

The Drew Acorn

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Number 4

A Pure Democracy of Letters

Books! What a conglomeration of emotion and thought is provoked in the undergraduates head-piece by the pronouncement of that group of syllables. From the moment he first puts foot on the campus-green (or concrete walk) he is bombarded in terms of "books". He comes to college for "learning". Well, buy a book, sign up for a class and you're on your way to wisdom. Hence forth he will be estimated in terms of books read, known; and, unfortunately, also in terms of books not read and unknown. Personality, intellect and emotional set-up, it is all the same. Nothing escapes the book categorizing. Hence Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior beware. What books are you reading?

About 1859 Emerson mentioned something about "Meanwhile the colleges, whilst they provide us with libraries, furnish no professors of books, and I think no chair is so much wanted." Many years later other men of insight foresaw the same need and value in having such an individual on the campus, and not without effect. Today Rollins College is striving to fulfill that need and goes down in history as the first college to have a full professor of Books. And not without acclaim in spite of Mr. Abraham Flexner.

Brothers College has not seen its way clear to follow the example set by Rollins but has not ignored the problem. Now we have our Reading Weeks, and browsing shelves. Nor has it stopped there. O. Gerald Lawson, Librarian for the University, always alert on the subject of books, has taken the selection of books seriously and has made known that he has something that may prove of interest and benefit to the college. That simply is a worthwhile list of the hundred best books chosen by prominent Americans which every American between the ages of 20 and 45, should read. The list was compiled by Nathan G. Goodman, with the assistance of one hundred educated men and women whose names are in "Who's Who in America." The arrangement is in order of their popularity. Thinking that the men on the Drew campus would be interested in possessing such a list he has managed to secure a goodly number and they may now be obtained at the desk in both the Cornell library and the College study. The list not only has the backing of the information given above and the recommendation of Mr. Lawson but coming as a bulletin from the American Library Association receives further indication of its merit as a guide or standard for reading on cultural subjects. Whether you intend to use the list in the capacity recommended or not, it is interesting nevertheless to check over and see at a glance how your list of books already indulged in compares with the selections of people who are supposed to "know".

The Year Book

The Junior class is tremendously occupied in editing a year book. All this industry at the instigation of the class of '32. The Seniors must have at least one souvenir besides their diplomas when they graduate from Brothers College. But a Senior class in the midst of theses and comprehensives cannot be bothered with additional difficulties; so it was put up to the Junior class to show their loyalty by taking the responsibility. The year book when it comes out, will be of universal interest. As it will be the first year book that the college has issued it will be retrospective in character. In fact, it will be a four year book.

Roger Kingsland heads the staff as Editor-in-chief while Everett Lare supports the understaking as Business manager. The various editors and their assistants are already at work. A

photographer has taken pictures of the campus. The White Company of New York will do the rest of our photographic work. The Colyer company of Newark holds the entire contract. If the staff has the co-operation of the student-body, the Oak Leaves will go to press in January.

Just as a sales talk: Isn't Oak Leaves a fitting name? Does it not suggest our campus? The cover design will have the idea worked out very neatly. As the materials which are being used are of a superior grade and as the work will be as original as the editors can make it, \$1200 is a fair estimate of the cost. You can understand why your subscription money will be acceptable at any time.

India's Salutation to America

It is the privilege of a pilgrim from the East to stand at the portals of the temple of learning in the West and ask "What will you give me?" The challenge does not come from a flippant spirit of self-sufficiency. It arises from a reverent spirit of quest which has marked the history of Hindustan from the dim distant past when her hoary-headed sages sang the hymns of the Rig Veda from their Himalyan, pine-girt caves. And it is natural for one coming from that Oriental land of dreamers to stand almost breathless with admiration and ask, "Land of cloud-veiled Skyscrapers! What secret have you gleaned from the stars? What message have your radio-posts caught from the sunrise?"

One does not leave home and travel a distance of eleven thousand miles without being in earnest. And yet sometimes when critically inquiring glances seem to ask "Are you one of us?" one feels guilty of taking advantage of the courtesy of another nation. It is impossible not to feel indebted, not merely for being tolerated, but for being greeted and welcomed by strangers whose gracious courtesy forbids them from being strange and inspires them with a friendliness which more than doubles my debt. Monuments of stone perish. Monumental friendships remain. A feeling of gratitude chastens national pride. Internationalism is possible when Friendship presides.

Climbing the stairway of the dormitory arm-in-arm with a friend, race is forgotten, and one is conscious only of the ascent of man, an ascent from snobbery to mutual respect, from prejudice to mutual understanding, from earth to heaven, an ascent which must be made arm-in-arm by East and West. Thomas Hardy was right when he said "The exchange of international thought is the only salvation of the world". —C. M.

The Music of the Spheres

Those who have heard from time to time the stirring strains of well-blended voices pouring forth from the Rogers House every Monday evening, will be interested to know that this worthy group is about to announce a pre-Christmas concert. The exact date has not yet been decided upon but it is with a sense of expectancy that the University circle awaits a hearing of the University Glee Club whose membership is larger than ever and prospects for which, Dr. Smith has been quoted as saying, "Are simply great!" Rumor has it that Dr. Smith is planning to enter this organization in the National Glee Club Contest. However, Dr. Smith has not yet affirmed this hearsay. But no matter, suffice it to say, that indeed, those who attend the concerts this year shall hear the finest choice in selections and a tone quality which far surpasses that of last year.

At a recent meeting of this organization, the following officers were elected for the coming year. President, John Lannon, who held this position last year, as well, Business Manager, Edward Voegtlin, and Librarian, Richmond Armour.

Birth Control

A recent copy of the local week-end Gazette with its usual clarity of thought and expression begged to inform its readers that the Men's Forum of the Methodist Church had subscribed wholeheartedly to the Catholic viewpoint on Birth Control. We will not take time or space to explain the Catholic attitude toward Birth Control but would refer the reporter and the Men's Club to the Pope's "Encyclical on Marriage" and let them see the progressive step with which they are identified.

In direct contrast to this is the attitude which resulted from the University reconciliation trip on Birth Control, Sex Education and Companionate Marriage. The trip started with a visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art where the group under the direction of Dr. Elliot White, viewed "Love Art which depicts the Art of Love where goodness and beauty meet in uplifting ecstasy". In the middle of the afternoon Mrs. Margaret Sanger spent an hour with us, speaking and answering questions. The calmness and saneness which she portrayed in her appeal for an understanding of the necessity for and aims of the Birth Control movement made of us interested listeners. Mrs. Sanger's talk and discussion was followed by a tour of inspection and explanation of the Birth Control Clinic organized as the first step in a National movement. Those members of the University who were fortunate enough to take the trip are greatly indebted to Mrs. Sanger for her clarifying talk, her straightforward honesty in answering queries and her co-operation in making the trip a success.

In the early evening Dr. Edith Hale Swift spoke on the technique of Sex Education. The ease, straight-forwardness and fineness which she showed in discussing her topic were perfect examples of the way in which the subject must be undertaken if we can be persuaded to lose our prudishness and false ideas of morality. Here, again, the answers to questions were of such a nature that they could be used in every-day life. Many were heard to venture the statement that it was the best thing of its kind they had ever heard.

Here then was a group of University men—the fathers of the near future—who are interested in and apparently in favor of the Birth Control Movement. On the other hand the "Eagle" shows us a group of men from all walks of life who are diametrically opposed to it. Which is right? The University man finds that on economic, social, physical, and mental grounds Birth Control is justified and though there may be a moral question involved it is outweighed by the advantages. The average man—as represented in the Men's Club—while openly opposed to it is not renowned for his large family.

Terpsichore Rules

On November 6th, the festive spirit invaded Roger House. Autumn leaves were strewn around by way of decoration while the lights were dimmed for effect. The College orchestra manufactured the music and the rhythm. Incidentally, this was the first public appearance of the Orchestra. It goes without saying, that their services will be required again. Their playing was remarked upon as the evening progressed.

In spite of the decorations, lights, music and refreshments, the guests appeared to enjoy themselves. Writing of guests,—well the boys exhibited good taste. Originally, the bids for the brawl were for the denizens of Roger House, with possibly a few privileged guests. However, it turned out that some of the fellows, unable to attend themselves, passed their bids on, with

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THE DREW ACORN

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Selling Brothers College

We have received an announcement to the effect that the Commencement of the University is to be moved forward one week to permit the delegates to the General Conference at Atlantic City to visit the Campus, renew their relations and get a clearer understanding of the value and relationship of Brothers College to the University as a whole. The students of the University should be and are glad to co-operate in this movement which the Trustees deem advisable. Nevertheless, we cannot but wonder concerning its final value.

Wherever a group of Seminary alumni are gathered together, feeling runs high against the establishment of the College. At the same time they speculate as to Drew's strength in the "triumvirate." Boston and Garrett held the advantage of being one branch of a University from which they could draw and through which they could and did gain prestige. There are none who can say that Drew has not progressed in this respect during the past two years. President Brown, as head of the University, has done more to increase the fame and prestige of Drew University than he ever could have done as President of Drew Seminary. Brothers College is attempting, we hope, a unique experiment in education. The eyes of many educators are turned, thus, upon the University and its three branches profit equally. The enrollment in the College is to be limited to less than five-hundred students; those who fear that the Seminary will be greatly eclipsed in size may put their minds at rest. The enlarging of the University means an increase in the well-trained faculty, and thru the arrangement whereby students may take interchangeable courses, a broadening of the contacts and views of all.

If Brothers College needs to be sold to the Seminary Alumni, which we doubt; or if anything would result from its being sold, which seems improbable; then the very facts of the case should do the selling to the thinking man. There is always one other group which must be considered—the sentimentalists. They think of Drew as they knew it in the old days—a small group of men seeking a common idea and serving a common cause—and they shun the idea of development and organization. To them we might suggest that organization will result in development which is essential to all life. Times change and greater demands are made upon all professions including the ministry. If the ministry is to maintain a position in the world it must constantly raise its standards—which, sad to say, has not always been the case. The introduction of a College of Liberal Arts that specializes in achievement of scholarship can have only one effect on the Seminary; namely, the raising of its standards to the point where the graduates of the Seminary are able to cope adequately with the problems of the University-trained man. The College will inevitably act as a measuring stick that will spur the other Departments to attain higher levels of leadership and scholarship. The Graduate School, in turn, will have a sobering and

mellowing effect upon the undergraduate and thru the whole will run an inter-changing of ideas and a fostering of a Christian fellowship which can be the distinguishing mark of a greater Drew.

—F. B. L.

Quo Vadis?

To begin in the accepted Hough homiletical manner one would find it necessary to start with antiquity and run one's elevator up and down the centuries, stopping at various points to outline diversant ideas of Utopia; but time and space, sad to say, will not permit.

Three years ago a Utopian idea of education became a reality on our campus. A group of men decided that it was possible to run a college on other than the generally accepted principles of American education, and were willing to make the noble experiment. Like Quintilian they believed that educational processes should not be judged by utilitarianism but by the touchstone of culture. They did not believe as do some individuals in other parts of the university, "that true education ends with the rote learning of undigested information" but rather begins with "a knowledge of the great cultures of the world." High standards were set up and the student body "hand-picked" with supposed care. By such a process of selection they hoped to be able to put the student on his own—a super-curriculum, reading weeks, browsing courses, comprehensive exams and honors degrees were some of the innovations to which the student was introduced.

The first two years were fairly easy but in the third year outside forces began to apply pressure to the structure. Educational Commissions came, went, and made their reports; the row grew harder to hoe; the cry reached them to conform. The attitude of our faculty and its executives should certainly be opposed to conformity, but unlike Caesar's wife they are not above suspicion.

We live in an age of curves. All of us are conversant with modern fatigue curves, productivity curves, prices level curves and efficiency curves, but what of the grade curve? Universities on the whole have become factories turning out students in the best mass production manner, each with the stamp of uniformity. Efficiency demands that an achievement level be set and so a normal grade curve is worked out to which each instructor is asked to conform. Ought there to be a grade curve or grade norm in Brothers College? Are we to put up high aims of scholarship and efficiency, weed men out carefully, put them thru comprehensives and still say the average must not be too high? Do we expect a man to learn the thoughts of others and grade his memory or are we to teach him to think his own thoughts and reward his efforts accordingly? For in the last analysis "educio" does not mean learning by memory or rote.

We must finally come to a vital question. Are we to be judged by the archaic and antiquated standards of so-called American education or are we to judge that same system by your own standards? If we accept the former, our dream has failed as truly as did Plato's and we become just another unit in the vast system of uniform production. To accept the latter means that we turn a deaf ear to the demand for conformity and press on in search of our goal—excellence. Spinoza closes his dissertation "On the Power of the Human Intellect" in words we might do well to remember—"If the road I have shown to lead to this is very difficult, it can yet be discovered. And clearly it must be very hard when it is so seldom found.....But all things excellent are as difficult as they are rare."

The paramount need today is to instill in our educational system new life, higher ideals and more worthwhile achievements. True belief in an idea presupposes and demands a striving to achieve it and a desire to "sell" it. Let us be leaders in a new endeavor, not followers of a mechanized system.

—F. B. L.

An Explanation

After more than a month's delay the "Acorn" has finally gone to press. In a new school one naturally expects to find certain handicaps to overcome in the field of student activity, but we were beset by an unexpected lack of co-operation. Given a student body of less than a hundred men and the task of publishing once a month is stupendous; it follows that only the support of the entire University could bring about its success.

Strange to say, such did not appear to be the case. The University officials are in hearty support of the venture but could not see their way clear to aid the paper. Their contribution came in the form of subtracting from the student-activity fee of two-thirds of the University the subscription to the "Acorn". It must be said in fairness that the action was instigated by the Seminary. A finer example could not be had of the spirit of co-operation which they invariably show and of the fine feeling of helpfulness which characterizes the relationship of the two groups.

Thru the medium of advertising and as a result of the hard and fruitful work of the business department the "Acorn" finds itself in a position to publish as usual. We feel that in supplying an organ for student-faculty news and opinion a definite purpose can be served; namely to make of Brothers College the finest and strongest school of which we can conceive.

—F. B. L.

Evening

The fitful breeze has stilled its aimless flight
While nothing moves the restless poplar trees.
Calm reigns o'er all; we wait approach of night,
Each silenced by something which he sees.

The afterglow still lingers in the west,
The hermit thrush yet trills his even-song.
Dark shadows creep around the rough hill's crest.
Darkness will blot out all this, 'ere long.

Now heavenly tinted lamps begin to show
And fill the velvet space with twinkling light.
They dull the lights of towns with their steady glow
These ever-watchful guardians of the night.

"The Desert of Noise"

"The noise descended from above,
The plaster fell, the air was white,
The warning bell broke through the din,
The waiters race to see who'll win."

This unpremeditated outburst of lyric melody comes to us, of certain, from one who has been truly inspired. In an age when such simplicity in the venting of feelings is too seldom found in our poetry one can not but enjoy this naive expression. But even more significant is the penetrating thought conveyed within its pointed lines. At first one would be doubtless bewildered at the usage of the term, "waiters". You ask in your innocence, "Pray tell, sir, hath the poet in mind a fire, or is it rather a roadside scene". And you do well to ask. Another questions the probability of people waiting and at the same time racing, and even such did contain any logic, the practicality of staging a race with the plaster falling. But to all such quizzing, we can only reply that such questions are far-fetched for they entirely misconstrue the true spirit in which the poem was written. Reason will play the false in such a poetical thought as this. Cast her aside. Indeed, the poet is writing on the worthy theme of our "Drew Dining Hall". Her point of view is from below. Her feelings are those of any who are awakened regularly every morning, whether they desire it or not, by the heavy shod hoofs of the waiters, who are forced to remember each meal long after they have eaten it, through the medium of raucous singing and more stampeding, and who live in constant fear of a soup bath, following the prayer and preceding the meal, when the waiters fly merrily from the portals of the kitchen. One of the dear souls remarked not long ago, "Even if we do sing 'Ah! Men', so invitingly to them as they come out, we do wish they would control their loving ardor for us to the point of going slow and easy around the corners". So it is that we have a poet from their midst coming forth with such deep lyric feelings. To one who has actually experienced these same sensations, then, how strong it the reality of this stirring line:
"The waiters race to see who'll win".

Heard at the Rogers House one evening:
Stop.....You're stepping on my toes.
Hey, you, Get off that roof!
I hope these stairs were swept.
Who is that in the corner?
Knock, Knock.

The Pen's the Thing

The pen is the thing which is being summoned to usage more and more by those who would see greater nobler essayists spring from the ranks of collegiate circles. All aspiring writers, in every college in the United States, will be looking toward this challenge this coming year, this summons which comes from the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., of Philadelphia. "In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Goethe the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, announces a national essay contest, which is open to all undergraduates at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Liberal cash prizes, amounting to almost \$1000, are announced. The first prize for an English essay is \$200 and a similar first prize is offered for the best essay written in German. The choice of subjects and the rules of the contest are announced on a poster which has been distributed to all institutions of higher learning. Essays must be submitted to the headquarters of the Foundation in Philadelphia not later than September 15, 1932, and are limited to 5000 words. A number of prominent professors of German at some of the leading American colleges and universities have agreed to serve as judges."

By som, such an announcement will be received with cool, unconcerned acceptance. For others a glowing desire to accept this challenge will be kindled within him. Such an undertaking means work as well as some ability, but remember this, that work diligently and conscientiously done often outweighs the indolent though more capable. You have a chance to win. Only one hindrance stands between you and the prize, and that is conscientious effort. Brothers College need hide her face in shame, if no son of her enters this contest. Take up your pens, oh you aspirants! Take down that old ink bottle, you hesitant, timid souls, and begin tomorrow. At the end of the year, you, too, will be convinced that for the most thorough-going happiness, the "Pen's the Thing".

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Convocation

One of the outstanding features of the questionnaire submitted to the student body of Brothers College last year dealing with student activities and an endeavor to discover the students reactions to the general programme of the College, was the section on compulsory chapel. It was surprising to the school officials to see the comparatively large number of the student body who were strongly in favor of compulsory chapel. However, as the majority favored the existing non-compulsory rule and as the policy of Dean Lankard is to make a meeting interesting be it religious or otherwise, or accept the consequences of meager attendance, it was decided to continue the present plan. Along with this went the demand for a student convocation at the same hour; to be held at least once a week. Wednesday was selected as the day for that meeting and a suitable order of service was drawn up. As the meeting is for student affairs and secular functions everyone in the college is expected to attend. However, like the chapel services it is non-compulsory. A list of interesting speakers has been secured to deliver informative talks directly after the usual student announcements.

This student convocation then is the administrations answer to a direct student demand for such. Its success will of course depend upon the response of the student body. And because the college is at the embryonic stage where the formation of enduring traditions is acute, it is highly essential that the reaction be favorable and demonstrated by prompt attendance and interest in the affairs that go on at that time. Vacant chairs and general indifference on the part of the upperclassmen concerning the topics discussed will insure a speedy panning out of a brilliant student suggestion. There is no need to enumerate the benefits derived from such a convocation of the student body and to permit it to wane or falter in the least bit merely because of a lack of the moral fiber necessary to grasp the opportunities presented, is something one does not hope to find in any college let alone at Drew.

Terpsichore Rules

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

the ironical result that the representatives of the Rogers House were in the minority. But, as Riley wrote, probably, "It had to be, it had to be!" Perhaps it is indication of the social interest of one unit on the campus.

Some things the lads have yet to learn. Roger House is occupied by men; consequently the rooms are to be shielded from the eyes of womenkind. It is not good form for the man to show his room to his charming guest, even if she should ask to see it. Besides, fourteen of the fifteen rooms (No. 7 the exception) are hardly ever in exhibition style, so tell her the truth, (see Dabnnett for the meaning) old chap your room's a mess! And by the way, when these couples come to honor Terpsichore by indulging in the light fantastic, it is customary, when fatigued, to drop into the lounge room and perchance, to chat with the chaperones. Very agreeable chaperones were present for just those circumstances. So meet th chaperones again rather than ascend aloft onto the roof. Star gazing is an inspirational pleasure, but as a pastime on the roof of the Rogers House, it is dangerous. Fall off!

It is to be hoped that in the future, the Rogers House can indulge in revels that will appeal to all of its inmates. Terpsichore has had her turn, for whom the festive wreathes next?

By the Way

There will be no hockey team this year. We lack sufficient funds, a captain-elect, and several good players to carry on with. Nevertheless, we wish the fencing club would cease to appropriate the Hockey uniforms as there ought to be a hockey team one year from now.

Isn't it about time that we had a University or College night down at the local theatre? Amuse the town, and likewise ourselves. How about getting together as a group now and then anyway?

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Football a la Touch

The Freshman eleven tasted defeat at the hands of the Upperclass team in what proved to be a hard and closely contested battle. The "underdogs" with a hastily organized team surprised the spectators by sending down to defeat a team which was better organized and composed of seemingly superior material. Perhaps it was the over-confidence of the Frosh and the grim determination of Sophs & Co. combined with the "out to win spirit" of the hurriedly mustered boys which ended the game the way it did, but the breaks for the day went to the Upperclass team.

As the game opened we had Captain Kingsley and his cohorts receiving at the East goal. These well drilled Frosh impressed the fans. It looked like sure victory for the Freshmen with but time to check their scoring. These boys marched down the field by a series of short passes from Kingsley to Strange and the Upperclassmen were soon back, still valiently fighting, now in the shadows of their goal. The Frosh lost the ball on the twenty-yard line when the Sophs Inc. were aided by a five-yard penalty. Though the wind was with Lutz, the Freshmen tore thru that line and almost blocked the punt which went out of bounds on the Upperclass thirty-yard line. Two intercepted passes, one by Smith and the other by Lutz, kept the ball away from the Sophs goal. In the second quarter Robinson on a fake lateral passed lengthily over centre to Lonsdale. Kingsley apparently had the ball in his hands but when he tried to pull it down it went thru to Lonsdale who raced the remaining thirty yards for a touchdown. This proved to be the only marker for the Upperclass and the only touchdown of the game.

In the last half the Freshmen had all the better of it, and in the beginning of the last quarter it seemed as though the Frosh had to score. Lutz punted out of danger when the Frosh lost the ball on downs. On the punt Kingsley, playing safety man, brought the ball back for about ten yards where he was run out of bounds. Here

the Frosh started a march for the goal which seemed almost unstoppable. Pitkin flitted around left end and brought the ball to the three yard line for a first and ten. The Upperclass again held true to form and the Frosh failed to score, losing the ball on downs on the three yard marker. The Upperclass immediately called a punt formation, but a bad pass from centre got away from Lutz. He recovered as a thundering herd of Frosh came in to cover him. The Sophs Inc. put the ball into play thru scrimmage as there was but three minutes left to play. After three unsuccessful attempts at end Lutz made a beautiful punt against the wind and put the ball near midfield. The Frosh tried to run the end unsuccessfully and the game ended with the ball in possession of the Frosh; score Upperclass 6, Froh 2.

This was the first of a series of three games to be played. Best two out of three will decide whether or not the Frosh rules are to be abandoned.

The Upperclass representatives were: Hastings, Smith, Allen, Edwards, Warford, Klinetob, Reinard, Lonsdale, Armour, Robinson, Lutz. The Frosh trotted out: Strange, Goldenberg, Voegtlen, Kell, Owen, Fielding, Lewis, Pikin, Leone, Mac-murphy, Kinsley, Leinthal. The officials were Mr. Lyght, and Mr. Lindstrom of Alleghany.

With an Ear to the Ground

With the Thanksgiving vacation less than a week away bringing with it a change in the athletic season, the talk in the gym is already turning to basketball. And with Dabinett going into a huddle with Coach Wilson so frequently we are led to suspect that the final arrangements are being made to get off to an early start this year. When approached for information Coach Wilson said he had little to announce as yet, plans

not being complete. Even the schedule which ordinarily would be ready for publication long before this is still a mystery. Why this is, we cannot definitely say. It is quite certain however that the pre-Christmas games will be eliminated this year and the season will not officially open until after the Christmas holidays. But that will not hinder the prospective early start as Coach Wilson is expecting to make the first call for practice during the first week in December. After a brief review of the material, fundamentals will be imparted and a series of stiff workouts follow in order to weed out all but the useable men.

Wilson will have no easy task on his hands this year if a winning ball club is expected. Last season was not of the best both in regard to material and the cooperation of the players. The psychological reaction resulting from the comfortable realization that once on the varsity you could not be displaced proved to be the team's chief handicap last year and we wonder if it will be repeated in 1932. The freshman class should possess some good material and if only a matter of time it can be polished and used effectively this year.

Manager Blaz has let out the information that practically all the games this season will be at home. Hence the University will have no point in claiming lack of campus contests and attendance at all games ought to be on every college man's schedule.

Most of last year's varsity has returned to school and will be available. However here will be no doubt two or possibly three posts that may have to be filled on account of the men not being able to make the grade scholastically. Wilt, Schroll, and Dabinett will be playing their last year for Drew and with two seasons of inter-collegiate experience already behind them we ought to see some fast playing on the home floor after the opening whistle blows.

"We'll have peace even if we have to fight for it", Brother Wolf.

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