

MURDOCK DEPARTMENT.

PREPARED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE JOURNAL.

L. G. Winget and wife were visiting at the evening last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGinnis.

Diller Utt and the wife, of Havelock, were visiting for the day last Sunday at the home of Mr. Utt's parents, where all enjoyed a very pleasant visit.

Harold Hempke reports that he is through planting his corn and has it in good shape, and is now waiting for it to come up, so he can begin its cultivation.

E. W. Thimman was a visitor in Omaha nearly every day during the past week, taking up stock for the farmers and bringing goods down for the stores here.

Miss Eleanor Hartung spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Olga Mary Hitchcock, of Havelock, taking in the farmers' fair, held at the Agricultural college.

Joseph Hoenschell and wife, of near Greenwood were visiting for the evening last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Winget, where all enjoyed the evening very pleasantly.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGinnis were visiting for last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Winget, of South Bend, they driving over and where all enjoyed the day a great deal.

The Senior class of the Murdock High school on last Thursday afternoon gave a reception to the entire High school at the school building, at which time all enjoyed the occasion greatly.

Henry Carstens and Lacy McDonald were over and secured their quota of fish one day last week, and they do say the fishing is good at this time and many are there who are interested in the sport.

Frank Mavis and wife, of Alliance, who were called to Bennett on account of the illness of a sister of Mr. Mavis, also visited in Murdock with Mrs. C. F. Hite and son, as well as with J. W. Kruger and wife.

Orville Johnson and wife recently moved to Murdock, they having resided west of town, and are making their home in the A. H. Ward property, and Mr. Johnson is employed with the Rock Island on their track work.

Don Arries, formerly of Plattsmouth, but now located in Omaha, was a visitor in Murdock one day during the past week and was looking after some business matters as well as visiting with his friend, Mr. H. A. Guthmann.

Paul Reinke purchased a new Chevrolet coach one day last week from the distributing agent, Theo. Carnes, and which he is liking very well and will be ready for his use in the very best of cars and is very popular with people who care.

O. E. McDonald was over to Murray on last Tuesday afternoon, where he secured a number of the garden cultivators which he is selling, and as he could only secure a few, returned and later in the afternoon was over for seed corn, for a party here.

Matthew Thimman and Henry Heineman have just completed the installation of a pressure tank in the cellar of H. A. Guthmann, the one which has done the good service for so many years having sprung a leak and called for the installation of a new one.

J. H. Buck, the blacksmith, has been getting about all the good old hard work which he could do during the past few weeks, and has not been feeling the best at that. He has been hammering away and getting the work out and is ready for more, so bring the work along.

The Cass county Sunday school convention held in the Christian church at Elmwood was well attended from the Murdock church as well as Callahan Evangelical church. The Rev. Woernberg made an excellent presiding officer. C. L. Oberlies, of Lincoln, delivered the principal address in the evening.

While A. J. Tool, H. W. Tool and Lacey McDonald were over to the Platte river on last Wednesday fishing, the hardware store of Mr. A. J. Tool was being conducted by Mrs. Tool and the lumber yard was looked after by Meredith Weddell. Mr. H. W. Tool was successful in getting some fifteen croppies using his fishing.

See This Tractor. I have a tractor, 15-32 in excellent condition, also plows, and a sheller and separator. See me, for sale cheap. Henry Christensen, Weeping Water.

Junior-Senior Banquet. The Junior-Senior banquet of the Murdock High school was held at the Cornhusker hotel in Lincoln on last Tuesday evening and was attended by all the members of the two classes and by the teacher and Albert Theil, who drove the students over in his auto. F. R. Guthmann was selected as toastmaster and made an excellent one, filling the evening with merriment, as well as the various speakers also contributing to the pleasure of the evening. The person-

nel of the party was as follows: Juniors—F. R. Guthmann, Lester Thimman, Alvin Bornemeier, John E. Lindell, Donald Schewe, Martin Zaar, Walter Kupke and Miss Myrtle Wendt, together with their sponsor and teacher, Miss Lois Vanbalkenberg; Seniors—Helen Hinz, Leila McCrorey, Ellen Zink, Mary Bornemeier, Ruth Miller, Noble Buehl, Everett Lindell, Eldon Elchoff, Omar Marshall, Willard Rosenow, Kermit Richardson and F. VanScoyoc, their teacher and sponsor, T. F. Johnson. Needless to say, they had a "wonderful" time.

Elevator Burns at South Bend. The elevator at South Bend owned by Glen Weaver, on last Tuesday, while he was engaged in loading a car of wheat and had gotten about 900 bushels in the car, was found to be on fire, and while everything possible was done to check the flames, the fire had gotten such a start it was beyond their power to save the building from destruction. A truck of the Nebraska Power company was in the vicinity and attaching a log chain to the car, it was pulled to a place of safety and did not catch fire, being a steel car. There were still about 600 bushels of wheat in the elevator, which were destroyed in the fire, along with some 1,500 bushels of corn. Fortunately, the loss to both building and contents is pretty well covered by insurance.

With the Murdock Sick. We are pleased to report that most of the ones who have been kept in on account of sickness are now feeling much better. Uncle George Skyles is considerably improved and able to be out and around. Chas. Kupke is also able to be out and about town. Leslie Rush and Henry Deickman are also some better, which is pleasing news to the many friends of these excellent gentlemen.

Visited in the West. Harry V. McDonald and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Tool were over to Hampton on last Wednesday, where they were spending the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle McDonald, and also seeing the country as well. They report the wheat fields looking fine and all the farmers very busy planting corn and other crops.

Farmer's Attention—Seed Corn. I have the celebrated Shenadoah Yellow seed corn, the one which produces the good yield. Call at farm miles southeast of Murdock—Wm. Knaup.

Ballasting Roadbed. The Rock Island railroad has a gang of workmen stationed at Murdock at this time and are ballasting their roadbed, using about thirteen carloads of gravel to the mile, thus making one of the best of roadbeds in the state, and a credit to the main line of this railway, which extends from Omaha down thru Kansas and on to the west.

Beats Mail Order Houses. George Utt, the dealer in tires and auto accessories, is selling a Call Springfield 30x3 1/2 tire and tube for \$8.50, and no postage to pay. adv.

Wins Medal in Essay Contest. F. R. Guthmann, a Junior in the Murdock High school, won second place in the county-wide essay contest, sponsored by the American Legion posts of the county, on the subject, "Why Every Citizen Should Vote." Miss Clara Schlichter, of Nehawka, was the principal and head of the English department this year. The first award went to a Nehawka girl and third place to a student of the Elmwood schools. Fine gold, silver and bronze medals, provided by the Legion posts of the county, are to be presented to the winners in the near future.

Here on the West. Mrs. Louise Schildmeyer and her daughter, Mrs. John Gobrege, of Orange, California, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt. Mrs. Schildmeyer is an aunt of Mrs. Herman Schmidt and Mr. Otto Eickhoff. They expect to stay here until about the latter part of June. Mr. Schildmeyer was born and raised in Nebraska, and has a host of friends and acquaintances with whom to visit during her stay in this vicinity. Her maiden name was Louise Brunkow.

Visited the Cement City. The Pilgrims, becoming restless, started on another journey last Sunday, and landed at Louisville in good time to attend Sunday school as well as the preaching service. We must confess that we have never received a more hearty welcome anywhere. A very commendable spirit manifested itself to the strangers. The Sunday school has fine leaders, who conducted the large school with promptness that attracts admiration. We were pressed into service and taught the Bible class. We had a very interesting session and profitable to all who took part in the discussion.

The sermon delivered by the Rev. Buhler was a very clear, practical statement of the Christian life, according to Paul in Phil. 3:5. "For to me to live is Christ. No one could listen to such a sermon and not be a better follower of Christ. Thus ended another happy and pleasant day for the pilgrims.

"Arcadia" Convalescence and maternity Home. Choice of doctors. Phone 193-W. Box 114. ms-ftw

Senator Wheeler Makes Endorsement of Smith

Believes That New York Governor Should Be Nominated by Acclamation.

Washington, May 12.—The New York City for the democratic presidential nomination was endorsed Friday by Senator Wheeler (D), Montana, a colleague of Senator Walsh who withdrew from the race last week.

In a letter to W. W. McDowell, chairman of the Montana democratic central committee, Mr. Wheeler Friday declared "in my judgment, Governor Smith should be nominated at Houston by acclamation. He is now the best bet of the democrats."

Senator Wheeler, who was a candidate for vice president in the last election on the third party ticket, headed by the late Senator LaFollette (R), Wisconsin, declared in the letter that Smith "is a liberal in the best sense of the word."

"Governor Smith is a born democrat. He has not been swayed or educated or frightened away from the principles of fundamental democracy. His heart beats close enough to the hearts of the plain people to hear it throughout the day and night."

He declared the governor's record is such that "I am confident he would, as president, use his best endeavors to place the farmers of the middle west and west and other producers of raw material on an equal footing with the manufacturers of the east."

The letter continued: "As to the prohibition amendment, Governor Smith favors law enforcement, with an ex-distiller at the head of the Treasury department, we have theoretical enforcement and actual nullification."—Omaha Bee-News.

WILL AID CRIPPLED CHILDREN. In the statewide movement among the Elks lodges of the state for the crippled children's fund, the Plattsmouth lodge of the Elks are staging a dance at the American Legion community building on Thursday evening, May 17th. The local lodge has a quota of \$200 for this fund, which they desire to raise and the proceeds of the dance will aid in this movement.

Nebraska is one of the first states to take up the support of the crippled child movement and their efforts are resulting in the growth of a fund that will be devoted to the children from all sections of the state. The fund will care and aid in their crippled condition and the work already carried out in this state is remarkable in bringing back to normal condition the children who have been reached by the Elks fund.

The attendance at the dance will help some crippled child realize a chance to health and happiness and aid that is given this movement will be a dollar well spent in the cause of the helpless children of Nebraska.

POPE ISSUES ENCYCLICAL. Rome, May 11.—Pope Pius chose the feast of his own patron saint, Achilles the martyr, after whom he was named, as the date for the issuance of his second encyclical of the year.

The appearance of the long awaited document coincided with the visit today of all the cardinals in Rome to the pontiff, on the occasion of his "fete," to wish him long life and happiness—patrons saints day being considered of more importance than the birthday anniversary itself in Latin countries.

The encyclical dealt solely with "the reparation that all owe to the most sacred Heart of Jesus." It impresses upon all the duty of asking forgiveness for looseness of morals and neglect of religious practices. A new special form of prayer is prescribed—to be recited yearly on the occasion of the feast of the sacred heart—expressing sorrow and love by all the Christian family.

CALLS FARM RELIEF PLAN "FALSE PANACEA". Washington, May 10.—In order that agriculture may obtain its just share of the national income, it should be organized along the modern lines of other American industries, Dwight B. Heard, publisher of the Phoenix (Ariz.) Republican, and chairman of the agricultural advisory committee of the chamber of commerce of the United States, declared Wednesday in an address before the agricultural section of the chamber.

Julius S. Barnes of New York, formerly president of the chamber and head of the United States Grain corporation during the world war, criticized the current McNary-Haugen bill as a "false panacea" to relieve the farmer. He declared that agriculture, through economic methods formulated by the farmers themselves, was giving the farming industry prosperity.

STRAYED. One Polled Durham heifer, red with white marking. Heavy with calf. Anyone knowing whereabouts please notify—WM. F. HALMES, Phone 3803.

REDECORATES THE PALACE. From Friday's Daily—George Conis, the proprietor of the Palace Shining parlor, has the intention of making this place all that the name implies and accordingly has had Frank R. Gobelman and his workmen busy in the past few days with paint and brush and new wall paper and as the result has a nifty and neat place of business. The ceiling has been repainted, the walls repainted and the woodwork touched up so that it is now a place of real beauty and one in which Mr. Conis can feel a pardonable pride.

Side Lines in Farming Bulk Large. More Than \$1,000,000 Realized From Fur-Bearing Animals in Nebraska Last Year.

In addition to the cultivation of the soil many Nebraska farmers are now branching out into various side lines, one of which is fur raising. More than \$1,000,000 was realized in 1927 from this source, and the indications are that this sum will be largely exceeded in 1928. Permits to raise fur-bearing animals were granted to 193 persons in 1927 and 229 were licensed to breed game birds.

Fur Bearing Animals. Among the animals that are being bred for their fur are the muskrat, skunk, mink, opossum, coyote, Alaska blue fox, deer and squirrel. According to a recent survey by the state fish and game department, the muskrat is the greatest fur producer.

In the years 1926 and 1927 more than 400,000 muskrats were trapped in Nebraska, and their pelts were sold for \$600,000. The odoriferous and hitherto despised skunk family delivered 17,000 pelts valued at \$25,000. Four thousand coyote skins brought a return of \$40,000. Seven thousand opossums yielded \$14,000. Weasels, raccoons, badgers, common foxes and others in lesser numbers added to make the grand total. Four thousand trapping licenses and 150,000 hunting and fishing permits were issued in 1927. One person in every nine in Nebraska fishes or hunts in the open season.

Many years ago the Chinese pheasant was introduced in Oregon at the suggestion of Mr. Benny United States consul in China, whose name this beautiful and prolific self-producer now bears. It was not long before the forests were alive with Denny pheasants, and other states, Nebraska among the number, drew on Oregon from time to time for breeders.

Pheasants Protected. In Nebraska the pheasants were put under the supervision of the game wardens and were not allowed to be shot. Under this protection they multiplied so rapidly that in the summer of 1927 it became necessary to declare an open shooting season in several of the western counties in order to protect the crops. Many a farmer has added the Denny pheasant to his poultry yard. This game bird takes the place of the prairie chicken, which some years ago was found everywhere in this country, but is fast disappearing, and unless it is "cultivated," will soon vanish as completely as the American passenger pigeon. It is claimed that one-half of all the remaining prairie chickens are now making their home in Nebraska. There are in Nebraska eight game refuges, covering 400,000 acres, where animals may roam at will and unmolested, and where birds are safe from the shotgun and may build their nests and rear their young in peace.—Omaha Bee-News.

NEW RAILROADS PLANNED. Washington, May 9.—The Mound City and Eastern railway, a new South Dakota corporation, obtained permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission today to build seventy miles of new railroad at a cost of \$957,749. The route of the proposed railroad will run from Mound City to Leola.

Another new railroad project in South Dakota was also outlined in an application to the commission today by the Yankton, Norfolk and Southern railroad company, and sought the commission's permission to build sixty-five miles from Yankton to Norfolk, Neb., declaring it would connect existing railroad routes in that state.

TRACKS BURIED BY EARTH. Hagerstown, Md., May 10.—All tracks of the main line of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad were buried under tons of earth about fifteen miles west of Hancock early today, forcing rerouting of the passenger service and blocking freight movements probably for several days. A section of the side of Hansrop mountain, about six hundred feet long and about eighty feet high slid on to the railroad tracks where the embankment had been weakened by recent rains.

There is only one way you can protect your property against Windstorm and Tornado—by insuring it. See J. P. Falter for rates. Phone 25. a23-2w daw

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Legal blanks of all kinds for sale at the Journal office.

The Parable of a Certain City and Its Trials. "Stool Pigeon Sam," an Observing Cuss in Our Midst, Mirrors Need of Co-Operation.

Now there was a certain city in those days whose name was called Plattsmouth, which is in Nebraska, over against the Missouri river.

And the city and its people were good. And the people did work together and did gather man shekels and pieces of silver.

And it came to pass the citizens of that town did rise up and say, "Behold, we are a mighty city and we must have ways paved with brick and concrete and gravel, for our oxen and horses and chariots of fire, which they called automobiles. We must have new schools, we must lower our main street, so when the rains descendeth and the floods come, our houses will fall not by silver and by sitting pretty. We must have great churches, base ball uniforms, drinking fountains and fire trucks; parks for the band and kids to play in, tourists to tour in and carnivals to carnival in."

And it was so. And when these things did come to pass, there was a mighty increase in the tax rate, which is in School District number one.

And the merchants rejoiced and cared not, for the citizens of that town were loyal and did shower them with business, blessings and much yen.

And all that lived therein did wax fat. But it was not long so. "Alas," spake the baker who baked loaves for the multitude, "many merchants and their wives and their neighbors will not eat my daily bread."

"More alas," spake the butcher, who butchered in cow, horse, dog and fish meat, "neither will the five thousand eat my fishes set unto them, nor my fatted calves."

And likewise did the dealer who dealt in silks and cloaks and fine linens rise up on his hind legs and spat a large sized spit and said unto them, "I have fine wears at certain small pieces of silver and the people journey to other lands to buy, and so do their neighbors and manservants, and so does your old man."

And likewise did the hardware dealer get exceedingly hot under his celluloid collar and break these words unto them, "Ya, you give me the glad go by and purchase thy new stove, thy iron and barbed wire fence, and screw drivers over in the city that is Chicago. And it is I who pays your preacher and teacher of thy young." And he swore a large sized swear.

Then the rich merchant who didst offer fine raiment for young men, and old men who sought to appear in the eyes of the femininity of the village, sat himself up on his toes and did snite his fists with great potency, saying: "Hear ye; Hear ye! You have sinned against me, yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of bankruptcy, you hark not at my calling, but thray heek-shanks and shekels and yen with thy hands for your radio suits, and mail order boots and shoes and what have you. And in the same time I must pay the fiddler in the band."

And when the young of the city and the children of the tillers of the soil had gathered themselves much education in the hands of the taxpayers, they did lie themselves hence to larger towns of that region, which are called Omaha, Kansas City, Chicago and Henry Fields, and did come back with new garments and shoes and hair tonic, heavy beer and exceedingly light wines.

And the merchants wist not why it was. And it came to pass after the setting of the sun, the Chamber of Commerce, the Ad club, the Rotary club and its Anns, the Elks and their Does, the Masons and their Stars, the Knights of Columbus, and their officers, did arise awake. And they did join themselves unto the preachers, and teachers and merchants and farmers and laborers, saying: "Thou trade with me, so I can trade with him, so he canst trade with them, so they canst trade with thou."

And, lo, and alas and alack, when the baker with the merchant didst trade, and the merchant from the butcher did buy and the butcher from the coal man, and the coal man from the hardware man and what have you, it came to pass there was harmony among them and much glee.

And there was much joy among them. And they blew upon the ram's horn and the cornet, and the swinet, and the French horn and flute and bass drum.

And henceforth they lived in the land of condensed milk and honey. And it was so.

FARM BILL GAINS FAVOR. Chicago, May 11.—The McNary-Haugen bill is rapidly gaining favor among eastern business men, said Mark W. Woods of Lincoln, Neb., today in a talk before the executive committee of the Illinois agriculture association. Mr. Woods is a member of the Illinois agriculture association, Mr. Woods is completing a speaking tour which took him through the east.

"Business men are coming to see that national prosperity is relying greatly upon agriculture," Mr. Woods said. "Most business men of the east are of the opinion that the best piece of legislation offered to lift agriculture out of its present depression.

NOBLE READY TO START. Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, May 9.—Gen. Umberto Nobile will take the dirigible Italia into the air Friday, if weather conditions are good, on the start of his actual polar expedition. He has received valuable enlightenment from Captain Wilkins, who flew from Alaska recently, for the navigation of the Polar sea.

The Italia has been repaired and the meteorologist, Malgren, who has been watching weather conditions closely, promises that everything will be favorable at least during the early part of the journey.

Smith to Visit Omaha if Winner at Convention. Hoover to Rely on Extensive Broadcasting and Use of Movies—Campaign Plans Made.

Washington, May 11.—Governor Al Smith will make at least one speech at Omaha and Secretary Hoover will be heard over the radio again in moving picture films by the voters of Nebraska, if they are opposed candidates as a result of the national conventions next month.

If nominated at Houston, Smith has informed his political managers, he will make a swing around the circle which will carry him through the border states as well as the middle and far west.

Plans have already been announced in New York for the exhibition of films depicting Hoover's relief work both in Europe and in connection with the Mississippi floods. The films will be shown in school houses and churches, as well as moving picture theatres, and according to Hoover headquarters here the campaign will be organized to exhibit the pictures in all cities over 20 thousand population in which the election is contested.

The Hoover managers are planning a radio campaign on an unprecedented scale. The secretary of commerce made a few speeches for Harding in 1920 and for Coolidge in 1924, but has had little or no experience as a stump speaker. His friends claim, however, that the secretary has an excellent voice for radio transmission and this medium will be freely utilized if Hoover is the party nominee.

Those opposing a strenuous speaking itinerary by Smith argue that with the exception of Wilson in the 1912 campaign, no candidate for president has won the election after making an extensive speaking tour. It is being recalled here that Mr. Kinley conducted a "front porch" campaign at his home at Canton, O., while Bryan broke all records for speeches by a presidential candidate in 1896 and that in 1900 and 1908, McKinley and Taft used the same tactics effectively against the greatest campaign orator the democrats have produced since 1840, both Roosevelt and Parker made few speeches. In 1912 Roosevelt made more speeches than Taft and Wilson combined, but the latter made one tour with only a few scheduled addresses as far west as the Pacific coast.

Wilson retired to his New Jersey summer home for the 1916 campaign, making no tour, while Hughes, credited with losing California, and the election by his appearance on the stump in that state under the auspices of the party faction opposed to Senator Hiram Johnson.

Governor Cox spoke in nearly every state in the north in 1920, while Harding remained at Marion, O., and in 1924 Senator LaFollette and John W. Davis made extensive speaking tours as candidates against President Coolidge, who used the radio from Washington. — World-Herald.

CLUB MEETING HELD AT WILES HOME. The May meeting of the Goldenrod Study club was held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Wiles, west of this city on Thursday, May 10, with Mrs. Glenn Wiles associate hostess.

In response to the roll call, each member gave a word picture of a beautiful view seen here in Nebraska. Much enthusiasm was aroused in discussing various scenery surrounding Plattsmouth and the adjacent territory. After a short business meeting, the time was devoted to music, in observance of this being Music Week. Mrs. Olga Wiles, chairman of the music committee, carried out the program arranged by the Extension Department of the University of Nebraska, in which the American composers, only were recognized, as they are, too often, left out. A short sketch of these selections were read by Mrs. Wiles, followed by the musical numbers. Solos: "Just As I Am" and "Old Black Joe" by Miss Grace Livingston.

Piano solo, "To a Wild Rose," Olga Wiles and another piano number, "Narcissus" by Mrs. Marion Minford.

Contralto solo, "A Perfect Day" Mrs. C. C. Barnard with accompaniment by Mrs. Roy O. Cole, with solo obligato by Mrs. Sherman Cole.

The musical part of the program was closed by singing, "Nebraska, My Native Land," in unison.

The topic of study, "The beauty of Nebraska Landscapes" was under the leadership of Mrs. Katherine Wiles with Mrs. Nellie Westcamp and Mrs. Jennie Cole, assisting. The extension circular No. 585 by George E. Condra was read and discussed with much interest. A collection of Nebraska scenery taken with camera, was greatly enjoyed by all present.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. S. O. Cole, that added to the pleasantness of the occasion.

Cornhusker Roundup at Lincoln Arranged. State University Grads Will Be "Back Home for the Great Homecoming Activities."

Lincoln, Neb., May 11.—Chancellor E. A. Burnett of the state university is sending out a hurry-up call the alumni in every nook and corner of Nebraska to attend the annual Cornhusker Roundup which will be held in Lincoln May 24, 25 and 26.

"This will be an exceptional opportunity for every graduate or former student to re-dedicate his loyalty to the university," the chancellor declared.

Altho representatives of every year's class will be active in the traditional reunion, nine groups will make special efforts to get together this year under the reunion schedule adopted by the Alumni association. In this schedule provision is made for reunions of each class every five years and in conjunction each time with other classes immediately preceding or following it. Special reunions will be held this year by those who graduated or would have graduated in the years of '90, '91, '92, '93, and of '09, '10, '11, and '12.

Especially honor will be accorded members of the class of '08 which was graduated twenty years ago.

The program for the three-day roundup includes the traditional Ivy Day program for the first day, class and college day on the second day and alumni day on the third and last day of the reunion. On the first day

will be held the inter-fraternity sing, May day ceremonies, crowning of the May queen, and planting the ivy in the morning; the inter-society sing, the Ivy day oration, masking of the Mortarboards and tapping of the Innocents in the afternoon. The first evening is left free for the "denizens" to visit their old friends.

The second day, class and college day, will include the alumni council meeting for delegated representatives, the law barbecue at noon and the annual competitive drill and the Pan-Hellenic tea in the afternoon. In the evening will be the scheduled banquets of the various organizations, followed by the final frolic in the University Coliseum.

Alumni day, the third and last day, will include class breakfasts, a military parade, and a general reunion at the Agriculture College campus, featuring a costume parade by classes and a picnic class show. At noon there will be a luncheon at the farm with the annual business meeting, the Seventh Corps area military show, and a ball game in the afternoon. Additional banquets will be held that evening, which will close the reunion.

It would be much simpler to have the diehards quit importuning Mr. Coolidge to run against than to have him amplify his original statement.

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