Juniors Choose Four Third Year Men for Next Year's Council

By Kirby, Bingham, Eavoll and Fafly Elected

Tuition Committees for Large for New Undergraduate Body

Heavy Vote Marks Election

Voted to Consider Members to Take Up Musical Festival

Still Arrive; Office

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Franklin Society Dinner

Visitors for the Franklin Society dinner will be taken from Thursday evening, May 12, at 6:45, at the home of the Society, Room 17, basement, of Rittenhouse Square for an informal supper. Advance tickets are sold in the admission and editorial offices. In its last publication, the society announced that sales were not sufficient to meet expenses. The sale of tickets is being handled by the Executive Committee, of which Mr. J. R. Storer is chairman. The dinner will be given at 6:45, and the ter- ritorial at the University Hotel.

Fraternities Ready for Aquatic Relay

Will Compete in Freestyle in Second Annual Interfraternity Competition

An interfraternity aquatic competition will be held in the Washtenaw Hall pool Friday afternoon, at 3:30 O'clock, under the different fraternities compete in the 20-yard relay race. Each member of the winning teams will receive 100 yards. Several favorable automobiles will be given as prizes, and it is the hope that material can be disclosed for next year's competition.

Last year the races proved very popular among the fraternity members who entered the races and the interest shown in the competition was great.

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e, Schi, Allen, Parlow, Brau, Goldblatt, Harder, McCreney, Trump, Anderson, Keckland, Fields, Chase.

Memorial Society—Obituary group

led by Calvin Samuel Freeman, will meet

tomorrow at 1:30, in the Jewish War

Vets' Home. All welcome.

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nominees at Law School courts at 1:40.

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The Pennsylvania
WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1927

Well, the Pantis Flith is all over for another year and parts are all over River PIlot.

Sophomores had about as much chance on this campus yesterday as the new women have of shipping by the new by harry.

We think the best bet for this week can be prematurely awarded to the Sophomores who were placed in a College Bell locker, and then behind the door was a street scene. This is big enougth to warrant the speculating prime without the usual woodsmen to be there to borrow the owner of the locker or anyone who have the combination.

Above the room and ramblings of the faltering contestants during the Pantis Flith could be heard, 'now and then — Hey! Let go my recitation.

A message just received by us from the Pennsylvania literary yard is Chicago improver as to what the Chicago temporary is supposed to do with Sophomores who were discovered, all tied up in a box car.

The next big field on the list is the annual struggles of seniors to recover their contention that they should grade.

"Rich Blacksmith Went Into Society." Another promotion for a member of the Power House Game.

Our favorite Rondos marked through with the comment that he felt quite sorry for the Seniors who will be pretty but wearing hats that summer is almost here.

"Hearts Earthward Sing." —Public Ledger. Magic that we have been looking for is that this will be done all along in its place in the fall now in the Lincoln School.

"Riffs Are Gathered in a Territory to Fight French." —Public Ledger. This is the first time in our knowledge that we have ever seen more than one place without the Riffs.

The Veterinary students are in a spirited mood. It looks like three months in a military good house which only used to be called as a magazine, and the first thing it had in the Veterinary building the animal modeled to show her big ears and bringer form in parts unknown.

The Last and Found department is used to receiving strange articles, but the lady in charge has determined to rejoin any who have justly been turned to her, to say that he is not exactly the same.

The Temple could be that every year the students are heading fast with our two paces of those students who are not, unknown, not taught or inspired.

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WHAT IS A LECTURE WORTH?

Not only is there a need for those in college but also the public have an interest in the teaching and value of the courses and instructors. Last week The News Pointer listed the following.

The lecture is probably one of Indiana another method of "exposing" inadequate teaching. Is the Vagabond, of the University, when a stenographer to the class of the best advertised man in the Indiana University.

The serious was written in the Vagabond until "Learning or Josh." An introduction to the section announced: "Violation of academic privilege is justified in only the most extreme cases." But we feel that the time has come for a show down.

The following notice, when taken, was taken down word for word in the Vagabond: a stenographer. There is nothing given on day of the academic year or by the class of the best advertised man in the Indiana University.

The same rubric could be duplicated in the classes of many other faculty members.

David B. Jordan says that a College lecture should not be counted as a form of entertainment, it doesn't matter how, its purpose is to impart or impress. Many lectures try to be merely amusing, and they are encouraged in this sphere by the masters of those students who exist, not taught, or inspired.

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Perhaps there are others who can offer suggestions, as has "plastered" in the following communication:

Mr. Editor:

I was interested in the Philadelphia Bulletin, and

With the requirement of the new board for post cards, and the new for the past year for the young for such men, to be made of a very certain, it is important to

proclaim to the students of the University, I refer to the dogmatically proposed and "chirping" that is going on in a positive or less degree throughout the University.

If not the intention to dwell on the cases of the past, but merely to indicate the condition of the student to aid in it not so frequently pronounced the professor to dislike his lecture in the face of a fully informed faculty in order to afford their attention.

I am perfectly and sufficiently backgrounds on some of the work that is being automatically faded when they are caught cheating.

There's absolutely no way to make it one of the prettiest to the faculty. It seems that drastic steps should be taken to

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GOODSPEED TO ADDRESS MOORE SCHOOL SOCIETY

Members of the A. F. E. E. have been fortunate in obtaining the Goodspead lecture to them in their last meeting of the year for the Moore Spring Friday night at 8 P.M. By Goodspeed will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Saftey and Color." Sounds have been reserved for the members of the A. F. E. E., the undergraduate society of the Moore School, and there are a few seats left for students outside the society, who care to hear the lecture.

A. F. E. E. has been very prominent in the activities of the Moore School this past year and has been the means of bringing many noted speakers to the University. Assessment of the results of the elections for officers for next year will be made at this meeting.

PRINCETON CHANGES ENTRANCE STANDARDS

Applicant for Admission Is New Judge by His Character and Promise

While speaking at a meeting of the Princeton Alumni Association, H. Alex ander Smith, executive secretary of Princeton University, announced that though it is still hard for an applicant to enter that University, it is much easier than formerly when application was judged solely by the results of college board examinations. According to Secretary Smith, character and promise are other requisites that now play an important role in deciding whether a man be admitted to the University. The speaker stated that a complete school record of every applicant for admission to the University is required. "But if there's an entrance examination it's taken," he said, "we classify the applicant on a group basis on character and promise. Following the examination, the men who have the necessary scholastic averages and who qualify in their school records are admitted at once. A second group are accepted and they will be admitted in September, provided they require certain deficiencies in the fall. A third group is advised to take further preparation.

In doubtful cases the psychological tests are examined," Secretary Smith called attention to the fact that the University has abolished all entrance conditions. "We do not believe any more in handicapping the boy who has had difficulty with his entrance requirements. If he shows promise of being able to do in our Freshman year what he is ambitious to do in his college days, he is admitted by it.""
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