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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 gave 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 and available only adequately 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 accepted.

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

- President—Harold Matteson.
- Vice President—Ellen Wilson.
- Treasurer—John Hurst.
- Secretary—Virginia Hill.
- Almanian Reporter—Howard Hirschberg.

Wright Hall Inmates

Name	Alias	Vice	Virtue	Future
Jane Allen	Janie	Davenport	Night	Day
Alice Biondi	Bunny	Numerous	Matty	God knows
Freedom Burget	Burgetski	Larry	Figures	Breckenridge
Lois Beardsley	Hotcha	George Roberts	Richmond	To Bide-a-Wee
Marie Cook	Two Timer	Rocking	Clack	Parr
Marion Cook	Paleface	Hats	Wally	Joe E. Brown
Jean Currie	Currie	Sending valentines	Chattiness	Dirk
Elizabeth Chapin	Betty	Drying glasses	Her twin	Pot Wallopers' Union
Annabel DeKraker	Ann	Nickels	Nick	Nichol
Spray Dehnke	Sprinkle	Nights	Affections League	Jerry
Marion Day	Daisy	Louie	Bruce	(a) N. Y.
Jane Edwards	Janie	Petoskey	Snow suits	Chuck
Alice Girvin	Howdy's Honey	Keeping her equilibrium	Red pajamas	Farmington
Florence Gunsell	Flossy	Beach	Dancing	Milton
Virginia Hill	Ginny	Lee	George!	Just an Elk
Charlotte Hardy	Char	Her roommate	Changing the Atmosphere	Composer
Dorothy Hannigan	Rosebud	Vociferousness	Grand Haven	Grand Haven
Phyllis Hupy	Phyll	Wayne King	Wayne King	Wayne King
Margaret Hodges	Marg	Clawson	Her car	Cates
Louise Hagaman	Beamy	Sax appeal	Her smile	Yowsah
Marion Laman	Drip	Washing	Typing	Stenographer
Onilee MacDonald	Blinky	Bible	Good Heart	Paul
Jean MacGarvah	Jena	Bill	Sandwiches	Freddie
Marjorie Morrison	Marjie	Tall men	Her laugh	The Marines
Elizabeth Ann Malcolm	Scotty	John Menoch	MacDonald	Pot Wallopers' Union
Florence McCallum	Whatcha	Bob	King	Queen
Harriet Noyle	Harriett	Hupy	Her eyes	Frank
Emily Nordling	Topsy	Cutting paper dolls	Candy Business	Dancing teacher
Lillian Ogle	Lily	Chemistry	Studying	Freddie
Maryon Osterhaus	Osty	Holding hands	Her roommates	Old maid
Mary Louise Peters	Mary Lou	Library	Phi Sigma Pi	Space does not permit
Inez Passenheim	Inie	The Mangle	Les	Flying
Mary Painter	Paint	Aitken	Tarrant	Royal Oak
Phyllis Randall	Phil	Al	Teaching	Has none
Frances Rice	Franny	Craigs	Jig-saws	Mistaken Identities
Jane Rice	Bones	Bill	Naivety	Bob
Margery Spendlove	Spendlovy	Parties	Fancy Compacts	Peter
Florence Schwartz	Schwartz	Poems	Hardy	Bob
Jeanette Seaver	Looney	Sweat shirts	Ambition	Pontiac
Isabelle Sanderson	Belle	Benny	and coffee!	The Navy
Dorothy Striffler	Dot	Walter	Emery	Kendall
Jane Schroeder	Schroeder	Asking questions	Gym bloomers	Chemistry
Nancibel Thorburn	Nan	Conscience	Oratory	Harry Means, Jr.
Grace Teunis	Teuny	The Army	Colbeck	So. America
Mary Elizabeth Tenney	Betty	Wooley	Rehkopf	Oberlin
Jeanne Thurlow	Jeannie	Tommy	The twins	Alma
Helen Louise Vincent	Viney	Hubbard	Tin waste-baskets	Traverse City
Josephine Woodard	Jo	Senior room	Mac	Milford
Elizabeth Willets	Beth	Geology	Winterberg	Minister's wife
Aileen Waters	Chubby Schnozzle	Bud	Her brains	Jack
Alice Wooley	Wooley	Radiator	Radio	More radios
Helen Walker	Walker	Guy Lombardo	The dish-washer	Bell
Edith Walker	Edie	Subbing	Basketball	Pot Wallopers' Union
Betty Jane Welsh	Betty	Campbell	Curly hair	Little Mothers' League
Ellen Wilson	Ellie	Cliff McEvers	Ken	Twins
Claire Wilson	Aunt Clara	Johnny	Red hair	Traverse City
Frances Wilson	Fran	Dan	Dan	Dan
Greta Wilson	Grete	Cant	Her twin	Can
Gretchen Wilson	Gret	Her twin	Bob	Bucky

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 lacked 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 basket 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.

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THREE CONTESTS IN FOUR DAYS FOR SCOTS OVER NEXT WEEKEND

The Scots weakened from a week of tough luck go into a big week-end 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 forget.

Kalamazoo will also probably have at least one change in the line-up from their last appearance with the Scots at the Celery City. Selmac 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.

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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 heard.

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 card—here's a sample:

"Do you recognize yourself? Kindly take a chair.
Her hair it waveth in the breeze.
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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 reception room made an attractive setting for the occasion.

The music was something new and different to the campus. Hildebrand's orchestra from Saginaw made a very favorable impression on the dancers. They even made the waltzes inviting.

Dean Steward, Dean Mitchell, Miss Banta, Prof. and Mrs. Ewer, Mr. and Mrs. Lobdell and Coan and Mrs. Campbell acted as chaperones.

Nancibel Thorburn, general chairman, was responsible for the very successful party.

TAU SIGMA GAMMA

The regular meeting of the Tau Sigma Gamma was held on Thursday night, February 16th. After roll call the meeting was adjourned to the election of officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected:

- President—Virginia Hill.
- Vice President—Sara Brodebeck.
- Secretary—Florence McCallum.
- Treasurer—Lois Beardsley.
- Almanian Reporter—Dorothy Hannigan.

CHOIR TO SING AT GRAND RAPIDS

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

The A Cappella 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 Michigan. 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.

The Grand Rapids church is to 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.

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Beat Albion!! Beat Kazoo!! Beat Ypsi!!

POETRY?

In this college on the Pine
Dwells many a man who thinks the line
That he throws out to every maid
Does make her color come and fade.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Alias, Future. Includes names like Kathryn Barry, Vera Bradford, and others.

Outlines

My name from Michigan State
Was guests of Marjorie Morrison.
Mary Day had as her guest
Mary Day from Saginaw.

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Advice To The
LOVELORN

Due to the unexpected illness of
our dear Katy the world famous
advisor, Dottie Dicks has magnani-

man who, as I later found out, keeps
a diary in which he keeps a faith-

My Dear Dottie:
What can one do with a young
man who refuses to fight. I would

Dear Little Eve:
Yours is truly a difficult situa-
tion, however, after spending many

Dear Liberty:
Try a political argument or
criticize his favorite dance tunes,

Dear Dottie:
In the days of my youthful im-
maturity I contracted an attach-

Dear Dottie:
We are tired of obnoxious. What
can we do to burst into print, and

My dear Doll Face:
I sympathize with you truly, but
I am surprised that in such a sim-

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

Dearest Dottie:
I am much interested in the
laughter of a lawyer who lives on

We're proud of our
Chocolate Sodas
and Sundaes.
Have you tried them?
Murphy Drug Store

STUDENT CRUISES
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THE K. I. PARTY
Was you dere, Charlie? Where?
At the K. I. Valentine party, Sat-

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

Another Manistee girl for Jerry.
He's certainly making the rounds.
There's just two more left.

McVitt was going around look-
ing down-cast because Marg "only"
had 19 dances exchanged.

"Howdy" and his honey, stayed
on a nickel session of a dance for
a short change. When the bank

Prof. Ewer was certainly a pal
to explain to Dean Steward about
the dim lights.

Inez doesn't exchange any dances
after the intermission, because she
knows she won't be there.

Was Jon Edwards mad Thurs-
day night!!!
Virginia Hill boys started bet re-
ducing class again.

Was Adrien's face out Friday
night? Just ask him.
What?—nothing to it.

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from acid stomach and
other digestive ills!

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hard-boiled eggs and ham sand
wiches Hurst find himself lost
in a cheese sandwich.

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the fleet so we divided the crowd.
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greet the team with salutations.

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Homeward bound Charlotte a
rather sad crowd. Rosenberg be-
comes mascot,

Into Lansing first stop at the
drinking fountain downtown. Haw-
son needs water! Begins to snow.

The other bus seems to be get-
lin^ rik,h(a|onR Claire is pout-
ing because she couldn't go home
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-