



ALFRED VICTORIOUS

Fights Through Westfield For a 34-0 Victory

On Friday, Oct. 24 Alfred defeated Westfield in what is probably one of the cleanest and best spirited games we have ever witnessed. The Westfield bunch hail from the little town by that name, but better known as the home of Welch's grape juice, and although there are no spirits in grape juice, the boys had the right kind. They were game from the beginning and the contest was victorious purely through the better team work of Alfred.

Westfield being rather sceptical about our line didn't risk the ball many times by end runs and plunges. Their gains were made in the way of forward passes and punts. Their captain, "Dutchy," however, was a good man to carry the ball with interference. And their main trouble was lack of practice.

As for Alfred, two of her best men were left out of the game because—well we don't know. But "Chief" was there better than ever, and Bliss certainly did have an awful attraction for the ball Chippie, although only in about five minutes, surprised us all as well as the Westfield men. But Alfred had every kind of opportunity at their disposal,—line plunges, forward passes, and end runs were all successful. And the team work has improved greatly since the last game. And our hopes are now rising for a complete season's victory.

The line up and game by quarters:

Alfred	Westfield
C.	Bemis
Searle	R. G.
Peck, Cullinan, Banks	L. G.
Ferry, Hodorf	Falcon
Mohney	R. T.
	Hobson

STUDENT SENATE

The Fifth Regular meeting of the Student Senate was called to order by Pres. Clarke on Oct. 20th. A motion was passed that it be suggested that the Frosh-Soph football game be played Oct. 23. Miss Jean Baxter was charged with violation of Art. II, Sec. 2, concerning Varsity sweaters. Art. IV, Sec. 1, was interpreted to mean that banquets could be held between Monday morning at 5 o'clock and Thursday night provided the letters were filled 24 hours in advance. Whitford's rating was certified and placed with the Sophomores. Interpretation of "participating" of upper-classmen and conditioned students was discussed.

A special meeting of the S. S. was called on Thursday, Oct. 23. No action was taken because of the absence of Nichols and Ellis.

A special meeting of the Senate was called October 24. Through the O. M. A. charges were preferred against John Clarke and F. Lyttle for smoking on the Library steps. Both men deny the charge. Therefore a motion was made that Vossler determine through the O. M. A. the persons preferring the charges and summoning them to Senate meeting Monday night as witnesses.

Walsh	L. T.	Bacon, Blackman
Witter	R. E.	Brown
McAllister, Newton	L. E.	G. Morganstern
Campbell, Chipman	Q. B.	Hatsel
Bliss	F. B.	Boyd
Orvis	R. H. B.	Rickenbrode
Ford	L. H. B.	C. Morganstern
Referee—Whitford		
Umpire—King		
Touchdowns: Witter 2, Orvis, Bliss, Mohney. Goals: Bliss 4.		
Time of quarters, 10 minutes.		

First quarter

Alfred kicks off and downed ball on 10 yard line Westfield punts to center of field. A. U. punts on 4th down and Witter tackled receiver on 10 yard line Westfield punts on 1st down and downed ball on 30 yard line Witter gains 10 yards by end run. Bliss gains 10 yards on a pass, then carries the ball through the line and over. Bliss kicks the goal. Score, 7-0.

Alfred kicks off and downs ball on 35 yard line Orvis intercepts pass and gains the 25 yard line. Westfield then intercepts an Alfred pass on the 10 yard stripe and punts to 30 yard line. Then suddenly old Chief went up like an elevator, picked the ball out of the air and carried it 30 yards for a touchdown. Bliss again kicks goal. Score, 14-0.

Second quarter

Alfred kicks off and downed ball on 25 yard line. Westfield punts. Alfred's ball on 40 yard line. Boyd, Westfield's fullback, was knocked out on an intercepted pass. Bliss goes through line on 3d down for 20 yards. Ford takes it 5 more, then Bliss carries it within 2 yards of the line and Orvis takes it over. Bliss kicks low for goal. Score, 20-0.

Kick off downed on 30 yard line and Alfred holds opponents, who punts on the 4th down. Alfred punts on 1st down; Westfield makes successful forward pass. Alfred holds. First half ended on 20 yard line.

Third quarter

Westfield kicks off. It was received by Witter and downed on 30 yard line. A pass to Bliss gains 10 yards. Orvis took it within a foot of the line and Bliss carried it over, but Alfred was penalized 5 yards for shoving. Bliss takes it 3 yards on 3d down and Mohney carried it to within a foot again. Westfield punts out of bounds, at 15 yard line. Walsh carried the ball to 5 yard line, Bliss gains 1st down on line plung and Mohney straightarmed his way across the line. Bliss kicks goal. Score, 27-0.

Alfred kicks off, downed on 30 yard line. Alfred intercepts pass, second to center line successful; third pass incomplete. Bliss intercepts pass on 4th down and is knocked out. Alfred's ball; Orvis carried back. Alfred punts to center of field. Westfield punts to 10 yard line on 1st down and Alfred in turn, punts to 25 yard line. Pass incomplete. Bliss inter-

Continued on page four

MASS MEETING

Yes we have had another mass meeting, and believe me, boys she was a Lulu! We thought that a mass meeting without Reid would be like Spherical Trig without the Dean, but you know that "Voss" is a regular little old cheer leader. The only trouble with that mass meeting was the fact that we cling to the fifteen minutes-late habit so tightly that we don't have time enough to really get started. Clark pulled a hard luck story about what Westfield was going to do to Alfred, etc., etc., etc—but that's just his way of registering extreme joy. We were sure tickled to see "Chief" Witter with us again and he said he really could not tell whether it was being out of the Navy or just getting back to Alfred that made him feel like a Gob with three days shore leave. "Eddie" Henry was there too! Say, wasn't that just like old times to hear Eddie say, "We all have got to have the everlasting teamwork of every blooming soul." Walsh has the latest and most approved dope, though. "we have all said it now, let's go and do it. And say, boys, lets have that next mass meeting on time so we can really have a chance to yell a little.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

CERAMIC SOCIETY

The first meeting of the New York Students' Branch of the American Ceramic Society was held on Tuesday evening, October 14th. The following officers were elected for the coming year: chairman, George D. Ford; secretary-treasurer, J. Clair Peck. Following the election of officers, Director Binns explained to the new members the purpose and aim of the society.

Harold Reid made a very interesting report of his work during the past summer in the Research Department of Mellon Institute at Pittsburg, Pa. In his report he explained the different methods of testing bricks, used at the institute. A general discussion of the methods explained by Mr. Reid was held afterwards and some very interesting facts were brought to light and discussed.

Henry Harrington gave some chemical abstracts. His talk also brought forth some lively discussions from the members.

This meeting was a success and it is hoped that every one will be as well attended in the future. It is the duty of every ceramic man to attend these meetings, as valuable information on ceramic problems can be learned which is impossible to be discussed in the classroom.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPRIT—

STUDENT BODY MEETING

After Assembly, Wednesday, Oct. 22, a student body meeting was called to elect an Assistant Business Manager for the Fiat, to fill Mr. Whitford's place. King was elected to the position. Attention was called to the mass meeting Thursday night.

BANQUET SEASON

Frosh Victorious

ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

Rev. Mr. Evans Tells The Value of Education

Assembly Wednesday was opened by a violin solo by Volk. On account of banquet activities there were so many absent that assignment of seats was postponed. The address came in the form of a "modernized sermon" by one who is promoting the National Organization of Boy Scouts—the Rev. Mr. Evans. We enjoyed his talk because he set before us in a more entertaining and material way the actual value of education. He knew young fellows and spoke such that young fellows could fully appreciate it.

One mistake he thought that the College student made was by not allowing for the period of unrest that invariably comes in the early summer. We call it the "spring fever" and should exercise more, sleep more and keep our minds free. Then when it passes we are ready to attack our studies with renewed vigor.

He told us that a man with grammar school education is worth about \$1.75 a day; with a high school training about \$2.50 a day, and with a college education he can demand anywhere from \$5 a day up. It is simply a question of whether you sell your body or your brains. And in this country we have every kind of facility. He gave us an instance of an ignorant farm hand in Dakota who alone cared for 800 acres of farm land while a Scot with all his wealth and strength couldn't begin to do it. He told us of his interesting experiences in founding a little "Community House" in a small Dakota town, and of how he had traveled 150,000 miles in one year during the war, visiting camps and "starting things."

The main point he brought out was expressed thus, "Thou hast a name that art written on thy forehead." Everyone has just such a "label," and college education improves it. But the idea is to get the "goods" someone wants and then "label" it correctly and attractively and you will be successful. In other words, pick your course and then stick to it faithfully.

He explained to us the idea expressed by "Everything is ours," saying that all the beautiful was ours because we looked and enjoyed it; the modern conveniences were ours because we used them. Therefore he wished us to use the companionship of our teachers as a vital point in preparing our "label."

In closing he explained to us about the Boy Scout Movement, their activities and good done by them. But the thought he left behind was that if we were giving ourselves to the world we could demand anything of it, if not, we could ask for nothing, which gives us a very Christian-like and unselfish ideal to live up to.

It is not without heart-felt gratitude that we say "Banquets are over." Never has it seemed to us older fellows so tiresome, yet so enticing. We participated with our younger classes as much as the law would allow. But they went at it with undaunted spirit regardless. Yet there's something wrong—vitaly wrong. Our activities were no more strenuous than in other years and the weather was no worse. But we don't feel the same.

Owing to the understanding that an actual banquet couldn't take place before Tuesday morning, Monday showed no signs of unrest. But with the coming of Tuesday activities began. Shy little, green Frosh were shadowing big, fat, nosy, Sophs, and they eyed each other noisily. And by the time night came cars were rushing out of town, around the block or into town. The library attendance gradually melted until only an occasional over-conscious student remained. The Frosh had faded somewhere. Cars were seen departing from town with Juniors and Frosh,—cars following with Sophs and Seniors, until by 9 o'clock the town was deserted. Then from gutter, tree top and barn came the "verdant ones," and promptly stole around behind Peck's Cafe and into the cellar. They came until there were 48 of their 55 present. And while the Sophs were still motoring for their evening constitutional, the Frosh held their banquet, gave their yell and departed. Gradually the Sophs came home. They looked them over. Neither side looked over-fed so activities ceased for the night.

Early the next morning there was an assemblage at the Brick. Stealthy steps were heard at the back entrance and not a Soph could be found. When we came to school we heard slight murmurings that something had happened—also that something hadn't. And during the day Sophs were seen to go by—and a Frosh a few feet behind them. This was kept up until night, when activities again swelled. But several Sophs could be found. These were shadowed. Cars were in readiness and followed anyone that left town—from Ira Smith to the Red Bus. Then word came that Leonard Clair'e was infested, and in 15 minutes every Frosh was there. Then more cars were followed and W. H. Langworthy's was suspected. And the Frosh, undaunted, began a tedious search in every house in "Goose patch," until one little guy says "Why don't you look in the empty houses about a quarter mile from here?" Then they were off. At 10:45 a yell came that the inevitable had happened. There was a goodly crowd assembled in Frank Shaw's empty estate, and the Frosh were wild. The grease was hot for the coquettes, and the candles were lit. Immediately three cars were dispatched to bring Frosh. But at eleven those Sophs who were hungry participated sparingly while 25 gave the new '23 yell. Then came from 20 quavering throats the '22 yell,—and 15 more Frosh burst in—too late. These newcomers however, were too overjoyed to be cast out of it, so they yelled—then every-

Continued on page four

ALFRED THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

A School of Religious Education

at

Alfred University

CAMPUS

President Davis went to New York Tuesday, on business.

Prof. Whitford was in Rhode Island last week on business.

Dean Main attended the Ministers' Conference in Hornell, last Monday.

While participating in banquets last Wednesday night, Ahearn '23 ran off a bridge in front of Catherine Langworthy's house and injured his hip.

Chester Bliss of Bolivar was the guest of his brother, Bert Bliss '23, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowden of Shiloh, N. J., motored to Alfred a week ago to visit their daughter, Florence Bowden '22.

Everyone is glad to see Ray Witter back in school again. During the War Ray has been spending his vacation aboard one of Uncle Sam's battle-ships.

Mr. Greene and Mr. Smith have been giving Prexy's bath tub its semi-annual cleaning. They got old Dan to draw the water-lily tubs up to the cellar of Kanakadea Hall; and we are pretty sure that these two motherly men have tucked the goldfish away in a nice watery cradle somewhere,—maybe up at the Steinheim.

Several students suffered as the result of banquets. Anna Crofoot ran into the limb of a tree at Leonard Claire's and injured one eye. Betty Ayars and Margaret Glaspy were so excited their nerves gave way. And many others were weakened as a result of the nerve-racking entertainment.

GLEE CLUB

At the first rehearsal of the Glee Club, Tuesday evening the 14th of October, about twenty-five men reported, seven of whom were new men. The Club is to take an extended trip during Easter week and preparations are under way for an entire change of program. This year's Club is going to be the best that Alfred has yet put out and every man who can sing is requested to report to Prof. Wingate at his studio or at any of the regular rehearsals of the Club on Tuesday nights.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETING

The regular weekly meeting of the Athletic Association was scheduled for Monday evening, October 13, but, because the Ag School had not yet elected its representatives for this year, the few members present were unable to transact any real business. Three Ag men were chosen to temporarily represent their school, and some of the plans and problems of the coming year were discussed. The hope was expressed that every member of the Council would be "on the spot" for this week's meeting, and help give the business end of Alfred's athletics a strong "shove-off" for a successful year.

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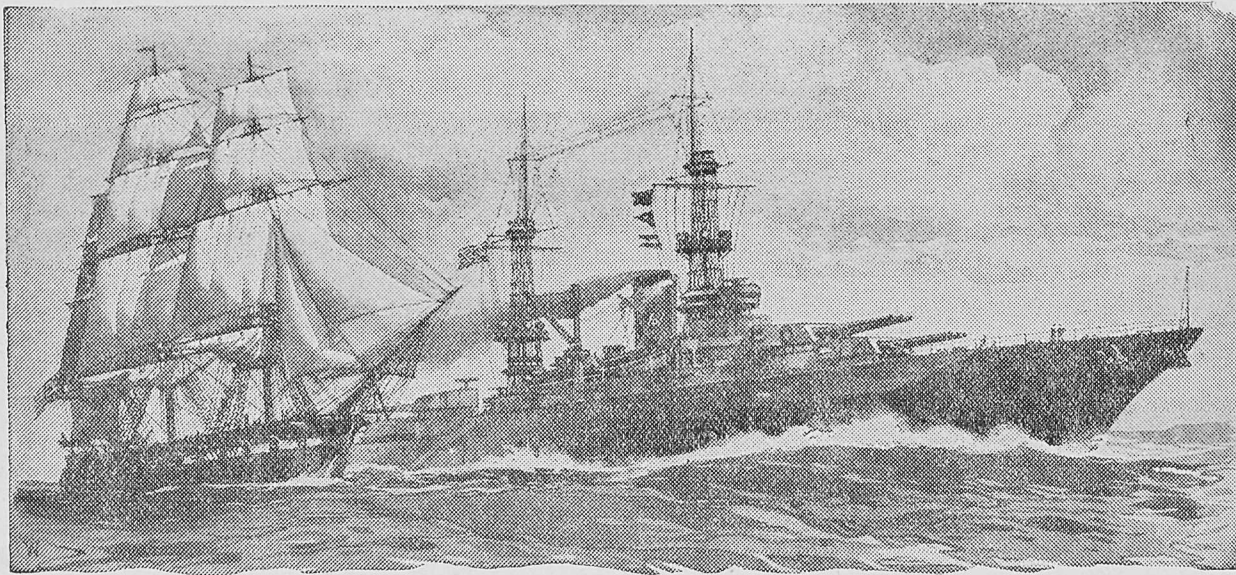
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Published weekly by the students of
Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., October 28, 1919

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THE APPEAL
Chapter 1

There was but one regret we have to make over the banquets. That is, that a few people were affected personally and physically by them. Several of the girls, either on "the" day or the next "keeled over" from exhaustion. Now why was it? In former years this effect didn't assume any aspect of an epidemic. The excitement was no greater, the yelling no louder, nor the activities any more strenuous. Yet this year some of our girls suffered. And why?

What is it we've heard so much talk about this year? "Higher standards," "more work already than I've done in two years." And from this, we're inclined—positive in fact—to say that it isn't physical injury, directly, but mental. The standards are raised, more work must be done—and harder work, yet we had all that could be done beneficently in other years. The "powers" possibly have misconstrued the fact that the students had sufficient time for college activities, and used it as an opportunity to "raise the standards."

Now a good live student body isn't going to die and be buried under book-learning—that's the smallest part of education. They'll participate in outside games and recreation no matter what the price—they'd be fools if they didn't. But we ask squarely: Is it fair to give a student so much school work that he either has to drop his recreation or his health?

This subject has gone against our humor ever since school started this year. Banquet season proved to us just whether we were getting too much book work. And the writer can safely say that if the question were put to a vote of the student body they would vote "YES." The conditions are very undemocratic.

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THE PRESENT AGE
(As Al Sees It)

It is a wonderful thought to know that of all generations that have been and of all that are still to be, we of the present should exist when we do. Truly, it might have been planned otherwise, for it might have been the lot of some of us to have been thrown into another age where a Pericles or an Antony or Justinian might have entered more forcibly into our lives. Or, we might have been reserved for some future time, when leaders still unborn, will rise into the prominent vistas and unfold their greater selves to the then existing peoples. However, the wisdom of a nobler Power has apparently deemed it better to be as it now is.

We of the present should be possessors of a sincere gratitude to be living in an age when the cosmo-problems are acting so vital a role. This is an age whose retrospective eyes can see the struggles of a Renaissance, of a Reformation, of a Nationalizing of a Religious Toleration, only to find itself confronted with the modernized problem of a Democracy, propagating it where it has not taken root and striving to retain it where it has already entered the hearts and souls of men.

The past few years, indeed, have enabled the present to experiment by means of the bitter activities of war, upon the inner souls of men, and that experiment has not proved unsatisfying. Mortals have become immortal in the thoughts and words of future man, and, thousands unobserved and uncredited, have left for all time their ever-moving, silent influence. For it is not after all, entirely for the present that great sacrifices are made, for the age, in general like the nobler individual finds solace in the fact that the sacrifices rendered, have been for the common welfare of those whose cradles are still empty as well as for those who are temporarily earthly occupants. And it is a just act that the present unselfishly serves thus, for only in this manner can partial compensation be made for the greater things that have been transmitted to us.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPRIT—

According to custom a contributed article that affects any person or organization should be signed. The editor is held responsible for all material and if any article were to be traced, a signature is necessary. The following article however, was not, but we submit it because an explanation is wanted. The meaning is rather obscure and it needs careful study:

EDITOR.

THE PROPER SPIRIT

The Sophomores are very desirous of finding out "the proper spirit" which certain members of their sister class claim is a minus quantity with them.

According to the statements of different members, the senior class had no intention whatever of assisting the Sophomores during banquet week and they even went as far as to say that those seniors who did assist on the night of the Frosh banquet did so for the good time their own selfish selves could get out of it. Maybe so, but those who helped had the least to say and they did the most while those who had the most to say did the least. And the apparent whole-heartedness of those

who acted and at the same time said the least, helped tenfold more than those who did their best to hinder us.

The Sophs certainly appreciate the spirit and work of the Seniors who were really with them and they are waiting for those other members of their sister class, whose duty as upper classmen it is, to show us the proper spirit. If they possess it, they haven't shown it.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

UNDERCLASS FOOTBALL

It seems to be customary in Alfred for interclass football games to be played after the varsity season closes. We wondered how the coach felt about this custom, so we called on him. He seemed very busy with press clippings and telegrams, and it looked as though he was patching together a football schedule. But he stopped work long enough to give several very good reasons why interclass football should come at the beginning of the college year.

Without a doubt there is good football material in the two underclasses that will always remain hidden. There is also football material that will come to light when the class contest is played. When the class game comes after Thanksgiving that material can not be used until the next year. In case those men leave college, they are lost forever to the varsity team.

Varsity equipment is always used in the class games and often it is not returned. The season is all over but the shouting, everyone is busy, and really I can't seem to find time to return that suit. Eventually it is forgotten unless the manager is right on the trail. If that suit is borrowed from a Varsity man he will not forget about it if borrowed while he'll want it for practice.

Perhaps there is a feeling that there should be more time to practice. How many class teams ever practice more than two weeks? That two weeks of practice can come just as easily at the beginning of the year as it can when we are starting the last lap before term exams. Furthermore the early game would appear to be as fair for one class as for another and we can see no reason why it would not be entirely satisfactory.

The coach remarked that we are to have an unusually large number of games during November. It looks as though it were up to us to stand behind that team and shove. Of course you have heard that said before. What are you going to do about it? That team has hard work ahead and they need the proper football spirit for support. It means a lot of sacrifice to play on a varsity football team and no one ought to have a clear conscience if they fail to help those players make November a victorious month. It's up to us.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

A TWO-SUNDAY WEEK

Two Sundays in a week, eh? They have them in the flourishing little town of Westerly, Rhode Island. The Seventh Day Baptists observe Saturday; the other religious denominations keep Sunday. On Friday afternoon the great printing press plant there closes and does not resume operations until Monday morning. It was customary for the plant to run on Sundays, but about two years ago the above schedule was adopted. There are other lines of business in the town open on Sunday, including one firm of contractors.

The Westerly Daily Sun is not published on Saturday, but is issued on Sunday. At one time it advertised that it was the only Sunday evening paper published in the United States.

This observance of Saturday had its origin away back in 1671, when seven members of the First Baptist Church of Newport left that organization and formed the first Sabbatarian Church in America, which they established in Westerly in the year 1708.

(Can you imagine this? From the Top-Notch)



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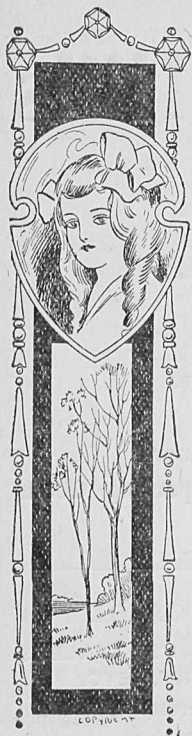
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PLAY MOVEMENT

The tendency to play has been embodied in the lines of people from times immemorial. In the ruins of ancient cities we find hieroglyphics which tell of the play of its people. We are all familiar with the great fetes and festivals of the Greeks and Romans and of the Coliseum and Marathons. That tendency is just as common today and will be found both in the city waif and country urchin. It is to systematize and supervise play that has caused the play ground movement.

Prior to 1906 very little had been done to make play a real enterprise. In this year the Play Ground Association of America was organized at Washington and at the time there were altogether some twenty play grounds in the United States.

The forerunner of the American play ground was the New England "Common," so it is not surprising that the New England City of Boston should be the first to start the new movement. This was in 1882 and New York soon took up the movement but it progressed slowly until about 1907, when the new association started to agitate the movement.

There have been several theories advanced as reasons for play. One of the best known is the surplus energy theory. This assumes that all men and animals are endowed with more energy than is required in the struggle for existence and consequently it is worked off by means of play. One fallacy of this theory is that it does not account for play by children or adults who are tired. The recreation theory is the idea that it is natural for the mind and body to change occupations at intervals and thus rest the powers that have been exercised. This theory is inadequate, failing, as it does to explain many of the characteristics of play. The biological theory makes play an impulse to initiate the customs of our ancestors who spent their time in hunting, fishing, experimenting and working. It says that there is a natural tendency for an individual to train itself for self preservation and self-advancement. There are certain standpoints and values that must be considered where play is concerned. The psychologist tells us that an animal can play only when certain memories which are accompanied by pleasurable feelings are renewed, yet under aspects so transformed that all painful effects vanish and only agreeable ones remain.

The sociologist will call to mind the many values of play as they pertain to his field of work. The educational and uplifting influence of the movement accompanied by the excellent training in co-operation.

The aesthetic value is important. Music, poetry, art, the appreciation of good literature should all be brought into correctly conducted play.

The teacher will emphasize the pedagogical value of the movement—play for what it teaches.

Last, but not least, is the doctor's cause. Play for its physical uplift and this is perhaps the immediate cause of a great deal of the playground agitation.

The country child has unlimited space to play in and besides he has certain tasks which are always assigned to him. He learns much that is useful and he acquires a certain feeling of responsibility but very often his condition is far from ideal, for he fails to learn that which is the so important in business, co-operation. The city child is in an opposite condition. He has no place to play and the shop where his father works and where he could learn by watching, is closed to him and so unless given an opportunity he will take to the city street. This is far from being an ideal place to play. The ideal condition of a recreational center is to give every person, young and old, an opportunity

to play every day. The children on the play ground should be of the same age and sex and should as nearly as possible, play together every day. Ideal play has three aspects (1) play for its own sake, (2) play to develop character and (3) to give child normal social environment.

On the play ground tact and diplomacy are important. If a child doesn't like the play ground or is not treated right he will not come again or if he does may cause trouble. The children should have first say as long as they are in the right and the things that are good for them should gradually be worked in. A good game should embody these features: (1) It should be good exercise; (2) It should accommodate a large number of players; (3) It should be reasonably safe; (4) It should be of the nature that may be continued after school age. The child's love of nature and nurturing interest should be fostered in every way possible. Many plays and games can be used that will encourage the constructive instinct of children. Sand piles and building blocks do this for smaller children.

The play problem of the city is an important one but it is to be hoped that even country children in time may have the advantages of supervised recreation. Trained leadership is necessary and social workers should not attempt the work unless well prepared. Education of the people to the necessity of play is more necessary, for after all no public project can be a success unless all the people stand back of it all the time.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

ALFRED VICTORIOUS

Continued from page one
cepts pass. Alfred punts to their 60 yard line.

Fourth quarter

Alfred punts and downed ball on 30 yard line. Westfield gained 8 yards on end run. Intercepted pass. Gained 10 yards on pass but the next one Bliss intercepted for 15 yards. Alfred punted and held for four downs. Westfield punted. Alfred punted to 20 yard line; Alfred's ball on a fumble. Witter takes a long pass and carries it over. Bliss kicks goal. Score, 34-0.

Alfred kicks off and downs receiver on 20 yard line. Westfield punts on 1st down, also Alfred. Westfield's ball and again they punt. Chipman dodges men for a 30 yard run. Forward pass to Ford too high. Time up. Score, 34-0.

The spirit of the game may be seen by but one penalty. And we wish the "grape-juice" boys all kinds of success.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

BANQUET SEASON

Continued from page one

body yelled, and the Sophs and Seniors were left to "enjoy" their banquet. Although the decision now rests with the Senate, the Frosh feel as though they accomplished what was expected of them, and from now on class contests are going to be real contests

—SHOW-YOUR-SPRIT—

The General Electric War Savings Society of Schenectady reports that 2,895 members bought \$1,724 worth of Thrift and War Savings Stamps during August. This is a new savings organization, formed with the co-operation of heads of departments at the well known plant of the General Electric Company and the employees are becoming more and more interested in practicing thrift and the need for saving some amount of their earnings regularly. The secretary of the savings society is H. L. Baltozer.

F. H. ELLIS
Pharmacist

N. Y. State School of Agriculture

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