Sometimes, as we view the rush of young people to college today, we tend to lose sight of the overall purpose of education, and, for that matter, our responsibilities to our fellowmen. Particularly is this true in the highly competitive world today, where so many look on education as just another factor that may keep them ahead of the field in earning a living.

We can’t think of a better way of presenting Michigan State College’s viewpoint on this than to give you some excerpts from a speech President Hannah recently made. First he pictured briefly the problem facing colleges today:

“The American thirst for education is not yet satisfied,” he said, “and the colleges are just beginning to feel its effects. This fall, there will be more than 2,000,000 young men and women enrolled in American colleges, an increase of 50 percent over the pre-war peak in 1939. In Michigan, we expect to have more than 100,000 in college this fall, compared with about 60,000 before the war.

“All these figures have great significance for every one interested in the welfare of our country. Education has sold itself to the American people.”

* * *

Stating M.S.C.’s philosophy, President Hannah went on:

“The fitting of students to be effective citizens should be the major objective of a college education. We try to prepare our students to be useful, in the sense of contributing to the economic stability of the country; to be alive to the needs and the problems and interests of others; to be ready to contribute leadership or intelligent support to movements in the public interest; to know something of the cultures of other peoples and other lands; how to preserve that which is good of the old, and to seek that which is good of the new.

“It is our intention to graduate students who are educated in the true sense of the word—specialists in one field of study. And it is for that reason that we are educating in the true sense the specialists in one field of study.”

The college a year ago played a part in winning a national award for the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Jaycees held their first leadership training institute on the campus in 1946, working under the guidance principally of Don Phillips, director of adult education at the college.

The state organization was so pleased with the results, that they entered the project in the national JCC competition for outstanding projects of the year. At the national convention last spring, the project took top honors in the country.

At its second such leadership training conference here in September, the JCC expressed its appreciation to the college for its assistance in carrying on the project by presenting to President Hannah a certificate of appreciation.

* * *

Most alumni who live in rural areas, particularly, are quite aware that they still may look to the college for aid in solving their problems. The extension service is a live thing to the rural residents of Michigan.

Now, the college’s adult education program, a comparatively new program, may be of help to you who live in the urban areas. For instance, if you have a problem in forming a community organization, in developing local leaders, or in arranging programs for your local groups, call on the adult education department—it’ll be glad to give you a lift.

Don Phillips, who heads the department, is nationally known for his work, particularly in the field of leadership training, as proved by the JCC award.

Among those evicted from old quarters by the alterations in the Union annex was the State News. We aren’t exactly an old alumnus, but memories came back to us as we watched the present crop of student journalists packing up for the move from the ground floor of the Union.

It was just 11 years ago this past summer that Don O’Hara and the writer were making plans for setting up what we felt to be sumptuous new quarters for the State News. We had been hidden in the basement of the then Music building—the former Weather Bureau, now the placement center.

That 11 year stay in one spot must be something of a record for the student paper. As a freshman in the fall of 1931, we had to climb the backstairs of the Union to a cubbyhole on the unfinished fourth floor to pick up assignments from George Merkle, Jack Green, Norm Reeder, and others. Chuck Palmer was editor in 1934, when the paper moved from there to the Music building, about the time we returned to the staff after staying out of school for two years.

* * *

No Days of Yore page is included in this issue. According to present plans this very appealing feature probably will appear in about four of the seven issues published each year.

Can anyone go back to the May issue of the RECORD, look up the Home Economics anniversary story, and then tell us for sure who the little ladies may be in the old time sewing class pictured? We’ve had varying guesses, but none of them agree. Also one ex-Wolverine editor claims the picture was taken much later for his yearbook, but really, sir, it didn’t appear in the Wolverine you cited.

Alumni who have a hobby, particularly of the collecting type, might take a hint from Herbert Watson, retired scout executive from Flint. He collected wood samples from all over the United States and even some foreign countries, and then made them into letter openers. Recently he donated the letter openers to the forestry department, which reports that the collection will be of considerable use to its classes. Book collectors, too, might keep Jackson Towne, and his Friends of the Library organization in mind.
New South Campus Comes To Life

First Enrollment Figures 14,523

The registrar's check of enrollment figures at the close of the regular registration period showed a record total of 14,523 students. Late registrations were expected to increase this figure.

Veterans continued to predominate, as 8,556 of them registered, with 5,967 non-veterans. This is the largest number of veterans ever to enroll at the college, the previous high of 8,127 being set last spring.

Men students who had expected the ratio of men to women to be lowered were disappointed. This fall there are 11,026 men on campus and 3,497 women, a ratio of more than three men to every woman. This is even higher than a year ago, despite expectations to the contrary.

The student body at the start of classes numbered 3,631 new students. In this group the non-veterans predominated with 2,579, against only 1,102 veterans.

Most significant development of the year is the new South Campus. On the left is an aerial view of the 11 buildings which house classrooms and departmental offices. Upper left, between the temporary buildings and the stadium is the new food stores building, and a corner of the new powerhouse can be seen on the left edge. On right is view of new foot bridge, with steel girders of electrical engineering building in the background.
bent apartments, or the barracks apartments. A year ago only 5,200 students lived in college housing.

In addition to the students, it is estimated that 2,200 wives and children of students live on the campus, as do 246 faculty members and 492 members of their families. That means the two campuses comprise a city with a population of slightly more than 11,000 persons. In September 1946 the campus population was about 6,100.

College To Enlarge Hort Research

A $150,000 appropriation from the state legislature will permit the college to equip complete scientific research laboratories to serve the horticulture industry more effectively. The new research center will work to combat fruit and vegetable diseases and for other improvements in the state's horticultural products.

Dr. H. B. Tukey, head of the horticulture department, says that modern developments in production and processing of fruits and vegetables have been so numerous in recent years that the college has been unable to stay ahead in some fields because of limited facilities.

Plans are being drawn to convert present storage space into laboratories, with nearly all work to be underway by January 1, 1948. The present spray laboratory and fruit handling rooms will be converted and equipped to study the processing, ripening, pre-packaging, and storage of fruits. Spraying and grading operations will be moved to a proposed rough farm structure on the campus.

Michigan Game Too Early; M.S.C. Band Unable to Play

For the first time in many years, the snappy Michigan State college band could not perform its share of entertainment at the annual Michigan State-Michigan football game at Ann Arbor, on September 27.

Scheduling of the game for the first big Saturday of the fall grid campaign, placed the game right at the end of registration week on the campus. As a result, Director Leonard Falcone had no opportunity to call for band candidates, much less get in any rehearsal. The band is to retire from the board January 1, 1948, after 18 years as a member. He has been chairman since 1940. The building is devoted to classrooms and lecture halls, exclusively. It will seat 3,200 students at one time.

Building Named For William Berkey

The new classroom building, opened for use at the start of fall term, has been named Berkey hall, in honor of William H. Berkey, chairman of the state board of agriculture. The other board members decided to honor their chairman, who is to retire from the board January 1, 1948, after 18 years as a member. He has been chairman since 1940. The building is devoted to classrooms and lecture halls, exclusively.

Mrs. Shaw, Ex-President’s Wife Dies

May Travis Shaw, wife of Robert S. Shaw, President Emeritus of Michigan State college, died at her home at 1201 North Harrison Road, East Lansing, September 24, after a long illness. She was 82 years old.

Mrs. Shaw was known to thousands of Michigan State college students through her active leadership in campus activities and her services as advisor to women’s organizations. She had lived on the campus for 39 years when President Shaw retired on June 30, 1941.

She organized the first national sorority on the campus, Alpha Gamma Delta, and helped to organize two honor societies for women, Tower Guard and Mortar Board, which was known as Sphinx at the time it was established. Mrs. Shaw was faculty advisor for the two honor societies as long as she was participating actively in campus affairs, and was an honorary national member of Mortar Board.

Her interest and activity in campus affairs stemmed from her own background in higher education. Born in Newton, N. J., on May 8, 1865, the daughter of a Presbyterian minister, Mrs. Shaw had accompanied her family westward in her childhood, and was a member of the first class to graduate from the University of North Dakota. The Travis family was living in Portland, Oregon, then, and she taught for a time in the public schools of Oregon.

She then went to Montana State college as head of the mathematics department, and there met Mr. Shaw, who was head of the agriculture department. They were married in Portland in 1900, and came to Michigan in 1902 when Mr. Shaw was appointed head of the agriculture department at what was then Michigan Agricultural college.

Mrs. Shaw was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Lansing from the time she came to this community.

Survivors, in addition to President Shaw, are a daughter, Sarah, the wife of John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State college; a son, Robert L. Shaw, of Austwell, Texas, and five grandchildren.
Fund Aim 100 Per Cent Participation

As Memorial Center subscriptions continued to reach the Fund office, boosting the total subscribed and increasing the number of donors, the Fund Committee of the Alumni Advisory council held its September meeting and issued an encouraging progress report.

"The support which the project has received," Dr. Floyd W. Owen, '02, general chairman, stated, "is evidence that Michigan Staters recognize the need for total alumni participation in our first alumni project in almost a generation."

**Average Subscription Higher**

"The average subscription has risen to a new high and is now over $50," Dr. Owen continued, "but many subscriptions in excess of this amount will be needed if our objective of $300,000 is to be reached."

Walter W. Neller, '28, Fund vice-chairman, reported to the council that the state and club committees which have been functioning since last May will continue to expand their activities during the fall and winter. Additional groups in Michigan and other states are planning to join the Fund program during the next few months, Neller stated.

**California and Buffalo Lead**

Early returns indicate, on a basis of percentage participation, that Michigan Staters in California, under the leadership of Dr. Paul G. Armstrong, '15, and Dr. Harry Ensteace, '01, are leading the field. Michigan is second, and New York is in third place followed by Pennsylvania, Virginia, Massachusetts, and Florida.

Alumni in the Buffalo, N. Y., area, where Mrs. Dorothy Robinson Ross, '28, heads the Fund committee, have held their first place position during the last two months for the highest percentage participation in any alumni club area.

On the campus, the student committee is hard at work coordinating a program which will include every student organization. Many of the campus activity and honorary groups have already made subscriptions to the Fund.

The faculty committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Henrik J. Stafseth.

**Ten Leading Classes**

In percentage participation:

- '43, '09, '84, '40, '23

In number of subscribers:

- '36, '45, '39, '17, '44

In amount subscribed:

- '16, '52, '17, '15, '53.
- '11, '90, '95, '42, '40

"I am asking each one of my fellow alumni to consider thoughtfully the meaning of our $300,000 Memorial Center project—the vital need for a chapel on the campus in terms of our students who now have no religious 'home'—and the urgency of providing a center where our students can study and work toward the achievement of world understanding."

"This is our job. Think, and act—today."

—Dr. Floyd W. Owen, '02
General Chairman

'17, also is continuing its efforts toward attaining 100 per cent campus participation in the project.

**Alumni Support Influences Others**

“We have already received many subscriptions to the Memorial Center Fund from friends of the college,” Dr. Owen stated at a recent meeting. “And there is no single factor which so influences others to back our project as good alumni support. If we will work with sincerity toward our goal of 100 per cent alumni participation, I have not the slightest doubt but that other gifts will be motivated by our action.”

Many friends of the college and parents of present and former students have already subscribed generously to the Fund. More than one-tenth of the total number of subscribers thus far recorded have been non-alumni.

**Non-Alumni Give to Fund**

Recently, a friend of the college, impressed with the need for a religious center on State's campus, made a large gift to the Fund. Another non-alumnus said he felt that the erection of an International House as part of the World War II memorial was the most practical step toward future peace yet proposed on any campus.

The need for a chapel has long been uppermost in the minds and hearts of both alumni and friends. Not since 1917, when College hall collapsed during alterations, have students attending Michigan State college enjoyed the facilities of a campus building, or even a portion of a building, devoted to religious purpose.

The need for an International House on the campus is urgent. The present structure used as a center for meetings and discussions on the political, social, and economic life of the nations of the world is totally inadequate. Today, Michigan State college has enrolled nearly 200 students from more than 35 different countries. To gather from these students an understanding of their customs and problems and to transmit to them a clearer picture of the American way of life is the purpose of the International House.

Alumni clubs and committees have joined in support of the fund program. (Left) At a meeting in Battle Creek, local fund chairman William Wood, '19, discusses the Memorial Center project with (l. to r.) Dr. Floyd W. Owen, '02, General Chairman, Mrs. Pauline Stevens Taylor, '36, and Stuart Melville, '26. (Right) Pictured at a Saginaw fund committee meeting are: (seated, l. to r.) Edwin C. Peters, '93, Barbara Poag, '45, Carl Miller, '20, and (standing, l. to r.) Elmer C. Geyer, '13, Hazen Stevens, '42, and John Breyfogle, '28.
Baccus Named Head Of E. E. Department

Prof. Ira B. Baccus, member of the faculty since 1940, was named head of the department of electrical engineering at the September meeting of the State Board of Agriculture. He succeeds Prof. Leroy S. Foltz, who was given the title of Distinguished Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Professor Baccus received his B.S. degree at Texas A. and M. and his M.S. from the University of Texas. He also received the professional degree in electrical engineering from Texas A. and M. He came to Michigan State as an assistant professor in September 1940, advanced to associate professor in July 1942, and became professor last January.

From 1924 to 1937, Professor Baccus worked for private industry as an engineer in Texas, and also served as an instructor at San Antonio Junior college, and in the vocational and technical school in the same city. In 1937 he became assistant professor at Oklahoma A. and M. and came to Michigan State from that school.

Professor Foltz has been on the staff at Michigan State since 1929, when he came as an associate professor. He became acting head of the department, and head in 1925. His retirement from that position marks the end of 22 years service as head of one of the college's fastest growing departments.

Lester Dobyns To Direct Expanded "Y" Program

The appointment of Lester L. Dobyns as full-time director and secretary marks the beginning of an expansion program for the College Y.M.C.A. organization. This is the first time the organization has had a full-time director to coordinate its activities.

Until the present the Y.M.C.A. has been conducted as a cooperative project of the Peoples church Christian Student Foundation, the Y.M.C.A., and the college. Henceforth, it plans to operate as an independent group, working in close cooperation with the college, the Christian Student Foundation, and the Greater Lansing Community Chest.

Dobyns succeeds M. Earl McCullough, who will continue his work with the Christian Student Foundation. The new director comes to the college from New York city, where he had been program secretary for the McBurney branch of the Y.M.C.A. since 1944.

Huddleson Reveals Fever Treatment

A new treatment for undulant (Malta) fever—one that in the future may save thousands of persons from the incapacitating illness of this dread malady—was explained to the Second International Congress for Microbiology in Copenhagen, Denmark, in July by Dr. I. Forest Huddleson, research professor at the college.

The revolutionary method was developed in the college laboratories during three years of research by Dr. Huddleson, who is widely known for his investigations in the field of brucellosis and undulant fever.

The method involves a new application of the sulfa drugs. Previously the sulfa drugs had been used with little success against undulant fever. If the patient could be treated within 10 days after contracting the fever there has been hope for a cure, but little success is attained with advanced cases.

In his research, Dr. Huddleson discovered that, contrary to the general opinion, the sulfa drug does not actually destroy germs, but simply increases the action of the antibodies in the serum, these in turn killing the harmful bacteria. This theory, completely revolutionary in the field of medicine, he has proved beyond a doubt in many months of research.

He also learned why sulfa drugs are impotent in advanced cases. After several weeks the fever causes the bloodstream to become loaded with inactive antibodies which are unable to resist further the destructive germs. If sulfa is applied at a late stage, the inactive antibodies counteract the actions of the drug. As a result bacteria continue to multiply.

Dr. Huddleson, on the basis of those findings, experimented with the introduction of new antibodies into the bloodstream at the time the sulfa is administered. The process immediately proved successful.

First tests were on guinea pigs. After these proved successful, Dr. Huddleson recorded successful treatment of four cases in humans. In each case the patient was in such condition that death was imminent. Recovery followed administration of his method of treatment.

In its present form the treatment consists of injecting whole blood into the bloodstream at the time the sulfa is administered. The process immediately proved successful.

First tests were on guinea pigs. After these proved successful, Dr. Huddleson recorded successful treatment of four cases in humans. In each case the patient was in such condition that death was imminent. Recovery followed administration of his method of treatment.

In its present form the treatment consists of injecting whole blood into the bloodstream at the time the sulfa is administered. The process immediately proved successful.

First tests were on guinea pigs. After these proved successful, Dr. Huddleson recorded successful treatment of four cases in humans. In each case the patient was in such condition that death was imminent. Recovery followed administration of his method of treatment.

In its present form the treatment consists of injecting whole blood into the bloodstream at the time the sulfa is administered. The process immediately proved successful.

First tests were on guinea pigs. After these proved successful, Dr. Huddleson recorded successful treatment of four cases in humans. In each case the patient was in such condition that death was imminent. Recovery followed administration of his method of treatment.

In its present form the treatment consists of injecting whole blood into the bloodstream at the time the sulfa is administered. The process immediately proved successful.

First tests were on guinea pigs. After these proved successful, Dr. Huddleson recorded successful treatment of four cases in humans. In each case the patient was in such condition that death was imminent. Recovery followed administration of his method of treatment.

In its present form the treatment consists of injecting whole blood into the bloodstream at the time the sulfa is administered. The process immediately proved successful.

First tests were on guinea pigs. After these proved successful, Dr. Huddleson recorded successful treatment of four cases in humans. In each case the patient was in such condition that death was imminent. Recovery followed administration of his method of treatment.

In its present form the treatment consists of injecting whole blood into the bloodstream at the time the sulfa is administered. The process immediately proved successful.
MSC To Share in Costa Rica Project

College Establishes Own Press

Michigan State college took another step forward this summer with the establishment of its own press, which will publish and sell textbooks, monographs, journals, and similar publications.

Many of the major educational institutions of the country carry on similar enterprises to extend their services to the public, and to provide outlets for scholarly material which is of little interest to commercial publishers.

At the outset the Michigan State College Press will limit its publications to instructional material, such as laboratory manuals and syllabi, developed by faculty members for use in their classes. Much of this material now is being developed for use in the Basic college, and represents pioneering in higher education. Many other colleges have followed State's lead in establishing courses of study similar to the Basic college. These may constitute a substantial market for textbooks developed here.

The Press is expected to be self-sustaining financially. It is hoped to expand its activities eventually into more general fields. The college does not contemplate the development of its own printing plant, but will rely upon the services of commercial printers.

James D. Towar, '85 Dies September 28

Just two days after his 84th birthday, James DeLoss Towar, '85, member and life secretary of his class and a member of the first football team to represent the college, died in Edward W. Sparrow hospital, Lansing, on September 28. He had suffered a severe stroke a week earlier while visiting his sister, Mrs. Jennie Woodard, '86, in East Lansing.

Although a resident of Berkeley, California, the past 13 years, he had returned to the college almost every year, attending the Patriarch's club reunions in June, or to see football games. He was familiarly known to many alumni as "J.D."

After his graduation in 1885, Mr. Towar did some farming and teaching. He was at Rhode Island State college for seven years, and was director of the experiment station at the University of Wyoming for three years. He also was acting president of the latter school for a few months. He returned to Lansing in 1920 to enter the real estate and insurance business.

He is survived by one son, James D. Towar Jr., of Los Angeles; Mrs. Woodard; two nieces, Mrs. Edwin Place, and Mrs. William Ullenhag, both of Lansing; and two nephews, George Towar, of Spartanburg, South Carolina, and Morris T. Whitmore, of Atlanta, Georgia.

More Than 16,000 Persons Attended M.S.C. Last Year

The registrar's annual report shows that 16,276 students, coming from every state except Nevada, in addition to 35 foreign countries, enrolled for college credit at Michigan State during 1946-47.

In addition, another 700 were enrolled in special courses for which no college credit was given.

The oldest land-grant college, the figures show, continues to carry out its historic mission. Of the approximately 14,000 undergraduate students, about 5,500 were enrolled in courses relating directly to agriculture, engineering, home economics, or veterinary medicine.

Another 4,272 studied in the service fields of business administration, elementary education, public school music, journalism, and social science. Of the 14,000 undergraduates, about 9,400 were veterans. Nearly 86 percent of the total were from Michigan.

National Group Accredits Chemistry Department

The American Chemical society has placed the chemistry department of the college on its accredited list. This action followed an exhaustive study of the department's faculty, facilities and curriculum.

Graduates now will receive special certificates by the ACS, provided they have met curriculum requirements. This certificate is widely accepted in industry as evidence the graduate has come from an approved educational institution. The graduate also becomes eligible for professional membership in the ACS after a shorter period of professional experience.

Spartan Wives Publicized

The October issue of the Ladies Home Journal presented an excellent picture story of the activities of the Spartan wives, campus organization made up of nearly 2,000 wives of students. Read it to see what this important campus group is doing.

OCTOBER, 1947
Spartans To Fly To Honolulu

By W. Nicholas Kerbowy
Sports Editor

Aloha, Spartans of Michigan State!
This is in store for Coach Biggie Munn and his football team which will ring down the curtain on the 1947 season by engaging the Rainbows of the University of Hawaii, Saturday, November 29, in Honolulu.

Marking the longest junket ever taken by a Michigan State team, the meeting opens a two-game series between the two schools. Hawaii returns to East Lansing in 1948.

Miss Three Days' Classes
Approximately 9,000 miles will be negotiated by commercial air travel with but three days' absence from classes necessary. The trip starts Wednesday, November 26, preceding Thanksgiving recess and ends Wednesday, December 3.

The squad will leave Wednesday from Kellogg field in Battle Creek by American Airlines, traveling in a chartered D-6 ship capable of seating a party of 54. During the day, the ship will pause at El Paso, Texas, en route to the Municipal airport in Los Angeles.

The night will be spent in the Miramar Hotel, in Santa Monica, Calif., permitting the team to work out on the Santa Monica high school field.

Team To Tour Island
Thursday, the party will leave from Municipal airport via Pan American Airlines for the 2,100 mile flight across the Pacific. Two ships will carry the Spartans on this second leg of travel.

Arriving in early evening, Thursday, the squad will establish living quarters at the Royal Hawaiian hotel. A practice session Friday in the Honolulu stadium will precede Saturday's game.

No special itinerary is planned for Saturday night and Sunday, but on Monday the Spartans will be conducted on a hotel provided tour by limousine about the Island of Oahu.

Return on December 3
The Michigan State party leaves the islands on Tuesday, December 2, returning to the Miramar hotel in Santa Monica to spend the night. The plane will land at Battle Creek Wednesday. College buses will greet the travelers at Kellogg field for transportation back to East Lansing.

Sports At State

Boxers To Compete At Sugar Bowl

Michigan State college's boxing team, led by National Collegiate champion Chuck Davey, has been named to appear in the Sugar Bowl Midwinter Sports Association Carnival Monday, December 29, at New Orleans, La.

The Spartans will oppose University of Maryland, champions of the Southern Conference, in one of the series of athletic events which precede the annual New Year's day Sugar Bowl football game. The two teams also are scheduled to meet Monday, February 9, in East Lansing as part of the Spartans' regular home schedule.

Last year under Coach Lou Zarza, the Spartans won four meets in six starts. Davey, a junior from Detroit, elimated an unbeaten season by winning the NCAA championship in the 135-pound class.

George Makris, newly-named M.S.C. boxing coach, has started preparation for the Sugar Bowl engagement. His Spartans will be called upon to oppose Southern Conference Champions Ed Reider, 155 pounds, Kennty Malone, heavyweight, and Andy Quattrocchi, undefeated 130-pound knockout specialist, who are mainstays of the Terp team.

According to M.S.C. Athletic Director Ralph H. Young, selections were made by the Sugar Bowl committee following a survey of top-flight college teams in the country including the NCAA boxing championships last March in Madison, Wis. It marks M.S.C.'s first invitation to participate in a Sugar Bowl function.

National Cross Country Meet Here November 24

The campus of Michigan State college will become the mecca for some 200 athletes representing more than 35 colleges and universities. They will gather Monday, November 24, for the ninth annual National Collegiate cross country championships.

Coach Karl A. Schlademann said a record field is expected to challenge Drake university's team championship won over the four-mile course here just a year ago. It marked Drake's third consecutive NCAA cross country diadem won in East Lansing.
Cagers To Face 22 Major Opponents

Coach Ben F. Van Alstyne has done it again!

Michigan State's venerable basketball mentor went out and lined up a nifty 22-game basketball schedule that is without question the snappiest ever played by the East Lansing Spartans.

Several of the outstanding opponents are to appear at the Spartan citadel, providing games that are certain to tax spacious Jenison fieldhouse to capacity.

"Our team remains a big question mark in my mind, but nevertheless Michigan State fans are going to see the best basketball aggregations in the country," is the explanation Van Alstyne gives. With such an outstanding array of opposition, he knows his work is cut out for him again this year.

Outstanding games at home include engagements with Kentucky, the nation's No. 1 collegiate team last year, Michigan, Indiana, Harvard, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Marquette and DePaul. One new series, that with Washington University of St. Louis, Mo., is included in the Spartans' trek to Missouri. A game with University of Detroit in Detroit Olympic also is arranged.

Manpower to handle the Spartan oars?

Bob Geahan, Pat Peppier, Robin Roberts and Jack Wulf were prominent on last year's aggregation. Awaiting completion of their tenure with the football squad are Lynn Chandnois and Don Waldron.

Then, too, Bob Brannum transferred from University of Kentucky last season accompanied by a lot of hoop-la. Bob was a Wildcat All American in 1944.

The 1947-48 schedule:

Dec. 18, Michigan at East Lansing
Dec. 29, Purdue at Lafayette
Dec. 23, Indiana at East Lansing
Dec. 27, Wayne at Detroit
Dec. 29, Harvard at East Lansing
Jan. 3, Washington at St. Louis
Jan. 5, Missouri at Columbia
Jan. 10, Kentucky at East Lansing
Jan. 13, Marquette at East Lansing
Jan. 17, Western Reserve at Cleveland
Jan. 20, Detroit at Detroit
Jan. 24, DePaul at Chicago
Jan. 27, Detroit at East Lansing
Jan. 31, Minnesota at Minneapolis
Feb. 2, DePaul at East Lansing
Feb. 5, Wisconsin at Madison
Feb. 14, Marquette at Milwaukee
Feb. 17, Notre Dame at East Lansing
Feb. 21, Ohio State at East Lansing
Feb. 24, Notre Dame at South Bend
Feb. 28, Wayne at East Lansing
March 6, Michigan at Ann Arbor

Ken Balge, 1946 honorary co-captain on M.S.C.'s football team from Dearborn, plans to enter police administration work following graduation from school next June.

Meet the two new Georges of Michigan State's intercollegiate coaching staff—Boxing coach George Makris and Gymnastics mentor George Szypula.

Both have joined the Spartan family with significant operations cut out for them.

For Coach Makris (pronounced Mack-ris), his first job is to prepare Michigan State's boxing team to oppose University of Maryland in the carnival of sports program, December 29. The program precedes the Sugar Bowl football game on New Year's day in New Orleans, La.

For Coach Szypula (he pronounces it Soo-poo-lah), his task is to direct Michigan State's first entry into intercollegiate gymnastics thereby adding the 13th sport now under way in Jenison gymnasium and fieldhouse.

Makris, successor to Coach Lou Zarza, is one of University of Wisconsin's greatest boxing athletes. He won the National Collegiate light heavy-weight boxing championship in 1942 and again in 1943. Also, he starred for two seasons as a tackle on the Badgers' football team before serving 34 months as a lieutenant in the Marines. Twenty-two months in the service was spent in the Southwest Pacific.

For a year preceding his arrival at Michigan State, Coach Makris worked as an assistant boxing and an assistant football coach at Wisconsin. He is 27 years old, married and has 31-month-old twin daughters.

Szypula, a graduate of Temple university, held the National AAU tumbling championships from 1940-43 inclusive. He brought a wealth of background to Michigan State, Coach Makris worked as an assistant boxing and an assistant football coach at Wisconsin. He is 27 years old, married and has 31-month-old twin daughters.

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young was once a "one-man" track team while competing for Crown Point, Ind., high school.

Guard Carl Krompotich has a twin brother, Mike.

When Michigan State's football team flies to Honolulu, Pan American Airlines hope to assign former Michigan State coeds as the stewardesses.

Quarterback Bob Krestel was one of the stars of the campus football league, promoted at M.S.C. when the Spartans were out of intercollegiate football in 1943.
Following Alumni Clubs
By Glen O. Stewart

Club Presidents To Assemble On Campus November 7

E. B. More, ’16, of Marshall, chairman of the Alumni Advisory Council, has issued a call for the third annual meeting of the club presidents’ assembly to be held on the campus Friday evening, November 7, and Saturday morning, November 8.

This meeting is attended by the 12 members of the Council and all presidents of the local alumni clubs throughout the country. Usually more than 30 clubs are represented by the president or some designated officer of the local group. President John A. Hannah will be the main speaker and will review the problems and progress of the post-war era. It is an opportunity for alumni club representatives to learn about policies of the future and how local groups can be of service to the college in the years just ahead.

Saturday morning a workshop type of meeting is to be conducted on alumni club programs, organizations and plans for carrying out personal solicitation for the Memorial Center project. All who attend will witness the Santa Clara football game Saturday afternoon and inspect the huge building program which has now passed the $20,000,000 mark.

Honolulu, Hawaii
Following a meeting of a few Spartans at our home we decided a get-together picnic on Sunday August 10 would generate lots of enthusiasm for the big football game between the University of Hawaii and Michigan State on November 29. We are happy to have a list of nearly 30 alumni. Major George Branch, ’39, Lt. Col. Robert Platt, ’39 and Lt. Com. Don Appling, ’37, have agreed to assist me with the big welcome we hope to give “Biggie” Munn and the team when they arrive here on November 28.

Elaborate plans are being worked out jointly with the university which will take all of the time the boys will have. Some of the events will be a sightseeing trip around the island, a Thanksgiving dinner, a dance and reception after the game given by the student body with our Michigan State alumni as special guests. We will welcome all who come with the team.—Jack K. Dunn, ’40, 916 3d ave., Honolulu 41, Hawaii.

Branch County
More than 30 people attended a Branch county MSC Alumni picnic August 21, at Pokagon State Park, north of Angola, Indiana. A report from Gordon Schlabach, ’24, of Coldwater, stated that alumni from Union City, Quincy, Coldwater and Bronson enjoyed the informal meeting and decided to hold one or more social functions each year in addition to continuing as being a part of the M.S.C. Alumni club of Branch-Calhoun counties.

Flint
The Board of Directors of the M. S. C. Alumni club of Flint met recently and elected officers for the current year. They include the following: president, Patrick Fagan, ’41, 2402 Missouri avenue; vice president, Max Emmons, ’33, 295 E. Hamilton street; secretary, Karl D. Streiff, ’45, 2569 Thomas street, and treasurer, Mary Jane Ford, ’43, dietetics department, Hurley hospital. Plans for various types of functions are in the formative stage but will be carried out with greater progress than ever before.—Karl D. Streiff, ’45, Secretary.

Los Angeles, Cal.
The M.S.C. Alumni Club of Southern California has been re-activated and new officers elected. A meeting on October 17 at the Rodger Young Auditorium in Los Angeles served as a “pepper-upper” for things ahead.

On December 2, at the Miramar hotel in Santa Monica, there will be a big Michigan State rally to honor President J. A. Hannah, Director Ralph H. Young, Coach “Biggie” Munn and the Spartan football team on their return from the University of Hawaii. For full details call Don Hall, secretary of the club, in Los Angeles, at Arizona 38835, or write him at 11240 Brookhaven avenue, Los Angeles 24, Calif.

Schenectady, N. Y.
The formation of a new Michigan State Alumni club in Schenectady, New York, was assured at a meeting of young alumni held Sunday, September 13, at East-Verne park.

Sponsors of the idea were Michael Dennes, ’43, (formerly Dendrinos), his wife, Barbara Hansen Dennes, ’44, Ed-

In one of the special awards at the annual conference of the American Alumni Council held in San Francisco in July, the Michigan State College Record was given this certificate for the best series of fund articles published in any alumni magazine during the past year. The stories were written by Joseph K. Goundie, Jr., assistant director of alumni relations.

For Outstanding Editorial Achievement
In publication of an alumni magazine

AWARD OF MERIT

In the 1947 Magazine Awards Competition sponsored by the American Alumni Council for alumni publications in the United States and Canada

Director for Magazines
President, American Alumni Council
ward W. Duszewski, '43, and his wife, Caroline Coates Duszewski, '45.

Bob Parkhurst, '41, of General Electric, has recently moved to Schenectady from Syracuse, and is working also to get a large number out for a dinner meeting later in the fall. A new list of alumni in the area is being prepared for Mrs. Demos, whose home phone number in Schenectady is 88790.—Caroline Duszewski, '45, acting secretary.

Pullman, Washington

Following the Washington State game in Pullman, Washington, on Saturday, October 11, a large number of Michigan State alumni and friends joined the Spartan squad and official party for the evening meal. Don Greenaway, '34, who now heads the hotel administration course at Washington State, was in charge of local arrangements.

Portland, Oregon

Far away from the Red Cedar in East Lansing more than 25 loyal Michigan State people and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. E. S. Raven on August 17 for a garden picnic. K. B. Stevens, '06, president of the group, asked each alumnus to tell of some interesting event in his college career and many humorous stories were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Of particular interest was the short talk given by C. S. English, of the Class of 1884. From his report conditions at "M.A.C." were quite different then. L. V. Benjamin, '20 and R. W. "Dick" Nahstoll, '40 filled the gap with stories of later generations. The annual banquet will be held on call of President Fred Pew, '41.—Ruth B. Kohlher, '42, Corresponding Secretary.

Berrien-Cass Club

If you graduated about 1911 you are among the "oldsters" who enjoy summer alumni picnics. At least the roll call of our group indicated that on August 9 when we enjoyed a fine picnic supper after a swim in Lake Michigan at the beach of Gene Clock park in Benton Harbor. The youngest class represented was 1948. At the business meeting handled by President John D. Johnson '40 it was voted that members wishing a lake cruise could join with the Berrien county Junior Farm Bureau group on August 17. A quota for the Berrien-Cass group was adopted and a committee appointed to handle solicitation during the coming year.—Margaret McDonell, '41, Secretary, Berrien Springs.

Philadelphia

A rousing Michigan State alumni meeting will be held at the Benjamin Franklin hotel in Philadelphia Friday evening, November 14, the night before the Temple game. President Hannah, Director Young, Coach Munn and Alumni Director Stewart will participate in the program.

Football pictures will be shown and the whole evening from 8:00 p.m. on will be given over to college reminiscing that will interest all former students.

Tickets for the Temple game, in the Michigan State bloc, may be secured by sending check direct to Edward H. Eichman, ticket manager, Temple University, Philadelphia. Admission is $2.50, including tax, and the game starts at 2:00 P.M. The famous Michigan State College military marching band will perform at the game and make up a special train with the football squad for the return trip to East Lansing.

Boston Elects

Through the courtesy of Jack Chambers, '40, resident manager of the Somer­set hotel, the Boston alumni had a comfortable room in which to meet and elect officers on February 6. James K. McElroy, '28, of 7 A. Bacon street, Winch­ester, Mass., was named president; Dr. Elda Robb, '16, Dean of Home Economics at Simmons college was selected as vice­president, and Dr. H. B. Seigle, '41, secretary-treasurer.

The Board of Directors will include Mrs. Ray Stannard Baker, '06, Amherst; Major Edgar G. Hamlin, '16, Springfield; Dr. Carl V. Benton, '35, Amherst; Mrs. Garrett Fuller. (nee Mary Monk '45) Boston; and Mrs. Dudley F. Straubel. (nee Dorothy J. Baldwin, '37), 55 Park Dr., Boston.

C. J. Crabill, '29, of the Lowell Gas Light Co., and L. J. Smith, '27, of 112 Forest street, Wellesley Hills, were named as the program committee to arrange for the next meeting, probably in April. Any newcomers to the Boston area are requested to write the secretary.—Dr. H. B. Seigle, '41, Sec.Treas., 872 W. Roxbury Parkway, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

With The Faculty:

Dr. Judson T. Landis, associate professor of effective living, has compiled a guide to selected readings on marriage and family relations. The guide includes departments for parents, children up to 12, young people 12 to 16, youth over 16, engaged or married couples, and departments for adult education leaders, ministers, and teachers.

Dean Marie Dye was elected president-elect of the American Home Economics association at the annual convention in late June. Dean Dye will act as president-elect for the coming year, and then will become president for a two year term. This is the major organization in the home economics field.

Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, professor of agricultural economics, was one of 20 agricultural economists from the United States to participate in the International Conference of Agricultural Economists, held in England this summer.

The services of Charles C. Pollock, assistant professor of art, in redesigning the format of the official monthly publication of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, of the U. S. Department of Labor, have been highly commended by Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics.

OCTOBER, 1947 .... 11
Harry Wismer, '37

Youngest, but by no means the least experienced of all nationally known sportscasters is ABC's Harry Wismer, '37, who has risen to the top of his highly competitive profession in a remarkably short time, with two assists from 'the breaks.' Wismer, in addition to his ABC connection, is assistant to the president of station WJR, Detroit, and its affiliated stations WGAR, Cleveland and KMPC, Los Angeles.

Harry Wismer started out life in Port Huron, Michigan, to be an athlete, not a spectator. An eight letter winner at St. John's Military Academy, he starred in football, baseball, basketball, track and tennis, and chose Florida for his first collegiate work.

However, this promising athletic career was cut short by Wismer's first 'break' — a broken leg suffered in a game against the University of Georgia.

The leg never healed satisfactorily enough for him to resume strenuous athletics at Florida or at Michigan State, to which he transferred when Charlie Bachman became head Spartan coach. "But"— Harry will say it today—"it was the biggest break of my life—with no pun intended."

Forced to the sidelines, Harry, yearning to keep his hand in athletic affairs, began to broadcast Michigan State sports over the college station WKAR. After three years Harry was ready to branch out.

Wismer hitch-hiked from East Lansing to Detroit to work for Dick Richards, then owner of the Detroit Lions' pro football team. He aired news and personal items of the team's activities in a series of nightly programs. This brought Harry to the threshold of Big Time, where a second break—this time meteorological, rather than physical—hurried things along.

It happened one murky fall afternoon when Wismer, handling the Briggs Stadium public address system during a game between the Lions and Boston, realized that a heavy fog, which had steamed in over the gridiron had all but eclipsed the players from the spectators. Sensing that something must be done, Wismer took a deep breath and began a play-by-play description of the game. He was now on his way to the top.

From this time on, as every fan knows, Wismer went straight to the top in sportscasting. Sports director of the American Broadcasting company since its inception in 1942, he has described about 30 football games a season, including five consecutive Sugar Bowl classics and as many pro football championships, major college games all over the country and the entire Washington Redskins schedule. Last spring, Wismer launched a 15-minute program at 6:30 EST over ABC on Saturday evenings, embracing all sports.

Honors have not been slow in coming to this young Michigan Stater. For the past four years Wismer has been awarded the Sporting News award as the "Nation's outstanding sportscaster." In 1946, he was selected as one of the nation's ten outstanding young men by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

But beyond these tributes and radio programs themselves there is an underlying philosophy behind Wismer's radio activities. This is the good that sports can and will do for the youth of America. The proper presentation of all types of sporting events will materially influence and affect the thinking of the youth of America to show them the value of the playgrounds, the value of sportsmanship, the real democratic attitude that will make them true Americans.

"If we can get the youth of America off the streets, and into the gymnasium," says Wismer, "we feel we have justified our emphasis on wholesome sports."

Harry, his wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Bryant, and two children live just outside of Detroit.

Harry Wilcox '79

Ninety year old Harry Wilcox, '79, received the Kedzie alumni cane from Glen O. Stewart at Tam O'Shanter Country club near Pontiac on August 20. As Mr. Wilcox was unable to attend the Patriarch's dinner in June, three children had arranged a special dinner for the presentation.

Mr. Wilcox, one of a family of 13 children, was born at Rochester, Michigan, January 28, 1857. After graduating from college in 1879 he taught school and later entered business in Crystal Falls and Baraga. He was married to Louise Monso September 5, 1889. She died February 4, 1920.

For the past 47 years Mr. Wilcox has made his home at Sault Ste. Marie, being associated with Grinnell Brothers music store for 20 years. He was engaged in the insurance business for eight years before his retirement in 1933. He now lives at the family home, 1011 Bingham avenue, Sault Ste. Marie.

The special presentation party was arranged by Hazel Wilcox, a daughter who lives with her father, and Russell and Harry Jr., sons, of Detroit.
NeuM.

survived by his two sisters, Alice Weed Coulter, "82, and Marian Weed Neff, "91. Their children and grandchildren were all present to make the occasion a happy one, their wit and humor of Dr. Hedrick. . . . Thorn and Elmer C. Geyer has always been active in many civic undertakings there before establishing his home in Russell, Mass. . . . George C. Hume, and Dr. W. O. Hedrick, "91 (class sponsor of pre-grad days) met at the home of Chace Newman in East Lansing to view the contents of the '95 memory album, which College Librarian

1882
Lewis Blynn Hall, former Michigan teacher and business man, died July 20 at the home of his daughter, Inez Hall Langlade, w'19, in Menomonee, Wisconsin. He is also survived by another daughter, two sons, Merritt, w'18, and D. Blynn Hall, w'17.

1883
Dr. Clarence Moore Weed, nationally known educator and naturalist, and author of many books on insect and plant life, died July 18 in Plymouth, New Hampshire. Dr. Weed served as assistant state entomologist in Illinois from 1885 to 1887, as entomologist at the Ohio State University experiment station until 1890, and as professor of zoology and entomology at Ohio State until 1904. He taught at New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts until 1914 when he joined the faculty of the State Teachers College at Lowell, Mass. He became principal in 1912, and served as president of the institution from 1912 until his retirement in 1935. Besides his two daughters, Dr. Weed is survived by his wife, his son, and his daughter.

1895
On July 11, Frank Johnson, Dr. John Veldhuis, and Dr. W. O. Hedrick, "90 (class sponsor of pre-grad days) met at the home of Chaee Newman in East Lansing to view the contents of the '95 memory album, which College Librarian

1903
Glen C. Seyve, former president of the Phelps Publishing company of Springfield, Mass., and editor of the New England Homestead for nearly 30 years, died at his home in Russell, Mass. on July 26. Mr. Seyve became associated with the Phelps company in 1903 following his graduation, in the capacity of associate editor of the Homestead, succeeding Robert F. Bradford conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws degree upon Hugh Potter Baker, president of that institution since 1925. Dr. Baker was similarly honored by the College at its 175th commencement on June 15.

1905
Harry C. Oven, well known seed grower of Ovid, Michigan died at the Hiawatha Sportsman's club near Neenaw on July 17. A resident of Ovid since 1913, Mr. Oven was prominent in Masonic groups and garden societies, and was a member of the school board for ten years. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and two daughters.

1906
Albert N. Robson, associated with the Brons Manufacturing company since 1923. He is in business for himself, drawing plans for the building trade. During the war he was with the Navy for four years as hall inspector.

1910
Farnell G. McKenna has retired as assistant maintenance engineer for the State Highway department and will make his home in Quinnesec, Michigan. . . . Mabel C. Rogers, chairman of the department of foods and nutrition at Stout Institute in Menomonie, Wisconsin, since 1945, has terminated her teaching activities and is making her home with her sister Clara Rogers Myers, "14, at 17390 McIlvory, Detroit.

1912
Lyla Smith Babb, former voice instructor at Coe college and music teacher in Chicago, died in Harper hospital in Detroit on June 4. She is survived by her husband, Charles S. Babb, a son, and a daughter . . . B. P. Patterson directs commodity relations for the Michigan Farm Bureau in Lansing, and lives at 555 W. Grand River in East Lansing. . . . Ernie and Mac (Parmelee, '11) Taylor are engaged in pastoral work in Canyonville, Oregon.

1913
Peter D. Campbell has the Campbell Boot shop in Charlevoix where he lives at 116 River place. . . . Truman J. Dean is in the plant engineering

Elmer Charles Geyer

Coming as a fitting honor for his many years of civic and fraternal service Elmer C. Geyer, '13, served as Grand Commander, Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Michigan this past year.

Born at Unionville, Michigan January 24, 1892 and graduating from the local high school in 1906 he completed his forestry course at Michigan State in 1913. Selecting Saginaw as his home his business career has been with the Saginaw Manufacturing company since 1923. He has always been active in Michigan State affairs locally and served as the president of the Saginaw club and many years on the Board of Directors. He is a member of the St. John's Episcopal church of Saginaw, the Saginaw Club, Saginaw Country club, the Germania club, Board of Commerce, many Masonic organizations and civic groups. At present he is secretary-treasurer of the National Washboard company, of Chicago, Illinois.

In 1917 he was married to Marie O. Tyler and they have two children, Norman F. of Saginaw and Dorothy J. (Mrs. Fred T. Haley), '45, of Tacoma, Washington.

The Geyer's live at 2144 Ottawa street in Saginaw.
1941

Lloyd P. Dendel, assistant secretary of the Michigan Millers Mutual Fire Insurance company, died at his home in Lansing on July 9. With the Michigan Millers for 35 years, Mr. Dendel had a wide acquaintance in insurance circles. He was secretary of the Association of Farm Mutual Insurance companies in Michigan, a position he had held since its organization, in which he had taken a leading part. He was active in Masonic circles and the Lansing Lions club. He is survived by his wife, a sister, and two brothers. Henry E. '29, and Roy C. '22.

William Duncan Frostic, 1932

William D. Frostic, a captain in the Army Air Forces Medical corps, was killed during a routine flight near Wheeler Field in Hawaii on July 30, 1945. Capt. Frostic was enrolled in applied science during 1928-30, entering from Wyandotte, Michigan.

Marvin Newton Gillman, 1946

T/5 Marvin N. Gillman, of the parachute infantry, was killed in action in the European area on August 15, 1944. He was enrolled in applied science the fall term of 1942, entering from Union Pier, Michigan.

was a veteran of World War I. His wife, the former Lucile E. Harris, '25, and a daughter survive. Herbert Shevey, of 1121 S. Court street, Brooklyn, New York, as office representative for the John Hancock Life Insurance company.

1919

The Bronze Star for meritorious service was recently presented to Col. Leun V. Chaplin of K. I. Grand Lodge, Mich. The award cited Col. Chaplin for his handling of civilian and military personnel in the Antwerp area between October 1944 and March 1945. Col. Chaplin also holds the "Chevalier de L'Ordre de Leopold" presented by the Belgian government.

1920

Mrs. Bertha Cole Benedict, Ingham county home demonstration agent since 1935, died at her home in Mason on August 2. She taught home economics in Flint and in Lansing before her marriage to George Benedict, '20, who was killed in an airplane crash in 1928. Their two sons survive. . . . E. C. Hack, of 221 Broadmoor avenue, Pittsburgh, is refrigeration and air conditioning specialist for Westinghouse. His daughter, Laura, was a June graduate from Michigan State, while Mildred is enrolled in the class of 1949. . . . Harold M. Vaughn is managing editor of the Herford Breecher, with offices at 315 Maynard street, Ann Arbor.

1921

John S. Cutler is located in Milwaukee with the Soil Conservation service. . . . Capt. H. E. Elmer has arrived in the European area for a tour of duty in Germany. He is stationed at the 85th General hospital in Munich. . . . Herbert Freeman supervises the underground department of the Detroit Edison company and lives in Detroit at 17220 Elnsfield. . . . Edward Snyder is senior engineer for Higgins, Inc., of New Orleans, Louisiana, where he lives at 4440 Chief Mentor avenue.

1922

Edward and Elizabeth (Bassinghamwhite), '24. Clifford have returned to Michigan and are making their home in Wellston where he is superintendent of the Chittenden nursery. Their daughter is a junior at M.S.C. . . . Marcel Kaiser is enrolled in the sales department of the Detroit Edison company and lives at 1291 S. Oxford road, Groove Pointe Woods. . . . With her husband, Col. Karl K. Louther of the U.S.M.C. assigned to Pearl Harbor for two years duty, Helen Parker Louther is looking forward to November 29 when M.S.C. plays the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. . . . Glenn Voorhees, office manager for the Seaboard Engineering company of Beverly Hills, lives in Van Nuys, Calif., at 1546 Victory. . . . James R. Wellman is employed in the sales department of the American Cynamid company, paper chemicals division in Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he lives at 692 Atchell street.

1923

Author of a recently published textbook entitled "Forest Soils" is Harold J. Latz, professor at the Yale School of Forestry. . . . Harold C. New- man and Battiie Lucas, '36, were married on July 2 and are making their home at 90-30 27th Street, Bayside, Long Island.

1925

Morris Faxon is a partner in the Mid-West Bonding company at 3607 Beaumien, Detroit. . . . John Longrear is stock control supervisor for the Detroit Edison company and lives at 10 Duxbury Lane, Dearborn. . . . Matt Nattila superintends motor vehicles for the Cities Service company in New York and lives in New York at 160-01 80 street, Richmond Hill.

1926

Harold Eckerman manages the Retail Credit company at 3121 Genesee, Buffalo. . . . Margaret Feing is located in Battle Creek, Mich., as reporter at the high school. . . . Wilber Hart is a physician and surgeon in Jasper, Wyoming. . . . Publisher of the Hilldale Daily News is Edward C. Hayhow, who lives at 25 Reading avenue, Hilldale, Mich. . . . On July 1, Otis E. Shear retired as extension poultryman after 18 years of service to Michigan poultry raisers and Michigan State college. . . . George F. Wenner has moved to Bordentown, New Jersey, where he is the New Jersey representative of Cooper-
Class of 1947

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1947:

Even though many of you did not have a normal four-year life on this beautiful Michigan State college campus during your undergraduate days, the Class of 1947 started off its alumni career in record style. Alumni officers were elected at the annual Swing-out ceremony. They included Robert Butler, president; Harold Rockwell, alumni secretary for men; Richard Mosher, alumni director of men; Margaret English, alumnae secretary for women, and Margaret "Peg" Frimodig, alumnae director for women.

Some members of '47 may ask the question: "When does '47 have a reunion?" It has been customary for our class to meet every five years. So '47 will be due to meet in a big way in 1952. Those years will roll along quickly. Start feeding the "piggy bank" with class reunion expense money. The class of '47 should identify itself as one of the best classes of M.S.C. Keep in touch with your class officers.

Write the alumni office when you have news... new job, marriage, etc.

Glen O. Stewart, 'T7, Director of Alumni Relations
The RECORD

Published seven times a year by the Department of Public Relations of Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan

Return Postage Guaranteed

NOTICE TO POSTMASTER
If this magazine is undelivered at your post office, please place an "X" in the square indicating reason for non-delivery.

☐ Refused
☐ Deceased
☐ Unclaimed
☐ Address Unknown
☐ Removed to

1943

To the roster of potential college graduates of 1948 or thereabouts, add the names of James Murray born June 8 to Murray and Ruth Anne (Gatesman, '42; Longstreth; Carol Elizabeth born March 28 to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Glasgow (Margaret Shimp)); Daniel Harold born July 28 to Harold and Marian (Roselle, '44) Mitchell; Jeffrey Allen born May 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Neighbarger (Betty Kanussen); Bruce Albert born June 3 to Dr. Albert J. and Leona (Hagel, '44) Shull; Margaret Lynn born June 23 to Arthur and Barbara (Dennison, '45) Underwood.

Glen Andrews and William Spindler are employed at the University of California's Los Alamos scientific laboratory at Los Alamos, New Mexico. Sam Keith is located at 7527 Sunset. Chicago, with the Delco radio division of General Motors. He says he's coaching his son, born April 8, so his first words will be "I want to go to M.S.C." Charles A. (formerly Angelo A.) Miele is employed in New York city at Ernst Selldahlman corporation, and lives in St. Albans, New York, at 216-30 117th road.

John H. Sperlman and Jean Collinswood, '46, were married on June 21.

1944

Dr. Wesson D. and Barbara (Yenken, '45) Bolton of Cabot, Vermont, announce the birth of Raymond Grant on July 24. He is the first grandchild of N. F. Yenken, '18, and the late Dr. Raymond B. Bolton, '17. Donald Bricegarn is engaged in agricultural research with the Nitragin Company, Inc., 3747 N. Booth, Milwaukee, Wis. Lt. Robert C. and Jean (Holmagle, '43) Canham announce the birth of their second daughter, Sharon, on June 28. The Canhams returned from Austria in April and are now stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Host recently at a weekend house party was Bob Clark of 9 Wilford avenue, Bronx, Conn. Among the guests were Bob and Kay Wattles Edgell, Nick and Barbara Lucas Plecuito, Jack and Renee Scott Breslin, Jack Carrier, Jack Dodge, and Stan Petela. Plans were formulated to attend the Temple game on November 15 with the Benjamin Franklin hotel in Philadelphia as headquarters. Larry and Gloria MacNiven Frymire, of 1022 Eureka, Lansing, announce the birth of Sarah Ellen on July 2. Edward Hawley may be reached at Crossway Central Mission, 83-92 New Kent road, London, England. Lt. and Mrs. Robert C. Hixson, of Fort Bragg, North Carolina, announce the birth of Robert Charles Jr., on May 26.

Corriola Melvin Venkelman and her husband, John E., celebrated their first wedding anniversary on August 17 in their new home in East Grand Rapids at 1924 Sherman S.E.