

# ALUMNI RETURN TO I. U. CAMPUS FOR PROGRAMS

Various Reunions and Other Meetings to Precede Commencement.

**By Times Special**  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 13.—Indiana university's annual commencement program for graduates of this year's class and for alumni and other former students, opened today, to be followed by three days of entertainment. The commencement committee is headed this year by W. A. Alexander, librarian, who is being assisted by George F. Heighway, alumni secretary, who is arranging all details connected with entertainment for returning alumni.

Today was officially designated as "alumni day" and to include a business meeting of the alumni association, members of the alumni council, election of alumni trustees, election of seven new members of the alumni council, class reunion luncheons, an orchestra concert, baseball game, alumni barbecue, a play, and an all-university sing. Guy Cantwell, Gosport, president of the Alumni Association, will preside at the meeting of this organization, while Clair Scott, Chicago, chairman of the alumni council, will hold sway at the council meeting. Candidates for the office of trustee are Judge Ora L. Wildermuth, Gary, seeking re-election; William C. Alsop, Vincennes; Dean L. Barnhart, editor of the Goshen Democrat, and Mrs. Mindwell Crampton Wilson, Delphi.

**Reunions Planned**  
Fifteen I. U. classes, under the Dix plan of reunion, will hold reunions this year. However, members of the classes of 1891 and 1901 will hold informal reunions also, according to the members of the class. The 1891 class will hold a get-together, the fortieth anniversary of its graduation. This is the last class which was graduated under the administration of David Starr Jordan, former I. U. president. This will be the thirtieth anniversary of the 1901 class and the members feel the urge for reunion, according to Mrs. C. J. Sembover, Bloomington, class secretary.

The oldest class which will hold a reunion will be that of 1873, with Mrs. Emma Jennings Clark, Bloomington, in charge. Mrs. Sanford F. Teter, secretary of the class of 1893, will entertain the members of the class with a luncheon at her home. Alumni events on Sunday morning will include special services at all the Bloomington churches, a sacred concert, open house by faculty members, and the Mortar Board reunion supper. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening at the Methodist church. The change from the Assembly hall on the campus to the church was made necessary on account of insufficient seating capacity of the hall. This is the first time that the baccalaureate services will be held off the campus.

**400 to Attend Affair**  
The twelfth annual alumnae breakfast which will be attended by approximately 400 alumnae of the university will open Monday morning's program. Mrs. W. W. French, Bloomington, is chairman. She is being assisted by Mrs. Ward G. Biddle, Mrs. Alfred Kinsey, Miss Henrietta Thornton and Miss Ruby Bollinger, all of Bloomington. A band concert will follow the breakfast, and at 11 o'clock there will be a flag raising and tree planting exercises by this year's senior class. The alumni luncheon will be held Monday noon, at which time the Rose and McMurtrie loving cups will be awarded to the class having the largest percentage of its members present and to the class having the largest number of members registered.

**HUSBAND IN ATTACK ON \$10,000 WILL OF WIFE**

**Trial at Noblesville Shows Writ Used to Move Sick Woman.**

**By Times Special**  
NOBLESVILLE, Ind., June 13.—It has developed during the progress of the Sidney Doggett trial in this city that a writ of habeas corpus was used to remove Mrs. Doggett from her own home to the residence of William L. Lilliam, Bishop while she was ill. The case was brought here on a change of venue from Tipton county and Arthur D. Doggett, the husband, is asking a jury to set aside the will which gives all of the property of his wife, valued at \$10,000, to Norman S. Webb, her son-in-law, and her sister, Mrs. Grace Lancaster. Testimony was to the effect that Mrs. Doggett was by the will moved from the home of her husband and stepson, where the will was executed, and a few days later she died. The husband asks that the will be set aside and that he be given a share of the estate. The general accusations that Mrs. Doggett was of unsound mind when the instrument was executed and that the will was made under undue influence and duress are also alleged.

**Triple Christening**

**By Times Special**  
COLUMBUS, Ind., June 13.—In a triple christening ceremony at the evangelical Lutheran church, the daughter of William and Lillian Wint Schwartzkopf was named Evelyn Pauline, the son of George and Helen Vetter McCoy was named Donald Lee and the daughter of Elmer and Emma Voels Nolting named Rosalyn Corinne. The Rev. August Brauer, pastor of the church, officiated.

**Home Given Baby**

**By Times Special**  
ANDERSON, Ind., June 13.—A Negro baby found by police after being abandoned May 12, has been adopted by an Anderson Negro couple. The child was discovered near the home of the couple and was taken to St. John's hospital, where it received medical attention not given at birth. The baby was only a few hours old when found. Efforts to trace parentage of the infant have failed.

# Purdue Will Offer Course in Flying and Plane Designing



PART OF THE CLASS OF PURDUE STUDENT FLYERS WHO RECEIVED INSTRUCTION IN 1930 AT INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT.

Scenes like these will be frequent this summer as students take the Purdue university course in aeronautics to fit them for pilot duties or to be airplane designers and engineers. The course will be given at the Shambaugh airport, Lafayette, directed by Captain G. W. Haskins, in charge of aeronautical courses in the Purdue school of engineering. The term will open Monday and close Aug. 8.

# Muncie Man Joined Army on Promise of Getting Medical Services.

**By Times Special**

MUNCIE, Ind., June 13.—Owen Millon, the only Negro member of Williams Post, G. A. R., is one of the few Civil War veterans who can say he fought to free himself. Millon spent all of his life as a slave in Kentucky until he joined the Union army.

The name Millon is not an ancestral name, but was part Indian. His father, who was part Indian, was "sent down the river" because he refused to let his owner's wife whip him.

When the Civil War began, Owen Millon joined the Union forces, but not because he wanted to fight for his freedom. His master had always been kind to him. But, for two years, Owen had suffered from injury to his heel, and when an army officer invited him to join the Union forces, promising medical aid, he went.

For three years, Owen served in the Sixth Kentucky cavalry. When the war was over he was at a loss to know what to do with his freedom. He decided nothing would be better than working again for his former master.

When nearly home, Millon met him on a road. "Where are you going, Owen?" the master asked. "Back to Millon," was Owen's reply, and there was no word of reproach from his former owner. Owen has been married twice. Both times to former slave women. Thirteen children were born to his first wife, of whom three are living.

**EVerson AT COLUMBUS**

**Militia Bureau Chief to Attend Veterans' Meeting.**

**By Times Special**  
COLUMBUS, Ind., June 13.—Major-General William G. Everson, chief of the United States militia bureau, will arrive here Sunday for the opening of the annual encampment of Indiana United Spanish War Veterans and allied organizations. The meeting will continue through Tuesday.

Everson left Washington Friday on a 5,000-mile airplane journey. He will address graduates of Franklin college Sunday morning and will reach Columbus in the afternoon. At night he will give the annual memorial service of the veterans' organization. Monday he will review a parade.

**Health Regained at 93**

**By Times Special**  
ANDERSON, Ind., June 13.—Regaining his health following a serious illness, James Corsaut Sr. observed his ninety-third birthday.

# Kissing Advice

**By Times Special**

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 13.—Kissing is not a pastime to be followed in public, a judge in city court here decreed when Clyde Stone was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct. The arresting policeman told the court he saw Stone kissing a girl outside a laundry, where she is employed. The court said kissing in public could not be considered a law violation, but warned that "it was a bad thing to do," and suggested that Stone find more secluded spots to pursue his amorous practice.

# PRISONER FACES MURDER CHARGE

**By Times Special**

LAGRANGE, Ind., June 13.—A charge of first degree murder was filed here Friday against Herbert Johnson, 33, by Ralph Foster, LAGRANGE county prosecutor.

Johnson is charged with killing Bert C. Frye, 52, Seybert storekeeper, who was shot a week ago at the door of his home. Conviction would bring a mandatory death sentence.

Foster said that a special session of the grand jury would not be called. Johnson was expected to plead not guilty on arraignment, and held for custody by the September grand jury without bond. He has been held in the state prison for safekeeping since his capture.

**UNEMPLOYMENT HELD GREATEST PROBLEM**

**President of Nation's Bankers Optimistic Regarding Depression.**

**By Times Special**  
PITTSBURGH, June 13.—The most significant aspect of the present business reaction is that, while there has been "perhaps the worst general economic breakdown in history, we have not had any semblance of a financial panic," as characterized some previous depressions, Rome C. Stephenson, president of the American Bankers Association, declared Friday before the American Institute of Banking convention here. Terming unemployment the greatest public problem in the country today, he said that the sooner masses of workers are back on jobs on almost any terms, the better it will be for both capital and labor.

"The surest way to bring the nation out of the business depression is to raise the pressure of public confidence to the point of becoming a dynamic force," Stephenson said, declaring that he is not pessimistic about the future. Commenting on the general agreement that the bottom of the depression has been reached, he said there is such a thing as "overstaying depression," just as there is of "overstaying a boom."

**Invited by Hoover**

**By Times Special**  
MARION, Ind., June 13.—An invitation to play before President Hoover has been received by Milburn Carey of this city, national champion oboe player. The President will be in Springfield, Ill., June 17. Carey has also been asked to play at the unveiling of the Lincoln memorial on the same day. Carey is a student at the University of Illinois.

**Job Hunter Kills Self**

**By Times Special**  
CLOVERDALE, Ind., June 13.—Harry Gilmore, 32, who came here from Bloomington three weeks ago in search of work, committed suicide by poisoning. He had failed to obtain work. The widow is living with her parents, Professor and Mrs. W. R. Ale, in Bloomington.

# HALF TON OF BEEF COOKED

**Bloomington Legion Post Plans Barbecue Event.**

**By Times Special**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 13.—A half ton of baby beef is being cooked barbecued style over an open pit in Memorial stadium for several thousand guests who will assemble at 6 this evening. The event, which is given each year by the Bloomington American Legion post is for members of the Indiana university graduating class, alumni, and commencement visitors. William Brown is chairman of the barbecue committee.

In addition to the beef, there will be 200 pounds of beans, which are being baked by a local bakery; 4,000 buns for sandwiches, several hundred pounds of sliced onions, approximately twenty-five gallons of coffee, barbecue sauce and relish. The beef will be barbecued in the southern fashion and will be cooked in one piece and sliced as needed.

Brown is aided by a committee composed of Ben Wallace, Frank Paris, Norvel Johnson, Floyd Southem, C. E. Carter, Hugh Campbell, W. W. Williams, Ralph Lowe, W. D. Burroughs, E. C. Wray, Clyde Wagner, Alvin Gerhard, Vern Eubank, Clyde Snoddy, Lon Gourley, Walter Bell, Bud Funk, Mat Carpenter, Star Brown, Harry Quinn and George Smith.

**ENDOWMENT FUND OF AID SOCIETY GROWS**

**Treasury for Helping Ministers Now Totals \$700,000.**

**By Times Special**

GREENCASTLE, June 13.—W. E. Hammaker, member of the world service commission, and Bishop Herbert Welch, presiding officer of the Northwest Indiana Methodist Episcopal conference, were among speakers at Friday's session of the conference's eighteenth assembly. Laymen attended the morning meeting and also a luncheon.

Officers elected for the Preachers' Aid Society were: President, Rev. Fred Williams, Lafayette; vice-president, Dr. George W. Switzer; secretary, Dr. Henry L. Davis, Indianapolis. A report to the conference showed that the aid society endowment had been increased from \$470,987 to \$700,637. Dr. Davis hoped it would be \$1,000,000 by 1934.

Other speakers were John R. Edwards, secretary of the Methodist board of foreign missions, and Dr. John G. Benson, superintendent of the Methodist hospital in Indianapolis.

Western Christian Advocate, presided at a night meeting, when W. S. Bovard, executive secretary of the Methodist board of education, and Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of the De Pauw university, spoke. Five laymen were elected as delegates to the general conference to be held at Atlantic City, N. J., next year. They are Charles A. Carlisle, South Bend; C. Oliver Holmes, Gary; J. J. Hunt, Rensselaer; William M. Blanchard, Greencastle, and William E. Carpenter, Brazil.

Ministerial delegates to the conference will be Dr. Oxnam, Dr. Davis, and the Rev. C. Howard Taylor, South Bend.

**Damage Suit Shifted**

**By Times Special**  
MARION, Ind., June 13.—Suit for \$15,000 damages filed by Thelma Taggart against Edward W. Taggart in the Miami circuit court, has been brought to the Grant circuit court here on a change of venue. A jury disagreed when the case was tried in Miami county, after it had deliberated twenty-four hours.

**Suits Seek Road Land**

**By Times Special**  
MARION, Ind., June 13.—Several acres of land along state Road 22 between Marion and Kokomo, will be condemned to make way for new pavement, if the Grant circuit court upholds a petition filed by Attorney-General James M. Ogden. Condemnation of land is asked in two suits against the Nassey C. Gilbreath, Somerset, and Lewis H. Mauler and Mary E. Mauler, near Swayzee.

# INDIANA'S CROP PROSPECTS ON UPWARD SWING

Favorable Weather Makes for Best Outlook in Many Years.

**By United Press**  
LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 13.—Indiana crop prospects were at a higher point during the first week of June than they have been in that period for many years as the result of favorable weather, according to officials of the Purdue university agricultural experiment station and United States department of agriculture here.

The condition of wheat rose to 97 per cent of normal, whereas a loss is usually reported in May. M. M. Justin, statistician, said. The estimated yield increased during the month from 17.5 bushels an acre to 18.5, with an indicated total production of 31,450,000 bushels. Last year's output was two and one-half millions below that figure and the ten-year average is almost five million below it.

Rye was reported at 91 per cent normal, with an indicated yield of 14 bushels an acre. Oats was at 82 per cent, four points above the ten-year average.

The clover crop in the state is said to be slightly above average, even though a large amount was killed last year by drought. Alfalfa was shown to be two points above average, and other hay crops also slightly better than in former years. Fruit prospects were found to be the best in almost a decade. Apples were reported at 85 per cent normal, whereas the ten-year average is 59. Peaches were 87 per cent normal, with a ten-year average of 44. Pears were 73 per cent normal.

Egg production fell off from 56 for each farm in May to 49 for this month. Milk production reached the highest point in seven years, 24.9 pounds per cow milked.

Demand for farm labor is unchanged. For each 100 farm jobs there are 176 men available.

# Woman Born on Traction Car Finds Mother in Chicago.

**By Times Special**

FORTVILLE, Ind., June 13.—Mrs. John Skinner, who was born on a traction car here Oct. 2, 1910, will be reunited with her mother soon.

The mother and daughter have been separated since the latter was three days old. In straitened circumstances at the time, Mrs. Clara B. Grennell, now living in Chicago, gave the baby to Mrs. Charles Johnson of Fortville for adoption. On her deathbed four years ago, Mrs. Johnson revealed to her foster daughter the story of her birth, and since then Mrs. Skinner has made a search for her mother.

A magazine advertisement carrying the name of Eva Mary Johnson, and stating she was adopted when three days old, came to Mrs. Grennell's attention and the reunion will result.

# TEN NABBED IN RAIDS PUNISHED

**Fines and Farm Terms for Bloomington Offenders.**

**By Times Special**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 13.—Mayor Joseph H. Campbell in city court imposed heavy fines and jail terms upon persons who pleaded guilty to charges of sale of liquor, and maintaining nuisances. Each was fined \$100 and costs on each of the counts, and given state farm sentences ranging from thirty days to six months.

Each of the eighteen arrested by federal authorities in raids Wednesday, pleaded not guilty, and will be tried before Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell in Indianapolis.

# VICTORY FOR DEMOCRAT

**Court Rules in Prosecutor Dispute at Marion.**

**By Times Special**

MARION, Ind., June 13.—Edward Hays, Democrat, will take office Jan. 1, 1932, as prosecuting attorney of the Forty-eighth judicial district, as a result of a ruling by Special Judge S. C. Cline in circuit court, who held unconstitutional an act of the 1929 state legislature which postponed election of prosecuting attorneys.

Hays defeated Harley Hardin, Republican, present prosecutor, in the general election last fall. Hardin contended the election was contrary to law, and asked the court to give a declaratory judgment. Losing in this, he has announced he will appeal to the Indiana supreme court.

# 12-CENT CHECK PAID

**Paper Written Twenty-Eight Years Ago Honored at Evansville.**

**By Times Special**

EVANSVILLE, June 13.—A check for 12 cents, issued in 1903, was cashed here recently. It was made in favor of I. N. Dougan, Tennyson, by a company which since has liquidated. A state law makes checks under one dollar illegal but this one was paid, A. J. Lang, manager of the Standard Oil Company plant here, said.

# LOANS

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# Man Who Hit Watson Boom Will Greet Hoover



Oscar G. Foellinger, Ft. Wayne publisher, with the sheaf of petitions that put Herbert C. Hoover in Indiana's 1928 presidential preference primary race.

**BY ROBERT L. BEARD**

If there's an extra squeeze in the President's handshake for one of his Hoosier greeters Monday, lay your money on Oscar to get it!

Oscar—to those living beyond the bounds of Ft. Wayne—is Oscar G. Foellinger, publisher of the Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel; the hefty, grinning fellow who threw the Hoover hat in Indiana's presidential preference primary ring in 1928 when Jim Watson's boys thought they had a roof over it.

Oscar won't get that extra squeeze just because he's chairman of the welcoming committee of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association, whose members the President will address here Monday night. Such a chairman might expect it, ex-officio; but a handshake's a handshake, while a grip's a grip!

Behind Oscar, welcoming the President, will be editorial association heads who, three years ago, kicked Oscar's shins for injecting the cabinet member into the Indiana presidential field.

It was they who, at their banquet March 9, 1928, voted the association's support to Senator Jim, the favorite son,—one day after Foellinger had entered Hoover in the race.

Oscar skipped that banquet; but this one Monday comes right down his alley. And as he clambers into the presidential limousine to escort the Governor's mansion, Oscar will admit to himself he's a little surprised.

**Started As Handy Man**  
For, fifteen years ago when, as publisher's handy man, he perched his 225 pounds on a bookkeeper's stool in Ft. Wayne's fire-eating Republic, he had no more idea of expressing Hoosierdom's official welcome to a President of the United States than Hoover—then chairman of the commission for relief in Belgium—had of being President.

Much less, if Hoover's Democratic critics are right!

A "demon for punishment," Foellinger was an 18-hour-a-day man for so many long years in his paper's uphill fight, he must have to pinch himself when he climbs into the News-Sentinel's big passenger plane for a jaunt to Los Angeles.

It was about twenty years after Horatio Alger quit crowning the honest plunger with radiant success that "O. G. F." dropped the "by" from his name, ordering carloads of newspaper for the Allen county daily that had carried the names of Ernest Bicknell and Jerry Jesse Greene at the editorial page.

Take Over Reins  
Foellinger and Frank G. Hamilton, his associate and advertising manager, demonstrated they didn't wear 55-inch belts for nothing. Fitted with cork vests by Ft. Wayne bankers confident of the paper's future and its management, Foellinger plunged into principal ownership of the News-Sentinel upon the death of his employers.

Then came the days of one of Indiana's fiercest newspaper feuds. Lew G. Ellingham, publisher of Ft. Wayne's Democratic Journal-Gazette, launched an evening paper to invade Foellinger's field.

Oscar retaliated with a Sunday morning News-Sentinel to belabor Lew's big Sunday addgeter. Staffs worked over-time. Feature

# ECONOMIST TO BE ORATOR FOR EARLHAM CLASS

Graduation Program Sunday Will Be Preceded by Various Events.

**By Times Special**  
RICHMOND, Ind., June 13.—The commencement week program at Earlham college opened today with Alumni and Old Students' day. Registration of alumni and old students was scheduled for the forenoon. At noon the annual class luncheon was to be held. Election of alumni officers will take place at a business meeting following. Rufus M. Allen of Richmond, a graduate of 1906, as president of the Alumni and Old Students' Union, will preside.

Professor Donald C. Gilley, head of the college music department, will be heard in a special organ recital during the afternoon and an exhibit of lithographs and etchings presented by Howard Leigh will be opened. Leigh, an alumnus of 1918, was recently voted membership in the Salmagundi Club, exclusive New York artists' organization.

**Two of Class Remain**

Reunions will be held throughout the day. The classes of 1930, 1921, 1920, 1911, 1910, 1901, 1900, 1891, 1880, 1881, 1880, and others will hold meetings. The graduates of 1905 and 1906 will hold their twenty-five-year reunion and the class of 1929 is scheduled to hold its special two-year reunion. Only two members of the class of 1871 are now living.

This evening the annual alumni dinner at which this year's graduates will be guests, will be served in the college dining room. Dr. W. C. Dennis, president of the college and a graduate of 1896, will serve as toastmaster. Other speakers will be Professor Homer L. Morris, '11, Fisk university; Carl Ackerman, '11, director of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia university, and Pauline Kniese, senior of Cambridge City, to speak on behalf of the graduates.

At 8:15 a. m. the senior class will present Milne's three-act comedy, "The Truth About Blayds."

The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday afternoon in Goddard auditorium with Dr. Augustus T. Murray as speaker. He was professor of classical languages at Leland Stanford university, on leave of absence during the present year while serving as minister at the Friends meeting in Washington, which is attended by President and Mrs. Hoover.

**Ranks as Authority**

The commencement exercises will be held in Carpenter hall, Monday morning, and Dr. Harold G. Moulton, economist and president of Brookings Institute, Washington, will be the speaker. Degrees will be conferred by President Dennis.

Dr. Moulton is considered one of the outstanding authorities on economic problems of the day. He is the author of numerous books and has been professor of economics at the University of Chicago and director of the Institute of Economics in Washington.

Immediately following the commencement program, a special luncheon for the graduates will be held in the college dining hall. President Dennis will act as toastmaster. Dr. Murray and Dr. Moulton will speak. Lemorne Overman of Converse, president of the graduating class, will be represented by Alvin E. Wildman, Selma, O., a graduate of 1886.

One of the features of the commencement will be conferred of an honorary LL. D. degree on Orville Wright, who with his late brother Wilbur, invented the airplane. This will be the second honor given him by Earlham. In 1909, he received a bachelor of science degree.

**Former Officer Dies**

GREENCASTLE, Ind., June 13.—Funeral services were held today for Clement C. Hurt, 72, former Putnam county auditor, who died of heart disease.

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