MRS. MIX READS ONE-ACT PLAY
Assembly Program a Great Treat
MRS. SEIDLIN NEXT WEEK

The one-act play—"A Ten Pound Look," was given by Mrs. Mix at Assembly Wednesday.

It was the story of a man whose God was success and who at the moment of his greatest triumph being honored by a baronetcy, was miserable because his first wife did not envy him and his second wife was becoming discontented.

Everybody enjoyed hearing Mrs. Mix read to us again and it will be repeated as one of the pleasantest assemblies.

Mrs. Seidlin is to give the assembly program in Agriculture Hall Wednesday.

Everyone should make it a special effort to be there for it is a rare treat which Mrs. Seidlin is giving us.

STUDENT SENATE
Jan. 24

The meeting was called to order by the president. The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted.

A letter from the faculty was read which stated that a committee had been appointed to confer with the fire company in regard to the supposed co-operation of the students. By also stated that the matter of fire hose in Burdick Hall and Ladies Hall would have attention.

A motion was made and carried that February 24th be given to the High School at Canaseraga, where the high school football team will be arranged (to be held open). Other dates placed on the calendar are:

- Feb. 13—St. Francis at Alfred
- Feb. 22—Jamestown at Alfred
- Feb. 24—Jamestown at Alfred
- Feb. 28—University of Buffalo at Alfred

March 3—Rochester School Optometry at Rochester

CHESTER FEIG CHosen Class ORATOR

Chester Feig '23, has been chosen by the faculty and the Senior class to give the senior oration at the Commencement exercises next June.

Entering Alfred as a Sophomore, Mr. Feig soon won the respect and esteem of his classmates, fellow students and professors.

Although Mr. Feig has been actively connected with the Senior class only two years and this year is not registered, the choice is a most excellent one and the entire student body will unanimously accord him the recognition.

At present Mr. Feig is principal of the high school at Canaseraga, where he went after completing his college work in the summer season last year.

THE ETA PHI GAMMA INITIATES

The Eta Phi Gamma fraternity takes pleasure in extending the invitation of the following men: Donald S. Sanders, Rodney Robinson, Douglas McGi, Leslie MacCunn, Burton Brewster, Earl Chamberlain, Frank Ford, Frederick Peterson, Burr Robbins, and Neal Welch.

A NEW FRATERNITY
CHRISTENED KAPPA PSI UPSILON
Sanford Cole President
HOLD FIRST BANQUET

A new fraternity, Kappa Psi Upsilon, has been organized at Alfred College. The first banquet will be held open on March 10, a date for the assembly dance to be arranged.

The dinner, which will be held in the large dining hall of the hotel, will consist of a four-course meal, including a choice of a dozen dishes, all cooked to perfection.

The first banquet will be followed by a dance, with music provided by the college orchestra. The dance will be open to all members of the fraternity, and tickets will be available at the door.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
January 27—Rochester Mechanics, 7:30 p.m.
February 8—Westminster at Alfred
February 13—St. Francis at Alfred
February 22—Rochester School Optometry at Rochester
February 23—University of Buffalo at Alfred
February 24—Jamestown at Jamestown
February 28—University of Buffalo at Alfred
March 3—Rochester School Optometry at Rochester

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TO HOLD VESPER SERVICES

Saturday afternoon at 4:00, there will be a Christian Endeavor vespers service held in the assembly hall. The service is free and open to all.

The service will feature a short talk by a guest speaker, followed by a brief discussion led by the group. The service will end with a hymn and a prayer.

INTERESTING FIGURES GIVEN OUT BY REGISTRAR

COLLEGE AVERAGE SHOWS SLUMP

The scholarship indices for the first year show some very interesting figures all of which tell their own story. It will be noted that the general scholarship for the college for the present year has considerably lower than the general average for two years ago. This fact does not mean, however, that the scholarship for this year is necessarily lower than former years as there is still a chance for general improvement during the next two terms.

Another interesting fact is, that the standing of the non-fraternity group is lower than the fraternity group, while in the general average it is somewhat below that of last year and the average for two years ago. This fact is due to the fact that the non-fraternity group has a lower scholarship for this year than the fraternity group.

The following tables give the details:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fraternity</th>
<th>Non-Fraternity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Scholarship</td>
<td>Average</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1921-22</td>
<td>1.57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922-23</td>
<td>1.53</td>
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</tbody>
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Following these preliminary tables, the speaker of the evening, Rev. Floutting Speaks, in a strong address, emphasized the necessity of training for proficiency, the value of a goal and upon the call of the world-wide organization. Dean Thistle was a guest speaker.

BRICK NOTES

Margaret Peck spent the week-end with Mrs. Mix and her daughter Louise, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Allen of Hartsville was the guest of Iras Hague for the week-end.

Dr. Florrting Speaks about about twenty-five college men attended a dinner held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. at the Parish House last Thursday evening.

After a very splendid repast was enjoyed, the evening was devoted to speeches by a few members of the gathering. Toastmaster "Bob" Spicer delivered the speeches.

After this, the guests were broken up into groups and each group was given a special treat. The groups included a dance, a game of bridge, a reading from the Bible, and a devotional service.

The evening concluded with the singing of "The Lord's Prayer" and the benediction.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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TAXI
Day and Night Service

THIEREHOBE YARES
All the new Fall Styles, Fabrics and Color Effects in Suits and Overcoats.

THE PLEAZA RESITANT
The Leading Place in HORNELL
CLUB SUPPERS
Served Daily
142 Main St.
24 hour service
Phone 494

HARDWARE
The place to buy
Welsbach Mantles
Gloves and Shades

E. E. FENNERS & SON
Pharmacists

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Service Restricted to Students

F. H. ELLIS
Compliments from
to
HORNELL REGULAR DINNERS

ALFRED THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
A School of Religion and Teacher Training

GARDNER & GALLACHER
(Incorporated)
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BURLINGTON HALL
TOMONISTORIAL
Service Restricted to Students
Editor-in-Chief.

A new fraternity on the Alfred campus.

Communications should be addressed to the
10c. Advertising rates on application to

M. Clay Parsons.

ers who are to be commended for their

Hoped that the entire student body

ternity into the life of Alfred. It

by Miss Elizabeth Robie '25.

and even exist in large numbers. But

with commercialism. True sportmen,

amateur athletics.

its same high standard. For the lure

of profit, inevitably brings in the un-

separately have evolved. The

will extend a helping hand to the in-

by the motto, "May the best man

lovers of the sport, those who play

lege athletics draw to it the pure

opportunity and a square deal, is written

are not an easy one, it is to be

in the following manner:

That the home crowd of the team

jectady. It was a good meeting and

Brick parlors. Bob Spicer and Gene-

hree of the Y. W. C. A. held a

the girls of the Y. W. C. A. held a

have been put to the most rigid tests i

dependence of biology to physics was

The Alfred Biological Club last

A. B. C.

The Alfred Biological Club last

by a small college in New York or Pennsylvania is

a statement made with proper founda-

It is then, all the more to be de-

plored that the actions of a few spec-

tators at Academy Hall last Saturday

night should tend to give a wrong im-

pression to visitors. To forget that the

visiting team are guests of Alfred

sense of sportsmanship.

That the student body as a whole

was guilty of this, is not charged.

But the student body is guilty if it

allows such a spirit to enter Alfred's

athletics. Are we, then to allow a

few spectators to cultivate the silly

manner of insulting remarks of an insulting nature

at a referee is far beneath the spirit of

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ALUMNI

The following is a letter recently received from Miss Anne Crofoot, who has been teaching in China since her graduation in 1922.

Dear Friends at Alfred,

For some time it has been my intention to write to the Fiat but busy school summers don't always do as they intend to. Now we are having a week's vacation for Christmas and I'm going to improve my opportunity. Our real vacation comes the last three weeks in February when we celebrate the Chinese New Year.

I find that Shanghai has changed a great deal in the last six years. On Nanking Road, the important business street of the city, the Chinese stores four grades above the street being replaced by large buildings made in the newest fashion. There are about two huge department stores owned entirely by Chinese. If it were not for the richness of great new sidewalks and the raincoat traders, he glowingly recounts how we almost always had to stand in the streets and one day I was very much surprized when a foreigner spoke good English. "Good morning, teacher!" I had never seen him before but I suppose he knew I was a teacher and greeted me politely.

There is a great deal of education in Shanghai. We live in a section of the city where there are very few foreign schools, yet in the quarter of a mile between my home and Bridgman school there are at least six different foreign schools, four of which run under Chinese management. One is a school for physical training, another a school for girls.

Bridgman is a school for girls, although boys are admitted in the first and fourth grades. The foreign students, yet in the quarter of a mile between my home and Bridgman school there are at least six different foreign schools, four of which run under Chinese management. One is a school for physical training and another a school for girls.

The Chinese girls are lovely and I enjoy teaching them very much. At first I felt absolutely overwhelmed by their English which is far from perfect, but now I am getting used to it.

My greatest trouble seems to be in getting them to distinguish between he and she. They do insist on saying he when speaking of famous ladies. The masses of Chinese seem to be about as uneducated as ever. I do notice though that fewer people yell at them.

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Mrs. Laura B. Garrett is coming to Alfred the 20th, 21st and 22nd of Feb. She is to speak enough times at the same time instructive, sympathetic and entertaining.

The following story which appeared in a recent issue of a Boston paper won the first prize in a "College Prank" contest was written by Herbert Bliss '17.

Some of the faculty members and townspeople will be able to recall the incident:

Outsiders never take college pranks in the spirit of the students or townspeople do. But because of their guildliness, they are apt to become the victims of the vicissitudes of students' practical joking in their short sojourn as college towns.

Alfred College is a small college in western New York, but fruitful in the wiles of dispensing their raincoats, they did not recover their presence of mind until the last of the troupe was leaving.

As they started in pursuit, a trio of dry weather blouses buzzed them through the room. With the small emergency fire hose, they rushed into the room. There was a sudden deluge of water as the torrent over the reconstituted feet in the peddlers' ears. They emerged from there two peddlers visited the building. They were Hebrews, trained in a college town.

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Somehow the news of the presence of the two peddlers in town reached one of the men's dormitories while dinner was in progress. They fell on fertile ground and an idea quickly germinated in one of the student's minds. Dusk fast, he outlined a coterie of the less serious-minded in his room. After he had unfolded the plan, all gave it hearty indentation.

One of the number was dispatched about 7 o'clock to a nearby lively stable, where the peddlers had arranged to spend the night. Locating the raincoat traders, he gloriously recounted the prospect of several sales if they would go with him at once.

The peddlers accepted with alacrity. The trip led back to the room of the institution in the dormitory. The two or three persons there interpreted their fringed studies to profess their interest in raincoats and to listen to the recital of the merits of the brand from which the traders were offering at $3.98. Naturally, they wanted to try them on before buying them.

The supposed customers were expressing their first satisfaction when another peddler jumped on the room. Admission was expressed on all sides. One inquired to another. Soon the packs of both peddlers had yielded up to 15 to 20 raincoats, all of which soon grated the backs of as many students.

"I'll say, boys, this is just what we have been looking for," and "Only $18 at that," were some of the enthusiastic "verbal" with which the peddlers (anticipations of sudden riches were increased by leaps and bounds) the students passed in review before the mirrors. Still louder became their expressions of admiration.

"Fitre! "Fire!" was the sudden cry from the corridor, which threw the whole room into immediate tumult.

Just, out went the light: the work of some thoughtful culprit. All rushed toward the corridor—except the peddlers. Dismayed by the cry of fire and the sudden disappearance of their raincoats, they did not recover their presence of mind until the last of the troupe was leaving.

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