

should apply for convention certificates when purchasing their tickets to Chicago. Certificates will be validated at the convention.

Rates at the Hotel Sherman, where the convention will be held, are moderate. For \$3 a day an excellent room may be secured. The Chicago convention committee will gladly make reservations of hotel rooms at designated rates if prospective convention visitors will advise us of their wishes. A letter or post card addressed to the writer, John McGregor, Wheaton, Ill., will be sufficient.

No effort has been spared to make this convention one of the most productive affairs, in actual cash returns, for the club whose greenkeeper attends. As president of the association and as one of the sectional organization of greenkeepers that is host to the convention, I extend to you a cordial invitation to come to Chicago for help in solving your 1933 maintenance problems.

Michigan Greenkeepers Meet at Lansing

By HERB SHAVE

MICHIGAN Greenkeepers ass'n met Dec. 5 and 6, at the Michigan Agricultural college.

President Mathews of the Western greenkeepers began the first day's session by asking "why" and "how," certain places on a well drained green, including high and low spots, could lose their color. Many opinions, as to the reasons for the above

problem were forthcoming from the other members.

Next in line for discussion was the methods and time required for topdressing greens. This brought out a lot of heated arguments, but all were settled before any serious results incurred.

Herb Shave was then asked to relate some of his experiences regarding the use of Fungo to cure dollar brown-patch. He asserted that it had been successful and he means to keep a supply on hand in case of an emergency. The uses of other fungicides, such as lime, corrosive sublimate, calomel, and calochlor, were discussed. All were declared effective for brown-patch.

On Tuesday, Professor Halliday delivered a lecture on "Landscaping Club-house grounds and Golf Courses." Next, Professor Hudson discoursed on sod webworms, June beetle grubs, ants and tree caterpillars. This is what the members were waiting for and they absorbed it like the grub absorbs poison.

A trip was then made to the experimental grass plots, where Professor Tyson explained the soils and grass seeds used, also the results of the use of various fertilizers on each plot.

Professor Bradford spoke on tree pruning.

A suggestion by Professor Millar that a two-week laboratory course for greensmen be held at the college later this winter was accepted, but action was postponed until the associations could determine the amount of interest such a course would hold for its members.



Here are some of the Michigan greenkeepers and their families assembled at Michigan Aggie for a recent two-day session.