3 MORE STATES VOTE BONE DRY IN LATE REPORT

Carolina, Oklahoma Tennessee Favor Enforcement.

MAINTAIN LEAD

40.23 Percent of the Ballots 'Digest' Poll Are For Repeal.

Three more states vote bone-dry in The Literary Digest's main pollen prohibition, as the total vote tabulated passes the four million mark, according to the current is-

sue of the magazine.

North Carolina, Oklahoma and
Tennessee are the states which have joined Kansas and Arkansas in voting over 50 percent for strict enforcement.

Only three states, Connecticut, New Jersey and Rhode Island have a majority vote for repeal. Of the 4,150,017 votes in the

eighth and current report of the major poll by the magazine, 1,248,-589, or 30.09 percent vote for en-fercement; 1,231,849, or 29.68 percent register for modification; and 1669,579, or 40.23 percent are for

Dry Tendency.

While there has been no marked change in the ratios of the three groups, it is noted that there is a general trend in the later reports oward a dryer vote.

For the first time since the poll started the vote for enforcement passes that for modification. Kansas continues to lead as the dryest state in the poll and Conecticut continues to head the wet

Dry vs. Wet.

Over 40 percent of the vote in Alabama, Colorado, Iowa, Mississippi, Nebraska, South Carolina and Texas is for enforcement while in Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, gan, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Wys-ming, and the District of Colum-bia over 40 percent of the ballots are registered for repeal.

The big poll continues to smash Polk, was awarded first place for all records for returns," Dr. William Ceaver Woods, editor-in-chief of The Literary Digest states. With over four million individual huge undertaking and with hun-dreds of thousands of votes yet untabulated, we feel that the must have a tremendous interest to the public

Local Polls.

We have been advised by the saty-seven newspapers through-out the country that they are confucting local polls to check our reurns in their own section. the check-up has been at all exbaustive, we have been advised hat the newspaper returns vary out slightly from ours." Three more states go dry

The Digest poll," The Literary Ditest states editorially. "In other words they are more than 50 perent bone-dry.
"This rally for prohibition, cou-

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SORORITY INVITES SPANISH CLUB FOR

The Spanish club has been invited to open house at the Alpha Delta Theta sorority, 425 Univer-sty Terrace, on Friday, May 9,

from 7 until 8:45 o'clock. The program will consist of the

terested in it is welcome. Professor Gray of the Univer-sity School of Music, under the A method of enforcing certain auspices of the Spanish club, is regulations in regard Falla. All persons interested in student officers, on fusic as well as in Spanish will grounds. The exact date will

Nebraskan Is Put Out In One Hour With Aid

Of Sixty Journalists Speed in production was em-phasized in The Daily Nebraskan office Thursday afternoon. The Nebraskan staff, with the assistance of approximately six-ty school of journalism stu-dents, was issued in double quick time.

The managing editors wish to express their appreciation of assistance given the regular staff. Subscribers will pardon, it is hoped, the excessive num-ber of journalistic features, in view of the fact that Thursday was the first annual Journalism

Sufficient copy for the Nebraskan was written by Ne-braska journalists between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock.

M'CLEERY WINS HONOR CUP FOR **NEWS ACCOUNT**

Chi Award for Second Successive Time.

OTHERS ARE MENTIONED

Wm. McGaffin Writes Best Feature Article Last Semester.

Winner for the second consecutive time of the Sigma Delta Chi-cup for the best news story appearing in The Daily Nebraskan is the latest achievement to be chalked up by Bill T. McCleery, '31. Hastings.

Although there is no clear majority. Louisiana and New York sirst annual journalism day convocation held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in Social Sciences au-

The story which was adjudged the best for last semester by the committee, headed by Cliff F. Sandahl, editor of The Nebraskan last term, was the one pertaining to the no-class rally held Friday, Nov. 22. The story appeared in the following Sunday's issue, Nov.

24. (Continued on Page 2.)

'UDENT-FACULT' COMMITTEE MEETS

To Constitution of Council.

PROPOSES MORE POWER

Members of a specially ap-pointed student-faculty committee met Thursday morning to discuss the revision of the Student council constitution. David Fellman, graduate college representative on the council and sponsor of the propor-tional representation plan, pre-ten dance tick sented an amendment to the con-Friday night. stitution. This amendment defines the

powers of the council more accurately than the former constitution included in its articles, giving it in-FRIDAY PROGRAM creased power over other campus organizations

Changes Made. Several changes were made in Fellman's proposed amendment and it will be submitted to the faculty committee on student organizetions, the University senate and presentation of two Spanish plays, songs, music, and dancing. Anyone taking Spanish or who is inthe student body it will go into ef-

cert soon consisting of the most two of the amendment. This, if mportant works of the famous passed in the three groups, will alcomposer, Manual de low the Student council to remove

Although in the past all council (Continued on Page 4.)

Hamlet' Is Presented by Players, Culminating Dream of Three of Cast, Miss Howell, Jenks, Yenne An editorial on basketball to naments is presented in this issue of the Record. Frank W. Leger, an

By EVELYN SIMPSON.

A green visaged, stately born apparition from which emahate tones full of resonance and sepulchral quality suggests he ghastly idea of foul play and sets the stage for the revelaon of the mystery surrounding the death of the King of Denmark. The University Players with Hart Jenks in the lead give their interpretation of Shakespeare's tragedy in its presentation of "Hamlet" that con- which were presented by the University Players.

inues to run until Saturday. The presentation of the play has been the culmination of an eight-Year dream possessed by three of Eleanor Painter, a grand opera ar-the members of the cast: Mr. tist who has done a good deal of Jenks, Miss H. Alice Howell, and her work in Germany, in the "For-tune Teller," a Victor Herbert light tune Teller," a Victor Herbert's famous

in the cast are Edward Taylor eyeral wher occasions many of

Worked With Eleanor Painter. Mr. Taylor has worked with Victor Herbert's famous Miss Howell, Mr. Jenks and opera. Victor Herbert's ramous Yehne joined with her in the song, "Kiss Me Again," forms the song, "Kiss Me Again," forms the oer Miss Howell, Mr. Jenks and Song, "Kiss Me Again, Italian Mr. Yenne joined with her in the song of "Mile. Modiste," theme song of "Mile. Modiste," theme song of produced in North the hour than the latest materials of the latest materials and t but the hope never before mate-rialized. York in which Mr. Taylor worked

with Fritzi Scheff. the cast are Edward Taylor and Jack Rank, graduates of the University of Nebraska in 1926 and 1927, respectively, who have just completed work on Broadway talkie, "Pleasant Sins," in which talkie, "Pleasant Sin done Shakespeare on designer. "I do not, however, like (Continued on Page 3.)

LARGE VARIETY OF SPORTS ARE

Celebration of College of **Business Administration** Comes Off Today.

TOURNAMENTS PLANNED

Ten Entries Listed in Golf Contest; Eight Compete In Tennis.

A galaxy of sport events are planned for the annual Bizad day celebration, which will be staged today in Antelope park. Golf ap-parently is the most popular game among the men in the college of usiness administration.

Ten men have entered the lournament, which will be played on the Antelope park golf links. The contestants are J. Miller Richey, Alfred A. Hook, Howard Byers. Harold Morgan, Clifford W. Jen-Writer Takes Sigma Delta sen. Robert Bundy, Merrill John-son, Russel Peterson, P. A. Walter and Wilbur Olson.

Phillippe is in Charge. These ten men will play nine holes elimination Friday morning under the direction of Gerald Phillippe, chairman of the golf tourna-ment committee. The four men shooting the best scores in the morning round will beet in the aft-ernoon in an 18 hole final round. The winner will be awarded an ap-

propriate prize.
Tennis tournament entries had reached eight by Thursday night. The yare Morton A. Richards, Glen Reichenbach, Dale F. Swenson.

morning beginning at 9 o'clock un-der the direction of Edwin Mortensen, chairman of the tennis tour-nament committee. Finals will be "I like chautauqua work be-

McGaffin Wins Feature.

Girls' Commercial club against the ica is the largest organization of its kind in the world and operates olk, was awarded first place for proven to be the headline attraction. tion of the day. It is being directed game to be played in the after-Alpha Kappa Psi, the two men's HOLD FINAL GATHERING

Girls Participate Too.

Other attractions will include Fellman Offers Amendment games in dock tennis for the girls of the college, horseshoe matches. and a picnic dinner to be served by Henry Strathman and his committee at the park. Several freshmen will participate. A prize has been arranged for the winner of this event and will be presented with the other prizes of the day at the dance at Antelope park pavillion

Friday evening.

The dance will not be exclusively a college affair, but will be held in connection with the regular dance at the park. Stubs sold with the Bizad day ticekts are good for ten dance tickets if presented on

EXTENSION DIVISION RELESES BULLETIN

On Junior High Schools In Nebraska.

The university extension divi-sion has just issued the latest educational research record. tains an article by Samuel E. Mills, "Features of the Junior Mills. planning to offer a musical con- organizations is included in article High School Found in the Smaller cert soon consisting of the most two of the amendment. This, if Schools of Nebraska." Mr. Mills is Agency, Lincoln "School Bonds Issued in the

State of Nebraska, 1920-28, written by Glenn Eugene Miller, superintendent of schools, Ravenna. Edward L. Jorden has contributed "Typical Characteristics of Annual Reports in Small School Systems." He is the superintendent

of schools at Leigh.

An editorial on basketball tourinstructor in one of the junior high schools of Lincoln has written an essay on "The Status of the Teachers of Manual Arts as Determined by Training, Experience, Tenure, Salary, Teaching Load, and Sub-ject Combination in Towns and Cities in Nebraska of Less Than Fifteen Thousand Population. A book review column called "From the Educational Press"

concludes this issue of the Educational Research Record. PALLADIAN GIRLS

INTEND TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET Girls of Palladian literary, so-

ciety will entertain at their annual progressive banquet on Saturday, May 10. Three courses are to be held at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hopt, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brackett and Mr. and Mrs. Will Russnogle. Mrs. Ida Carr Blore At the close of the evening there 12 a.m. will be a short program, includ-

ing a piano solo, a reading and a

STUDENTS WILL ELECT MEMBERS TO SIX GROUPS

Elections on the college of agri-culture campus next Tuesday will include officers to Ag club, Home Economics club, Ag executive board, Farmer Fair board, Coll-Agri-Fun committee, and Student council. These elections will take place at the same time as other regular university elections.

A president, vice president, sec retary and treasurer will be chosen for both Ag and Home Economics clubs. One man and one woman will be chosen at large from the college for the Ag exe-

Two men and two women will be chosen for the Coll-Agri-Fun HOLD PROGRAM AT 11 committee. Three men and three women members will be elected to serve on the senior Farmers Fair board next year. One man and one woman will be elected to the

LERNER IS TO HEAD CHAUTAUOUA TROUPE

University Players Star to Have Lead in 'Big Pond:' Others in Cast.

PLAYS MIDLAND CIRCUIT

W. Zolley Lerner was chosen to play the lead in "The Big Pond" and to be manager of the comcircuits of the Associated Chau-tauquas of America this summer. E. W. Carson, business manager of the association, came to Lincoln by airplane from Topeka. Kas., yesterday to see the current tion. dents for summer work on the

J. Russell Andrews, Ray S. Fleming, Glenn D. Guild, Bert Robertson, Pio B. Martinez.

Mortenseh Handles Tennis.

These men will play the elimination seemen will play the elimination seemen will be succeeded by the companies. The companies of the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies. tion round on the courts at Twen-seventh and A streets Friday pany headed by Zolley Lerner will morning beginning at 9 o'clock un-play on the Midland circuit which includes eight states in the north

nament committee. Finals will be played in the afternoon in the cause of the experience I get and same courts which have been reserved for the occasion.

Another attraction will be the entertaining baseball game between the girls of the college included in Phi Chi Theta and the Girls' Commercial cube against the contacts I make." Mr. Lerner stated when asked why he liked chautauqua work. He has been with a circuit for the past two summers.

Associated Chautaquas of Amer-

this year by Otto Bauman, who also will manage the baseball game to be played in the after-

To Entertain: Stepanek Will Offer Songs.

The Comenians, formerly known as Komenskies, will hold their last regular meeting of the year at room 205 in the Temple Friday evening. The organization is made up entirely of Czechoslovakian students attending the university. Charles Smaha and Otto Kotnoc, alumni members of the university will be present. Mr. Smaha, on of the first presidents of the club, will address the organization on a selected topic. Kotnoc is interested in Slavonic translations.

Prof. Orin Stepanek, sponsor of the Comenians, will read Kotnoc's poems and will entertain with tion added materially to the spirit some of his favorite songs. Prof. of the occasion. August Molzer will give a group of musical selections.

An invitation is extended to everyone interested in the club or the program. The program com-mittee states that this is the most Miller Contributes Article important event in this year's program because of the talent in the

REED ATTENDS NEW YORK CITY MEETING

Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the extension division and university examiner, is in New York City at-tending the annual convention of manager of the Mills Teachers the National Extension Division son, Merrill, at Hastings-on-Hudson. New York, when the convention is over. He is accompanied by his wife and is making the trip motor

KAPPA PHI TEA FOR MOTHERS SCHEDULED

Annual Mother's day tea given by Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, will be held at Ellen Smith hall on Saturday, May 10, from 3 to 5 p. m. The girls will have their mothers as their guests at this tea.

Hart Jenks Is to Read This Morning Hart Jenks will read a scene from "Othello" at 9:30 o'clock today in the Temple theater. All dramatic majors are urged to attend.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, May 9. Lincoln De Molay meeting, 8 p

Bizad day. Deadline for filing of candidacy for Student council and publication Saturday, May 10.

Deadline for early registration, Sunday, May 11.

Step-Sigma Upsilon, smoker, anek's apartment, 8 p. m

DAY HERALDED BY LOUD NOISE

be Gene Robb Directs Band For Journalism Parade About Campus.

Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi Offer Skits; PENN STATE HAS Lunch At Annex.

BY THE DOPE MAN. First annual Journalism day started with a rush yesterday morning at 10:50, when the Journalism band, organized and di-rected by Gene S. Robb, '30, Lin-coln, formed on the lawn in front of the Nebraskan office and led a Sciences auditorium for an hour's parade of students to the Social

The program was followed by another parade back to University hall, another parade to the Annex cafe for lunch, transformation of the band into an orchestra which rendered "music" before eating, reversion of the orchestra to a band, another parade back to University hall and frantic production of The Daily Nebraskan.

The renditions of the band were featured by soulful interpretation, unusual gusto, and remarkable volume. The extraordinary technique of Bill McCleery in handling University Players' producthe difficult score for the bass "Hamlet," and to pick student was particularly noteworthy. the difficult score for the bass

Gadflies "Sing."

After selections by the band, the Nebraskan chapter of gadflies pre-sented their "Steam Song," written by the father of the organization. Bill McCleery. Theta Sigma Phi came through with a skit, "Flatfoot" written by Frances Holyoke. There was a curious resemb-

lance in the performance of the Flatfoots in their meeting to what tation because of its clean and council might happen when the Original wholesome conditions." Gadflies plot over a new issue of Fire and Sword, but the resem- are run in the usual political blance may have been only coinci- fashion. Factions are, however. blance may have been only coinci- fashion. dental

known, since they were booded. The Theta Sigma Phi skit was followed by a dramatic imitation the report is real student govof a meeting of the faculty com-

mittee on student affairs. was visualized and put on paper by Bill McCleery, who gave a sympathetic interpretation of the part of Miss Heppner. Gene Robb appeared as Smaha and Kotnoc, Alumni hellenic council. The Panof the committee were portrayed by Edgar Backus, Robert Kelly.

Cliff Sandahl, Harl Andersen and

Since the hour was not quite up at that time, gadflies were herded back on the stage to sing more of organization songs. Gene Robb then made the announcement of Sigma Delta Chi awards and the parade back to University hall

A Sudden Transformation.

At the Annex, the addition of Bob Mossholder, pianist extraordinary, converted the band into a Ragger orchestra, which organiza-

The entire program throughout (Continued on Page 2.)

SIGMA UPSILON PLANS SMOKER SUNDAY NIGHT

Honorary Literary Society Will Meet at Home of Stepanek.

Members of Sigma Upsilon, naassociation. He will visit with his tional honorary literary fraternity. will meet for a smoker Sunday evening, May 11, at 8 p. m., at the apartment of Prof. Orin Stepanek,

Seventeenth and E streets.
Sigma Upsilon officers for the coming year will be nominated at this meeting, and additional names may be considered for memberin the honorary. The Nebraska organization of

the national society is responsible for the publication of the Prairie Schooner, Nebraska's lit e r a r y magazine Qualifications for membership in

the group, according to past custom, have included the authorship of an article or story suitable for publication in the Prairie Schooner.

Present officers for the society are: LaSelle Gilman, president and Frederick Christensen, both of

SIGMA DELTA CHI LISTS NAMES OF THREE NEW MEN

Sigma Delta Chi, national jour-

nalistic fraternity, announces ber of Sigma Chi; Donald Facka as board, 5 p. m., student activities of Hershey, Neb., member of Farm player concerned in a civil suit, office, colliseum. Polk, Neb., member of Sigma Nu. Actives, pledges and alumni of Sigma Delta Chi will meet at their annual Founders Day banquet next Thursday evening at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Darrah, Phillips Make Both Phi Beta

Kappa and Sigma Xi A review of honor records reveals that two of the students who were Wednesday night initiated into Phi Beta Kappa have also been honored by being named into Sigma Xi. These students are John Russell Darrah, who was recognized for his zoological accomplishments, and Ralph Flint Phillips, who was honored for his research

work in chemistry.
The number of persons receiving double recognition is slightly smaller than last year three atudents were named as members of both so

NO PROBLEM OF CAMPUS DRINKING

Editor Reports School Has year. Second semester, 1928-29, and first semester, 1929-30, were Clean and Wholesome Conditions.

REAL STUDENT RULING

Government.

stant pitch by publicity, by a strict check up on rules and cus-toms, and by training each freshman class in these traditions," says the editor of the Penn State Collegian in reply to a questionnaire sent out by The Daily Nebraskan.

Contrary to the reply received to report that drinking is not problem on our campus. The coi-lege has established a firm repu-Class elections, says the editor,

organized openly and dominated Effort was made by the Flat by the fraternity groups with the feet to discover and uproot all non-fraternity group siding with the weeds and dandelions growing one or the other faction rather in the school of journalism. Iden-than forming a distinct political the first semester 1928-29 and the first semester 1929-30. They tity of the Flat feet remained unentity. Real Student Government.

Student government there, says

(Continued on Page 3.) TO VARIOUS AUTHORS

Elmer Skov. The group deliberated on the problem of 12:30 nights, and decided against them.

Nebraska Writers Plan to Hold Regular Meeting On May 15.

FORUM TALK SCHEDULED

Members of the Nebraska Writers' guild will hold their biannual meeting May 15 at the Lincoln hotel. Dr. L. C. Wimberly, pro-fessor of English, will be in charge of the round table discussion which will be held from eleven to one o'clock

Dr. Wimberly has secured L. G. Jacks, professor of Creighton university at Omaha and author of several books, to discuss "fiction; and Miss Maria MacUmber, author of two articles which recently appeared in the North American Review, to discuss "articles"

Numerous Speakers.

Principal speakers for the luncheon will be Mrs. M. G. Ebberhart of Valentine. Neb., J. G. Masters, principal of Central high school of Omaha, Dr. H. A. White, professor of English, and Dr. Wimberly. Mrs. Ebberhart recently now associate professor of educa-spoke in Lincoln as the guest of tion at the University of Ohio, in Theta Sigma Phi. Arrangements the bureau of educational Team and Mrs. have not been completed for the dinner. An attempt is being made to get Willard Hawkins of Den-Colo., author and journalist, laborated in writing is the latest to speak.

ZETA BETA TAU RANKS HIGHEST IN SCHOLARSHIP

Social Group Is Awarded Cup A t Annual Greek Hotel Banquet.

14 GRANTED PLAQUES

Additional Honors Given: Ramsey Lauds Social Democracy.

Zeta Beta Tau was awarded the Hainer scholarship cup at the an-nual interfraternity banquet sponsored by the interfraternity council and held in the Cornbusker hotel and heid in the Cornabase hollroom last night. The cup is given each year to the national Greek letter social fraternity rank-ing highest scholastically for the used in computing the winner this

The award of the cup, together with the presentation of fourteen plaques to traternities having the highest scholarship, are features

Faculty Does Not Supervise or Interfere With Supervise of the banquet each year.

Approximately 550 fraternity men attended the dinner this year, according to Dick Deverenux, chairman of the affair It was a success financially but Devereaux explained the price of tickets cov-ered only the dinner itself. Enter-"School spirit is of paramount ered only the dinner itself. Enter-interest at Penn State, and we tainment as well as the admission make efforts to keep it at a con-for guests was paid for out of for guests was paid for out of council funds.

Ramsey Speaks.

W. C. Ramsey, Omaha attorney who was formerly president of the Nebraska Alumni association, was principal speaker of the evening. Speeches were also made by Fred Grau, president of the interfraterfrom most of the colleges thus nity council; T. J. Thompson dean far reported he says. "I am happy of student affairs Chancellor E. student affairs Chancellor E. Burnett, C. J. Frankforter and E. F. Schramm, university profes-sors who serve as advisors to the

> Professor Schramm's speech was mainly concerned with presenting the fourteen scholarship plaques. The fourteen fraternities who recentage of hours failed and conditioned during the year, including the second semester 1928-29 and

Farm House, agricultural. Zeta Beta Tau, social. Delta Sigma Lambda, social, 5. Delta Sigma Delta, profes-sional dental.

1. Delta Theta Phi, professional

6. Xi Psi Phi, professional den-7. Delta Phi Gamma, social. Sigma Nu. social. 9. Omega Beta Pi. professional

re-medical 10. Delta Upstion, social. 11. Phi Gamma Delta, social 12. Phi Alpha Delta, profession-

13. Lambda Chi Alpha, secial. 14. Tau Kappa Epsilon, social. Eldred Larson, president of the Innocents this year, acted as toasimaster. Fred Grau was the first on the program to speak. His talk was mainly a discussion of the interfraternity council. He told

(Continued on Page 4.) FORMER TEACHER AIDS IN WRITING PEDAGOGY BOOK

Dr. Raiph W. Tyler, formerly science supervisor in teachers col-lege is one of the authors of a recently published book on Re-search Methods and Teachers' Problems." Dr. Tyler is a gradhis master's degree from the University of Nebraska and his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago.

gaged in teachers' training. He is now associate professor of educa-Dr. Tyler's parents Rev. and Mrs. A Tyler live in Lincoln.
The book which Dr. Tyler col-

in the modern teachers' series

For two years he was a member of the faculty of the University of

North Carolina, where he was en-

A representative from the Bur-(Continued on Page 3.) which are being edited by Dr. Wil-Connie Mack Is Injured Actor; Taft Still Alive; 'Yellow Bird' Is Name of Drama, Journalists Reply in Test

New York Times news familiarity test recently given students in both sections of Journalism 82 should have been called a "news unfamiliarity test" according to Prof. G. C. Walker who gave the test. Some of the answers were quite evidently purely guess work.

The test first listed the names of a number of people prom-The test first fisted the theofacts, asking qui tions about cer-tain news events, and to be answered. The highest grade was 83 1-3 and the lowest grade was 1 1-3 and the next lowest was

The bird in the news most for the last few months according to one person was the stork, while pledges for this semester, Leonard others mentioned the pigeon and Conklin of Minatare, Neb., a mem- the robin. Connie Mack was listed everything from a baseball baseball clubs to a popular actor alive woo was injured in an airplane ac-

cident about a year ago and was making a comeback. Ruth Hanna McCormick, the republican candidate for senator at

last year and asked for something large from lilinois, was caused last year and asked for something radio at nouncer; wife of John Mo-about them. Also, statements of Cormick, formerly Ruth Bryan; Cormick, formerly Ruth Bryan woman representative connected with the liquor problem and also wife of Harold McCormick whom they are trying to get out of the She was also de insane asylum. She was also de-clared to be the originator of the woman suffrage movement in the United States. Some embryo journalist didn't know the czar was dead, naming

> Russia today. Another, claimed the late Chief Justice Taft is still "Byrd made an expedition to the south pole, or else it was the north was one statement made in the test. Gastonia was named as

him as the dominating figure in

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