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MARJORY ANDERSEN RULES SCOTS

Popular Senior Reigns For Day

Coronation to Be in Grove

Benton Harbor Blonde Is Called the "Perfect Queen of Scots."

Marjory Andersen was elected Queen of Scots in the student election last Thursday and will reign all day tomorrow as the ruler of Campus Day. Marge will be crowned in a colorful morning coronation ceremony at about the same time George of England will be crowned.

The popular and vivacious blond Benton Harbor senior is the fourth queen of lovely Scots who have been accorded the highest campus co-ed honor. Marjory is a perfect queen and it is only fitting that she be crowned on the same day all the world's eyes will be on a coronation.

Professor Hamilton will perform again, as has been the custom, the duties of crowning Miss Andersen on the outdoor throne rostrum in the college grove. The queen's court of eight will include two members of each class, and they will march with her from the President's house to the throne amphitheatre.

Opal Hines and Joy Olney will represent the senior class in the court and the junior maids-in-waiting will be Pauline Dionese and Mary Alice Damon. The sophomores are Jeannette Davidson and Kay Pesek and the freshmen Gene Lewis and Ruth Niles.

The queen and her court will be officially crowned at eleven in the morning, and will then reign over the noon picnic luncheon, the afternoon athletic contests, and finally the annual Campus Day ball in the gymnasium.

MacCurdy Injured In Leap From Car

Breaks Hip in Attempting to Leave Car on False Alarm of Fire.

Dr. Hansford MacCurdy, professor of biology, was seriously injured Saturday when he leaped from a car and fractured his hip. Professor Mitchell, who also left the car, was not hurt.

In a strange accident which was not at all necessary, Dr. MacCurdy broke his hip as he leaped from Dean Rorem's car as the car came to a stop near Chicago Saturday. The leap came when smoke from a small flame appeared through the floor-board of the car. Dean Rorem, who was driving, saw the flame when Dr. MacCurdy did and said that he would stop the car and that all should get out as quickly as possible. The biology professor left the car while it was still moving and he was thrown forcibly to the ground. Although the others (Rorem, Mitchell and Randels) insisted that Dr. MacCurdy go to a doctor immediately, the latter insisted that he wanted to come on to Alma and be treated here. He rode from Chicago to Alma and was placed in Smith Memorial hospital on his arrival.

According to reports from the hospital, the break was clean and there were no displacements. The seriousness of injury will depend

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MARJORY ANDERSON

Freshmen to Edit Almanian Next Week

The next edition of The Almanian will be edited by the Freshman class. The staff is to be chosen and assignments will be made to the entire class to cover Campus Day. As there is a great deal of talent in the class of '40 we expect a fine paper from the yearlings. As is customary, the paper will be printed on green paper and will make its appearance at the regular time. Good luck, Frosh!

37 Couples Are At Alpha Theta Party

Thirty-seven couples attended the Alpha Theta Literary society annual dinner-dance, held at the Midland Country club, May 8th. Chairman for the affair was Pauline Dionese.

The menu, as chosen by the society was as follows: fruit cocktail, clear consommé, chicken à la king in patty shells, french fried potatoes, asparagus tips, combination vegetable salad rolls, coffee and parfait.

The party began at six-thirty, and closed at twelve. Dean Steward, Prof. James Mitchell, Prof. and Mrs. Hamilton, Coach and Mrs. Macdonald chaperoned the formal party.

ATTENTION, MEN!

Tomorrow night the sub-nasal shrubbery, sponsored by the Almanian Mustache Derby, will be judged during the dance in the Memorial Gym. Contestants for award in either the Senior or Junior division are asked to come early, please.

Civic And Rotary Groups Back Play

Alma Citizens Committee on Behalf of Children Coordinates Clubs.

The Alma College Drama club will present a matinee of "Death Takes a Holiday," for school children, Friday afternoon, May 21, at 4:10. The evening performance will begin at 8:15.

The Drama club is sponsored by Alma Citizen's Committee on behalf of young children. The above group is to receive all profits to aid the club and Junior Girls' movement. The Rev. A. A. Anthony is in charge, with the Rotary club and the Alma Civic group assisting.

The executive staff for this production is as follows: Director and business manager, Holmes Sullivan; stage manager, Charles Bardeen; assistants, Joe Kennedy and Richard Rademacher; publicity, Alma Ludwick; prompter, Molly Parrish; costumes, Vesta Montague and Margaret Arnold; promotion, Bud Stephens and Herbert Peters.

Tickets for the matinee will be 10 cents, while the evening performance will be 35 cents. Reserved seats will be 10 cents extra. The Alma High School orchestra will play in the evening.

The well-chosen cast, which has been working diligently, is as follows: Shadow, Al Fortino; Duke, Floyd Gunn; Princess, Helen Jordan; Grazia, Irene Folkert; Alda, June Tindall; Rhoda, Betty Roberts; Stephanie, Mary Alice Darts; (Continued on page 2)

Freshmen Lead Group of Cub Scouts in Work

Barney Roepecke, Jerry Johnson, and Herb Lints, all freshmen, have been leading a Cub Scout group since January. There are about two dozen boys between the ages of eight and twelve in the unit, which meets in the Booster Athletic Hall on Tuesday afternoons. The three college men run a varied program including wrestling, boxing, organized games, drilling, hiking, and baseball games.

Lively Discussions Are Feature of Model Assembly

I. R. C. Clubs Get Into Hot Arguments About International Problems.

Six Alma students enjoyed two eventful days on the University of Michigan campus Friday and Saturday of last week. George Walker, Jack Bryce, Dick Neville, Stanley Sweet, Al Fortino and Chet Currie represented Alma College at the annual Model League Assembly in Ann Arbor. The two countries represented by Alma students were Switzerland and the United States. As there were only two committees which met and one session of the International Labor Organization Alma had representatives at all these meetings. Fortino spoke before the Labor conference, Neville before the Neutrality committee and Currie, Walker, Bryce, and Sweet attended these and other committee meetings to take part in the discussion.

The program of the Assembly was as follows: Friday, 11:00 A. M., meeting of Conference of the International Labor Organization; 12:30, luncheon at the Women's League Building; 2 P. M., first meeting of First Committee with discussion on reform of the League of Nations; 2 P. M., a special session on American Neutrality; 4:30 student meeting for informal discussion on reform of league and reform of model assembly. At 6:30 a banquet was held in the Union Building. Here Professor Pittman B. Potter of the Université des Hautes Internationales Etudes in Geneva spoke on the present crisis of the League. At 9 o'clock guests were invited to a dance at the Women's Athletic Building.

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G. Clack, Spray Dehnke To Be Married in June

The Scots' Dan Cupid scored another bullseye with the announcement by Judge and Mrs. Herman Dehnke, of Harrisville, Michigan, of the engagement of their daughter Spray to Gordon Clack, eldest son of Prof. and Mrs. Clack. The wedding will take place about the middle of June in Harrisville.

The bride and groom will make their home here during the summer while Mr. Clack is employed at the Dow plant in Midland. Next autumn the future Mrs. Clack will resume her teaching duties at Lake Odessa for another year, while Mr. Clack will return to Cornell to complete work on his doctorate degree in chemistry.

Both Miss Dehnke and Mr. Clack graduated with the class of 1935 and were prominent in campus activities during their scholastic careers.

Program to Begin With 8:45 Game

Walker Heads Committee

Art Byers to Play for Dance in Gym Tomorrow at 8:30.

The annual college Campus Day will be held tomorrow and according to advance notices it promises to be eventful and fun-packed from sunrise to far past sunset. Ray Walker has been in charge of providing history-making festivities and has planned a full day of entertainment.

Ray has been assisted by four sub-committees in making Campus Day the "big day of the year." Gordy Mann is arranging for the boys' athletic contests and Helen Jordan is taking care of the girls' athletic plans. The coronation is being directed by Marguerite Witt and the dance by Fred Meyer.

The feature of the morning will of course be the crowning of the Queen of Scots in the college grove. Professor Hamilton will again officiate in the coronation exercises and bestow the campus crown on the lovely brow of Marjory Andersen.

Although the coronation will not take place until eleven o'clock, the day will not be dead up until that time. A rousing softball game will start off the exercises when the Phis and the Zetas play in their annual contest for the Little Brown Jug at 8:45.

The girls will add a little life to the morning when they follow the fraternity game with their own interpretation of a softball game. Then following the colorful coronation (Continued on page 4)

Choir to Sing on WJR Friday Night

Fifty-Two Take Four-Day Trip to Detroit; Will Return Here Sunday.

The Alma College A Cappella choir will start Thursday morning on its annual spring Detroit concert tour. Professor Ewer, the fifty-two members, and the ten drivers will stay with friends, relatives or private homes of local church people until Sunday, returning home late Sunday evening.

Thursday at one o'clock the choir will sing at Fordson High School and at seven-thirty that evening they will sing at the Dodge Community house. Other concerts will be given in the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian church Friday, a radio broadcast from WJR Saturday, and two concerts at the Highland Park Presbyterian church and the Covenant Presbyterian church.

Last year's choir trip was only three days long but was so popular that additional time will be needed this year to accommodate the demand. The radio broadcast will be either a half or three-quarters of an hour long and the choir is indebted to E. Blake MacDonald, assistant pastor of the Fort St. Presbyterian church, for the arrangements.

The Detroit trip will be the last big tour of the year but the choir is always in demand for local and neighboring engagements. Last Sunday the choir traveled to Saginaw to sing at the Warren Ave. Presbyterian church.

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PROGRAM

- 8:45—Phi-Zeta Softball Game
 - 10:00—Girls' Softball Game.
 - 11:00—CORONATION OF QUEEN OF SCOTS.
 - 12:15—Dinner in Grove.
 - 1:00—Mt. Pleasant Track Meet.
 - 4:30—Frosh-Soph Tug of War.
 - 6:00—Dinner (Wright Hall).
 - 8:30 to Midnight—Dance in Memorial Gymnasium with Art Byers' Orchestra.
- Possibly an obstacle baseball game between boys and girls.
- Probably a hardball game between Alma and some other college. (Time and opponent not definite).

Physics, Medicine Related Says Ditto

Chapel Paper by Physics Professor Cites Many Examples of Relationship.

In a paper before the chapel, Professor Raymond Ditto, head of Physics department, showed how physics and medicine are closely related. Prof. Ditto said that there are many pre-medics who often wonder why physics is required for men who intend to practice medicine. In answering the question, the speaker said that there is now no recognized school of medicine which will accept a student who has not had at least college physics. If the student were still in doubt, the audience was told, he might interview any number of doctors who have practiced for any number of years. Physics is utilized in a multitude of ways in one's practice, the speaker said.

To indicate further the close relationship between physics and medicine, Prof. Ditto cited many examples of medics making contributions to the field of physics. Thomas Young, he said, was a physician who established an early theory of light. Walleston, another doctor, is the inventor of the process of making platinum malleable. Another doctor found that by putting two metals in contact and heating them he could measure temperature. Today this principle is widely utilized. The professor of physics went on to cite many similar examples of doctors, observing physical laws in their work in medicine and surgery and by following up those observations making definite contributions to the field of physics. Helmholtz, for example, found that to study physiology he must study physics. When he got into physics he found he needed mathematics. He studied all these and finally not only became a famous mathematician and physicist but redefined the existing ideas of light.

Professor Ditto went on to tell of the multifarious ways in which physics is employed in fighting disease. The x-ray, ultra-violet

light, the microscope and many instruments were examples he cited. He said that Ricketts, Influenza, Hay Fever, Epilepsy and tumors could all be treated by electric activity, either as an electro-plating process or by radio-active waves. He also mentioned the use of the string galvanometer, especially in the detection of the epileptic seizure. Life, he said, has been restored by radio-active waves which process is rapidly displacing the more expensive radium. The spectroscope of the physicist, Prof. Ditto said, is used directly and indirectly by the physician to detect poisoning.

Civic and Rotary

Groups Back Play

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mon; Cora, Sally Hinckley; Baron, Ralph Daniel; Corrado, Wayne Forrester; Eric, Charles Dove; Major, Russ Burtraw; Fedele, Carlyle Strobel.

The scenery to be used in this play is being rebuilt, and the costumes have been ordered from New York City. Charles Barden is obtaining professional lighting script from the Michigan Theatre, in Detroit.

This drama, recently screened, starring Fredrick March as "Death," promises to be worth while entertainment, and is predicted as being one of the best plays the Alma College Drama Club has presented in years.

Tickets will be on sale May 12, and may be obtained from any member of the Drama club.

Phi-Zeta Game

The Phi-Zeta softball game for possession of the "Little Brown Jug" will be one of the leading features of Campus Day festivities, and from the way the two teams have been going the contest promises to be a thriller.

Both fraternity squads have been working out frequently and have engaged Pioneer Hall in several practice tilts. The warm-up games developed into slugfests but a close pitcher's duel is expected to take place tomorrow.

Bob Devaney will do the hurling for the Phis. Devaney is the ace softball pitcher on the campus, having led the Saginaw Chevrolets into their city championship and is much in demand by local aggregations. Bob has a terrific

Wright Halloglogy

The fellows are watching with interest that charming Gunn-Watkins affair in Eeon 34.

In quest of tasty-table chatter? See Meek and ask about the one about the gum and the girl with a cold.

Coach is overlooking some mighty promising looking material for track by not taking a look-in at one of the runnings of the Pioneer Hall Telephone Handicap. They're off at the first musical tingle and everything is strictly free style.

Lindley hopes he is. Wonder if Fred West has forgotten the offer of child's-size Thompsons in carload lots via a downtown restaurant's phone?

Cramton's striped shirt looks like a cross between flannel underwear and a pajama top. Fashion editor please note.

That is not a blush—it's a tan, according to Plowman.

Ding Dong Barstow wishes to be quoted as saying, "It's a lie!"

Gang Allen was heard to complain that the dirt column has been overlooking him lately. Well, we have tried hard, anyway.

Time out to toss a bouquet to modest Le Claire for his unassuming nature and most attractive reserve, so becoming a freshman.

Present readings of Le Claire's Mount Pleasant stock does not indicate anything in the way of a boom at hand.

What happened to those J-Hopposies? Kinda funny.

And Emily Post certainly had a lot of work Saturday before last.

Who voted for Miss Houser as Queen of the Scots? Trying to flatter her into serving steaks or something?

fast ball mixed with plenty of stuff and averages nearly a dozen strikeouts per game.

Chet Currie will probably start for the Zetas with Ben Ewer, Harold Stacey, and Sammy Seavitt available for duty. Steve Keglovitz, who brought in the winning run last year, will be back in the short field for the Zetas and the lineup will also include Captain Bill Totten, H. B. Johnson, Clyde Dawe, and Tom Plowman.

Captain Chuck Skinner has a wealth of material on hand to inject into the Phi lineup. The roster includes Russ Burtraw, hard hitting first baseman; Chuck Humiston, Art Smith, Fritz Malcolm, Al Fortino, Cash Lea, Don Smith, Rich Rademacher and many other softball stalwarts.

Probable line-ups:

PHI	ZETA
Dunnette, lf	Mann, rf
Humiston, sf	Plowman, 3b
Cole, cf	Johnson, c
Burtraw, 1b	Dawe, lf
Malcolm, rf	Totten, 1b
D. Smith, 2b	Mathews, 2b
A. Smith, 3b	Ewer, ss
Skinner, ss	Keglovitz, sf
Lea, c	Otis, cf
Devaney, p	Currie, p

Hall Girls Obtain 8:30

Permission for Present

Wright Hall girls will have eight-thirty permission on week-nights for the present. June Tindall, president of the Wright Hall Senate, announced in a house meeting Wednesday night. A petition signed by a majority of the girl residents was passed by the faculty on the hope that the girls would feel more like studying after 8:30 on summer evenings than if they had to stay in after 7:30.

Miss Tindall pointed out that this privilege was granted only as an experiment and will be taken away if results are not satisfactorily shown in classwork and observance of quiet hours.

Princeton to Try Students' Initiative With 'Free Week'

Princeton, N. J.—(ACP)—Criticism that college students are not allowed to break their shackles long enough to exercise initiative is being met at Princeton University by the introduction of a "free week," during which upperclassmen can carry on study independently.

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Track Team Gives Warning to MIAA With Two Wins

Dean and Relay Team Shatter Local Marks of Long Standing.

The college thinclads proved last week that they should rank with the best in the MIAA as they ran off with two meets in the span of six days. Last Monday the Scots were victorious in a triangular meet with Albion and Adrian, and Saturday swamped Olivet in a dual meet.

At the triangular meet Alma had little trouble accumulating 73 points, ten more than Albion. Adrian ran a poor third, getting only 27 points. All of the Scots outstanding trackmen won their specialties and added to their coming reputation as the best in the conference.

Harold Dean and Dudley Taber each won two firsts. Dean won the mile run from Albion's highly touted Ferris and a little later came back to walk off with the half-mile in 2:03.4. Taber and Dawe had little trouble in finishing one-two in the 100 yard dash and Taber also added the 220 to his string of firsts.

Creswell won the two-mile in 10:34.6. Gilbert captured the broad jump, and the mile relay team won in fast time to swell the point total. Kroeze turned in the outstanding individual performance of the afternoon, turning in three firsts for Albion. The lanky Briton won the high and low hurdles and the high jump and accounted for 16 points.

Adrian's main strength lay in the weight events. Mountain and VanVolkenberg placed one-two in the shot and VanVolkenberg won the discus. Albion added two more firsts as Tripp won the pole vault and Tuma the javelin.

Olivet Swamped

Last Saturday Alma proved that the advance stories written for the metropolitan newspapers were all wrong by thoroughly trouncing Olivet, 81 to 50. The Scots' individual stars further proved that they should be recognized as outstanding in the MIAA.

Alma won ten firsts in fifteen events to show all-around strength. Taber again turned in a double victory and has not yet been defeated in competition for the Scots. Dean split with Thomas in the races to decide the best middle-distance runner in the conference. Thomas won the mile in 4:43 but Harold came back to defeat the spindle Comet in a fast half-mile. Dean's time of 2:01 is the best that has been run for some time in the MIAA.

Carl Elder really got up in the air and beat out Thomas at the 5-foot 7-inch mark in the high jump. Butch Gilbert also turned in a stellar performance as he leaped 21 feet to take the broad jump. Olivet won two of the field events as MacAdams nosed out MacGarvah in the shot put and Prentice shaded the big-Detroiter in the discus.

Cicinelli and Adams triumphed in the javelin and pole vault, however, to give Alma the edge in the field events. Krepps took advantage of Johnny Mathews' spill at the last hurdle to win the 120-yard highs for Olivet and Barber outlasted Creswell in the two-mile race against a high wind.

Doc Ling raced in ahead of McLeod and Martin of Olivet to win the 440 and Clyde Dawe turned the same trick as he beat Martin and Krepps in the 220 low hurdles. The Alma relay team of Dawe, Ling, Gilbert and Dean issued a challenge to other conference relay teams with a fast 3:31.8 mile.

Baseballers Beat Central There by 6-3 Score

(By Ace Cutler)

Last Tuesday Alma's newly organized baseball team ventured to Mt. Pleasant to play the teachers in their opening game and got off to a good start, winning 6 to 3. It was the Scots' first real baseball team in nine years, and the players were dressed in makeshift uniforms but what they lacked in looks they made up in spirit.

Floyd Clark and Leo Washburn Lose Fathers

Two Alma students lost their fathers during the past two weeks. Floyd Clark and Leo Washburn, both seniors, have missed classes to be at home with their families at their fathers' deaths.

Mr. Washburn passed away last Friday after an illness of many years. The funeral was held Sunday. Mr. Clark died the week before in Detroit after a brief illness. Both Mr. Clark and Mr. Washburn were well known in Alma. Mr. Clark was employed by the Lobdell-Emery Mfg. company and Mr. Washburn was cashier for the First State Bank for many years. Mr. Clark moved to Detroit several years ago, but Mr. Washburn had lived here with his family and had been active in business and community circles until five years ago when he was confined by illness.

The student body extends its sympathy to the families and the two students for their great loss.

The local nine jumped into an early lead which they never relinquished as they tallied five times in the first three innings. In the first inning Mann lead off with a single. Plowman sacrificed him to second and Gordie advanced to third as Gleason bobbled Dawe's hard drive. The Scots then scored twice, as Burtraw singled in Mann and Corbett singled to drive in Dawe.

Central State matched Alma as they scored twice on three hits in their half of the first. But the Scots again took the lead as they doubled their score in the second. French reached first on a fielder's choice and circled the sacks as Mann and Plowman singled. Mann also came home on a passed ball.

Both teams crossed the plate once in the third inning. Alma took advantage of a pass and two errors to send Skinner in with the fifth Scot run and the Bearcats put together two hits to tally. Alma scored again in the fifth to end the run making for the day. Corbett and French singled to punch the final run in.

Cy French went the route for the Scots and pitched a cool and steady game as he limited the Bearcats to nine scattered hits. Lyons and Elzinga snared the pitching burdens for Mt. Pleasant and allowed but eight hits, but five errors helped spell defeat.

Jerry Corbett was the fielding star of the day, handling five chances faultlessly in centerfield, and all in all patrolled the middle garden like a Jo-Jo White. He also cracked out two singles in three trips to the plate, drove in one run and scored once.

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Runs batted in—Dawe, Plowman, Burtraw, Corbett, Kunish, Dickman; 3-base hit—Dickman; stolen bases—Burtraw, Skinner, Humiston, Stewart, Dickman; hits off—Lyons 7 in 5 innings; Elzinga 1 in 2 innings; bases on balls—by French 1, Lyons 2, Elzinga 2; strikeouts by—French 1, Lyons 2, Elzinga 2.

Dr. MacCurdy Injured
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upon the patient's physical condition and the possibility of later complications. Dr. MacCurdy said he suffered no pain.

The fire in the car was caused by a cable which ignited near the oil-covered transmission casing. The injury to the car was so slight that the men were able to continue without delay because of the car.

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Lively Discussions

Feature of Assembly

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On Saturday the two committees held their second meetings and the second plenary session began at 10 o'clock and closed at 11:15. A luncheon that began at 12:30 was still in progress when the Alma delegation left at two o'clock.

This year's discussion of the Assembly was marked with a great deal more discussion and expression of student opinion than has been customary in years past. The Neutrality committee was hopelessly divided and after several hours' discussion, including a meeting of a sub-committee in the wee hours of the morning, the committee decided to give two reports. Even here the discussion was so heated and so long that the reports were not ready before the plenary session adjourned.

The committee on the reform of the League took the League Covenant and took it apart to put it together as they thought they wanted it. The final report that was read before the plenary session made recommendations on five points. These were: (1) Universality (suggested a committee be appointed to find possibility of Sanctions (should be applied on aggressor which was the state that refused to submit to arbitration), (3) Unanimity (this rule is not involved in sanctions since

sanctions are automatically applied), (4) Regional pacts (desirable if they are in conformity with League principles and under its supervision), (5) Implementing Article 11 (that steps should be taken to render application of Article 11 more immediately effective in case of threat of war).

The committee on Neutrality for the United States was divided on the question of whether the U. S. A. should adopt a policy of collective security with the other nations or use a policy of isolation by combining with the South American nations and living in self-sufficiency through any period of warfare. The Alma delegation voted for the collective security plan and helped draw up the report for that particular sub-committee.

Potter Speech

In one of the most analytical and piercing addresses ever given on the subject, Professor Potter told the members of the Assembly at the Friday banquet that the League was not yet dead although dying. He hastened to add that it could still be revived, that it had gone through its nadir during the Italo-Ethiopian War and that it looked now as though the League would survive especially if the Italy-Germany-Japan group is willing to co-operate.

Prof. Pittman said there are three schools of thought concerning the recent collapse of the League. These are: (1) the unwillingness of the United States to join or co-operate; (2) the stubbornness of the Have-not powers, Italy, Germany and Japan; (3) the unfairness of the status quo which the League is defending. All of these are a part of the truth, the speaker said, and none is the whole truth.

In an interview with reporters of the Michigan Daily Professor Pittman said that an international conflict was almost impossible for at least another five years.

Michigan, Wayne Entertain Next

At a business meeting immediately after the Friday banquet the faculty members and student representatives of various schools accepted the invitations of Wayne and Michigan for the Model Assembly next year. The plan is now that the morning and afternoon meetings be held in Ann Arbor and the banquet and evening entertainment be given by Wayne in Detroit.

Because the Mid-west conference of International Relations Clubs is being held in Kalamazoo next year it was felt that one day would be enough for a meeting of the Assembly. However, it was understood by all present that the plans are strictly tentative. Dr. Nelson, of Central State Teachers College was the faculty member chosen to act on the permanent committee for next year's meeting.

Every freshman is expected to contribute to his class paper if he is asked to do so.

Program to Begin

With 8:45 Game

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tion ceremonies a picnic luncheon will be held in the grove.

Immediately following the luncheon the Scots will engage in a dual track meet with Central State Teachers college. Although Alma had an easy time with the Bearcats in their previous meet, they are expecting plenty of competition in the return engagement.

The rest of the afternoon's athletic contests have not been definitely arranged but several tentative plans have been made. Alma's newly organized baseball team may be given a chance to demonstrate its wares against some formidable opponent.

The high point of the day has been scheduled for 4:30, and that is the traditional freshman-sophomore tug of war across the Pine river. This is always a thrilling event and as the sophomores are in no mood to take a ducking, as they did last year, they will do their darndest to give the new men a taste of the icy river waters.

After the Wright Hall dinner an obstacle baseball game between boys and girls has been tentatively booked for the twilight hours. At 8:30 the closing attraction, the ball in the gymnasium with Art Byers' orchestra will begin to end the festivities.

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