



VARSITY DEFEATED 4-2

Military Naval Academy Too Strong For Us In First Game of Season

The Varsity baseball team went down to defeat at the hands and bats of the New York Military Naval Academy (formerly Chamberlain Military Institute) last Friday afternoon by a score of 4 to 2. This was the 'Varsity's first game and not until after the third inning did they settle down and play good ball.

The Cadets had the first chance at bat and Hills opened things with a light roller between first and second, King recovered the ball but Backus was slow in covering the sack and he was safe. He advanced to second on Colgate's sacrifice. Lansill was unable to connect and retired, Hills having gone to third on a passed ball. Jamison's liner found a hole between Backus' legs and was impudent enough to take advantage of it, Hills scoring. Jamison went to second when Backus fumbled F. Crawford's return from right field. F. Crawford recovered Stone's hit to right and threw to Decker who helped Hopkins run Jamison down between the bases.

For the 'Varsity King and Backus both fanned and Colgate gathered in Hopkins foul fly.

In the second inning Decker juggled Werick's grounder. He went to second on Webb's sacrifice and to third on a passed ball but died there when Shoemaker and Kathan tried in vain to find Brainard's twisters. The last of the second gave the Varsity a chance to run up the score. After G. Crawford fanned, Brainard walked, went to second on Howe's hit to center but was caught off

Continued on page eight

BUFFALO ALUMNI DINNER

Held Saturday Evening at Hotel Markeen — Large Number Present

The second annual dinner of the Buffalo Branch of the Alfred Alumni Association was held at the Markeen Hotel in Buffalo, Saturday evening, May first, and was pronounced by all to be a most enjoyable and successful banquet. Thirty-eight covers were laid. William M. Dunn, Principal of the LeRoy High School, was president and Mrs. R. C. Taber and Mrs. E. W. Place of Buffalo were the committee on arrangements. The Markeen Hotel furnished beautiful quarters in which to hold the reception and dinner, and served an elaborate and beautiful dinner consisting of the following menu:

Consomme Printaniere		
Olives	Celery	Radishes
Baked Whitefish Buerre Noir		
Pommes Saratoga		
Roast Young Turkey		
	Cranberry Sauce	
Mashed Potatoes	Green Peas	
Lettuce and Tomato Salad		
French Ice Cream		
Macaroons	Fancy Cakes	
Black Coffee		

President Davis, Prof. L. B. Crandall and Mr. Langford Whitford of the University faculty were in attendance. The guest of honor was Hon. Adelbert Moot, LL. D., Regent of the State of New York who last June delivered the Doctor's Oration at Alfred and was made an honorary alumnus of the College. The following toasts were responded to in an enjoyable manner:

"How Alfred Makes Good"
Mr. LeRoy Quick '13, Lockport High School
"The Twentieth Century Club of the Alumni Association"
Miss Jessie Robbins '07, Tonawanda High School
"The General Alumni Association of Alfred"

Continued on page seven

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Entries to be Received This Week

The Tennis manager wishes to announce that entries will be received this week for the tennis tournament. A singles and doubles tournament for both men and women is being arranged. Get your entries in as soon as possible so that the schedule of players may be assigned and the hours set for playing.

It is hoped that the tournament may be finished next week so that a team may be picked for the Mansfield match. The way the men show up in the tournament will determine to a great extent who will go on the trip.

A revised schedule has been posted assigning hours for those who wish to use the courts. This schedule is similar to that used by most of the larger colleges and if observed, should at least do away with the over-crowding of the courts during a few hours of the day. Anyone is at liberty to use the courts when they are not occupied, also players may exchange playing hours if they wish. But it should always be kept in mind that the people whose names appear on the schedule for a certain hour, have the first right to the courts during that period. All three courts are now in good playing condition, and with the added interest which is being taken this year, it should be possible to put out a winning combination and be able to have several good matches arranged on our own courts next year.

PLEASE COME AROUND

If those who have subscribed for the support of baseball and tennis, would please come around and pay, it would be greatly appreciated.

Bring your money to Assembly Wednesday and we will relieve you.

SUMMER SCHOOL FACULTY

Miss Louise Garland Humphrey Teacher of Art

Miss Louise Garland Humphrey, who is to have charge of the art work during the summer session this year has had wide experience and her record is an enviable one.

After her graduation from the Richmond Female Seminary at Richmond, Va., Miss Humphrey attended Pratt Institute, graduating in 1906 with a design diploma.

From 1906 to 1908 she was a member of the Art Students' League of New York City, entering the New York School of Art in 1909. Finishing her work in this school Miss Humphrey took regular work in Teachers' College, Columbia, graduating in 1915 with the degree of B. S.

In addition to her school and university work, Miss Humphrey's practical experience has covered a wide range including a period of five years of teaching in a neighborhood settlement in New York City, a year's service in the summer school of the George Peabody College at Nashville, Tennessee, where she taught Normal Art, and seven years' work with the Berdan Publishing Company as illustrator.

PRESS CLUB NOTICE

All material to be offered in competition for the Press Club Medal must be in the hands of Prof. Paul E. Titsworth by May 10.

The Christian Associations of the college and of the Agricultural School had a joint meeting in Memorial Hall, Sunday night. Miss Margaret Flenniken, Field Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. addressed the meeting.

N. Y. S. A.

N. Y. S. A. CAMPUS

Frances Acker spent the week-end at his home.

From reports of Cy Bloodgood, farming isn't in it with going to school.

Wight '17, Barry '15, and Decker '17, are entered in the tennis tournament.

Last Saturday night the Alfred Grange attended the Almond Grange in a body.

Miss Helen Bertine spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Kelly at Groveland, N. Y.

Mrs. C. P. Barry of New York was in town over Saturday and Sunday visiting Tom Barry '15.

George Willey '16 and "Buck" Newson '16, motored to town Sunday, April 25, and spent a few hours here.

Herbert Austin '15, and Gerald Toland '15, motored to Toland's home in Geneseo where they spent the week-end.

A recital by the pupils of Prof. Wingate will be given Wednesday, May 5, in Agricultural Hall at 8:15 P. M. sharp. Everyone is invited.

Frederick Thiel '15, is working near New York City. Recently he saw Howard Bowles '14, working hard but in good health and spirits and anxious to hear from Alfred and his friends here.

The following men are out practicing for the Interscholastic Meet:

Decker—high jump
Brady—half mile
Conderman—half mile
Sedlacek—quarter mile
Wight—mile
Prangen—hammer throw
Blackmore—hammer throw

We ought to have some points to our credit with this bunch competing.

CHAPEL

On Friday, April 30, Prof. Wingate gave us a treat with some more "canned music." He played

the "Steadella Overture," "The Bridal Rose" and departed from the usual by playing "The International Rag" for technical effects. While the last named record was being played, it was a task for some to keep their seats.

A little "rag" now and then is a good diversion for the best of men.

On Thursday, April 29, Prof. Place tried a bird stunt which was different from any other he has ever given.

On several tables he had cards naming the different families, and with each family, cards naming the different species. He then handed two birds to everyone present, telling them the family to which each belonged and had them lay the birds on the cards naming the species which they thought they had. It was very interesting and appeared to be a very good way to make us acquainted with song birds.

On Monday, April 26, Director Wright gave a short talk on the subject of habit.

The object of N. Y. S. A. is to make better men and women—better citizens as well as to give instructions in agriculture and domestic science.

Habits formed at school are usually the ones which are carried through life, hence one should be careful what habits are formed. The keeping of the Sabbath, is a habit that is very easily neglected during this time of the year. However in Alfred, a choice of two days can be made and it is heartily recommended that the students keep one of these days for worship and rest.

NOO YAWK CLUB

May first, saw the opening trap shoot of the Noo Yawk Club. The cloudy day with the promise of rain failed to dampen the spirits of the party which was ably chaperoned by Mrs. Barry.

Promptly at 2:15 P. M. the party assembled with an array of guns, ammunition and baskets

filled to the brim with various delicacies sufficient to satisfy any hungry person.

After a laborious but pleasant climb up the hill, the goal was reached where the members rested before starting the shoot. However when the big event of the day commenced, the shooting was fast and furious. Much could be said, both by the shooters and the audience about the failure of some of our worthy members to hit those pigeons, but let us pass over that period by simply saying we were all crack shots before the afternoon ended.

Among the ladies, Miss Kenyon was the star. However most of them showed their sportsmanship by at least firing at the pigeons.

As the happy afternoon wore on, and the shells grew less and the pigeons still less, the party adjourned to a favorite spot on the crest where a delightful lunch was served by members of the party. After a good feast around a bright camp fire and a happy hour or so telling stories and singing, the party departed, reluctant to leave behind them the pleasures of the afternoon.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

Last Thursday, positively the last program of the year, was rendered by the entire Club.

"A District School on Friday afternoon," a very fitting title for the meeting, was faithfully portrayed to say the least. Everyone came dressed for the occasion. Prof. Pontius showed that he understood the way a district school is conducted with the aid of a "hickory stick"—ask Blackie. Prof. Place was singing teacher and led in singing the school song. Walter Preische made an admirable bad boy, and we can hardly do justice to Jerry Platt and Joe Conderman to say that their parts of teacher's pet and bad boy's understudy respectively, were well taken. Miss Norton's recitation with its starts and pauses deserves much comment. Irving Maure and Arthur Sheridan gave a musical sketch that had everyone roaring and applauding for more. John Beebe and Gerald Toland, dolled out as two darkies rendered some



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music—a harmonica guitar duet which was very entertaining and amusing. The spelling match, which ended the school, showed that most of the members do not need instruction in this subject.

After school closed, all went up to the third floor where wafers and lemonade were served with the luncheons supplied by the girls.

It is unnecessary to state how all hands felt about leaving, but all hands left, more than satisfied to say that the most sociable time ever had at a meeting was on last Thursday night.

SUMMER SCHOOL EDITION NEXT WEEK

The Summer School edition of the Fiat, arrangements for which have been made with Director Titsworth, will be issued next week. This number which will, next to the catalogue, be the feature advertising, will consist of the work, the advantages and general information pertaining to the summer school. About 2500 copies will be sent to prospective students which number should make this method of advertising

the school the most productive of results of any yet devised. Students having names of persons who may be interested in summer school should hand these to Dr. Titsworth immediately.

One-half the number of children required for the model school, to be run as an adjunct to the education work of the summer school, have been obtained.

OLD ALFRED STUDENT DIES

Asa L. Maxson, a prominent farmer and surveyor, and one of

the oldest residents of Little Genee died on April 24, at his home on the Salt Rising road. Mr. Maxson was educated at Richburg Academy and Alfred University. He was a man of sterling qualities, a devout Christian, and commanded the respect of his community. He was numbered among the oldest of Alfred's alumni. The funeral was held at the family home on the Monday following his death.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF
ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Alfred, N. Y., May 4, 1915

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Professor Clarke has brought out, in his chapel address, a point which may well be emphasized. In ascribing the cause of the failure of Alfred students to co-operate in lyceum work and in some of the other activities of the college this year to an undesirable spirit of individualism which is creeping into our life here, as it is elsewhere in the world of business, of politics, and even of religion, he has correctly analyzed the difficulty. This spirit of individualism, this growing tendency of the individual student to consider his own convenience and pleasure before that of his fellows, or of the institution, if allowed to continue in its development, must infallibly lower the University's standing, undermining her efficiency and prestige.

A good diagnosis, however, if the disease has not already progressed to a point where it is so rooted in the system as to admit of

no cure, constitutes a big step in the direction of recovery. Heretofore we have been treating symptoms, leaving the basic cause of our disease untouched; let us now, knowing the cause, attack it at its very root. Let each man and woman in the University, when called upon to do something to help a lyceum, or any other worthy activity, consider that it is for the greater good and then DO IT. There are many who have this right spirit—we do not mean to imply otherwise; there ARE many who are giving up personal pleasure and subordinating their own preferences to the interests of their class, their lyceum, or their team—but the others are, we fear, in the majority. Let's profit by Professor Clarke's diagnosis and the example of the faithful few!

Games like last Friday's, which ever way the score goes, furnish a real, sportsmanlike pleasure, both to contestants and to rooters. The contest throughout was clean and with the exception of a few errors, traceable to the nervousness which naturally attends the first game of the season, was well played by both sides. It was in short, the real thing. That is what the students of Alfred University want, and that is the kind of athletics we will back to the limit both as to moral and financial support—and we'll be assured our money's worth, too.

ALFRED PROFS HAVE EXHIBIT AT BUFFALO

Prof. Crandall, head of the Industrial Mechanics Department, and Langford Whitford, instructor in woodworking N. Y. S. A., were in Buffalo last week where they were in charge of an exhibit at the Eastern Art and Manual Training Teachers' Association from April 29 to May 1.

Their exhibit which consisted of work done in the industrial department here by students of the college and agricultural school

was arranged in a finely appointed booth in a conspicuous part of the hall. In the booth were displayed various articles from the school and the effect was enhanced by one of the new large campus pictures and other university pictures.

The Alfred exhibit made an unusually attractive one and was a source of much interest to those who attended, as was evidenced by the numerous remarks that it was "the most practical and attractive exhibit there."

There were also exhibits from various New York State schools, Springfield, Mass., Pittsburgh, Mechanics and other eastern schools.

Prof. Crandall and Prof. Whitford attended the banquet of the Buffalo Alumni Association Saturday evening, returning to Alfred Sunday morning.

CAMPUS RULES COMMITTEE

Six Members To Revise Campus Rules — Senate Nominations Tomorrow

At meetings of the Junior and Sophomore classes after Assembly Wednesday the election for members of the committee which will have charge of revising the campus rules for next year was held. The committee as elected is composed as follows: Juniors—Earle Burdick, Lowell Randolph, Eva Williams; Sophomores — Robert Coon, Edward Saunders, Mildred Taber. The revised rules as compiled by this committee will be submitted to the student body tomorrow and will be subject to their decision the following week.

Nominations for the members of the Student Senate for year 1915-16 will be made tomorrow after the Assembly address. Elections will take place next Wednesday when the Assembly hour will be given over to the election and action on the proposed campus rules. According to the Senate Constitution six Junior nominations and four Sophomore nominations are made from which three and two members respectively are elected. The Freshmen although allowed to vote, have no candidates for membership as the two underclasses have only the privilege of one class representative each in the senate.

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"Mademoiselle, you have helped us to quite a prize. While the captive you have given us is in uniform, he has been taking photographs of our works and will be treated accordingly."

"How is that?" asked the girl, paling.

"He will be shot."

If any blood remained in the girl's face it vanished, and I thought she would swoon. It occurred to me that she had not considered the importance to herself in the part she was playing.

But there came another turn in the affair. I had gone so long on my scout that my captain, fearing I had got into trouble, galloped out on the road I had taken to look after me. Suddenly while the Belgians were off their guard he appeared at the head of his troops, dashing around a bend in the road from behind trees. The Belgians took to flight, and I was rescued. They were pursued for some distance while I was pulling myself together and getting the arms and accouterments that had been taken from me. When I had collected everything I could find I turned to the girl who had betrayed me.

I have never in my life seen such a perfect example of sudden change. Cringing before me, she looked up into my face with a supplication for forgiveness. I returned it with a stony stare, in which I threw all the contempt I could express. She cowered beneath it, and, turning my back upon her, I stalked out of the house, mounted my horse and rode away with my comrades.

We advanced on Paris, were driven back in the battle of the Marne, and six months after the episode I have related I one day found myself fighting again in Belgium. Upon a temporary cessation of the fight I looked about me, and the region seemed familiar to me. I was near a house that I recognized as the one in which I had been betrayed.

I had always regretted having, under the strain of narrowly escaping death, dealt so harshly with the girl who had betrayed me. I went to the house and called for her, intending to speak a kindly word to her, but when I asked for her I was told that she was dead.

I winced. She was beyond either my contempt or my forgiveness.

"Did she die of an injury?" I asked.

"No. A young uhlan came by here one day, and she detained him while she sent her brother to inform some Belgian cavalry of his presence. They came and captured him, but he was rescued by his own men. The girl never forgave herself for having betrayed him and pined away and died. It's likely that she fell in love with him without knowing it."

I turned away with a pang. It is not long since the end of the story, but somehow I feel that there will always be a sore spot in my heart, a lasting regret that I was unable to forgive her, possibly to save her from a premature death.

PROOF

"How do you know that Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?"

"Look at the spelling."—Columbia Jester.

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CAMPUS

Marian Elliott '17, spent the week-end in Wellsville.

Ford Barnard '16, spent the week-end at his home in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Saunders of Corning were in town over Sunday.

Ruth Hunt '15, left Sunday evening for a few days in Rochester and Webster, N. Y.

Lewis Crawford '14, has signed up for another year with the Princeton High School.

Eva Williams '16, spent the week-end at her home in Wellsville. Miss Nathalie Wanzer '15, accompanied her.

The Hornell Ministers' Association met at the President's office Monday afternoon. Rev. S. B. Crandall gave a paper.

The German Club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Paul E. Titsworth. Mark Sheppard '17, will present a paper on "Napolean in Germany."

A pamphlet entitled "The Interior Quality of Market Eggs" has just come to the Fiat and is the production of Earl W. Benjamin of the Cornell Agricultural College, an ex-member of the class of 1911.

The examination on Price Collier's "Germany and the Germans" will be held in Prof. Titsworth's class room from 5 until 6 o'clock Monday afternoon, May 17. All candidates for credit in German 4a or 4c or both, are expected to be present at this time.

A little nonsense, now and then, Is relished by the best of men; But seen too oft, they take offense And come straight back to common sense.

A LIFE-LONG REGRET

By F. A. Mitchell

When the big European war broke out on the 30th of July, 1914, I was in Berlin. My parents being Germans, though born in America myself, I thought it would please my father if I volunteered to fight the allies. So I went off to Belgium with a company of uhlands and got into the thick of it at once.

My chief delight was scouting. While the German army was reducing the forts about Liege there was work to do in a different way, and I was much better pleased at doing it than hanging about camp, though even the cavalry was pretty busy. I would ride out in neutral ground with a small camera and take pictures of fortifications—that is, when I could get near enough to do so without being discovered.

One day I had been unusually successful and on my way back to my command stopped at a farmhouse for refreshment. A pretty Belgian girl served me, but evidently with a very poor grace, regarding me as an enemy of her country. Between the sexes there is always a special interest in making a conquest where the party to be conquered resists the would be conqueror. I said so many pleasant things to the girl that it was not long before I congratulated myself upon having quite won her over.

Having rested for some time, I was about to mount and ride away when she made an excuse to detain me. I was not unwilling to be detained and spent an hour longer with her, during which period I did more lovemaking than I had ever done before. I made several efforts to tear myself away, but my little girl looked so reproachful at my going that I consented to remain just a little longer.

I stayed just a little too long. Suddenly hearing the beating of horses' hoofs, I started up with a view to getting away, but before I could mount my horse a squadron of Belgian cavalry came down on me and made me a prisoner. With them was a boy of fourteen whom I had seen about the place when I had first arrived. It was evident that the girl had detained me while she sent him to inform the soldiers of my presence.

I heard the officer in command thank her for the information she had sent him, and she seemed quite proud of what she had done. I was searched, and the photographs I had taken were found on me, to say nothing of my camera. Upon this the officer turned to the girl and said:

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LOYALTY AND LIFE

Assembly Address of Prof. F. S.
Clarke

What is the meaning of life? Is it worth while? What am I living for? What is the greatest thing for which I can strive?

These questionings, at some time, in one form or another, face every human being who comes to a rational self-consciousness. It is the distinguishing mark of a human being, which sets him above the brute, that he can and does thus attempt an evaluation of his existence.

Individuals and social groups in all ages have given different answers to this question of the great aim of life. For Plato, the supreme end of life was intellectual contemplation of the truth; for Napoleon it was political power; the conduct of former President Mellen of the New Haven Road asserts that another kind of power is the thing to be striven for; Harry Thaw's life gives a different answer, the many who commit suicide every year would give the answer "It isn't worth while. Life has no meaning, no value." Socrates, Jesus, Paul, Galileo, Darwin, Pasteur, Lincoln, Jane Addams, Judge Lindsey and a host of others would give more positive and hopeful answers—"life attains its greatest value in service in reaching out and including in one's interests, aims, and purposes the welfare and interests of other lives.

The variety of answers to this question of the supreme end of life is greater today than the whole list of answers given in the whole range of history up to recent times, and this for at least two good reasons. In the first place, we have all the answers of the past plus new modifications of those answers worked out in the experiences of the more creative men of today. In the second place, in primitive life the social group dictated to the individual the proper end of his life. Strict and unquestioning obedience to the traditional demands of the tribe was necessary for group solidarity and preservation. Even down to the period of the Renaissance and Reformation we find the worth and meaning of life dictated to the individual by some social, political, or religious institution. Only within the last 400 years (which seems but a moment when science says the world has existed 150-300 million years)—have men been coming to a realization that the true worth of an individual life in any humanly final sense, can be determined only by the individual himself.

The individualism, of which Luther was one of the first spokesmen, has resulted in disintegrating the greater or less uniformity in the interpretation of the value and meaning of life which was characteristic so long as

men depended upon tradition and institutions to state it for them. Today, no rational man accepts without critical evaluation and personal conviction, any interpretation of the values of life—the things worth striving for—upon any authority, however venerable. All traditional values are questioned. This is true in civil and criminal law, in international law in politics, in science, in education, in social and moral relationships, and even in religion. "Our age . . . is a good deal perplexed regarding its moral ideals and its standards of duty. It has doubts about what is really the best plan of human life." The assertion of the right of the individual to be his own judge of moral values has resulted in something akin to moral anarchy. As Professor Royce of Harvard has put it, "The selfish we had always with us. But the divine right to be selfish was never more ingeniously defended in the name of the loftiest spiritual dignity, than it is sometimes defended and illustrated today."

This moral individualism is exemplified not alone in the captain of industry who feels no responsibility for the life of his employees, the corporation head who says "the public be damned," the clever New York lawyer who has turned into an international contractor for getting munitions from American manufacturers to European belligerents for the purpose of killing men, and who frankly confesses in the last "Independent" that "I am in this new deal solely because I need a yacht, a rather good house just off Fifth Avenue, and a few more bonds in my safety deposit box." (It is not the question of citizens of a neutral nation furnishing munitions to belligerents that we are raising here—however important that may be, but that any man can frankly confess to such moral piracy—that his chiefest aim in a profession which involves the death of hundreds if not thousands of men is to secure a yacht, a house and more bonds for a larger income. One hopeful sign about it is that he dare not sign his name.)

These individualistic and self-centered judgments of moral values may be more striking but not more real nor more important than the individualistic point of view which you and I may be taking in our every day conduct, which maintains the social atmosphere from which these grosser

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forms of individualism get the breath of life.

This moral anarchy and its consequent weakening of the sense of social obligation is the natural result of undue exaltation of the individual's rights without a corresponding emphasis upon his duties. In other words, it is the natural result of the failure to realize that human experience from the beginning of self-conscious life to the present movement and from one end of the world to the other, hangs together. The individual is "by birth a mere eddy in the turbulent stream of human passion." Properly speaking, he is not a person. Only through social training does he acquire an individuality, a personality, and the means of expressing that personality in definite life purposes and plans.

But with all its faults, this emphasis upon the individual has brought to light this one supreme fact,—that no life plan can give value or worth to the individual unless it be his own creation, or a plan which becomes his own by virtue of the assent of his own will. It must be a plan which satisfies his craving for a large life—more satisfaction, more real happiness.

But if the value of life depends upon each one of us, and we find individuals giving such varied answers, how are we, who are just beginning life, to guide our course so that we may achieve the greatest values? Before we can get any convincing answer to this question we must answer a more fundamental one—what is the basic value of life—the one to which all others must be referred for their final evaluation? We must answer: that is life itself.

Jack London, before going down into the heart of the London slums determined upon this standard for evaluating the conditions there: "Whatever makes for more life, in the long run, I must call good. Whatever makes for less life, in the long run, I must call bad." And whatever we may think of Jack London as a man, we must confess that his standard holds, for is it not in essence the standard which the Man of Galilee used for his life when he said: "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly?"

If we are to accept the verdict of the founder of our Christian civilization,—not because He spoke it, but be-

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cause He proved it true by living the abundant life,—and if we combine with it that other truth which we have no record of his speaking but which his life proves he believed, viz., that all humanity is related—that every act of every individual somehow influences the whole world of human experience in such a way that it is other than it would have been if that act had not been made—that human moral and social relations are not bounded by time or space,—if we accept these two basic truths we must come to the conclusion that the life most worth living, the life which attains to the highest satisfaction is the life which incorporates in its conscious purposes a practical consideration for the greatest abundance of all human interests.

The self-centered life—the life that is directed by the individual's momentary impulses—is the narrow, limited one, for at best, when old age and death come it must realize that all is lost. But the man who has for his aim the promotion of all human interests—health, wealth, knowledge, beauty, happiness, religion,—must realize that he is working for something larger than himself—something that will outlive him. He it is who can say, "Whatever happiness to me personally all that I hold dear, all that I have been striving for is still secure."

To make it more concrete: are we including in our life plans the consideration of our relationships to all those around us and those who are going to come after us? Do we act as though we had a part in creating not only our own destiny but that of countless numbers of other individuals now living here and others who are going to come to college in after years? I remember hearing an Alfred graduate say a few years ago as he was visiting the college after an absence of several years—"I can see the influence of ———, ———, and ——— in those three young men." (And there was more than a college generation between the first and the last men mentioned. This case happened to be an example of a good influence—the influences of two or three young men who, while in college had thought not only of their rights but of their duties. One of them was a leader in athletics who was admired by all his

fellow students not only for his whole-souled interest in everything good, but for his apparent forgetfulness of his own narrowly individual interests in his loyalty to more inclusive interests of the whole college. All three lived their college life not for the immediate satisfaction but for the larger satisfactions of a life which includes in its interests all the lives which it can serve. They made their college years of most worth to themselves, and of more worth to you and me who came after them.

Loyalty to any cause, great or small, requires a keen imagination of the possibilities in human life. What made the loyalty of Jesus to his ideal possible if not an imagination which made vivid the possible influences and results of that sort of life as opposed to the life which the Jewish leaders of his time wished him to lead? What made Lincoln's life immortal if not his devotion to the Union which he saw growing up in the future as opposed to the condition of human affairs in this country if existing conditions went on?

Do we all realize vividly enough that what we are doing today is to determine not only what we can do tomorrow, but also what we can do twenty-five years from now,—that what we are doing each day is our way of answering the question of the value of life not only for ourselves, but, to some extent, for countless other individuals?

When we failed to appear on the lyceum program, because, for that evening, we felt that we could get more satisfaction out of something else, wasn't it because we lacked the imagination to see that we were not only omitting something that would leave us weaker ten years from now, but we were also shaping a student sentiment that would make college life less valuable for others who came after us? When we broke athletic training just for the fun of an afternoon or evening wasn't it because we did not get clear enough picture of the errors it might lead to in the ball game we wanted to win? When we commit some prank that goes beyond the point of a joke, when we fail to support some student ruling do we imagine vividly enough the difference it is going to make in all of the human relationship involved? If each member

of an athletic team realized that victories are possible—or if not victories, honorable defeat—if all the members of the team were loyal enough not only to the team but to the student body to subordinate all purely personal pleasures which have any effect on an athletic power to the possible good of all, what a difference it might make? And so in all our activities, if we only could realize the far-reaching effects of our acts—both for good and for the thwarting of good.

In brief: that man or woman has discovered the secret of the value and meaning of life who has found a cause larger than himself that is worth serving because it makes life at large better, bigger and brighter—a cause that, whatever happens to him, must be immortal.

MORE SENIORS LOCATED IN TEACHING POSITIONS

Four of the Senior girls who are to enter the field of teaching have recently signed up for excellent positions. Miss Elizabeth Bacon has been elected to a position in the Modern Language Department at LeRoy, N. Y., Miss Myrtle Evans is to teach German at Spencerport, N. Y., Miss Edith Burdilk will teach Latin and English at Belleville, N. Y., and Miss Pauline Peterson has secured a position with the Ellicottville High School, where she will take charge of the natural science work.

ALUMNI NOTES

J. J. Ryan '09, has recently secured a position as secretary of the Leguin Brick & Tile Co., and manager of their plant at Leguin, near San Antonio, Texas.

Francis Jones May, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank May of Hornell, died Sunday, April 18th. Mrs. May was Ida I. Jones '09.

Miss Nellie A. Saunders '08, has been engaged to teach home economics in Salem High School.

Wm. Garwood '14, has accepted the principalship of the Pine Plains, N. J., High School.

W. E. Rosebush '09, is visiting friends and relatives in town.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. girls held a reception on Saturday night for Miss Margaret Flenniken, Field Secretary. After light refreshments, Miss Flenniken explained the "Eight Weeks Club". The girls all enjoyed Miss Flenniken, and hope she will come again.

BUFFALO ALUMNI DINNER

Continued from page one

Hon. Leonard W. H. Gibbs '98, Buffalo

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After the toasts, college songs and visiting completed the delightful evening.

Hon. L. W. H. Gibbs was elected the new president of the Buffalo Branch Association, and Mrs. R. C. Taber and Mrs. E. W. Place were re-elected committee on arrangements.

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VARSITY DEFEATED 4-2

Continued from page one

that base by Lansill's quick throw to Jamison and incidentally by Jamison's corks. Howe stole second, Janes walked and Decker hiked along after him, filling the bases, F. Crawford, at bat next, fell a victim to the pitching power of Lansill and the crowd settled back with a sigh.

In the third inning the Academy scored twice; Backus threw Hills out at first, Colgate knocked a two-bagger to left and scored when Backus muddled up Lansill's grounder, Lansill went second on the error and crossed the rubber when Jamison hit to the creek at right for two-bases. He stayed right there and watched Stone and Werick put into action their version of Wheeler's maxim, i. e., "hit at 'em where they ain't." The 'Varsity secured their only scores in the last of the third inning. King was thrown out at first by Colgate, Backus lined out a hit to the big willow for two sacks and went to third on Hopkins' grounder, Webb mused up a throw sent there to catch him and he scored, Hopkins going to second; on G. Crawford's sacrifice "Hop" went to third and scored on a passed ball. Brainard knocked a dribbler to Werick and was out.

The fourth inning was short and well played. Webb struck out, Shoemaker's foul fell into the big mitt and Kathan's rainbow settled into Capt. Hopkins' sure-thing fly-trap. For the Varsity, Howe, Janes and Decker make nine mighty holes in the air and retired.

In the fifth Hills singled and went to second on a fumble by King, stole third and scored on a passed ball before the Middle-Cadets could be retired by Colgate flying out to Decker, Lansill fanning and King halting Jamison's career all alone. In the Varsity's session Beebe struck out, King beat a slow one out to first, went second on Backus' sacrifice and died there when Hopkins fanned.

The rest of the game ticked off like clock-work. In the sixth Bray struck out, Werick flyed out to Brainard and Webb got on through an error but was only able

to get a view of the diamond from the initial corner when Shoemaker failed to find the ball as it passed him. The Varsity hit the ball three times in their period; G. Crawford into Jamison's hands, Brainard into Lansill's and Howe's youngster was found a few feet in front of the plate by Colgate and sent along ahead of him to first.

The lucky seventh was equally lucky for each side, neither being able to score. Kathan's foul was penned up by Hopkins, Hills flyed out to Backus and Colgate was thrown out at first. Janes, for the Varsity, fanned, Werick attended to Decker's grounder alone and Acker struck out.

The visitors came in from the field in the eighth long enough for Lansill and Jamison to be thrown out at first and for Bray to fan. King and Backus of the Varsity were cut off at the first, corner, Hopkins singled, went to second when Jamison fooled with G. Crawford's grounder but died there when Brainard's fly having gone up had to come down and too near to Mr. Jamison, Ph. D.

The last session was short. Hopkins took Werick's cannon-ball grounder like a veteran, Howe picked Webb's fly and Shoemaker, in spite of his name couldn't seem to hit the leather. The ninth-inning rally we used to read about in the "American Boy" failed to appear. Howe reached first when Jamison passed his grounder and went second on an error; Janes struck out. When Howe tried to steal the third trench he fell a victim to the Cadets fire, Martin who went in to bat for Decker fanned and the contest was over.

The game was marked by the strength of both the pitchers and the fast work of Capt. Hopkins on the bases and at the hot corner of the diamond. Clean games like this are what make school athletics valuable.

Box score:

N. Y. M. N. A.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	R.P.	O.	A.	E.
Hills, s. s.	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Colgate, c.	3	1	1	15	2	1		
Lansill, Capt. p.	4	1	1	1	6	0		
Jamison, 2b.	4	0	1	2	2	2		
Stone, r. f.	2	0	1	0	0	0		
Bray, r. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0		
Werick, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	1		
Webb, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	1		
Shoemaker, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0		
Kathan, c. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0		
	33	4	4	27	10	5		

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VARSITY

King, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	2
Backus, 2b.	3	1	1	1	2	4
Hopkins, 3b.	4	1	1	3	2	0
G. Crawford, c.	3	0	0	12	0	3
Brainard, p.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Howe, c. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Janes, 1f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Decker, s. s.	3	0	0	1	1	1
F. Crawford, r. f.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Beebe, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Acker, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Martin	1	0	0	0	0	0
	32	2	4	27	9	10

*Batted for Decker in the ninth.

Left on bases: N. Y. M. N. A. 4, A. U. 6; Stolen bases, Hills; Hopkins, Howe: two-base hits Colgate, Jamison: Backus base on balls—off Lansill 3: struck out—by Lansill 13, by Brainard 11: sacrifice hits—Colgate, Webb; G. Crawford, Backus. Umpire, Gillis. Time, 1:45.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
N. Y. M. N. A.	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
A. U.	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

SATURDAY'S ATHLETICS

Syracuse defeated the University of Pittsburg 83 to 42 in a dual track meet.

Pennsylvania won the Varsity and second crew races from Navy; Mercersburg Academy won the Cornell Interscholastic Track Meet with Lafayette and Hutchinson of Buffalo second and third respectively. Princeton's nine was defeated 7-5 by Pennsylvania.

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