

Tryat

Gerald Mallett '44

Across the fields at evening time
I'll come to you, my dear,
I'll never fail in sun or rain
To let you know I'm near.

Adown the road at sunset time
I'll bring my love, my dear,
I know you're lonely many times,
But not when I am near.

Beside the church at twilight time
I'll watch your grave, my dear,
The birds will sing a hymn for you,
And I will shed a tear.

**Play**

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Play, or sport, is considered an important phase of a college man's life. The time devoted to it, in actual participation and in pre-game and post-game conversation, compares favourably with that spent on the most difficult studies on the curriculum. Just what play is, however, and what function it performs in life pose an interesting question.

Three theories attempt to explain the function of play. First is the "surplus-energy" theory of Spencer according to which play is the natural outlet of the surplus energy which has accumulated in the individual. The second is the "practice" theory of Groos, which states that play has a function in the life of the individual as it affords practice and preparation for the more serious activities of life. Third, the "recuperation" theory which regards play as an important activity due to the fact that it affords an opportunity for rest and recuperation. When a person is at play, the mind and the body are given a chance to re-