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OF AGRICULTURE AND APPLIED SCIENCE

The M.S.C. Record

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Saturday, June 19
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A NOTABLE LIST OF CLASSES WILL RETURN

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Don't Let Your Class Be Last in Line

CAMPUS VIEW OF NEW H. E. BUILDING



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THE M. S. C. RECORD

Vol. XXXI. No. 23

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

March 15, 1926

THIRTY YEARS OF HOME ECONOMICS

*Dean Krueger Describes History of Course and Ideals Supporting Its Founding;
Original Plan of Applying Science to the Home as Well as to the Workshops
Giving Way to Broader Education for Women in Problems of Life.*

By Dean Jean Krueger

In the 1895 College catalog an interesting statement was made to the people of Michigan. It appeared under the caption, "The Women's Course" and the account ran as follows:

"Science is but a knowledge of the laws of our own being, of the constituent elements and power of all that we see and feel, of the currents of energy that sweep around and above and through us; and science has its beneficent applications at every moment and in every situation of this human life. If allowed, it will go into the bedroom, the dressing room, the nursery, the dining room, the kitchen, and there evolve a sweeter, saner mode of living, simplify and systematize duties and labors that at present hold our women in practical slavery, bring on premature exhaustion and old age and take away from life all dignity and sweetness. It is this emancipation, the emancipation from the tyranny of the kitchen and the nursery that woman most needs and it is this that applied science can give. Recognizing this duty and mission, the College has organized for the coming year a woman's course based on the same principles and having the same end in view as the other two courses, viz., the capability to take prompt hold of life on the side of its material tasks. It does not despise what are called 'the accomplishments', yet it is equally far from intending to allow these 'accomplishments' to usurp the whole domain of education. It does not design to unsex woman, but it does purpose to give the sex, for its duties, the same kind of help from the same sources that has revolutionized the tasks

of man. What science has done for the workshop it can also do for the household."

With those thoughts in mind, a course of study covering four years of work was outlined and adopted in the 39th year of the College's history. The course was so planned as to afford young women an opportunity to acquire a thorough knowledge of English, mathematics, history, literature, French, German, botany, chemistry, entomology and natural philosophy; but the distinguishing feature of the course was the emphasis placed upon homemaking. There was in addition to other studies in the freshman year, a full course in cooking. The president, in his annual report said, that the "object of this instruction is to familiarize students with the most healthful, attractive and at the same time, economical methods of preparation of such articles of food as are found on a well appointed table". His report goes on to say: "A course of lectures on domestic science is given during the sophomore year. Students during this year also spend four hours per week in the sewing room. A thorough course is given in plain sewing, cutting and fitting. Millinery is given as an elective during the junior year. While the practical work has been emphasized, it has not been the intention to despise what are called accomplishments. A thorough course in drawing, a course of lectures in graphic arts; a course of lectures in the history of art with illustrations, and elective work in painting is given.

"Two years of instruction on the piano, free of charge, is offered to the young women who are pursuing the required women's course and are not deficient in more than two studies. In addition to the

three required studies during the junior and senior years young women elect work in one of the following courses: floriculture, fruit culture, kitchen gardening, millinery, invalid cookery, dairying or poultry raising."

This course was put on precisely the same footing as the other courses and the graduate was to be given the bachelor of science degree.

Following this catalog announcement, 39 women enrolled on September 4, 1896, as regular four-year students and seven enrolled as special students. Abbot hall had been renovated and refurnished as a women's dormitory and also contained two rooms equipped as cooking and sewing laboratories. One teacher, trained at Dressel Institute, took charge of the so-called "women's department". She taught the classes in cooking that first year and acted as matron of the dormitory.

At the beginning of the second year, the women's department was doubled and two teachers were added. Abbot's capacity was severely taxed, and it was realized that other quarters must be provided or many young women be turned away.

During the next few years the department so demonstrated its usefulness that it received in 1899, from the legislature, the stamp of its emphatic approval in the form of a \$95,000 Women's building which was dedicated and occupied in 1900. This building was planned to house the women themselves as well as to give space to their home economics, music and physical education classes. The women's course had so developed that it was offering a broader range of studies than the agricultural course, in which there were always a few women enrolled, but the central thought was still the "capability of taking firm hold of life on the side of its material tasks, an effort to apply science to the work of the household, to simplify and systematize its duties and dignify its labors."

The Women's building was occupied in 1900. In 1902 it was reported that every

available space was used and that the housing of women students had again become a problem. The enrollment of students as well as the number of women employed on the teaching staff steadily increased until in 1919, 353 women students were on the campus and a building to house the home economics class work alone was being requested. An appeal was made to the people throughout the state very largely by the woman representative on the Board of Agriculture, Mrs. Dora Stockman. The enthusiasm aroused resulted in a second generous appropriation on the part of the legislature, making possible the modern home economics building which was put into use in 1924.

Throughout the entire development of the education of women at the College, as in other colleges, the far sighted vision of a group of men and women clearly stand out. They believed in equal educational advantages for both sexes. They visualized the application of science to the work of women, relieving them of their drudgery just as science has aided man himself.

Living conditions have changed radically since the doors of the College were opened to women. The problems to be met in the future education of women are no longer what they were thirty years ago. We are not concerned now so much with the actual machinery of living, the perfection of the skills involved in the sewing of a "fine seam" or the making of a delicious pie, as we are in the psychological, sociological and economic adjustment of family groups to present day and future needs—the fitting of individuals into a rapidly changing social structure.

The future of home economics presents even more complicated problems than those which have had to be faced in the past. The responsibility of women graduates of colleges and universities is ever increasing. One of the main subjects of discussion at the May conference for directors of women's courses was an attempt to look into the



MORRILL HALL
 OPENED
 IN 1900
 AS THE HOME
 OF THE
 WOMAN'S COURSE

future and ascertain if possible the vital questions that confronted the leaders in co-education.

Philosophy and ethics are now considered as being subjects upon which more stress should be placed in the education of women. The enlargement of the scope for which women must prepare themselves has considerably enlarged the basic foundation which they must master.

TWO NEW COURSES OFFERED TO WOMEN

Two new courses for women, both related to the home economics course, are creating considerable interest at present. One of them, the five-year course in nursing and home economics, was described in the catalog which the College published last spring.

The description of this course, as outlined in the catalog, is as follows: "Through an affiliation with the Edward W. Sparrow hospital of Lansing, the Michigan State College is able to offer a combined collegiate and nursing course of five years. This course leads to the degree of bachelor of science and the certificate of graduate nurse. To be eligible for this combined course, a student must meet the requirements for admission to the College. In

general this means the completion of a regular high school course of four years or its equivalent.

"During part of the first and second years and all of the third year (with the exception of a three weeks' vacation), the student is expected to complete the work required for the certificate of graduate nurse. Through these three years the student receives full maintenance from the hospital and resides in the nurses' quarters at the hospital."

This new course found immediate response and there are now women on the Campus who registered with the class of 1930, even though that class will not enter until next fall.

Upon completion of this preliminary work at the Sparrow hospital the women become full time students at the College.

The other course, announcement of which will appear in the catalog published this spring, leads to the degree of bachelor of arts and may be defined as a combination liberal arts and home economics course. Students will be able to major in liberal arts and minor in home economics, selecting any of the regular home economics majors as their minors. This course should prove exceedingly popular as it contains scientific background of interest to women as well as affording a great deal of work in the so-called cultural courses.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



Advertising is the life of a publication. It furnishes the income without which THE RECORD could not survive. The source of this advertising must lie largely within alumni ranks for the readers of THE RECORD are interested in what their classmates are doing and the products they are offering. It is as well a recommendation for a product that its advertisement appears in an alumni magazine. The class of news printed, the authenticity of the articles published and the circulation all necessitate that advertisers be carefully chosen. Alumni can aid immeasurably in this program. They can help make THE RECORD a better magazine and increase their own business returns.



Ballots will be mailed to all members of the Association in good standing on May 1 for the annual election of officers of the Association. Envelopes will be enclosed with the ballots to facilitate mailing and be properly marked for endorsement by the individual. They must be endorsed, in the space provided, with the sender's name and address and other mail for the alumni office should not be included in the envelope unless it is not necessary that that mail be opened before Alumni Day because the ballots will not be counted until June 18. In the meantime the two committees appointed by President Rogers will submit tickets to be placed on the ballots. A period for forty days is allowed after the publication of these tickets in THE RECORD before the ballots are sent out to permit the filing of additional candidates by groups of at least twenty-five members in good standing. Only those whose dues are paid up to date as of May 1 will receive ballots, according to the by-laws of the Association, this includes the necessity of having dues paid through the month of June because the election does not officially take place until the ballots are

counted. Full participation in the nominations and election will result in more representative selections, which is the goal of the plan under which the affairs of the Association are now conducted.



Home economics is one of the parent divisions of the present curriculum. For women it presented for many years the opportunity offered to men in the agricultural division; that of taking a fairly broad course, gaining an insight into the rudiments of science and specializing to some extent in certain subjects. From this division have been graduated the writers among the alumnae, several landscape architects, a singer of note, laboratory technicians, dieticians, cafeteria managers, at least one photographer (or should it be photographess), social workers, and of course, teachers, extension workers and housewives. This by no means covers the list, for the occupation of graduates from the division are spread over the wide field of woman's endeavors.

This issue of THE RECORD is devoted to a general discussion of the work now covered by the home economics division. It is presented with due regard for the importance of the subject and with the plan of acquainting alumni generally with the program and aims of this part of the College. Other issues in the near future will deal with other phases of the work of the institution. So many changes are being made in the College and its curriculum that the graduate who has not been near the Campus during the last few years is at a disadvantage when discussing the work.

T. J. Ramsdell, '29; W. F. Newell, '28 and T. L. Christie, '27, compose the negative debating team which debated with Cornell college, Iowa State and Drake on March 11, 12 and 13.

"Close Beside The Winding Cedar"

Another engineering society has been formed on the Campus and is known as the Michigan State College Civil Engineering society. Its purpose is to increase interest in the work as well as to bring prominent engineers to the College occasionally to talk to the members.

Five students in the home economics division have been selected to attend the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit next term. They are Margaret Shoemith, East Lansing; Ruth Featherly, Chatham; Veronica Martinkewz, Crystal Falls; Grace Caruthers, Durand and Eleanor Rainey, Birmingham, all juniors.

To demonstrate their versatility, Richard Lyman, Roy Spiekerman and "Rudy" Boehringer, members of last fall's football team, appeared in Professor E. S. King's dramatic production "Believe Me, Xantippe". These men are members of King's class in dramatics, hence the above appearance.

Keats K. Vining, '13, and John W. Sims, '18, county agricultural agents, were awarded loving cups at the time of the annual county agents' banquet as a mark of their exceptional work during the past year. Balance and success of program, completeness and effectiveness of reports, high standing with extension specialists and personal standards are all considered in making the awards.

During 1925 boys' and girls' club work was conducted in 61 of the 83 counties in the state, with 1,308 organized club groups. There were 1,400 local leaders assisting the state club department in the work. Club members enrolled numbered 16,700 as compared to 15,828 in 1924. Of the 1925 total, 11,980 completed their projects, or 72.29 per cent.

The English department has announced the Eunoian-State News literary contest for the year. Short stories and poems are the forms of literature for which prizes are offered.

An announcement from the publications office states that the 1926 Wolverine, first all-college yearbook has gone over the top on subscriptions and that the book will appear May 15. The book sale is sufficiently high to assure the financial success of the volume.

John D. Willard, director of extension at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, has been appointed director of continuing education, an office created by the State Board of Agriculture at a recent meeting. The director of continuing education will have "administrative oversight of the off-campus activities of the institution which are educational in nature." Opening the way for the development of the whole range of "continuing education" and providing for its administration under a single head, according to an announcement in the Extension News published by the College.

As a departure from past Wolverine practices, no campus beauties, all-college students, etc. will be selected. Instead the rather more colorful titles of Hero, Heroine and Villain will be bestowed. Harry Swanson, Don Haskins, Jerry Reynolds, Pat Grimes, Joseph Waffa and John Kelley, all prominent and popular on the campus, are the candidates for the College Hero. A heroine will be selected from the following entries: Annie Laurie Walls, Dorothy McWood, Millicent Clark, June Ranney, Sylvia Schimmel and Eleanor Hutchins. John Garver, Larry Skellenger, Clyde Kitto, Dale Medill, Tracy Maynard and Russel Wagner are the villain prospects.

H. E. SUMMER CAMP MODEL FOR OTHERS

Interlochen Project Handled by Institutional Management Department Draws Interest of Many States; Development Possible to Include Similar Camps In Other Parts of Michigan.

General interest aroused over the summer camp project of the home economics division during the past year seems to indicate that the movement started by the College will not only be continued in this state but will be inaugurated by other colleges as well. Dozens of inquiries have come into the office of Dean Jean Krueger of the home economics division asking for details regarding the manner in which the camp was conducted, how it fits into the curriculum of the women and what the financial status of such a plan turned out to be in the first year of its history here.

The camp, better known as "The Cabin", at Interlochen State park, was tried out last summer for the first time. As planned by the members of the institutional management course, the project has a three fold purpose. It shall provide satisfactory food at moderate cost to campers and tourists. It shall offer training in institutional management, food service and sales to women majoring or minoring in this work. It shall provide a means of making a study of marketing local produce.

By means of the hearty co-operation of the state park commission and the College, equipment and camp necessities were amply provided. The park commission furnished the dining room and kitchen, the dining room furniture, tents for housing the students and instructor in charge, fuel, water and other necessities of this nature. China and other table ware, kitchen utensils, refrigerator, and equipment of this kind was furnished by the College, as well as the salary for the instructor in charge.

Inasmuch as the entire project was an experiment during this first year, but 12 students were allowed to sign up for the course. Six enrolled for the period from June 25 to August while the others con-

ducted the camp from August 1 to September 4.

Vegetables, milk and cream, eggs, chickens, ice, etc. were purchased from nearby farmers. The latter, needless to state, proved eager vendors of their products and expressed their desire of having the camp continued as an annual affair. When they were informed that the College would in all probability do so they immediately showed their interest by outlining their plantings of truck products for the coming year to meet the demands of the camp.

No extensive advertising of the camp and its food service facilities was resorted to at any time. Instead, signs were put on the roads in the immediate vicinity. Probably the greatest publicity secured during the summer was that which was entirely unsolicited. Newspapers followed the movement closely due to the novelty of the project. Satisfied customers were also continuously putting in a good word for the work.

For nine weeks the camp was continued. Breakfast, lunch, afternoon tea and dinner were on the daily bill of fare. During the first five weeks food was sold outright to those desiring to dine further along the road. At the end of this period this practice had to be discontinued because of the growth of the business at the camp itself and lack of facilities and students to prepare such large quantities of food. A sales stand was conducted at all times, however, dispensing ice cream, candy, cigarettes, etc.

In the report to the College regarding the project after the initial experiment, the home economics staff expressed itself as being well satisfied with the work and convinced that it should be continued. Of the people who stopped at Interlochen to dine, 700 actually registered, the registry including the names of many alumni, friends of

the College and prominent Michigan residents, as well as tourists from other states.

Work of this nature is considered very valuable for those students taking institutional management at the College. Of the 12 who actively participated in the first effort, four are considered capable of taking direct charge of such camps.

In the recommendations as given in the conclusion of the report, expansion to other tourist sections of the state is recommended. Due to the proximity of Glenn Haven park to Interlochen, the establishment of a camp in that park is suggested. This arrangement would make it possible for one instructor to be in charge of both camps. It is also suggested that all such dining places be designated as "The Cabin". The report recommends that sleeping quarters for a limited number of guests be provided.

Officials of the College feel that there is real service possible in such projects as "The Cabin". Financially self-sustaining

as it is the outlook for expansion into other sections of the state is very likely. It increases the year-round usefulness of the College as well as providing summer work for students, under ideal outdoor conditions.

WOMEN APPRECIATE WKAR RADIO COURSES

In the first year of home economics extension on the air, now almost at an end, general commendation was secured from the women of the state. As a department of the Farm Radio school, conducted from January 11 until April 2, the home economics course stands out as being a division of College enterprise with indications for continued success.

These lectures for the housewife appeared on the schedule of WKAR on Mondays, 7:15 to 8:00 in the evening. Acknowledgements are pouring into the publications

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office at the College, not only from housewives on the farm but from urban centers as well. Hundreds have signed up for the entire course with the request that a similar project be carried on next year.

Practically every member of the home economics staff has been called upon during the progress of the course to assist in presenting these lectures. The College may not be the originators of systematic extension by radio, but it is safe to say that it is a pioneer in this type of work.

The course is divided into eight separate groups, each of which deals with distinct phases of home and community life.

The first group, "Food Preparation and Serving", consists of five lectures as follows: "Ways of Using Cabbage"; "Table Setting"; "Homemade Confections" and "Beverage Making". The second lecture was divided in two, allowing for greater elaboration. This section of the lectures was delivered by Louise Clemens, '13, Josephine Hoffarth and Osee Hughes.

"Food for the Church Supper" is the title of the second series offered and includes topics on "Quantities and Recipes for 100 People"; "Improvised Equipment for Large Quantity Cookery" and "Food to Serve for 100 People". These lectures were given by Elizabeth Bemis, '05 and Louise Clemens, '13.

Julia Tear, Anna Bayha, Carrie Williams and Marian Hoffman of the home economics staff, conducted the series that included the selection and care of clothing. "Fur Buying"; "Renovating Clothes"; "Selection and Use of the Commercial Pattern"; "Correct Way of Handling Woolen Materials" and "The School Girls' Clothes" were popularly received.

"The Spring Wardrobe" was a group which aroused general interest. Ethel Webb, Mary Shellenberger and Agnes Sorenson presented talks on "Spring Fashion Forecast", "Selection of Spring Hats", "Selecting the Accessories of a Costume" and "An Economical Wardrobe".

The course in household management, covering the topics of time schedules, short cuts in the preparation of food, short cuts in dishwashing and cleaning and similar household routine cares was thoroughly covered. Edna V. Smith, '03, and Irma Gross of the department had charge of this series.

"Household Decoration" was one of the highlights of the course and developed keen interest. "The Livable Living Room", "Hints on Selecting Domestic Floor Coverings", "Color in Wall Treatments" and "Individuality Expressed in the Furnishing of a Room" were the titles of the lectures in this group. Winifred Gettemy and Audrey Hickman presented these talks.

"Changes in Family Life", a group in the series which dealt with the more intangible and easily misunderstood problems of domestic life, were given by Irma Gross, Ruth Cowan and Minnie Irons. "Democracy in Family Life" was put on in two divisions called "Historical Development" and "As Portrayed in Modern Literature." The other lectures were "Newer Ideas in Child Training" and "Women's Work of Yesterday and Today".

The final group, "Increasing Individual Efficiency Through Diet", was probably the most technical and scientific of the entire series. The individual lectures were: "Checking up on Individual Efficiency"; "Prolonging the Usefulness of Teeth"; "The Need for Iodine"; "Building the Blood"; "How Proteins Preserve Efficiency". Martha Hunter and Dr. Marie Dye handled these difficult problems.

MARRIAGES

CRANE-HUTCHINSON

B. R. Crane, '24 and Margaret Hutchinson, Chicago, were married on January 30. They are making their residence at the Madison apartments, Wealthy street, Grand Rapids. Crane is a bond salesman with the Halsey-Stuart company.

RECORDS FALL IN INVITATIONAL MEET

Annual Indoor Competition Lowers Marks of Precious Years; One Relay Mark Falls Twice; Freshmen Show Well Against College Contestants.

Six records were shattered at the Sixth Annual Indoor Relay carnival for Michigan colleges held in the College gymnasium on March 5. Men who had starred in the Illinois relays during the previous week featured the carnival.

Alderman continued his record smashing drive by taking the 300-yard dash in :34.6 lowering his record of last year for this meet by a half second. Otto of Ypsilanti defeated Grim in the finals of the 40-yard dash, with Alderman taking fourth.

Probably the most spectacular race of the entire meet was the 880-yard relay between Western State and the Varsity. Previously, in the 880-yard relay for M. I. A. schools, Ypsilanti shattered the old record and hung up the new one of 1:40.8. Later in the meet, when Kalamazoo Normal and State clashed in the same event,

the Varsity quartet lowered the new record by a half second, time 1:40.3. Farley and VanNoppen held their own against Normal but it took Grim and Alderman to bring the record crowd to their feet. When Alderman crossed the tape he was fully half a lap ahead of Western's anchor man, so decidedly had State's two flashes outdistanced their men. Ypsi's record mark was good for only a few hours.

State freshmen also gave a good account of themselves. Barratt won second place in the shot put; the fresh took the two mile relay and an 800-yard relay from Central normal as well as one from Hillsdale.

Spence of Detroit City College was one of the individual stars of the meet, taking the 40-yard hurdles in both the high and low events, the latter in five seconds flat, a new record.

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Shot put—Won by Munz (Michigan), 43 ft. 10 3/8 in.; Barratt (Michigan State freshman), second, 41 ft. 4 5/8 in.; Zuber (Detroit City), third, 40 ft. 11 1/4 in.; Tillotson (Michigan State), fourth 39 ft. 10 3/8 in. (New carnival record).

40-yard open—Won by Otto (Ypsi); Grim (Michigan State), second; Sterling (Michigan), third; Alderman (Michigan State), fourth. Time—4.7 sec.

440 relay open—Won by Michigan State (Zimmerman, Van Noppen, Grim, Alderman); Michigan State freshmen (Lang, Henson, Croll, Hetzman), second. Time—48.1. (New record).

2 mile relay—Won by Michigan State freshmen (Williams, Baker, Rossman, Hackney); Central State Normal (Mallison, Lauer, Kimball, Goodell), second. Time 8:58.7. (New freshman record).

40-yard high hurdles—Won by Spence (Detroit City); Foster (Ypsi), second; McDowell (Western State Normal), third; Van Noppen (Michigan State), fourth. Time—5.5 sec.

880-yard relay—Won by Michigan State freshmen (Lang, Hetzman, Henson, Kroll); Central State Normal (Hartman, Graves, Finch, Duguid). Time—1:42.3.

Pole vault—Won by Morrow (Western State Normal); Thorpe (Ypsi), second; Goeriz (Hillsdale), Hallett (Detroit City); McAtee and Diller (Michigan State freshmen) tied for third and fourth. Height 12 ft 1-2 in. (New record).

300-yard dash—Alderman (Michigan State); Brown (Michigan), second; Koplin (Michigan), third; Ruguid (Central State Normal), fourth. Time—34.6 sec. (New record).

40-yard low hurdles—Won by Spence (Detroit); Lasser (Michigan), second; Foster (Ypsi), third; Zimmerman (Michigan State), fourth. Time—5 sec. (New record).

880-yard relay—Won by Michigan State freshmen (Kenyon, Diller, Windiate, Peterson); Hillsdale, second. Time—56.7.

880-yard relay—Won by Michigan State College (Farley, Van Noppen, Grim, Alderman); Western State Normal, second. Time 1:40.3. (New record).

Mile relay—Won by Central State Normal (Hartman, Lauer, Kimball, Whittall); Michigan State College (Lord, Wall, Otterbein, Keifer), second. Time—3:56.1.

Two mile relay—Won by Michigan State College (Waterman, Severance, Thomas, Rush); Detroit City (Cookson, Kay, Brown, Beyer), second. Time 9:07.2.

One mile relay—Won by Detroit City (Pauscher, Lampman, Streng, Blanchard); Michigan State College freshmen (Willmorth, Henson, Lang, Kroll). Time 3:45. (New record).

Two mile relay—Won by Univ. of Michigan (Thouts, Wagoner, Beal, Smith); Michigan State College (Wylie, Belt, Van Arman, Ripper), second. Time—8:43.7.

ALUMNI FIVE TAKES OVERTIME GAME

Extra Period Gives Veterans Chance for Victory by Two-Point Margin; Two Complete Teams Used Against Varsity Squad; Kobs Employs Long List of Regulars.

A hectic game of basketball marked the annual Alumni-Varsity tilt on March 6, which the alumni won in overtime play, score 40-38. After the game the referee vowed that the second half had been at least 30 minutes long and that it was not humane to force the contenders to play an additional period to decide the victors.

Al Brown, Frimodig and Hugh Robinson were the stars for the alumni. It was Lyman's field goal which threw the game into overtime and it was Brown's grand stand toss from the depths of the floor that placed the oldtimers in the winning column. Hugh Robinson contributed 13 points.

Coach Kobs was content to allow the game to run as evenly as possible as far

as the score was concerned. As soon as his quintet rolled up a small lead he would send in substitutes. Three of the men he used in the game had not broken into varsity games all season.

"Larry" Archer, "Johnny" Barr, Elwood Mason, Lyman Frimodig, "Red" Eva, "Larry" Kurtz, "Dutch" Miller, Hugh Robinson and "Bub" Kuhn, all saw action in the alumni lineup. Most of them were in surprisingly good shape and stood the gaff of the long game without showing undue weariness.

The timekeeper's pistol came in for criticism because it seemed to break out at the crucial moment each time with the score

in favor of the veterans. At the end of the second period, just when the alumni held the lead for an instant, the gun sounded, ending regular play. Again, in the overtime period, the same thing happened.

Summary:

MICHIGAN STATE	FB	FT	PF	TP
Smith, f	2	0	0	4
Hood, f	1	0	1	3
Fredericks, c	3	0	1	7
Drew, g	0	1	0	1
Cole, g	0	0	1	0
Colvin, f	8	1	0	17
Marx, f	0	0	0	0
Kelly, g	3	0	0	6
Kidman, g	0	0	0	0
Schultz, g	0	0	0	0
Stone, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	2	3	38

ALUMNI	FB	FT	PF	TP
Archer, f	0	0	0	0
Barr, f	0	0	1	0
Brown, f	4	0	0	8
Mason, f	0	0	4	0
Frimodig, c	4	0	2	8
Eva, g	0	0	0	0
Kurtz, g	3	1	0	7
"Dutch" Miller, g	1	0	1	2
Robinson, c	6	1	0	13
Kuhn, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	19	2	8	40

Referee: Forsythe (Michigan).

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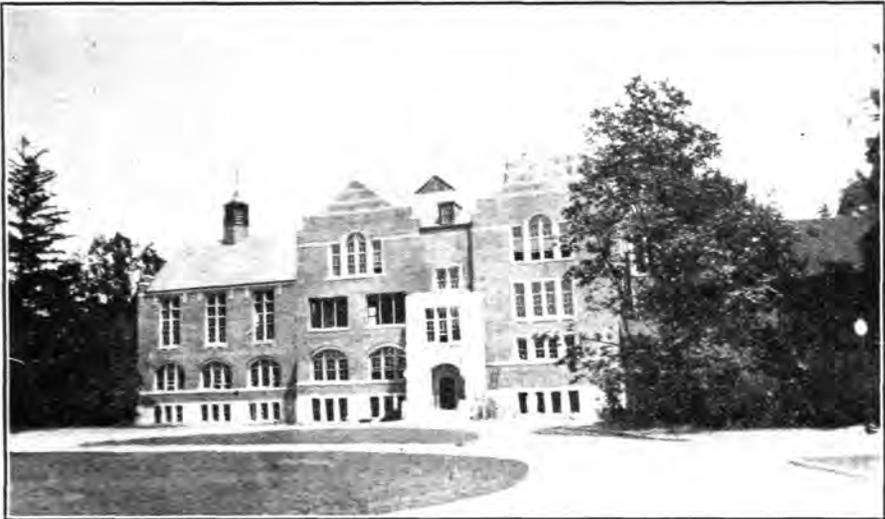
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