting the Athletic Council elected Alfred L. 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 minor "A" in the fall of 1917 under Coach Sweetland and his S. A. T. C. "A" last fall. Doubtlessly Fred will be one of the Varsity's strongest players next year as well as being its efficient manager.

SOPHS ELECT KANAKADEA OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

At a meeting of the Sophomore class, the following officers were elected for next year's Kanakadea: Editor-in-chief, Burdet Crofoot Business Manager, David Robinson Art Editor, Frobisher Lyttle Photographer, Cewsme Barresi.

Y. W. C. A. BOX SOCIAL

On Wednesday evening, April 2d, 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. Girls, bring the prettiest boxes of lunch for two that you can make, and boys, don't forget your pocket books.

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