



Seniors Urged To Act Now In Job-Hunting

**Dr. McClintock Sees Health,
Poise and Appearance As
Big Factors**

PERSONALITY RATINGS

Seniors who will soon be asking that slightly-worn question, "How can I get a job?" would be wise to begin making plans now, according to Professor James A. McClintock, personnel officer of Brothers College.

This admonition came with the announcement this week that the college will inaugurate this year a system of personality-rating which will provide authorities with a more definite understanding of the men in Brothers College. The proposed plan marks a further step on the part of the college to increase its part in a cooperative effort to find positions for graduating students.

The personnel department, which has already accomplished excellent results during the past in placing students in the business world, is now requesting the full cooperation of the students.

Students desiring recommendations, said Dr. McClintock, must not depend solely upon graduation and the fact that they have completed course requirements. The Personnel Officer makes clear that men who are doing poor scholastic work and who are careless about such factors as physical health, emotional control, personal appearance, oral and written expression, dependability, cooperation, social poise, moral standards and opportunities for leadership need not hope for recommendations from the college.

Brothers College seniors are particularly urged to consult the Dean or the Personnel Officer as soon as possible.

Drew Music Group Makes Debut With Student Talent

The Drew University Music Group, the latest among the campus organizations, made its debut recently with a student talent concert in Bowne Hall. The new recording of Beethoven's Ninth Choral Symphony in D minor was formally presented last Wednesday.

Roosevelt Or Landon? Ask Druids Campus Straw Poll Will Tell All

"It's Landon on the campus and Roosevelt in the nation." Thus did Ira Y. Hecht, Hudson County Democrat, express the student opinion which seems to prevail on the Drew University campus as regards the Acorn-Forum straw poll.

Alpheus Robbins, president of the Brothers College Forum, believes that the final results will be close. "It's a toss-up—intellectual honesty compels that answer. That goes for the country at large as well."

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, was expected to pick up one vote out of five here, George Teague believed. "There are very few intelligent men on the campus," he answered.

"Landon will probably be the victor on the campus," big Jack Knight of

Drew University Leaders Join In Paying Tribute To Dr. Ezra Squier Tipple, President Emeritus

Administration, faculty and student leaders joined today in paying tribute to Dr. Ezra Squier Tipple, president emeritus of Drew University, who died last Saturday. President Arlo A. Brown:

"Dr. Tipple was one of the great Church leaders of our day. Practically his entire ministry was spent either in the pastorate or in educational service in this metropolitan area. After a particularly successful ministry in New York City churches, he became Professor of Practical Theology of Drew Theological Seminary in 1905, and president seven years later. For seventeen years he served as president, being eminently successful in building up the faculty, improving the equipment by adding several new buildings to the campus, and increasing the institution's financial strength. In the last year of his administration he led in the establishment of Brothers College of Liberal Arts, thereby developing the institution of which he was the head into Drew



DR. EZRA SQUIER TIPPLE

University. In his last years he has been active as a trustee of Drew and in various important offices of the Methodist Episcopal Church. An author of real ability, he gave much of his time to the collection of Wesleyana.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

YEARBOOK STAFF MAPS PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

Editor John Cunningham Announces Major Appointments

"Make a profit," says John Cunningham, new editor of "Oak Leaves," Brothers College annual. This year, more than ever before, the staff is determined to make "Oak Leaves" pay. Mr. Cunningham, together with his assistants, plans to start early.

The photography department headed by J. Christy Paterson is already at work. Although Cecil Wright has not yet begun work in the advertising department, he expects advertisements to mean something more than mere routine.

There have been only a few appointments made. Aside from those already mentioned, these are John Schabacker, business manager; Frederick Goehner, literary editor; Ralph Porzio, sports editor, and Edward Kennedy, circulation manager.

George Teague Wins Oratorical Contest

Criteria for Judging Political Proposals Takes First Prize

In the annual freshman oratorical contest last Wednesday conducted by the Brothers College Forum and Debating Squad, George Teague of Boonton captured first prize with an oration entitled "Criteria for Judging Political Proposals." The discourse brought out statements from all the sides of the present campaign and showed that America is becoming more and more confused in making political decisions.

Mr. Teague offered several criteria for logical political proposals: academic freedom, cooperation among nations, a greater internationalism, economic security, and the substitution of love for hate.

Concluding his remarks, he emphatically asked that citizens become active now, in this election, and do their part to promote those ideals that are undoubtedly acceptable to the majority.

The second prize was taken by Dan Potter and the third award was divided between William Turner and Thomas Denman.

The Rev. Victor Mori, Dr. Paul Tilden, and Professor F. Taylor Jones acted as judges. Short remarks were made by Professor Norman M. Guy, advisor of the Forum, and by Joseph E. Pooley, director of debating.

College Music Room To Be Opened Alternate Tuesdays, Says Page

William Page, student director of the Music Group, has announced that the college music room will be opened to those wishing to use the recorded library on alternate Tuesday evenings. The organization meets alternate Wednesdays. Students interested in this activity are requested to contact Mr. Page.

BOUNDERS TO FROLIC ON CAMPUS TODAY

**Students Will Satirize Solemnity Of
Founders' Day Program**

Today marks the celebration of Benders' Day by the students of Brothers College. Although the plans for the day have been somewhat belated, it appears that there will be more than the usual satire and ridicule heaped upon the solemn Founders' Day program which was presented last Thursday.

There is much interest in many circles this year in making today's fun more hilarious than ever. The committee in charge of the program has secured the cooperation of the new men as well as the regular shock troops of the Benders' Brigade.

Unveil Portraits Of The Baldwin Brothers

**Paintings of Artist Banchev
Now Hang in Brothers
College Library**

The portraits of Arthur J. Baldwin and the late Leonard D. Baldwin of East Orange, N. J., whose fraternal relationship the Brothers College of Drew University bears, were presented to the college at the Founders' Day luncheon last Thursday.

Dr. Arlo A. Brown, president of Drew University, made the presentation. Dean Frank G. Lankard of Brothers College and Dean Lynn Harold Hough of the Seminary gave short addresses.

Work on the latest additions to the collection of Drew University canvases was completed this summer by Jakim Banchev, the artist, who used the fencing room in the Brothers College building as his studio. The portraits have been placed above the fireplace in the Brothers College library.

The Prolate Spheroid—What Is It?

"The Prolate Spheroid" will be the topic of a talk by Albert Ben Wegner, former athletic head of Drew, in chapel tomorrow morning. Professor Wegner says he will illustrate his mysterious subject with a number of pictures.

Students Storm Dean Hough's Home As Welcome Gesture To Newlyweds

"I Love You Truly" was the idyllic refrain that welcomed Dean and Mrs. Lynn Harold Hough to the campus last Thursday evening when approximately sixty Drew University students stormed their residence as a fitting climax to the 70th Founders' Day.

To the strains of "Love's Old Sweet Song," the latest of blushing newlyweds in "Drew Forest" made their appearance at the portico. Shouts of cheer and greeting expressed the warmth of the Drew welcome.

Dean and Mrs. Hough invited the serenading students into the home and greeted each one of them.

Trumpeteer Bill Merwin then extended felicitations saying, "I trust that

Dr. Ezra Squier Tipple Drew Leader, Is Dead

HELP FOUND COLLEGE

**Funeral Services Held in Uni-
versity Chapel Last
Tuesday**

Dr. Tipple, died of pneumonia at his home, 817 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Saturday at 6 p. m. His condition became serious Friday after he had suffered a severe cold for several days. He was 75 years old.

Dr. Tipple was president of the Seminary from 1912 to 1928. When, with the establishment of Brothers College of Liberal Arts in 1928, the name of the institution was changed to Drew University, Dr. Tipple continued as its president until he resigned in 1929. From 1929 to 1933, he was honorary president. Since the latter date he had been president emeritus.

Born at Camden, N. J., Dr. Tipple was the son of Martin Tipple and Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Squier Tipple; and the grandson of the Rev. Ezra S. Squier, a distinguished minister.

He graduated from Drew Theological Seminary in 1887. Syracuse University awarded him an A.B. in 1884, and A.M. in 1885, a Ph.D. in 1886, a D.D. in 1889 and an LL.D. in 1913.

Ordained to the Methodist Episcopal ministry in 1887, Dr. Tipple passed his entire active ministry in New York City. He held the following pastorates: St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church, 1887-92; Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, West 104th Street, 1892-97; St. James' Methodist Episcopal Church, 1897-1902, and Grace Church, 1904-05.

In 1901, Dr. Tipple organized the "Twentieth Century Thank-Offering Movement" of which he was executive secretary until 1904. The movement raised more than \$1,000,000 for the liquidation of mortgage indebtedness of the Methodist churches in New York City and the partial endowment of the New York Deaconess Home and St. Christopher's Home for Children. Since the inception of the Deaconess movement in 1888, Dr. Tipple was closely associated with it.

In 1905, Dr. Tipple joined the faculty of Drew Theological Seminary as Pro-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

we have not interrupted your evening." "Tell Me Why?" "I Love You Truly" and "Love's Old Sweet Song" was the musical greeting of the impromptu serenaders.

The evening turned out to be one continuous round of song and laughter. "I trust that this shall be the first of many visits," Dean Hough remarked. The wedding took place last Tuesday afternoon in Warren, Pennsylvania with Dr. Douglas Horton, pastor of the United Church, Hyde Park, Chicago, brother of the bride, officiating.

Mrs. Hough is the former Mrs. Blanche Horton Trowbridge, widow of the late Rev. Stephen van R. Trowbridge of Cairo, Egypt.

The Brew Acorn

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

OCTOBER 22, 1936

THE NEW SANITY

The jazz-mad youth of the Tearing Twenties—while by no means at a moribund stage—is just about on its last legs. That flippant generation which used to think that being socially-minded meant carrying a flask on the hip and keeping strict attendance at every social function, is rapidly becoming extinct along with such vanishing phenomena as the American Indian and the Dodo bird.

From the ashes of the old there has arisen a new youth—hard-hit, yes—but all the wiser for its pains. Generally speaking, it is morally strong and vigorous and gripped with a hungry desire to know and to understand. The World War babies have now come of age. They will be voting in their first presidential election on November 3. Born in a world of international strife, cradled in an atmosphere of political unrest and sweeping social upheavals and finally faced with an economic cataclysm with its many concomitant, undermining influences—what was to be expected of this generation of young men and women?

Time alone can give the complete answer. But in the light of such adversities, through such vicissitudes of life, the results have been truly remarkable. And nowhere, we think, is the New Sanity, a product of the depression, better reflected than in the present progressive spirit of American college editors.

The *National Student Mirror*, in its May-June issue, points to the present trend with glowing pride.

Reed Harris, the *Columbia Spectator* editor, who drew the wrath of those who worshipped the gridiron heroes, was among the first in the growing trend of socially-conscious editors. But for some time the college community looked with lifted eyebrows at the *Columbia Spectator* and the *Campus* of C.C.N.Y. Now, however, the path first trod by the progressive editors in eastern schools is being followed throughout the nation.

In the Catholic University of St. Louis the *News* declares: "We discuss the world-fact of communism. . . Its truth or falsity apart, Communism is a phenomenon bound to course through the 20th century."

"Now the *Bearcat* at the University of Cincinnati," writes Robert G. Spivack, in *The Mirror*, "prints in its editorial columns the name of a Cincinnati munition maker, how many lathes his firm is sending to Italy, and how much he is being paid for them. In a town still smelling of southern prejudices against Negroes it joins in the fight to free a Negro condemned to the gallows across the river in Kentucky. . . In Cleveland the *Caldron* of Fenn College exposed labor racketeers. At the University of Colorado the *Silver and Gold* attacked with editorial venom the persecution of the Gallup, New Mexico, miners."

Most of the college newspapers which now come to the editor's desk substantiate these facts. But Mr. Spivack recognizes that we still have "apathetic" college journalism.

"Notwithstanding the impediments of apathy, social reaction, and un-democratic college administrators the new trend in college papers casts a ray of light on an otherwise dark horizon. In many institutions the college newspapers are doing more to educate the student body to the realities of everyday life than are the faculties."

This generation does not claim that it is the saviour of the world, as our fathers and grandfathers did: (Continued on Page 4)

SCRAPS

from the
Editor's Wastebasket

One of the truly great assets of Drew University—aside from its beautiful campus, capable administrators and faculty—is a wholesome cosmopolitan atmosphere highly conducive to a spirit of liberality and broadmindedness. On Drew campus one may find students and teachers from all parts of the world, from every section of the country and from many walks of life. The more diverse the student body the better equipped will be the institution's graduate. Our cosmopolitanism must continue to remain one of our most prized possessions.

President Roosevelt the other day compared Big Business to the cured patient ready to throw his crutches at the doctor. If the analogy were carried to its completion, perhaps it's the doctor's bills that have caused the complaint.

"Landon To Make Dash To West Coast."—Headline. Adding truth to belief that the longer the campaign lasts, the farther he gets from the White House.

The *New York World Telegram* took the words right out of our mouth last Saturday with an item entitled "That Man Again".

We offer as our comment on Hoover's speech last night at Philadelphia a quotation from Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the Presidency, who yesterday conceded the election of Roosevelt:

"All Roosevelt has to say is 'Remember Hoover!' and the voter cries, 'Papa, save me!'"

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.

Friday, October 23—
B. C. Chapel, Mr. Robert Hamilton, 9:45 a.m.

Seminary Chapel, Mr. Harold Blish, 9:45 a.m.

End of first marking period in Brothers College

Sunday, October 25—
Bible Class, 9:45

Monday, October 26—
B.C. Chapel, Mr. Harris, 9:45 a.m.

Women's Auxiliary, Y. W. C. A., Wendel Room, 3:00 p.m.

Philosophy and Religion Club, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 27—
Seminary Chapel, Professor Paterson, 9:45 a.m.

Browning Club, 7:00 p.m.

Philologi Society, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 28—
B.C. Chapel, Mr. Ira Hecht, 9:45 a.m.

Seminary Chapel, Mr. Henry Taylor, 9:45 a.m.

Reception to Mrs. Hough, Mead Hall, 4:00 p.m. (by invitation)

University Devotional Meeting in charge of the Juniors, 7:00 p.m.

B.C. Forum, Baldwin Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 29—
Seminary Chapel, Prof. Buck, 9:45 a.m.

Acorn Edition

Faulkner Holds First House Party

The first house party in Faulkner House this year was held Friday evening with about sixteen couples present, including Dr. and Mrs. John K. Benton, who acted as chaperons, and Mr. and Mrs. Haller Lewis.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

THE QUESTION: In your everyday thinking, do you consciously distinguish between what is and what is not propaganda?

THE ANSWERS

Leo D. Burrell: "To discriminate consciously between what is or is not propaganda is difficult. In this modern age of ours, the powerful demagogue, the press, and other partisan agencies combine to influence the public in their thinking. Personally, I am a victim of these forces and that they influence my thinking unconsciously."

Herman A. Estrin: "Undoubtedly, just as the thousands of other Americans, I am an involuntary victim of propaganda. Such everyday, common forces as the news-reel, radio, eloquent orators, and newspapers make it difficult for me to distinguish what is and what is not propaganda. My thinking is strongly tinged with the over-enthusiastic propagandist."

William R. Kapp: "I am undecided whether or not the average American thinks every day or not. Again, what is propaganda? Perhaps it is characterized by the tabloid! Since this type is the essence of American life, I, and others, do not distinguish in our every-day 'thinking.' We should have to think all the time."

Morton B. McCraney: "The task is not easy. However, I feel that I am partially successful in doing it. I spent quite some time in deciding whether a Ford was the best 'buy' among the low-priced cars. I have not been swayed by the propaganda of the present political campaign. My answer to the question is, Yes."

J. Christie Paterson: "Being a Scot I would look even a gift horse in the mouth. We give nothing away—not even good advice—and we are not taken in by propaganda. Too many people have been fooled by cavities. We just count the spoons and go our way. Time o Danaos et dona ferentes."

MAGIC CASEMENTS

By HARRY B. SCHOONMAKER

John Gielgud: *The Hamlet of the Day*

"Hamlet" lives once more—this time in the understanding John Gielgud, under the direction of the resourceful Guthrie McClintic who brings the tragedy to us afresh without the musty trappings of tradition.

In London, in 1934 and 1935, Mr. Gielgud produced and played "Hamlet" for 185 performances, second only to Sir Henry Irving's record of 200, sixty years previous. Mr. Gielgud's London success and Guthrie McClintic's capable directing made an excellent combination since both men held similar opinions about the play. "Mr. McClintic and I have agreed on the character of Hamlet," said the actor upon his arrival in America last month. "He was not a neurotic, but a young intellectual tortured by his own doubts and knowledge. If he had lived before his day he would have entered a monastery. He is definitely a Renaissance youth who had courage but lacked convictions."

In the performance at the Empire Theater in New York, one may see that Mr. McClintic realizes the importance of setting the tone of the play in the opening lines spoken on the platform before the castle. The tension in the voices expresses the same uncertainty that might be found today along with political unrest.

John Gielgud's fine restraint gives "Hamlet" a profound intellectual character, wrongly criticized by some as "weakness" or "lack of vigor." It is because Mr. Gielgud does not rant, that the tense emotional passages are rendered more deep and subtle. In the realism which is found throughout the play, each line is given its proper stress. One can feel Hamlet's mental tension as he catches at a word, pausing again for some elusive phrase to express his hidden grief. Especially is it unique for one to hear familiar passages which seem to be freshly created by the actor to reveal the character that he is living. Another thing characteristic of Mr. Gielgud's interpretation is the absence of the traditional bitterness in Hamlet's humor.

Mr. Gielgud has a strong supporting cast. Judith Anderson portrays the weak yet majestic Gertrude. Such a mellowness pervades her spirit that her guilt becomes the King's crime. It would be difficult to find a more capable Ophelia than Lillian Gish. The change from the tender simplicity of her sanity to the realistic acting of her insanity is truly moving.

Arthur Byron is a Polonius who is more of a statesman of court and loving father than the meddlesome, officious politician with whom we have been acquainted. Claudius, as interpreted by Malcolm Keen appears as a foppish king, yet he seems to command the necessary strength of character. John Emery does well as Laertes and seems perhaps nearer to his conventional rôle than some of the others. Horatio is a difficult characterization. He has much to do with the revealing of some of Hamlet's most noble qualities, although he himself moves quietly through the play. In Harry Andrews one finds this quiet, philosophic, and faithful companion to Hamlet.

If the miller in the fable found it difficult to drive his ass in a way that would please the people he would have found an interpretation of "Hamlet." Everyone has his own ideas about "Hamlet." The miller lost his ass by trying to please everyone; Gielgud and McClintic have tried to please no particular whims. Rather, they have come to the play with the determination to make it alive and realistic, and they have been brilliantly consistent in their interpretation.

Housed in an imposing Jo Mielziner set with strikingly effective lighting and lustrous, harmonizing color, the production nears mechanical perfection. With an exceptionally complete text, the play takes no longer than usual, nineteen scenes passing in a rapid succession broken only by one ten minute intermission.

Here is Shakespearean tragedy together with the best in modern dramatic technique. The English have called Mr. Gielgud the greatest "Hamlet" of the last generation; some Americans emphasize his "inferiority" to John Barrymore, but this may be merely a nationalistic "defense mechanism."

Riding The Circuit

With Joe Tamovitz

Basketball at present is hidden behind an autumn flurry of footballs, but a recent development urges us to part the curtain at this time.

The basketball schedule just released shows an encouraging trend which further indicates that the winter pastime is on the up-grade. Stevens Tech, Wagner, and Manhattan College are rivals several notches above those teams which made up the schedule in recent years. The calibre of basketball played toward the close of last season, when the squad had become accustomed to and had assimilated the new coaching system, indicated that the day was not far off when the Circuit Riders might step into faster company. Coach Simester was, of course, among the first to realize the possibility, and the schedule he has arranged is strong enough to test the validity of that judgment and yet not so strong as to wipe out the fruits of a year's labor. The results of this mild experiment will be watched with interest.

For the first time in the history of the events, the middle of October rolls around with winner un-declared in the tennis and golf tournaments. The snail's pace is chafing Athletic Director Harry Simester who doesn't want to waste any time in putting the mate to the trophy he won last year up on his shelf, and is brooding Truscott and Stillwell, the belligerent adversaries who are separated by two unfiled brackets. Even the blistering game of the red-haired one won't be hot enough to warm the courts in a week or two.

Little V. M. I. comes up to New York to play Columbia, takes a neat trimming, and goes home with a fat guarantee. That's the modern way of being crucified upon a cross of gold. . . We see where Auburn licked Detroit, 6-0. What a blow to Ford! . . . Sul Roll Teachers beats Kelly Field, 68-0. It's a murder all right, and from the names of the schools, it's a murder mystery. Hope—0, Hillsdale—0. Fill that one in yourself. . . Holy Cross—13, Manhattan—7. The experts who picked the Catholic school to win that one called the turn. Trinity—6, Hobart—26. Hope, Faith, and Charity are not enough to win football games.

NET RIVALS AWAIT "CROOSHIAL" DUEL

While the day of the "crooshial" between the sophomore rivals, Harry Stillwell and Wesley Truscott, approaches, play in the current Brothers College tourney continues. Bartlett defeated Mishkin, 6-2, 6-4. The Miller vs. Bello and Truscott vs. Eskesen matches are yet unplayed. Though rivals for the singles crown, Stillwell and Truscott, teamed for the doubles title, are the favorites. They were extended by vanquishing Sobel and Tillotson, 8-6, 8-6. Other matches in the doubles include Miller-Bartlett vs. Hobbie Monroe, Bagby-Tamovitz vs. McConnell-Hamilton, Bello-Eskesen vs. Phillips-Reckhow.

Results in class B: Clark defeated Averill, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4; Phillips defeated Davids, 6-2, 7-5; Emmons defeated Wright, 6-4, 6-0; Roberts defeated DuVal, 7-5, 6-0; Goehner defeated Kapp, 6-2, 7-5, and Berhman defeated Helme, 6-2, 7-5.

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Drew To Revive Ice Hockey As Major Sport for Winter Season; Guy Cunningham To Lead Riders

Experienced Skaters to Form Nucleus of "Six"

Prep Schools Are Scheduled For Games With New Squad

LONG POND RINK

A move to revive hockey as a major sport on Drew campus was announced yesterday by Guy Cunningham, hockey star and organizer last winter of the Drew Hockey Club. The last time a group of students took part in a hockey schedule was in the winter of 1931-32.

Dr. Louis C. Jordy, chairman of the athletic committee, granted permission for an independent hockey unit last year. The nucleus of this year's squad will be the following: Guy Cunningham, high school and junior college ace; Dick Crater, wing, captain of the Morris County Junior College team, 1935-36; John Cunningham, guard; Howard Beck, defense; Sid Miller, wing; Alan Bowne, wing, and Dick Kammerer, defense.

The embryonic hockey team already has a complete goal-tender outfit, the most expensive part of the equipment. It is expected that Dr. Sherman P. Young will again act as coach.

The ice flies hope to book prep schools and high schools in their opening schedule. Practice sessions will be held at Long Pond, north of the baseball diamond, just as soon as the cold weather sets in.

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14 Games Listed For Drew Court Schedule

Dec. 5. Bard (at home).
Dec. 12. Hartwick (away).
Dec. 17. Webb (at home).
Jan. 9. N. C. E. (away).
Jan. 15. Hartwick (at home).
Jan. 30. N. Y. Aggies (at home).
Feb. 3. Wagner (at home).
Feb. 6. Stevens Tech (away).
Feb. 10. Rutgers Pharm. (at home).
Feb. 13. Bard (away).
Feb. 20. N. Y. Aggies (away).
Feb. 27. Wagner (away).
Mar. 5. N. C. E. (at home).

Cagers Schedule 14 Games, 1936-37

Eight Home Games Mark Drew Basketball Program; To Play Hartwick

Fourteen games with nite schools will confront the Circuit Riders with the stiffest basketball schedule they have been asked to face in recent years, according to the 1936-37 schedule released today by Graduate Manager Mahlon H. Smith. The Green and Gold will play eight games at home and take the road for the other six.

An opener with Bard December 5 will provide a tune-up before the Simisterites tackle Hartwick, the fast-stepping team from Oneonta. Seven games in February call for a concentrated drive down the home stretch.

Wagner, Stevens Tech, and Staten Island Division of Manhattan College are the new rivals on the schedule which marks a tentative trial at bigger company.

The call for candidates has already gone forth, and practice sessions are expected to start early in November. Captain "Cittie" Iatesta, Kermit Brickner, and Bill Gemmel will be the only varsity members missing, for whom replacements must be found among the newcomers.

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'39ers Wallop Frosh Eleven For Third Straight Win, 20-0

Developments in the last week of the Brothers College Football League stamp the sophomores very definitely as the team that must be beaten for the title as they ended the first round unbeaten in three games, winning their third straight from the freshmen by a 20-0 margin. The other contest of the week saw the seniors unexpectedly tie the juniors, 6-6.

With Everett Stannert, Harry Stillwell, Will Hippensteel and Force Chamberlain leading the way, the sophs ran roughshod over the first year men on Friday to run up the biggest score of the season. Stannert and Stillwell, two of the best athletes in the college, teamed up on passes in a manner that foretells evil for the rest of the league. Both of them scored touchdowns and Stannert passed to Chamberlain for the third marker.

A twenty yard pass from Herman Rosenberg to fleet-footed Roger Bartlett that clicked in the last 25 seconds earned a 6-6 tie for the seniors against the juniors. The play came a few seconds after the seniors had blocked one of Howie Reckhow's punts on the twenty yard line. The juniors had taken a 6-0 lead late in the second period when Phil Esposito blocked a punt behind the senior's goal line and Al Woodhull dropped on the loose ball for a touchdown. Passes for the extra points that would have meant the game went away in both instances.

THEATRE TICKETS AT REDUCED PRICES

The Registrar's Office has made arrangements again this year to purchase tickets for certain plays and concerts through the Theatre Bureau of the Columbia University Book Store, at reduced prices. This arrangement applies only to the plays listed below and to those which are added from time to time. The rates noted apply from Monday night to Thursday night, but not always to Friday and Saturday.

In every case the cost of the ticket is as listed here, plus a twenty-five cent charge for the telephone call to New York. Where possible, orders should be grouped so that one call will serve for several. It is rarely possible to order less than three days in advance. Available this week: Hamlet, \$2.30 tickets for \$2.40 (plus 25 cents telephone charge). St. Helena, evenings, \$2.30 tickets for \$1.90; matinees, \$2.75 tickets for \$1.60. Dreamers of Atrium, \$2.30 tickets for \$1.90, \$2.75 tickets for \$1.60, \$2.20 tickets for \$1.30, \$1.65 tickets for \$1.00, \$1.10 tickets for 70c. Love From a Stranger, same as foregoing. Seen But Not Heard, same as foregoing. Pre-Honeymoon, same as foregoing. New Faces, same as foregoing. Tobacco Road, \$1.65 tickets for \$1.25. Murder in the Old Red Barn, \$1.65 tickets for \$1.25, \$1.10 tickets for 95c.

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Theo's Log

Whether it is the reaction to an overdose of political oratory and discussion, the mounting interest in inter-collegiate football schedules, or the sudden realization that the semester is getting under way and some work must really be done—we can not say, but there is an unquestioned lull in student activities this week in the Seminary beyond those regularly scheduled meetings and events. It is times like these that make the columnist yearn for a following of faithful poets and commentators from among whose contributions may glean the material to fill out his required stint.

The Seminary volleyball league got away to a good start this Thursday evening in the gymnasium. The loss of a fall tennis tournament in the graduate ranks this year has evidently directed all competitive spirits upon the volleyball league. Entries exceeded all earlier expectations, and considerable enthusiasm is predicted for the whole stretch of games.

Although definite plans are not yet completed, or at least ready for publication, assurance has been given that the social committee has not forgotten the Halloween tradition at Drew. We shall have a large party to which all students of the University are urged to come. Taking the last party as a sample of this year's committee's abilities to throw enjoyable parties, we are very confident in predicting that this Witch's Night will bring forth a program that will set the pace for all such events in the future.

That amiable young man from the Theological Halls, Harold Flood, was married last Tuesday evening. The bride was Miss Jean Garis of Summit, N. J. The ceremony was held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of the city. Congratulations, Harold! And welcome to Drew, Mrs. Flood!

If interest in the soft ball games every day keeps up, arrangements will have to be made another year to run a league both in the spring and fall. Another thought is to prolong the lunch hour another thirty minutes in order to get a few more innings. That great hurler, Lou Mitchell, modestly states that as long as his arm holds up, extra time will not be necessary when his team is playing.

Further note upon the volleyball league. One round will be played each evening. Captains of the various teams are as follows: Dr. Hopper (Faculty team), Bill Dunn, George Chant, Lou Mitchell, Howard Brown, and K. Morgan Edwards.

And now won't someone please send us a poem or what have you to complete this column?

THEODOSIUS.

THE NEW SANITY

(Continued from Page 2)

firstly, because it is quite an egotistical assumption viewed from any angle; and secondly, because we know it is much too late now to "save" the world in one generation. What we do say is that a New Sanity has focused our attention on the urgent necessity of making this world a better place in which to live.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A 5 x 7 inch black leather-bound notebook containing names and addresses but no owner's name, in the Chapel of Drew Theological Seminary, Monday morning, October 19. Call and identify the book at the Registrars office.

Leaders Pay Tribute To Dr. Ezra S. Tipple

(Continued from Page 1)

"His life of seventy-five years was rich in achievement and Drew will be eternally grateful to this leader who contributed so much to her development."

Dr. Frank G. Lankard, Dean of Brothers College: "Drew University has lost a great and good friend. Doctor Tipple was a man of broad interests and varied activities, but no institution claimed his interest and devotion equal to that of Drew. For over thirty years Drew was to him a consuming passion. He served it as professor, president, and finally as president emeritus. How he loved the trees of the forest! He told me once that no spot on earth was as dear to him as the Drew Campus. Brothers College men will always remember Dr. Tipple as a loyal and devoted friend to the new college of the Drew family."

Largely-attended funeral services for Dr. Ezra Squier Tipple, president emeritus of Drew University, were held in the University Chapel Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Arlo A. Brown, Drew University president, was in charge of the services.

Officiating were Bishop Francis J. McConnell, bishop of the New York area of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny College; Bishop William F. McDowell, retired; Bishop Herbert Welch, retired; Dr. John H. Race, retired publishing agent of the Methodist Book Concern; Dr. Benjamin W. Denniston, secretary of the New York annual conference; Dean Lynn H. Hough and Prof. J. Newton Davies.

Charles E. Sutton, president of Brothers College Student Council: "The news of Dr. Tipple's death last Saturday evening came as a shock to students of Brothers College. We had missed him Founders' Day, but had expected nothing serious."

"Dr. Tipple was highly respected both for his achievement and for the man he was."

"Brothers College extends its deepest sympathies to his family in their great loss."

Noel E. Bensinger, university treasurer, and a close friend of Dr. Tipple, issued the following statement: "Wordsworth in his *Tintern Abbey* writes of 'that best portion of a good man's life, his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love.' Dr. Tipple will be remembered by those who knew him best for his generous and understanding response to the need of individual human beings in distress. He helped personally hundreds of students while he was President of Drew and no student in need who came to him for help was ever denied."

"His devotion to Drew was complete and absolutely unselfish. No detail of student life or administrative responsibility was too small to seem important to him. He gave himself with tireless energy to the service of Drew and when the record is written I believe it will say that Dr. Tipple did more than any other one person in his time to arouse the Church to its responsibility for the support of theological education."

"His judgment was invariably sound and his voice always carried great weight in the councils of the Board of Trustees. Even in the days since his retirement he was a regular attendant

CAMPUS CHATTER

By AESOP

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD . . . That swaggering, happy-go-lucky adventurer, Everett DuVal, worked his way to Berlin this past summer as the mast-boy on the *S. S. Washington*, but an amorous episode of the journey comes to light only this week . . . It seems that while seated in a German café with a shipmate, the gallant DuVal was jolted out of his usual complacency by the persistent stares of a pretty *fraulein*. Aphrodite quickly turned back the clock and it wasn't long before Herr DuVal was lost to the world in meaningless conversation with his new-found acquaintance . . . No one but Aesop (and the source of this info) really knows how close our casanovian friend came to being a goose-stepping Hitlerite, but we are happy to report that common sense, a very stubborn will power, and a strong preference for a girl back home finally prevailed!

THE S-CUPIDITY OF IT ALL . . . Swede Backstrom, the Bernardsville *Beau Brummel*, patrolled Atno Avenue in Morristown the other eve in search of house No. 40, for a rendezvous with an "x" quantity . . . Well, after some search Swede discovered that she didn't live at house Nos. 38 or 39, but the building that should have been No. 40 was Morristown High School! . . . For a while the aftermath was terrific . . . Charlie Roach thumbs rides to Chester every Wednesday night to keep regular appointments. We suppose if Roach finally marries the girl, he'll blame it on the *hitch* in hitch-hike . . . Larry Horner and Force Chamberlain are chasing sisters in Summit. The campaign opened last Wednesday . . . Phil Esposito, our own Fred Astaire and professor of the Terpsichorean art at Brothers College, will glide over the floor at Montclair State on November 6 . . . The height of patience: John Cunningham waiting in line twenty minutes for theater tickets for himself and the gal-friend . . . Wes Truscott's latest heart-beat is a St. Elizabeth sophomore . . . Dick Crater pitches his tent over the week-ends in Lake Hopatcong. It's not the home fires, boys, but a flaming blonde . . . Those Rajahouse fellers are certainly becoming aggressive. Last Friday a few of the boys traveled in the rain to Allentown, Pa., in order not to disappoint a bevy of coed's at a famous girls' school.

DOTS AND DASHES—and lots of flashes gathered while trying to solve the profound mystery of the circle and ellipse . . . (Boys, am I zigging or zagging?) . . . From the Alumni: Congrats to Art Whitney as the No. 1 alumni subscriber of *THE ACORN* . . . Carl Van Gilder, '36, has been awarded a fellowship at Syracuse . . . Al Jones is now an instructor at Gerard College, Philly . . . Sam Goldblatt of A. Straus and Co., was a visitor on campus last Saturday . . . A. (you ask him) Vernon Carnahan is ga-ga over the dotter of the Madison Settlement House director. Both are proud members of the Idle Hour Club down-town . . . Everett ("Brawn") Stannert has forsaken the local gals for a swell number from Hague's stronghold. Pretty name, too . . . Herman "I-Don't-Like-the-Idea" Rosenberg wore his first tux last Sunday at his sister's wedding . . . Wilbur Hippensteel, sophomore class president, is now a professional chef . . . Billy Gemmel, basketball and tennis star last year, is running Wall Street (in a small way) . . . Walter Sharp and Senator Cushman conduct a bowling alley in Rogers House, using ginger-ale bottles and an apple . . . Faulknerites tell us that Dr. and Mrs. Benton are charming guests . . . Joe Byrnes, Ireland's gift to women, is back for more with a former high school classmate . . . Well, at least he's sticking to his own class.

BILL RUSSO AND FERDIE MARCIAL are going about in fear and trembling because of a certain "Louie the Greek," who has threatened to give them "de woiks" . . . Sam Campbell and Jim Stacey have an art gallery on the fourth floor of Hoyt-Bowne. The collection includes autographed photos of famous actresses . . . Oh, Hollywood, here we come? . . . Have you heard Walter Graham McConnell make that calf noise? Learn it in Spanish, Mac . . . At the Fireside Forum Sunday nite Dr. Sitterly, the campus sage, had occasion to mention the Biblical Woman of Samaria. "I don't know her name," he remarked with a twinkle, "but you could probably find it in the phone book" . . . Adios!

at meetings of the Board and was active on its committees.

"The other members of the Board always seemed to look to him for the determining word in matters where there was doubt or difference of opinion."

"Dr. Tipple and Mrs. Tipple set high standards in matters of taste. The radiant hospitality and atmosphere of cultured refinement in their home was an inspiration to all those who knew them, urging toward a deeper acquaintance with the best in art and in life."

Dr. William P. Tolley, President of Allegheny College and former dean of Brothers College, wired this message to the *ACORN*: "Dr. Tipple was the greatest and finest man I have ever known. He builded much in brick and stone and financial endowments. He builded even more in personal influence and example. Time will make of him a heroic figure whose stature will increase with each succeeding year."

Dr. Tipple, President Emeritus, Is Dead

(Continued from Page 1)

fessor of Practical Theology, a position he occupied for 24 years. In 1912, he succeeded the Rev. Henry Anson Rutz as president of the Seminary. He was the first graduate of the Seminary to occupy the position.

Dr. Tipple was a former trustee of Syracuse University, president of the Methodist Historical Society of New York, secretary of the book committee and the executive committee of the Methodist Book Concern of New York, a member of the board of managers of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church since 1895, recording secretary of the board of education of the Methodist Church 1904-24, chairman of committee on revision of the American Bible Society, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Epsilon fraternities.

Dr. Tipple's most recent book was "The Wendels," published this year. He also wrote "Heart of Asbury's Journal," "Life of Francis Asbury," and several volumes of sermons.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna White Tipple, and a brother, the Rev. Bertrand M. Tipple of Beverly Hills, Calif.

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