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By JOHN TATE, Jr.

We see by the light of an erotic moon that a strange and pernicious custom clings as desperately to life this year as ever it did in the past. So many years ago did it originate that its derivation is lost in the mist of early student days and has forever fled the memory of man. Even the co-eds, who are apt to forget so little of anything of the nature of this, no longer remember.

It is not at all strange that sophomores should become interested in the flock of new co-eds that annually take up their abode here. Nor is it inconceivable that juniors are likewise inclined. But when a number of the senior class each year find solace for their past misdeeds in freshman co-eds it appears to approach a case of arrested development. A form of permanent non compos mentis, a persistent state of the status quo, a static and unprogressive condition, a peculiar semblance of senility.

These blasé and otherwise inconsequential members of the senior class may also be afflicted with a yearning for the new, a sort of paralytic hope. They may be gamblers by nature, for surely the new co-eds, in a sense, may be likened to a raffle. The particular senior might be lucky enough to draw a prize. After all, hope is very nearly a permanent fixture and after three years of mediocrity if any success, the senior figures that it's about time he got a break.

Whatever the reason, the custom has a pernicious angle. (Or would you call it curve?) We more or less take for granted that freshmen co-eds are naive, disoriented to college life, and not yet at that point where a man is only a man. And when the recipient of a breath-taking rush, accompanied by honeyed and sophisticated phrases, and a sympathetic moon, the attention of a supposedly influential upperclassman is likely to cause her to write hectic letters, and lose the solid feel of knowing mother earth beneath her fast-flying feet.

But inevitably she stumbles, as inevitably falls, and even more inevitably reflects. She's bid seven no-trump without looking at her cards, and it turns out to be a bust. On the other hand, let's not be facetious; the boy friend, caloused by four years of the racket, thinks it's a game, and trumps his partner's ace. While all this time she's been playing for high stakes, and that makes it a business. Result: The Hebrew lament—business has gone to H—!

Well, you got to admit that this all fills up space.

Out of the generosity of our naturally kind heart we're going to let our public in on something. We have long been dissatisfied with the name of this column. And you know that a state of dissatisfaction is bad for even a columnist. The generous part comes in because we are going to let you do something about this morbid plight; you will be given an opportunity to lift this veil of depression that weighs so heavily on our naturally bubbling disposition, similar to that of a well-fed baby.

More, there will be prizes offered to the winner of this intriguing contest. Now, what would you like? How about a date for the co-ed with Jack Green? Or a date for the man with Jack Green? Pretty good.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES CONTINUE TO SOAR TOWARD NEW RECORD; EXPECT 150 MORE STUDENTS

Registration System Used This Term Titled "Thoroughly Efficient" by Faculty Members, College Authorities; New Plan Is Work of Prof. L. C. Emmons.

ENROLLMENT CONTINUED TO INCREASE yesterday when 3,078 students were officially registered at noon. Of this number 1,189 were freshmen and transfer students.

Indications were that the total of students to enroll for the fall term classes would equal the record enrollment of last year, with a slight possibility that the mark might be shattered when all the last minute classifiers have been recorded.

As is the case each year about 100 or 150 more students are expected to register within the next two weeks. This number of students would swell the total up to or past the all-time record of 3,211 students set last year. Officials were optimistic in anticipating that a large number of students would report for registration some time this week.

The registration system used at Michigan State this year was termed "thoroughly efficient" by faculty members and college authorities. Credit for the innovation goes to Prof. L. C. Emmons, who directed Freshman Week and is research professor in institutional management.

Prof. Emmons spent considerable time studying the systems of various educational systems in the country and combined the best essentials of

eh? Just like a dream come true. Of course we might ring in that strong silent man, Frank Conover, or that most retiring and modest of campus figures, Garfield (co-ed conscious) Thatcher, but there's no use making a joke of this contest. So send in your suggestions, and if you're lucky enough to win, we'll see that Green does a little intellectual gymnastics to get himself in shape.

Anyone with a sense of humor may enter this contest. This qualification automatically excludes the faculty in its entirety, awake or at work; the administration with the exception of Prexy (we do our browning where it matters); the fraternities and sororities because no one with the divine gift of chorle could rush freshmen and keep his feet straight; the independents, because they thought joining a fraternity was serious in the first place; and Jim Habbers (the great impresario whose belly laughs are for his own tepid jests).

On second thought (naturally we assume the first one) this sad situation leaves only Prexy and me (sounds like a popular song—and baby make a three) to figure out a name for this thing. We'll simply toss aside rulings, and bar only the faculty, which, after all, is a minor affair. So, children, rack your brains and send in the results in care of a two cent stamp to your official publication, and win this tempting prize. It's the opportunity of a lifetime.

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STUDENT PULSE

Signed and initialed articles on any topic pertinent to student interests are welcomed in this column.

To the Editor:

From what I understand, a great deal of time and effort is devoted to the task of shortening the delay in registration, classification, and payment of fees here at Michigan State. New systems are constantly being devised, all with the same end in view—to do away with the necessity of lines and the necessity of standing in lines. It seems strange, therefore, that no attempt has ever been made to avert one line which is probably more crushing, more nerve-racking, and more tedious than any other. I refer to the line which gathers in the bookstore the first three or four days of every school year.

Always there is a crowd which jams the bookstore to the doors, almost always there is a line leading out into the street. One may always be sure of waiting an hour to buy a book or two, and an hour is very conservative. Always there are some that cannot be served.

I suggest that one of the persons who devotes so much time to the elimination of bother in registration would give the subject a little earnest thought, and by next year he might evolve a system which would eliminate this most noxious and unnecessary of all lines.

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A POOR CHANGE—

The new rushing rules put into effect this year by Panhellenic have been a matter of great comment. While there are some phases of this new system that are considered a marked improvement there are others that have caused a good deal of confusion both in the minds of rushees and sorority girls, and seem impracticable when applied.

One of the innovations looked on favorably by the sororities as a whole is the concentration of rushing dates into a period of eight days starting freshman week. But there are loud wails from freshmen and fraternity women alike when the question of date books is brought up. The idea of sending two invitations instead of seven sounds much simpler, but experience shows that its disadvantages are many and varied.

A sorority can't send a girl in which it is especially interested a bid to every party. How is that girl to know how she stands? How can the sorority let her know without resorting to dirty rushing? What can the sorority do when it has to account for every unaccepted bid to its national? Unless a girl is very well acquainted in a certain society she will not accept its invitations, for she is afraid it will not think her interested, therefore she cannot visit as large a number of houses as she could under the old system.

Another obvious and very great disadvantage is that girls are being entertained at parties after they've been dropped from the rushing lists, simply because three invitations have to be sent out at once if the girls are recommended. It is absolutely futile to be entertaining people who aren't even being considered. Certainly this system of date books is as confusing to freshmen as to sorority girls.

Under the old system as soon as names were dropped from rushing lists the invitations stopped coming. The freshman knew where to concentrate her interests. Under the old system a girl had to decide on accepting only one invitation at a time, thus she was given a chance to pick and choose. The date book system is a lottery. The freshman doesn't know what she's getting into, and the sorority doesn't know what it's getting. But everyone is getting it.

If Panhellenic could combine the advantages of the former rushing bids with the advantages of the concentrated rushing used this year, a simple and sane system that would be really practicable might be inaugurated, while now everyone is playing a little game with a big element of chance and relying on a lucky break to accomplish as important a matter as pledging.

WOLVERINE SUPPORT—WHERE IS IT?

With less than 20 per cent of the required number of Wolverines subscribed for, the editorial staff of that publication has begun work on the material. Only 387 freshmen and upperclassmen indicated their desire to buy the book, a showing that is extremely poor, to say the least.

A possible excuse of the present economic depression might be advanced. This, however, cannot account for the fact that the number of subscriptions gained during registrations this year is less than half that of last year.

The facts are plain. Unless the yearbook has the sale of 1400 books assured, publication will be prohibited by college authorities. Without the Wolverine, the school will be missing one of its most valued assets.

Seniors should be eager to secure their copies for it is their own book. For juniors, it should prove a prized possession, a record of their most active year at school. The upper classes, above all, are expected to support this project which is primarily for the student's benefit.

During the ensuing weeks, subscription blanks will be on hand at the Union desk. Many people honestly intended to enter their subscription during registration, but in the rush they neglected to do so. They will undoubtedly do so at the Union desk within a day or so. But it is to those who never intend to subscribe until the last minute that these words are directed.

Why can't those too-busy-bodies who have to be coerced with much sales talk, take a minute to signify their intention to buy the yearbook, thus materially aiding the staff in getting started? It certainly would make for smoother cooperation.

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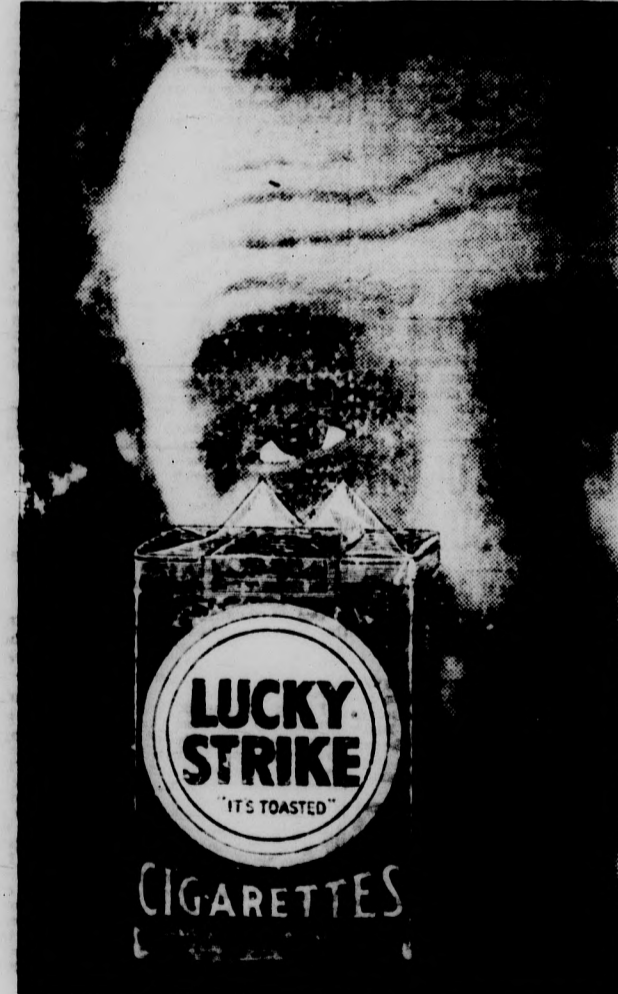
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Union Party and Other Affairs May Prove Gadflies to Socially
Inclined This Week-end; More Rushing by Sororities
Holds Lighthouse; New House Mothers Announced.

After the first dizzying round of dances and teas, the campus finds itself in the throes of one of its deadliest mid-week social lulls. With the exception of sorority rushing parties which continue with open houses this evening and come to a climax with formal dinners Thursday evening, there is not a single function to lighten the burden of the first week of actual school, and the social lights can do nothing but think of past events and anticipate future ones.

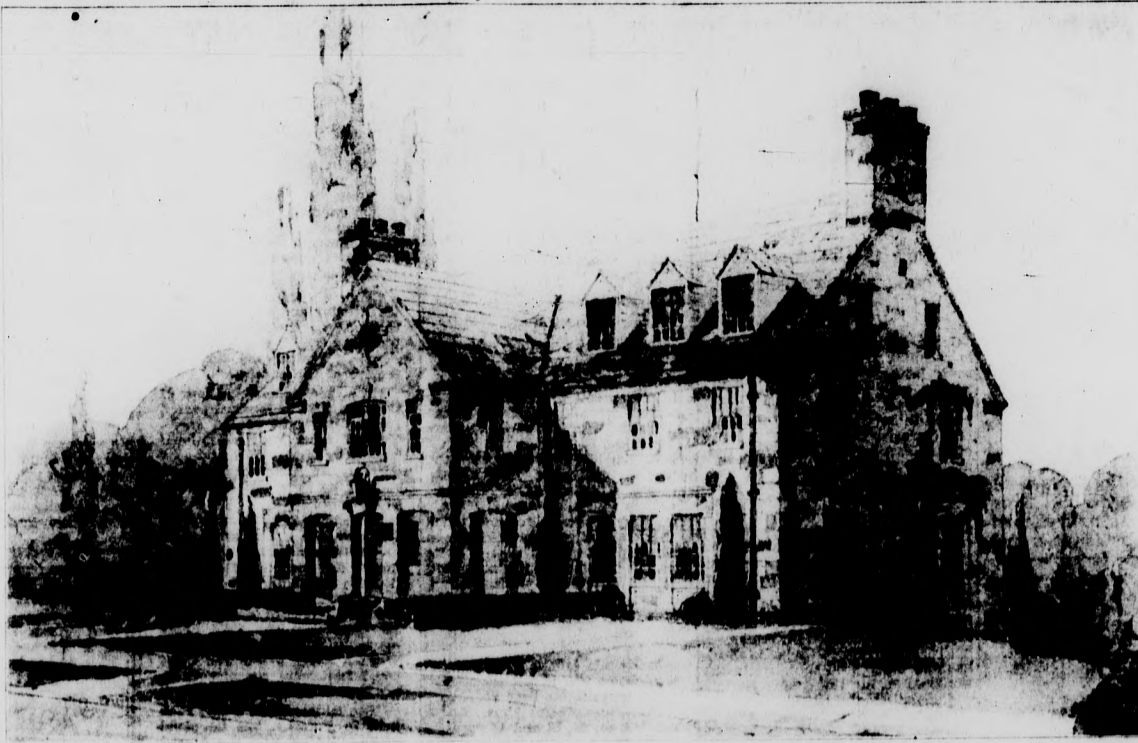
The past week-end sororities and fraternities alike concentrated on rushing. Several houses entertained with very formal radio parties. Buffet suppers were in order of the evening Saturday at all the sorority houses, and Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock each sorority entertained a large number of rushes at tea. Last night gave the poor little freshman girls a chance to recover from the strain of intensive social activity as it was the only breathing space in eight days of steady rushing.

Society is now looking forward to next week-end with its promise of a Union party Friday evening, and also a few fraternity parties. Open houses scheduled for next Saturday night include Electric Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Heronian. So far, no sorority parties are listed, but a few enterprising fraternities have already signed up for all of their fall term functions. It is being rumored that the ever-popular "tuffy" dances will not begin until Thanksgiving time, but a few hopefuls say otherwise.

A. W. S. Entertains
125 at Attractive Tea

One hundred and twenty-five freshman girls were guests of A. W. S. at a charming tea given in their

Architect's Sketch of Proposed Delta Sigma Phi House



Home Ec. Club Plans Large Program for This Year

An extensive program including some of the best speakers obtainable is being planned by the Home Economics club for this year. All girls interested in such subjects are being urged to join now in order to benefit from all the club programs. Any home economic student is eligible for membership and may secure membership cards from Miss Bates at the Women's building. Dues are 75 cents a year.

A student at the University of Minnesota received a letter from the dean stating that he had secured a grade of B in 13 hours of work but had gotten an F in another two-hour course. The flunking grade was awarded to the student in a course on "How to Study."

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Alumnae League Dines Thirty-five at W. A. A. Cabin

Thirty-five members of the Women's Alumnae League attended a dinner which was held at the W. A. A. cabin last night. A social get-together preceded a general business meeting.

Newly announced officers of the organization are: Mrs. John E. Johnston, president; Mrs. George S. Johnston, vice president; Mrs. Frank Schram, second vice president; Mrs. F. E. Musselman, secretary; Mrs. Loretta Filion, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Russell Yammeter, treasurer; and Mrs. A. M. Wood, chairman of programs.

Mrs. Woods was in charge of the dinner, assisted by Mrs. Harry Erickson, Mrs. Musselman and Mrs. Alderton. Loretta Filion had charge of the social meeting after the dinner.

It was announced that the next meeting will be in the form of a Halloween party to be staged Oct. 26 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Ganson.

Recent experiments at the University of Kansas show that the average student has from 10 to 20 more cubic inches of lung space than the average set.

Freshman Girls Entertained at W.A.A. Breakfast

Group of 125 First Year Co-eds
Participate in First Out-
ing of Year.

One hundred and twenty-five freshman co-eds were entertained by the Women's Athletic Association at a hike and breakfast Saturday morning at the W. A. A. cabin. The guests left the gymnasium at 8:30 and hiked down Farm Lane. Five W. A. A. honor points were awarded each freshman attending the hike.

Norma Barr, president of the organization, acted as master of ceremonies. After explaining the point system, the major, minor, and individual sports, and the rules of the club, she introduced the board members who gave talks on their sports. The speakers included Barbara Shipp, golf manager; Letha Bates, hockey; Mary Jones, riding and tennis; Helen Abbott, dancing; Beatrice O'Brien, bowling; Elsie Roberts, hiking; and Mildred Paetsinger, cabin. The rest of the board, Virginia Allen, Frieda Brier, Doris Streeter, Norma Streeter, Betty Baker, and Athena Andros were introduced to the visitors.

Among the honored guests were members of the women's physical education department, Dr. Lydia Kaimbach, Miss Dorothy Jane Park, Miss Josephine Garvin and Miss Anne Kuehl. Miss Helen Grimes, former head of the physical education department, and Annie Laurie Becker, past W. A. A. president, were out-of-town guests.

Novel Features Offered at Union Party on Friday

The first party of the year sponsored by the Union board at Michigan State college will be held Friday evening at the Union building on the campus from 9 to 12. Nite Fry's Gold Diggers will furnish music for the dancing.

John Tate and Carmel Hampton are in charge of arrangements for the affair. The visiting Cornell college football team will be guest at the function.

Spartan League Announces Fall Term Activities

Membership Campaign, Dancing
and Bridge Parties
Scheduled.

Plans have been made by Spartan League for their fall term activities, according to an announcement made by Mabel Peterson, general chairman. A membership campaign will begin Wednesday September 30, for upperclassmen and continue for one week. During this time girls who have not already signed up may sign in the league room located in the basement of the Women's building between 3 and 6 p.m. afternoon.

Social activities for this term include a dancing class for both men and women to be held every Thursday evening in the Union of the Old Army room beginning October 8. Any-one interested sign up with L. C. Emmons in room 305 Olds hall.

Bridge lessons will be given from 3 until 5 p.m. afternoons in the league room. All co-eds are invited to attend. A bridge party is scheduled for Saturday, October 10. The faculty-student banquet for both men and women will be given in the Union Wednesday, October 21.

A complete list of names and telephone numbers of co-eds may be obtained in the near future at the Union desk.

Peoples Church Societies Begin Work on Sunday

Large Freshman Attendance
Marks First Meeting
of Term.

Many freshman and upperclassmen and girls showed their interest in the Peoples church Sunday by becoming either active or affiliate student members, following Dr. N. A. McCune's sermon on "The Endurance Test" relative to meeting the requirements of college life.

An unusually large group attended the Campus Girls Assembly meeting at 12 o'clock in the women's student parlor. Miss Emma C. Sater gave a warm greeting to the students, using the topic "I Have a Rendezvous With Life." She mentioned the freshman hike to Pinetum scheduled for Friday, Oct. 27 to 8 o'clock and urged that all attend. A marshallow road introduction of cabinet members, and a companionable hike are the drawing factors of the affair. In case of rain, the party will go on in the church. All interested are to meet on the church steps for the walk.

Marta Hawley, 34, replacing Kathleen Blanchard from the Kappa Delta House, and Eric Foster, 14, replacing Vidya Foster from the Sesame House, are new Y. W. C. A. cabinet members as elected by the society members. Hereafter, Y. W. C. A. and C. G. A. cabinets will meet together every week Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Governor's room of the Peoples church according to action of the Y. W. C. A. Elizabeth Baker and C. G. A. president, Marian Lee.

Marian Lee announces that J. C. Menephafer of the English department will speak on "Finding God in Poetry" at the October 4 meeting of Campus Girls Assembly. Winifred Lee, 34, will have charge of special music for the occasion.

Bucket and Dipper, a sophomore honorary society at Ohio State University, issue bids by leaving a shiny ball with a dipper on the door-step of 15 outstanding second-year men. They are then required to haul the tin insignia with them at all times for two days.

A recent investigation held by "Garry's Page" shows that Yale, Harvard, Lehigh, and Princeton have the best dressed university men in the East.

Alumnae League Names Johnston As New Head

The Alumnae League women's auxiliary of the Michigan State Alumni association reorganized recently, electing as its new president, Lucille Harris Johnston, 25, of Lansing.

The league met last night in the college cabin for a social get-together and business meeting. Mrs. Johnston expects to announce her committee within the near future. One of the main projects of the league has been the outfitting and decoration of the women's lounge in the Union Memorial building.

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NEW REGISTRATION FAVORED BY STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)
The only hold-up in the whole system was the method of checking the slips. Paul Nay, 32.

"I think that registration for this fall term has been hastened a great deal by the adviser system. No doubt in time the idea will be greatly improved so that all students will receive the benefits of an adviser," Josephine Chapman, 34.

"The system of registration is very good considering the fact that the students are allowed to make their own schedule," Robert Terlaak, 32.

"It is as good as can be expected considering that this is the first time this system has been tried at Michigan State," Harriet Ris, 33.

"I think the administration is to be commended upon the improvement over last year's system. The adviser system seems very good to me," James Gates, 34.

"I think that last year's system of registration and classification was better than the one used this fall as far as Home Economics students are concerned," Dorothy Prudeaux, 32.

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State Smothers Alma 74-0 In Opening Game

ELIOWITZ, MONNETT LEAD STAMPEDE OF TOUCHDOWNS; LONG RUNS FEATURE GAME

Presbyterians Fail to Furnish Much Opposition for Crowleymen Who Played Straight Football; Spartans Look Impressive.

By HARRIS COATES
COACH JIMMY CROWLEY'S 1931 FOOTBALL TEAM got away to an auspicious start Saturday afternoon in the stadium by trampling over the Alma college eleven, 74 to 0, in the opening game of the season. The Spartan grid combination should have been encouraging to even the most critical fans. Although far from the desired form, the players exhibited a drive and occasional precision at attack that was pleasing and might be considered a fair indication that State is destined for another successful football season.

True enough, the Presbyterians did not offer a very severe test, but the Spartans managed to score 11 touchdowns with the handful of plays which composed their offensive threat. Defensively, the state team did very well. Alma's line was outwheeled by the Spartan forward wall and had practically no success in opening holes for the ball carriers. The Presbyterians presented a flashy attack which was peppered with the intricate formations and served to keep the Spartans on the alert. However, Alma never made a serious threat to cross the State goal line, with the possible exception of early in the opening period.

Several of Coach Crowley's players showed a marked improvement over their playing last season. Abe Eliowitz, crashing fullback who is calling signals this season, flashed an abundance of speed and many times outran his rivals to score touchdowns. He chalked up five touchdowns and accounted for many yards from scrimmage. Myer Red Vandermere played a good game at end and showed much improvement.

Bob Monnett flashed the same speed and open field running which earned him fame last year and also scored five touchdowns. The Red watch employed his blocking ability to fine advantage and cleared the way for many gains by his teammates, although he carried the ball only once.

Many Long Runs
The two sophomores who started the game, Art Bliss, towering Ben-

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FRESHMEN GET ARMY PLAYS FOR PRACTICE

Yearlings to Use Army Plays in Scrimmage Against Varsity.

Coach John Koke, freshman squad is spending the first few days this week learning Army plays which will be used against the varsity in scrimmages. The yearlings are expected to be a big factor in opening the Crowleymen for their varsity debut the West Pointers.

Michigan State's first year squad shows considerable improvement with a lot of good material available. On the line, from left to right, are Notre Dime, named as Tarnan and Paulsen, guards, and Blumberg and Bendie, quarter backs, who were from Saginaw, were outstandingly high school stars. Blumberg, a tackle, is also a former Eastern Park player. He also made good shows in his workouts so far this year. Norman and Hamilton and Clarke have also given good account of themselves in practice.

On Oct. 24, the freshmen were 52-0 against State Normal freshmen in a Spartan stadium. On Oct. 25, they played another home game when they met the U. of T. varsity. The only engagement away is a Western State freshmen on Nov. 13th.

On the first play, Monnett went through left tackle for a touchdown and he also added the extra point. State made a longer drive for a next touchdown. After taking the ball on the Spartans' 25-yard line, Monnett tumbled and lost the ball. Eliowitz went off tackle for 25 yards and first down on Alma's 40-yard line. Eliowitz fumbled his possession for the gain. The Alma guard on right tackle for a long gain and then went over center for a 25-yard run on Alma's 25-yard line. Monnett sprinted off tackle for 25 yards and another touchdown. He kicked the extra point to raise State's lead to 12-0.

There was no more scoring in the first period. Three heavy losses were suffered when the kickoff was returned to State's 45-yard line. The Western also replaced Alma's made a 25-yard gain. Monnett sprinted off tackle for 25 yards and first down on Alma's 40-yard line. Eliowitz fumbled his possession for the gain. The Alma guard on right tackle for a long gain and then went over center for a 25-yard run on Alma's 25-yard line. Monnett sprinted off tackle for 25 yards and another touchdown. He kicked the extra point to raise State's lead to 12-0.

After Alma failed to gain, Brown pointed out of bounds on state's 45-yard line. Monnett, excited, and whirled 20 yards to Alma's 45-yard line. Eliowitz went through the center of the line for 17 yards before he was pulled down. Monnett slipped off tackle for six yards. Eliowitz skirted his own right end and ran 24 yards for the first touchdown. Monnett kicked the extra point from placement.

The scoreboard had hardly recorded the score when Eliowitz took the kickoff behind his goal line and ran 103 yards to score a touchdown. Monnett again scored the extra point with a placekick. Jones held the ball. This ended the scoring for the first quarter with State leading 14 to 0.

State scored again early in the second period. After the Spartans took an Alma punt on their 40-yard line, Jones cut through right tackle for 16 yards. Monnett was stopped at the line and Jones went through for nine yards on a spunter play. Eliowitz made it first down on Alma's 31-yard line come through a hole opened by Buddy Meiers. Jones gained three and Eliowitz broke loose and ran 17 yards before he was stopped. Monnett galloped 15 yards, scattered right end for a touchdown and then added a point to put State out in front, 18 to 0.

Alma failed to gain and Brown punted to Monnett on State's 40-yard line. He returned to Alma's 37-yard line where he fumbled and Hands recovered for State. On the first play Monnett raced down the sideline for a touchdown. His placekick for the extra point was blocked.

The Spartans took the ball on their 45-yard line after a punt and on the first play Eliowitz dashed around right end and went 55 yards to score a touchdown. Monnett kicked the point and State was leading 24 to 0.

Monnett Scores Twice
Meiers intercepted one of Brown's forward passes on the Alma 25-yard line to pave the way for the next counter. Eliowitz took the ball on the first play and scored on a 25-yard run. Monnett kicked another extra point to bring State's total to 48 points. There was no more scoring in the first half.

Another intercepted pass, with Monnett spooling the toss this time, gave the Spartans the ball on the Presbyterians' 20-yard line shortly after the start of the third quarter.



Record Run

BIG ABE ELIOWITZ, gallowing fullback from Detroit, established something of a record in Michigan State college football history Saturday when he took an Alma lackoff and ran 103 yards to score a touchdown. This is the longest run in the history of the stadium, according to Lyman L. Fyromidic, assistant athletic director. Former State all-around athlete, star who has kept in close touch with outstanding achievements in various sports, recalls that a State lineman once intercepted a forward pass and sprinted 103 yards to score, but says that is the longest run he recalls.

"Gallop Abe"
And while talking of Eliowitz it might be well to call attention to his remarkable long distance scoring runs against Alma. Abraham 103, 46, 25, 35 and 16 yards, respectively, on his five touchdowns, Saturday. Fyromidic, the former State all-around athlete, star who has kept in close touch with outstanding achievements in various sports, recalls that a State lineman once intercepted a forward pass and sprinted 103 yards to score, but says that is the longest run he recalls.

Offensive Duel
Eliowitz and Monnett staged an interesting ground-slamming battle Saturday which many of the fans doubtless overlooked. Abe held a slight edge carrying the ball 26 times for a total gain of 278 yards from scrimmage, not considering his 100-yard run on the kickoff. This gave him an average of 10.8 yards gained each time he touched the ball. Monnett gained 277 yards in 22 tries for an average gain of 12.5 yards.

More Statistics
State's total yardage from scrimmage was 611 while Alma's was 122 yards. There was no scoring in the third period. Monnett returned Brown's punt to the 50-yard line, while Eliowitz made two yard behind the line. Eliowitz broke through tackle and ran 47 yards for a touchdown. Monnett failed to kick the extra point.

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Congratulations, Hal!
We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Hal Clark, manager of Lewis Brothers College shop, and commend upon the fine job which he is doing for State athletes. Last spring he obtained a series of haberdashery items for the members of the basketball team and this fall he has started a new line of goods for the football players.

Army is Powerful
It is story in the Sunday New York Times as an indication, the Army really has a powerful team this fall and the Spartans will be facing a severe test in invading West Point, N. Y., for a game with the cadets Oct. 10. Saturday the Army swamped Ohio Northern university, 60 to 0.

The Times had this to say of the game:
"Ten thousand spectators witnessed the contest, which was played in going made heavy by an all morning rain. Army, unleashing a powerful attack which worked with surprising smoothness, rolled up nine touchdowns, from which six extra points were added by placement tries.
"The Ohioans were never threatening and only for a brief moment in the second period did they make any consistent headway against the stout defensive of the cadets.
"The cadets completed four of their six tries at forward passes, for a total gain of 116 yards. Two of them were sensational heaves by Ken Fields and Ray Stecker, the Army receiver each time going over the line for a touchdown.
"A host of Army men got into the play, the cadets sending in an entire new team at the opening of the second period. Ray Stecker, a luminary of last season, shone today in the West Pointers' offensive tactics. Twice he went past the final chalk mark with the ball. Mar-William Vidal, Fields and Cow-bey Elliott were conspicuous in the several Army advances.
"The Ohioans had a fast back field in Poroski, but he could never quite get past the Army's flanks, ably cared for by the several cadet ends, a department where the cadets were thought weak. King and Sheridan played well today. Army's blocking was of a high order."
Statistics on the game show that the Cadets made 26 first downs to one for the Ohioans, gained 400 yards to 13 by rushing and 116 to 11 by passing.

Line forms on the right of this course. A professor of psychology at Colgate University has required that his pupils sleep in class so that he may determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock bell.
Two years attendance at the Presbyterian Sunday school was the punishment meted out to three Penn State students who were brought before the city aldermen on charges of disorderly conduct.

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