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118 CO-ED PLEDGES TO MICHIGAN STATE SORORITIES AS "SILENCE WEEK" ENDS RUSHING

Al Pledging Held Saturday; Formal Ceremonies Set for This Week; Pan-Hellenic Rules Act As Guide During Rushing Activities.

maxing three weeks of intensive anxiety on the part of man co-ed rushees and a series of luncheons and teas on part of campus sororities, comes the publication of the list of pledges issued by the Pan-Hellenic council. Two weeks of rushing and a week of silence was terminated by informal of 118 co-eds Saturday and the formalities early this

under direction of the council a set of regulations governs the period at M. S. C. Par

ay only be held on Tues- Thursday, Saturday, and y nights at assigned hours competent supervision, wing the last function and ending "silence week" it is

custom for sororities to place their in the hands of a Lansing attorney who sends preference slips to the societies and girls.

Should a rushee show a for a society to which she bid she automatically receives

al notice. It is thought that of this period prevents ex-rushing seasons and the har- its to the societies and girls.

list of nominees follows:

Chi Omega: Gertrude Pearce; Gertrude Ottell, Lansing; Ruth Barnes, Ithaca; Gertrude St. Clair; Vivian Norton; Elizabeth Baker, Whaling;

Williams; Howell; Marie Tutton; Marjorie Knight; Grace

Marian Cook; Harrisville; Alice

Grand Rapids; Elizabeth

Lansing; Martha Bradley; Margaret Dowdy; Mt Pleasant;

Gamma Delta: Dorothy Mac- Lansing; Ruth Weir, Do- Martha Robertson, Ionia;

urst; Dexter; Jane Benedict; Beth Monroe; Rogers City; Boyd Milford; Virginia Bleum;

Aileen Case; Kalamazoo;

Merrill; Wayne; Marion Leigh-

Mission; Norma Terpening;

Virginia Day; Cass City;

Ernest Everett; Margaret Hein- gton;

Phi Alpha: Aileen Allen; Charlotte

Burbridge; Grand Rapids; Lou Bird; Evanston; Ill; Bar-

ber; Greenville; Jean Carr

Shea; Dorothy Emmons; East

Hop; Moran; East Lansing; Hedrick; East Lansing; Betty

Oscoada; Elaine Conne; Lan-

jean Cummings; Lansing; Doris

the Detroit; Corinne Gould;

Dorothy Tony; Detroit; Acme

City; Detroit; Albertine Hayland

City; Jean Phillips; Bay City;

Teel; Lansing; Elaine Skinner;

Omega: Jean Blessing; Lansing;

Elizabeth Davis; East Lansing;

John Davis; East Lansing; Viol-

ent; Brighton; Helen Van Den-

Battle Creek; Margaret Dubois;

aph V; Mildred Martin; Ben-

barbor; Phyllis Bonham; Flint;

Doris; Detroit; Helen Chadwick

Port; Thelma Cole; Hillsdale;

Forman; Toledo; Ohio; Gertrude

Cleveland; Helen Gar-

son; Plymouth; Hertha Ruth Sker-

on;

Alpha: Addie Redfield; Eaton

Frances Ramsell; Jackson-

nia; Mabel Snow; Pontiac;

Alpham; Kay Blake; Middle-

Gertrude Balzar; Grand Rapids;

Dorothy Ferdinand; Adelaine Bedell;

Detroit; Donalda MacMurchy;

Elton; Evelyn Yester; Lowell

Garrison; Detroit; Ruth Orlas;

Alpha; Hazel Singleton; Port Hu-

uron;

Kappa Alpha Theta: Elsie Crawl-

ber Springs; Adelia Beuveries; Hol-

Elizabeth Foster; P. L. S. A. S.

Ruth Shaffer; Grand Rapids;

Rutter; Mt. Clemens; Virginia

East; Lansing; Mary Ellen Dav-

east; Lansing; Amy Jean Venek-

Grand Rapids; Gertrude

Hough; Olive Dodge; Paul-

Beryl Kehler; Port Huron; Mary

Ray; Whitehall; Jane Ann Shaffer;

Marian Fuller; Grand Rapids;

Alpha Delta; Margaret Sherman;

Lansing; Frances Burns; Perry;

Kinney; Ludington; Alberta Gray;

Alice Beck; Ludington; Aud-

eline Kenyon; Ann Arbor; Au-

lernberg; Grand Rapids; Fran-

oise; Lake Odessa;

Carol Brady; Lansing; Ven-

nell; Brown City; Veda Fowler;

ing; Kappa Ruth Bastow; Detroit;

Withernway; Shelly; Christene

ne; Highland Park; Frieda Brief;

Pauline; Kathryn Scott; Mor-

Lea Ayres; Lansing; Roberta

Lee; Birmingham; Jean Anderson;

Doris; Dorothy Cummins; Gold-

enian; Mary Louise; Sherene;

Ace; Natalie Sutterby; East Lan-

Rita; Hullinger; Detroit; Kath-

Dorothy Ferdinand; Kathryn Cook;

Detroit; Jane Colvin; Beid-

ley; Baxter; Detroit; Ione Bryne;

o Creek; Lois Everling; Detroit;

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AGRICULTURIST MAKES APPEARANCE FRIDAY
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CONVOCATION OF FRESHMAN CLASS CALLED BY PREXY

PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS GATHERING OF FIRST YEAR STUDENTS IN GYM TOMORROW.

ATTENDANCE COMPULSORY
Failure to Attend Will be Considered Disciplinary Offense.

Convocation for freshmen has been called for Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 16, at 3 o'clock, in the Gymnasium. President R. H. Shaw will speak also. Harold Hamlin, president of the Student Council.

The department head was very praiseworthy in his comment on the library in connection with his gift. He believes that the college library stacks should be increased so that all departments might be met.

For six years Austin was under the direction of Smith while teaching at Parcher university where they became intimate friends. Austin calls his former chief "one of the country's foremost authorities on the subject of educational agriculture."

Attendance is required of all freshmen and attendance will be checked. Freshmen will be excused from classes for this hour, but sophomores and upperclassmen are not excused and will be expected to attend their classes as usual.

As President Shaw explained during Freshman Week, all freshmen are required to attend and the convocation outranks any other activity which occurs at that time. Failure to attend will not be classed as an absence, but as a disciplinary offense. President Shaw asserts.

Placards announcing the freshman convocation were posted on the campus today.

SUCCESSOR TO GOULD NAMED

GORDON MERCHANT TO BE SUBSTITUTE DRUM MAJOR, SAYS FALCON.

Gordon Merchant '31 has been chosen as substitute drum major for the M. S. C. military band, according to an announcement made by Leonard Falcone, director. It provides a varied series of functions that will prove of interest and importance to students.

Students are welcome at an Open House in the church parlors tomorrow night, 7 to 10 o'clock. It will be the annual Service Night.

Sophomore material for the team this year includes Randy Boeskool, tank center; George Averill, R. H. Bredin, Alfred Brose, Dee Pinneo, and Henry DeHaan. Varsity reserve material out this fall includes Russell Sheathem, Dan Prendergast, and Jacob Barnard. Carl Nordberg, another reserve, will report after football season is over.

Coach Van Alstyne plans to hold three evening practices a week during the early season drill. He instituted this practice for the first time last fall and met with such success that he is planning it again. One of the results of the Spartans' early preparations last fall was the 31-24 victory scored over the University of Michigan in December.

With this period to get into shape in the State team is expected to be in first class condition for the opening of a hard and long schedule on January 1 when Syracuse University plays the Van Alstyne men on the home court.

The Spartan basketball coach is hoping to hold up the name gained last year when the Flying Dutchmen took their tool of scalps in lifts with some of the best eastern and mid-western fives. Fast floorwork is stressed by the coach and the early practices are expected to get the men in condition to stand the fast pace.

Y. M. C. A. TO PURCHASE NEW RADIO FOR HOSPITAL

NORMAN HURD HEADS COMMITTEE TO BUY NEW ELECTRIC RADIO SET.

The Y. M. C. A. is to purchase a complete electric radio set for the hospital to replace the one now there, the expense of upkeep having become too great.

A committee consisting of Norman Hurd, 31, chairman of hospital work; Larry DeVries, '30, and Glenn Blue, '32, has been appointed to secure a set with phone and loud speakers.

Humming birds pass the winter in Central America.

Palms are regarded by the people of Egypt as symbols of peace and rest and are held sacred.

Jack and Jill Score Highest on Frosh Psychology Exams

The most intelligent freshman at M. S. C. is a sixteen-year-old girl, and the next most intelligent is a sixteen-year-old boy.

That's what the final tabulations of the freshman intelligence tests given here show. The high score made on the revised Thurstone test given to all entering frosh was 297, and second high that made by the unnamed sixteen-year-old boy was ten below that of his feminine classmate, 287. Average was about 140. There are 300 freshmen in this year's freshman class.

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Men who are supporting the course are Prof. Eben Muntord, of the sociology department; Prof. J. C. DeCamp, of the forestry department; and J. F. Thaden, assistant professor of sociology.

Backed by certain professors of the college working in conjunction with the Lansing council of Boy Scouts, the leaders will hold their first meeting on the campus on Thursday evening of this week in the old armory at 7:30.

The campus is open to all young men of the campus interested in Scouting, and a certificate of training will be awarded those completing the course.

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Men are inclined to make both more high scores and more low ones than are women students, who stick pretty consistently to medium scores though in spite of that the highest score made was a woman's. This greater inconstancy in men's scores, according to Prof. J. H. DeHaan, of the department of philosophy and psychology, is quite well to be law, according to members of the class of '33. Upperclassmen are sometimes skeptical on this point, but at least one student believes that one skilled in judging artistic work is a prof; and the last part of anything is tall end.

The rising generation ought to patronize aviation schools.

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AUSTIN GIVES VOLUMES ON EDUCATION TO STATE
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OFFICERS' CLUB MAKES ANNUAL SELECTION OF CANDIDATES FOR HONORARY CORPS SPONSORS

Murdock, Canby, Krause, Sexton, Steensma, Telford, Abbey and Brown Are Choices; Candidates to be Presented to Regiment Next Week.

Eight Michigan State co-eds were chosen from a list of 16 possibilities by the Officers' club at a meeting last night to run as nominees for the four honorary positions as R. O. T. C. unit sponsors. The nominees will be presented to their respective divisions during regular drill periods next Monday and Tuesday and will be introduced by members of the Officers' club. The entire regiment will vote Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 23 and 24. Each of the three units will select their respective sponsors, while the corps sponsor will be elected by a vote of all the divisions.

The two co-eds who were chosen as corps sponsor nominees are both well known and each is active in campus activities. Ruth Canby of Ann Arbor, was a member of the 1929 J-Hop reception committee and prominent in class activities. She is a member of the Thetaian society. Helen Murdock, Battle Creek, is president of Sphynx, senior women's honorary vice-president of the senior class; senior representative to A. W. S. and a member of Tau Sigma. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Both women are members of the class of 1930.

Both nominees for Infantry sponsor are juniors. Betty Krause, of Rockford, is a member of the reception committee of the 1930 J-Hop, active in class activities, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Bernice Sexton of Grosse Pointe is on the music committee of the Hop active on the campus and a member of Alpha Phi.

Both nominees for Artillery division are members of the class of 1931. Beryl Abbey of Battle Creek takes a leading role in the Theta Alpha Phi production.

The class editor also stated that in any case a student was not sufficiently well satisfied with the proofs from the first sitting, a second sitting could be arranged only through her. Miss Poulsen declared, "It won't be necessary to keep these appointments with the photographer.

Reports received last night from Isabelle Poulsen, class editor of the 19

President's Reception Tonight Is to Be Brilliant Affair

HE PRESIDENT'S reception, given annually by President and Mrs. Robert S. Shaw is being held in the Union ballroom tonight. The affair which is the most brilliant of the faculty receptions of the year is formal in nature. The reception will take place from eight to nine o'clock with President and Mrs. Shaw, Colonel and Mrs. Edward Davis, See, and Mrs. H. H. Halladay, Dean and Mrs. C. W. Bissell, Dean and Mrs. Ward Giltner, Dean and Mrs. E. H. Ryder, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Dean Rose Dye, Dean and Mrs. E. A. Dean and Mrs. J. F. Cox, Director and Mrs. V. R. Gardner and Mrs. R. J. Baldwin and Director and Mrs. R. H. Conrad, Dean of the reception line. Over seven hundred guests are expected.

Decorations and colorful decisions of autumn foliage will be used. Arrangements of decorations are in charge of the horticultural department, but none in the evening dance will begin, featuring Satterfield orchestra. Later in the evening dainty refreshments will be served from the dining room, and committees assisting are composed of Prof. and Mrs. R. K. Stewart, Prof. and Mrs. C. Thomas Stahle.

The members of Mu Eta Omicron

Prof. and Mrs. M. M. McCool, Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Hallman, Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Cardinal, Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. John Kots, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Dutton, Prof. and Mrs. Bruce Hartshorn, Capt. and Mrs. K. P. Flagg, Prof. and Mrs. Henry Publow, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morman, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Castle, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Hunt and Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Bratman.

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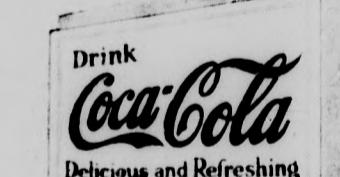
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PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

DEBATE TEAM TRY OUT LARGEST EVER

Tests Cut Down Squad of 22
Debaters to 7; Only 3
Veterans Remain.

Seven debate team candidates were successful Monday in their tryouts for this year's squad, according to Coach Menchholer's latest announcement. A record turnout of 22 would-be debaters came out for trials.

Tryouts for those who have already engaged in intercollegiate trials but have not participated in Michigan State's debate meets, will be held on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Woodsop.

Veteran members forming the nucleus of the new team are Howard Carroll, 30; Bert Dole, 31; and A. A. Arnold, 30.

New men who were successful in the tryouts are Morris Hubberman, 31; Richard R. Hutchinson, 32; Jack Jones, 33; Olin Lepard, 33; Robert Reames, 33; Harry Skerna, 33; and Horace Stone, 31.

Former intercollegiate debaters listed are John Carroll, 31; William Pratt, 31; Edward Greene, 31; Lyle Lovewell, 31.

Coach J. D. Menchholer is planning on an unusually ambitious schedule to begin the first week in December.

EDUCATOR SPEAKS AT MASS MEETING

Attorney General Brucker to Talk
Sunday in Second Meeting
of Series.

About eighty students gathered at the first student mass meeting in People's church Sunday to hear Harry E. Dodge speak on "The Making of a Man."

Dodge is a speaker of national prominence who hails from Fall River, Mass. He has spoken to thousands of people throughout the United States in lectures on topics of national and international importance.

Edgar A. Guest says that he would rather hear Dodge speak than to go out for a round of golf. Director of Athletics Ralph H. Young has heard him in many talks and is most pleased by the lecturer. Dodge spoke before Lansing civic clubs all last week.

Next Sunday Attorney General Wil-

ler Brucker will deliver the second talk of the series. These mass meet-

ings, except for special occasions, are held once a month.

POSITIONS ON MICHIGAN AGRICULTURIST ARE OPEN

Norman Hard, editor of the Michigan Agriculturist, has announced that there are several positions open for an assistant on the managing staff. Men wishing to try out for the fall should get in touch with the editor at the Kappa Phi house. Men with experience are especially desired.

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