

Michigan State News

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ON TO MICHIGAN!

Ten years ago, when "Carp" Julian smashed opponents of the Michigan Aggies to pieces, football was a game of brawn and weight and muscle. It was the survival of the fittest and the biggest team always won out.

Today football is a matter of speed and skill and brains. Today, we place our backfield hopes on men as small as Leslie Fouts whose 150 pounds would not have made much of a dent on the behemoth lines of 1915. But in 1925 with football being played "out in the open" Fouts has as much of a chance as the other fellow.

Ten years ago the college known as M. A. C. defeated the University of Michigan by a score of 24 to 0. Tomorrow an institution known as Michigan State College will attempt to turn the same trick, but with different methods.

It is interesting to note a few of the changes that have occurred in the game in the past decade. In 1915 eleven men went out to start a game, and generally those same eleven men finished it. Few substitutions were made. As a matter of fact there were only about 16 men on the squad. A guard or tackle had to be able to play any position on the line, and a backfield substitute might be called on to play quarter, half or full, depending on who was "knocked out."

Back in the dim past "Aggie" teams never had hopes of winning from Michigan. They were satisfied with holding the Yostmen down to a low score. In 1913, however, the tables were turned and the Green and White came out victorious to the tune of 12 to 7. The next year the "Aggies" lost a close game, and then they came back in 1915 with a whirlwind team that crushed Michigan and stopped the All-American Maulbetsch, winning 24 to 0.

From 1915 to the present day Michigan State has always hoped to trim their big rival, and never succeeded in doing it, sometimes missing the mark widely as in 1922 when we lost, 63 to 0, and sometimes coming very close as in 1924 when a last minute touchdown gained by a "fluke" pass was the only margin of difference that showed between the two teams on the score-board. And even at that, critics were unanimous in agreeing that the Green and White outplayed the Maize and Blue and it was only the "breaks" which downed us.

There is one thing that the 1924 team did for the present outfit that represents this college. It removed the "Michigan complex" with which a number of Michigan State teams have been affected. It has sometimes seemed in the past that a blue uniform with a yellow number on its back was sufficient to triumph over a green uniform regardless of the merit of the player within the jersey. But tomorrow at Ferry Field no one is going to be scared by the color blue. We have respect for it but no fear. And the marching slogan that is echoed everywhere around this campus is, "On to Michigan."

HUMAN RELATIONSHIP IN PRACTICE

Twenty instructors and twenty students banded themselves together with a single purpose that of canvassing the entire freshman class in a spirit of friendship and help. Last Tuesday evening this band divided into teams with a student and a professor constituting each team.

These twenty teams went from house to house from room to room enlisting the friendship and confidence of the new men. They mingled with the frosh in their sorrows joys and disappointments. They made themselves brothers and helpers.

Who can charge that the faculty seems "inhuman"? Who can charge that the instructors hold themselves aloof from the life of the school? How large a per cent of the students ever took an evening off and proposed that evening to make as many friends among the faculty as he could? Really now, who bares the blunt of the blame where this "inhuman" relationship exists?

Now Freshman Invades Kingdom of Pots and Pans as H. E. Student

Like unto the first white man who entered a village of savages, the first co-ed who signed up for courses in a college which had just opened its doors to women—yes, even in a worse plight, is Howard Lahym, of Traverse City, Freshman, who dared enter the Home Economics course at Michigan State college.

Perhaps the first and only "mere man" to take up work sacred to femininity, Lahym has embarked on a womanly career. No visions of housekeeping, or cutting and busting of dresses have led him into the situation, but a very earnest desire to learn about dietetics and food

preparation. For Lahym, who is a brother of Miss Gladys Lahym, director of the Union building cafeteria, is filled with the desire to direct food service.

His strongest conviction is that men and women were born equal and that even a poor male can invade the kitchen and the nutrition laboratory and make good. Although women have upset tradition generally, taken to wearing trousers, short hair, smoking cigarettes and invaded the supposedly masculine field of business and sport, the shoe is seldom if ever on the other foot. But now, there actually

TAKE FIELD TRIP IN CORN BORER REGION

Farm Crops Department Takes Senior Class to Monroe County.

Studying the corn borer infestation of Monroe county, members of the senior class in the Farm Crops division recently took a field trip to that region. The Paul Clemens seed farm was visited by the class during the trip and various types of seed farms in southern Michigan will also be visited by the students in their work on the corn borer.

The pest has spread through the corn belt steadily and relentlessly. Four years ago it came to this state from Canada, first appearing in Monroe county. Two years later, Wayne and Washtenaw counties were infested. Now it is found in Livingston and Shiawassee counties in spite of the strict quarantine which was placed during the last year.

The corn borer has been spread by tourists carrying sweet corn containing the larvae. The spread cannot be prevented if very many of these pass the quarantine, according to Professor R. H. Pettit, of the Entomology department.

Every effort is being made by the college authorities and extension workers to keep the parasite under control. Fall plowing, burning stalks in infested cornfields and using corn of this kind for silage are advocated by the best experts as remedies.

R. O. T. C. EXPECT GREAT SEASON

(Continued from page 1)
The position of student colonel Wednesday afternoon. The military board will announce the appointment of the fore part of next week, together with names of the lieutenant colonels, captains, lieutenants, 2nd lieutenants, etc. The

exists the man who is going to prove, in a precedent-establishing manner, that the sterner sex can enter cooking laboratories in an earnest manner, and "make good."

And, while he is in the act of learning food preparations and the why and wherefore of dietetics, the co-eds, as the M. S. C. Record puts it, "will have an opportunity to compete for a properly trained husband."

men seeking the colonelship are as follows: O'Neil, Place, Kitto, Cazier, Hagadorn, of the cavalry; Smith, VanNoppen, of the artillery; and Hall, Rumbold, and Waffa, of the infantry.

Enrollment in the cavalry division is the largest with 376 cadets. Of these 19 are seniors, 25 juniors, 77 sophomores, and 254 freshmen.

Riding in the sophomore troops has already begun. Juniors and seniors are preparing for the competition in jumping to be held at the Lansing fair October 15th. Prizes are offered for the three cadet officers showing the most proficiency in jumping: first prize, \$15; second prize, \$10; third prize, \$5. Volunteers will be called for in these events. At the summer camp held at Camp Custer, the local cavalry unit made a very commendable showing, Cazier being awarded second prize as individual ability as a trooper.

Second in enrollment is the artillery with 23 seniors, 48 juniors, 117 sophomores, and 182 freshmen, making a total of 370 men. Least popular is the infantry with 315 cadets, 25 being juniors and seniors, the remaining sophomores and freshmen.

At the last meeting of the state legislature, an appropriation was made for a new armory and field house. Colonel Sherburne reports that the money is not available for this at the present time. However, it is hoped that the steel work will be ordered this fall so that operations toward the new building can be started early next spring.

**Beat 'em
Beat 'em
Beat 'em**
THE
**FASHION
SHOP**

ANNOUNCE DATES FOR ANNUAL CHURCH AFFAIRS

Dates for two functions to be held at the People's church were announced today. One is the rummage sale which will be held during the first week of October and the other, the annual bazaar which is set for November 1.

Mrs. F. H. Sanford is in charge of the rummage sale and all contributors should send their articles to her. Mrs. R. J. Robb has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the bazaar. Many novel features are being planned for this function.

FRESH TO PLAY NO OUTSIDE GRID GAMES

Michigan State college freshmen will play no outside grid games, contrary to announcement from various teams around the state, according to Ralph H. Young, director of athletics.

It is Young's theory that the Freshmen will mean more to the college if the coaches devote all of their time to developing individual players, instead of building team play. M. S. C. follows the practice of Big Ten schools of teaching the freshman squad the plays of each of the varsity's opponents.

SOMETHING NEW
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This Graduating Thesis Bore Fruit



The question is sometimes asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talents? Or are they forced into narrow grooves?

This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came with the Westinghouse Company within the past ten years, immediately after graduation from his university.

BACK in 1917, G. E. LUKE, a Princeton student, wrote a thesis on heat flow in electrical apparatus. The world was not fired upon receipt of this opus; it went on, in fact, very much as it had gone before. But LUKE came to Westinghouse, where his interest was encouraged. Today, although less than ten years off the steps of Old Nassau, he has completed researches that have improved the motor-and-generator-building arts.

An interesting problem that came to him here was the development of an analytical or mathematical method of pre-determining the temperature of a motor or a generator under a given power cycle. Nothing so comprehensive had been undertaken before. When developed, however, the method would permit a more scientific application of motors and generators to practical requirements. Safety factors could be cut down. Smaller apparatus could be used, with resulting economies.

The work was exacting and the researches not spectacular. In the end, however, there emerged a formula that is now the property of the industry and that stands as an important addition to the field of engineering information.

This incident shows the opportunities which the electrical industry affords the research engineer of genuine endowments. Today this young man has charge of the insulation section of the research department, with an organization of three physicists and five assistant physicists.

His work calls for the broadest kind of experience, for it relates to every kind of electrical apparatus in which heat flow occurs. Half the problems of his section are referred to it by other departments of the Westinghouse business—they are in the nature of emergency calls. The other half are of the department's own initiating. From these come many of the most revolutionary developments in the electrical art.

Westinghouse

L. E. HORTON
Sports Editor

A PAGE OF SPORTS

ASSISTANTS
J. Dale Merrill
C. Kolkoskie

BOOM IN CO-ED SPORTS IS SIGHTED

M. S. C. is particularly fortunate this year in the large number of Junior and Senior girls taking their course in physical education. They are studying the theory of hockey, soccer, and swimming instruction, besides competitive gymnastics, organization, and administration. The girls taking the course in hockey and soccer are soon to begin work in practice teaching, an innovation in this department.

However, the enthusiasm for athletics is not confined to the upper classes. Freshmen and Sophomores are throwing themselves into their routine work with a zeal, and the class competition is daily becoming stronger.

Notice

A last minute notice comes from L. L. Frimodig concerning the Michigan game. Students are warned to be sure and carry their athletic books with them to Ann Arbor. The stub which they received for application is only indicative that a seat is being reserved at Ann Arbor. Students must present coupon No. 10 at the gate of Ferry field for admittance.

THE PROBABLE LINE-UPS

MICHIGAN	WT.	POS.	STATE COLLEGE	WT.
Oosterbaum	187	L.E.	Drew	170
Edwards	183	L.T.	Haskins (Capt.)	198
Hawkins	197	L.G.	Rummel	186
Brown (Capt.)	189	C.	Vogel	171
Baer	190	R.G.	Hackett	185
Babcock, R. G.	179	R.T.	Spiekerman	187
Grube	180	R.F.	Edmunds	187
Friedman	168	Q.B.	Lyman	148
Fuller	190	L.H.	Boehringer	165
Gregory	165	R.H.	Smith	165
Molenda	192	F.B.	Van Buren	180
Summary—Michigan line weight			1305 Backfield weight	715
			1272 Backfield weight	658

ODDS EVEN ON EVE OF STATE-MICHIGAN GRID CLASSIC

In the State Camp

The last football eleven known as the "Fighting Aggies" has taken to the gridiron, and on the morrow a group of warriors will clash with the University of Michigan hailed as the Michigan State College crew, under the regime which succeeded Michigan Agricultural College.

Tomorrow's conflict with the Wolverines down at Ann Arbor will no doubt be the premier engagement of the long period that teams from here outfit. The reason is that Michigan meets Michigan State's first football team tomorrow afternoon in the tilt which will mark the introduction of a new era of sports history in this state.

The Michigan Aggies twice defeated our great rivals, the University of Michigan, during the stretch they combated the Ann Arbor eleven, and when State locks horns with Michigan this season it will be the (Continued on page 4)

At Ann Arbor

Special from the Michigan Daily.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 2.—That Coach Fiddling H. Yost expects strong opposition from the Michigan State college eleven in the opening game of the 1925 schedule here Saturday is displayed by the intensive training program slated for the Wolverine squad this week.

The Michigan coaches have put the Varsity candidates through stiff scrimmages every day this week, with another scheduled for tomorrow's practice session. Coach Mather's freshman grid team furnished the opposition for the Varsity regulars this afternoon and will probably face them again this week.

When the Wolverines line up on Ferry field Saturday, Benny Friedman, the sensational forward passing end of the 1924 campaign, will probably be the only veteran in the backfield. The former Cleveland high school star will not appear in his old (Continued on page 4)

tips off at 1:45. The State man is 5 ft. 10 in. in height, while Captain Brown goes on inch more. Each

man has had two years of varsity football experience in collegiate circles.

OLD TEAMMATES TO CLASH SAT

Old Saginaw and Jackson Grid Stars Matched at Ann Arbor.

Saginaw appears to be the haven from which comes many stellar football stars, not only to Michigan State but to the University of Michigan as well. In State's battle on the grid with the Wolverines down at Ferry field tomorrow afternoon this upstate city will have the largest single city representation in the fray.

A total of ten men from Saginaw will be in the rolls of players when the whole sounds on the annual classic of classes down in Ann Arbor tomorrow. Seven will wear the Green and White of State, while a trio will wear the Maize and Blue of Michigan.

The Saginawians on State's squad who are certain of seeing service in the encounter are Captain Don Haskins, Paul Smith, Roy Spiekerman, Martin Rummel and Paul Hackett. Two others who will be on the roster of Coach Young are George Needham and Cornelius Schrems.

Aside from the fact that these former high school brightlights played together, and in some instances against each other, while at either Arthur Hill or Eastern highs in Saginaw, there will be one outstanding feature in the attack posed when State lines up with Michigan. "Bunny" Grube, the scoring power of Michigan's eleven on forward passes, of the Friedman to Grube route, will in most probability be playing directly opposite Paul Hackett, one of the State flank men, and likewise a scoring power for M. S. C. Not because this men both hail from Saginaw, but because each played in his prep school days on the same team, Arthur Hill.

A similar situation will present itself when Captain Haskins of State locks up against Haskins on his side of the line, while still further relationship of former high school teammates will occur if Marty Rummel is placed at the guard berth in front of Haskins.

Though Saginaw will account for a total of ten men in football tags at tomorrow's game, other cities will be represented on both teams.

"Hap" Van Buren, State fullback, will face Fred Fuller, who like Van, comes from Jackson, city of prisoners. Logically, Van Buren should endeavor to get the number of Fuller, Michigan's heaviest back, and set him back for a stripe or so occasionally.

Jack Ruhl, Detroit Northwestern man, will visualize an old neighborhood rival in the U. of M. offensive machine when he hooks up against "Bo" Molenda, Ann Arbor fullback. Molenda is from Detroit Northeastern, traditional enemies of Ruhl's high school.

MAKES GOOD SHOWING IN PARADE WEDNESDAY

The Michigan State College Military Band stepped out in its first parade of the season last Wednesday evening when the outfit assisted the Citizens of Lansing in their festivities and rejoicing over the completion of the new pavement.

Snappy marching and solid tone, two requirements of a military band, have been emphasized by Professor Clark since last Saturday and the outfit showed much improvement in the parade Wednesday. The organization of the musicians is wellhigh compared there being no more probable changes until after the Michigan game, and the practice is working wonders with the new men who have not learned all "the ropes" as yet.

At 6 o'clock Captain John, of the military department, coached the band along the lines of military drill including the marching, marching, an drill, the etiquette. The counter march, the metronome counter march and the formation of the circle have also been emphasized.

Everything points to a very successful workout at Ann Arbor next Saturday afternoon. Every member of the outfit is taking hold and giving his best so that the band will cover itself with its share of the day's glory as well as the football team.

CENTER OF MICHIGAN LINE IS STRONG

Every team which has engaged with Michigan the past few years has buckled up against a strong center of the line. Such All-American men as Viek and Hott at this position made the opposing mentors drill their center man. Now comes Captain Bob Brown of Ypsilanti and he has a mighty hard man to handle. Alfred Vogel of Evanston, Ill., it appears, will have to bear the burden of stopping Brown in the fray tomorrow.

Vogel weighs 171 while Brown

"Why Didn't Somebody Think of That Before"

—is the usual greeting for a new and simple idea that carries a valuable improvement over the old.

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- 111-D You Forgot to Remember—Waltz —Ross Gorman and His Orch.
- 104-D Oh! Boy, What a Girl—Fox Trot —Ross Gorman and His Orch.
- 110-D I Want You All For Me—Fox Trot —The Clover Gardens Orch.
- 104-D I Left Her By the Shores of Minnetonka—Fox Trot —The Clover Gardens Orch.
- 113-D She's Drivin' Me Wild—Fox Trot —The Manhattan Dance Makers
- 104-D I Can't See the Beautiful Sun—Fox Trot —The Manhattan Dance Makers
- 115-D The Kinky Kids Parade—Fox Trot —The Mark Strand Orch.
- 104-D Who Wouldn't Love You—Fox Trot —The Mark Strand Orch.

We have all the latest hits on Records, Player-Piano Rolls and Sheet Music

Budd's Music House

"EVERYTHING IN MUSIC" 216 South Washington Avenue Lansing, Michigan STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

COLLEGE TURNS OUT FOR COLLEGE MIXER

Completely filling the ball-room of the Union Memorial building and bronzing the halls and lobbies of the building, a crowd of more than 1,000 students attended the first all-college mixer of the year, Wednesday evening. The attendance was startlingly large, and quite unprecedented, even for the first mixer of the fall term.

A student orchestra furnished music for informal dancing, and speeches were given by President K. L. Butterfield and Dean Ward Gilmer. For a general "get-acquainted" meeting, students are agreed the affair was a complete and unqualified success, in spite of the crowded condition of the dance floor.

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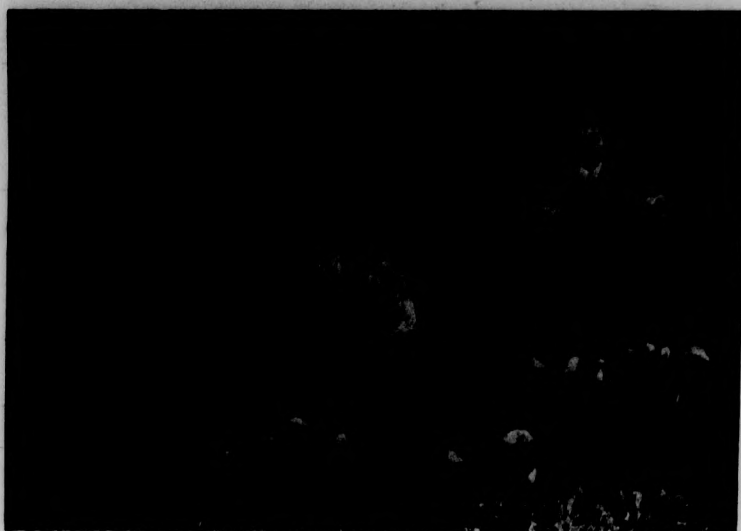
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The First Aggie Team to Put Away the Wolverines



Back Row—Right to left—Curtwright, assistant coach (now athletic director of the North Dakota Aggies); Leonardson, guard; Coach Macklin; Smith, tackle; Yulise, mgr.

Second Row—Right to left—McAndy, guard; Henning, end; "Carp" Julian, fullback; Capt. Gifford, tackle; B. Miller, halfback; Vaughn, center.

Front Row—Right to left—H. Miller, halfback; Gauthier, quarterback (now athletic director at Ohio State university); A. Muler, end.

Recollections are many of the great "Fighting Aggies" as the football eleven from here were hailed during the regime under which this school was known as the Michigan Agricultural college. Though these teams fought hard, with determination, sand, and grit, year after year, many seasons had elapsed before a victory finally came over Coach Yost's Wolverines. This long worked for win-

came in the season of 1913 by a 13-7 score, and was put across by the team which was captained by Gifford, memorable Aggie tackle. On this team of '13 were such gridiron celebrities as "Carp" Julian, Blake Miller, and Gauthier, present athletic director at Ohio State university.

This broke a stretch of wins Michigan had garnered, but the following season the Yostmen came through for a 2-0 verdict in probably the greatest tilt ever played by teams from these two leading institutions of the state. "Carp" Julian captained this defeated eleven, which avenged itself somewhat by trimming Penn State champions of the Atlantic seaboard section that season.

Determined to avenge the defeat of 1914 and likewise set to repeat the 1913 achievement, the Aggies tore into the ranks of the Yostmen in the season of 1915 and came out of it with a 2-0 statement. This tilt ranked as the greatest of all the Aggie classics with the E. of M. Blake Miller, captained the eleven that turned this trick, and that year Walter Eckersall

gave him All Western honors, and on the campus he became known as the fastest backfield man ever developed under M. A. C. colors.

The chronicle of time then entered in, and for season after season, the Aggies failed to score. The season of 1916 passed and each successive one until 1924 rolled around and for the first time in exactly a decade, Yost brought his team to East Lansing. Three scoreless periods were the result of swaying football tactics and then in the final canto Michigan got the break, scored a lone touchdown and won 7-0, thus recording its thirteenth victory in fifteen years over the Aggies.

That game marked the finale between the relations of M. A. C. and the E. of M. for Michigan State succeeded old Aggie title, and on the morrow, Michigan State clashes for the first time with Michigan at Ann Arbor. Will the new eleven booked as State college teams go through season upon season with only a drizzle of defeat before turning the trick on the "Fighting Aggies" of 1913 and 1915, or will the first State crew lick Yost's latest football combine?

1913, 1915 for M. A. C. and now 1925 for State. Fight, determination, and football, such as Coach Yost's squad is capable of, makes it problematical that State college will have a percentage of 100 per cent in its first conflict on the grid with Michigan. On to Ann Arbor men, with the spirit of the "Fighting Aggies" imbued in the hearts of the new group of "Fighting Staters."

AT ANN ARBOR

(Continued from page 3) position at left half, but will not in the capacity of pilot. It has always been the policy of Coach Yost to have

experienced men running the team, and as Friedman is the only veteran that is capable of handling the squad it seems almost certain that he will draw the assignment.

Hope that Victor Danhoff, who suffered a torn ligament in his leg last week, would be able to play in the opening game is entirely abandoned. It will probably be two or three weeks before he will be able to report for practice again. It is doubtful whether or not Yost will be able to use him in the games scheduled late in the season.

Gregory will start at one of the halfback positions. In the practices this week Gregory has been one of the most consistent ground gainers and should earn a place in the line up. Last season he was awarded a letter but saw little action in the Big Ten games.

Fuller is considered the likely starter at the other half. Harry Kipke has been schooling Fuller for the past two weeks in an effort to develop a punter to take the place of Rockwell, who graduated last June. Judging from Fuller's kicks yesterday and today, he should be in the lineup on his kicking ability alone.

Sammy Babcock, a newcomer from the 1925 freshman squad, will undoubtedly break into the lineup. By virtue of his consistent gains on end runs, and his forward passing ability, he should get an even chance with Gregory at half.

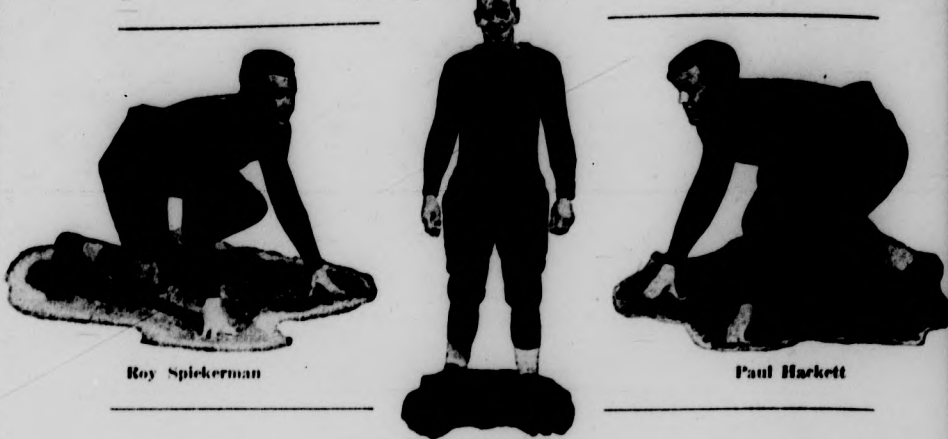
The fullback position will be filled by two strong men, Molenda and Stannman, has had one year's experience, while Molenda just graduated from the freshman ranks.

Yost's inexperienced backfield will be offset by one of the strongest lines developed here in recent years. Five of the seven line men have had one or two years' experience. The only doubtful position was left end but Osterbaum has shown such a great improvement that Grube, last year's end may not start. The former Muskegon high school star is adept in receiving forward passes and fits well into Yost's style of play. Flora, veteran of the 1924 team, will hold down the right flank again this season. Grube, and Herrstein, who has been shifted from the backfield to end, are both good men and will alternate with the regulars.

Babcock and Edwards are towers of strength in the Michigan line. Babcock has played two years, while Edwards has had only one year's experience. Edwards is one of the fastest men on the squad and is usually first down the field under punts.

Hawkins, who tops the scales at

These Sterling Linemen Are Being Depended Upon to Stem Michigan's Attack at Ann Arbor



Roy Spiekerman

Capt. Haskins

Paul Hackett

PLAN FALL TRACK HANDICAP MEET

Yearlings and Veterans Drill Daily Under Alderman.

Professor G. W. Hobbs of the engineering department is planning to attend a meeting of automotive engineers in Detroit this Thursday.

GOING GOOD

All the fellows seem to want a Sport Blouse, Corduroy, Lumberpack or Suede Leather.

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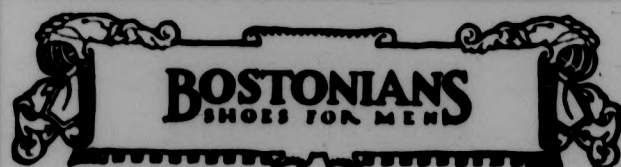
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STUDENTS COME

To Eat at

M. S. C. RESTAURANT

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

BLUE ROSE TOILET ARTICLES

BRILLIANTINE

CREAMS

FACE POWDER ROUGE

MORSE'S BULK CHOCOLATES

TOOTH PASTE OF ALL KINDS

TOOTH BRUSHES

MARSHMALLWS 39c

College Drug Co.

Retall Store