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INTERNATIONAL Y SECRETARY HERE

Dr. George Irving Spends Three Days on Alma Campus.

Dr. George Irving, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave a series of talks to the student body and faculty members of Alma College on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

On Tuesday, Dr. Irving gave us a few of the many words the real meanings of which have been lost since the War. "Duty" is a task which we have set ourselves to accomplish even if it takes our last ounce of strength or means our life. To make some "sacrifice" is to surrender or give up some valued object or in most cases, some of life's very blood for a person dear to us or for some future good. A sacrifice means a loss or deprivation for the help or good of some loved one. The man in life who is afflicted and has some real "excuse" for not performing his share in life is the man who bears his burden without complaining.

On Wednesday, Dr. Irving g us several questions which many young people are asking. "What is my college meaning to me?" So many of us just drift through life. Our college means to us what we make it mean. "What am I meaning to my college?" What will your class-mates be able to say of you years from now? What are you doing to help people in the race of life? "What shall be my life work?" Choose your life work unselfishly in the will of God. He is not judging us, we are judging ourselves in His presence.

On Thursday, Dr. Irving gave us the words of the Apostle Paul. "My Gospel". The Christian religion thrives in the light and dies in the darkness. Let us not be afraid of the light. There are three great truths of God which this generation needs to consider. We have an inexhaustible God. Besides being inexhaustible, God is on our side and never against us. Laughter and joy came into life with Jesus. God, besides being inexhaustible and friendly, is available only adequately and available through Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ shows us what God is like and actually lives God with us. He walks down the hard roads with us to the light and away from the darkness. We will be like Him when we see Him as He is.

On Tuesday evening, Dr. Irving had dinner at Wright Hall and interviewed some of the young women of the student body. He spent much of the rest of his time with the men, laying plans for the formation of some organization to keep alive the Christian spirit on the campus. He interviewed quite a number of the young men, and several had a chance to become quite intimately acquainted with him. His wide experience and knowledge of men enabled him to give the new organization a firm footing before he left.

DRAMA CLUB ELECTS **NEW SET OF OFFICERS**

The regular meeting of the Drama Club was held February 15. The meeting was called to order by President William Johnson. The roll was taken by Secretary Janet Hill, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read.

John Hurst gave the report for the program committee. Due to the fact that there are many plays being produced by town organizations, the Drama Club will not attempt any plays at present.

Two amendments, one concerning dues and initiation fee, and the other pertinent to the program committee were voted upon and ac-

There being no further business to be attended to, the meeting was adjourned to the election of officers. The officers for the present se-

mester are: President-Harold Matteson. Vice President-Ellen Wilson.

Treasurer-John Hurst. Secretary-Virginia Hill.

Almanian Reporter -- Howard Hirshberg.

Wright Hall Inmates

Jane Allen Alice Biondi Freedom Burget Lois Beardsley Marie Cook Marion Cook Jean Currie Elizabeth Chapin Annabel DeKraker Spray Dehnke Marion Day Jane Edwards

Alice Girvin Florence Gunsell Virginia Hill

Charlotte Hardy Dorothy Hannigan Phyllis Hupy Margaret Hodges Louise Hagaman Marion Laman Onilee MacDonald Jean MacGarvah Marjorie Morrison Elizabeth Ann Malcolm Florence McCallum

Harriet Noyle Emily Nordling Lillian Ogle Maryon Osterhaus

Mary Louise Peters

Inez Passenheim Mary Painter Phyllis Randall Frances Rice Jane Rice Margery Spendlove Florence Schwartz Jeanette Seaver Isabelle Sanderson Dorothy Striffler Jane Schroeder Nancibel Thorburn Grace Teunis Mary Elizabeth Tenney Jeanne Thurlow Helen Louise Vincent Josephine Woodard Elizabeth Willets Aileen Waters Alice Wooley Helen Walker

Betty Jane Welsh Ellen Wilson Claire Wilson

Alias Janie Bunny Burgetski Hotcha Two Timer Paleface Currie Betty Ann

Daisy Janie Howdy's Honey

Ginny Char Rosebud Phyll Marg Beamy Drip Blinky Jena Marjie

Harriett Topsy Lily Osty

Inie Paint Phil Franny Bones Spendlovy Schwartzy Looney Belle Dot Schroeder

Edie

Betty

Ellie

Fran

Grete

Aunt Clara

Nan Teuny Betty Jeannie Vincy Jo Beth Chubby Schnozzle Wooley Walker

Frances Wilson

Sprinkle

Flossy

Scotty Whatcha

Mary Lou

Edith Walker

Greta Wilson Gretchen Wilson Davenports Numerous Larry George Roberts Rocking Hats Sending valentines

Drying glasses Nickels Nights Louie Petoskey Keeping her

Beach Lee Her roommate Vociferousness Wayne King Clawson Sax appeal Washing Bible

Bill Tall men John Menoch Bob Hupy Cutting paper dolls

Chemistry Holding hands Library The Mangle Aitken Al

Craigs Bill Parties Poems Sweat shirts Benny Walter Asking questions Conscience The Army Wooley

Tommy Hubbard Senior room Geology Bud Radiator Guy Lombardo Subbing

Campbell Cliff McEvers Johnny Dan Cant

Her twin

VALENTINE PARTY

IS GREAT SUCCESS

Hearts and flowers weren't in it

compared to the valentine the co-

eds kept in store for their boy

friends until Saturday night when

the Kappa Iotas staged their annual all-college Valentine Party.

Decorated in red and white crepe

paper streamers with appropriate

lighting and large valentines, the

Wright Hall dining room and re-

ception room made an attractive

The music was something new

and different to the campus. Hil-

debrandt's orchestra from Saginaw

made a very favorable impression

on the dancers. They even made

Dean Steward, Dean Mitchell,

Miss Banta, Prof. and Mrs. Ewer,

Mr. and Mrs. Lobdell and Coach

and Mrs. Campbell acted as chap-

chairman, was responsible for the

TAU SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma was held on Thurs-

day night, February 16th. After

roll call the meeting was adjourn-

ed to the election of officers for the coming year. The following

Vice President—Sara Brodebeck

Almanian Reporter - Dorothy

Secretary-Florence McCallum.

Treasurer-Lois Beardsley.

President-Virginia Hill.

The regular meeting of the Tau

general

Nancibel Thorburn,

very successful party.

officers were elected:

setting for the occasion.

the waltzes inviting.

Virtue Night Matty Figures Richmond Clack

Day

Parr

Dirk

Nichol

(a) N. Y.

Farmington

Just an Elk

Composer

Grand Haven

Wayne King

Stenographer

The Marines

Dancing teacher

Space does not

Mistaken Identities

Pot Wallopers' Union

Jerry

Chuck

Milton

Cates

Paul

Yowsah

Freddie

Queen

Frank

Freddie

permit

Flying

Bob

Bob

Peter

Pontiac

The Navy

Chemistry

So. America

Traverse City

Minister's wife

Harry Means, Jr.

Kendall

Oberlin

Milford

Alma

Jack

Royal Oak

Has none

Old maid

God knows

Breckenridge

To Bide-a-Wee

Joe E. Brown

Pot Wallopers' Union

Wally Chattiness Her twin Nick Affections League Bruce Snow suits

Red pajamas Dancing George! Changing the Atmosphere

Grand Haven Wayne King Hercar Her smile Typing Good Heart Sandwiches Her laugh MacDonald

King Her eyes Candy Business Studying

Her roommates Phi Sigma Pi Les Tarrant Teaching

Jig-saws Naivity Fancy Compacts Hardy Ambition and coffee! Emery Gym bloomers Rehkopf

Oratory Colbeck The twins Tin waste-baskets Winterberg Her brains

Radio The dish-washer Basketball Curly hair Ken

Her twin

Bob

More radios Bell Pot Wallopers' Union Little Mothers' League Twins Red hair Traverse City Dan Dan

CHOIR TO SING

Can

Bucky

A Cappella Group to Appear in Concert; Also Go to Flint.

The Grand Rapids church is to

SCOTS COLLAPSE: LOSE TO OLIVET

Paralyzed Alma Cagers Let Comets Win 26-23 and Take Lead.

The league leading Scots were forced to go down to the level of the Comets last night, as Olivet nosed out the Scots 26 to 23 at Olivet. A ten-day lay-off did the team no good, and as Olivet happened to be "on" it was no easy matter to stop them after they once got started.

The game started out very slow. Alma missed numerous chances to score by miscalculated shots. Olivet made quite a number of wild shots, but finally Abie Kahn came through for the first basket of the game. This was followed with a foul shot by Abie and then another to give Alma a 4 to 0 lead. However, Olivet got started as Parsons dropped in a dog shot and Sullo followed with a foul. Olivet then took the lead and held it for the remainder of the game.

The second half was much the same as the first. The Alma five acked the drive of former games Wild passes made by all Scots alike did not serve the purpose of adding to the score. On defense, the Scots seemed to have lapses on guarding. Time after time, the Comets came through with dog shots that never should have been allowed. But then again, when Olivet brought the ball down the floor, intercepted passes changed the possession of the ball. A wild pass would give Olivet the ball out of bounds and the same thing would repeat itself.

John Volk showed the lack of practice during last week with repeated assaults at the and failing to connect for any points. Borton was the only one that kept Alma's spirits up with five baskets and a foul. Dawson was second with six points. Parsons' four baskets led the Comets' scoring. The low score does not indicate close guarding, but decreased scoring ability of both teams.

The personal fouls were 10 to 8 for Olivet. Most of the Comets' breaches of the rules were plain out-and-out holding under the basket, while Alma's were out on the floor. This last bit of fact is a repetition of all the games so far. (Continued on page 4)

THREE CONTESTS IN FOUR DAYS FOR SCOTS OVER NEXT WEEKEND

The Stots weakened from a week of tough luck go into a big weekend entertaining two teams and being entertained by another one this week-end. Friday night the annual Presbyterian-Methodist battle will take place at Kresge gymnasium in Albion, while Saturday and Monday nights, the Scots act as hosts to Kalamazoo College and Michigan State Normal of Ypsi.

Albion lost one regular, Irwin Krapp, this semester, but has plenty of good reserve to back up the pivot position. Except for this one change, Albion will use practically the same line-up. The Fisher brothers, Risley, and Chapman loom up as their little rays of sunshine. Albion seems prepared to avenge their previous defeat, while Alma has the Olivet battle to for-

Kalamazoo will also probably have at least one change in the line-up from their last appearance with the Scots at the Celery City. Selmacy has again donned his orange and black uniform and is out to battle any worthy MIAA foe. Mike Hackadorian is not to be forgotten before the game is over for twice he has proven to be the Alma jinx. As Kazoo's highest scorer and among the first ten in the MIAA standings, he will need to be watched.

Ypsi comes last of the three game jaunt. Alma clearly outplayed the Hurons in their first encounter down at Ypsi, but the Hurons came back with a second half rally that left Alma hopeless. (Continued on page 4)

POT WALLOPERS HAVE BIG FEED

Kitchen Help Blossom Out With First Annual Banquet.

It's all over now, boys. It is all over, we have nothing more to look forward to-the Pot Wallopers' first annual banquet is over and done with. Wednesday night they just up and had the best party this here dining room ever saw or

You oughta' seen the tables. Real silverware that shone and cocktails in new glasses and Miss Foley's flowers in a basket and pink candles and real thin 75 cent water glasses. Ellie 'Early Bird'' Wilson just loved them.

There were 18 hard working girls there but you wouldn't have thought they ever saw a dishpan the way they acted. Gee, were they gay! The place cards were certainly unusual-Schwartz and Hardy, the champion glass dryers and poets, wrote a poem for each girl and typed it on a place cardhere's a sample:

"Do you recognize yourself? Kindly take a chair. Her hair it waveth in the breeze. (Continued on page 4)

AT GRAND RAPIDS

The A Capella Choir of the college makes the first of its trips through lower Michigan when it goes to Grand Rapids Sunday, February 26th, to take part in the services of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. This is the second year of the choir and, although young, its name has become one of renown in musical circles in Michiigan. In the course of the first year, most of the concerts were confined to the college, with the exception of trips to Bay City and Saginaw, but this year, Professor Ewer, our able and talented director, has consented to present the organization at different cities throughout the state.

entertain our choir and Professor Roy W. Hamilton, who has charge of the morning service. The choir merely assists at the regular morning church service but assumes the entire responsibility of the afternoon service, presented in the form of vespers,

(Continued on page 4)

Beat Kazoo!! Beat Albion!!

Beat Ypsi!!

3. Nancibel for Michigan Dicta-

4. Lillian Ogle-for the big-

6. Helen Walker, for first lady

7. Parker and Topsey, for the

8. Larry Muscott, for the human

9. Herb Estes, for grand opera

10. Josephine Banta, for cham

When Bob Lehner falls, he falls

Who had the Senior room? And

We notice Soper and Roberts are

DID YOU KNOW

That McVitt's new name is Bun-

That Roosterhaus' theme song is

That Nan almost lost her equi-

That an innocent Valentine

That Freedom and Dorothy lik-

That Betty curls her eye-lashes

in the Palace Beauty Shoppe and

takes showers with her clothes on?

blondes are "Blossom Time" and

a chance to test Buck's technique

That no Wright Hall girl has had

That Glen snores and talks in his

That Tomes rooms with Pete

That Ludwig is a swell cure for

That Jane isn't dating? Of

That Hill takes it - but why

That Jack Frost has a new rival

That Larry and Al have formed

That Colbeck has resigned from

That Claire received the dearest

That the Harrisville redhead

That Hughie finds blind dates ir-

That Greta has seen the State

That olive-throwing is becoming

That Buck signs his name on

That Howdy is called Hotcha?

That Girvin invokes the almighty

That Cookie wouldn't go to

That Fran Rice has gone Bang?

That Onilee was in when she

That a little Freshman wants to

Alice Girvin-Is guaranteed to

Mabel Kennett-Is anything but

Claire Wilson-Is like Johnny-

Aileen Waters—Has technique

Marian Laman - 1s small and

Ellen Wilson-Remembers anni-

Beth Willits - Has mind that

Edith Walker-Has lots of pa-

Jean McGarvah-Is anything but

Belle Sanderson-Is not absent-

Florence Gunsell-Is an all-

Louise Hagaman - Has good

Topsy Nordling-Has a lot of

Charlotte Hardy - Is big, tall.

Florence Schwartz-Just a Fair-

Mary Elizabeth-The bigger, the

Inez Passenheim-Les and less

money, one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peeling.

brutal and has a sense of humor.

Marie Cook-Up to Parr.

and more of him.

round fellow-and they're hard to

horse sense and is considerate.

thinks, hands that work and heart

MY HUSBAND

pawer to help the hired girl? Her

Christian Endeavor Sunday night?

called up that she was away for

know why the Senior room is al-

a popular sport in the Wright Hall

Valentines in appropriate places?

picture of Johnny? What a farce!

even thinks his folks are "sweet"?

a rival club-the River Avenue

doesn't she dish it out? Watch

your step Weimer! That "Temmy's here!"

course, there are exceptions to that

and we hope Tomes can take it?

nearly wrecked a well known tri-

librium over Helen and Russ on the

Wright Hall basement stairs the

they just passed a new rule.

hard. We're referring to the Ad.

gest "Freddy" cat.

of Newberry.

pion chaperone.

Building stairs.

at it again.

Do you know-

ny-why not Pink?

"Kahn't Take It"?

angle Tuesday night?

ed their paper dolls?

other night?

"Lolly-pop"

sprained ankles?

now in dancing?

the club too?

resistable?

dining room?

We wonder why-

the week-end?

ways so warm?

I'LL BE HAPPY IF

develop equilibrium.

an orchestra man.

keeps me guessin'.

dark.

versaries

minded.

new name is "Gravy"

sleep?

'rule.

5 The twins, for Bobs



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NEW WRIGHT HALL RULES

Monday, 13, the February Wright Hall Senate met to consider the revision of several rules of the hall and to discuss certain ones that have not been observed, perhaps they were not fully understood, and Wednesday night a house-meeting was held to announce the results to the girls in the dormitory. Each member of the Senate was asked to feel a personal responsibility in respect to the regulations of the hall, and each girl was requested to cooperate with the Senate. It is felt that if the girls will do this the men of the college will follow suit.

Probably the most important revision is that pertaining to Sunday evenings. A few years ago the hall was closed directly after Sunday night lunch and no men were allowed to come in at all. More recently open hours were extended until 7:30, and now the present Senate has determined that the hall may be kept open until 9:00. But there must be no noise-no playing of the piano or victrola, after 7:30.

Hereafter, a girl who takes a late permission may have a man in the hall during that 10:00 to 11:00 hour (a heretofore forbidden thing). The regulations regarding noise apply to this as well as to Sunday evenings.

Freshmen hall girls who have earned thirty or more honor points during the preceding semester may have one late permission a month. This privilege has been won for this semester by only three girls-Marion Cook, Jean Currie and Louise Hagaman.

Closed hours are still in effect. For the benefit of those who may not be familiar with them, they are those hours during which a man may not be in the hall. On week days, they include mornings until after chapel, afternoon from 1:00 to 5:00, and evenings from 7:30 on, except Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. On Saturday there are no closed hours during the afternoon and evening, but on Sunday the hall is closed all during the morning and afternoon until 4:00. The only exception to closed hours -that is, the only time during which a man may be in the hall in closed hours, is during the evening, provided he has a date. Otherwise, the men are asked not to come in. If they come in before lunch or dinner they are to leave before the second bell is rung, and if they come in after meals, they are to leave directly at 1:00 and at 7:30. If the men persist in breaking these rules and are not asked to leave by the girls they have come in to see, social cuts will be taken from the girls.

These rules may seem a little stringent to some of you, and if they do please look up the rules of a few years ago-you won't have to go back very far-and compare them with the present rules. You will probably be surprised to find out how much more freedom and liberty is allowed to day. And in view of the many privileges that have been given us, can't we lay aside our complaints and cooperate in observing these things which are asked of us?

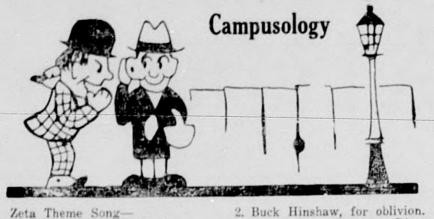
OUR VERSION OF THE FACULTY DIRECTORY Head Detective - Harry Means,

Man-About-Town - Artie. Slave-Driver-Josie Interpreter-Uncle Charlie. Sociologist-Flossie. Ornithologist—Fleecie. Housekeeper—Rita Mary Journalist-Herm. Wit—Argyle. Psuedo-Wit—Hammie . Dog Catcher-Annette. Bridge Expert-Jimmie. Informer-Prof. Publicity Man-Jessie. Speciman-Hansford. Hymnist-Gracie. Roamin' Romeo-Stilts Etherton. Abbey's Girl-Wardie.

Rosebud Hannigan says it tickles. Hirshberg's new Fuller Brush, we mean.

We don't care what Grube and Meisel did or didn't do, Smitty, we want to yell.

Wonder if Parr found the recipe for Ice Box Cookie(s).



Zeta Theme Song— And if I loved you Wednesday, Well what is that to you? I do not love you Thursday, so much is true.

And why you come complaining is more than I can see. I loved you Wednesday, yes, But what is that to me?

Phi Theme Song-Silence in love bewrays more woe Than words (though e'er so witty) A beggar that is dumb you know, May chailenge double pity.

Pioneer Theme Song-It lies not in our power to love For will in us is over-ruled by fate.

Believe it or not, a non-gossip club has been formed in Wright

Baby Bort passed his twentyfirst birthday, and it's the first thing he's passed in college.

Sunday night Wright Hall, with this new rule, is a mighty popular

And is Betty Welch patriotic? No mistake when you see that red, white and blue scarf.

We heard the Zeta pledges were to wake the activities every morning at 6:30, but they mustn't wake McVit because he's still a growing

The above information comes from Janet Hill. Well, she ought to know . . .

from some folks when it comes to rolling down the rugs, but maybe that's beneath some juniors.

What's the idea of all the couples taking this course in Heredity and and Eugenics?

The Little Mothers' Club recently elected Hugh Rea as President in view of his new scientific experiment for prevention of bow legs in children. He has discovered that squares work better than triangles.

Jean Currie showed remarkable ingenuity when it came to Valentines. It was just a series of hearts and letters - letters and

The Bible 46 class is faced with great problem. There are 13 in the class, and they can't decide whether to get rid of Smitty or Uncle Charlie.

Will Bob and Doug please explain who the little girl was who walked down town with them Sunday morning.

Eldon Aitken is playing with fire, and he's going to get burned, but what does he care-He's not afraid of anything from bow-ties to shot-guns.

Betty Reyher doesn't like the slurring remarks Etherton makes about Indiana.

It's about time for Al Glance to find out that Wright Hall elevators don't run Sunday mornings, not even for out of town guests.

The Seniors have at last come into their own, and reservations have been placed on the senior room. Now Jo and Teunis can have a break.

Helen Walker finds herself in the most embarrassing positions-Fancy a man in the hall at that

Some of the boys kinda go for these blind dates.

For a big man, Borton has performed a remarkakable feat. He can dance on a dime when he's near the telephone booth, and show 9 cents of it.

By the time track season starts Abie Kahn will be a whiz, if he gets his elbows back into condition. At the K. I. dance he proved his running ability.

Happy days are here again. Fowler's coming back to the fold.

We hear that if a vote were taken for the most irresistable woman on the campus, a certain redhead from Harrisville would certainly be elected, at least that's what she

Love is a funny thing-sometimes it even gets so bad that they cut "his" name out of newspapers and put it on the wall.

How come all of these Phi boys are growing mustaches?

And we vote for many more and more powerful week-end guests.

We nominate: 1. For the most cunningest couple on the campus, Howdy and his honey.

Clizbe Colts-Valedictorian, Spaghetti D'An-

CAMPUS OFFICERS

Big Surprise, Loud Speaker Hin-Exiled Grand Master, Cactus Erickson. Chief Woman Slayer, Baby Bort.

Zeta Sigma-Chief Students, The Smith Brothers, Lorny and Olmstead.

Orator, Junior Beach. Secretary, Poison Hunter. Chief Physicist, Big Shot Grube.

Phi Phi Alpha-Chief Engineer, Charley Goggin's Boy. Chief Sponge, C. Douglas Mac-

Moocher. Chief Belle Ringer, Secretary Levrer.

Chief Trainer, Lewellyn Oakley.

Bide-A-Wee-President, Punk Pun King. Vice President, Baby Face Boyd. Sergeant at Arms, Sweetheart Johnson.

Janitor, Cutie Cates.

Fraker House-Chief Snoop, Mighty Midget MacDonald.

Chief Guard, Incognito DuLong. Head Cooks, Darbee and Roberts. Basketball Coach, Davenport

Pioneer Hall-Official Greeter, Handshaker

Chief Sobber, Little Italy. Chief Toughy, Pete-Pete-Peterson. Chief Advertiser, Windbag Loft.

Slow's-

Chief Chemist, Crucible Calkins. Dean, Scrubby Parr. Under Cover Man, Jess Matte-

UNSUNG HEROES

Well Al I ain't writ to you in a long time but sometimes a guy is so busy he cant write dontcha know and anyhow Al here's a letter and I'm writing it in a hurry. Al I gotta discuss a woman what aint in the lime light enough. She's just one of these silent souls what's really the power behind the wheel of you know what I mean. You know Al lots of people don't give this Miss Houser all the credit what's due. She's got a hard job of it Al. Gosh howd you like to plan meals for about 175 kids. Boy what a job! What a job! Heres Max Nevak what likes his meat rare and Hugh Rea what likes it well done and Grace Teunis what dont eat nothin and George Bijjani what eats lettuce, and Yousah what dont eat grass at all Al. Then the guys like Broccoli and the women they goes for their spinach and theres the problem.

Well Al you could give em Swiss Chard all the time.

Then theres kids that have a home complex and they begin thinking how swell their ma can cook and then they blame Miss Houser cause the rice is burnt. Well gosh Al even your own ma burns her beans once in a while.

Then once in a while you meet a guy like Eater and he eats eveverything Al thats on account of he's had a good bringin up. But anyhow Al, here's this one woman tryin to please everybody. White ice cream and chocolate sauce for the brunettes, chocolate for the blonds and strawberry for the red heads. Sauer kraut for the Germans, spaghetti for the Italians, Irish potatoes for the Irishmen, Slumgullion for the Spanish, short bread for the Scotch and Mexican Slumgullion for the Mexicans.

Then the kids are always givin parties and she's gotta fool around makin up stuff and when the Pot Wallopers give their banquets she goes and buys them candy and give em their favorite cocktail. Well,

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COVERT'S **STUDIO**

anyhow Al I wish kids would quit gripin on account of the food. Gee willikens give the woman a chance!

Them's my sentiments. Well keep your nose clean Al. cold or no cold. Se you at the Ka-

zoo game. The Kitchen Cynic.

(Chorus

Cute a A smile Joie th Chief

Who d

We kn

Cho.:

Herber Who t Someti

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Little

Have

Watch

Some Others

all th

GUESS WHO?

A little maid once took my eye, O slim creature!

Her mind and wit, they were so

Her hair, her eyes wre so divine, O slim creature! Her fleshless form impresses me

O slim creature! It pursues me as an avenging fate

great.

And to my classes makes me late, O slim creature! When spring comes, with its bud-

ding trees, O slim creature!

Thy tiny hand some support should

squeeze Lest thou be blown off by March's breeze,

O slim creature! (To be continued next week)

The men who come in and dance on the occasions permitted are asked to roll down the rugs after the dancing is finished. Too many times everyone has slipped away and left the rugs pushed back against the walls.

The Gratiot Avenue League is prospering nicely, and the Hall

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and Lad

POETRY? e on the Pine a man who thinks the throws out to every maid ake her color come and fade.

re and now we wish to state Hall's just using them as ba-ore's many a better fish, you around in this great country But just the same we love

the big he-man the fair sex flutter, presence I hust say e-trofficel: struts around strute on the bound. that it's his winsome

perle hip in a run dat make the limet trins is that he no blokey arriva arecondet Onling e takes timo to come it

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Rota Diellinsen

Agnes Duckworth

Elizabeth Goggin

Dorothy Johnson

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But Bucak for Yoursett in tem n's not Marion Coek Gordon Clack

can smack His rivals down in battle.

know a guy by the name of Kendall a lovey-dove, dovey-dove, dove, a man you have to handel— with care.

Just ask the other dear lovey-dove

Herbert Estes is the clout tosses silverware about; netime we'll push him in the sink And splash hot water on that gink, Little Hirshberg's grown up now; Have you seen that dark eyebrow Sprouting on his upper lip? Watch out, girls, that you don't slip! think Hubbard a great big brute ers think Hubbard a great big goop, thinks Hubbard a great big coot, the Helen thinks Hubbard a boop-boop-a-doop.

The Inmates. "Oh, that's all right, we were ll through".

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SEEN AND HOARD AT. TOE K. I. PARTY

Vas you dere, Charlie? Where At the K. I. Valentine party, Saturday nite at Wright Hall every body was there Even Darhee and Roberts, in spite of being jilted by the girls from State, made two of Alma's blushing co-eds happy.

Prexy's son charming in a grey tweed, crashed college society with a sweet little girl from lows.

Too bad Painter didn't round Gene about the red decorations be fore he donned the orange the

Did you see Bort and Fran Bee's girl friend? We wish the felephon booth could talk. And where and Fran and Bangs go when we missed them at intermission? Maryon Abe Kahn Osterhaus was following in Marlene Dietrich's

footsteps, adopting the masculine garb of her fair escort Tommie Moore. We certainly like to watch them dance! Bob and Betty sat out a couple of dapces-wonder if there was a

pering sweet nothings? Another Manistee girl for Jerry He's certainly making the rounds.

fight on or were they just whis-

There's just two more left. McVitt was going around look-

ing down-cast because Marg "only" had 19 dances exchanged

"Howily" and his honey densed on a nickel period of a dine for a short change. When the limits open maybe they it make it has

Chubby Waters snugging up on Dimples Tax-son's choulder looked as if she were on the seconds stop to heaven;

Prof. liwer was sectionly a pal to explain to livan Sigward, about the dim lights;

Inez duesn't exchange any dances after the intermission, been use the knows she won't be there.

WRIGHT HALL NEWS

Ask Howged Hirshberg why his growing of mostachs.

Graham and Burshlerg sure think that came Wright Half girls can sew on kertons

Was Jone Edwards mad Thurs-day night!"!

Virginia Hill look started bee teducing class agge; Was Atthen's face out Friday

night? Bust ask him.

What? ... notinhis 109

Is Bill Johnson going out for

Guess Hugh Rea had a good time this week-end. Have you heard about Nurnberg-

Is Cookie's problem being solved? Audrey Gimstead and Kathleen

na from Michigan State F a mets of Marjorie Morrison.

> hou Day had as her guest h Mary Day from Sagi-

ACO Vincent's idea of necking A. A showing affection.

yacy-eh, Freedom and

yoodness! Poor Butterfly and by special request. Some leople wouldn't even let a com chakeep them from dancing.

moved into the Hall last

Phylis Randall of the Rainbow

of Frances Rice this week-

ALPHA THETA INITIATION
Link, February 13, Alphaniay, February 13, in Monday, February 13, Alpha Ma Latertry Society held its an-distribution. Before the initipledge dinner was held with people table attractively decor-led with Talisman roses and rose

Practive gifts of carved book tils of the presented to the pledges. the new members are Miss Maron Cook, Harrisville, and Misa contance Clack, Alma. After the Initiation the society atwow the show and then adjourn-

Forth Review from Milton Col-Myconsin, we find the follow-

And thimist is an old maid who

a double bed.

May of why Ghandi left college? wirls were after his pin. Erry Speaking of girls what keeps them from

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our dear Katy the world famous advisor, Dottie Dicks has magnaminicusly consented to come to the aid of those Alma College students who are in dire need for advice in regard to matters of the heart. I'm sure we all are very grateful to

My Dear Dottie:

What can one do with a young man who refuses to fight. I would like to make him mad-not too mad-but mad enough. My friends are always telling me what fun it is to make up afterwards, and I long to try this joy. I've tried everything but he still keeps his sweet temper.

Liberty. Dear Liberty:

Try a political argument or criticize his favorite dance tunes, perhaps even try laughing at his pet ties. These methods never fail to bring results. If after giving these measures a fair trial he still will not fight send him to teach Pacifism to the Japanese.

Dear Dottie: We are tired of abstratty, What can we do to burst sale grint, and

get a little bit of 201890000 The Management

Dear Anderberrys The perect answer to situation would be to have a warres quarter witness the fight extra of House's yellow sheet. See the answer to Liberty's questions in this issue for suggestions.

Dear Dottie: With youthful indiscretion I went out several times with a young

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Due to the unexpected illness of man who, as I later found out, keeps a dairy in which he keeps a faithful record of the girls he has kissed. And to add insult to injury he leaves it about where his fraternity brothers have access to itin fact it serves as a house record. I fear lest someone will carry tales to my boy friend "down east," Can you advise me how I may obtain and destroy the offending docu-Little Eve.

Dear Little Eve:

Yours is truly a difficult situation, however, after spending many hours on your problem I have found a solution to your problem. Vamp one of his fraternity brothers and when you have him thoroughly under your spell, bribe him to start a fire in the room of the menace. The dairy being his dearest possession, he will naturally toss it out of the window where you will be waiting to receive it.

Dear Dottie: In the days of my youthful immaturity I contracted an attachment for a young lady in my nome village. Now after three uneventful years at Alma College I have met the girl of my dreams, only to find that she too is bound by "home ties." We are both willing and desirous of breaking off old attachments but being tenderhearted we don't like to have anyone wurt. Can you suggest anything?

Doll Face. My dear Doll Face: I sympathize with you truly, but I am surprised that in such a simple problem a solution has not suggested itself to you. Why not arrange a meeting between the two burned out flames 'back home." Perhaps something will come of the meeting, leaving you and your lady love conscience free.

Dearest Dottie:

I am much interested in the I am much interested on laughter of a lawyer who lives on State Street. I have a rival who requently makes trips from Ann Arbor. I find that his gory tales of the wild ways of the medical school are very fascinating to the young lady. Can you suggest some sort of a competing line. My chief interest outside of the young lady is music.

Be Be. Dear Be Be:

Since you are interested in music why don't you learn some grand opera and drown your rival out?

You know how Hammy is always taking off his glasses and putting them back on as he lectures to his classes. Well, yesterday morning he thought too much about his subject and poked himself in the eye.

Prexy piled it on thick in Chapel resterday morning.

OLIVET OR BUST WHAT A TRIP

Wo'fff 'iff from Wrijfht Malt n! thrillt*

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*' bun l*ut every- <.f what?" Hetty tees a jras ata-Jean.

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A thirty-minute wait a new lu everyborly want* to grab the food. Nancibel pa her fanev v,n. Stephens. Janet and Mabel lipstick around.

Aileen move* we invite the team and Colbeck and Hubbard t*. com*back with u- seconded by (iirvin. Hurst ret.n - in favor of Dawson. Wilson. Kennctt. Spendlove. Kl and Howdy and Boyd sneak in Hot. Vincent and Teunis.

The bus is suddenly filled with m ^ hall tsh" n':ss, s h,,r op' hard-boiled eggs and ham sand portunity. hennett checks out. wiches Hurst find himself lost in a cheese sandwich.

st. Johns another bus added to comes mascot, the fleet so we divided the crowd. Wonder why Hurst -ticks t*> this drinking fountain downtown. Hawcertain bip must be the food.

Kennett. Walker and Janet Hill entertain th-m -Ive and who ever lin' rik,h(a on R Claire is pout-

in)dy liappy enpecially Hudife and ti'm and jmshe- the buzzer just fmce of habit, she explain*.

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greet the team with salutations. A back n nv* ?fr''r-w c^{m} \ changes are made

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Homeward bound Charlotte a rather sad crowd. Rosenberg be-

Into Lansing first stop at the son needs water! Begins to snow.

The other bus seems to be getmiylit be list«-ning. ing because she couldn't go home I.arising lb-tty •'•me g*: all with Coach. She consoles herself with tin* bus driver. Chaperon Tennis takes her duties seriously. She use'- a stop watch on Pudge and Jennie. Campbell lends his booming baritone to keep up the morale of good old Alma.

Snowing harder everyone in various stages of unconsciousness, Hoggin included. St. Johns bliz-