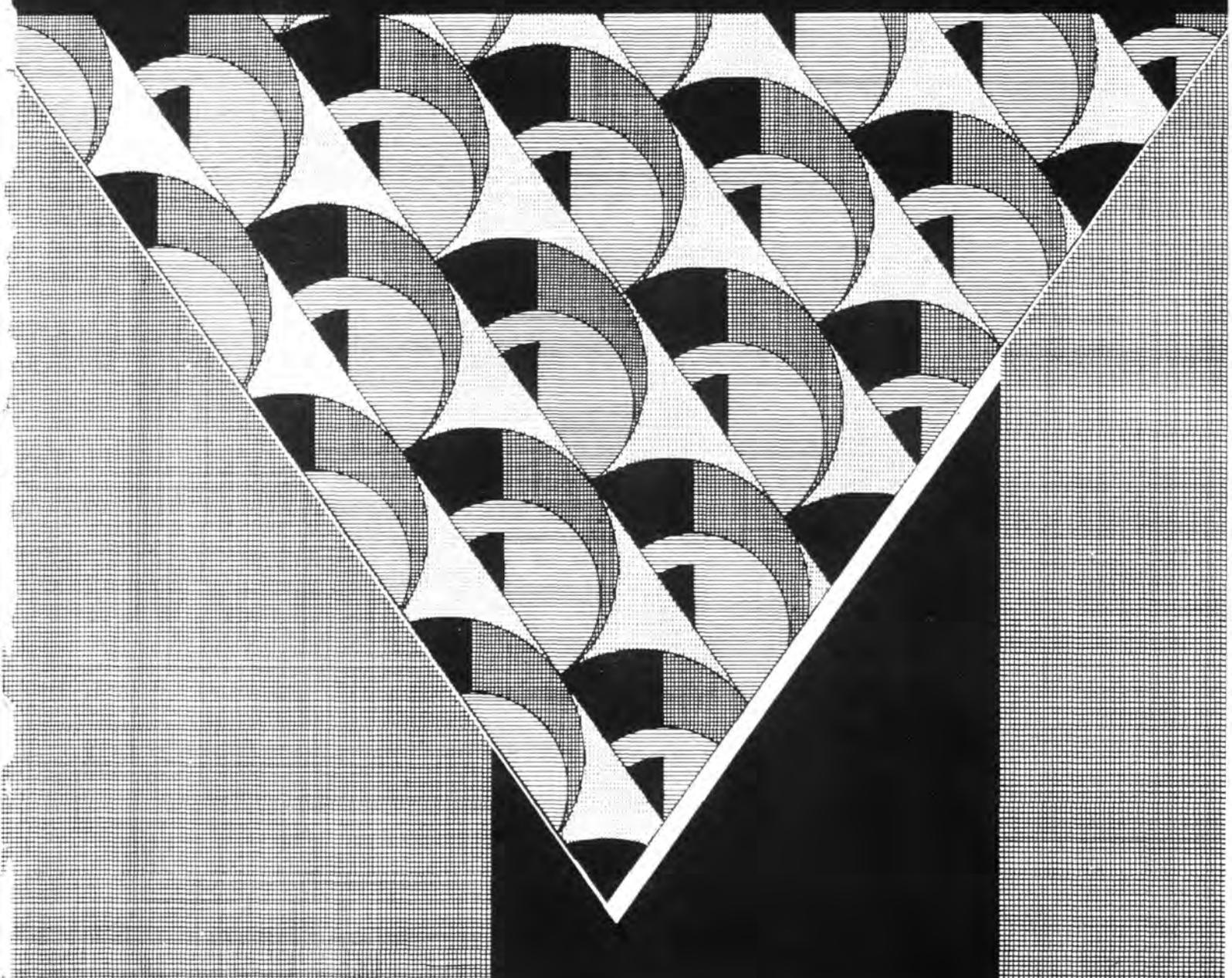




**MICHIGAN
STATE COLLEGE
RECORD**



MAY

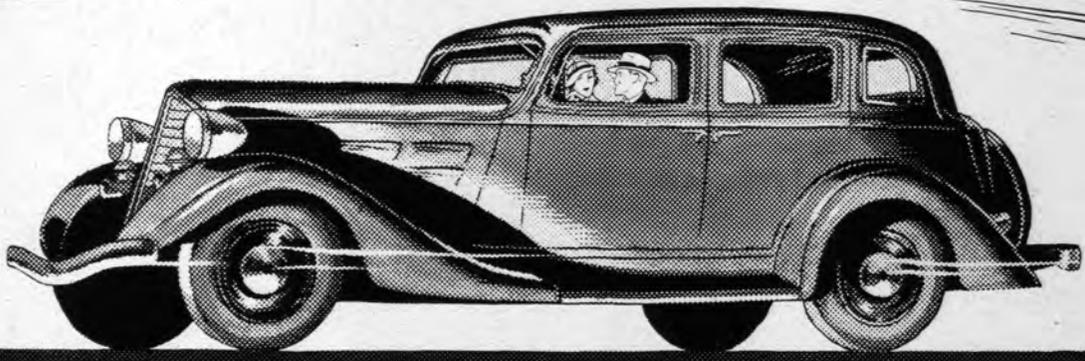
1934



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—DEAN E. L. ANTHONY.

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Surely in this great variety of courses available to the student in Agriculture, one may find his niche. Not all of them lead back to the farm, but they are all so closely allied to the farm that the young man or woman with a rural background can find an occupation where his early training will count in promoting and fostering agricultural interests.

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE
of Agriculture and Applied Science

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

Published monthly throughout the college year for the alumni and former students of Michigan State College by the M. S. C. Association. Member of the American Alumni Council.

GLEN O. STEWART, Editor

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Volume 39

MAY, 1934

Number 9

Michigan State is Calling to Your Michigan State Hearts Truant, Come Back Home June 9!

● THE CRACK of ball on bat, band concerts in the Forest of Arden, seniors in caps and gowns, and the weekly military parades proclaim to us that Commencement—and with it Alumni Day—is not far off. The College urges you to return to the Campus to spend a week-end or a day in renewing old acquaintances and in viewing the changes which time has wrought on once familiar scenes. The program for Alumni Day, June 9, promises to be an eventful one for every alumnus returning, and a doubly interesting one for members of the classes which are planning special reunions.

Starting the day's program and continuing all through the morning will be registration and informal gatherings at the Union. For the men who prefer golf to talk—or like both—a tournament has been arranged at the Walnut Hills Country club. Even those who are still trying to break a hundred will have a chance to win one of the many prizes, according to L. L. Frimodig, '17, chairman of the bogey contest. In the meantime a baby show will be held in the home economics building under the direction of the Alumnae League. Following all this will be the class luncheons with special meetings for the Patriarchs and for all five year classes. Members of classes not holding special luncheons will eat together in the ballroom of the Union. Following the luncheons, pictures of the reuning groups will be taken. In the afternoon, the Spartan baseball team will meet the University of Iowa in the second of a two-game series.

● THE annual Sunset Supper, climax of the day, will again be held in the Union. This big mass meeting of combined reunions will have as its main speaker E. C. Shields, of Lansing. Culminating the day's activities will be Alumni Day

dance for returning grads, faculty, and guests. The Union ballroom will be the scene of the party and the affair will be in charge of a committee of the Alumnae League.

Foremost among the reunions will be that of the class of 1884, plans for which are in the hands of Homer D. Luce of Lansing. At the noon luncheon of the class, its members will be initiated into the Patriarchs, composed of men who graduated fifty or more years ago.

The class of 1909 will hold its Silver anniversary, and from all indications, a very large percentage of the members will return to the Campus. Olive Graham Howland has had a committee of Lansing '09ers working on plans for the meeting.

Led by Elmer Perrine and Clarissa Anderson Witwer, the class of 1924 will make the trek back to compare the Campus of today with the one they left ten years ago.

Other classes meeting in five year reunions are the class of 1889 with E. N. Pagelsen of Panama City, Florida, in charge, and the class of 1899 with S. F. Edwards in Lansing doing the preliminary work. The class of '04 with R. J. Baldwin in charge will meet for their thirtieth anniversary, while C. J. Barnum, of Delton, is rounding up the graduates of '94 for their fortieth. Henry Publow of East Lansing is attempting to muster '14 and Einar Ungren of Lansing insists that '19 will have the best group returning, even if it is not the largest. The greybeards of '29 will answer to the roll call of Phil Olin at their first reunion.

If your class reunies or if it doesn't—just pack up an extra celluloid collar, and a tooth brush, crank up the fivver and come and see what the day has in store for you—remember, it's June 9—and we hope we'll be seeing you.



THE EYE OF THE CAMERA CAUGHT "UNCLE" FRANK KEDZIE, '77, AND WARREN GUNNISON, w'66, CELEBRATING WITH '04 BACK IN 1929



HENRY PUBLOW SAYS THE CLASS OF '14 HAS "TURNED THE CORNER" AND ARE HEADED BACK FOR THEIR TWENTIETH RENUION

Northwestern Dean Named Commencement Speaker

● DR. ERNEST O. MELBY, newly appointed dean of the department of education at Northwestern university has been secured to deliver the Commencement address for the graduating class of 1934, Monday, June 11, according to President R. S. Shaw.

Dean Melby has been one of the leading young faculty men at Northwestern for the past six years in the school of education in cooperating with the public school systems in the vicinity of Evanston. He is well known among the school men of America for the numerous books and pamphlets he has published dealing with public school education in all parts of the country.

Dr. Melby received his B. A. degree from St. Olaf college in Northfield, Minnesota, and his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Minnesota. Formerly superintendent of schools in various small towns in Minnesota and research assistant in the Minneapolis public school bureau, he was assistant director of research at the University of Minnesota before going to Northwestern.



"RAY"
DR. E. O. MELBY

Those Hoosier State Grads

● AS THE OLD SAYING goes, "better late than never," and that exactly fits our case in the Hoosier State. The editor of the RECORD mislaid our earlier report of the big alumni meeting held at the Purdue union at Lafayette on March 24, so this month we are assured of ample space. This state-wide gathering of Michigan State men and women climaxed earlier small group meetings in Fort Wayne, South Bend and Indianapolis. Arriving from all parts of the state, old friends met again, renewed college friendships, and spent a pleasant social hour in the faculty club rooms of the beautiful Purdue club house. Professor W. C. Latta, '77, welcomed the old grads to Purdue in his kind and hospitable manner. After adopting a simple club constitution and by-laws, the club elected the following officers: Dr. R. C. Fisher, '95, Arcadia, president; vice-presidents of the four districts, A. D. Peters, '05, Fort Wayne; Daniel Den Uyl, '22, Lafayette; Mrs. O. H. Skinner, w'04, Indianapolis, and Charles Weckler, '22, Hammond; secretary-treasurer, Gladys Bond, '32, Riley Hospital, Indianapolis.

The main address following the dinner was given by Glen O. Stewart, general alumni secretary of the College. Many special musical numbers were given by the Mathews family of Winamac, whose accomplishments were given in the RECORD last month. The next meeting of the state-wide club of Indiana will be a picnic on June 23 at the country home of I. J. Mathews, '15, and family on the banks of the Tippecanoe river, near Winamac. Every grad and former student in the old Hoosier state will make an effort to attend and the club extends a hearty welcome to any M. S. C. alumnus within driving distance of the Mathews manor.

—Gladys Bond, '32, Secretary.

Kline and Rogers Produce Unusual Edition of Wolverine

● THE NEW WOLVERINE, 1934 edition, appeared on the department of education at Northwestern university, has and faculty alike. Off the presses earlier this spring, the Wolverine's publication marks one of the first events in the list of graduation activities.

The book this year, edited by Robert J. Kline and managed by Curtis Rogers, represents a departure from the style of the average yearbook. Outstanding among the features of the book is the excellent photography and engraving. Many campus scenes depicting student life from football games to J-Hop to Commencement fill the book. In addition, blended photographs on divisional pages add a new and unique touch never before tried because of the great expense. On the outside, silver padded covers with black lettering present a modernistic effect. The book is dedicated to Professor Albert H. Nelson, director of publications.

For the first time in history, 470 seniors will be given a complimentary copy of the Wolverine this year. Around 1,075 copies will be distributed, a highwater mark for recent years.



ROBERT J. KLINE, '34
Editor



CURTIS ROGERS, '34
Business Manager

Class of 1884 to Join Patriarchs

● THE GOLDEN JUBILEE class of 1884, celebrating their 50th anniversary of graduation, will become affiliated with the previous 50-year celebrants in the Patriarchs club at the annual dinner on Alumni Day, June 9. President R. S. Shaw has asked the alumni secretary to make every effort possible to have a large number of Patriarchs on hand and to be special guests of the College at the noon luncheon on this occasion.

To greet those homecomers Charles H. Garfield, '70, of Grand Rapids, honorary president of the M. S. C. association, will be on hand. Homer D. Luce, of Lansing, secretary of the class of 1884, has arranged an informal visit of returning classmates for Friday evening, in the Faculty Club rooms of the Union. At least 10 of the 14 living members of the class have signified their intention of coming for the big class dinner on Saturday.

Daniel Strange, '69, of Grand Ledge, oldest living graduate and holder of the coveted alumni cane, Henry Haigh, '74, of Detroit, Frank Guley, '80, of Alton, Illinois, Frank S. Kedzie, '77, of Lansing, Frank Robson, '78, of Detroit, Eugene Davenport, '78, of Woodland, Thomas Gunson, Hon., '33, East Lansing, Herbert Bamber, '81, Highland, Frank F. Rogers, '83, Lansing, and Wm. Bahlke, '83, Alma, are only a few of the many old grads who will be around the Union on Alumni Day. These alums of a half century hold the center of attraction for the festivities of June 9.



Motorists Stop at The Sign of the Outstretched Thumb

● IT WAS AGREED among ancient writers that the thumb was the most important finger of the hand. With the disappearance of swords, however, the thumb rapidly lost prestige until it ranked as merely another digit, almost becoming secondary to the little finger, used for balancing teacups. It remained for the modern university to gloriously effect its rehabilitation.

Sometime in the 1920s, somewhere, someone was the first to stand by the roadside and lift his thumb to the passing automobiles. This innovator's name, like that of the inventor of the alphabet, has been lost to posterity. Undoubtedly there had been before him people who had solicited rides, just as there had been other alphabets before, but the real savor of attainment had never been tasted until that magic moment. The carefree confidence, the comradeship, the trust and courage of the first man to offer himself and his luggage for transportation along the public highways is a theme for epic poetry. It was superb.

Perhaps autoists stared at the figure (we may imagine him neatly clad in topcoat and crusher, an engaging smile on his face and his thumb crooked ingratiatingly, firmly, commandingly) but not sufficient to daunt him. Perhaps rude persons called witticisms at him as they rushed by, but his smile did not waver. Perhaps his first ride was granted to him by a driver under the assumption that he was carrying out a bet, or that he had a stalled car down the road, or that he had sprained his ankle while walking, but none of these things could break his spirit. He was the first bummer. Assured in his destiny, he could relax in someone else's seat, propelled by someone else's gasoline, with the perfect security of manner of the well-bred host entertaining in his own drawing rooms.

● WHILE this legendary figure vanishes in the mist, a Columbus, unsung, we may see him figuratively followed by tens, hundreds, thousands, and finally tens of thousands of his fellow countrymen. Every college and university in the land swelled the tide of the new religion with "no fare" as its watchword. On every street corner, at every stoplight, along every slow curve, advocates of the discipline stood, indentifying stickers on their handbags, their arms lifted and pointing ahead, interrogation written on their faces. "Going down, mister?" "Going to Hillsburg?" "Going to College-town?" "Ride, lady?" "Going my way?" "Got room?" "Place for another?"

Bumming technique soon became perfected. Students learned that the best way to catch a ride was to look as if they did not need it, to accept, with refined ease, the favors eagerly donated them by motorists. Good clothes were de rigueur. Unshaven cheeks were simply not seen. The youthful manner was cultivated. Hat brims were turned up, to give a frank and open appearance to the countenance. Since it became known that rides were usually given in inverse proportion to the actual necessity for them, all suggestions of begging were eliminated. The casual lift of the thumb replaced the stiffer, more obvious gesture of the whole arm. With experts often a simple nod of the head announced their willingness to accept conveyance. In every way the bummer strove to impress on the sensitive mind of the driver that he was physically harmless, potentially companionable, and adeptly untroublesome.

● SO SUCCESSFUL was the new business that it could not remain long unlimited. When reports began to circulate that students had traveled hundreds of miles to and from school at vacations without paying a cent, or that they had gone east or west with nothing in their pockets for transportation; when paying passengers in slow busses saw the occupants of corners whirl past them in faster (and free) private automobiles; when non-students who had timidly tried the game found themselves set down at their destinations almost immediately and with no charge—adulterment swept in. The whole world was bumming. Hikers and tramps, workers and businessmen, children and mothers took their stand on corners and waggled their thumbs. The new-found confidence of the motorist received severe shocks. Sometimes there were accidents, and the courts held that the owner (or his heirs) might be sued for damages by the injured bummer (or his heirs). Then the villain of the piece, the hitch-hiker bandit, appeared, and so violently that the generous motorist occasionally lost his car, wallet, or life, for his kind act. When a few of these cases came to light, bumming almost received its death-blow. In several states and cities laws were passed against it. What was worse, public faith reversed itself.

The early depression years—1929 and 1930—must be accounted the low point in bumming activities. More people were bumming, but less of them were getting rides. The worker who had heard that conditions were better in the

next town was often seen on the road, his entire family and sometimes part of the family goods around him. Referring to the physical law mentioned above, few of them were picked up. In these years the harsh signs "No Riders" began to appear on trucks, and traveling salesmen, the good angels of bumming, had hardened hearts. Bumming's fine traditions—always to thank the driver, always to talk or be silent as he wishes, always to ask to be let out where it is most convenient for him, never to crowd into a car, always to help if there is any breakdown, always to offer him any cigarettes, candy, or whatnot that you may be using yourself—were trampled upon by barbarians. It looked like the end.

● TODAY bumming resembles an invalid who hovers between convalescence and relapse. The khaki suits of the C. C. young men found little trouble in getting rides last sum-

mer. Although the general public is still antagonistic toward bummers, there are enough friendly citizens left to allow students to escape car-fare on short trips, at least. But outside of the uniformed classes the going is very hard—as it should be, the students feel—for since they invented bumming they would like to hold it as an exclusive prerogative.

In any case, the early innocent days are gone and will not return. The spirit of adventure has gone out of bumming. Wild, but true tales of encounters on the road are no longer as often heard. People no longer start for Chicago and end in Detroit with a whole new set of friends, or catch rides with salesmen who let them drive, or be picked up by a chauffeur and meet a millionaire, or join forces with a blonde heiress. It is a business now, and as such is more practical, though less entertaining.—O. L. B., '33.



King Baseball Has Uphill Route With Many Rookie Replacements

● WITH only half a dozen ball games remaining on their 1934 schedule, Michigan State's Kobsmen began this week their drive down the home stretch, intent upon establishing a good record for the present season.

Since their return from the spring training jaunt into the Southland, the Kobsmen have won five games and lost four. Dependent this year upon sophomore pitching and rookie replacements in the infield and outfield, the Spartans have had an uphill route to stay ahead in the percentages.

Particularly encouraging, however, is the manner in which the State nine has been pounding the ball. Veterans and recruits together have shown real slugging power and have on several occasions gone on batting sprees to rout enemy hurlers. Leading the stick attack are two veterans, Capt. Floyd Morse and Billy McCann. Fred Ziegel, who has recently broken into the lineup in centerfield, is also batting at a neat clip.

State's pitching is below the par set by such stars as Tolles, Kahl, Griffin, and Pemberton in the last few years, but the improved showing of the sophomore hurlers has given the fans grounds for real hopes in the future. Arnold Parker, the only moundsman returning to camp with experience, has pitched in-and-out ball this spring and until now has had difficulty in striking his stride. That has left most of the pitching burdens on the sophomore trio, George Hopkins, Allen Kronbach, and Johnny Berg. They have done admirably well in their first trials but lack the steadiness needed to cover up some of State's weaknesses in fielding defenses. Weak fielding at crucial times is another bothersome weakness which has cropped up occasionally this season, but after long drilling under Kobs' personal direction, great improvement has been made.

● THE SPARTANS won their first game on their home lot, beating Hillsdale, 3 to 2, on April 19. They followed this initial victory with two more triumphs within a week. One

came over Michigan Normal by a score of 5 to 1 and the other was a great 9 to 3 win over Northwestern university. Both games were played at home.

A severe attack of the jitters or some other such dread disease then hit the Spartan camp with devastating results. Playing the University of Michigan on May 1, the Kobsmen did just about everything on the list of bad baseball. The Wolverines used the opportunity and had a picnic for nine innings over the bodies of three helpless Spartan moundsmen. Michigan hooked up four hits, three errors, a wild pitch, a base on balls, and a stolen base for seven runs in the second inning. They had another rally in the seventh that netted six runs. The final score was 13 to 3.

Before the State team had recovered completely, the Western State nine pounced on them for a 4 to 1 victory at Kalamazoo. On May 9 the Kobsmen returned to the East Lansing diamond to turn back Notre Dame, 8 to 1. Western State then invaded the home grounds to score their second victory over State, this time 9 to 4.

Ohio State university, dark horse nine in the Western conference league, and State split a two-game series here May 18 and 19, the Buckeyes winning the first 6 to 4 in 14 innings. State returned strong in the second engagement to win 13 to 4.

Michigan State's ball club took their first shutout trouncing of the current season Tuesday, May 22, when Michigan Normal defeated them 3 to 0 at Ypsilanti. Hopkins and Berg worked on the mound for State and allowed three hits.

Games remaining on the Spartan schedule are as follows:

May 30—University of Michigan, at East Lansing.

June 2—University of Notre Dame, at South Bend.

June 4—St. Mary's College, at Orchard Lake.

June 8—University of Iowa, at East Lansing.

June 9—University of Iowa, at East Lansing

(Alumni Day Game)

Spring Football Encourages Staff

● **THOSE EAGLE-EYED** dopesters who were intent upon looking over Michigan State's 1934 football prospects had their eyes filled with the real thing Saturday, May 12, when Coach Charley Bachman sent his spring practice gridders through a regulation tilt to wind up the six weeks' training period.

Added strength in the State backfield is expected to be shown next fall judging from improvements in the play of the veterans and promising performances of freshman recruits. Outstanding this spring in the backfield positions were the following men: Russ Reynolds, Bob Armstrong, Jim McCrary, Steve Sebo, Paul Beaubier, Harry Wismer, and Milt Lehnhart. Several others may develop into first class performers.

● **A WEALTH** of end material should appear next fall with the veterans, Klewicki, Zarza, Jackson, and Baker, back in addition to many sophomore prospects. Pre-season dope has it that the middle of State's line for 1934 will probably be weaker than last year's may not be true. Though it may be less experienced, it should be just as heavy. Chuck Brown, converted fullback, and Sam Ketchman, bang-up sophomore recruit, have been considered the two most logical men for the pivotal assignment. Ben Demarest and Sid Wagner, two scrappy Lansing products, are mentioned by the fans as the guards, while Howard Zindel, 210-pound tackle, and Gordon Reavely seemed to be the class of the tackles.

The Spartan coaching staff of Bachman, Casteel, and King expressed satisfaction over the results of the spring drills in uncovering several new talents and smoothing out the play of others.

Championship Tennis Squad

● **COACH C. D. BALL** and his Spartan tennis team this week laid claim to the mythical collegiate championship of the midwest by trouncing the University of Chicago, Western conference champions, 5 to 1. The Spartans who previously had turned back Michigan in two encounters, Ohio State

and Western State in double victories, made a clean sweep of the four single matches and halved the two doubles. The super-stroking of Stan Weitz and Rex Norris has of course led the squad through the tougher tilts and added a sparkle to the Spartans' play which is seldom seen among college players. The balance of the squad power came from the racquets of Bill Loose, Marsh Goodwin, Guy Stonebreaker, Bill Kunzinger, Don Sexton, and Dick O'Dell.

Spartans Regain Track Crown

● **MICHIGAN NORMAL'S** three-year reign over State Intercollegiate track and field meets was terminated Saturday, May 19, in a brilliant carnival at East Lansing that saw four new varsity records placed on the books and a new champion, Michigan State, crowned.

The Spartans, pacing the spectacular field with 51 3-5 points, led their chief rivals, the Hurons, who scored 38 1-10 points, to win the nineteenth annual running of the state meet. Western State followed in third place with 30½ points.

It was fleet Bill Zepp of Michigan Normal who furnished the most brilliant performance of the day by smashing to smithereens the former two-mile run record and defeating Tom Ottey, State's favored son, by more than 100 yards. Zepp shaved nearly six seconds from Ottey's stadium mark set earlier this season. His time was 9:16.3.

● **RAY LOWRY**, Michigan Normal's fine pole vaulter who ranks as the best in state circles, vaulted 13 feet, 10 3-8 inches to better his own mark in that event. Russ Carlton of Kalamazoo college gave another outstanding performance in the low hurdles, topping the timbers in the record time of :23.6. Pete Troy, Central State weight ace, sent the old discus mark into discard with a record heave of 148 feet, 9 inches.

Though the Spartans failed to share in any of the record-making, they did dash off with five firsts. Balanced team strength accounted for the bulk of State's points. Blue ribbons went to Spartan tracksters in the following events: Pongrace in the 880 yard run, Dittrich in the broad jump, Beaumont in the javelin. Hurd in the mile run, and Hart in the 100 yard dash.

Suggests More Investigations on Impostor Requests

● **THE EVER-PRESENT** evil, the solicitation of funds from alumni by young men representing themselves as former Michigan State students or sons of old grads in need of help is not confined to this institution any longer. Similar reports have come to the alumni office from the secretaries at Oberlin, Iowa, Lllinois, and Notre Dame. Apparently the alleged impostors study the family history of some prominent graduate and then pose as his son, accepting hospitality and receive money from some classmate under false pretenses. Usually they pose as medical students and state they are attempting to reach some hospital where they are to start an internship.

Just recently Mary Butterfield Nichols, '05, of Dormont, Pennsylvania, wrote the alumni office stating that Mr. Nichols had received letters from two different graduates of Michigan State stating that they had met his son, who called himself George William Nichols, Jr. in one case and George Butterfield Nichols in another case. The first report came from Indiana while the second one came from Oakland, California. Since the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols does not bear either name and since he is married and actually lives in Pittsburgh there is little doubt that the young man who posed as the Nichols son was an impostor and a professional swindler.

● **A GRADUATE** of Notre Dame in a recent communication to Editor Armstrong of the Notre Dame Alumnus said:

"Some time ago after such an experience, I considered what I would do if stranded or what any other person should do under similar circumstances. My answer would be to wire or telephone my home, or my closest friends who knew me and knew my character and were acquainted with my ability. Not to call upon a graduate of my Alma Mater who had no intimate knowledge of my situation.

"As a result I concluded that when the touch came, we as alumni, and in our own interest not to support or be hoodwinked even though we may know who the person is, should obtain the name, address, business, history, and activity at college, name of relatives, closest friends, and their business with a view to calling them for the troubled individual in an effort to get funds for him through them and not an alumnus. If it is a case of cashing checks, etc., then why not call the bank on which the check is written.

"Further, when these cases come up if we have obtained the name, address, etc., and found it just another racket then the name if reported to you and recorded would enable a further check up at your office if other methods fail.

"In other words we should not encourage, but try to make it difficult for these fellows to continue. Usually, when inquiries are made we find the same fellow has been operating elsewhere."

These suggestions from Notre Dame certainly carry a great deal of merit, and if followed will minimize alumni losses. Better to check up thoroughly than to contribute to the new game of impostors among college alumni.



Fire! Fire! was the cry when Charley Washburn, '17, discovered that his "Smoke Shop" basement was ablaze as he was about to close up shop shortly after midnight on April 27. Both the East Lansing and Lansing fire departments answered his call, and soon a large group of partygoers and others were watching the fire which threatened several business houses. A large amount of water and smoke damage was done to the "Smoke Shop," and the stock and fixtures of the adjoining store, a men's shop operated by Ken Hicks was completely destroyed when the floor gave way. Washburn was open for business as usual in the morning, and his resulting fire sale provided students with many cheap smokes.

The Founders' Day radio program, broadcast through the courtesy of WJR, Detroit, on Sunday, May 13, was heard generally throughout the state by alumni and friends of the College, according to reports received at the alumni office. While the continuity of the program was planned to include President Shaw, Dr. L. T. Clark, president of the alumni association, Henry Haigh, '74, of Detroit, and members of the music department staff the allotment of 15 minutes was not sufficient to render a complete program. Next year efforts will be made to have at least 30 minutes for the broadcast.

Two thousand junior farmers invaded the Campus for a two day stay on May 3 and 4 to attend the fifteenth annual Junior Farmers' Week. Agricultural exhibits, lectures, and contests filled the program which was arranged by Professors George A. Branaman and Branson A. Walpole.

Three band concerts instead of the usual four was the program of the R. O. T. C. band this term. Held in the Forest of Arden, they drew much larger crowds than ever before. Many intricate and unusual numbers were played, and soloists were chosen to appear at each concert. Leonard Falcone, the director, acting in that capacity in the final concert.

First signs of the great calm which East Lansing and the Campus will take on in a few weeks was the closing of the State Theatre, local moving picture house, for the summer. It will reopen for the start of school in the fall.

"CLOSE BESIDE THE

"Pursuit of Peace" will be the theme of the 1934 Water Carnival, of which Wendell Patchett, '34, of Adrian, is general chairman. The theme was written by Lucille Kennedy, a senior from Grand Ledge. Thirty-eight floats will be entered in the carnival which will be given, as usual, on the Red Cedar just east of Farm Lane bridge. Beside the floats, there will be a large number of contests and special events.

Inspection of the local R. O. T. C. was made this year by officers from the University of Illinois. Infantry, coast artillery and cavalry all received the commendation of the inspecting officers who were entertained with a luncheon given by administrative officers of the College, and by a dinner given by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity.

The Society of Yellow Dogs has not perished—this fact came to light when signs on the Campus directed that Dogs bring their mongrels to a meeting which in turn decided that the grand ball of the society should be held as usual. Held, it was, in the Union ballroom on May 4, with all the pomp and ceremony that the Dogs could muster.

Following a successful presentation of "The Vinegar Tree" by the Grand Rapids Repertory theatre, Miss Amy Loomis and her talented stage players presented a series of three more plays in the ballroom of the Union building. Due to the large number of conflicting events, the plays did not draw as large crowds as they normally would have. Included in the company was Arthur Davison, '17.

If you should see an M. S. C. professor, dean, or the alumni secretary in your city, no evidence of surprise need be in order, for faculty groups have visited nearly every sizeable high school in the state. Among the more ambitious trips was that made by Professor L. C. Emmons, Assistant Athletic Director L. L. Frimodig, '17, and Alumni Secretary Glen O. Stewart, who covered the entire upper peninsula of Michigan in a single week.

After several weeks of squabbling over constitutions, by-laws, and candidates, Pan-Hellenic elected Marguerite Paine, a liberal arts junior from La-Grange, Illinois, to be president of the body for the coming year.

Another local sorority will become a part of a national organization when Beta Gamma is installed into Alpha Cmicron Pi, one of the oldest of national sororities. The local group was founded at Michigan State in 1932 with the intention of becoming a part of the national sorority.

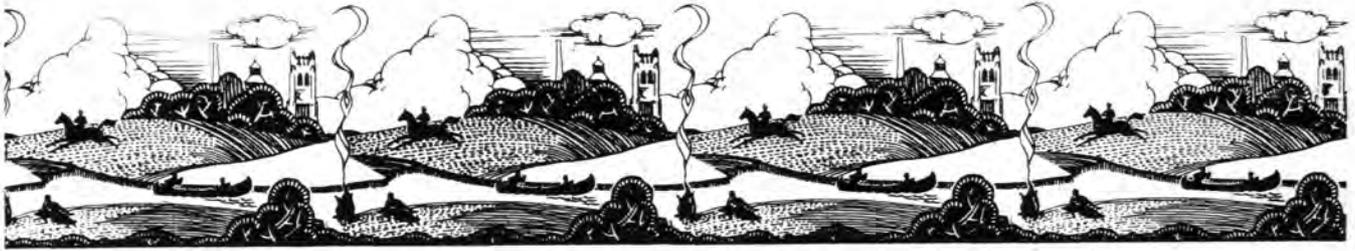
Another honorary fraternity which came in for a large amount of razzing by the "State News" this year is Blue Key, junior honorary service group. The large number of men given bids and the manner of selection were criticized.

An R. O. T. C. horse show will be held in an improved and larger show ring near Demonstration hall on June 1 and 2. Horses from all over Michigan and from nearby states are expected to be entered in the show, which from all indications will surpass in size and excellence anything of a like nature held on the Campus before.

Presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, and treasurers of the various classes have been nominated and eliminated. Only final elections remain to see who will guide the destinies of the classes next year. Dirty looks and smooth politics are the order of the day with high stakes in view. May the best candidate win.

Thirteen winners of varsity letters in football, cross country, fencing, basketball, wrestling, and cheerleading, were inducted into the Varsity club at its spring term initiation. A one-night informal period was followed by the formal ceremony.

Only eight points behind the winner, Michigan State's crack rifle team was forced to be content with ninth place in a sixty-nine sided contest with mid-western schools having R. O. T. C. units.



WINDING CEDAR"

An innovation as far as social events are concerned was the garden party held at the home of President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw by the Seven Arts club. The program included several musical numbers and a Punch and Judy show presented by Elsa Richards of the class of '32.

The Women's Glee club, numbering about thirty voices, was heard at its annual concert in the Little Theatre on May 18. The club, under the direction of Miss Josephine Kackley, offered a very interesting group of selections.

The annual governor's day ceremony, a parade by the R. O. T. C. units, was held on May 15, with Governor William A. Comstock in the reviewing stand. A guard of honor consisting of a platoon of mounted cavalry met him at the entrance to the Campus but the governor's salute of 19 guns was not fired because it had already been given at the time of his appearance at the honors convocation.

Robert Armstrong, Benton Harbor, a junior in the engineering division, and star footballer was named by the Student Council to head that body for the next year. Other officers named were Charles Kelley, '35, Clark Mills, '35, New York, vice-president, and James Lewis, '36, from Detroit, secretary-treasurer.

Mortar and Ball, one year old honorary artillery organization initiated nine juniors into the fraternity at a formal initiation held on May 9. C. M. Cade, '07, of the civil engineering department, and a major in the coast artillery reserves, addressed the group at the banquet which followed the initiatory rites.

Etiquette, as it should be practiced by college students, proved to be a popular subject to both men and women students. Capacity audiences attended the classes in those subjects sponsored by Sphinx and lectured to by Professors Fred Patton and L. P. Waldo and by Mrs. H. S. Patton.

Heading the Press club which last year replaced Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, will be Robert Martin, a liberal arts sophomore from Lansing. More than a hundred college newsmen and women attended a banquet held by the club which featured the induction of the new officers. A. M. Smith, veteran Detroit newspaperman, addressed the group. Service awards were given sixteen News reporters.

From east to west, the road builders have East Lansing torn up. Both Grand River and Michigan avenues are being widened and repaved; Michigan from the Lansing city limits to M. A. C. avenue, and Grand River from Lansing to Harrison. The resulting confusion has caused a large number of accidents, and the injury of one student. However, all will again be shipshape when you return for Alumni Day.

A symphony orchestra, composed of both students and faculty members, was heard for the first time on the Campus on April 20. It was conducted by Michael Press and included such artists as Lewis Richards, August Witteberg, and Alexander Schuster.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented on June 6 by Theta Alpha Phi as the senior play. Cooperating with the honorary dramatic fraternity will be the music and physical education departments. The European style will be followed with each act being played in a different part of the Campus. No scenery will be used and torch bearers will lead the way from one scene to another.

Literary contests were the recipients of a \$2,500 endowment from the Liberal Arts board. The large balance which came into the hands of the board through the judicious selection of lecturers will be divided into several prizes, among them the George E. Lawson Essay prize which was discontinued due to an unfortunate investment of the money set aside for that purpose

Senior Week, an innovation on this Campus, will see all traditional senior events held during the last week of school. Swingout will occupy the first night, May 31; June 1 will be the date of the Girls' banquet, Lantern Night will be on June 4, the Senior play will be given in the Forest of Arden on June 6, the Water Carnival will be seen on the Red Cedar on June 8 and 9, old grads will mingle with seniors on Alumni Day, June 9; the baccalaureate sermon will be preached on June 10, while the culmination of it all—commencement and the awarding of commissions to graduates of the R. O. T. C. will take place on Monday, June 11.

Spartan Achievement Day, the annual awards convocation, saw the first official appearance of Governor William A. Comstock on the Campus. A record crowd attended the meeting at which awards for excellence in scholarship were made.

Milo Rouse of Boyne City, a junior, was selected to head the Union board for the coming year. The new president already has plans under way for a more complete utilization of the Union building.

"Mike" Falk and his popular Detroit orchestra furnished the music for the annual Frosh Frolic, held in the Union on April 27. The party was foremost among spring term social events, all other class dances being held during the winter term.

Odes and editorials to spring, they say, are in order; and lamentations for the departing senior. But we can't write odes, we think there are already too many editorials, and there is no need to cry for the seniors. They wouldn't want to start all over again, any more than you would. Be a perplexed freshman again? Go through hell week again? Flunk a course again? Wear that monkey again? Stay up all hours of the night studying again? Never. Four years of undergraduate life at Michigan State are all that one can ask, they are wonderful, but they are enough. We don't feel sorry for the departing seniors, we are glad that they are going with pleasant memories, and hope only that they will come back time and time again to renew them.—G. A. C.



SPEND A WEEK-END IN OLD NEW ENGLAND

The famous Greenfield Village and Edison Museum are now open on Sundays, and the Dearborn Inn adjacent to this historic development is offering the special rate of \$7.50 per person for dinner Saturday night, a beautifully furnished room with private bath and radio, and all three meals on Sunday. The meals are served in the Early American Dining Room.

WHY NOT MAKE UP A PARTY AND PLAN ON ONE OF THESE WEEK-ENDS SOON?

DEARBORN INN A "REAL NEW ENGLAND INN"

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• OPPOSITE FORD AIRPORT •

DEARBORN

Where They
Are Located

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

What They
Are Doing

1884

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY REUNION
Alumni Day, June 9.
Fifty Years Ago
(From the College Speculum,
October 15, 1884)

J. D. Hill is working his father's farm at Albion, Indiana.—L. Bonham since leaving college has gone to St. Louis, Missouri.—John Breck is studying law with his brother, George Breck of '78, at Paw Paw.—C. C. Lillie is teaching at Lamont. His commencement oration was printed in full in the Grange Visitor.—Milton Delano fills the place of the hired man on his father's farm. He says his time is all occupied, even Sundays.—W. C. Stryker has been farming since leaving college. He will teach a five months' school this winter near Niles.—E. C. Bank found himself in the Reform school within a month from the time of graduating. He isn't married, either. He is assistant superintendent at the school, having been promoted.—M. Tsuda has returned to his home in Japan.—C. P. Gillett is at home farming. He has succeeded in raising a crop of blisters since leaving college. He will teach school this winter in his

own district.—B. C. Porter, in company with his brother, is conducting a dairy farm at Grand Rapids.—R. J. Coryell is teaching in St. Clair county.—Willis Leisenring teaches near Bangor, Van Buren county.—W. D. Barry is salesman for the Mutual Tea company of Cleveland, Ohio.—Miss Alice Johnson is teaching near Williamston.—H. D. Luce clerked for a time in his brother-in-law's store, general merchandise, in northern Indiana. He is now a partner.

1889

FORTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 9

Remember David Anderson's dissertation on "The Benefits of National Holidays"—remember when July 19, 1887, was "the warmest day at the College" with the thermometer hovering around 98 in the shade—remember when Lem Churchill's article on "Good Humor" was published in the Speculum—remember when Old Buckskin was presented to the College—remember when the M. A. C. Oratorical Association was "constituted"—remember when the old rustic bridge was torn down—remember the scarlet fever epidemic and

when the burning sulphur used for fumigating set fire to Williams?

How about getting together June 9 to talk it all over? There's going to be lots doing that day but there'll be plenty of time to visit with all the old friends.

1894

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 9

You've waited nigh unto forty years for this. Be on deck June 9 for the BIG Alumni Day.

1895

M. G. Kains, Secretary
Suffern, N. Y.

"Groesbeck, '92, spent several weeks in Florida last winter," writes M. G. Kains of Suffern, New York. "He called on several M. S. C. fellows, Heck, Thorn Smith and Colquitt of '95, Pagelson of '89, and reported that V. V. Newell, '94, died last summer. Groesbeck has been retired from the Patent Office and become a patent attorney again. Thorn Smith wrote me a few days ago saying he missed several M. S. C. fellows who were in Florida the past winter,

The Class of 1909 Challenges All Reunion Groups for June 9 Attendance--

(See what they did in 1924)



Rossmann of '89, W. L. Snyder, '82, and Walter Barrows, '03, and others. He says: "Every sonofagun who ever stayed at M. S. C. long enough to learn Prexy's name should be compelled to register his intentions and whereabouts if he comes south for the winter." A few weeks ago Peter V. Ross lectured in a nearby town and we had a few minutes' chat afterwards. He reported having seen Tallman in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he seems to have a good job." Kains is handling the horticulture on the national survey of potential product capacity project of the CWA in New York city.

Henry F. Lake is president of the Chamber of Commerce of Gunnison county, Colorado. He lives in Gunnison, boasted as "The Sunshine City of the World." Lake's son, Henry A., '28, is a project engineer for the Michigan State highway and at present is in charge of paving a twelve mile stretch between Kalamazoo and Benton Harbor.

1897

H. E. Van Norman, Secretary

5844 Stony Island Ave., Chicago, Ill.

G. A. Parker is sales manager for the Ohio Iron Works company of Cleveland. Parker lives in East Cleveland at 1243 Carlyon road.

1898

E. A. Calkins, Secretary

Mason, Mich.

Paul F. Fischer is in the flour business, jobber and broker, at 15314 Mansfield avenue, Detroit.

James E. Bates is doing electrical research work for the Houppert Wine company of Indianapolis, and is located in the Lawton, Michigan, branch of the company.

1899

S. Fred Edwards, Secretary

801 Ionia St., Lansing, Mich.

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY
REUNION

Alumni Day, June 9.

How'd you like to see Thad Libbey shinny up the flag-pole again? Drop around June 9 and maybe he can be persuaded.

1904

R. J. Baldwin, Secretary

East, Lansing, Mich.

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY
REUNION

Alumni Day, June 9.

Remember the following? It is our commencement program as of June 22, 1904.

Music.

Invocation, Rev. R. Clarence Dodds, D.D.

Vocal solo, The Skylark, P. A. Schneckner—Miss Maud Staley.

Address, The Making of Our Business, Arthur B. Rogers (Agricultural Course).

Address, The Utilization of Waste, Sidney E. Johnson (Mechanical Course).

Address, The Evolution of Womanhood, Marguerite Barrows (Women's Course).

Piano solo, Valse Arabesque, Th. Lack, Neal Perry.

Address, President H. C. White (Georgia Agricultural and Mechanical College).

Vocal solo, Two Irish Songs, H. Loehr, Miss Maud Staley.

Conferring of degrees.

Why not come back for Alumni Day, June 9, and stay over till Monday noon and compare the commencement programs?

Norma S. Skinner (Mrs. O. H.) sends her blue slip from 910 East Maple road, Indianapolis, with the following: "President and manager of Foot Saver Shoes, Inc., retailer of ladies' shoes known as Foot Saver Boot Shop, 19 W. Market street, Illinois building, Indianapolis. Also home maker and mother of three sons who are part owners of foot saver boot shop."

1905

V. R. Gardner, Secretary

East, Lansing, Mich.

Clara Campbell Ford (Mrs. Fred A.) lives in Syracuse, New York, at 736 Westcott street.

Jessie Brown Bolte writes from 243 Downey avenue, Indianapolis: "Still married to J. Willard—keeper of his house—boys all married and on their own so I am having the time of my

young life." J. Willard is occupied as a publisher.

A. D. Peters is superintendent of the "nickle plate," N. Y. C. & St. L. railroad at Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he lives at 1032 Kensington boulevard.

1906

L. O. Gordon, Secretary

Interlaken, North Muskegon, Mich.

"Still plugging away at power house operations as a main source of income," reports R. E. Keech of R. 1, Box 157, East Akron, Ohio. "Help friends and neighbors at time with their electrical and plumbing troubles. Drew up plans for three houses besides my own that have been built by friends and not only pleased them but was congratulated by the contractor on the fact that my prints were easier to follow than many that are put out by pretentious architects. My two daughters are married and the older one has a husky boy nearly two years old. The second daughter has two regular he-boys a little more than a year apart. Maybe sometime I will be able to make a trip back there in vacation time. Have passed there on the bus and the changes are so many that I have a hard time locating the buildings I used to know." Dear R. E.: Why not make that intended trip right now and be on hand for the BIG reunion day, June 9. No time like the present, and you'll sure enough find lots of old friends around.

1907

George Brown, Secretary

East, Lansing, Mich.

J. Hanselman is general manager of "Compania Azucarera del Mante" the largest sugar refinery in Mexico. Write to him at Villa Juarez, Tamaulipas, Mexico.

1909

Olive Graham Howland, Secretary

513 Forest Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

MAKE THE TWENTY-FIFTH
Alumni Day, June 9

Agolica! Femolica! Mecholica! La!
Naughty Nine, Naughty Nine, RAH!
RAH! RAH!

The Grand Reunion of the Class of 1909 absolutely, positively, will be held



TO LEARN A
TRICK IN TRIPS

Find out why White Star is the Avenue to Europe

MAKE a sailing date with the ships so many seasoned seagoers know so well. Find out about the small fares and the big times that will be yours on a great White Star liner . . . and now that you can make that trip you've been planning for so long, be sure you pick the right ship for a joyous trip.

From the very moment you stroll aboard, you'll find yourself in a world of ocean luxury . . . an empire of spacious decks, of hospitable public rooms, of stewards who delight to serve you as your ship carries you swiftly, smoothly to Europe.

World's largest ship	The ship magnificent
MAJESTIC	OLYMPIC
<i>Deluxe express service to Cherbourg & Southampton</i>	
(NEW)	
GEORGIC	BRITANNIC
<i>Luxurious Cabin service to Galway, Cobh & Liverpool</i>	

\$110 (up) **TOURIST CLASS**
\$220 (up) **\$158** (up) **\$84.50** (up)
 First Class Cabin Class Third Class

From June 11 to July 9 rates are slightly higher. Liberal reductions in all classes for round trips. See your local agent. His services are free.



WHITE STAR LINE
 INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
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the week-end of June 9, and if you are any other place but on the old Campus on that day you are missing the wow-of-wows of all reunions. Glen Gilbert's going to be on hand and so's George Bignell. How about you and you and you? Just look over the program and cancel all affairs and return to the old place—come early, come in Friday if you can for it will take some time to get oriented. The old place ain't the same as it used to be and you'll want to see all the new buildings and places as well as the old ones. But be on hand Saturday—if you are ever coming back to see the gang come this year, June 9!!!

Herbert E. Silcox is assistant water supply engineer for the Chesapeake & Ohio railway company in Richmond, Virginia, where he lives at 1214 E. Nottaway avenue.

1910
 Mrs. Minnie Johnson Starr, Secretary
 517 Madison Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Business is getting better" with the V. P. VanFleet Freear company, insulation engineers, cold storage constructors, and distributors for Armstrong Cork company, of San Francisco George H. lives in San Francisco at 557 Howard street.

Katherine Clark Perry writes from 523 Second street, Bismarck, North Dakota: "Still at the old job, house-keeping, which covers many activities at home as well as community and church work in this fair western city of ours. Our older son, Chester, is a junior in North Dakota state at Fargo, a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, assistant business manager of Bison Brevities and honorary member of journalistic society. He is working hard for Blue Key and Scabbard and Blade. The younger son, Delbert, is a junior in high school. Everybody well and happy and North Dakota is still one of the best in the Union though our political struggles still entertain the general public."

1911
 James G. Hays, Secretary
 213 Bailey St., East Lansing, Mich.

Ivan J. Clizbe is manager of the Quirin Coal company of Olean, New York, where he lives at 802 E. State.

Jim Hays says that he is temporarily divorced from dairy extension for the College and is rejoicing in the title of district supervisor of corn-hog reduction allotment campaign with St. Clair for a roaming territory. 213 Bailey street, East Lansing, is his mailing address.

"Still have the same job," says Virgil T. Bogue, 279 S. Eagle street, Geneva, Ohio, "but it has not overworked me the past two years. It has made it possible for me to shoulder some part of community service of which I have not previously done my share. The past eighteen months have offered a won-

derful opportunity for a connoisseur of non-income producing jobs that would rival in beauty and variety the collections we made for Prof. Pettit in the spring of 1909. One could easily rival the farmer who put sawdust in his chicken feed. Each day a little more sawdust and a little less feed. Am hoping, however, to keep a little landscape architecture in the ration."

1913

Robert E. Loree, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

P. W. "Germany" Wilhelm, district sales manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, recently moved from Pittsburgh to Syracuse where he lives at 714 University avenue.

Nathan Simpson is with the Plymouth people in South Jacksonville, Florida. He lives at No. 2 Marco apartments.

1914

Henry E. Publow, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 9

"Late last week a husky corporal was seen crossing the Campus with a protesting gentleman of mature years in tow. The protest was evidenced by sundry gestures and loud conversation on the part of the elderly man, and a grim determination on the face of the corporal who had visions of a sergeant's stripes adorning his sleeves.

"Arriving at headquarters, the corporal stated that his prisoner had been seen about the Campus, acting in a rather suspicious manner. At first it was believed the man might be a spy in the employ of some foreign government, seeking to determine the strength of the M. A. C. Regiment, but some skillful questioning soon set matters right.

"It developed that the unwilling prisoner was John Doe, a member of the class of Umpty-umph, who had not been back to the College since the days of his graduation, a score of years ago. His questions as to the names of the new buildings and whereabouts of several former professors aroused the suspicions of the cadet, with the result described above. Moral—It is a good plan to get back to the College occasionally and keep in touch with the institution and its people."

Funny, wasn't it? But you don't know half the joke. The above was printed in the M. A. C. Record under date of April 21, 1914. You'd better take heed, you '14ers, the moral still holds good and June 9 is as good a time as any.

Clare S. McArdle may be reached in care of the Universal Atlas Cement company, 1402 Fidelity Bank building, Kansas City, Missouri.

1915

Rolan W. Sleight, Secretary
Lansing, Mich.

While attending a Reserve Officers Training camp at Camp Custer last

America treats

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TOURIST CLASS

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One Way Round Trip

YOUR OWN SHIPS

*give you what you want—
when you want it*

LEAVE it to Americans to give their fellow-travelers exactly what they want in economical Tourist Class—roomy cabins, large and beautiful public rooms, air-conditioned dining rooms, indoor tiled swimming pools, talking pictures, and low rates, too, on Uncle Sam's great new liners, the *Manhattan* and *Washington*, world's fastest cabin liners—largest ships ever built in America.

Washington and *Manhattan* carry Cabin, Tourist and Third Classes—*President Roosevelt* and *President Harding* carry Cabin and Third Classes—in weekly service to Cobh, Plymouth, Havre and Hamburg.



SCHEDULE OF SAILINGS

New
S. S. WASHINGTON
May 9, June 6, July 4, Aug. 1

New
S. S. MANHATTAN
May 23, June 20, July 18, Aug. 15

PRES. ROOSEVELT
May 2, May 30, June 27, July 25

PRES. HARDING
May 16, June 13, July 11, Aug. 8

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700 REASONS

Already, since the enactment of Michigan's new Motorists' Financial Responsibility Law, more than 700 Michigan car owners have become subject to its penalties. They stand to lose not only their driving privileges, but their automobile license plates. Good automobile insurance would have saved them the use of their car.

Each one of these 700 unfortunate motorists is an undeniable reason why YOU should have insurance on YOUR car. Call the AUTO-OWNERS agent in your vicinity and find out how little it costs to protect yourself against the hazards of the new law.

Auto-Owners
INSURANCE COMPANY

HOME OFFICE AT LANSING, MICHIGAN

"A COMPANY NAMED FOR THOSE IT SERVES"



summer. Major Fred O. Adams met Majors Harry Clark, w'17, Henry Goss, '16, George Bentley, '19, Henry Gork, '16, and Captain Russell Potts, '15, of the regular army. Adams is associate director of the Detroit Board of Health laboratory.

Chester Stem is vice-president and secretary of the Pickrel Walnut company of St. Louis, Missouri. His residence address there is 7288 W. Moreland.

S. C. Vandenburg called at the Alumni office last week while passing through here. Vandenburg is a carlot fruit broker in Boise, Idaho. He reports Mrs. Van (Edna Tussing) and their two children, Margaret 7 and Dick 4, are fine.

1919

Paul Howell, Secretary

1010 Broman St., Lansing, Mich.
FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY
REUNION

Alumni Day, June 9

A lot of you didn't come back for your fifth reunion thinking that the tenth would be a better one to plan for. Well the tenth anniversary fell in rather a bad year so that didn't work out so well either. But the FIFTEENTH—there's a reunion for you! There's going to be everything you like from golf tournaments, baby shows, eating, yelling for the TEAM, eating some more, dancing—you can even go fishing if the above doesn't appeal to you. Anyhow—let your curiosity get the better of you for once and come to the Campus on Alumni Day.

1924

Mrs. Joseph Witwer, Secretary

764 Burroughs, Plymouth, Mich.
TENTH ANNIVERSARY REUNION
Alumni Day, June 9

Carry me back to old East Lansing
That's where the winding old Red Cedar ever flows
That's where my heart longs for good old reunion
That's where we'll have one if—
Each '24er goes.

The ten year reunion of the class of 1924 will be held on Saturday, June 9, with luncheon in the Union as the round-up headquarters. A number of other attractions are listed for the balance of the day.

Every effort is being made by a committee to contact all members and good excuses for not coming are rare, as most of them have been worn out in the past nine years. If the presence of some of your friends in the class is thought to be in doubt you will aid greatly with a personal appeal to them.

—Elmer Perrine.

1925

Frances Ayres, Secretary

East Lansing, Mich.
Mrs. Thomas Treleaven—none other than Frances Atkins—lives at 1414

Washington avenue, Port Huron.

Wade L. Blackmar sports the title of landscape foreman for the national park service at the E. C. W. camp in Muskegon, Michigan.

For the past six years James L. Browning has served the city of Iron Mountain as health officer, putting into practice the knowledge he acquired at the University of Chicago and the Rush Medical school. Browning is a general practitioner and may be reached at 412 East B street.

Dunbar McBride is superintendent of service stations for that "Good Gulf gasoline" in Saginaw, Michigan. He and Margaret Webb, '26, McBride live at 136 Graham street.

1926

R. H. Riggs, Secretary
East, Lansing, Mich.

It is reported that Don and Ruth Abbott ('24) Haskin are living in Knoxville, Tennessee, at 1812 Washington avenue.

Marie Eckerman Peterson (Mrs. R. E.) lives at 402 Bevington road, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.

Mervin Sparling and his wife are living in Capac, Michigan, where he works for the Durowood Industries.

Earl K. VanTassel has the intriguing address of 4 Hardy Place, Great Kills, Staten Island, New York.

1927

Eleanor Rainey Mallender, Secretary
1228 Villa Rd., Birmingham, Mich.

Ivan and Erva Prescott Collett are living at 3402 Parade street, Erie, Pennsylvania. Ivan is with the Pet Milk company with northwestern Pennsylvania and Ohio and southwestern New York for his stamping ground. They have a three-year-old daughter.

Lawrence and Abbie Stiff Dean are making their home in Rochester, Michigan, at 520 Harrison street.

Maynard S. Grunder and his wife are living at 1206 E. Main street, Puyallup, Washington. Mrs. Grunder was formerly Elizabeth Abell, a post-graduate student at the College.

Don Schall works on the Centreville Observer which provides the people of Centreville, Michigan, with current news.

1928

Karl Davies, Secretary
1507 Corbett, Lansing, Mich.

Charles F. Thompson is a salesman for the Kinsel Drug company in Detroit, where he lives at 10347 Hamilton avenue.

1929

Phil Olin Secretary
138 Linden, East Lansing

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY REUNION
Alumni Day, June 9

Wanta see a water carnival again on the old Red Cedar? Wanta go to a regular old Union party again? Wanta

Detroit's

headquarters for
graduates and
undergraduates

Luxurious dining-rooms and lobbies make ideal meeting places for both young and old classmates.

Always the home of visiting athletic teams.

A popular coffee shop and a beautiful dining room featuring luncheon concerts and dinner dancing.

And for those who stay overnite there are most attractive rooms with soft, sleep-inspiring beds at no more than the cost of an ordinary hotel.

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\$2.00 SINGLE
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CASS AND BAGLEY AVENUES

DETROIT

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get right in there and root for the old Green and White with a "give it a ride and we'll all go round"? That isn't even half what you'll have June 9 if you'll journey back to the Campus for Alumni Day—there's a golf tournament, a baby show, class luncheons—we'll read it for yourself elsewhere in this Record. But the big thing is—start planning now to give yourself a real treat June 9.

1933

George Culp, Secretary for Men
810 W. Grand River, East Lansing, Mich.
Kay Blake, Secretary for Women
Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich.

The C. W. A. put David Doherty landscape architecting in Birmingham, Michigan, where he lives at 386 E. Maple.

Stewart Flechter works for Continental Products of 1805 S. Michigan avenue, Chicago. His address in the big city is 5522 Hyde Park boulevard.

Velda Fowler teaches math in the Okemos, Michigan, consolidated school.

Wallace Fox gives his address as Route 2, Marshall, Michigan.

Bessemer, Michigan, will reach Charles Gotta.

Esther Gowan's address in Scottville, Michigan, is 206 E. Broadway.

Mrs. Christina R. Gunn is living in East Lansing at 366 Marshall.

Ardie Gustafson is field man and agronomist for the Moscow, Idaho, Seed company. He lives in Moscow at 850 East 7th street.

George Handy is fized instructor at the Boys Club of Detroit, where he lives at 654 Baldwin.

Mary Elizabeth Hause claims Clinton, Michigan, for her address.

The girls of the Liberty school in Highland Park, Michigan, are getting their home ec training from Eunice E. Herald who lives in H. P. at 239 Monterey avenue.

Tom Humphries is state plant inspector in the highway laboratories in Ann Arbor. Mail reaches him at 816 E. 8th street, Flint.

Harold Jacober lives in Waterford, Michigan.

D. R. Jones audits for the Standard Oil company in Grandville, Michigan.

Mary Jones teaches in the Mesick, Michigan, high school. She reports that Nina Sydow is located in Ewen in the Upper Peninsula.

Walter Kirkpatrick is married and lives in Kalkaska, Michigan.

Dorothy Locker says it with flowers at the Locker flower shop, 19816 Woodward avenue, Detroit.

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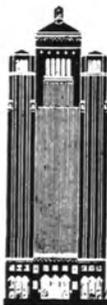
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