PRESIDENT O'GILBY SPEAKS ON TOLERANCE

Expresses Regret America Does Not Discourage IntolERENCE

President Rameses B. Ogilby spoke in as one president and as a Christian, being one of the great bulwarks of religious freedom. He is equally right, of course, not to be intolerant, is not the twain.

Dr. Ogilby also called attention to the fact that, although we hear a great deal about religious freedom, being one of the great bulwarks of religious freedom, it is not universally right, of course, not to be intolerant, as is not the twain.

While President Ogilby said further that, while there are three points to be considered in connection with religious freedom, the first of these is that it is uniformity in religion is impossible, and, second, we must all agree that it is not necessarily right, of course, not to be intolerant, as is not the twain.

With regard to personal attacks on the character and private life of President Ogilby, Dr. Ogilby reminded the students that similar attacks were made upon Abraham Lincoln during his first presidential campaign, and that the sanders of the p-a campaign in no way comparable to intelligent and fair-minded people.

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An advertisement for the New Gymnasium is mentioned. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, at its last meeting, voted to proceed with the proposal of R. G. Bent & Company, to construct the new gymnasium on the present site. The final plans and specifications have been prepared so that work can begin at once.

This building will be constructed of Puritan brick with trimmings in brownstone and will match the existing buildings. As one enters the main entrance to the portico of the building, there are stairways to the right and left to go up to the gallery above the swimming pool. Beyond the stairs there will be entrances to the locker rooms. Students intending to swim will undress there and pass through the shower room to the swimming pool. The pool is to be seventy-five feet in length by thirty feet in width, the standard size, and will vary in depth from four feet at the shallow end to ten feet under the springboards. There will be two springboards, one at the edge of the pool and the other a half breadth of the pool.

Mr. Glynn's talk was short and to the point, and he stated clearly the purpose that they had always been thought to be. A rumor spread that among the marchers, who were more or less competently tied, there were a number of promenaders, the "townies", who were rather uneven in their efforts to truss up one another. And all the while the building on top of a ring of Upper Classmen represented the faculty and the younger element of the Sophomores, the"paddlers", the chairman of cheers and jeers combined.

At the end of the twenty-minute period in which, if you please, they were more or less competently tied, there were a number of promenaders, the "townies", who were rather uneven in their efforts to truss up one another. And all the while the building on top of a ring of Upper Classmen represented the faculty and the younger element of the Sophomores, the"paddlers", the chairman of cheers and jeers combined.

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The quality job

...a matter of conjecture. The

classes in the traditional

courses, that are foisted

For sea in C"e... some

Ogilby

McKinley

Weaver

Paterson

H. Reo Mitchell

Frederick Jones Ross, 1904

George Anderson Ray, 1904

Joseph Delphia Gauthier, 1905

VI, 1929

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BLOODY MONDAY.  
(Continued from page 1.)

The rest of the evening up in Alumni Hall was as dismal as the march down to the Capitol. The Sophomore put the Freshmen through a series of tricks which were
tucking in even the most primitive elements of humor. A certain amount
of half-hearted paddling was done up with-not much effect. The crown-
ing tragedy was that the doughnuts
were stolen and the spigot to the cask of cider was no where to be
seen. This latter difficulty was soon
partly overcome by means of a
rubber tube which was run through the
bug hole, so that those who cared to take turns sucking up the
cider, until some careless person
let go of the tube, and it slipped in
side the cask. Up in the Hall that the
Freshmen were given their copies of
the Rules. There are quite a
number of strange, some of the old esta-
thished rules having been dropped, and
now, a few new ones added. On the whole,
they are about as foolish—or sensitive—
take it as you will, as ever.

"They say that the imported tooth-
pastes are excellent."

"Where did you hear that?"

"I have just read about
Foreigns for the Gums!"

THE TRIPOD

THE LITERARY COLUMBUS.  
(Continued from page 2.)

ment tax, cigar tax, street tax, school
tax, real, rent, surface, gas, and cat-
pet taxes.

"In addition to paying these taxes I am requested and required to con-
tribute to every society and organiza-
tion that inventive man can organize.
The children's home fund, the polio-
cure benefit, the Dorsal Society, the
Boy Scouts, the Jewish Relief, the
Belgian Relief, the Near East Relief,
the golliwoggers' house, also every
hospital and every charitable institu-
tion in town, the Red Cross, the
Black Cross, the White Cross, the Purple
Cross and the Double Cross.

"The government has so governed my business that I do not know who
owns it.

"I am suspected, expected, inspect-
ed, suspected, examined, re-exam-
inied, required, commanded, and
compelled until all I know is
that I am supposed to provide an in-
exhaustible supply of money for every
known need, desire or hope of the
human race; and because I refuse to
pay all I have, and go out and beg,
and borrow and steal money to give away,
I am cursed, denounced, boycotted,
talked to, talked about, lied to, lied
about, held up, held down and robbed,
until I am nearly ruined, so that it is
the only reason I am clinging to life to see
what the last book looks like.

"Regaining your indolence and sym-
pathy and asking you kindly to lay
off, I am,

Pessimistically,

S. B. LEONARD.

Fifty years ago, Mark Twain wrote
a book about two boys who flew sev-
eral thousand miles in an airship and
it was published by Harpers under the
title, "Tom Sawyer Abroad." On
September 21, Harpers published
the new edition of this famous book—a
special aviation edition with an intro-
duction by Richard E. Byrd who says
that the book "has an utterly new
interest now that aviation has turned
from a dream in the minds of cranks and
geeksters into a reality."

Albert Bigelow Paine, Mark Twain's biographer, is in this country,
after passing seven years in France. Those who read his book, "The
Car That Went Abroad," will be inter-
ested in knowing that the old car in
which he made his trip, has been
pensioned and has a garage all to
itself in Redding, Conn., where Mr.
Paine has a little bungalow. Believe
it or not, before Mr. Paine goes back
to Europe to live "somewhere on the
Rivera," he plans to go up to see the
old car. He bought it in 1912 and
although it could run around here,
it didn't have to repair itself and
several of its parts are obsolete. "I
have had three naughty little French
cars since then," says Mr. Paine, and

I'm going to have a fourth one, this
year, the gayest and naughtiest of
them all, but none will ever be as
cruel as the first one."

THE WAYS OF BEHAVIORISM

By John B. Watson.

Psychology from the Standpoint of the Behaviorist, published in 1919 and
revised in 1920, is a text book for college and university students and
for the reading of interested specialists everywhere. It is now
used as a textbook or as a collateral reading in nearly every college
and university in the United States.

Behaviorism, published in 1924, while not as widely publicized, nevertheless,
for its reading, demands some special prepara-
tion in the field of psychology.

I have tried to write Ways of Be-

eviorism in such a manner that it
will appeal to cultured people re-
spective of their grounding in the

I left academic life some six years ago. Since leaving it I have
thought the book began to take on the

MONEY OF HER OWN.

By Margaret Culkin Banning.

Suppose—You had married a poor
man becauseyou really loved him;
suppose you had previously lived in
luxury in your uncle's house; sup-
pose your uncle died and his will ex-
plicitly excluded your husband from
the benefit of a single penny of his
inheritance. How would you then
be residuary legatee of his fortune?

Henry Antz, 211 Zion St.

Barber Shop

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WE INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE.

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WE INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE.

PIPE PATHS lead to...

You can take the long, circuitous
route and come to P.A. by de-
grees, as you eventually will,
or you can cut corners and start
right with The National Joy Smoke.

Pipe smokers know that, like Albert, drink in that rich, rare
aroma, and you will decide on the
quick route.

Your first taste of P.A. in a pipe will clinch the decision. What
a smoke, honestly! Cool as a
conference in the Dean's office. Sweet
as getting back on unlimited cuts.

"I have always read about Foreigns for the Gums!"

DEEP-ROOTED SMOKE-HANKERING.

No matter how fast you feed it, P.A. never bites your tongue
or parches your throat. Just cool
your humidors, and

ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE

Mr. Paine's biographer, is in this country,
after passing seven years in France. Those
who read his book, "The Car That Went Abroad," will be inter-
ested in knowing that the old car in
which he made his trip, has been
pensioned and has a garage all to

HARPER'S MAGAZINE".

"The Profession Dine Out.

Mr. Banning has been described as a
keen psychologist as well as an
expert storyteller.

"Go, George Boss.

In this novel George Boss, well-
known for his pugilist stories, has
university life in "Harper's Magazin,"
has set down the curious struggle
between a group of self-tormented
people who move as though in a fog,
and their strange will leaving his
they will be residuary legatee of his fortune.

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LITERARY COLUMN.

The literary columnist,

Continued from page 3

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