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Rush Season Ends

The Rush Season ended last Friday at noon. After the smoke had cleared from the camp fire, the professors and students present saw that they had pledged the following number of pledges to the Rush Season:


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ber that a school is what the student

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hood students.

EXCHANGE NOTES

Preparation for St. Pat's parade and dances are under way at the Missouri

College form .30

Machine" for Profes-

sional use high temperatures in the fur-

nace. It is thus possible to

Case produced be not detrimental to

the product. Carburizing insures uni-

formity in carbon content and in hard-

ness.

In the operations described, 130

minutes includes all the time during

which a load of 135 lbs. of steel is sub-

jected to heating, carburizing, restraint

ing and tempering. Of this time, 130

minutes is required in the carburizing furnace, 7 minutes in the hardening furnace and 3 minutes in the tempering furnace. The work is hand-cast only in charging the car-

burizer. Quenching, conveying and

feeding are functions of gravity and

mechanism, and are not assumed as re-

quiring any time.

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cludes the suitable amount of treatment as re-

ards speed, length of treatment and

the temperature. It is possible to

use high temperatures in the fur-

nace, the carburizing furnace charged to 1,420 degrees or even higher. The

mass of the work influences heat con-

duction and the quenching or rolling in-

tion uniform heating.

After two hours in the carburizing

furnace, the work is dumped into oil

and brought out in a few seconds by an endless chain of buckets, at a

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