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### THE MEN'S ORATORICAL FRIDAY IN CHAPEL ATTEND

ADDRESS OPENING

**President Crooks Gives Interesting** Talk on "Development of Personality"

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The first chapel service after vacation was held Tuesday morning at ality."

In the few minutes available, President Crooks clearly outlined what we for the defeats. The illness from are to understand by the word "personality." Further he explained the chief factors in the development and growth of personality. By means of numerous examples and an interwoven thread of humor he succeeded in closely holding the attention of his audience and in clearly conveying his conception of the subject.

He opened his address by picturing examples of men who have risen in the world, men who have succeeded and won some of earth's honors, not by any particular outstanding physical or mental trait but rather by a certain intangible and yet highly apparent quality which seemed to radiate from the inner life, thereby attracting the good in the world and dispelling the evil. This quality which at once is so intangible and powerful in lifting a man is what we call per- at times that the rest of the team sonality. From the examples of the appeared slow beside him. By the lives of many men we were lead to conclude that personality is after all malady, la grippe, had struck a few the most potent force in success. We of the Alma players and their work were lead to believe that as Lyman was greatly off color. Abbott says, "The greatest and most vital power in influencing life is per- roughs of Detroit, Alma fell hard, struction or example." understand constitutes that which we game. At the end of the first half the call personality and where and how Adders had rolled up a count of 33 tion he pointed our attention to the bearings and played basketball in sengreat honors and who have made it a that the Alma team had. His efforts that Alexander, Napoleon, Louis XIV, in the first half. and Caesar were men of uniformly small stature. And further they were Walker ...... E. F. ..... Spinney men who often were subject to sickness. We are told that Paul suffered during most of his life from a "thorn in the flesh," that Caesar and Napoleon were often hindered in their work by epilepsy. Down thru the ages the men who have accomplished most have been men who were nearly always of small stature and of only fair physique. Further we were lead to consider bers, 13 in 19; Smith, 6 in 11; Spinphysical attractiveness. Is this the re- ney, 0 in 1. Fouls committed-Richquisite that we are searching for? ards 7, French 4, Smith 3, Hyde 2, Again come to our minds the images Anderson 2, Spinney, Adams 3, Chamof people such as Cleopatra, Lincoln, bers 2, Walker 3, Miller 2, Champe 2. Alexander, Stevens. Modern histor- Referee-Bohnsack. Time of halvesians confirm the fact that Cleopatra's 20 minutes. Substitutions - Burcharm was not due to physical beauty. roughs: Miller for Chambers, Cham-In the case of Lincoln and Stevens we bers for Adams, Miller for Champe, may well say that their success was Wolan for Miller; Alma: Hyde for not due to their ugliness or lack of Champe, Wolan for Miller; Alma: stature. Coming down to modern Hyde for Spinney, Richards for times we realize that the biggest, French for Richards. strongest, most virile personality of American life today, Theodore Roose- team humbled the Alma five, the velt, would not adorn the fashion locals falling before the Trumbulls to plates of men's furnishings. This a count of 22 to 17, in a hard fought man, politician, hunter, soldier, presi- and well played game. dent, author and explorer is not attractive physically. Nor can we at Bay City, where Alma won the truthfully say that Woodrow Wilson is an example of masculine attractiveness. Again we are forced to the conclusion that physical attractiveness is not an essential of supreme personality. Further he inquired whether health is that essential which we seek after. Undoubtedly health is much more of a requisite than either stature or attractiveness. But when we realize that Caesar, Alexander and Paul were called a success, as every man that epileptics that Mrs. Browning was made the trip came home with a far unable to do physical work and that better knowledge of the game and Stevenson was compelled to write in much greater experience than when he

Alma College basketball team through the southeastern part of Michigan and back through Bay City, where the trip closed Monday night, was anything but a big success, la grippe hitting the team hard, and defeats being chalked up twice as fast as were the victories.

The Christmas vacation trip of the

In all, the locals played six games educator, publicist and lecturer, whose 8:45. President Crooks gave a very and returned with only two victories theme will be, "Acres of Diamonds," interesting and beneficial address on to their credit and with four defeats, the subject "Development of Person- but considering the fact that the Almaites were playing for the most part is an event in local history. He has far out of their class there is reason which various members of the quintet suffered possibly also aided in their being defeated, but in all probability this only had a result in the sizes of the various scores that the Maroon and Cream five rolled up.

> The first game, with the Lansing Reos, was won 24 to 0, and on the following night in Lansing the locals dropped the first game of the four losses, the Lansing Y. M. C. A. taking them into camp by a score of 29 to 23.

> On Wednesday night against the Flint Vehics in Flint, Alma met her second defeat, tumbling before the Auto Makers by a score of 48 to 29, in a hot and fast game. Malcom Smith appeared in the star role for Alma in this game, as in every other game of the trip. He appeared so fast time of the Flint game that elusive

Thursday night against the Bursonality. It is greater than law, in- being taken into camp by a score of 51 to 18. Reports say that three of But if this be true what are we to the men were unable to play in this may it be secured? In the first place to 5, and it appeared that Alma was to is personality the direct product of take an "awful" defeat, but in the the physical. In answering this ques- second half, Malcom Smith secured his men to whom the world has given sational style, being the one big noise "little better or worse by their ex- counted all of the thirteen points that istence." We recall from our history Alma made the second half, and also Burroughs Alma

Chambers ..... R. F. . (capt) Smith

Adams ..... G ..... Anderson

J. Miller (capt).L. G ......Richards

Champe ...... French

18. First half-Burroughs 32, Alna

5. Baskets 5, Walker 4, Miller, Wolan,

Smith 6. Baskets from fouls-Cham

On Saturday night another Detroit

The trip ended on Monday evening

last game of the Christmas vacation

trip, taking Bay City Eastern high

team into camp by over ten points,

the score being 37 to 20 for the Maroon

and Cream. The high schoolers were

no match for the collegians after the

first couple of minutes of play, Alma

forging farther and farther into the

In one way the trip could well be

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lead as the game progressed.

Final score-Burroughs 51, Alma

### DISASTROUS BASKETBALL TRIP. RUSSELL H. CONWELL **ON NEXT NUMBER**

#### "Acres of Diamonds" Will Be Topic of Speech for Next Lyceum Number.

The next number on the Lyceum Course will be given on January 18, by Russell H. Conwell, the veteran his most famous lecture.

The coming of Dr. Conwell to Alma had an extraordinary career and to see and hear him may well be counted as a privilege of more than passing value. He is today easily the first among America's popular speakers and one of the last of the "Galaxy of Stars," who made the platform brilliant in the days of Gough, Beecher and Chapin. "Acres of Diamonds," has been given over 500 times and all over the world. Its influence on the lives of individuals and communities has been extraordinary. No person with ideals and ambitions can iously, who has for the past several have very little show of being able afford to miss it. The opera house years offered in vain a valuable gold to carry off the victory in the collegwill be packed to hear him. Further medal to the winner of such a contest, iate game, but Alma fight came to the announcements will appear in our next providing that there be six con- front and fighting as only Alma teams issue.



CONTEST FOR MEN

LOCAL ORATORICAL

On next Friday night January 14, Team Victorious Over Adrian In at 7:30 o'clock will be held the annual oratorical contest for the men of Alma College. This contest will take place in the Alma College chapel, and will determine who will represent the col-

men who have been so loyal to their 16. college. And indeed this is real loy- The lads from Adrian came to Alma alty, for without hope of receiving confident that victory would perch on college credit for their labors these their banner, in that they had a vetmen have labored incessantly in the eran basketball team, which had seen writing and delivery of their speeches. one year's campaign with all of the These orations have been written since same men in the lineup, and another the beginning of the present college season with a greater portion of them year and with the purpose of encour- playing under the colors of Adrian. aging practical public speaking at. Crippled by La Grippe, from which testants. in all Alma activities. Some of the ball. speakers will no doubt be eminent lect- The Maroon and Cream failed to dis-

### First Intercollegiate Game of Season

WINS

In the first Michigan Intercollegiate lege in the State Oratorical Contest game of the 1916 season the Alma to be held at Hillsdale on March 3. college basketball team triumphed Ten men have written orations for over the Downstaters in great style, this contest and all students and facul- surpassing all expectations of the ty members as well as many town peo- fans, and bringing a victory to the ple ought to come out to hear these Maroon and Cream by a score of 31 to

Alma College. These men have taken nearly every man on the Alma team the offer of Rev. W. H. Mason ser- was suffering, the locals seemed to For several years not can fight, Adrian found a nut that was enough men have taken part in the far too hard to be cracked, by the men contest so that the winner might se- on which she was pinning her hopes cure the medal; but this year seems to get a flying start in the race for to be the exception. May the audience the first official championship to be also be exceptionally large showing awarded by the Michigan Intercolthat there is an increasing interest legiate Athletic Association in basket-

urers and statesmen of the future, and play the same grade of teamwork that you will be proud to have heard their the Adrianites did, due to the locals maiden speeches. You will also hear having no veterans on the team, but several excellent musical selections what was lacking in polished teamwhich have been provided for the oc- work, and endurance, owing to sickness, was made up for with the Alma

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#### FOOTBALL CAPTAIN ELECTED.

At the last meeting of the 1915 football team, Ed. Johnson was picked as captain of the team for the coming year. Johnson has played two years of college football. Though not particularly spectacular his playing has always been hard and consistent. This year he was chosen as left tackle on the All State Team. Alma football fans may rest assured that in Johnson the team has a captain capable of leading it to victory next fall.

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The speakers and the subjects of fighting spirit. Seven men were used their orations are as follows:

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Ault.

A Young Man's Problem-Ray E. Cream. Cheney.

A Plea for a Conservative Press-Homer M. Dunham.

Doerr.

J. Hyde.

The Golden Rule in Business-Robert E. McAllister.

Eluid Sanchez.

The College Man's Mission-Melvin with three from the field. Vender.

-Stanley A. Warner.

Prof. Hedges.

#### VESPER SERVICE.

The Union meeting of the Y. W. and the Y. M. C. A. which was held in the chapel on Sunday afternoon was most helpful. After a short song service Dr. Brokenshire read the scripture lesson of the Good Samaritan taken from the tenth chapter of Luke. Luke 10:25-37. President Crooks took for his subject "How do we read life?" Practical examples were chosen to illustrate the reading of books as shown from a students' viewpoint. As an example of accurate reading, he mentioned the rapid fire pace at which Theodore Roosevelt is capable of absorbing books. President Crooks said M. Smith ..... L. F..... Stratearn, further that to emphasize his point in reading life, one must keep the Johnston ......C..... Teachout straight road, but in doing so, he must Richards ..... R. G.... Richardson view it from several angles. He con- Foote, Hyde, French cluded his talk in making the point that after all the only true reading of life is that of action and helpful service

The Almanian is \$1.25 now. Strange 4 out of 9. to say that a only a small minority took advantage of our \$1.00 offer, Richards, Richardson, Hart. which closed on January 1st. Remittances would be very acceptable to the 8. Business Manager, on or before At Once. Borrow, beg or steal that \$1.25 -We need it.

in all by Bleamaster, and each man Our Nation's Creed-Morton G. played his hardest, and aided in bringing the laurels to the Maroon and

Spinney and Malcom Smith, holding down the forward positions on the quintet, each played a fine game. Dur-Our Estimates of Life-Lester C. ing the first half Spinney failed to secure a field basket, although on sev-America's Greatest Curse-Merrill eral occasions, the ball rolled around the rim of the basket only to fall outside into the playing area. Smith secured two field baskets in this period. The Cry of the Spanish-American- In the second half, Smith failed to get a basket from the field, and Spin-Militarism-Verne Levi Van Duzen. ney upheld the honor of the forwards

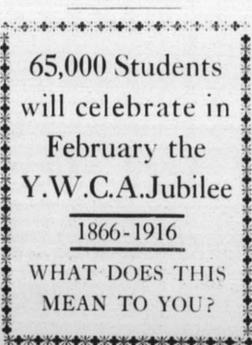
Richards, at right guard, pulled sev-The Future of the American Negro eral surprises in the basket shooting. Once in the first half, he dropped a ball squarely into the counting station and in the second half landed three more. His efforts during the game netted Alma eight points. Foote at the other guard, during the first half, landed one field basket.

On defense the work of Eddie Johnston was noticable, as was that of Richards and Foote.

Hart, right forward and Teachout, Adrian college outfit, both playing fine center, were the best workers for the basketball at all times. The work of Richardson, guard, who held Smith to two field baskets was also worthy of commendation. Lincup:

Alma Adrian Spinney ......R. F ...... Hart Dawson L. G.....Hood Field baskets: Richards 4, Spinney 3, Smith 2, Foote 1. Hart 2, Teachout 2, Hood, Dawson. Fouls: Smith 11 out of 17, Hart Personal fouls called on Foote, Score first half: Alma 14, Adrian

Timer and scorer: Dunham. Referee-Nevitt, Mt. Pleasant. DUNHAM.



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STAFF GETS A CHRISTMAS PRESENT-THANK YOU

Please find enclosed a check for \$1.25 for my subscription to the Almanian, 1915-1916. I know that as payment was made before January 1st, one plunk is all I owe but I am staff for this is the first year I have ever received every copy of the valued paper up to Christmas time. May the good work continue!

Sincerely,

THEODORE NELSON, '09. 5925 W. Ohio St. Chicago, Ill.

### A WORD TO THE WISE (?)

When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I work. A number of weeks ago one of interesting phases of the work. For thought as a child; but when I be- the Michigan college papers urged ed- many years an attempt was made to came a man, I put away childish itorially that the student press of the things. 1 Cor. 13:11.

a dignified lecture on the propriety sion of that for which the college of certain college customs. But stands. The launching of this contest rather let it serve as a timely warn- is merely a response to this evident ing, or perhaps better admonition, to demand and if successfully carried out our youthful aspirants, the ever pre- will give the paper a higher standing sent and loquacious Freshmen. Now than it heretofore had. that we understand in which direction But as is true with everything of the "Wind" is going to blow let's this kind, the measure of our success proceed to our main point.

## SHORT STORY CONTEST.

In this issue the staff in cooperation with President Crooks Weekly Almanian and Miss Waite are inagurating a short story contest subject to the following conditions:

> 1. The sum of \$10 for first and \$5 for second prize will be given by President Crooks for the stories receiving the best grade; such stories will be published in the Almanian with the name of the author. Other stories beside the prize winners may be published according to he discretion of the editors.

2. Story to contain not less than 2000 words.

Papers must be submitted to the judges not later than April 3.

4. Contest to be open to all college and kindergarten students, who have payed or agreed to pay their subscriptions.

5. There must be at least 6 contestants.

6. Stories to be judged by Dr. Ewing, Miss Olive Smith of Alma Entered as Second Class Matter, High School and Rev. Jackson.

> were emphasizing the athletic and control it. social element to a greater degree

literary element in the paper is highly lookout is high above the smoke and worth while. It is rightly considered fog, and thus can see fires from a by some that a college paper should be a channel of expression of student

No this is not a sermon nor even work as it, primarily, was the express-

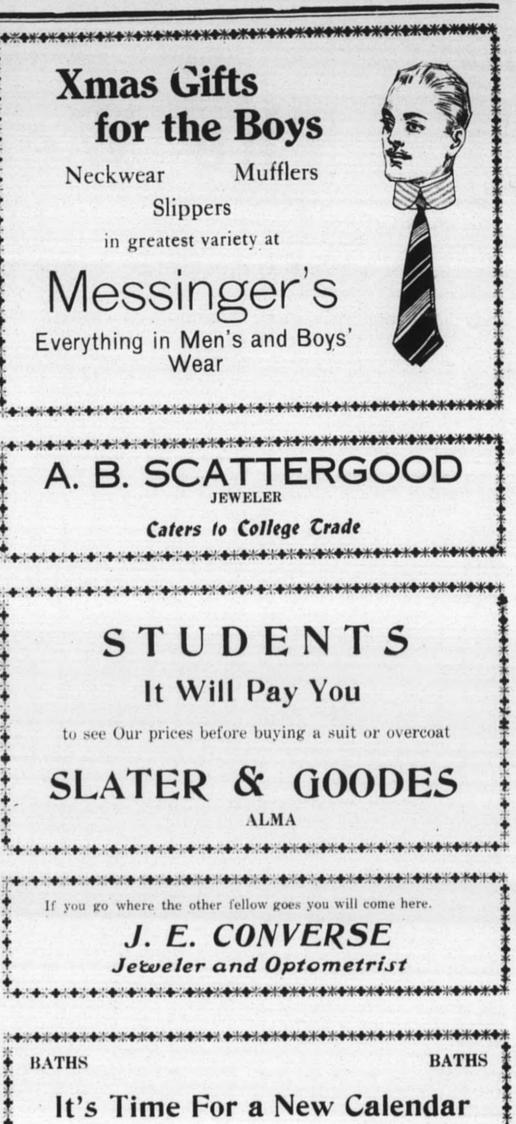
in this undertaking will be in propor-Members of the Freshmen class, tion to the amount that the student when you were children, real children, body cooperate with the staff. On not the kind that used to strut about our part we offer this contest in reour streets with a little green cap cov- sponse to a demand, thinking that it ering a shock of hair like a canvass will make the paper more interesting, tarpaulin hiding a straw stack, no not will create interest in literary work that variety, but real children, in the and incidentally, will give someone grades for example, you recognized a chance to earn a bit of money. The no law, observed no proprieties, were student body on the other hand may do but small jumbles of human energy their part by encouraging it, by supporting it with their interest and if But the picture is not all black for possible by entering the contest. We although you spoke as a child, thought hope to make this an annual affair as a child, understood as a child, yet which, by the interest it arouses, when you became men you put away will demand a place in college life. childish things. As stated above Whether or not we are successful in when you were of the grammar school thus stimulating literary enthusiasm age you recognized no rule but the in the school depends largely on the rule of law. Now that you have come individual student. For our own sake to college you are thrown largely on and for the sake of the school let's

vague belief came to no definite con- established. A road system of teleception until it was "resurrected" by phones and signals is in use thruout President Crooks. Wishing to stim- the forests of the United States. The ulate literary activity in the college telephones used are the common iron and to increase the value of the col- phones such as are disributed thrulege paper he has offered to give cash out the forests and are accessible to prizes for the two best short stories rangers and lookout stations. This written by students. Although as we extensive system of alarms has been stated the paper lacked in the strictly a great aid in reducing the number of enclosing the extra quarter for the literary element, yet we do not agree forest fires, for if the rangers can with some of the criticism, that we get to a fire three or four hours after have received, to the effect that we it has started it is an easy matter to

> The system of establishing lookout than was advisable. But whether this stations on the top of snow-peaked is a just critism or not, we believe that moutains is a comparitively new one any successful attempt to increase the but is proving very satisfactory. The great distance.

> Reforestration is one of the most produce trees by planting seed, this state lay more emphasis on literary did not prove satisfactory. At the present time trees are used, trees five years old are planted about one thousand to an acre, some times there is a growth of eighty per cent., but a fifty per cent. growth is very satisfactory.

The department renders a great service thru its Advisory Board, the advise of this department is given free of charge. The woodsman knows woods and can give valuable advise to architect, engineer and gardner alike. For some trees have excellent adaptation to commercial use, others are merely for protective service, but the proper adaptation of trees is an important phase from a financial stand point. (In a latter issue of the Almanian there will appear a further article on Craig's work in the Forestry Service.)



running wild.

your own responsibilities are no longer boost this contest. bound as before with stipulated bonds of law but are to be guided by your own sense of propriety, fair play, and honor. When you entered Alma Colyourself to uphold its honor.

let's make it a real service and not just a gathering.

attend chapel. We believe you are above the administration of law. We believe you can be trusted to recognize the propriety of things. But Frachmen, need we inform you that if it proves necessary, if you are not yet beyond the rule of force that there is an organization in the school especially designed for such stiff necked specimens of autocracy. Let this be enough! Let a word to the wise be sufficient!

In conclusion, "He that being often reproved, hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy." Prov. .29:1.

### SHORT STORY CONTEST.

In this issue we are announcing a short story contest subject to the conditions stated in another column. For a long time we have felt that the paper lacked something of the literary element. However this rather

#### FORESTRY SERVICE.

Thursday morning in chapel, Mr. lege you submitted yourself to the Robert Craig of the Forestry Departcustoms and traditions of the school ment of the United States governand if you are worth your salt pledged ment, gave a very interesting talk on the Forestry Service.

Alma College has a chapel service, In speaking of the relation of Forordinarily, on five mornings of the estry to the training which a student week. She has instituted no law but receives in college Mr. Craig said there is a custom in the school that that Forestry differed from the major- is an act that should be repeated often. unless physically unable you attend ity of professions inasmuch that the that service regularly. During the forester in the field of practice is things. He is either Lord of all or past weeks there have been days when thrown into an entirely different en- not Lord at all. We can not say there were no more than five Fresh- viroment to that in which he studied "Lord be master of my money but men in chapel. This must be changed. in college. The doctor in actual prac- let me settle the question of my life If we are to have a chapel service tice meets his cases in very much the work." Christ wants the entire persome attitude and enviroment that he sonality in all its relationships thru studied in college. Such is not the all time. He wants us not only for As we mentioned above it is a cus- case of the forester, he must be ready all time but at all times. God does tom that Freshmen as well as others to adapt himself to the hard life of not set a limit to His love-Is it fair the woodsman. He must carry on his to Him to limit our consecration? The

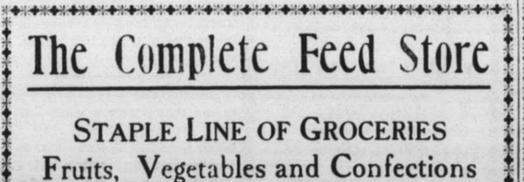
tions.

ply of timber. Fire is one of the Altogether it was a profitable and greatest enemies of our natural re- interesting meeting, full of sugsources of timber therefore a highly gestions for better Christian living in developed protective system has been the year that is just beginning.

### PRAYER MEETING.

Edith Layer was the leader of the first prayer meeting in the year. The topic was "Consecration" and the scripture reading taken from the twelfth chapter of Romans. Miss Layer said that one of the principle perils of consecration is that we do not make a practical thing of it. Too often we think of it as an act preformed some time in the past or we vaguely think of a day in the future when we shall preform this great act, when we leave college, perchance or when we get to China or India-then we shall hand ourselves over to Christ. It was made very plain that the time for consecration is now, and that it

Christ should dominate us in all work under the most adverse condi- happiness of a consecrated life, and the necessity of bible study and The most important work of the prayer to growth and development in forestry is to keep a continuous sup- the same was brought out by others.



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city of Cincinnati gave this raw coun- Brighton church has become one of try boy some much needed training as the best organized churches in their to the ways of the world while taking section of the state. It now has a his course at Lane Theological Sem- membership of nearly three hundred, inary. Finances went some better and a Sabbath School of 400. Mr. there, though once at least he com- Porter is at present chairman of the pared accounts with a fellow student Freedmen's Committee for the synod when they found they owned a cent of Ohio, and when a Commissioner at apiece. That night a strange en- the Rochester General Assembly last velope brought a five dollar bill; but May was chosen as one of the Ashe does not know to this day where sembly preachers and assigned to one

Porter who attended college during After graduating at Alma the big most of the time they lived at Alma, t came from. Here however he found of the fine churches of the city.

We are in receipt of a letter from the best thing to do. Nothing in the Mrs. Florence Hood Von Thurn, '11, world is worse than a mob of ignorant sending us excerpts from a letter that Chinks when they simply let loose William Sutherland, a former student and are out for blood.

of the college sent them from China. Sutherland, better known as "Bill" do not think of living at home again, came to Alma in '06 and left in '08. but suppose next summer will see me From Alma he went to Oberlin where homeward bound, however I do want he graduated in 1911. That fall he to come back. There is something went to Japan to teach English in about the Chinese that one must like one of the government schools. He in spite of their filth, their laziness remained there two years and then and indifference to all progress. This started to tour the continent. When is a most interesting time in the great the war broke out he was in inland .and for each day we expect to hear China, so secured a position under Vice that Yuan-Shi-Kai has made himself President General Li as teacher of Emperor and just the minute that fifty boys of the upper class, many happens, trouble is to commence. We of them aspirants for the presidency. have been warned to be ready to leave The letter which we have just re- our places within an hour's notice if ceived thru Mrs. Von Thurn is from trouble comes, and some of my enthe same place and the following is an emies in this old mob will delight in extract from the letter.

"Wuchang, Hupeh, China.

Dear Old Friends:-

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three months up in the mountains people. where the nearest postoffice is about This is to tell you that on Christmas twenty miles away, however, now I day I shall think of you often and to have returned to this horrible city wish you a great big Merry Christmas again, just to show these people that and a bright new year. I am not so frightened that I have to go home whenever they think that is

I like old China in many ways and seeing my head roll on the street. But we are fairly well guarded, two sold-Nov. 1, 1915. iers go with us every time we go out

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of our houses and they always have You have every reason to think that fixed bayonets. However just now I have forgotten you but I have not there is a growing hatred for the forand do not intend to all the years that eigner and this feeling may develop are to come. I enjoyed most thank- Yuan is a fool and nothing else, for fully your good letter written so many the country was just beginning to be months ago, and fully intended to put on it's feet, but all old things are write promptly, but a week after it coming back. Opium is sold in public arrived I was in a terrible Chinese and smoked everywhere once more, mob and got bruised up considerably queues are almost as common as cut and for two or three months was so hair, kowtowing is again popular and shattered in nerves that I could write many other such things. But a new to no one. Then I went away for revolution will perhaps wake up the

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"Berkeley is a little city of about 45,000 population, located across the personality radiant, compelling away. bay from San Francisco and almost achieving. Are you willing to study, directly opposite the Golden Gate. to fight the battle of self-control? The campus of the University of Cal- Possess your soul in patience; cultiifornia lies at the base of the vate a strong, compelling will; save mountains and fronts toward the bay your fellowmen." of San Francisco. It is on a rise of

ground near the mountains that they MID-WINTER CONFERENCE have the rather well known Greek Theatre. The buildings of the univer-

sity are of various forms of Alma College was well represented architecture and constructed of gran- by Miss Helen B. Cook at the midite, wood, or brick. Most of the older winter conference of college librarians buildings are covered with Boston ivy held in the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, and in many places the campus is also December 31, 1915. covered for rods. The campus is laid out with many beautiful walks and best thing in my library." Among these are shaded by palms, coffee, the topics of interest discussed were eucalyptus, acacia, and other trees. the following: "How to encourage There are many hdeges of roses and students to own books." "Work of geraniums.

about 7,500 or about 1,200 more than ence work." "Introducing the public that of the Universit of Michigan. to the library." "The best thing This number includes the College of in my library." Agriculture, however, which in Michigan is a separate institution.

The tennis courts are numerous and made of cement and the lines of white placed in the cement so that it is not necessary to re-mark them after a rain. I am not sure but that in the long run this is the cheapest way to construct them.

They have two large grand stands, one for baseball and another for football. At present, California is at the outs with Stanford because Stanford insists on playing freshmen and California does not approve of it. The latest from Polo Alto states that Stanford will concede the point and that they will have games again in the and the bride's many young friends spring.

About a mile up the side of the home. mountain, California has constructed a very large (C) that can be seen several miles and which is guite sim- at home a day longer than the rest liar to the (U) that the University of the girls on account of illness. of Utah has upon the mountain side in bed we conclude that health is not of Jubilee. Salt Lake City One of the stunts on the part of the Stanford students when they come up here to play football is to paint this large (C) of Cal-

ifornia red so that it becomes neces- of trustees of Alma College will be sary for California students to keep it on Jan. 18, 1916. carefully guarded during the time the Miss Mary Louise Allen of New Stanford students are in the city It York City, editor of the Assocation looks a little odd to one from Michi- Monthly, the offical organ of the Y. gan to see the plumbing of many W. C. A. of the United States, will buildings on the outside of the build- be in Alma, March 2 and 3, 1916. ing Several of the buildings are Miss Allen was Dean of Women at neither lathed nor plastered and the in- Alma College for five years; and is side looks much like the inside of a coming to Alma in the interest of the harn Although this is supposed to be the rainy season there has been very little Crooks brought Mrs. Crooks and his rain and the days are about as warm as our May days in Michigan but the nights are cooler so that it is necessary to have fire in the grate. Berkeley, California, Dec 27, 1915

strong in some thing. Personality is qualities adds more."

"You can have a real personality, a

### OF COLLEGE LIBRARIANS

Miss Cook spoke to the theme, "The the librarian and his opportunity for The enrollment of the university is study." "New requirements in refer-

#### WRIGHT HALL NEWS.

What's the Jubilee!

Miss Alice Kennedy, '14 who is teaching in Roscommon visited Wilhelmine Ritter, Thursday on her way back to her school duties. Miss Eva Ackley of Howell has not

yet returned from her vacation.

Have you heard about the Jubilee ? Miss Robinson received an announcement of the marriage of Ruth Browning of Iron Mountain to Mr. Claud Parmelee of that city on the twenty-first of December. The young couple are to live in Iron Mountain here wish her much joy in her new

When's the Jubilee?

Miss Marion Parsons was detained There's a good time coming at the

#### LOCALS.

Semi-annual meeting of the board

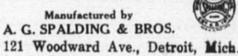
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### OPENING ADDRESS GIVEN.

(Continued from Page One.) bed we conclude that health is not of D. C. will hold special services at prime importance in the growth of personality.

When we consider mental ability we are forced to admit that to a degree power is essential. From the lives of "the departed great" we conclude that memory and alertness are especially important.

After further analysis we decide that personality is the sum total of all man's qualities that indeed it is the "toot'en scramble" of man's abilities, especially spiritual.

If this be true can we improve our personality? Without question we can. In the realm of mentality we can improve.

Although mentality is important yet we must admit that the spiritual life is of the utmost importance. It is "Spirit that rules the world." Therefore we must learn to cultivate, to train, our spiritual life. Patience, "the finest quality of culture," may be developed. Self-control, "the essence of manhood," must be maintained by one who would create a supreme personality. Courage, optimism and particularly will power are qualities that are highly developed in the man with a personality. But above all in importance stands that love and sympathy with our fellow men that leads to a life of unselfish devotion to Christ. That love coupled with a high ambition and highly developed qualities will produce a supreme personality, fit to leave its impress on the world's history.

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National Jubilee.

During the holiday week President four boys to Alma. A day latter Rev. J. C. Elliot and Mrs. Eliott arrived.

Last week in Washington, D. C., Rev. Elliot preached a sermon on the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination in the Presbyterian Ministry.

During the week of February, 20-27, Rev. Paul R. Hickok of Washington, Alma College. The week will be observed as Vocational Week.

William A. Pearl of the U. M. was elected to the Rhode's Scholarship, Sidney P. Cook, '15 as alternate. The Committee of Selection consists of President Hutchins of U. M.; Dean Effenger of U. M.; Chief Justice Brooks of Michigan Supreme Court; President Crooks of Alma College and President Vennema of Hope College.

Rev. Hickok will be sent by the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church of America. Rev. Hickok is a young man who has been in close touch with college affairs, and his work has been peculiarly helpful among young people. At the present time Rev. Hickok is Chaplain of the Southern Veterans, and also holds leading offices in his national fraternity.

### DISASTROUS BASKETBALL TRIP.

(Continued from Page One.) left Alma, the Monday following Christmas. With this amount of steady playing the Almaites will have secured much more practice than have the other schools which were idle, with the exception of Kalamazoo college, which also knows the value of the Christmas vacation trips for opening the eyes of the team to the possibilities of the great winter sport. That the trip proved benefical to the team, even in spite of the sickness was shown in the way Alma's green Finally, "think great thoughts. As- bunch jumped on the veterans of Ad-H. DUNHAM.

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