Around the Campus with the Editor:

As you've been reading about the extensive construction program now under way on the campus perhaps you've been more than a little worried about how it will affect the beautiful campus of which we all are so proud.

Those of you who may have had an opportunity to visit the campus in the past few months probably are even more worried about it. You've seen steam shovels digging in odd places, and bulldozers shoving dirt all over the place. You've seen pavements, grass and sidewalks torn up, apparently indiscriminately.

If you've observed very closely, however, you may have noticed something more. In one case, for instance, there was a steamshovel digging up dirt, and not more than 50 feet behind it was another filling the newly made ditch up again. But, in between, the necessary work was being done.

In several cases, too, pavement that was torn up less than three weeks ago already has been repatched and is as good as new. Trees and shrubbery are being protected as well as possible to provide a nucleus for future plantings that will bring the campus back to normal.

Harold W. Lautner, 1925 graduate of Michigan State, who returned to the campus last spring as head of the department of landscape architecture and campus landscape architect, has a word of assurance for us that we'll still have a beautiful campus despite the many new buildings.

"The beauty of the campus," he says, "has not been harmed by buildings built in the past and there is no indication that the new buildings will harm it now. Just the reverse is true. The new permanent buildings will add immense possibilities in site planning design."

As you stop to think about it you'll no doubt agree that the beauty of the campus hasn't been just its trees, shrubbery and gardens. The buildings themselves have always been an important part of the overall picture. The buildings, the roads and the sidewalks all have been blended into the beautiful campus that lies beside the winding cedar.

Next issue, by which time it is expected that all construction in the South Harrison road area is completed, we hope to present an aerial view showing just what has been done over there. You'll note how even in the temporary areas the buildings have been laid out along curving roads, with wide, open areas for recreation.

Incidentally, we said something about the campus BESIDE the winding cedar a couple of paragraphs back. You'll note elsewhere in this issue that the new agricultural engineering building is going up south of the river, the first academic building down that way.

If that develops into a trend, and well it may, maybe some day we'll have to change the phrase to something like "ASTRIDE the winding cedar."

One of the most gratifying things about the college to an alumnus of my day returning to the campus is the caliber of the faculty and the accomplishments of many of its individual members.

I'm thinking of a number of people who have been in the news most recently—such as Dr. Nye, new division and department head who won a Pulitzer prize in 1945 for his biography of George Bancroft; or Dr. Richard M. Dorson, of the history department, who recently published a book on New England folklore and is now studying Michigan's Upper Peninsula in preparation for another book on that area.

Also Dr. Williams and Dr. Hoppe of the English department have had work accepted for publication, as noted elsewhere. There are many others, too, but these are in the current news and come to mind at the moment.

Dr. Dorson, particularly, I'd like to mention for it is quite possible many of you could give him a lift with his work. He is in charge of the Folklore Archives of the college and is seeking folklore of the whole state. Perhaps you can send something in to him. He'll be glad to have it.

Speaking of folklore, our own campus has its share of it. The RECORD would be glad to run material of that type, space permitting, but some one, of course, has to send it to us.

Maybe it should be mentioned that folklore doesn't necessarily have to be old. Many incidents of college life in recent years eventually will become the subjects of future reminiscences, and would provide interesting material even now. We ourselves might some day tell the story of the goal posts at Ann Arbor and how it happened they fell so easily just 10 years ago this fall. And, to mention a couple of names, maybe Dave Christian or Fred Belen would like to tell about their bright idea for an extra float for the 1957 Water Carnival. Maybe not, too.

Anyhow, drop us a line about the days you spent here and some of the things that made life interesting at M.S.C. or M.A.C. And, by the way, send such material directly to the editor—as listed in the box below.

Many of you who were here in the days when the enrollment was in the three to six thousand bracket must think of this new 13,000 total with awe—particularly, if you think of the registration procedure.

Remembering the kind of schedules the late comers used to get in those olden days, one can't help but sympathize for those coming from 10,000 on up nowadays.

Hero of the week almost must be Kermit Smith, assistant registrar, who always seemed able to find time and space for the many new sections required because of the unheralded number of students.
Thus did President John A. Hannah express the willingness of Michigan State College to stretch its facilities to the utmost to accommodate the greatly increased enrollment this fall. He was speaking to the convocation for new students at the opening of freshman week on September 23.

President Hannah explained to the new students that the college had never had more than about 7,000 students at any one time prior to the war. An all time high of 8,000 was reached last spring. He added that more than 10,000 were expected to register before the close of that week.

"We wouldn't have it otherwise," he said. "There have been five years when the education of young men has been interfered with by the war, and now there is that great accumulated backlog of veterans wanting to come to college, partially subsidized by the government.

"It was obvious last spring that we were not going to be able to take care of all the students who wanted to come to Michigan State College, but we decided we would take care of all the veterans we could.

"Michigan State College has spent a great deal of money and a great deal of effort trying to do everything it could to be ready for you, and in spite of it all we are not 100 percent ready."

\* \* \*

Maybe Michigan State College was not 100 percent ready for the 10,000 expected students on September 23.

But on September 30 Michigan State College started its fall term class work with 13,045 students—and, all things considered, was doing very well.

True, everyone was not housed in normal quarters, eating was a difficult problem for nearly everyone, some classes were held at odd hours, and teaching staffs were working somewhat more than overtime. But the adoption of many emergency measures helped solve the many problems, and whole-hearted cooperation from all concerned made things run much more smoothly than anyone anticipated.

Dr. Hannah had warned that everyone would have to put up with inconveniences and hardships for a few weeks, but pointed out that it was no fault of the college. Michigan State, with 5,000 more students than it had ever had at one time before, was fulfilling its responsibilities to the people of Michigan and their children seeking a higher education.

The Student Body

The registrar's office on October 10 reported that 13,045 students had registered. Of this number, 9,693 were men, and 3,352 were women. Although a definite count had not been made it was estimated that 8,000 were veterans. The proportion of three men to one woman is almost the reverse of what it was at times during the war.

The students started to register on Wednesday, September 25, and at the end of the first day it was obvious that early estimates of 10,500 total were low. Approximately 3,500 students registered that day. The total had swelled to nearly 7,600 on Thursday and over 11,000 Friday night. Saturday morning registrations brought the total to 12,832. Latecomers made the total 13,045.

Previous fall term high was in 1940 when 6,776 enrolled. Previous high for any term was last spring when registration week saw 7,954 enrolled, although full year short course students, registered earlier, swell the spring term total to more than 8,000.

Where They Live

When the war ended in August, 1945, college officials realized it wouldn't be long before great numbers of students would be seeking admission to Michigan State. And the first and foremost problem to be met was that of housing.

In the fall of 1945 fewer than 3,000 students were housed in college-operated housing. There were no wives or children at that time, but it was obvious that many returning veterans intended to bring their families to the campus with them when they returned to school.

At the start of the fall term this year 5,300 students lived in college housing, in addition to nearly 600 dependents. About 900 men and women lived in fraternities and sororities. Approximately 2,000 students lived in their own homes or with relatives. The remainder, or nearly 5,000, are living in rented quarters in Lansing and East Lansing. Appeals to residents of those cities to open rooms for student occupancy drew an excellent response. The cooperation of homeowners did much to alleviate the housing shortage.

Other housing projects now under construction probably will be ready for occupancy by January 1. Two former army hospital units will house 240 men when completed. These probably will be moved from Jenison gymnasium, where 524 men are now housed.

More of the 11 permanent apartment buildings will be completed, and made available for student families. Ten families are now housed there. The 300 former army barracks, not occupied at present, should be complete by January 1, providing housing for 1,148 families.

Snyder and Phillips halls for men are expected to be completed early in the winter. They will house more than 1,200 men. Three women's dormitories, Elida

### HELP! HELP! Textbooks Are Badly Needed!

The large enrollment at Michigan State College has created a serious textbook shortage. The situation is serious throughout the nation, so that textbook publishers can promise no immediate relief. Meanwhile, many students must resort to makeshift methods to study classroom assignments in textbooks.

Maybe you as alumni have some textbooks that will help. You are urgently requested to send ANY textbooks you may have to:

**Michigan State College Book Store**

**Veterans Books**

**East Lansing, Michigan**

Note: Use book rate postage. It's cheaper. Do it now!

The books will be distributed to veterans, free of charge.

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Yakeley, Linda Landon, and Maude Gilchrist also are progressing. It is hoped that one will be ready by winter term, thus permitting the enrollment of more freshmen women.

Upon completion of all present building projects the campus will house more than 9,200 students. Including faculty members in college-operated housing, and the dependents of both student and faculty groups, the "city" of Michigan State College will have a resident population of more than 12,000 persons—four times what it was a year ago.

Where They Eat

When the 13,000 students descended on the campus this fall, the question of eating became even more of a problem than that of housing. Additional rooms were unearthed in Lansing and East Lansing, but finding additional places to eat wasn't that simple.

The Union building cafeteria is now closed to all except students and staff members. Also, the Union is operating a board club of about 450 members. In the Quonset Village a large Quonset dining hall was constructed, but its facilities were not complete as school opened. As a result food had to be cooked downtown and brought out for serving. However, within two weeks after opening of classes the dining hall was operating on its own.

Odd hours for classes, running from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., through both lunch and supper hours, caused changes in dormitory and other eating schedules. Breakfast is served from 6:30 to 8, lunch from 11 to 1:15, and supper from 5 to 7:15. East Lansing restaurants also are crowded with students and faculty members seeking food.

Where They Learn

Classroom space was at a premium when original schedules were set up to provide for an expected 10,500 enrollment. But as the 13,000 students poured through the registration mill, more and more sections were added, and somehow, Kermit Smith, assistant registrar, always seemed to find vacant hours and classrooms.

About 300 sections were added to the original program. Many sections were increased in size to provide for more students. The college rented two rooms from the Peoples church to be used as classrooms for the remainder of the fall term. In addition, the Federal Public Housing authority has granted the college a group of metal barracks, seven of which when completed will be used for classrooms.

Last stop in the registration line was the nurses' tables where every student had the opportunity to receive an immunization shot for influenza. While it was not compulsory, nearly all gladly took the shots. Here, Esther Schuur, Decatur sophomore, is given the needle by Mrs. Mary Lou Scheppers, of the college hospital staff.

The Horticultural building is a typical example of a crowded campus building. For example, Room 206, the large lecture room, is in service 61 hours of the week. Other rooms in the same building, 208, 103 and 306, are in use 68 hours each week.

This is made possible by addition of many 7 a.m. classes, and stretching the day to 10 p.m. This makes a full 15-hour day with many classes scheduled for the 12 to 1 and 5 to 6 hours which are normally reserved for eating.

How They Study

Textbooks offered another problem. Bookstores ordered books for 10,500 students last spring. Most of those orders have been filled, although a few are still en route. But the textbooks needed for the additional 2,500 students necessarily were not ordered until late. Publishers make no promises for delivery, citing various reasons for delays.

City and College Approve Campus Fire Station

Construction on a temporary fire station has been started on the northwest corner of South Harrison road and Kalamazoo streets, following an agreement reached between the State Board of Agriculture and the City of East Lansing.

Improvement of fire protection has been made necessary by the rapid expansion of the college, and particularly by the large area of temporary housing along South Harrison road. The fire station will serve the entire campus.

New equipment is to be purchased, including a modern fire fighting truck. The fire department will be under the supervision of the East Lansing fire department, which will hire the personnel.

The temporary building now under construction will be replaced later by a permanent building when needed materials are available.
Yes, the welcome sign will be out for all alumni on November 15 and 16 for the first big homecoming celebration since pre-war days. Feature event of the two days, of course, will be the clash between Coach Charley Bachman's Spartans and the Hilltoppers from Marquette in Macklin Field on Saturday afternoon. There’ll be plenty of opportunity for the returning grads to work off pre-game steam on Friday night. Students of the college are planning a mammoth pep rally starting at 7 p.m. With a student body of 13,000 filled with undergraduate enthusiasm it shouldn’t be too difficult for the alumni to get back into the swing of things.

Then at 9 p.m. comes the major event of Friday night, the annual stag smoker downtown. This event, held in the main ballroom of the Hotel Olds, is jointly sponsored by the Alumni Varsity club and the Central Michigan Alumni club. This has always been a popular feature of homecoming weekend.

The Saturday morning program is featured by an increasing number of departmental open houses. A look at the complete schedule in the columns to the right shows that music, engineering, agriculture, veterinary science, home economics, dairy, and journalism grads may meet their colleagues at department headquarters. The dairy group will hold a breakfast in the forestry cabin at 8 a.m.

Fraternities and sororities, operating on a more normal basis this fall, will go all out in decorating their homes for the day.

Just prior to the football game on Saturday afternoon, the Varsity club will hold a memorial service at the entrance to Macklin field. This will take place at 1:30.

Saturday night’s big event is the Homecoming dance in the college auditorium. This starts at 9 p.m. and Glen Stewart warns everyone to make ticket reservations in advance. Tickets will be limited to 1,500 couples, and that enrollment of 13,000 should be fair warning that tickets probably will not last long.

Throughout the weekend, of course, there will be the usual informal gatherings at fraternity and sorority houses. Other special groups will be holding parties.

Yes, the “WELCOME, ALUMNI” sign will be out, and the program that Glen Stewart has arranged proves the college means it. It’ll be a big day for everybody—except Marquette.

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**Program**

**Friday afternoon, November 15**

- 2 p.m. — Alumni registration in Union Lobby—first floor.
- 2:00- 4:00—Campus motor tours as arranged by Alumni Relations Office.
- Get ticket at registration desk in Union Lobby.
- 4:00- 7:00—Dinners—Informal, at organized houses.

**Friday night**

- 7:00- 8:00—Pep rally at the West Door of Union Memorial Building.
- 9:00-12:00—“Stag” Smoker—Joint entertainment by Alumni Varsity Club and Central Michigan Alumni Club—Main Ballroom, Hotel Olds.
- 9:00-12:00—Mason-Abbot Hall Dance—Closed party—Auditorium.

**Saturday morning, November 16**

- 8:00- 9:00—Dairy Alumni Breakfast—Forestry Cabin.
- 9:00-12:00—Alumni registration in Union Lobby—first floor.
- 9:00 on — Open houses for Music, Engineering, Agriculture, Veterinary Hospital, Home Economics, Dairy, Journalism at department headquar ters.
- 9:00 on — Campus motor tours as arranged by Alumni Relations Office. Get tickets at registration desk in Union lobby.
- 10:00 — Fraternity and Sorority Houses decorated. Judged at 12:00 noon.
- 12:00 noon — People driving to East Lansing for the day are requested to bring their own box lunches.

**Saturday afternoon**

- 1:30 — Varsity Club Memorial Service—Entrance Macklin Field.
- 2:00 — Football game between Michigan State and Marquette—Macklin Field.
- 4:30 — Informal alumni gatherings in organized houses.
- 9:00-12:00—Homecoming Dance in College Auditorium. Everyone invited. Price $3.00 per couple, inc. tax.
- 9:00-12:00—Pan Hellenic Club Dance—Closed party—Union Ballroom.

**NOTE:** The Union cafeteria is not serving meals to the public this year. All East Lansing eating places are over-crowded.

The advanced ticket sale for the Homecoming game is the largest ever known. Send your check to L. L. Frimodig, athletic department, for tickets—all reserved seats $2.40 each, including tax.

The HOMECOMING DANCE may be sold out in advance—graduates and former students who send checks to Glen O. Stewart at the alumni relations office, Box 551, East Lansing, Michigan, will be guaranteed tickets up to November 12. Tickets are $3.00 per couple, including tax.
Alumni Voice Support of Memorial

Preliminary work has been started by the Department of Alumni Relations on the task involved in the distribution of Memorial Center information to the alumni body and the reception of pledges in support of the project. Newly appointed as assistant director of the department is Joseph K. Goundie, Jr., '41, a member of many campus organizations while a student and a recently discharged Army Air Forces veteran of the Pacific theatre.

In his new position, Goundie will assist Glen O. Stewart in the coordination of plans for the project. Already he has received many requests for information concerning the memorial, as announced in the July RECORD. The Memorial Center is to include an International House and a Memorial Chapel in a formal garden setting, located on the high ground just east of the Beal Botanical Gardens.

Within the near future complete information about the Center will be sent to every graduate and former student. The information will give descriptions and sketches of the Memorial Chapel and International House, discuss the memorial opportunities in each building which are suitable for individual dedications, and outline how each Michigan State man and woman may play a part in the building of the Memorial Center.

Ralph R. Calder, consulting architect of Detroit, who has been associated with the construction of some of the new buildings on the campus, is completing drawings of the memorial. Mr. Calder has said that the site chosen lends itself excellently to the work of landscaping.

More than 6,300 former students of the College served in the armed forces during the war. The list of war dead to be honored by the memorial now numbers 326.

Below are statements in support of the project voiced by three members of the alumni body.

"There is evidence today of a growing spirit to attach oneself to objects of permanence and of worth. The men and women of our Alma Mater have caught this spirit. From villages and towns and cities throughout this country and in foreign lands have come letters of approval of the Memorial Center plan. It is a spontaneous expression of a willingness on the part of these graduates and former students to accept their inheritance from our war dead.

"I have long felt that the proposal of a worthy project on campus would receive unbounded support from the alumni body. My belief has been sustained. When the work on the Memorial Center has been completed and two buildings stand overlooking the beauty of the Beal Gardens, there will be more than a dedication to good will among men and nations—there will be proof that in the hearts of alumni and friends was a feeling that this dedication be made to those who gave to us, the living, another chance to achieve that good will."

—E. B. More, '16,
Chairman of Alumni Advisory Council

"I am sure the feeling I had when I first learned of the proposed Memorial Center was shared by many alumni. It seemed we had waited a long time for an opportunity to do a real job together. The idea of a chapel, together with an International House, located on a beautiful spot on the old section of campus, appeared to be just the right theme for a living memorial. And the only financial program which would ever give us these two buildings, since they possess no source of income, would be one of alumni support.

"Our class lost Royce A. Drake who was killed on the Leyte beachhead while serving as a colonel with the famed First Cavalry division. We shall never forget Colonel Drake and the other men of Michigan State who gave their lives in World War II. It is fitting that we build in their honor a Memorial Center which looks to the past with reverence and respect and faces the future with intelligent faith in the better world they held so dear in their hearts."

—June Ranney Lyman (Mrs. Richard P.) '27

"Three hundred and twenty-six Michigan State men died in the service of their country during World War II. It is to these men that we owe a debt.

"The men of the American forces became known everywhere as friendly ambassadors of a wonderful country. Yet, as they made friends with Icelanders and Burmese, with Australians and Belgians, they found it difficult to understand the failure among nations to establish sincere and direct relations. The work of the International House will help us fulfill their wish. And, in the Memorial Chapel nearby, connected to the International House by a covered walk, Michigan State men and women will worship in their own edifice, dedicated to those who said their last prayers in the black jungles of the Solomons and the rain and mud of the Italian front.

"I feel that the building of the Memorial Center is as fine a project as we can undertake in their behalf."

—John S. Pingel, '39, Assistant Football Coach
Three New Buildings Are Started

Work on three more academic buildings with an estimated cost of $2,225,000 was started on the campus late in September. Completion of the three projects, physics, electrical engineering, and agricultural engineering, will do much to alleviate existing shortages of classroom and laboratory space.

Ground was broken September 17 for the new physics building, largest of the three. Costing an estimated $1,000,000, it will be two stories high with basement and will contain 1,000,000 cubic feet of space. It is to be located immediately east of the anatomy building in the eastern section of the main campus.

This will provide modern quarters for the departments of physics and astronomy and mathematics. For many years the physics department has been housed in one of the oldest buildings on the campus, originally constructed as a chemistry laboratory and remodeled many times since. The mathematics department for several years has been in Morrill Hall, formerly the woman's building.

The new electrical engineering building has been started south of the chemical engineering building. This building will have a ground floor and three additional stories, and will contain 850,000 cubic feet of space. It will cost an estimated $750,000. Removal of the electrical engineering department from the R. E. Olds hall of engineering, will provide additional space for the civil and mechanical engineering departments.

The third of the new projects, the agricultural engineering building, will be one of the first academic structures to be located south of the river. It will be built along Farm Lane road on the present site of the work horse barn. The latter now is being moved to another site.

This building will have a ground floor, two stories in the front and one in the rear. The estimated cost is $475,000.

All three projects are expected to be completed for the opening of fall term in September, 1947. The Reniger Construction company of Lansing is the contractor for the physics and agricultural engineering buildings, and the Christian company, of Lansing, will do the general contracting work for the electrical engineering building.

Other general projects now under construction include the classroom building, which is being pushed to completion to provide essential classroom space. This building, a $1,000,000 structure located across the road from the Horticultural building, will have 53 classrooms with a seating capacity of 3,250. It is hoped it may be completed by winter term, or at the latest in time for opening of spring term.

Largest of all buildings on the campus will be the Natural Science building when completed. Costing $2,000,000 this building is to be 704 feet long. It is located just east of the Dairy building, and is designed to follow the curve of the road. It will house the departments of botany, entomology, zoology, geology and geography, and Basic College science departments.

The construction already started also includes a home economics home management laboratory, next to the classroom building, a food stores building and a power house, both just east of the stadium south of the river, and an addition to the Administration building.

In the near future the construction program calls for a two million dollar addition to the Union Memorial building and a conference-hotel building. Some¬what later, it is expected that additions to the Home Economics building and the Library will be constructed.

728 Graduate Students

Dean Ralph C. Huston, of the School of Graduate Studies, reports that 728 students enrolled for graduate work at the college this fall. Of the number, 73, or approximately ten percent, are from foreign countries.

Three of the buildings now under construction on the campus are pictured in this view. In the lower right is the classroom building. Its 53 classrooms, seating 3,204 students at once, will do much to alleviate shortage of classroom space when completed around January 1, 1947. Just to the left is the home management laboratory and in the upper left hand corner is the basement of the Natural Science building, which will not be completed until fall of 1947.

Extension Service Sponsors Rural Caravan Again

The Michigan State College extension service will sponsor another Caravan starting in January, 1947. The tour—which will center around better rural living—will visit every county in the lower peninsula. Last year's Caravan was visited by 32,000 persons—nearly double the expected attendance.

James G. Hays, '11, of the emergency farm labor office, has been named as director of the Caravan tour. George Amundson, of the agricultural engineering department, directed the tour last year and remains as chairman of the Caravan committee.

Atoms on the Campus

There are times that parts of the Michigan State campus may look as though an atomic bomb had spread its destruction. But Dr. Ralph A. Bowersox, associate professor of physics and astronomy, reports that there was only an inconsequential increase in radioactivity in the college area at the time of the first atomic bomb test at Bikini, on July 1.

The increase amounted only to about 6 or 7 percent, Dr. Bowersox said, and, so far as physicists are concerned, that is hardly conclusive. He estimates that an increase of more than 900 percent would have been necessary to affect any of the human beings in the area.
Five Alumni Heroes Honored

Names for the second group of five permanent apartment buildings now under construction on the campus were approved by the State Board of Agriculture at its September meeting. As in the case of the first group of six buildings the apartments will be named for former students who lost their lives in World War II.

Those whose memories will be thus honored are:
Joseph Louis Bale III, of Detroit, class of '46. He was private first class in the army and was killed in action in France on January 30, 1945. While in college he was enrolled in physical education. While serving in the army he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.
Royce A. Drake, of Ypsilanti, class of '27. As a colonel in the army he was killed in action on Leyte island in the Philippines in October, 1944. He won the Silver Star and the Legion of Merit. He graduated in veterinary medicine. Turning to military life he became an officer in the Regular Army and was stationed at the college as an R.O.T.C. instructor for some time. An American military installation near Tokyo also has been named in his honor.
Robert T. Bauman, of Lansing, class of '43. A first lieutenant in the army, he was killed in action in Germany in November, 1944. He was awarded the Silver Star medal and the Bronze Star medal. He was enrolled as a liberal arts junior when he left to join the army.

Three Scholarly Treatises

By Faculty Members

On Book Lists

Three members of the faculty recently have had books published or have had them accepted for publication. In one case, the proposed publication is to be assisted by a direct grant of $1,000 by the State Board of Agriculture, first such grant ever made at the college.

"The Common Expositor," a study of scriptural commentary in the Renaissance period, written by Dr. Arnold L. Williams, assistant professor English, is to be published by the University of North Carolina Press.

In the belief that this book exemplifies the type of scholarship which the board likes to encourage among members of the faculty, the State Board of Agriculture authorized the $1,000 subsidy to cover the costs of publication. The book is considered the most exhaustive study yet made in its field.

The book tries to fix the part that the Book of Genesis played in the thought of the Renaissance period, dealing particularly with the contributions of the commentaries of that time to the culture of the period. Besides a detailed account of the contents of the commentaries the book studies the relations between the commentaries and science, literature, political and economic thought and other fields.

Dr. Harry R. Hoppe, also an assistant professor of English, has had his book, "The Bad Quarto of Romeo and Juliet," accepted by publication as the next volume in the Cornell Studies in English, published by the Cornell University Press.

Dr. Hoppe's work attempts to explain the differences between the first and second editions of "Romeo and Juliet." The book lays the blame on the poor memory of some actor or actors who had played in a performance of the tragedy. Much of the basic research for this study was done by Dr. Hoppe in European libraries.


Dr. Dorson's book is based on his own search through old almanacs, newspapers, town histories, and periodicals of the New England area. The work originally formed his doctorate thesis. He now is studying Michigan's Upper Peninsula and its folklore in preparation for writing a book on that section.
Board Appoints Staff Heads

At its August and September meetings the State Board of Agriculture appointed three new department heads, and designated one of them to head a division. In addition, the board also established a separate department of psychology. Formerly psychology and philosophy were combined in one department.

Dr. Russel B. Nye was named head of the department of English in August and director of the division of language and literature in September. In both positions he succeeds Dr. Ben Euwema, who resigned to accept a position as dean of the School of the Liberal Arts at Pennsylvania State college. The division includes Dr. Nye's own department, as well as the departments of speech, dramatics and radio education and foreign languages.

Dr. Nye came to Michigan State in 1940 as an instructor, became an associate professor in July, 1945 and a professor in April, 1946. He received his A.B. degree from Oberlin college in 1934 and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin in 1935 and 1939, respectively.

In 1945 he received the Pulitzer prize for his book, "George Bancroft, Brahmin Rebel," designated as the best biography written in 1944. Dr. Nye wrote this book under an Alfred A. Knopf fellowship, and now is working under a fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation, making a study of civil liberties during the anti-slavery controversy.

Dr. Hermann H. Thornton was appointed head of the department of foreign languages, succeeding Prof. L. C. Hughes, retired. The appointment will be effective January 1, 1947, when Dr. Thornton will come here from a position as professor of Romance languages at Oberlin college, Ohio.

Dr. Thornton received his A.B. degree from Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio, and his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. He studied for a year at the University of Paris, France, and did post-doctoral study at Harvard university. He has taught in summer sessions at the University of Chicago. He is a native of Michigan, having attended high school in Battle Creek.

Dr. Harold H. Anderson was named professor and head of the department of psychology, which formerly was a part of the department of philosophy and psychology. Dr. J. M. DeHaan will continue as head of the department of philosophy.

Dr. Anderson comes to Michigan State from the University of Illinois where he has been associate professor of psychology since 1936. He received his A.B. degree at Harvard university, and his doctorate at the University of Geneva, Switzerland.

The opening of fall term finds one other new division head appointed since the close of spring term. Dr. Thomas H. Osgood was named director of the division of physical sciences. Dr. J. M. DeHaan will continue as dean of the School of Graduate Studies.

Spartan Reactivated

The Spartan, campus humor magazine, returned to the college during registration week with its first issue of the new school year. Appearance of the publication terminated an absence of two and one-half years. Dave Lucas, East Lansing junior, edits the magazine.

Board of Agriculture Accepts $9,980

For Research Aid

Gifts totaling $9,980 were accepted by the State Board of Agriculture at its August and September meetings.

Largest single gift was the $2,500 given the college by the A. M. Todd company, of Kalamazoo, to be used for the continuation of mint research by the department of botany.

The American Cyanimid company of New York city gave $1,500 for continuation of research on defoliation problems of nursery stock being conducted by the department of horticulture.

The Research Council of the American Veterinary Medical association gave $480 to be used for the expenses of Howard W. Dunne, a graduate fellow, to carry out investigations on enteritis in swine.

The Parke, Davis company of Detroit gave $1,400 to cover costs of research work being carried on in the department of chemistry on development of a new method for determining potency of vitamin D materials.

The Grand Rapids Real Estate Board gave $600 for two tuitional scholarships in the new curriculum in real estate. The LaVerne Noyes estate gave $480 to be used for La Verne Noyes scholarships.

The entomology department will conduct research in the use of DDT under a grant of $600 from the Michigan Chemical corporation of St. Louis, Michigan. The American College of Dentists gave $500 for a continuation of research work in connection with inheritance factors relating to dental caries.

Financial assistance was accepted from two companies to make studies of mildew of onions. The B. F. Goodrich Chemical company of Cleveland gave $300, and the Dow Chemical company of Midland $400. The Salt Producers' association, of Detroit, gave $200 to assist in the work of determining the value of salt in increasing the yield, improving the quality and changing the chemical composition of crops grown on muck soil.

Board Member Honored

Miss Sarah VanHoose Jones, member of the State Board of Agriculture, has been honored by election to the vice-presidency of the Holstein-Friesian association of America. Her election took place at the association meeting in Rockford, Illinois, early this summer.
BIG WHEELS—Guard Don LeClair of Wyandotte (left) and End Ken Balge of Dearborn are big guns in Michigan State's forward wall. Both are returned servicemen.

Sports at State
By Nick Kerbauy

Although football crowds this year have reached unprecedented numbers at Michigan State, an all-time high is in prospect at homecoming on November 16 when the Spartans entertain the Hilltoppers of Marquette University in Macklin Field Stadium.

Homecoming this year promises to have all the whoop-de-do of prewar years. Extensive plans being developed by the alumni office are being matched by the athletic department for the featured football attraction commencing at 2 p.m.

We suspect that a goodly number of Michigan State grads residing in proximity of East Lansing has already viewed Coach Charlie Bachman's grid machine in action. However, there is something electrifying about a homecoming game that spins a different slant from previously played games.

In brief, it is a game designed chiefly with you in mind. It's your ballgame, lock, stock and barrel.

In past years, Michigan State and Marquette have been involved in some spine-tingling affairs. This year's game promises to be no exception. Back at the helm of Marquette coaching is Frank Murray, whose unique variations of the "T" offense have produced some sparkling ball teams.

Followers of the Marquette series will remember Murray's teams against Michigan State from 1933 to 1936. He lost a pair of encounters to Bachman coached elevens, 6 to 0 and 13 to 7, after which Murray bounded right back to win a couple of tilts by identical scores, 13 to 7.

Murray served Marquette with brilliance before his departure in 1937 to the University of Virginia. Now back in Milwaukee, he has reinherited a football series with Michigan State that favors the Spartans, eight games won as against six lost and one tied.

The lone tie score resulted last year in a game that left the fans mumbling to themselves.

Trailing by a score of 6 to 0 going into the fourth quarter, Michigan State shoved across two touchdowns and kicked an extra point to gain a 13 to 12 deadlock. The climax occurred when End Tino Barbas scooped up a blocked punt and scampered 16 yards to score shortly before the final gun sounded.

Best that you write "Prim" for your tickets right away. The price is $2.40 per, and be sure to add 10 cents on your order to cover mailing costs.

And, if you haven't made room reservations for that weekend, you'd better start worrying right now.

National Harrier Meet
On Fall Schedule

The eighth annual National Collegiate Athletic Association cross country championship on the East Lansing campus highlights Michigan State's 1946 distance running schedule.

The NCAA meet is scheduled Monday, Nov. 25 over Michigan State's newly constructed four-mile track.

Returned to bolster the Spartan squad are Captain-elect Walter C. Mack and Bill Scott, both of Buffalo, N.Y.; Walter Kalmbaugh of Grass Lake, Richard Zobel of Ferndale and Larry Johns of Pontiac. Each has won either a major or minor award in previous years.

The schedule: Oct. 19, at Penn State; Oct. 26, Notre Dame at East Lansing; Nov. 2, Loyola invitational at Chicago; Nov. 9, triangular meet with Wisconsin and Iowa at Madison; Nov. 16, ICAAAA at New York; Nov. 25, NCAA at East Lansing.

Michigan Game Skedded
On November Date

For the first time since 1931 the traditional Michigan State-Michigan football game has a November date.

All roads lead to Ann Arbor on November 9, and prospects are that a sell-out crowd of persons will greet their favorite team.

The game is the seventh on Michigan State's 10-game schedule. Three following games, all to be played in East Lansing, will ring down the 1946 curtain as follows: November 16, Marquette (homecoming); November 23, Maryland; November 30, Washington State.

Former Backfield Coach Dies In Missouri

Joseph Holsinger, former backfield coach at Michigan State, died at his home in Jefferson City, Missouri, on August 14. Holsinger, who had undergone a brain operation a year before, was stricken again five weeks before his death. He was 42 years old.

He joined Charley Bachman in 1939, serving as backfield coach and chief scout, as well as assistant professor of physical education. Because of his illness he had missed the early part of the 1945 football season, but returned to the team for the last half of the season.

He resigned from the Michigan State staff on July 1, 1946, and moved to Jefferson City with his family. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and five children, Michael, Mark, Anne, Elizabeth, and David.
Four New Opponents
On Twenty Game
Cage Schedule

Four new opponents are included on Michigan State's 1946-47 basketball schedule. Eleven of the games will be played in East Lansing and nine away from home.

Arizona, Georgia Tech, Boston College and Virginia will "break bread" with the Spartans for the first time, Arizona on January 2, Georgia Tech on January 4, Virginia on February 11, and Boston College on February 22. The four games will be played in the Spartans' bailiwick.

Meanwhile, plans are set to increase the seating capacity of Jenison fieldhouse from 10,500 to over 13,000 in order to accommodate the increased size of the student body and the upsurge of interest in basketball.

Traditional rivals dot the Michigan State cage schedule. Included are Michigan, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Kentucky.

Coach Ben F. Van Alstyne, starting his 19th year at Michigan State, has a record number of candidates seeking berths on the team. Among them are three members of last year's brilliant squad, forward Robin Roberts and the two guards, Ollie White, honorary captain last year, and Don Waldron.

The schedule:
Saturday, Dec. 7, Michigan at Ann Arbor
Friday, Dec. 20, STANFORD AT EAST LANSING
Saturday, Dec. 28, Wayne at Detroit
Tuesday, Dec. 31, Syracuse at Syracuse
Thursday, Jan. 2, ARIZONA AT EAST LANSING
Saturday, Jan. 4, GEORGIA TECH AT EAST LANSING
Monday, Jan. 6, MARQUETTE AT EAST LANSING
Saturday, Jan. 11, Detroit at Detroit
Tuesday, Jan. 14, NOTRE DAME AT EAST LANSING
Saturday, Jan. 18, Minnesota at Minneapolis
Monday, Jan. 20, WISCONSIN AT EAST LANSING
Saturday, Jan. 25, DePaul at Chicago
Monday, Jan. 27, Kentucky at Lexington
Saturday, Feb. 1 WAYNE AT EAST LANSING
Monday, Feb. 3, Marquette at Milwaukee
Saturday, Feb. 8, Notre Dame at Notre Dame
Tuesday, Feb. 11, VIRGINIA AT EAST LANSING

Forward Robin Roberts (left), Springfield, Ill., sophomore who was voted the most valuable collegiate player in Michigan last year, and Guard Ollie White, Cleveland senior and honorary captain of the 1945-46 team, are heavily counted upon to bolster Michigan State's new basketball season.

Notre Dame Plays Here In 1948;
Stadium To Be Enlarged

Michigan State college will play host to the University of Notre Dame's football team in 1948, and the college is planning to enlarge Macklin Field stadium to a capacity of more than 50,000.

The announcement of the resumption of the Notre Dame-Michigan State series climaxes the negotiations which have been carried on between the administrative officials of the two schools during recent months. It is intended that the rivalry will continue for an indefinite period. Notre Dame comes to East Lansing in 1948, the Spartans journeying to South Bend in 1949.

The Notre Dame and Michigan State football teams have met 15 times in the past, the last time being in 1921. In that year Knute Rockne's western champions defeated the then Michigan Aggie team, 48 to 0. Of the 15 games, State won two, 17 to 0 in 1910, and 13 to 0 in 1918.

Michigan State and Notre Dame have enjoyed excellent relations in all other sports in recent years. Last year the two schools met in basketball, baseball, track, tennis, and golf.

The stadium expansion program will also provide a housing unit of 450 dormitory rooms, capable of housing 900 men students. This addition to the college housing program will help alleviate the acute housing shortage prevailing on the campus at the present time.

The college's system of financing much of its building program through self-liquidation will be applied to the stadium addition. No public funds will be used to defray the cost.

The combination stadium-dormitory will cost in excess of one and one-half millions of dollars. Construction will start as soon as material is available, following the close of the present season's schedule. It is expected to be ready for use by the opening of the 1948 season.

Al Kawal, Michigan State's line coach, was captain of Northwestern's football and basketball team during his senior year in college.
This class rush was typical of the unofficial freshman orientation program of a generation ago. (One sweater bears the chalked numerals "09.")

A tug-of-war across—and through—the cold waters of the Red Cedar had been substituted in the late 1930's to reduce the casualty rate.

Days of Yore

By Madison Kuhn and Joseph G. Duncan

This poster of 1914 was an invitation to such a fight as pictured above. In those days freshmen were believed to need a physical as well as mental adjustment to the college world. Dire promises were only partially fulfilled, but the announcement was calculated to induce fear in the hearts of some of the freshmen.

Another poster, now in the College Archives, offers such "services" as the following to the Class of 1913:

"NOTICE—We have lately purchased a fine new hearse and Freshmen can now take their last ride in a stylish vehicle cheaply.

"FOR SALE—A few desirable lots in potter's field for Freshmen who do not desire to be shipped home.

"FOR SALE CHEAP—One second-hand tombstone. Any Freshman by the name of Jackson who expects to die for his country can get an especial bargain by calling at once at Mound Bros."

In the early days of the century the informal and rather strenuous class fights had been replaced by more formal contests under the direction of Coach C. L. Brewer. Picked teams engaged in wrestling matches, tug-of-war, canvas rush, and flag rush. By the 1930's this had simmered down to tug-of-war across the Red Cedar.

Intramural rivalry could be laid aside when opposing teams from other colleges were met each year. Here are the captains of State's athletic teams of 1908 and 1909 on either side of Coach Brewer. On the left are the football, baseball, basketball, and track captains of 1908: W. H. Smith, '08; unidentified; R. Von- dette, '08; and Ralph Carr, '08: On the right, leading the respective groups in 1909, are: Bert Sheid, w'09; H. Mills, w'09; P. G McKenna, '10; and C. J. Oviatt, '09.
Robert G. Benedict, '36

When Robert G. Benedict, of Ionia, received the "Sayer Prize" in bacteriology in his junior year at Michigan State no one dreamed that within 10 years his name would be linked with the new drug "penicillin." Yet in the hush-hush research work on this important drug during the war years, Benedict, as a member of a 12-man team at the Northern Regional Research Laboratory in Peoria, Illinois, helped to create an urgently-needed high-productivity strain of penicillin mold. The 12 scientists working as a research team utilized the pool of their collective knowledge and microbiology and chemistry to produce the miracle drug in quantity.

Benedict recalls the beginning of the story, which was not long ago—1929, in fact, when Alexander Fleming, an Englishman got to thinking what man most certainly had observed previously. And that was that mold which accidently became lodged in a culture of disease-inducing bacteria had stopped the growth of the organism.

Then in 1941 began the Peoria angle of penicillin's story, which likewise was given impetus by an Englishman, Dr. H. W. Florey of the Oxford university medical school. He came to the States to enlist aid in making penicillin available for treating war wound infections and was immediately referred to the Peoria laboratory. There he found one of the world's largest collections of molds and a staff long experienced in the use of micro-organisms for the production of chemicals. No dollar value can be placed upon the savings in human lives as the result of the work done by Benedict and his associates but the wholesale price of the product has dropped from $20 to 60 cents per 100,000 units, and the commercial value of penicillin last year was estimated at $1,000,000,000.

Benedict has his Ph.D. degree from Wisconsin, where he taught from 1938 to 1942. He is married and has one son.

Lyman Carrier, '02

The fame of Michigan State "ag" graduates was given national recognition this summer when Lyman Carrier, '02, was named MAN OF THE YEAR in "Service to Virginia Agriculture" by the "Progressive Farmer," farm publication in Virginia.

Because of long continued service to his adopted state of Virginia through the development of better pasture programs and statewide soil conservation policies, Carrier — now state conservationist, was cited for the award on the following basis:

1. First to demonstrate close-grazing, liberal fertilizing and liming made better pastures.
2. Organized the first Crop Improvement Association in Virginia and this aided in better seed of all kinds with state laws for certification.
3. Instrumental in selecting two wheat strains that lead production in Virginia.
4. Developed key by which 50 common grasses and small grain seedlings can be identified.
5. Achieved national recognition by becoming for a time chief agronomist for the National Soil Erosion Service. In 1936 he received the "Award of Merit" of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.
6. Outstanding citizenship — in church work, all forms of public welfare, in preserving agricultural history.

Carrier looks back to his undergraduate days at Michigan State where one special achievement placed his name on the athletic rolls—he won the one-mile walk at the state meet at Hillsdale in 1901.

Ellis W. Ranney, Active Alumnus, Dies July 9

Ellis W. Ranney, '00, one of the most prominent of Michigan State alumni, died at Greenville on July 9 at the age of 68.

Following his graduation from the college, Ranney continued his interest in the college throughout his life. From 1921 to 1924 he was president of the Alumni Association. At the 1934 Homecoming the Varsity Club awarded him a distinguished service medal for his athletic achievements as an undergraduate and for his lifelong interest in the institution since graduation.

Ranney was one of the first of the college's three letter men, starring in baseball, basketball and football—in fact, he captained all three of the teams during his final year.

On hearing of Ranney's death, George Alderton, Lansing State Journal sports editor, devoted his daily column to a tribute. "Ellis Ranney," he said, "was a man whose interest in sports was but a part of a full life. What he did and stood for will never die."

Alderton went on to tell of Ranney's continued interest in the college athletic teams, citing his many trips to East Lansing to see the teams play, in addition to some longer jaunts for out-of-town games. The sports editor pointed out that Ranney's interest didn't stop with himself—he was always ready to help some children develop an interest in clean, wholesome athletics.

He cites one occasion when Grandpa Ranney hitchhiked to Detroit with a few of his grandchildren to see the Tigers play—because the kids thought it would be more fun that way. Alderton also said his own son would never forget a trip to Temple during which Ranney teamed up with young Alderton to provide the latter a trip he would never forget.

Ranney's five children, who survive, all graduated from Michigan State. They are Mrs. June Lyman and Mrs. Mary Whitelow, both of East Lansing, Mrs. Ruth Young of East Grand Rapids, and the two sons, Frederick B. and George, of Greenville. Mrs. Whitelow's husband, Colonel John L. Whitelow, is now commandant of the R.O.T.C. at the college. Others surviving are two sisters, Carrie and Hattie, and one brother, Leroy W. Ranney, all of Greenville. His wife died in 1928.

At the time of his death Ranney was chairman of the board of the Ranney Refrigerator company, and was also affiliated with other business interests in Grand Rapids and Lansing.
Following Alumni Clubs

By Glen O. Stewart

Allegan-Van Buren Club

Dr. W. A. Taylor, 83 years of age, and a graduate with the Class of 1888, was a special guest and speaker Sunday, August 4, when nearly 100 alumni and guests of the new Michigan State College Alumni club of Allegan-Van Buren counties held their first annual picnic at Base Line beach. Dr. Taylor, one of the five men to first receive the Alumni Award For Distinguished Service, is a former chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry in Washington, D.C. The picnic is one of a series of events planned by the club.

The board of directors has appointed functional committees with the following in charge: social, Myron Dowd, Hartford; sports, Ray Floate, Allegan and Stanley Johnston, South Haven; scholarship, Kenneth Lyle, Paw Paw; publicity, Jack Sinclair, Hartford; legislative, Kermit Washburn, Paw Paw and new students, John Vucich, Bangor.

Officers for the new club are: Don Barden, ’36, president, South Haven; first vice-president, Ray Floate, ’39, Allegan; second vice-president, Myron Dowd, ’38, Hartford; secretary, Mrs. Robert Winkel, ’39, South Haven; and treasurer, Albert Crane, ’39, Fennville. — Gertrude Sidebotham Winkel, ’39, secretary.

Bostonians Hear Stewart

The Somerset hotel in Boston, Mass., where Jack Chambers, ’40, serves as resident manager, was the scene of a gathering of Michigan State alumni on July 13. This informal “get-together” of 28 alumni, many of whom were surprised to find each other in the city, was engineered by Jim McElroy, ’28, now living at 7 A Bacon street, Winchester. The guest speaker was Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations, who was accompanied by Mrs. Stewart, (Fanny Rogers, ’18) and Miss Gladys Franks, ’27, alumni recorder. After learning of the building program and other developments at the College the group spent some time in fond reminiscence of college days. McElroy was named temporary chairman with the understanding that a permanent club would be formed this fall or winter.

Rochester, N. Y.

When Janet Meech, ’42, left the annual meeting of our club before the election of officers she had no idea that the president would rest on her shoulders this year. That’s what always happens. But agreed with a revised list from East Lansing our year’s activities started off September 15 with a basket picnic at Hemlock Lake park, 30 miles from Rochester. About 85 people responded to the work of the committee consisting of Calvin Brown, ’23, E. H. Walker, ’18, and wife Eleanor Moser, ’42, and Mrs. Virginia Thompson Love, ’37. Before the picnic supper we enjoyed baseball, boating, quoits, badminton and shuffleboard. Our next meeting is going to be a pre-Michigan game affair, probably a dinner-bowling party early in November. Our president, Janet Meech, will be in East Lansing for the club presidents’ assembly, November 22-23.—Jane Walker, ’46, secretary.

Washington, D.C., Elects


Ray Turner, ’69, continues to head the special committee for the Alumni Award for Distinguished Service. — Margaret Matthews, ’28, secretary.

Chemical Engineers Reunite

One of the most enthusiastic alumni meetings of September 10 during the annual conference of the American Chemical Society in Chicago occurred at the Michigan State Alumni breakfast in the Morrison hotel when 47 men met to discuss affairs at their Alma Mater and to hear short talks by several guest professors.

Dr. Laurence L. Quill, now head of the department of chemistry and Dr. C. C. De Witt, head of chemical engineering, outlined briefly the progress of new buildings and course changes on the campus. Dr. Charles Frey, ’11, chief of research for Standard Brands Inc. of New York City, told of his experiences at returning for commencement last June. H. G. Bogie, ’25, of Chicago, stressed the importance of chemical engineers of working more closely together as a unit while Dr. T. L. Caniff, a former staff member and now with the American Can company, served as chairman of local arrangements. All agreed they

President John A. Hannah was on hand to welcome back these two draft horses owned by the college as they returned from triumphant trips to national exhibits. Trevaet, held on the left by Andy Quirrie, took the national grand championship at the National Percheron show in Indianapolis. A week before, Ginger’s Jewel, being led down the ramp by Clair Copeland, animal husbandry student, won the grand championship for Belgians at the American Belgian show in Columbus, O.
Detroit Sports Party

Reviving the pre-war annual sports party more than 125 men enjoyed the stag party at Huck's restaurant, corner of Grand River and Seven-mile road, September 19. A large delegation from the college was introduced by Coy Eklund, of Grand River and Seven-mile road, September 19. Speakers included Glen O. Stewart, Director Ralph Young, L. L. Frimodig, Coaches Charles Bachman, Lou Zarza, Ed Pogor, John Pingel and Sports Publicity Director Nick Kerbawy. Several sports writers and radio men were guests of the sports committee. The buffet luncheon was arranged by Andy Knudsen, '39. —Ray Covey, '39, sports chairman.

Detroit Club Lunchees

The M.S.C. Alumni club of Detroit meets for lunch every Monday noon in the cafeteria on the 32nd floor of the Union Guardian building.

Every Monday morning from 10 to 10:30 three students are starred on the first stage production ever presented by WKAR with a "live" studio audience. The program is the "Adventures in Music" series, conducted by the extension department for rural and urban schools. This year the program is given each Monday in the Music auditorium, with children from some Michigan school as an audience.

Kisimi, magician and master of ceremonies for the show, is played by Bob Huber, Cincinnati, Ohio, junior, on the right. His two young friends, to whom he tells the stories of the music played on the program, are Dick Beals, Birmingham sophomore, and Marion Cannon, Toledo, Ohio, junior.

Flying Farmers Elect

Lee Talladay, '38

Lee Talladay, '38, of Milan, was named president of the Michigan Flying Farmers at the new group's organization meeting at the Lansing city airport on September 14. Another alumna, Dave Friday, '34, of Hartford was named to the group's board of directors.

The state organization of flying farmers is a branch of the National Flying Farmers association. Approximately 59 farmers attended the September 14 meeting, which was addressed by Pres. John A. Hannah and Milton Grinnell, of Detroit, editor of Michigan Farmer. The college, the Michigan Farmer, and the state department of aeronautics joined in sponsoring the organization meeting.

Farm Equipment Course

Proves Attractive

The new M.S.C. course in farm equipment sales and service, started in 1945, has more applicants than can be accommodated.

The course was the first of its kind in any agricultural college in the United States. Offered by the department of agricultural engineering, it gives two 12-week terms of academic training and two 12-week terms of placement training with implement dealers. All the work is under college supervision.

Eighty percent of those applying for the course are veterans. Both sections for the 1946-1947 school year are filled. M. L. Bailey, '22, assistant professor in the agricultural engineering department, is counselor for the program. He recently appeared at a meeting of agricultural engineering college heads and teachers at Purdue university to tell them of the course.

John "Jack" Carter

Dies in Kentucky

John Carter, better known around the college as "Jack" or "Jock," died at his home in Winchester, Kentucky, on September 30. He was in charge of the college draft horses for 19 years, retiring on September 1, 1941 at the age of 65. Shortly after his retirement he went to Fairholme Farms near Lexington, Kentucky.

Carter was known throughout the United States as the Dean of Grooms, and helped to make fame for Michigan State college by fitting and showing many Belgians and Percherons to national championship honors.

For many years he and his wife lived near the horse barns on the campus. Before his death he expressed a wish to be buried near the college. He was buried in Glendale cemetery, Okemos, on October 2.

Indiana Grads Picnic

With the help of Ralph Norman (former Journalism faculty) and his wife, the former Gertrude Brummelhoff, '39, plenty of table space was reserved in the beautiful Danville city park, 30 miles west of Indianapolis, for the Michigan State alumni picnic, Sunday, August 18. Joseph H. Ryan, '18, of Indianapolis, presided with Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations, guest speaker. Plans are under way for a winter meeting in Indianapolis with a separate meeting in South Bend for the northern part of the state.
LeFevre, purchasing agent for the Dow Chemical company for the past 37 years, died in Midland, Michigan, on March 31.

1907

E. Lynn Grover, a member of the College faculty for 22 years, died in LaGrange, Illinois, on August 28. Retiring from his post as associate professor of education in 1938, he continued to make his home in East Lansing until last April when he moved to LaGrange, Illinois, to live with his daughter, Mrs. Paul Harrisch, 23. A second daughter, Mrs. Howard Bisland, ‘37, also survives.

1911

Herbert A. Lossing is sales engineer and manager for the Modern Tool company in Jackson, Michigan.

1912

On terminal leave from the Army, Colonel John J. Harris has returned to Niagara Falls, New York, where he lives at 14th 89th street.

1913

Elmer W. Brandes heads the divisions of sugar and rubber in the Bureau of Plant Industry with headquarters in Belleville, Maryland. He makes his home at S Grafton street, Chey Chapp.

1915

Hugh E. Johnson, former teacher and postmaster in Greenfield, Indiana, died at his home in that city on July 4. He is survived by her wife and two daughters. . . . Henry J. Davies is located in Port Huenee, California, engaged in work with the Navy’s pilotless aircraft unit.

1916

James L. Morse, engineer with the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation and former instructor at Michigan State College, died in Denver on May 5. Mr. Morse left the College in 1917 to head the department of mechanical engineering at the Colorado School of Mines. In 1936 he became associated with the Dorr company in Denver, later transferring to the Horne Machinery company, and in 1906 entered government service with the Bureau of Reclamation. He is survived by his wife and daughter. . . . Major E. G. Hamlin reports he is still in service, "for the second time. This war saw our whole family—Mrs. Hamlin in the AAF WAC’s at Mitchel Field, our son, killed in action. . . ." James Johnson is a partner in the firm of Geldner and Johnson, manufacturers representatives, in Huntington Park, California.

He and Mrs. Johnson, the former Pauline Haynes, ’13, live in Los Angeles at 1963 Wilkins avenue.

1917

U. G. Jasberg is employed by Parke, Davis and company in Detroit where he lives at 316 E. Jefferson. . . . Major Thaddeus E. Peterson is out of the Army and has returned to Muskegon, Michigan, where he lives at 1528 Roosevelt road. . . . Lowell O. Stewart has been named acting dean of engineering at Iowa State College at Ames. He headed the department of civil engineering there. . . . William D. Thompson, a member of the Port Huron city commission, was recently appointed mayor pro-tem for the unexpired term ending April 1947. He also named chairman of the central housing bureau committee.

1918

Calvin J. Overmyer is vice president of the Elliott Paint and Varnish company in Chicago, and lives in Oak Park at 510 N. Grove avenue. . . . Percy Parkyn has moved from Birmingham, Michigan, to Riverside, California, where he lives at 3277 9th street.

1920

G. J. McLean is employed by the Public Service company of Northern Illinois and lives in Evanston at 1583 Ashby avenue.

1921

T. G. Lindquist is located in Rockford, Illinois, as executive director of the Winnebago County Housing Authority.

1922

At recent meeting in New York City of the American Marketing association, Arno H. Johnson, director of media and research of the J. Walter Thompson company, received the top award for "Entrepreneurial Projects Without Fanfare." The award was presented by Mr. Johnson at the Governors’ conference at Mackinac Island last year and to various groups across the nation.

1923

Richard Bruce Buckingham, of 8230 W. Outer drive, Detroit, was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Detroit on June 23. He is survived by his wife and three sons.

1924

Paul H. Allen is located at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, as area director for the Near East foundation.

1925

Carl Boehringer is enroute to China where he has been assigned as assistant commercial attaché to the Embassy at Nanking.

1926

Ivan M. Dennis may be reached in Grand Rapids at the Union Bank of Michigan. . . . After 27 years of service with the Navy Medical Corps, Dr. E. J. Roshorn has returned to Lansing where he has opened offices at 420 W. Ottawa. . . . Ted R. Smith, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Detroit since 1929, has been appointed general sports editor of the Associated Press with headquarters in New York City.

1928

Frederick W. Eberbach, voice instructor in Lansing for a number of years, died in that city on July 18. He is survived by his wife and three sons. . . . Donovan Neil Smith, research engineer for the Dow Chemical company since 1925, died in Michigan on March 25. His wife and daughter survive. . . . Bruce Bolton and Elva Sawyer were married on July 15 in Providence, Rhode Island, where they are making their home at 247 Bowen street. Mr. Bolton is associated with the United
Engineers and Constructors in that city. . . .

Vice President and chief executive officer of the Carnegie library at 4400 Forbes street, Pittsburgh. . . . Recently released from active duty as a lieutenant commander, Russell M. Daane is now assistant treasurer of the National Savings and Loan Association in Chicago, and has reopened his offices in the Sperry building.

Howard E. Hoefer is assistant superintendent of the Georgia division at Dow Chemical at 323 S. Chandler street, Rantoul, Illinois. . . . Recently released from active duty, Lt. Col. Fred C. Garlock is living at 228 S. Thayer street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he is district sales manager in the paper coatings division at Dow Chemical Company.

Issued from duty in February, 1946, with the rank of major, Ward W. Kelley is now associated with his father, Dean W. Kelley, and William J. Sessions in a law firm with offices at 320 Mutual building, Lansing.

1929

Irl D. Ball may be reached in the Federal Communications commission, Room 323 Post Office building, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Stanley B. Hunt has returned from overseas and is once more in the U. S. Engineer office in Buffalo while he makes his home at 113 McKinley avenue, Kenmore.

1930

Earl H. Bjornseth has been assigned by Grassell Chemicals department of the duPont Company to the Michigan territory as technical service representative in agricultural chemicals. His headquarters are in Detroit at 1490 E. Hancock.

Dr. Henry W. Clapp was discharged March 14 as a major in the Army Air Forces and has opened offices at the McAllister building, Lansing, Michigan. . . . Mr. and Mrs. John E. Anderson (Helena Chase) of 600 S. Thompson, Jackson, Michigan, announce the birth of a son, John Jefferson, on April 29. They also have three daughters, Nancy, Susan, and Julia Mary. . . . Lloyd J. Goulet is assistant manager of the Standard Accident Insurance company, 640 Temple, Detroit.

A son, Peter Wallace, was born August 4 to Robert and Margaret McQuade Fahrney, of 1024 Alto avenue S.E., Grand Rapids, announce the birth of Susan Elizabeth on June 30. . . . John T. A. Merrill, who received his M.S. with the class, is stationed at Headquarters of the Armored School.

1933

Lt. Col. Joseph H. Hedrick is located at the AAF Special Staff School, Air Force Service Command, El Paso, Texas, Alabama, where he and Mrs. Hedrick (Elizabeth Hard, '33) are living. Capt. Allan A. Kanef is chief of the general engineering branch of the AAF Watson Laboratories at Red Bank, New Jersey.

1935

Recently separated from the army as a major after four and one-half years service, Dr. Wayne H. Chapman will resume his practices of optometry at 101 S. Cochran avenue, Charlotte, Michigan. . . . Dr. Harry J. Hornberger has his dental practice at 1111 Michigan avenue, Lansing and lives in East Lansing at 1023 Short street.

1936

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Peluso (Mary Ruth Martin) and Dr. Charles A. Jr., on May 22. They are living in Indianapolis at 504 W. Drive, No. 4 Woodruff Place.

Howard F. Taylor, research associate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was the first recipient of the Peter L. Simpson gold medal of the American Fisheries' association. Mr. Taylor, on leave from the naval research laboratory in Washington, D.C., was selected for his work in foundry research and his influence on the broadening of naval research in the field of cast metals. Under his direction the naval research laboratory developed a new welding method and for use at advanced naval repair bases and aboard vessels of the fleet.

Working under civil service, William W. Brilli is general assistant chief at the Air Training Command headquarters at Barksdale Field, Louisiana. . . . Ruth A. Ryder is director of education at the St. Elizabeth General Hospital-School at 2521 N. Clark street, Chicago.

1932

M. C. Christiansen may be reached in care of the S. F. Service at Bossia, Minnesota, where he is district ranger on the Mark Twain National forest. He reports the birth of a second daughter, Janet Sue, on June 11. . . . Mildred Craw and Robert Brushaber were married on December 29, 1946, and are living in Detroit at 16390 Charlevoix street.

Robert and Margaret McQuade Fahey, of 1942 Alto avenue S.E., Grand Rapids, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda, on June 24. . . . John and Alice (Urich, '33) Jennings are temporarily located at 1067 S. Candler road, Decatur, Georgia, where he is district sales manager in the paper coatings division of the company.

A son, William E. Parker, was born August 14 as a major in the Army Air Forces and has been assigned to the Office of the Assistant Secretary of War, Washington, D. C, office of operations in the nation's capital.

222 E. Elm street, Lansing, announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Elizabeth, on May 21.

Stuart C. Hildebrand, who received his M.S. with the class, is dean of pharmacy at the University of Toledo.

Dr. Donald Drolett is resident physician at St. Paul's Hospital, Ottawa, Canada.

M. C. Christiansen has joined the development and research division of the International Nickel company Inc., with headquarters in the General Motors building in Detroit.

1938

Harmon Cantrell was instantly killed on August 2 by an electric shock in a sawmill he operated in Sand Point, Idaho. He is survived by his wife and two daughters. William D. Bell is assistant manager of the Hotel Penn-Ailo in Altoona, Pennsylvania. . . . Graydon Blank recently joined the staff at Michigan State as extension specialist in animal husbandry, and lives in East Lansing at 926 Forest.

Norman Boetcher manages the Caribbean Canning corporation with headquarters at Cadenas, Cuba. . . . Arthur Brandtatter, chief of the East Lansing police department since last February, has resigned to become assistant director of the College police administration school.

Richard and Florence (Carter, '39) Drullinger are located in Petersburg, Virginia, as forester in the lumber division of the American Hardware company.

1939

Margaret M. Anderson and A. Roger Pischak were married on May 20 by the Rev. W. C. Brown, 1. . . . Drawn up in proper army form was the following extract from "special orders, number 1: Having reported this headquarters, on June 5, 1946 in accordance with proper orders and weighing in at 7 pounds and 14 ounces, VICKI LYNN EKLUND is assigned to duty as Directoress of Household in the home of Lowell and Delta Mae Eklund, 2609 16th street South, Atlanta, Georgia, and attached thereto for rations and quarters. All previous regulations, menus, policies and parental visits are hereby rescinded." At Purdue University's June commencement, Ph.D. degrees were conferred upon Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Thomas. Mrs. Thomas is the former Orpha Mae Hoffman, who received her M.S. with the class, and Mrs. Eugene Campbell Williams (Mabel Ruth Doyle) of 719 Washington avenue, Alpena, Michigan, announce the birth of a daughter, Bonnie Kay, on May 27. . . . Charles Lawood who received his Ph.D. with the class, is dean of pharmacy at the University of Toledo.

Arthur H. Mann is located in Louisville, Kentucky, as paint chemist for the Jemand Company. . . . Dorothy Osborn is stationed in Tokyo with the American Red Cross. . . . S. J. Ryckman, a former lieutenant Junior grade in the Navy, is now on the civil engineering faculty of the University of Maine in Orono. . . . Spencer Sprouse is an industrial chemist for the Apte Tampa company in Tampa, Florida.

S. J. Ryckman, a former lieutenant Junior grade in the Navy, is now on the civil engineering faculty of the University of Maine in Orono. . . . Spencer Sprouse is an industrial chemist for the Apte Tampa company in Tampa, Florida.

OCTOBER, 1946 . . . 17
university where he will remain on the mathemat­ 
ic faculty for 1943-44. Mr. and Mrs. Michael 
Klepper announce the opening of law offices at 
1307 Grand Rapids National Bank building in 
Grand Rapids, Michigan.

1940

William L. Dewey was separated from service in 
January and is employed at Ernst & Ernst in 
Detroit where he and Mrs. Dewey (Ruth Kritchke,
"41) live at 17543 Edinborough. They have three 
daughters, Mary, Jane and Helen. Mr. and Mrs. 
Jane Archibald, born August 6. . . . Carl F. Diets, 
who received his M.S. with the class, is production 
manager for the Cornell Steel Company in St. 
Louis. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Darby are a 
student at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor, 
and Mrs. Darby, the former Martha Gower, "79, is 
making her home at 2310 Forest Avenue.

Clarence R. Pippenger is assistant conductor to 
the director of the New York Symphony orchestra. 
He lives in New York City at 545 East 68th street. . . . 
Harold and Eleanora Shaw Ringenberg, of 715 
Sheridan road, Grand Haven, Michigan, announce 
the birth of Carole June on June 1. . . . 
Margaret L. Eyrer, born August 4, is temporarily 
employed by the Brandt company in Cleveland 
where he is temporarily located at the Hotel 
Sterling. Mrs. Erickson (Martha Jane Edgar, "41) 
and Catherine Les, who celebrated her first 
birthday on June 27, are making their home at 
3255 Glendale, Detroit. . . . Almo Scullard has 
been transferred by the U. S. Rubber company 
to Schenectady, New York, to be their sales and 
service engineer. . . . Patricia Wood gives her 
address as Hess, 1409th AAF BU, EURD, ATC, 
APO 711, 52 Postmaster, New York 35, N.Y., and 
reports that she has been transferred from the 
American Red Cross to accept a civilian job with the 
Air Transport Command. She is secretary to the 
commanding officer at Otley Field, just a few minutes 
out of Paris, and the first plane to land after 
she started work was the one bearing Mr. Byrnes 
and his staff for the peace conference. . . . 
a married to Mrs. Worthe Clark of 251 Electric avenue, 
Rochester, New York. Mrs. Clark was the former 
Carolyn Ward.

1942

Kenneth Ash lives at 549 Fairmont, Mt. View, 
California, where he is assistant to the product 
manager Harry Hooper in Los Altos. . . . Mr. 
and Mrs. Burton Drummond announce the birth 
of a son, Robert Burton, on June 16 (just eight days 
before his wife's 22nd birthday). The child was 
born in Chicago at 3932 N. Pine Grove avenue, Apt. 301 
Dr. Kathleen Jean Crawford is located at the 
City Sanitarium, 5400 Arsenal street, St. Louis, 
Missouri. . . . Robert Dusko is plant engineer at 
American Motors Proving ground. . . . Thomas 
Henderson lives at 121 1/2 Court street, East 
Lansing. . . . Lt. Comdr. Robert C. and Virginia 
Pfander Mayo are located in Corpus Christi, Texas, 
where he is executive officer of the cadet regi
tment at the Naval Air station, La Porte, Texas. 
Mrs. Mayo was born June 18 to Capt. Garth B. and 
Christine Mayo, of 1900 N. Prodigy street, Chicago. 
She is employed at 304 Oak Park street, Chicago. 
Harriette Towsley (Marjorie Williams) announce the birth 
of Charles William on May 3. . . . John G. 
and Margaret Tompkins Page of Fort Leaven­ 
worth, Kansas, announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia 
June, on June 8 and are making their home near 
Wichita, Kansas. . . . Dr. Gerald Drake is a patient at 
Michael Reese hospital, Aiyce Anderson has been 
transferred by the U. S. Rubber company 
to the Aluminum Cooking Utensil company, 
where he is civil engineer at the General 
Electric plant. . . . Doris Houser Wetherbee, 
husband, William G., and their one-year-old 
daughter, Martha Lynn, have moved to 
7 Berkeley Square, Los Angeles. . . . Stuart 
Mesier teaches agriculture in Lakewide High 
school in Battle Creek. . . . Margaret Barbare 
and Edward J. Nebbiol were married on April 27 
and are at home at 587 Atlantic street, Bridgeto
town, New Jersey. . . . James F. Nye and Carol 
Richards, "42, were married on June 20 and are 
making their home at 2609 E. Atlantic street, Fort 
Worth, Texas. . . . Bernice Mosier teaches agriculture in 
Lakeview High school in Battle Creek. . . . 
Alness K. Brown, where he is civil engineer at 
the Army Soldier Field. . . . James Schang is located 
at 2713 Haley, Midland, where he is employed at 
Drake, the former Martha Gower, "39, is making 
her home in Corpus Christi, Texas, where he is employed at 
the University Hospital in Ann Arbor, and Mrs. 
Mary Dunlap is a patient at Schenectady, New 
York, and is making her home near 
Metford, Oregon, R. 2, Box 44. . . . Richard 
Brown is located at 1307 Grand rapids 
street. . . . Woodrow A. Yared announces 
the birth of their second daughter, 
Jean, on July 22 and is making their home 
the University of Maryland. . . . Mr. and Mrs. 
Frank J. Underwood of 18126 Fielding, Detroit. . . . Mr. and Mrs. 
Charles Underwood Jr. and Barbara M., "45, 
were married on August 14. Mrs. Underwood 
is the daughter of Homer E., "13, and Mrs. Dennison 
and the event marked their 35th wedding anni
tversary. A son, Robert, was born July 23 to 
Herbert and Fern (Collin, "45) Leupold of 
Centerline, Michigan.

1943

Samuel W. Bair is assistant construction super
tinent for the O. W. Burke company, Fisher 
building, Detroit. . . . Thomas Buccioli is an 
attorney for the Associated Hospital service in 
New York and lives at 1433 Main street, Peekskill.

Wilfred C. Anderson is located in Dayton, 
Ohio. He reports that Van Winkle running of 
Matswan, New Jersey. . . . 
Jack Gibson and Doris Roy, "44, were married 
on July 27 and both will enroll in gradua
tion. . . . From Michigan State this fall. . . . Edwin 
and Helen Stereck announce the birth of 
Thomas Edwin on July 26. . . . Robert J. Coates 
and Pauline Jacob, of Greenville, South Carolina, were 
moved to 727 N. Brown street. . . . Woodrow A. Yared announces 
the birth of their second daughter, 
Jean, on July 22 and is making their home 
the University of Maryland. . . . Mr. and Mrs. 
Frank J. Underwood of 18126 Fielding, Detroit. . . . Mr. and Mrs. 
Charles Underwood Jr. and Barbara M., "45, 
were married on August 14. Mrs. Underwood 
is the daughter of Homer E., "13, and Mrs. Dennison 
and the event marked their 35th wedding anni
tversary. A son, Robert, was born July 23 to 
Herbert and Fern (Collin, "45) Leupold of 
Centerline, Michigan.
Byrd at Francesville, Indiana; O. W. Cottongim at Dakota; John Bucciero at Monmouth College in Long Branch, New Jersey; and Dr. B. E. Jill Nursery School in Aurora, Illinois; Michael Atkinson at the Child Welfare Society Jack and Mary School in Sherman, New York; Virginia M. Johnson on July 6 and are living in Benton Harbor, Michigan; Charles E. Fiske with the Leonard Refineries in Grand Rapids; Van Marter with Mead Paper Company in Raritan, and Lois Robinson is supervisor and home service advisor respectively, and Dorothy Englehardt is assistant director of Nursing in Chicago; Janet Thomson at the University of Michigan Medical school, Ann Arbor; Ellen Servicky at Grasslands hospital in Valhalla, New York; Barbara Sibley at Cook County School of Nursing in Chicago; Patricia Darr at Westvaco Chlorine Products corporation in Detroit, Betty Axce at Stimson division in Lansing, and Cramer with the Cramer Brothers Landscape Construction company in Muskegon.

Among those who are working as laboratory technicians, bacteriologists, and research assistants are: Betty L. Pryer at Munson Hospital laboratory in Traverse City, Michigan; Elizabeth Hudson at Grace hospital in Detroit; Lois J. Eirks at Kiski academy in Kiski, Pennsylvania; Alice Curry for the State Highway Research laboratories in Lansing; Helen Balcum Branch at the Luskum Laboratory in Lansing; Betty Balter at the Bureau of Medical Statistics in Richmond, Virginia; Betty Jane Beck at Seagrass in Lawrenceburg, Indiana; Anna Katenko at the Marquette University medical school in Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and Dr. Miss Johnson is stewardess and home service advisor respectively, and Dorothy Englehardt is assistant director of Nursing in Chicago; Janet Thomson at the University of Michigan Medical school, Ann Arbor; Ellen Servicky at Grasslands hospital in Valhalla, New York; Barbara Sibley at Cook County School of Nursing in Chicago; Patricia Darr at Westvaco Chlorine Products corporation in Detroit, Betty Axce at Stimson division in Lansing, and Cramer with the Cramer Brothers Landscape Construction company in Muskegon.

Victor and James Friday are partners in fruit growing at their farm near Coloma, Michigan. Frederic Druckenbrodt is a co-partner in a bottling company in Kalamazoo. George Polich owns a bar in the Rib Deli in Saginaw, and Chicagoan lake, Cispian, Michigan. Peter Limber is assistant manager of the Madison Square Garden. Marilyn Butler is a co-partner in a bottling company in Kalamazoo. William Roush is ticket agent at the Detroit office on Washington boulevard. Sales work has attracted Robert Gleffe, with American Automotive corporation in Grand Rapids, and Miss Mortimer at St. Lawrence hospital in Lansing. Among those who are working as laboratory technicians, bacteriologists, and research assistants are: Betty L. Pryer at Munson Hospital laboratory in Traverse City, Michigan; Elizabeth Hudson at Grace hospital in Detroit; Lois J. Eirks at Kiski academy in Kiski, Pennsylvania; Alice Curry for the State Highway Research laboratories in Lansing; Helen Balcum Branch at the Luskum Laboratory in Lansing; Betty Balter at the Bureau of Medical Statistics in Richmond, Virginia; Betty Jane Beck at Seagrass in Lawrenceburg, Indiana; Anna Katenko at the Marquette University medical school in Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and Dr. Miss Johnson is stewardess and home service advisor respectively, and Dorothy Englehardt is assistant director of Nursing in Chicago; Janet Thomson at the University of Michigan Medical school, Ann Arbor; Ellen Servicky at Grasslands hospital in Valhalla, New York; Barbara Sibley at Cook County School of Nursing in Chicago; Patricia Darr at Westvaco Chlorine Products corporation in Detroit, Betty Axce at Stimson division in Lansing, and Cramer with the Cramer Brothers Landscape Construction company in Muskegon.

![Image](attachment:image.png)
These Men Gave All

Robert J. Timmer, 1944

Robert J. Timmer, a second lieutenant in the 8th Air Force, was killed in action over Germany on November 13, 1943. Entering from Grand Rapids, Michigan, Lt. Timmer was enrolled in police administration during 1940-41. His wife and parents survive.

Dean Vernon Clough, 1943

Dean V. Clough, a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, was killed at Mt. Veeder in Napa county, California, on February 22, 1944. Lt. Clough was enrolled in applied science from 1939 through 1941, and entered from Luddington, Michigan.

Raymond Paul Schultz, 1945

Raymond P. Schultz, a first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, was killed in action on March 24, 1945. Entering from East Detroit, Michigan, Lt. Schultz was enrolled in applied science during 1941-43.

John Joseph Dalton, 1922

Major John J. Dalton, of the chemical warfare service, was killed in action in Italy on July 24, 1944. Major Dalton entered from Ann Arbor, Michigan. He is survived by his mother, his wife, and two sisters.

Robert William Meng, 1945

Robert W. Meng, a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces and holder of the Air Medal and the Purple Heart, was killed in action over Austria on July 26, 1944. Lt. Meng was enrolled in applied science during 1941-43, entering from Ferndale, Michigan. His wife and parents survive.

Orlo James Hoyt, 1944

Orlo J. Hoyt, a first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces and holder of the Air Medal and the Purple Heart with cluster, was killed in action in the Pacific area on August 9, 1944. Lt. Hoyt entered from Mount Morris, Michigan, and was enrolled in agriculture during 1940-41.

Edwin Brownfield Crowe, 1940

Major Edwin B. Crowe, of the 20th Army Air Forces, holder of the Air Medal with cluster, was killed in action near Japan on June 26, 1945. Entering from East Lansing, Major Crowe was graduated in hotel administration on June 10, 1940. Surviving are his parents, Dean and Mrs. Stanley E. Crowe, and his sister, Jane Crowe Gaines, '39, all of East Lansing.

Robert Edward Webb, 1946

Robert E. Webb, a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, was killed in a plane crash near Japan on September 25, 1945. Entering from Ann Arbor, Lt. Webb was enrolled in police administration the fall term of 1942. His wife and parents survive.

Lloyd Keyes Greenamyer, 1928

Comdr. Lloyd K. Greenamyer, of the United States Navy, holder of the Navy Cross and the Purple Heart, was killed in action in the Aleutians on May 14, 1943. Commander Greenamyer was enrolled in engineering during 1924-25, entering from Lansing. He is survived by his mother, his wife, and two daughters.

Have You Changed Your Address?

If you haven't sent in your present address, will you please fill out the form below and return it to the college? The form also may be used to report corrections and changes in military status.

Miss Gladys Franks, Alumni Recorder
Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan

Name (Former students will designate years that they would have graduated)

Class Year

Present Service Rank

Branch of Service

Unit

Best Mailing Address

Informant

Date Filled Out

Informant's Address

Service List

1912
Col. John J. Harris

1917
Major Thaddeus R. Peterson

1923
Col. Earl D. Mallison

1928
Lt. Col. Russell M. Daane; Lt. Col. Fred E. Garlock; Major George T. Schwartz

1930
Major Henry W. Clapp; Comdr. Marshall F. Persons

1931
Col. Thomas A. Garland

1933
Col. William G. Burgess

1934
Capt. Allan A. Kuzio

1937
Major Donald Drolett; Lt. Col. Richard L. Gray

1939
Lt. Howard A. Keiser; Lt. (jg) Seymour J. Ryckman

1940
Major John E. Harris; Major John G. Ramp; Lt. Col. Robert C. Mayo

1941
PhM 3/c Robert Bower; Lt. Col. William M. Hawkins

1942
S/Sgt. Edwin A. Aar; Lt. Carleton R. Dean; Lt. (jg) Robert L. Dunlap; Capt. Robert E. Ford; Capt. Thomas N. Greene (Marines); Col. Alfred G. Parshall; Lt. Herbert P. Suh

1943

1944
AETM 3/c John L. McClain; Navy; Lt. Howard Newsome

1945

AWARDS

* denotes deceased


Legion of Merit: Lt. Col. Kenneth T. Boughner, '36

Distinguished Flying Cross: *Lt. Charles W. Wilson, '41 (Navy); *Lt. Carol N. Frank, '42


Purple Heart: Capt. Allyn VandeBorke, '45

Air Medal: *Major John J. Dalton, '22; *Lt. Charles W. Wilson, '41 (Navy) (three clusters); *Lt. Carol N. Frank, '42 (four clusters)