

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY DINNER

JUDGES, SENATORS AND CONGRESSMEN AMONG THE 100.

The Supreme Court a Model of Its Kind. Says Justice Day President Hutchins Declares for the State Supported University as a Progressive Teacher.

The University of Michigan alumni from Matanzas to Kansas gave a national dinner at the Hotel Astor last night and turned nighttime into daytime. And if having as their guest of honor an alumnus who is Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court wasn't reason enough for holding a national banquet the Michiganians could furnish a lot more.

Mostly gathering information, one was told that the Ann Arbor school has sent to the present Congress nearly twice as many Senators and Representatives as any other university—twenty-eight all told; that Hurry Up Yost's football team ran rings around all the other Western teams last year; that the only thing that kept Michigan from being the mother of Presidents instead of Virginia or Ohio was her natural modesty, and that the University of Michigan was the pride of the West and the greatest and grandest institution of learning that had ever existed since the world began.

And if that wasn't enough you were seen around—late in the hour was—and you got a look at Federal Judges, lawyers who wouldn't think of trying to live on less than \$50,000 a year, writers and statesmen and corporation presidents and folks with only the proud, simple honor of once having lived in Michigan. And as you passed out the door you were told that great as New York it would pine away and perish were it not for the industry and talents of 30,000 Michigan people who got in the habit of sticking around where money was.

Some of the speakers put these ideas over the main table, but several, including Justice William R. Day, got away from the grandeur of Michigan to talk of other things. Justice Day said that jurists believe the Supreme Court of the United States will be taken as a model in time to come for an international court of arbitration that will avert the horrors of war.

There were eight speeches in all, including those of President Royal S. Copeland of the New York Alumni and Toastmaster Earl D. Babst. After Justice Day the speakers were President Harry B. Hutchins of the university, United States Senator George Sutherland of Utah, Representative James Francis Burke of Pennsylvania, Gov. Chase S. Osborn of Michigan, and the president emeritus of the university, Dr. James B. Angell.

Also, and this caused much laughter, time waited for no speaker. Right in the midst of Justice Day's discussion of the Supreme Court came the cling-clang-clong of chimes—chimes reproduced from the bells in the library tower on the U. of M. campus. Followed a period of silence which encouraged the Justice to swing again in his speech, but this time a clong-clang-cling silenced him and he joined with 700 men in laughing at his own digressure.

Which gave Prof. Ben F. Trueblood, who holds down the chair of education and oratory at the university, a chance to make good. The New York alumni imported Prof. Trueblood to act as cheer leader. His principal qualification lies in the fact that he invented the locomotive yell after observing the difficulty his students had in getting off the old time holler on Monday mornings. Mr. Trueblood studied out the thing and found that a certain combination of rabs, sloud and delivered, followed by the syllables Michigan, required practically no effort at all.

Anyway, it was the yell that held Brooklyn to a tie. So when the hime broke in on Justice Day up went Trueblood on a chairtop, waved his arms and the Michiganians let loose a realistic imitation of a freight locomotive taking a tough grade.

One of the handy things about the dinner was a drop curtain painted in oils which hung across the whole front of the grand ballroom. On it were pictured the campus and buildings of the University of Michigan. It helped the memory of some of the old timers.

Seven hundred of the alumni from all over the country attended the banquet. Most of them attended a reception early in the evening in honor of Justice Day and the Senators and Representatives. Immediately following the reception the class of '70 (Justice Day) led the way to the grand ballroom as an honorary escort.

The Michiganians called the table of honor the Capitol table because all save six of the thirty-four guests who had places there must be on the job under the big dome at Washington when the whistle blows. Exactly in the center sat Dr. Royal S. Copeland, superintendent of New York Homoeopathic Hospital, who was president of the dinner. At his right was Earl D. Babst, the toastmaster; Mr. Justice Day, President Emeritus of the University of Michigan; James B. Angell, United States Senator; George Sutherland of Utah, United States Senator; Benjamin F. Shively of Indiana, Representative; Charles E. Townsend, now Senator-elect of Michigan; Representative Gilbert M. Hitchcock, now Senator-elect of Nebraska; Representative Samuel W. Smith of Michigan; Representatives William G. Sharp of Ohio, Gerrit J. Diekmann of Michigan, James C. McLaughlin of Michigan, Charles A. Lindbergh of Minnesota, Edwin T. Taylor of Colorado, Allen F. Kern of Pennsylvania, James C. Needham of California, Daniel E. Anthony, Jr., of Kansas, James W. Good of Iowa and Michael F. Conroy of New York.

To the left of President Copeland sat the president of the university, Harry B. Hutchins; Gov. Chase S. Osborn of the home State, United States Senators William Barnes of Missouri and Porter J. McCumber of Dakota, Representatives James Francis Burke of Pennsylvania, Charles F. Barclay of Pennsylvania, John J. Gardner of New Jersey, Frank Plumley of Vermont, Moses P. Ripley of Nebraska, Eben W. Martin of South Dakota, Francis H. Dods of Michigan, Adna R. Johnson of Ohio, William E. Cox of Indiana, William P. Brand of Missouri, Edwin Denby of Michigan and the Suffragan Bishop-elect of New York, Charles S. Burch.

Down on the main floor one identified a good many Wolverines who have done things in the world. Close to the Capitol table, where Justice Day could get a good view of them, were his classmates of '70—Robert S. Woodward, president of the Institute of Living, Woodrow W. Beaman, William N. Brown, Charles K. Lodge, Edwin Fleming, Charles J. Kintner, Owen E. LeFlore, Alfred Noble, J. H. Samsel, Samuel Rice, Ezra Hubst, James F. Tweedy and Charles G. Wing.

In Michigan: Arthur C. Denison, a Federal District Judge in Michigan; United States Circuit Court Judge Francis E. Baker of Chicago, United States District Judge in the Northern District of Michigan; Judge Marion De Vries of the Court of Customs Appeals and Judge John E. Garland of the Court of Commerce.

Among the athletes who have landed Michigan into glory were the winners of the great end; and L. C. Hull (Spider), who still holds the track record for a mile out at Ann Arbor and who was the first and only American Rhodes scholar who was ever elected to head the Oxford University Athletic Club.

A whole table of Elvas rose up through the smokes and lights. Addison and Addison, Jr., Hiram Baldwin, Sanford D., Seth H., William A. H., William H. J. and Leon A. Avoiding for the moment battalions of university professors as you made observations through the drifting cigar smoke, you recognized Ray, Edmund Baker, the writer; Judge Charles C. Black of New Jersey, Dallas Boudeman, a writer and lecturer on law, Charles Dennison of Kingston, Jamaica, P. I., and a member of Wiley's chemist staff, Prof. Frank H. Dixon of Dartmouth College, Sidney C. Eastman of Chicago, Claudius B. Grant of Detroit, George W. Johnson, a member of Ohio, Capt. William J. Lyster, U. S. A.; Emory F. McSherry of Philadelphia, former Solicitor-General Lawrence Maxwell of Chicago, Charles W. Mendenhall, the Chicago lawyer, Karl R. Miner, who used to be under Jerome; Judge Francis J. O'Connor of Johnstown, Pa.; E. Q. Pillsbury of Detroit, Lincoln Russell, Wilfred B. Shaw, secretary of the General Alumni Association; Roger Sherman of Chicago, Monroe B. Snyder of Philadelphia, Judge Alfred Spring of Rochester, Fred Vaughan and four professors of Public Works Superintendent; George W. Tupper, president of the New England alumni; Judge Byron S. Waite of Yonkers, Charles B. Waters, a Detroit associate counsel at the Hague Tribunal, Representative-elect William W. Wedemeyer of Michigan and Dean C. Worcester, the former Secretary of the Interior.

At more than half of the seventy tables Michigan University professors presided. From the literary department were Dean Reed and fifteen of his staff; from the engineering department Dean Dean Cooley with four associates; from the law department was Dean Bates with six professors; the medical department saw Dean Vaughan and four professors and there were, besides, Dean Hinsdale of the Homoeopathic School, Dean Hoff of the Dental Surgery College and Dean Schott of the School of Pharmacy.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland in turning the dinner over to Toastmaster Babst had something to say about what he termed the "inborn prejudice of the New Yorker against the radicalism and lack of culture of the Westerner."

"But the Western idea," said the doctor, "has invaded the East. It is felt in business, politics and education. It even now stalks the streets of the city. There are said to be upward of 20,000 natives of Michigan in this city." [Applause.]

Once upon a time, he said, Congress out in Michigan and made the round of the rural districts. An old farmer told him there was sentiment for this candidate and the other, but neglected to mention Copeland.

"But," said the doctor, "isn't there anybody for Copeland?"

"Oh, my God!" said the farmer. "I hope not."

Earl D. Babst, '93, introduced as the high, low Jack and the game of Michigan's alumni because of his hustling qualities, proposed toasts to the President of the United States, the Supreme Court and the Congress. The toasts were drunk standing and there were thunders of cheers for President Taft.

Mr. Babst pured his speech to the bone. He told them that the University of Michigan has always blazed her own trail and that Michigan has the same reason to be proud of their alma mater. After sketching the notable phases of Justice Day's career, he introduced the guest of honor.

There was the cue for Karl Miner and the old gloe club men. As the Justice got up he handed him to the tune of "Son of a Gambolier."

His name is William Rufus. He sports a silken gown. He lets the little lawyers talk. And then he knocks 'em down. Here's to you, William Rufus. And the bench wherose you sit. There isn't any kind of doubt. That William R. is it.

Justice Day's theme was "The Judicial Power of the Nation." Speaking first of Michigan University and its work the Justice said that without doubt the most lasting influence a man carried with him from university life is the personal example of the teachers with whom he came in contact. It seemed particularly true of the law department of Michigan.

"Who looks back," said the Justice, "over the upturned furrows of years but will acknowledge how much he owes to the example as well as the instruction of such great lawyers and men as Cooley and Campbell and Walker and Kent?"

He wanted, he said, to touch upon some of the more striking features of the judicial power.

Under our system of a written Constitution, everywhere obligatory, if the reign of law is effectually to displace the resort to force as a means of settling controversies, the Congress and the State supreme law of the land must prevail over a legislative act annulling its terms.

The Supreme Court is not authorized, as some have supposed, to annul the laws of Congress, except in the judicial administration of private rights. The duty of the Court to give effect to the Constitution when upon a fair construction it is found to be in conflict with it is so plain, declared Chief Justice Chase, that it is impossible to make it plainer by argument.

It allows transfer to Bloomingtons LEX. to 94 59th to 60th St.

Women's French Hand Made Blouses

Dainty new models, just received, all hand embroidered to be offered at these special prices: \$4.98 to \$13.98. Waists of Fine Lingerie Cloth, front beautifully hand embroidered, linen lace insertion and cluster tucks; collar, cuffs and sleeves trimmed with lace insertion; hem... \$4.98. Waists of Fine Lingerie, yoke hand embroidered; front, collar and sleeves with linen cluny insertion and cluster tucks; 3/4 sleeves, hem... \$5.98. Waists of Fine Lingerie, deep yoke of beautiful hand embroidery, finished with lace insertion at collar and sleeves; tucks, hand embroidery and lace cuffs; at... \$8.98. Waists of Fine Lingerie, yoke of real baby Irish, collar of cluny and lace insertion; sleeves tucked and lace trimmed at... \$13.50.

Handled Books in a Clearing

Books for Juveniles. On Marked-Down Tables Reduced to 5c. to \$2.00. Valuable volumes, slightly handled, that sold formerly at 75c. to \$6. On Marked-Down Tables Reduced to 5c., 10c., and 20c. Books for boys and girls that formerly sold at 39c. to \$1.00. "MODERN ACHIEVEMENTS" in Science, Commerce and History; all the latest discoveries and inventions; fully illustrated; Sale Price... 79c. "PECK'S BAD BOY," cloth bound, fully illustrated; Sale Price... 39c.

Specials in Standard Sets

Appleton's Encyclopedia 12 vols. Leather... \$15.00. Macaulay, History of England 5 vols. Leather... \$15.00. Macaulay, 20 vols. Leather... \$15.00. Poe, 6 vols. Leather... \$4.50. Poe, 10 vols. Cloth... \$4.50. Scott, 12 vols. Leather... \$9.00. Shakespeare, 12 vols. Cloth... \$4.00. Shakespeare, 13 vols. Limp Leather... \$5.95. Stevenson, 10 vols. Leather... \$7.50. Stevenson, 4 vols. Leather... \$3.50. Thackeray, 10 vols. Cloth... \$2.75. Thackeray, 10 vols. Leather... \$4.25. Tolstoy, 24 vols. Cloth... \$14.25.

Overflow Budget of Monday Sales

Women's \$3 Shoes, \$1.75. \$1.00 All Leather Hand-Bags, 39c. Cowhide Dress Suit Cases, \$3.95. \$1.69 Beaded Bags, 95c. Women's \$20 Dresses, \$7.50. Women's \$15 Suits, \$5.75. Fine Silklike Comfortables, \$1.75. \$1.50 Knitted Hoods, 49c. \$1.7 Knitting Table, \$11.98. \$35 Crystal Closet, \$23.00. \$22 Dresses and Children, \$13.98. \$3.50 Dining Chairs, \$2.25. \$6 Morris Chair, \$2.99. \$15 China Cabinet, \$8.88.

EVANGELISM THEN AND NOW

Dr. Chapman is Not Scaring Syncretists With Hristian Stories. Systematic Work in the Boroughs of Occasionally Filled Pews—Big Meetings in Rink.

In those days it was Moody and Sankey. The horse sheds beside the white church with green blinds were crowded with concord buggies, covered buggies and carriages. The overflow cribbed at the hitching rail by the meadow house the church. Inside the ringing house the choirs on a melodion, playing singing "The Ninety and Nine" and the chunky evangelist that travelled team stamped forward, shot an accusing finger at a boy in the front pew and crouching at the edge of the platform until the boy shrank into his wide collar and Windsor tie asked: "Are you a Christian? Because if you're not here's what's going to happen to you."

Followed an intimate and detailed description of the pangs of purgatory. Heft was real and the brimstone was the same as they used on matches. Torment world without end was your portion unless you accepted Christ. You could see, smell and feel the fiery torments as Moody swept on.

A woman moved from the pew behind yours and threw herself sobbing on the altar rail. A man followed. The village's most inveterate toper and blasphemer followed him. Presently the front of the church was crowded with repentants. The boy cried, "Oh, save me too!" and went to kneel with and the other sinners. Moody talked on and on until he sank exhausted into the preacher's high backed chair and Sankey lifted his voice in "Wash Me in the Blood of the Lamb." The revival was a success.

Now it's Chapman and Alexander. J. Wilbur Chapman, the around the world evangelist, and Charles M. Alexander, his singing comrade. They have taken the job of converting Brooklyn. But one listening to them realizes that revival customs are changed since Moody's day. Dr. Chapman believes in hell, but harps little on the flaming pit or the need of sinners manifesting their repentance right in this room this very instant.

"I count very little on the signing of a card or the lifting of a hand," he tells the 400 persons gathered nightly in the Clermont Avenue Rink. "I count very little on the coming of people to the front to say that they have sought and found Jesus—unless they go on in the company of God's people. From my lips shall fall no sharp word regarding the man who is not a Christian. If you are an honest infidel I will not sneer at you. I will be fair with you, but when I meet you in the beyond you will not be able to say I did not warn you."

And the songs that Alexander leads are not as gory as those dear to the orthodox of those other days. Here is a stanza of one that Robert James wrote recently and that was sung last night: Will you not try to win some one back from the path of sin? Telling the love of Jesus—will you not now begin? Will you not try to win some one? Some one has gone astray. Will you not try to win some one back from the brook way? Brooklyn calls this the greatest evangelistic campaign it has known since Moody and Sankey held forth in the Clermont Avenue Rink twenty-five years ago. Dr. Chapman estimates the number of persons attending nightly meetings all over the city, even unto Bay Ridge and Bath Beach, at 25,000. Months ago the road and then jumped to Musselman, knocking him across the road and badly mutilating his body.

O'NEILL-ADAMS Co 1868 Established 43 Years 1911 6th Ave., 20th to 22d St. We Give Surety Stamps

The Result of Our Great Expansion Policy Told in a Few Words Hereafter the Adams Building Will Be Known As The O'Neill Building Will Be Known As The O'Neill Homefurnishing Store And Will Be Devoted to Wearing Apparel.

O'Neill Housekeeping Linens The dependable kind for which this Store is famous In the New, Enlarged Dept.—Adams Building—Second Floor.

A new importation of Irish satin damask tablecloths with napkins to match in many new, exclusive designs. Every size up to 4 yards long, 2 yards wide. A conspicuous example of the O'Neill merchandise supremacy.

Former Price \$3.25 to \$6.25 Sale Price \$2.48 to \$4.98 Napkins to match Former Price \$3.50 and \$4 Sale Price \$2.75 and \$3.75 per dozen.

Rummage Sale of Sample Towels An accumulation from our great January sale—odds and ends of towels, towellings and remnants of table damask. Odd Towels at 9c, 11c, 14c, 20c Each Remnants of Towelling from 2 to 4 1/2 Yards Long Remnants of Table Damask from 1 1/2 to 3 Yards Long

Our First Showing of New Tailor-Made Suits for Spring, 1911 Newly enlarged Dept., Adams Building—Third Floor. A Style Show at Specially Low Prices For Women and Small Women

Smartly tailored suits beautiful in character, specially priced—specially made—your keenest comparison invited. Extra Special: 100 new model tailored suits—a one-of-a-kind assortment—making, we absolutely believe, the cleverest value-gathering we have ever had the pleasure to offer thus early in the season.

Each Model a Wonder Every Shade the Most Up-to-Date Every Material Used the Newest If these suits were offered under other conditions they would be priced from \$25 to \$35, while they last, your choice at \$14.75 and \$19.75.

Two Model Suits Greatly Underpriced for Tomorrow's Selling \$30 and \$27.50 Values at \$24.75 and \$22.50 One made of wide wale chevrot, coat semi-tailored and collarless with wide military braid and peau de cygne lines. The skirt one of the latest models—having fan pleat at bottom, at \$24.75.

The other a smartly tailored model, coat with notch collar, box-pleated back, lined with peau de cygne. The skirt gored with box pleat at back to conform with back of coat, made of mannish wide wale serge, at \$22.50.

New Spring Showing of Dainty Modes in Untrimmed Millinery This Is Combined With an Immense Advance Assortment of Millinery for 1911, Embracing Tailored, Semi-Trimmed, Trimmed Hats

In the newest and most up-to-date models, made of braided materials, including Tagal hemp, real hair, Mackinaw, chips, rough brads, leghorn, Java and Manila, with black velvet or satin facings. These come from the leading European and American makers.

consistent Christian, I think, instead of standing in this honored place to-night I would have been doomed, if not damned. Then he told another story of a prodigal who had known Handkerchiefs cause out Oh, yes, they still weep at revival meetings. Dr. Chapman says it does them good to have their emotions stirred. And here is what he thinks must be done to move Brooklyn:

"First, the messengers must be right. Secondly, the messengers must be positive and clear. My message is this: That all men need a saviour, that every man who needs a saviour must walk with him, that sin is damnable, that death is certain, that punishment or reward will take us as we have lived in this world. Thirdly, it must be a revival that will strengthen existing agencies."

"This revival must make men who have drifted away from God understand that they can come back. New York is crammed full of sinners, so is Brooklyn. Although Brooklyn seems to Dr. Chapman the dearest city he knows on earth, he thinks it's not the city of churches it's cracked up to be. He has heard, he says, of several churches that could stand bigger attendances, and of several churches where the pews are empty on Sunday but trouble with amnesia the rest of the week.

There is to be a big meeting for men at the rink this afternoon—not just such men, but for everybody. Last night the churches of the twenty-four groups suspended their own meetings and the whole twenty-four evangelists helped Dr. Chapman exhort at the rink.

Three members of the general assembly's committee on evangelism, of which Dr. Chapman is chairman, are helping him direct the campaign. They are Dr. Carson, who is pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church; Dr. Cleland Boyd McAfee, pastor of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, and Dr. S. Edward Young, pastor of the Bedford Presbyterian Church.

Four thousand persons were at the meeting in the Clermont Avenue Rink last night. Music took up almost the entire first hour of the service. It was under the leadership of Charles M. Alexander. Many of the Gospel songs and time-honored hymns and solos were sung in quick succession. Always Smith, and Gypsy Smith, was one of the soloists. He sang, "I Am The Way." It was announced that a meeting for men only will be held in the rink this afternoon at 3:30, at which Dr. Chapman will make an address on the subject, "A Terrific Whirlwind." At 4 o'clock a meeting for women only will be held in the Simpson Methodist Church, W. 10th Street, at which Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Asher will be the speakers. A special meeting will be held in the afternoon on Friday afternoon these will be a special meeting for old people.

Dr. Chapman last night made an appeal to persons owning automobiles to loan them for taking old folks to the Friday afternoon meeting.



Our First Display of Creations in Advance as Usual of Others. We illustrate one only of the many hundreds of models shown. Special Attention Directed: First—To our values Second—Superior lines Third—Materials Used Fourth—Workmanship

"77" Breaks up Colds and Grip East to West.

Grip travels from East to West, the prevailing epidemic is no exception. "Seventy-seven" taken early, shortens the attack. Don't wait until your bones begin to ache, until the development of Influenza, Catarrh, Pains and Soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever, or the cure may take longer.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.