Mississippi Game vs. C. P. S. Next Saturday, October 6th, in Lincoln Bowl

SOCIETIES FORM A RUSH AGREEMENT

To Whom It May Concern:

It is hereby respectfully notified that the undersigned representatives of Amphigryph andPhihemian Literary Societies of C. F. S. B. that:

1. The first six weeks of the year shall constitute a rush period.
2. Rush banquets shall be held six times during the first six weeks.
3. The day of pledge issuance shall be kept the Saturday of the seventh week, commencing at 8 a.m.
4. No pledges shall be received after the second day of the rush period.

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A NEW RUSSIAN STUDENT IN C. P. S.

Among the many new students this semester is a Young officer of the Imperial Russian Army, Lieut. Boris Doksenhoff. He talks most interestingly and sincerely about how America has made rapid progress since his visit to Europe. He hopes to return and see the people and countries that he was not able to visit during his stay here. He has brought with him many pictures of his native land, and shows them to anyone who is interested in his homeland.

In the rush period, the Alpha Sigma Chi Pledges were engaged in the rush activities. They were seen in the library, the student center, and other campus areas. The pledges were dressed in their uniform and were seen walking together in groups.

The rush period has ended, and the students have settled into their regular routines. The rush period was a busy and exciting time, and many new friendships were formed.

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κappa Sigma Theta pledges are: Constance Clark, Maud Whitmers, Gertrude MacKay.

Lambda Sigma Chi pledges are: Norma Huize, Maud Hagen, Florence Bolling, Stephene Lomax, Helen Kennedy, Mary Ellen Painter, Mary Dickson, Frances Clinton, and Barbara Shank.

Delta Alpha Gamma pledges are: Rose Adams, Laura Ma Jane, Violet Cliff, Marjory Hoyt, Viola Brainard, Frances Clinton, and Barbara Shank.

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Made for Home Coming Day at C. P. S.

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SIDELIGHTS ON THE MOONLIGHT

"Smile and the world smiles with you—smile and you shall sing along.

Both were spotted at heart of our budding rapprochement, Frank Phil. The while he spiel in anticipation of the broad of all of him, his fellow democrats played "rum-
yum, rum-yum" while the Cross-Country flier. No special interest was displayed in the game, for all were tired and weary. Yet while the moon rode thru the heavens in its collection, and Art was thinking of another heart under the scope of that same dear moon, a half hour later, the rough Diot rod. The freshmomen通知 were pitting five foolish frosh over the terners of the Northwest toward the south simplified, bent and determined to nothing other than to obtrude a "little excitement by the light of the moon," and a little group of the Sophs, who were un-under-ceremoniously aroused from their slumber brand and sent forth to meet the elements.

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BAG RUSH
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blanket to cover them. The frosh captured six of the second year girls in the meantime. The big fight of the evening came off Wed-
nesday evening in front of the girls' dorm. Much scrambling was the main part of the melee, but the water throwing from upstairs windows kept thecouldnisters in a state of excitement. The feature of the evening came when thirteen sophomore men fairly retrieved to match first brow against eleven little yearlings. When the advet was a mud dash on the part of the second year- men to make them over. Their excuse was that they did not take time to exercise. The frosh men there were.

The frosh men two captured during Thursday morning. One of them was found in front of the Dean's office with the Dean as a spectator. The other was made

at the side door of the Ad building.

The two teams stood up on their final lines and at the signal to start, rushing for the bags. A wild scramble ensued, and frosh tore each other in at

A strong crowd was on hand to cheer the Sophs, and the Sophs did not let their fans down. They captured five of the six bags and a "type" bag. The frosh were victorious.

All the girls in the school were there with their families just to watch the game and cheer for their respective galaxy. The Sophs were the only galaxy that were no doubt in the bag. They captured five of the six bags and a "type" bag. The frosh were victorious.

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