

THE DREW ACORN

VOLUME VI

Madison, N. J., November 1, 1932

Number 2

BISHOP BLAKE GIVES FOUNDERS' DAY TALK

Discusses International Mission of
Christianity

TREND TOWARDS SOCIALISM

Old Drew campus was clothed in her loveliest autumn gown to greet trustees, faculty, students, alumni, and friends who gathered for Founders' Day and the exercises pertaining thereto. Other campuses may be beautiful and prettiest in the eyes of their own sons and daughters, but to all Druids there is no place like "Home." We are convinced that "you may search everywhere, but there's none to compare," with our Forest. We do not wonder that the guest speaker of the afternoon remarked that now he understood why the children of Drew, going to the farthest outreaches of world service, carry the glow and the glory of God in their eyes and souls.

To the strains of "Processional March" by Jepson, played on the organ by Henry Weston Smith, and promptly on time, the academic procession filed in. One felt that the opening hymn, "The Spacious Firmament on High" was particularly fitted to the day. The trees of the forest were clapping their hands, the hills were shouting aloud for joy, and all things created were publishing "to every land the work of an Almighty hand." And we too, who joined the creature's song to the Creator, felt like singing, "The Hand That Made Us Is Divine."

Dr. Allan MacRossie, beloved of all the younger generation of Methodist ministers, led the congregation in prayer that was mixed with praise "for all the saints who from their labor rest." Dean Lankard took the lead in the responsive reading of the Scripture portion selected. At the close of the service, Dr. J. V. Thompson pronounced the closing prayer.

President Arlo Ayres Brown presented his intimate friend and former colleague, Bishop Edgar Blake, in a very pleasing and gracious manner. Bishop Blake was in charge of the Church School work of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with headquarters in Chicago, from 1904 until 1920. In the latter year, he was elected one of the bishops of the Church. For eight years he served as General Superintendent of the Church's work in Southern Europe, with episcopal residence in Paris, France. In 1928 he was assigned to the Indianapolis Area, and at the recent General Conference of the Church, this area being among those discontinued, he was moved to the Detroit Area, and now resides in that Michigan city.

The message of the bishop was very timely, and one feels that he was well fitted to the task. A man of culture and refinement, of splendid intellectual attainment, a world traveler and observer, equally well-known beyond as within the confines of his own church and country, he knows, as comparatively few are able to comprehend, the actual conditions pressing in upon the world at the present time.

Bishop Blake introduced his subject, a rather unique interpretation of "The International Mission of Methodism," by stating and illustrating by many facts and incidents the tremendous change which had come over the life of the world as seen in science, trade, and commerce in the last one and a quarter centuries. Space and time have become all but annihilated; the world is getting smaller every day. This change is driving us, welding us

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

FRESHMEN THROW HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Cleared Expenses and Had Record
Crowd

Last Saturday night Baldwin Hall, festively arrayed in a seasonable dress of orange and black, reverberated to the strains of enticing dance music and the gentle murmurings of college swains and their fair companions. The Freshman Dance, the event for which ardent frosh have been diligently planning, was in full swing, and a very gala occasion it proved to be.

The dancing started at eight o'clock because of the lamentable fact that the strains of "Home Sweet Home" must be played at mid-night. The revelers were eager to enjoy as much of the dance as possible and assembled early. There followed hours of delightful social entertainment, and the opinion of all is that it was a highly successful evening. One student later reported that judging by music, decorations, refreshments, and social intercourse it was a "wow!" For such sincere tributes as these the Freshmen and indeed all the student body are greatly indebted to the Frosh social committee. But the dance was financially successful as well, and for this the committee extends its thanks to all those class members who gave the affair such wide publicity.

Dean and Mrs. Lankard, Dr. and Mrs. Jordy, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were present as the official guests. From the opinions which were gathered of these guests it appears that the dance showed a more careful adherence to those polite customs which raise a dance to a high social level.

Congratulations, Frosh!

Republican Club Organized

On Wednesday evening students of the Liberal Arts College met in Baldwin Hall to organize a Republican Club. These students are interested in the candidacy of President Hoover and voted to support him in his campaign for re-election. It is to be hoped that the member of this club will not only support Mr. Hoover, but also endeavor to distinguish between the issues that are involved in the forthcoming election. To merely support Mr. Hoover without reason or cause is of little value, and therefore we must try to see clearly and intelligently the differences between the two major candidates and their policies.

The club elected Mr. John R. Walker as its president, and Mr. Chester E. Hodgson as secretary. The following were chosen to serve as directors: Messrs. Pitkin, Child, Ross, Robinson, and Harrison. At the conclusion of the business session Mr. Arthur Whitney, in true Republican oratorical style, delivered an address in support of Mr. Hoover. He pointed out that the American government is threatened by the policies of both the Democratic and Socialistic parties and hence it is important that Mr. Hoover who leads the battle of the common people and who is in sympathy with the ideals of American Democracy be retained as President.

The club plans to sponsor a Campus Meeting in the Seminary Chapel. The committee in charge is endeavoring to secure the services of Mr. Frank Abell, a distinguished attorney and former State Senator, as one of the speakers.

25c tube Kleen-Or Tooth Paste
50c bottle Kleen-Or Antiseptic
Mouth Wash
BOTH FOR 29c
DeHART I. D. A. PHARMACY
Madison Centre

HOOVER DISCUSSED AS SUITABLE CANDIDATE

Present Administration Needed for
Economic Recovery

By STUDENT

With the gradual increasing of the powers vested in the President of the United States has come a new attitude of the American public toward the President himself. We are prone to make him an idol, a super-human creature endowed with the wisdom and infallibility of kings. We must realize this fact before we can authentically judge Herbert Hoover's leadership through this great economic crisis which had its foundations in 1928 and culminated in the financial catycolism of 1929.

When Great Britain went off the Gold Standard in 1931 the frightened American people called on the White House for action; President Hoover's answer was the authorization of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. This organization was set up in business with a \$5,000,000 capital and a borrowing power of \$1,500,000,000. It was empowered to make loans to banks, trust companies, building and loan associations, insurance companies, mortgage loan companies, Federal land banks, credit unions and agricultural and livestock credit corporations. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was but one of the seven major measures which President Hoover outlined with the assistance and endorsement of the most conservative financiers and the wisest industrial operators.

The varnished idol, the "super-man" with kingly attributes and emotional appeal has no place in this campaign. From behind his desk in Washington, Mr. Hoover is directing, intelligently and faithfully, the great machine called government and is fighting steadily for economic stabilization. Only the thoughtless, and malicious designers will deny him the credit which history must surely give him for vision, for capacity and for sincere courage of his convictions through these times of suffering and hopelessness when Patriotism is no longer synonymous with Party loyalty.

Not the man with glittering promises, or with hazy visions of a new social order; President Hoover is the man to whom we may fearlessly entrust the reins of this great nation, and in whose care we know our destinies are safely guided and preserved.

Ordination Service

At the close of the Founders' Day exercises Thursday afternoon last, Bishop Blake, assisted by President Brown and Dr. Dorr F. Diefendorf, ordained the Rev. Frank E. Manton to the office of deacon in the Methodist Episcopal Church. The ceremony was very impressive as the Bishop invited the wife of the ordainee to kneel by his side at the altar of the church, and then invited his brother, the Rev. Albert J. E. Manton to assist him with the placing on of hands. The day never may come when the church will ordain the wife along with her minister husband, but certain it is that the position of a minister's wife is becoming one of increasing importance, and she should feel herself as truly called and ordained of God as is her helpmeet. May the richest blessings of God and heaven fall in abundant measure upon both these young lives so freely dedicated to the supreme task of saving men from themselves and sin to God and righteousness. Mr. Manton is minister of the Fort Lee (N. J.) M. E. Church.

A. E. C.

STRAW VOTE GIVES LEAD TO HOOVER

Arts College Shows Strong Repeal
Sentiment

THOMAS SECOND CHOICE

The progressive element has shown itself on our Campus where Norman Thomas put quite a dent in Hoover's votes and definitely relegated Roosevelt to third place. New Jersey, being a staunch Democratic state, might view this last with some surprise. Among the students of colleges and universities, one generally finds a trend towards the idealistic, and a desire for improvement and reform. However, at Drew as at the Little Three College's—Wesleyan, Williams, and Amherst—the Grand Old Party held its own.

Out of the 357 ballots issued, 195 of them, or 55%, were returned. This straw vote sponsored by the Drew Acorn endeavored to find the inclination of the students towards three important political questions. First was the choice of president; second, the party they heretofore favored, and, third, the position on the prohibition question. In order to make the result even more interesting, the university was divided into sections—the Faculty, the College of Religious Education and Missions, the Theological Seminary, the Graduate School, and the Arts College.

Fifty-one ballots were sent out to the faculty and secretaries of which twenty-nine ballots or 57% were returned. One hundred and eighty-two were sent to the Graduate School of which sixty-five ballots or 36% were returned. Fifteen ballots were sent to the College of Religious Education and Missions and eight ballots or 53% were returned. One hundred and nine were sent out to the Arts College and ninety-three ballots or 85% were returned.

Of the total number, Hoover received one hundred and thirty votes or 67%; Thomas received fifty-four votes or 28%; and Roosevelt received eleven votes or 6%.

On the question, "What party did you favor in the last election?" one hundred and eighty votes were cast. The Republicans had one hundred and forty-three ballots or 80%; the Democrats, seventeen, or 9%; the Socialists, seventeen, or 9%; the Independents, three, or 2%.

On the question, "Should the present prohibition law be repealed?" one hundred and eighty-four votes of which one hundred and thirty-nine were against repeal or 76%; and forty were for repeal or 24%.

These figures certainly tend to show a trend away from the two major parties to that which essays change, namely the Socialists. It remains for the coming election to determine whether this trend is universal or not.

Key to Statistics

F—Faculty.
G—Graduate.
B—Brothers College.
E—C. R. E.

Votes for Presidential Candidates			
Hoover	F	22	17%
	G	42	32%
	B	61	47%
	E	5	4%

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(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Hallowe'en Special:
50c pkge. I. D. A. Razor Blades
(Double Edge)
50c giant tube Thompson's Shaving
Cream
BOTH FOR 49c
DeHART PHARMACY
Madison, N. J.

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Let's Think, Then Act!

Today it seems that we red blooded
Americans, even in the university, are
not always so concerned as we should
be about our America and the way it
is governed.

Oh, yes, anyone of us will probably
respond to this charge and claim that
we do care something about the com-
ing presidential election (even if dur-
ing the intervening four years we are
apathetic. In fact, we might even lay
a bet on the prospective winner, or
explain why beer should or should not
return. But, how much more do we
know about the campaign issues of all
the contending parties, beyond a few
popular facts or opinions?

Well, let us imagine that a few of
us have been interested enough to lis-
ten to or read about the speeches of
our favorite. That much is some help,
of course, to a more intelligent polit-
ical choice, but it is not going far
enough. Learning only what our own
party stands for does not insure a wise
or fair decision. Why not go all the
way, and find out exactly what the op-
ponents plan to do if they get into
office? Perhaps their ideas are better
than we thought! For a handy sum-
mary of such data, we recommend the
"Citizens' Handbook," obtainable at
any Sunoco Service Station, as a free
advertisement.

Supposing that some of us, anyway,
have a fair idea of what the party
platforms are, and what ability each
candidate has displayed in his past
governmental activities, and that a
considerable number of us are privi-
leged to vote in the coming election,
how many will follow through?

It seems rather evident that college
students, assumed to be of considera-
ble intelligence, ought to make effec-
tive use on November the eighth, if pos-
sible, what good judgment they possess.
Unfortunately though it may be, there

are far too many citizens who will
cast their ballots at that time ignorant
of what principles are at stake. Plenty
of intelligent voters are needed to off-
set these. Since each one of us, there-
fore, will be affected by the outcome,
let's each do our part and profit
thereby!

A Unique Bull Session

The term, "bull session," needs no
preliminary definition for college stu-
dents. Like the terms, dorms, Profs.,
hash, and Frosh, these words are sim-
ply an accepted part of our vocabu-
lary. Only a lover of Ye Olde King's
English would think of questioning
their usage. Suffice it to say that a
bull session is a highly seasoned,
group conversation which may be held
anywhere and entered into by any-
one; it is all that is high-brow and all
that is low-brow, a conversation with
a truly democratic state of affairs.

But in speaking of such a session as
being unique, we have in mind a
group of fifteen or thereabouts, who
met in Professor Benton's living-room
one evening of last week. On that oc-
casion, we are told, Professor Earl
Cranston, Professor of History and
Politics at Colgate University, spoke
briefly and informally on the present
state of political affairs and concluded
by throwing the subject open for dis-
cussion. The speech, or ought we not
say talk, for there was none of the
distant and frigid formality of a
speech, was, indeed, searching in its
analysis, vivid with ideas which can
only come from one who is well-in-
formed, and stimulating to creative
thought. Questions asked by the stu-
dents later bore witness to this. A
narrow conception would have felt at
odds had it expressed itself. Every-
one seemed to be thinking, to use Dim-
met's terminology, on a higher plane.

Why was this session unique, then?
In the first place, it had a purpose and
that purpose was carried forward by
one who knew all its phases. There
was also the inspiration which comes
from talking with one from another
college. The subject, itself, was vast
and necessitated a broad outlook, a
world-wide view-point. The search for
a true conception was stronger than
the desire for asserting the ego. So it
was that it arose far above the ordi-
nary bull session.

Certainly, this type of discussion is
a worthwhile thing. It denotes a gen-
uine step toward clearer, group think-
ing, as well as raising social conduct
to a higher plane. What an advance
over the ordinary bull session!

A Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Will you be kind enough to insert
the following statement in the next
issue of your publication:

Despite all statements to the con-
trary the announcement in regard to
the status of fraternities in Brothers
College which was recently posted by
the President of the Student Body, is
official. This has been and still is the
sentiment of the Student Body of
Brothers College. When any change
is made known by due action on the
part of the Administration or the
Student Body changing the status of
fraternities, I assure the members of
the student organization that due no-
tice will be served and will be posted
publicly. Until such action is taken
the issue is a closed one.

The office has not been misused by
the President of your organization to
express personal sentiments. He is
elected by the students at large and is
responsible solely to them. Moreover
he is always accessible to receive the
expression of your convictions by way
of petitions, the ballot, the Acorn pub-
lication, personal redress, and through
your class representatives on the Stu-
dent Council. There need be no mis-
understanding—these approaches are
always open.

ARTHUR P. WHITNEY,
President of Student Body.

Ye Fine Arts

The metropolitan theatrical season
is no longer considered well under-
way until the Civic Repertory Theater
has opened its season. Eva LeGal-
lienne and her troupe of down-town
players have given New York some of
its very best theater entertainment
during the past five years, and the
announcement of its sixth season has
been eagerly anticipated by both the
public and professional critics. All
those who know the theater at 14th
Street and Sixth Avenue, and all oth-
ers eager for good drama convinc-
ingly done, and at a modest price, will
plan their entertainment schedules to
include one or more of the attrac-
tions offered in the following repertory
for the theater's first two weeks:

"Lillom," by Molnar: with
Le Gallienne and Schildkraut.
Evenings of Oct. 26, 28, 31, No. 2
and 5, at 8:30. Matinee Oct. 29,
at 2:30.

"Camille," by Dumas: with
Le Gallienne and Schildkraut.
Evenings of Oct. 27, 29 and Nov.
3. Matinee No. 2.

"Three Sisters"—Evenings of
Nov. 1 and 4.
"Peter Pan"—Saturday matinee,
Nov. 5.

The standard price of seats at the
Civic Repertory Theater are \$1.50,
\$1.00 and 50 cents (plus tax), and
the fact that very good seats may be
had for \$1.00 at the box office is one
factor in this troupe's popularity
among students.

Many enthusiasts of Miss Cornelia
Otis Skinner will be delighted to learn
that this talented actress, daughter of
a distinguished actor, is planning to
return to New York on Tuesday even-
ing, November 22, for at least a short
engagement. On her opening night
Miss Skinner will present her new
solo-drama, "The Empress Eugenie,"
which she will alternate with her
"The Wives of Henry VIII" during
her engagement.

Elmer Rice's play, "Counselor-at-
Law," with Paul Mum, at the Ply-
mouth Theater is very worth-while
entertainment and can be seen eco-
nomically at either the Thursday or
Saturday matinees.

OF ROSARIES

I thought when my time came
To take my seat among the mourn-
ful ones
Who sit and tell the rosary of their
past

In cadence sad yet sweet,
Remembering every sentence,
Every scene,
And fingering them till they grow
bright

And glow as pearls when often
worn

I thought I would have so many
pearls,

So many vows,
So many scenes

When my time came
To take my seat among the mourn-
ful ones.

My time has come
With faltering step
I come unto my place among the
mournful ones.
With mute, cold hands
I clutch a crucifix
And have not strength nor will
To tell my little pearls.

W. C.

MUSIC

The students of the Liberal Arts
College are fortunate to be in such
close proximity with one of the great
musical centers of the world. New
York is renowned the world over for
its musical organization. Because it
is a financial center it very naturally
became an artistic center, attracting
the finest, as well as many mediocre
artists, from all over Europe and
America. Its major orchestra, the
Philharmonic Symphony, under the
leadership of Arturo Toscanini and
Bruno Walter, is among the best three

or four in the world, and its opera, the
Metropolitan, has no peer.

This season there are to be several
fine orchestras playing in the city.
This is, of course, due to unemploy-
ment among musicians, and the or-
chestras will be made up of such mu-
sicians. Two of these, I might men-
tion. The Musicians' Symphony, made
up of ten Tuesday evening concerts
at the Metropolitan Opera House, be-
ginning Nov. 1. Popular prices, from
50c cents to \$2.00, will prevail for
these concerts. Another series of five
festive concerts is to be given at
Madison Square Garden by a large
Symphony Orchestra organized by
Walter Damrosch. The dates for these
concerts are Nov. 28, Dec. 10, Jan. 11,
Jan. 25, and April 3.

I might mention in connection with
this series that a portion of one of
the programs is to consist of Beetho-
ven's Ninth Symphony, with the last
movement arranged by Dr. Damrosch
as a pageant with 2,000 executants,
scenery, and costumes illustrating the
dream of universal peace. The exact
date for this program will be an-
nounced later.

It is needless to say that in addi-
tion to the orchestral concerts and the
opera there are countless recitals by
individual artists given, for the most
part, at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall.
It is going to be the endeavor of the
column to keep the students inform-
ed concerning a few of the concerts
the columnist believes will interest
them. In this, your indulgence is
asked, because the writer is not in-
fallible and he is apt to select sev-
eral concerts that may not meet with
approval, but you may be assured that
care and discrimination will prevail
in selecting concerts for recommenda-
tion.

The Parnassus String Trio is to
give a series of three Evening Cham-
ber Music Recitals at St. John's
School, Mountain Lakes. Tickets for
these concerts are \$2.00 and may be
secured through the music depart-
ment of the Acorn. The dates for this
series are not yet known but they will
be announced in the next issue.

Some concerts of interest to be given
in New York during the next two
weeks, or so, are Josef Lehevinne,
pianist, in an all-Chopin program at
Carnegie Hall, Saturday afternoon,
Oct. 29; Albert Spalding, violinist,
Carnegie Hall, Sunday afternoon, Oct.
30; Paul Whiteman and his orchestra,
Carnegie Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 5,
in a program of modern compositions
by Gershwin, Grofe, Suesse, Gusikoff
and Ravel; Rachmaninoff, pianist, Car-
negie Hall, Saturday afternoon, Nov.
5, and Robert Goldsand, young Vien-
nesian pianist, in a series of three
evening recitals at Town Hall in which
Mr. Goldsand will play piano music of
the past 250 years, as follows: Nov. 9,
Classical; Nov. 16, Romantic; and Nov.
23, Modern.

It may be interesting to the stu-
dents who wish to listen to Symphonic
Music by radio to know that the
Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of
New York broadcasts every Sunday
afternoon at 3:00, over WABC; the
Cleveland orchestra every Sunday at
6:00 over WJZ, and the Philadelphia
Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski con-
ducting, every Friday at 2:30 from
WABC.

Who Said Old Maids?

Is it hunting season on Drew Cam-
pus? Vague rumors from those in
danger rumble and growl throughout
the atmosphere reaching the Hunters
who unfortunately turn a deaf ear. Is
there help? No help for what?
This hunting! What hunting? The
State of New Jersey protects these
"deer" (?) creatures of our forest.
And who's going to bother about
breaking a Law?

The Audobon Society protects the
birds, but—birds like dates. O my,
there is a depression and what if dates
were to turn out fakes?

The Old Man in the Tower
SEES ALL - KNOWS ALL

Gone But Not Forgotten
Now that we are a few weeks gone
into the new term and we have time
to look around the thing that strikes
us hardest is the absence of so many
familiar faces that were so evident
last year. Those most noticeably ab-
sent are, of course, the Seniors. Their
fate was discussed in the last issue
of the Acorn. But Beside these there
are a few others who, having suc-
cumbed to the fateful "F" of the
Grim Flunker, have created a large
hole in the atmosphere of the cam-
pus. No longer does K. Morgan elu-
cidate us on the intricacies of Biology.
No longer does the expostulatory
George regale the lounge-room bull
session with risque tales. No longer
does the gentle Vincent hold forth on
the relative merits of hard-working
instructors. All are gone—gone—
gone—sold to the gentleman in the
vermilion fedora. (Pardon that old
habit of ours). In the toil, hurry, and
bustle of scholastic endeavors let us
pause for a moment to place a mal-
odiferous rhododendron upon a non-
existent cenotaph for the souls of
those who have fallen victim to a
scabrous and fertile fate. (Whatever
that may mean).

Dear Sir: Why don't you say "Old
Gentleman in the Tower" instead of
"Old Man." It would sound so much
more dignified.

Ima Phrosch.

Dear Ima: Please pardon our
crudeness (or is it crudity—or cru-
ditiuness) but our title just fits the
line while yours would run over into
the next.

Returned from our week-end we find
our desk piled with just loads and
loads of light summer fiction—so light,
indeed, that we didn't get more than
one cent apiece from the junkman.
Books, except the so-called "Short
Histories" or "Outlines" of something
or other are getting skimpier and
skimpier, and the well-known man
from Mars might think he had a map
of the wide open spaces if he had a map
of the paper to pick up one of them. Not
only that, but our best known authors
seem to be turning out pretty poor
stuff. Those who have not surren-
dered to popular acclaim and are
writing little blue books on religious
controversy, 100 questions and an-
swers on sex, or kissing, from Helen
of Troy to Peggy Joyce, seem to be
employing their energies in putting
naval uniforms on old Greek tragedies,
or in reconstructing the eternal tri-
angle.

For the rest, we are getting detec-
tive stories and books on the depres-
sion. The detective stories still nar-
rate those perfectly marvelous jour-
nalists (sic) who plunge to the heart
of the mystery while the horrid Pol-
izei (thanks, Mr. Mencken) are run-
ning around in circles. The books on
the depression all, of course, have
some solution to offer, and these range
from anarchism to a more stringent
enforcement of the 18th Amendment
to the Constitution of these United
States, so help you God! (Where did I
hear that before?) What we do need,

bah Jove, is fewer and better books, so
your correspondent won't have to do
so much reading in order to accom-
plish his fortnightly drudge.

"We don't know what this means, but
it looks dignified."

Dramatic Evening
Planned by C. R. E.

Thursday, November 3 is the date
set for the program sponsored by the
College of Religious Education and
Missions at the Madison Methodist
Episcopal Church. The purpose of
this meeting is to provide an evening
in which the students and the town
people may be interested. The pro-
gram will consist of a pageant called
the "Hidden Quest" played by the
Young Peoples Council of Dover.
Miss Edland's Class in Dramatics will
present "Red Cottage," a one-act play
written by Wilma Chitterling and
directed by Margaret Hoffman.

The College looks forward to it
being a great success. They extend
a welcome to all those interested.

Alumni News

The twelfth Brothers College stu-
dent to become a member of the "no-
ble army of the alumni" is Faulkner
Lewis, son of Professor Edwin Lewis
of the Graduate School of Theology.
At the Founders' Day exercises on
Thursday last, President Brown an-
nounced that the trustees and faculty
had awarded to Faulkner the degree
Bachelor of Arts. We welcome this
son of a noble sire to our ranks, and
trust he will feel perfectly at home in
our midst. Faulkner is doing news-
paper work in the Great Metropolis.

Robert "Bob" Powell is back on the
campus and is taking a limited sched-
ule of work in the theological seminary.
It seems good to see Bob back
again. We know he will continue the
splendid record of scholarship made
in college. We hope he will soon re-
ceive his A.B. degree, so that we may
really call him one of our very own.
Cheer up, Bob, it's a long lane that
has no turning—and you are not the
only one to be hit on the head by the
depression. Some of the rest of us are
feeling it a little bit, too!

A. E. C.

Drew and oak trees are forever
associated.
Be true to your Alma Mater and
take home the next acorn that
falls on your head.
Erect a living monument to
Drew.
Do it this year for you won't rob
the squirrels.
There is a bumper crop.
Of what???

O, nuts!!!
Then there's the weary Willie who
was taken to jail because the cop
thought he needed arrest.

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Social Notes

President and Mrs. Arlo A. Brown
entertained at breakfast last Sunday
morning Dr. John K. Benton, Mr. Ron-
ald Robinson, Mr. Albert Avila, Mr.
Arthur Colburn, and Mr. Nanson.

Mr. Chester Hodgson was the guest
of Mrs. Edwin Lewis at the song re-
cital given by Marie Montana, so-
prano, for the Thursday Morning
Club of Madison, Tuesday afternoon,
Oct. 18.

Mr. Arthur Brant was the week-
end guest of Mr. Robert Fielding at
his home at Plainfield.

Dr. John K. Benton, Dr. Marshall
Harrington, and Mr. Chester Hodgson
attended the second concert of the
Philharmonic Student Series, at Car-
negie Hall, last Saturday evening.

For those who felt badly because
their names did not appear in the
Social Notes: They were all invited
to attend the charming dance given
by the Methodist Young People's So-
ciety on Friday evening, Oct. 1. Space
does not permit the names being put
down although we might say that the
fellows who wish to be known as
"Three of the Four Horsemen" were
there.

Mead Hall Circle

The first meeting of Mead Hall Cir-
cle was held at the home of Mrs. Wil-
liam Gilbert Tuesday, October 18.
There were about seventy-five mem-
bers present. In the business meeting,
Julia Huffington was elected Vice-
President to fill the vacancy left by
the resignation of Mrs. Helen Gross-
man. Yuki Hinata was selected for
the post of Treasurer, left vacant by
Mrs. Cortwright, while Miss Frick was
asked to fill the position of Alumnae
Secretary. Mrs. Amy Buck was voted
to "sit on the Student Council" to
comply with the request for a woman
representative.

After the business meeting, came
the fun. Mrs. Jones gave a very in-
teresting talk on the Old Forest, and
motion pictures of Commencement fol-
lowed. Delicious refreshments were
then served and the women adjourned
till the next meeting.

Census Taker: What is your hus-
band's name?
Mrs. Murphy: Pat.
C. Taker: I want his full name.
Mrs. Murphy: Well when he's full he
thinks he's Gene Tunney.

Frosh—Why do they call bad actors
"hams"?
E. A. A.—I guess its because they're
associated with eggs.

The sweet thing was looking around
the dog show, puzzled.

The fresh one came up for a crush.
"Pardon me, baby, but can't you
find the kennel you want? I'd be glad
to help you."

"Oh! thanks! Will you show me
where they are exhibiting the ocean
greyhounds?"

They had to call her "tooth" be-
cause a dentist always took her out.

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ANTHONY DIBENEDETTO

Exchanges

It is interesting to note that al-
most every College with which we ex-
change is holding a straw vote con-
cerning the coming election. This
seems to be a good idea for the pre-
sent college students will be the lead-
ers in the years to come.

At Wesleyan Mrs. Sanger is going
to address the student body. This is
a very fine thing—a step in the right
direction. She stands for a good
cause and every college student
should know all about it.

In the last issue the following ex-
change was not printed correctly.
Since we think it is quite good we
are putting it in the paper again with
apologies to "The Bucknellian."
Upon receiving his semester grades
last June, a New York College fresh-
man was inspired to write the follow-
ing:

"I think that I shall never see
A 'D' as lovely as a 'B.'
A 'B' whose rounded form is
pressed
Upon the records of the blessed.
'D's' are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a 'B.'"

At Lafayette College they are of-
fering free courses to the unemployed
men of Easton who are more than
thirty years old. The courses include
engineering, economics, history, etc.
An excellent idea. More colleges
should strive to do things like this.

The Girls of S. W. B.
Resent Paternalism

A furor arose late last week when
it was discovered that some kind out-
sider had taken it upon themselves to
provide the fair inmates of S. W. B.
with more social life. Why, asked the
girls, did not these individuals come
to the girls first instead of planning
for their welfare without any refer-
ence to the desires of those involved?
It was stated that if said outsiders de-
sired at any time to sip tea at the
Girls Dorm they would be obliged with
the greatest of alacrity, but that the
girls themselves were perfectly satis-
fied with the social life which they
have. The discussion brought out the
sentiment among the group that the
University was a place to gather cul-
ture, and to meet worthwhile people,
rather than frittering away time on
purely social events.

Thomas: Those are pretty rough
looking patent leather pumps you
have on.
Baez: They were all right originally
but the patent has expired on them.

First Prof.: What did your wife say
the other night when you got in?
Second Prof.: Have you three hours
to spare?

First Prof.: Oh, no!
Second Prof.: Ah, well, I haven't
time to tell you then.

I've heard it was a wise idea
Before you hang your pin
To have a breakfast with your girl
To see the shape she's in.
If you can stand her sleepy eyes
And wild, disheveled hair
And keep your disposition good,
You'll make a lasting pair.

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STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

At the first meeting of the Student Council for the school year, the following budget was adopted:

A. Social Functions	\$155
1. Dances	\$115
Thanksgiving	20
Christmas	20
Spring Festival	75
2. Receptions and Teas	15
3. General Expenses	25
B. Clubs (subsidies)	20
1. Fencing Club	5
2. Quartette	5
3. Classical Orchestra	5
4. Jazz Orchestra	5
C. Flowers (non-social)	20
D. Miscellaneous Expenses	70
1. Seals, pictures	20
2. Frosh Caps	15
3. Conventions	10
4. Gifts	15
5. General Expenses	10
E. Total Expenses	\$265

The Social Committee was appointed as follows: Stuart Thomas, chairman, Al Baez, James Kingsley, Richard Armour, Wilton Nansen, and Guy Leinthal. The Social Committee is responsible for all functions which are held under the supervision of the Student Council. Social functions other than those given by the Council may be held only after the budget and the plan of the same are approved by the Social Committee.

A financial committee was appointed including the Council treasurer as chairman, Arthur Colburn, Alberto Avila, and James Kingsley.

At the next Student Council meeting it was decided that subsidies be paid in full to all the organizations named in the budget. It was also decided that the future Council dances will not be open to stags because they cause too much confusion and hard feeling.

A discussion was held on the system of conducting examinations in the college and the points stressed were the honor system and proctorship. There was no final decision made at the time so the meeting was adjourned.

German Club

Last Monday evening the German Club met to elect officers and to discuss business of the club. Officers elected were Herbert Le Vine, president; Arthur Colburn, vice-president, and Guy Leinthal, secretary-treasurer.

The club will meet fortnightly at 7:15 in room 104. Next week Professor Kline will give a talk on "Some Customs of the German People," and John Barclay will present a paper. The group proposes to get acquainted with the habits and the customs of the German people and acquire a conversational knowledge of the language. The group also discussed the possibility of taking a trip to New York to see a German picture. All students of German are cordially invited to attend club meetings.

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EXTRA CLASSROOM COMMITTEE ACTIVE

The committee of Extra-Classroom Activities has had two meetings in the past few weeks dealing with matters that interest every one in the college. Upon the recommendation of Coach Young the following Baseball awards are to be made: Carwithen, Jones, Lewis, Lutz, Orr, Platt, Schroll, Seymour, Strange, Sutton, Thomas, and Wilt are to receive letters and Strange, Thomas, Jones, and Wilt are also to receive sweaters.

A sub-committee of Doc. Young, Prof. Wegener, and Ted Orr has been appointed to supervise a program of intra-mural sports in the college this year. Already contests have been planned in tennis, touch football, volleyball, and indoor baseball. These plans will be announced later. The winning team of these contests is to challenge the winner of a similar contest in the Seminary.

The budgets of both basketball and baseball were approved and these teams will receive about the same as they did last year. The fencing team was officially recognized and one hundred dollars was set aside for their budget. A small appropriation was set aside by the committee to use at its discretion.

The tentative eligibility rules were drawn up but these will be announced at a later date.

"Red" Phillips of the Graduate School is to coach basketball this fall. Red expects to give the boys plenty of training and practice will start about the 10th of November. All who know Red, and have seen him in action, are looking forward to a fast and snappy squad this winter.

Social Notes

Founders' Day Tea was held by S. W. B. Girl in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Milbury. Mrs. Milbury was formerly Miss Lillian Jase of the Class of 1932. Miss Smith, Miss Belva, and Miss Quackenbush, all former students, were also present.

Sunday, October 23—the girls of S. W. B. enjoyed a breakfast party in the social room of their hall. The same day in the afternoon, the girls were entertained by Miss Chisholm, Miss Diener, and Miss Frick at tea.

Scientists say that mosquitoes weep. Is that true?
It's possible. Haven't you ever seen a moth bawl?

Unecda Bisquite or Social Teas

Gossip has it that S. W. B. occupants are exclusive! Snoop, the Campus detective has discovered the reason. Alas! they have only 12 cups, saucers, and spoons. There is a shortage of knives so their bread must be spread by a sterilized (?) nail file. We really would appreciate donations in the form of knives, radios or lace table dollies.

What have you?

STRAW VOTE GIVES LEAD TO HOOVER

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

Thomas	F	7	13%
	G	19	35%
	B	25	46%
	E	3	6%
		54	
Roosevelt	F	0	0
	G	4	36%
	B	7	64%
	E	0	0

Parties Previously Favored

Republican	F	23
	G	50
	B	65
	E	5

Democrat	F	4
	G	6
	B	7
	E	0

Socialist	F	17
	G	2
	B	5
	E	9

Independent	F	17
	G	1
	B	1
	E	0

Shall the Present Prohibition Law Be Repealed?

Those voting Yes:	F	2	4%
	G	2	4%
	B	41	92%
	E	0	
		45	

Those voting No:	F	24	17%
	G	63	46%
	B	46	33%
	E	6	4%
		139	

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BISHOP BLAKE GIVES FOUNDERS' DAY TALK

(Continued from page 1, column 1)
Together, Science and trade have done much to bring men and nations into a world brotherhood.

The speaker feared that the policies of the late Woodrow Wilson had tended to make the nations of the world become severely nationalistic. There are a lot of one hundred percenters in all the nations. Many Americans are none too modest in this respect! This intense nationalistic spirit is continually raising higher and still higher the frontier barriers of countries. We are told that armed force is necessary to maintain the safety and dignity of nations. "Mainly the dignity," our speaker reminded us. This nationalistic spirit, he felt, was the chief barrier to world trade and commerce. The nations are spending vast sums of money preparing for "the next war." Civilization is in danger of complete annihilation.

There is, on the part of the colored peoples of the world, a large antipathy to the white race. White domination of the world must cease! Great Britain with 50,000,000 people dominates 600,000,000 colored people. The white man must change his tactics from one of exploitation to one of service, otherwise the day of reckoning must come. "The intellectual awakening in the Orient in the past ten years exceeds that of the former ten centuries." So says a noted man, of very careful judgment who knows the East very well.

The clash of world forces and the increasing sense of class consciousness were the two strongest elements in the world today, and both must be faced and reckoned with, if the world of tomorrow is to be safe.

Turning to some pregnant and vital facts nearer our own homes and hearts, the speaker reminded his audience that the wealth of America doubled between the years 1914 and 1929, mounting from twenty to forty billions of dollars. It has been said that for a time one billion dollars were being added to the wealth of the nation every twenty days. The other side of the picture is being seen today, a picture minus the golden frame. Eleven millions of our people are unemployed, hungry, and facing a hard and bitter winter. Many of them are without home, friends, or any visible means of existence. Newton Baker is quoted as saying that one family out of every twelve in this land is now receiving either public or private aid. President Hoover calls this the greatest emergency ever faced by the American people. Splendid and unparalleled as has been the work of charity and relief, that of itself is not enough. The time has come when the Church of Christ should do something to make our industrial system a bit more Christian.

The Bishop concluded by giving his conviction that in spite of the darkness, this is the brightest day that ever faced America and the world. More progress can be made in the next ten years than was made in the past one thousand years if we will learn the lessons of brotherhood and Christian solidarity.

A. E. C.

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