



LANDON LEADS STRAW VOTE BY SMALL MARGIN OVER ROOSEVELT

Dean Hough To Leave On Nation-Wide Tour

Will make Four-Day Visits To 25 Cities in Canada And United States

A NATIONAL MISSION

Dean Lynn Harold Hough will be absent from Drew Campus during the next five weeks in order to speak in eleven cities throughout the country as part of the program of the National Preaching Mission, it was announced today.

The entire itinerary of this nationwide preaching mission, which is being conducted by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, consists of four-day visits to each of twenty-five cities in the United States and Canada during this fall. The National Preaching Mission is the largest undertaking of its kind since the Men and Religion Forward Movement of 1912.

"Its object," says Dean Hough, "is to confront as large a number of people as can be reached in each city, with the commanding message of the Christian religion." To accomplish this end the Mission will not only preach before large congregations, but will also enlist the aid of radio as far as possible. Besides Dean Hough such men as Dr. Stanley Jones, Dr. George Buttrick, Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, Dr. Douglas Horton, and others well known on both sides of the Atlantic are taking part in the Mission.

Originally Dean Hough was asked to make the entire circuit of twenty-five cities with the Mission, which started September 13 in Toronto and will end in New York December 9. He felt, however, that to complete the entire itinerary he would have to make too great a sacrifice in respect to his duties at Drew.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

PH.D. QUALIFYING EXAMS

The graduate committee of the Drew Theological Seminary faculty has announced that qualifying examinations for Ph.D. candidacy will be given February 16 and 17, 1937. These are the only dates on which the examinations will be given.

Campus To Observe Hallowe'en Tonight

Ghosts and Witches Revived For University Party: Many Novelties Planned

CENTER IN MEAD HALL

Tonight the witches ride, the black cats come forth, and the traditional ghosts of Hallowe'en revive their spirits at the festivities attending the University Hallowe'en party, beginning at eight o'clock in Mead Hall.

Those who attend will be divided into four or five groups, each of which will spend about fifteen minutes at the dormitories and at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hopper. At each of these places something novel has been planned. For instance, Asbury Hall will be the scene of the aquatic "ducking-for-apples" contest.

Following these visits the groups will gather in Mead Hall for a song fest and ghost stories, following which refreshments will be served. Assisting Bill Merwin, chairman of the social committee, are Dick Buckingham, Tom Nevins, Bill Page, Cecil Wright, and Dave MacCracken.

ACORN STAFF LUNCHEON

President Arlo A. Brown will be the guest speaker tomorrow at the first weekly luncheon of The Drew Acorn staff in the small dining hall of the Samuel W. Bowne refectory.

B.D. Candidates Must Pass Entrance Exams

Seminary Faculty Establishes Six \$400 Scholarships For U. S. Zones

COMMITTEES CREATED

Beginning in September, 1937, entering candidates for the B. D. degree will be given an examination on the content of the English Bible, it was decided at the meeting of the Drew Seminary faculty Friday afternoon. The examination will be for proficiency only. Candidates who make an unsatisfactory showing in the initial test will be expected to pass it by the end of their first year.

A comprehensive examination will be required for the B. D. degree beginning with the class entering in September, 1938. Further study on the content of such an examination will be made by the curriculum committee.

Following a report of the scholarship committee, it was voted to establish six new \$400 scholarships to be awarded in various zones throughout the United States. The central cities in these zones are: Madison, N. J.; Columbus, O.; Des Moines, Iowa; San Francisco, Calif.; Dallas, Tex., and Atlanta, Ga.

It was voted to establish a new committee on modern language examinations for advanced degree candidates. Its members are Professors J. N. Davies, O. M. Buck and John Paterson.

Professors Edwin L. Earp, O. M. Buck and William M. Gilbert were named to a committee on resolutions on the death of Dr. Ezra Squier Tipple, president emeritus of Drew University.

150 BIBLES TO BE PLACED IN DREW DORMITORIES

N. J. Gideon Society Will Hold Banquet Here Next Week-End

One hundred and fifty Bibles will be placed in Drew University dormitories during the weekend of November 7 and 8. The Bibles will be presented to the school by the New Jersey Gideon Society, which will hold a banquet in Samuel W. Bowne Hall Saturday, November 7.

Organized in 1899, the Gideon Society, an international group of Christian business men interested in providing Bibles for hotels, schools and similar places, has distributed more than 1,500,000 Bibles since that time. The Bibles being presented to Drew are among 500 which the New Jersey unit is placing throughout Morris county.

Polls 46 Per Cent Of College Ballots; President Roosevelt Is A Close Second With 38 Per Cent Of Student Votes Cast

NORMAN THOMAS PUTS IN A STRONG BID

Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas will be elected President of the United States by a plurality of 46 per cent of the popular vote while President Roosevelt will trail close behind with 38 per cent, if the presidential straw poll conducted by The Drew Acorn and The Brothers College Forum this week is a real ballot barometer of what will happen in the national elections on Tuesday.

College Presidential Straws At A Glance

	Landon	Roosevelt	Thomas	Browder	Lemke
TOTALS	75	62	24	1	1
Classification:					
Seniors	12	11	2	--	--
Juniors	11	10	4	--	--
Sophomores	30	17	2	--	--
Freshmen	17	14	9	1	1
Faculty	3	7	6	--	--
Unclassified	2	3	1	--	--
Totals	75	62	24	1	1
Voters	25	21	17	--	--
Non-voters	50	41	7	1	1
Sectional Vote:					
New Jersey	53	46	18	1	1
Pennsylvania	9	3	1	--	--
New York	7	4	3	--	--
Middle West and West	2	6	1	--	--
South	2	--	--	--	--
New England	2	1	1	--	--
Foreign Countries	--	2	--	--	--

A surprising feature of the campus poll this year was the strong support accorded Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, who garnered 14.8% of the votes. Mr. Thomas was particularly strong among the Brothers College faculty where he collected six out of sixteen votes, indicating disapproval of the major political parties. Roosevelt led the field while Landon could muster only three votes from the professors.

The faculty and student totals in Brothers College were as follows: Landon, 75; Roosevelt, 62; Thomas, 24; Browder, 1; Lemke, 1. Aiken, Socialist-Labor candidate, and Colvin, prohibitionist, failed to get a single vote. It is expected that results of the Drew Seminary poll will be made known tomorrow, since there has been some delay in completing arrangements.

Considering the eligible voters in the student body, (which is of prime importance, after all) the count was very close for the three leading candidates: Landon, 25; Roosevelt, 21; and Thomas, 17. The votes for Browder and Lemke came from students under 18 years of age.

Statistics for the sectional vote were sufficiently goofy to alarm even the astute Emil Hurja. The Solid South supported Landon 100 per cent! Pennsylvania supported Roosevelt 100 per cent!

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Old Fred, 71, Finds Modern College Youth Quieter Than Prototype Of 25 Years Ago

"The modern college youth—he is much quieter than the boys of twenty-five years ago." It was old Fred Reidinger, the 71-year-old groundsman, talking. Fred, as he is affectionately known to several generations of Drew Men, is starting his twenty-sixth year on the campus.

He is second only to Dr. Edwin L. Earp in the length of service to the institution. Dr. Earp has been in Drew Forest for twenty-seven years.

"Yes, the earlier students were much wilder. There was no end to pranks they played while they were attending Drew."

Fred was asked to what he attributed the settling down of the present generation. "Well," he said, "it's the pres-

ence of women on the campus. There were no women here until 1915."

Without women, with fewer buildings and no lights, Drew was likened unto a dingy monastery in the days of yore. "But women, they're all right," he concluded.

Fred came to Drew forest in 1911 after working for the Morristown Gas and Light Company and the Standard Light Company.

He likes it here and hopes to remain many more years.

"I could write a book on my experiences at Drew," he chuckled, "and it would be fun."

"Why don't you?" was said, departing with a feeling that the suggestion was not a bad idea, after all.

Drew Bounders' Day Dean Warns Against Evils Of Text Books And Other Nonsense

A horde of prating "bounders" paced the campus last Thursday and assembled to review in mock solemnity the Founders' Day program.

The observance opened with the academic procession which proceeded from the front of Brothers College to the steps of Mead Hall. The parade was led by "The Spirit of '36" bugle and drum corps. "President Arlo 'Dud' Brown" met the procession at Mead Hall and presided over the stirring program.

The first and happily the last, speaker, "Dean Lynn Hansen Hough," was accompanied by his charming new wife. The "Dean's" subject, aside from his wife, was "The Pagan Mind and the Savage Revelation". He demanded more colleges devoted to the art of

loafing. "We are savage and we must become more savage," thundered "Lynn".

He warned the bounders against the evils of textbooks and other sensible things. Many references to his foreign excursions ruined beautifully an otherwise unbearable address. Two people in the audience, besides Dr. Trickett, were so rude as to remain awake throughout.

The convention ended with the conferring of the honorary degree, P.D.Q., upon the "Dean". The participants formed ranks again, and as cameras ground and portable typewriters of the reporters clicked, the dishonorable undignitaries continued their campus cruise and then disbanded in front of the college.

The Drew Acorn

Published weekly by students of Drew University during the college year with the exception of the following vacation periods: Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-year examinations and Easter.

Terms: \$1.75 per year Single copies 10 cents

Editor-in-Chief
Ralph Forsio

Editorial Board
T. John Fujii
Richard C. Morgan
Merritt Sanders

Sports Editor
Joseph L. Tamovits

Business Manager
C. Dudley Ingerson
Advertising Manager
Thomas A. Nevins

News Staff: John T. Cunningham, Ira Y. Hecht, Ugo Lisi, Harry E. Schoonmaker, Ralph S. Thorn, David P. McCracken, Philip A. Esposito, Randolph Phillips, Charles C. Roach, Esau Mishkin, Everett C. DuVal, Lawrence E. Horner, Frank Bello.

Business Staff: Herman A. Estrin, Circulation Manager; Alpheus C. Robbins, Corresponding Secretary; Wilfred Hansen, Publicity; John Schabaker, Jasper Steele, John C. Patterson, Edward Kennedy, Kenneth Carpenter.

"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend unto death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE

OCTOBER 28, 1936

Warmonger - Congressman Eaton

If, as Samuel Johnson says, patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel, then the career of Charles A. Eaton, who now seeks another term as the New Jersey representative from the fifth congressional district, has a roughish taint too near the characteristics of a national blot to overlook with either indifference or incredulity.

Ironically enough, Mr. Eaton's political managers have adopted the campaign slogan, "His Record Reads Right." Now, nothing could be closer to the truth—particularly if one puts the proper emphasis on the third word in the epigram. We propose to discuss Congressman Eaton relative to one issue, namely, peace. We could discuss others, but we do not believe in kicking a man in the face and trampling over him after we have knocked him down.

Here's the box score as issued by the National Council for the Prevention of War on Mr. Eaton's peace record since 1934:

Year	Measure	Vote	Peace
1934	To negotiate reciprocal tariff treaties	No	A
1934	Membership Intl. Labor Office	No	A
1935	Recommit McSwain Bill to eliminate conscription	No	A
1935	Passage of amended McSwain War Profits Bill	Yes	F
1935	Recommit Naval Appropriation Bill for reducing appropriations 30%	No	A
1935	Amend National Defense Act to allow use of Natl. Guard officers in other states	Yes	A
1935	Recommit 10% profit limitation to Vinson Naval Bill of 1934	No	A
1935	A-against peace. F-for peace		

N.B.—Mr. Eaton voted against Arms Embargo Res. in 1933.

A baseball statistician would glance at the above figures and proclaim Mr. Eaton's batting average a scant .143. But even when Mr. Eaton connected once, we are inclined to believe it was not his fault that the ball hit the bat that rested on his shoulders.

Congressman Eaton's warmonger days have a long history. Before and during America's participation in the World War, he, as a member of the clergy, felt a keen, fanatic desire for dripping blood, mangled bones and tortured bodies. With him it was—and probably still is—a passion. But strangely enough Congressman Eaton confined his military activities largely to speech-making.

Here are a few of his loftier utterances:

"When he (the spy) comes sneaking around with a bomb, don't say 'Let us pray,' but take him out there on the marsh and tie him down and place the bomb on his chest. Light it and stand off and watch him blow to his Kaiser-to Hell! Be regular he men." (Speech at submarine works in Newark, New York Times, Feb. 14, 1918.)

"This war (World War) is the greatest blessing that has ever fallen on mankind since the German Reformation." *The Independent*, Oct. 4, 1915.

"Oh! Church members, let us wake out of our sleep, and brush the haze of moral and spiritual inertia from our eyes. We fight because we are Christians and we will win because we are Christians." Charles A. Eaton, Madison Avenue Baptist Church, N. Y., "Preachers Present Arms," Abrams, page 85.

As the opportunist *par excellence*, Mr. Eaton today resorts to the same rabble-raising tactics with regard to the Constitution, the flag and the Bible, misconstruing at every turn their rightful purposes.

Up until recently Mr. Eaton had reason to feel smug and contented behind a powerful political machine in this section. But in 1934 he won out only by 54,938 votes as compared with his nearest rival's 50,395. The duty of the citizens in this congressional district is clear: a vote for Eaton is a vote for war. How does he get away with it year after year? Perhaps it's because a party machine can often hide a bad record. Oh, if we could but rise above our ignorance!

SCRAPS

from the
Editor's Wastebasket

We can't advocate too strongly to our 600 or so readers to vote next Tuesday. Probably of equal importance is the necessity of familiarity with the candidates and issues of the campaign. The most pathetic citizen in the American scene is the "vertical voter," one who blindly follows the dictates of a political party. It is no more democratic than Signor Mussolini's request for "Si" or "No."

Since Hoover won the straw poll conducted by THE ACORN in 1932 and Roosevelt finished a poor third, it would seem that Landon cannot possibly win. Our guess is that the election will be close and that the candidate who carries New York will win the election.

Senator Vandenberg last week was checked in his attempt to record excerpts from speeches of President Roosevelt and then to refute them. This photograph scheme, while it does seem a bit of subterfuge, may give new life to Al Smith's frequent remark: "Let's look at the record."

Don't remind the editor that one of the ads in this issue of the ACORN is upside-down. It has been done purposely. And if all our advertisers put in such a demand, we'll have to change our copy around with it, and we'll be right back where we started from. By the way, tell that merchant you read his ad in the columns of the ACORN.

This Week At Drew

Issued weekly from the Office of the Registrar, Drew University. The ACORN will accept additions not later than the Monday before publication.

Thursday, October 29—
All-University Halloween Party, Mead Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 30—
B. C. Chapel, Russell Kellogg, 9:45 a.m.

Seminary Chapel, Edward Brewster, 9:45 a.m.

Concert under the auspices of the Green Door Players of Madison, Samuel W. Bowne Hall, 8:30 p.m. Tickets for students, half price.

University faculty meeting, 4:20 p.m.

Sunday, November 1—
Bible Class, Rogers House, 9:45 a.m.

Monday, November 2—
B. C. Chapel, Ralph R. Johnson, 9:45 a.m.

Tuesday, November 3—
Seminary Chapel, Professor James V. Thompson, 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday, November 4—
B. C. Chapel, Vernon Carnahan, 9:45 p.m.

Seminary Chapel, Dr. Everett R. Clinchy.

Thursday, November 5—
Seminary Chapel, Professor William M. Gilbert, 9:45 p.m.

Program by the Red Gate Shadow Players in Samuel W. Bowne Hall under the auspices of the Faculty Wives Club, 8 p.m.

Acorn Edition.

THEATRE TICKETS
Tickets for the following plays are available through the Registrar's Office through the courtesy of the Columbia University Theatre Bureau, at the rates noted, plus a twenty-five cent telephone charge. Orders must be in hand three days in advance, accompanied by cash.

Available this week: **HAMLET** (John Gielgud), \$2.20 tickets for \$2.40, \$T. **HELENA**, \$2.30 tickets for \$1.30, \$2.75 tickets for \$1.50, \$2.20 tickets for \$1.30. **SEVEN BUT NOT HEARD**, **FRIGORON**, **BYMOON**, **NEW FACES**, and **TOBACCO**

ROAD, same as foregoing. **PIRATES OF PENZANCE** and **TRIAL BY JURY**, \$2.30 tickets for \$1.75, **SWING YOUR LADY**, \$2.30 tickets for \$2.40, \$2.75 tickets for \$1.50, **ROMEO AND JULIET** (for a group of ten or more), matinee, \$1.10 tickets for \$5c, \$5c tickets for 60c; evenings, \$2.20 tickets for \$1.50, \$1.65 tickets for \$1.10.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

THE QUESTION: Do you believe we should weigh the candidate or the issues in deciding how to vote?

THE ANSWERS

Howard Beck: "I do not wish to straddle the question, but I do think that both are important. Of the two, however, I think the issues should be more carefully considered. We have had great presidents of all types, but it was the issues that made them great."

Remember, the slavery issue made Lincoln; the tariff issue made McKinley.

Willard Cook: "The character and general attitude of candidates seem to me to be more fundamental than any specific issues, for issues of a campaign may be non-existent almost before election is over. Since, however, we can know very little of the character of candidates except by their stand on issues, these must be considered too."

Robert Dennis: "A voter should weigh both the candidates and the issues. He should choose the best man to carry those issues to a successful conclusion that appeal most highly to his reason and convictions. Only when this is done will democracy be worthy to be called a great system of government."

Fred Weihe: "Theoretically, the issue is more important than the candidate, but under our present system in which the theory has been accepted by the public that campaign promises are merely scraps of jingoism, I think the best we can do is, first, to select as good a man as possible, and then to pray."

John P. Boatman: "The candidate. He will be called upon to settle issues other than those that brought him into office. We need men in office whose vision will transcend ours; whose judgment will be more acute; and upon whose insight and intelligence we may rely in setting issues that we have neither skill, insight, nor energy to settle adequately."

ROAD, same as foregoing. PIRATES OF PENZANCE and TRIAL BY JURY, \$2.30 tickets for \$1.75, SWING YOUR LADY, \$2.30 tickets for \$2.40, \$2.75 tickets for \$1.50, ROMEO AND JULIET (for a group of ten or more), matinee, \$1.10 tickets for \$5c, \$5c tickets for 60c; evenings, \$2.20 tickets for \$1.50, \$1.65 tickets for \$1.10.

By RANDOLPH E. PHILLIPS
St. Helena

Robert C. Sherriff and Jeanne de Casalis have given us a human Napoleon in Max Gordon's present production *St. Helena* at the Lyceum Theatre. The entire action takes place on a little island in the South Atlantic, four thousand miles away from the scene of the hero's glorious victories. Maurice Evans, well known for past performances on the American stage, is the defeated emperor who, in spite of his exile, maintains perhaps a forced but convincing happiness which serves to support the courage of his fellow prisoners.

From the reading of history books, one gets the impression that Napoleon was a brusque, pitiless conqueror who mercilessly stormed through lower Europe dealing death to all who hindered him. Yet, the co-authors of *St. Helena* have presented a sympathetic view of the exiled emperor, and claim to have portrayed a true picture. They have steered clear of the prejudice of history books, and have tried to show Napoleon as he was, and not as his friends glorified him, or as his enemies belittled him.

Beginning with the first scene, we are introduced to a man who is filled with the expectancy that signifies a quick return to Europe—there to renew the task he was forced to abandon. Continually, he enjoins it upon his followers to be happy, to joke, to jolly, and to ride that they might be ready and in condition for the next campaign. But the tragedy of exile slowly works its way even into his stout heart, and a fond hope is given up for a calm resignation to fate. "The tragedy of life is not death. It is birth which sets our destiny. If one is born when the world is in need of him, he will be a success. I was born, forced to use the sword; the victories of the sword could not last. Reason is the method now necessary to unite Europe." These are the words of a reflecting exile.

The retrospective militarist had still other thoughts. The time had passed quickly when he had been happy; now, it dragged. How pleasant had been the days when he had been called the "Great Liberator" in Italy. But now—in exile—he was forced to put up with the harshness of a jailer who didn't like his assignment. Napoleon—relegated to the status of a general, and kept from his exercise because of a silly notion of the foxes of England. Yes, even his thoughts must be kept to himself for the walls had ears eager to take any sounds to a cautious jailer. Furthermore, his reason told him that his forty victories would be drowned in Waterloo. But his Laws—ah—they would stand as an eternal monument. His aim, too, a united Europe under one head, would still be realized. His son would do that—the son whom he so loved.

Maurice Evans (hats off to England) is a magnificent Napoleon. Calmly and convincingly he portrays the type of hero the authors desire. His is a real Napoleon—not a robot of military mechanism—a living personality who demands the faithfulness of his followers and the sympathy of the audience. His creative dramatic abilities made for a dynamic personality that must have belonged to a man who could rule, for a time, one half of Europe.

A well written play with a most excellent Napoleon and a fine cast have made *St. Helena* one of the "musts" of the current season.

"PAUL REVERE" SPREADS THE NEWS



Landon 46%, Roosevelt 38%, Thomas 14.8%

MAGIC CASEMENTS

By RANDOLPH E. PHILLIPS
St. Helena

Robert C. Sherriff and Jeanne de Casalis have given us a human Napoleon in Max Gordon's present production *St. Helena* at the Lyceum Theatre. The entire action takes place on a little island in the South Atlantic, four thousand miles away from the scene of the hero's glorious victories. Maurice Evans, well known for past performances on the American stage, is the defeated emperor who, in spite of his exile, maintains perhaps a forced but convincing happiness which serves to support the courage of his fellow prisoners.

From the reading of history books, one gets the impression that Napoleon was a brusque, pitiless conqueror who mercilessly stormed through lower Europe dealing death to all who hindered him. Yet, the co-authors of *St. Helena* have presented a sympathetic view of the exiled emperor, and claim to have portrayed a true picture. They have steered clear of the prejudice of history books, and have tried to show Napoleon as he was, and not as his friends glorified him, or as his enemies belittled him.

Beginning with the first scene, we are introduced to a man who is filled with the expectancy that signifies a quick return to Europe—there to renew the task he was forced to abandon. Continually, he enjoins it upon his followers to be happy, to joke, to jolly, and to ride that they might be ready and in condition for the next campaign. But the tragedy of exile slowly works its way even into his stout heart, and a fond hope is given up for a calm resignation to fate. "The tragedy of life is not death. It is birth which sets our destiny. If one is born when the world is in need of him, he will be a success. I was born, forced to use the sword; the victories of the sword could not last. Reason is the method now necessary to unite Europe." These are the words of a reflecting exile.

The retrospective militarist had still other thoughts. The time had passed quickly when he had been happy; now, it dragged. How pleasant had been the days when he had been called the "Great Liberator" in Italy. But now—in exile—he was forced to put up with the harshness of a jailer who didn't like his assignment. Napoleon—relegated to the status of a general, and kept from his exercise because of a silly notion of the foxes of England. Yes, even his thoughts must be kept to himself for the walls had ears eager to take any sounds to a cautious jailer. Furthermore, his reason told him that his forty victories would be drowned in Waterloo. But his Laws—ah—they would stand as an eternal monument. His aim, too, a united Europe under one head, would still be realized. His son would do that—the son whom he so loved.

Maurice Evans (hats off to England) is a magnificent Napoleon. Calmly and convincingly he portrays the type of hero the authors desire. His is a real Napoleon—not a robot of military mechanism—a living personality who demands the faithfulness of his followers and the sympathy of the audience. His creative dramatic abilities made for a dynamic personality that must have belonged to a man who could rule, for a time, one half of Europe.

A well written play with a most excellent Napoleon and a fine cast have made *St. Helena* one of the "musts" of the current season.

Riding The Circuit

With Joe Tamovits



The fencing team is in line for well-merited congratulations upon the recognition extended it in being invited to join the proposed Middle Atlantic Fencing Association in the company of the elite in this sector of the collegiate world. The proposal inaugurates no new relations, but the association, if formed, will solidify existing ties among the six schools which have been meeting each other for several years. On the basis of past performances, which indicate an equality of team strength, the competition in the league will be keen enough to satisfy the most ardent followers of the sport on this campus.

Once again the labors of the pioneers in fencing in Brothers College is rewarded. The annals of their obstacles, efforts, and achievements on a self-supporting basis in reference to training and coaching should be an inspiration to varsity teams in the present and future.

Gifted with a few boys who really know what the score is on a football field and who can toss the pigskin about like a Mancuso peg to second, the Sophs appear to be the "class" of the football league. With the drawn and speed the Sophs show in the backfield and line, the other teams are lucky it's touch football they play. But after hearing what Duquene did to Pitt, and what West Virginia did to Duquene, we're picking the Sophs to trim their lowerclass brethren next time out.

When the next war breaks out the Army would be foolish not to raid the football fields for cannon fodder. Judging from the upsets that occur from week to week, a hundred teams from Baldwin-Wallace to Minnesota carry loads of big, fast, smart bruisers who would gladden the heart of any drill sergeant. If the calibre of academic study were improving at the rate football teams are all over the country, the problems of the world would be solved before you could name the Fordham line.

A bad pass from center by lanky Charles Cushman enabled the Freshmen to swarm all over Burrell behind his goal in the game between the Sophs and Freshmen, the resulting safety marking the only score in a tight battle. Neither team threatened to score after this point and the two points marked the lowest margin of victory this season.

Cold breezes nullified all consistent offense in the meeting of the Sophs and the Freshies and neither team even threatened to score throughout a long battle. Both of the teams had a chance of overtaking the Sophs or but the tie contest practically handed the second year men the title.

Religion: The Forest hospital at Lambarene, Albert Schweitzer; The religions of mankind, Edmund Davison Soper. History: Description, Travel: Spain in silhouette, Trowbridge Hall; Japan, an attempt at interpretation, LaFcadio Hearn; Wanderings on the Italian Riviera, George Frederick William Lees.

Literature, Poetry: The sacraments, John-Oxenham; The master of my boat and other verse, Joseph Addison Richards; A cycle of sonnets, Cara Elizabeth Whiton Stone. Literature, Fiction: The torrent, Vincente Blasco Ibañez; The caliph of Baghdad, Robert Hobart Davis; Dead souls, Nikolai Vasilievich Gogol; Babbalanza, Sinclair Lewis; Cynthia, Leonard Merrick; Cabages and Kings, William Sydney Porter; Bardelys the magnificent, Rafael Sabatini.

When the next war breaks out the Army would be foolish not to raid the football fields for cannon fodder. Judging from the upsets that occur from week to week, a hundred teams from Baldwin-Wallace to Minnesota carry loads of big, fast, smart bruisers who would gladden the heart of any drill sergeant. If the calibre of academic study were improving at the rate football teams are all over the country, the problems of the world would be solved before you could name the Fordham line.

A bad pass from center by lanky Charles Cushman enabled the Freshmen to swarm all over Burrell behind his goal in the game between the Sophs and Freshmen, the resulting safety marking the only score in a tight battle. Neither team threatened to score after this point and the two points marked the lowest margin of victory this season.

Cold breezes nullified all consistent offense in the meeting of the Sophs and the Freshies and neither team even threatened to score throughout a long battle. Both of the teams had a chance of overtaking the Sophs or but the tie contest practically handed the second year men the title.

Religion: The Forest hospital at Lambarene, Albert Schweitzer; The religions of mankind, Edmund Davison Soper. History: Description, Travel: Spain in silhouette, Trowbridge Hall; Japan, an attempt at interpretation, LaFcadio Hearn; Wanderings on the Italian Riviera, George Frederick William Lees.

Literature, Poetry: The sacraments, John-Oxenham; The master of my boat and other verse, Joseph Addison Richards; A cycle of sonnets, Cara Elizabeth Whiton Stone. Literature, Fiction: The torrent, Vincente Blasco Ibañez; The caliph of Baghdad, Robert Hobart Davis; Dead souls, Nikolai Vasilievich Gogol; Babbalanza, Sinclair Lewis; Cynthia, Leonard Merrick; Cabages and Kings, William Sydney Porter; Bardelys the magnificent, Rafael Sabatini.

When the next war breaks out the Army would be foolish not to raid the football fields for cannon fodder. Judging from the upsets that occur from week to week, a hundred teams from Baldwin-Wallace to Minnesota carry loads of big, fast, smart bruisers who would gladden the heart of any drill sergeant. If the calibre of academic study were improving at the rate football teams are all over the country, the problems of the world would be solved before you could name the Fordham line.

A bad pass from center by lanky Charles Cushman enabled the Freshmen to swarm all over Burrell behind his goal in the game between the Sophs and Freshmen, the resulting safety marking the only score in a tight battle. Neither team threatened to score after this point and the two points marked the lowest margin of victory this season.

Cold breezes nullified all consistent offense in the meeting of the Sophs and the Freshies and neither team even threatened to score throughout a long battle. Both of the teams had a chance of overtaking the Sophs or but the tie contest practically handed the second year men the title.

Religion: The Forest hospital at Lambarene, Albert Schweitzer; The religions of mankind, Edmund Davison Soper. History: Description, Travel: Spain in silhouette, Trowbridge Hall; Japan, an attempt at interpretation, LaFcadio Hearn; Wanderings on the Italian Riviera, George Frederick William Lees.

Literature, Poetry: The sacraments, John-Oxenham; The master of my boat and other verse, Joseph Addison Richards; A cycle of sonnets, Cara Elizabeth Whiton Stone. Literature, Fiction: The torrent, Vincente Blasco Ibañez; The caliph of Baghdad, Robert Hobart Davis; Dead souls, Nikolai Vasilievich Gogol; Babbalanza, Sinclair Lewis; Cynthia, Leonard Merrick; Cabages and Kings, William Sydney Porter; Bardelys the magnificent, Rafael Sabatini.

When the next war breaks out the Army would be foolish not to raid the football fields for cannon fodder. Judging from the upsets that occur from week to week, a hundred teams from Baldwin-Wallace to Minnesota carry loads of big, fast, smart bruisers who would gladden the heart of any drill sergeant. If the calibre of academic study were improving at the rate football teams are all over the country, the problems of the world would be solved before you could name the Fordham line.

A bad pass from center by lanky Charles Cushman enabled the Freshmen to swarm all over Burrell behind his goal in the game between the Sophs and Freshmen, the resulting safety marking the only score in a tight battle. Neither team threatened to score after this point and the two points marked the lowest margin of victory this season.

Cold breezes nullified all consistent offense in the meeting of the Sophs and the Freshies and neither team even threatened to score throughout a long battle. Both of the teams had a chance of overtaking the Sophs or but the tie contest practically handed the second year men the title.

Religion: The Forest hospital at Lambarene, Albert Schweitzer; The religions of mankind, Edmund Davison Soper. History: Description, Travel: Spain in silhouette, Trowbridge Hall; Japan, an attempt at interpretation, LaFcadio Hearn; Wanderings on the Italian Riviera, George Frederick William Lees.

Literature, Poetry: The sacraments, John-Oxenham; The master of my boat and other verse, Joseph Addison Richards; A cycle of sonnets, Cara Elizabeth Whiton Stone. Literature, Fiction: The torrent, Vincente Blasco Ibañez; The caliph of Baghdad, Robert Hobart Davis; Dead souls, Nikolai Vasilievich Gogol; Babbalanza, Sinclair Lewis; Cynthia, Leonard Merrick; Cabages and Kings, William Sydney Porter; Bardelys the magnificent, Rafael Sabatini.

When the next war breaks out the Army would be foolish not to raid the football fields for cannon fodder. Judging from the upsets that occur from week to week, a hundred teams from Baldwin-Wallace to Minnesota carry loads of big, fast, smart bruisers who would gladden the heart of any drill sergeant. If the calibre of academic study were improving at the rate football teams are all over the country, the problems of the world would be solved before you could name the Fordham line.

A bad pass from center by lanky Charles Cushman enabled the Freshmen to swarm all over Burrell behind his goal in the game between the Sophs and Freshmen, the resulting safety marking the only score in a tight battle. Neither team threatened to score after this point and the two points marked the lowest margin of victory this season.

Cold breezes nullified all consistent offense in the meeting of the Sophs and the Freshies and neither team even threatened to score throughout a long battle. Both of the teams had a chance of overtaking the Sophs or but the tie contest practically handed the second year men the title.

Religion: The Forest hospital at Lambarene, Albert Schweitzer; The religions of mankind, Edmund Davison Soper. History: Description, Travel: Spain in silhouette, Trowbridge Hall; Japan, an attempt at interpretation, LaFcadio Hearn; Wanderings on the Italian Riviera, George Frederick William Lees.

Literature, Poetry: The sacraments, John-Oxenham; The master of my boat and other verse, Joseph Addison Richards; A cycle of sonnets, Cara Elizabeth Whiton Stone. Literature, Fiction: The torrent, Vincente Blasco Ibañez; The caliph of Baghdad, Robert Hobart Davis; Dead souls, Nikolai Vasilievich Gogol; Babbalanza, Sinclair Lewis; Cynthia, Leonard Merrick; Cabages and Kings, William Sydney Porter; Bardelys the magnificent, Rafael Sabatini.

When the next war breaks out the Army would be foolish not to raid the football fields for cannon fodder. Judging from the upsets that occur from week to week, a hundred teams from Baldwin-Wallace to Minnesota carry loads of big, fast, smart bruisers who would gladden the heart of any drill sergeant. If the calibre of academic study were improving at the rate football teams are all over the country, the problems of the world would be solved before you could name the Fordham line.

A bad pass from center by lanky Charles Cushman enabled the Freshmen to swarm all over Burrell behind his goal in the game between the Sophs and Freshmen, the resulting safety marking the only score in a tight battle. Neither team threatened to score after this point and the two points marked the lowest margin of victory this season.

Cold breezes nullified all consistent offense in the meeting of the Sophs and the Freshies and neither team even threatened to score throughout a long battle. Both of the teams had a chance of overtaking the Sophs or but the tie contest practically handed the second year men the title.

Religion: The Forest hospital at Lambarene, Albert Schweitzer; The religions of mankind, Edmund Davison Soper. History: Description, Travel: Spain in silhouette, Trowbridge Hall; Japan, an attempt at interpretation, LaFcadio Hearn; Wanderings on the Italian Riviera, George Frederick William Lees.

Literature, Poetry: The sacraments, John-Oxenham; The master of my boat and other verse, Joseph Addison Richards; A cycle of sonnets, Cara Elizabeth Whiton Stone. Literature, Fiction: The torrent, Vincente Blasco Ibañez; The caliph of Baghdad, Robert Hobart Davis; Dead souls, Nikolai Vasilievich Gogol; Babbalanza, Sinclair Lewis; Cynthia, Leonard Merrick; Cabages and Kings, William Sydney Porter; Bardelys the magnificent, Rafael Sabatini.

When the next war breaks out the Army would be foolish not to raid the football fields for cannon fodder. Judging from the upsets that occur from week to week, a hundred teams from Baldwin-Wallace to Minnesota carry loads of big, fast, smart bruisers who would gladden the heart of any drill sergeant. If the calibre of academic study were improving at the rate football teams are all over the country, the problems of the world would be solved before you could name the Fordham line.

A bad pass from center by lanky Charles Cushman enabled the Freshmen to swarm all over Burrell behind his goal in the game between the Sophs and Freshmen, the resulting safety marking the only score in a tight battle. Neither team threatened to score after this point and the two points marked the lowest margin of victory this season.

Cold breezes nullified all consistent offense in the meeting of the Sophs and the Freshies and neither team even threatened to score throughout a long battle. Both of the teams had a chance of overtaking the Sophs or but the tie contest practically handed the second year men the title.

Religion: The Forest hospital at Lambarene, Albert Schweitzer; The religions of mankind, Edmund Davison Soper. History: Description, Travel: Spain in silhouette, Trowbridge Hall; Japan, an attempt at interpretation, LaFcadio Hearn; Wanderings on the Italian Riviera, George Frederick William Lees.

Literature, Poetry: The sacraments, John-Oxenham; The master of my boat and other verse, Joseph Addison Richards; A cycle of sonnets, Cara Elizabeth Whiton Stone. Literature, Fiction: The torrent, Vincente Blasco Ibañez; The caliph of Baghdad, Robert Hobart Davis; Dead souls, Nikolai Vasilievich Gogol; Babbalanza, Sinclair Lewis; Cynthia, Leonard Merrick; Cabages and Kings, William Sydney Porter; Bardelys the magnificent, Rafael Sabatini.

When the next war breaks out the Army would be foolish not to raid the football fields for cannon fodder. Judging from the upsets that occur from week to week, a hundred teams from Baldwin-Wallace to Minnesota carry loads of big, fast, smart bruisers who would gladden the heart of any drill sergeant. If the calibre of academic study were improving at the rate football teams are all over the country, the problems of the world would be solved before you could name the Fordham line.

A bad pass from center by lanky Charles Cushman enabled the Freshmen to swarm all over Burrell behind his goal in the game between the Sophs and Freshmen, the resulting safety marking the only score in a tight battle. Neither team threatened to score after this point and the two points marked the lowest margin of victory this season.

Cold breezes nullified all consistent offense in the meeting of the Sophs and the Freshies and neither team even threatened to score throughout a long battle. Both of the teams had a chance of overtaking the Sophs or but the tie contest practically handed the second year men the title.

Drew Fencers Will Join The Middle Atlantic Association Of Six Eastern Sword Squads; Deadlocks Mark Intramural Gridiron Play

Sophs Cinch Drew Pigskin Gonfalon

Juniors Held to Scoreless Ties by Sophs, Fresh; Seniors Lose

OFFENSE WEAKNESS

	Standing			
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Sophomores ----	3	0	1	7
Juniors -----	1	1	3	5
Freshmen -----	1	2	2	4
Seniors -----	0	2	2	2

Theo's Log

Even if you haven't hit one of the countless football contests this fall, your luck is not altogether out. You still have the annual Drew University Halloween Party to look forward to, and from plans submitted it promises to make up for a lot of disappointments in other autumnal ventures. Of course, if you miss this celebrated event, there is little hope for your future peace of mind.

The party, which is open to all members of the University, will be held this very evening at eight o'clock sharp. Those present will be divided into four or five groups and sent in relays to the different houses which will be open for the evening. One group will start at Asbury Hall and its offered entertainment, another will begin at Faulkner House, a third at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hopper, another at Meade Hall, and so on. After a specified interval each group will proceed to another of the houses as directed until every group has visited every station. At the conclusion of this tour or progressive part of the party, everyone will assemble at Meade Hall for food and more entertainment. Thus far the program follows the tradition of such parties, but where this will exceed all former affairs is in the program which are arranged at each place and at the finale at Meade Hall.

A good many of the patrons of a downtown restaurant received a great shock a week ago last Tuesday when two Drew men entered that humble portal arrayed in all the splendor of a King Solomon. Gravely and with fitting ceremony they doffed their hom-bergs and seated themselves regally at a waiting table. With admirable self-control, they repressed the desire to wave the awed spectators to proceed with their eating. This restraint was probably aided by the immediate problem facing our two heroes. They were torn between the proprieties and the understandable desire to cover their shining bosoms with the large napkins at hand. Just as the other guests were about to arise and protest to the proprietor against any such precedent that would mean their wearing formal attire for their hamburgers, etc., an explanation was passed around. The phenomena were in reality only Lou Mitchell and J. Cooper in their uniforms as ushers for Harold Flood's wedding. Interviewed after their ordeal at the restaurant, Lou "Hubbel" Mitchell said that his greatest regret over the incident was its hindrance to his pitching in the daily noon-time soft ball game.

Several inquiries have been made as to how news may be submitted to this column. All news or other contributions will be received with thanks by Mahlon Smith up to and including the Friday before publication. Once more we invite you to make this column your column in a real sense. This can be best achieved by handing your news to the editor.

THEODOSIOUS.

SEMINARY ALUMNI ASSO. EXEC. COMMITTEE MEET

The executive committee of Drew Theological Seminary Alumni Association held a luncheon meeting in the small dining room of Samuel W. Bowne refectory Tuesday. Parker B. Holloway, '25, of Plainfield, N. J., is president of the association.

FACULTY MEETING

University Professors to Join in Mead Hall Session

The University faculty will meet in the Mead Hall faculty room Friday at 4:20 p. m. Other faculty meetings for the coming months have been announced by Registrar F. Taylor Jones as follows:
Nov. 6, 4:20 p. m., College faculty;
Dec. 4, 4:20 p. m., College faculty; Dec. 11, 3 p. m., Seminary faculty; Jan. 8, 4:20 p. m., College faculty; Jan. 15, 3 p. m., Seminary faculty.

Drew President To Speaks In N.Y. Area

Dr. Brown Scheduled To Preach in Neighboring Churches Every Sunday

President Arlo Ayres Brown has arranged a full schedule of speaking engagements for the ensuing fall season. He is expected to preach every Sunday for the coming month in churches in neighboring communities.

President Brown will address the New Jersey Gideon Society on Saturday, November 7, at its annual banquet at Bowne Hall. This coming Sunday Dr. Brown will preach in Vailsburg, Newark, and on the following Sunday, November 8, he will occupy the pulpit in Ridgewood. On November 15 he will preach in Madison and on Sunday, November 22, in Leonia.

Because of the endowment campaign now under way, President Brown has not accepted any speaking engagements outside of the metropolitan area for the next few months.

The President will speak at the Emory University Centennial Celebration December 12, and will address the National Methodist Educational Conference, December 15.

RED GATE PLAYERS TO GIVE CHINESE SHADOW PLAY FETE

A program of Chinese shadow plays will be presented by the Red Gate Shadow Players in the Samuel W. Bowne refectory next Thursday, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Faculty Wives Club. The presentation will be opened to the university public with no admission charge.

The beauties of mimic art of ancient China will be introduced to the audience. The program may include an old Chinese shadow play, a religious legend or a folk tale, a love story or a humorous fable.

STRAW POLL

(Continued from Page 1)

sylvania and New York went to the G. O. P. by wide margins. However, President Roosevelt swept thru the West and Mid-West with a clean victory.

The New Deal's foreign policy has evidently struck a welcome cord, for the straw reveals that the only two foreign students casting votes are backing F. D. R.

The Sophomores gave the Kansas Coolidge the greatest numerical vote, and Landon carried the Senior and Junior classes by a margin of only one vote in both cases.

The oddest ballot of the entire campus poll was turned in by a faculty member. It was marked for Roosevelt with an additional check alongside the Socialist party.

Approximately 97 per cent of the college students took part in the poll.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By AESOP

DROWNING POLITICIANS GRASP AT STRAWS Aesop, the political analyst, takes cognizance of the fact that the faculty voted as follows in the straw poll conducted by THE ACORN and the College Forum: Roosevelt, 7; Thomas, 6; and Landon 3.

PLUS ONE!



Lumping the Roosevelt and Thomas vote, the profs seem to lean decidedly to the left. And we're inclined to believe that the difference of one vote between the New Dealer and the Socialist doesn't really mean much. There was plenty of electioneering near the polls in the mail room last Friday, and many a machine politician was on hand ready to help the "ignorant" voter. They tell me that Alf (Landon or Smith) Robbins offered a few suggestions to the "uninformed". No matter how the general elections turn out, THE ACORN will interpret its own straw poll as an indication of the outcome. Why be different?

DOTS AND DASHES—and lots of flashes collected under the general head of gos-soup. Milton Emmons, who has often considered himself above the dignity of this pillar, and Jack Knight were quite abnormal about several co-eds from Newark Normal whom they bumped into on a recent field trip in Chinatown. Cliff Tillotson doesn't drive the automobile (the spelling is ours) anymore because of a paternal decree. We wonder why. Lots of inquiries the past week about the veracity of our item concerning Wes Truscott. Sure, she's real. They named a famous movie colony after her. The engagement of Bob Sutton, former Drew pitching ace, to a local lassie has been announced.

Bill Hedden is trying to plant himself in well with a botany instructor at the Morris County Junior College. Scallions to the B. C. prof who gave a quiz at the hour set aside for the Bounders Day ceremonies. Professor Meier is now fully aware of the crop of Spanish instructors on the campus. Love has been responsible for many things. But when we tell you that it can get Ferdie Marcial out of bed at 6:15 in the morning, it's time for serious reflection. (She's a telephone operator at the Overlook Hospital in Summit). "Information, please!"

PREMATURE SPRING PLOWING Athletic Director Simester is still peeved about the way a certain Drew stude thoughtlessly selected the baseball diamond as a parking place one night. Automobile tires undid much of the work during the past summer toward improving the field for the baseball season. Romantic couples should find another place to carry on their outdoor activities. As we pound out this column tonight the melodious strains of "Down By the Old Mill Stream" come floating thru the window from the direction of Rogers House. We believe the Rogerians could form the nucleus of a University Male Chorus. Slim Sanders and Davie Davis were seen in Scranton the other eve. A Rose City gal has convinced Johnny Boatman that dancing is not immoral. (Strictly an academic subject) Adios!

TO ORGANIZE FRENCH CLUB

Students of French and things French will form a French Club today. An organization meeting has been scheduled this afternoon, 2:15 p. m., in Professor Grange Woolley's study.

HOUGH TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Hough's present plans call for him to participate in the activities of the Mission beginning at Vancouver the first week in November, and continuing at Portland, Oregon; Oakland and Los Angeles, California; Dallas, Texas; Chicago, Illinois; Washington, D. C.; Raleigh, North Carolina; Philadelphia, and one or two other cities. In each of these cities Dean Hough will have the seminar on the *Christian Message*, and will also make several public addresses during the four-day period.

While Dean Hough is absent from Drew, Dr. Stanley Hopper will have charge of his classes at Drew Seminary.

Noel E. Bensinger Resumes Duties After a Brief Illness

Noel E. Bensinger, Drew University treasurer, is back at his office after an absence of several days. He was confined to his home with illness last week.

COLLEGE TO DROP READING WEEK

No formal reading week will be observed at Brothers College this year, Registrar F. Taylor Jones announces. Decision not to hold the observance has been made by the college faculty.

However, each department has been given the privilege of holding its own reading week once each semester. It is also hoped that students will do some extra reading in the periods between the end of classes in each semester and examinations.

In previous years, a college-wide reading week has been observed to allow students to read books, related to their courses, which they might not have had an opportunity to read otherwise. The faculty has decided that the plan was not entirely satisfactory.

CONSUMERS' COOPERATIVE

Dr. Dorr Diefendorf, professor of practical theology and applied Christianity in Drew Seminary, was recently elected to the board of directors of the New Jersey Consumers' Cooperative Association.

Other administration officers and faculty members belonging to the cooperative are President Arlo A. Brown, Dean Frank G. Lankard, O. Gerald Lawson, Dr. Earl A. Aldrich, Dr. Louis C. Jordy, Dr. Wyman R. Green, Professor F. Taylor Jones, Dr. Sherman P. Young, Dr. John K. Benton, Dr. Hermann Meier, Dr. Marshall C. Harrington, Dr. James A. McClintock and Dr. Grange Woolley.

A cooperative store in Chatham, one of the physical achievements of the organization, is under the management of Wilton C. Nansen, class of '35.

For Quality, Service, Personal Attention
When You Require Printing

R. C. HARDING

COLBY & MCGOWAN
INC.

1201 Chestnut St. Elizabeth, N. J.

Special Prices for Students

CAROLINE LAUNDRY

Represented by Delbert Sampson
ROOM 103 - HOYT-BOWNE

CONTINUE RECOVERY

with
ROOSEVELT and GARNER

U. S. Senate
WILLIAM H. SMATHERS

Congress
CHARLES S. MCKENZIE

Freeholder
JAMES MACASY

Assembly
WILLIAM A. HEGERTY and

H. WARNER DOREMUS

Paid for by Morris County Democratic
Campaign Committee.

"BUICK"

Dependability -- Style -- Performance

GUERIN MOTOR CAR CO.

35-39 MORRIS STREET

SALES & SERVICE

Phone: Mor. 4-1008

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MADISON, NEW JERSEY

Founded 1881

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal
Deposit Insurance Corporation