



1-25-1915

## The Ursinus Weekly, January 25, 1915

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*Ursinus College*

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### Recommended Citation

Deininger, Charles Frederick; Kerschner, Harold B.; Omwake, George Leslie; and Yost, Calvin D. Sr., "The Ursinus Weekly, January 25, 1915" (1915). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper, 1902-1978*. 1647.  
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# The Ursinus Weekly

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as Second Class Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

VOL. 13. NO. 17.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1915.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

## INAUGURATION OF STATE EXECUTIVE

### Governor Brumbaugh Takes Oath of Office Amid Great Throngs.

Dr. Martin Grove Brumbaugh, of Philadelphia, was inaugurated Governor of Pennsylvania shortly after noon on Tuesday, taking the oath of office in the presence of a great concourse of men, women and children gathered about the entrance to Capitol Park at State and Third streets, Harrisburg.

The ceremony was characterized by that simplicity which has become traditional with inaugurations of the executive officers of the Keystone State, and as if to open the new administration auspiciously the skies cleared of rain clouds and enabled everything to be carried out as planned.

Governor Brumbaugh was hailed when he appeared to take the oath and cheered along the route of the parade. The Governor's Troop, in accord with custom, cantered to the Executive Mansion, where it took up the duties of escort to the Governor. With the soldiers in advance of the carriages of the participants in the ceremony, the two Governors side by side, and the inaugural committee, moved to the Capitol. Then they formed in the rotunda and just before the bells rang for noon went to the great stand at the entrance to the park.

The great crowds gathered in State and Third streets and massed in Capitol Park cheered when the gubernatorial party appeared. Just at noon Senator E. E. Beidleman, chairman of the inaugural committee, opened the exercises. Elder William J. Swigart, the new Governor's teacher in boyhood days and a member of his religious denomination, invoked the Divine blessing and Chief Justice J. Hay Brown advanced to administer the oath. The people on the stand remained standing during the ceremony and after a few handshakes the new Governor moved to the railing and began his address.

Dr. Brumbaugh's inaugural address was a strong, epigrammatic paper covering and emphasizing in vigorous language, but in comparatively brief form, every one of the points of the personal platform upon which he based his can-

(Continued on page eight.)

## THE LIBRARY.

The alumni of the college will be interested to know that a number of new books have been placed in the Library during the past six months which have not yet been reported in the WEEKLY. For the information of the readers of this paper and with a view of stimulating alumni and friends to make contributions for this cause, I will here give a list of some of the more important titles. These books were purchased with funds appropriated by the Alumni Association and the class of 1914. Some of them were given to the Library by alumni of the college:

- Hanus, School Efficiency.  
McMurry, Elementary School Standard.  
Davis, High School Courses of Study.  
Moore, How N. Y. City Administers Its Schools.  
Elliott, City School Supervision.  
Ballou, High School Organization.  
Walden, The Universities of Ancient Greece.  
Monroe, History of Education.  
Riverside Educational Monographs, 8 vols.  
Hazlitt's Essays, 3 vols.  
Bagehot's Literary Studies, 2 vols.  
Balzac, Eugenie Grandet.  
" The Wild Ass's Skin.  
Beaumont and Fletcher's Select Plays.  
"Everyman," including Eight Miracle Plays.  
Ben Jonson's Complete Plays.  
Charlotte Bronte's Jane Eyre.  
Memoirs of Benvenuto Cellini.  
Evelyn's Diary, 2 vols.  
Theocritus, Idylls and Eclogues of Vergil  
Masefield, The Daffodil Field.  
" The Everlasting Mercy.  
Stevenson, The Master of Ballantrae  
" David Balfour.  
" Prince Otto.  
" Complete Poems.  
Alice Meynell, Collected Poems.  
Bates, The English Religious Drama.  
Woodberry, Makers of Literature.  
Trevelyan, England Under the Stuarts.  
Fisher, The History of England.  
Gretten, A Modern History of the English People, 2 vols.  
Traill and Mann, Social England, 4 vols.  
Johnston, et al. High School Education.  
Holliston, The Administration of Education in a Democracy.

(Continued on page eight)

## VARSITY SCORES ANOTHER VICTORY

### Close Game With Moravian College Won in Last Few Minutes

The Ursinus College basket ball team continued its onward march on Saturday afternoon by defeating the fast Moravian College five—32 to 28—in a game played in Thompson Field Cage.

The fast pace set from the beginning by the visitors was at times a serious problem to the Ursinus representatives. The Moravian lads displayed unusual skill in passing and team work, but were unable to score at a rapid rate. The foul shooting of Shields, one of the visitors' forwards, was accurate, and Turner also played a fast game.

For Ursinus the playing of Light was chiefly responsible for the scoring, although Schaub and Havard followed the ball closely and figured materially in the final result of the game. Will and Kerr also proved strong on the defense.

The contest was really more interesting than the score indicates. At no time during the game was either side confident as to the result. The first half ended with a score of 15 to 14, in favor of the visitors. The second half was especially close and it appeared that an extra period would have to be played to decide the contest, but the Ursinus machine realized its perilous condition and with a desperate final struggle secured a safe lead during the last few minutes of the game.

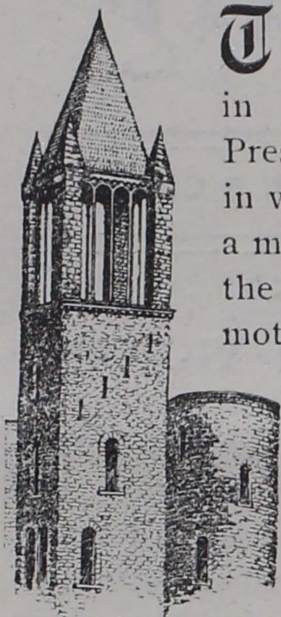
URSINUS	POSITION	MORAVIAN
Light	Forward	Turner
Havard	Forward	Shields
Kerr	Center	Kuehl
Will	Guard	Wedman
Schaub	Guard	Clewell

Field goals—Light 7, Havard 2, Kerr 3, Schaub 2, Turner 3, Shields 3, Kuehl 3. Foul goals—Light 3, Kerr 1, Shields 10. Referee—Brokaw, University of Pennsylvania. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Be like the promontory against which the waves continually break; but it stands firm and tames the fury of the water around it.—*Marcus Aurelius*.

Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy.—*Emerson*.

## The Tower Window



THE latest paradox in education is furnished in the annual report of President Hadley of Yale in which he casts about for a motive that should cause the students to study—a motive to make them do the very thing it is to be presumed they have gone to college for! The problem here raised involves an acknowledgement

of weakness that is common to the large universities and especially those in which extraordinary opulence prevails in the student body. The seeming hopelessness of the situation is indicated in the fact that in seeking a solution, the president of Yale goes outside the student body itself. The remedy he proposes is no less paradoxical than the problem itself, namely, that the motive for study in the undergraduates be secured by developing sentiment in favor of study among the graduates.

It is not impossible that the whole is a veiled appeal to the alumni themselves for the conservation of intellectual interests, for such an appeal would not be out of place. At a Yale alumni dinner some time ago, President Hadley himself in the opening address gave an eloquent discussion of Yale ideals. It was truly inspiring, but the speeches of the alumni which followed were confined almost wholly to athletics and were in effect depressing, for in her sports, Yale had had a bad year. I wondered at the time what sort of an impression the president carried away with him from that meeting.

Any effort to keep the brows of the graduates highly arched will be worthy in itself and if, in turn, this will help lift the orbs of the undergraduates, well and good. But why seek results by such circuitous methods? The efforts of an educational institution ought to be based on the assumption that the student is active and not passive. The responsibility for getting an education must be placed squarely on his shoulders. Education by contract is not to be compared with education by conquest.

The difficulty which underlies President Hadley's complaints consists to some extent, maybe, in a sort of obsession that Yale shares with many others of the older and bigger universities, namely, the enchantment of her life. At another place this report we find quoted approvingly the remark of Cardinal

Newman that "a university is not a school but an atmosphere." All that is implied in this deluding half-truth, is made explicit in another paragraph which says, "A boy goes to college not primarily nor wholly for the sake of pursuing certain studies, but for the sake of breathing a certain atmosphere, of competing for certain traditional rewards of undergraduate life, of entering certain societies that his father has known and meeting certain men or the successors of certain men whom his father has met." "*Not primarily for the sake of study!*" That is the fatal admission. No amount of influence on the part of graduates can save the day for a university when the institution itself yields this point.

May we suggest to prospective patrons the wisdom of sending boys to the smaller independent colleges where education is gotten by the effort of the students themselves, through study, and is not bestowed upon them through the influence of hoary traditions and coveted associations.

G. L. O.

## Zwinglian Prize Essay

### The Function and Mission of Capital.

HAROLD B. KERSCHNER, '16.

(Continued from last issue)

The sovereign pleasures of life are mental, not material. The gratification of the senses satisfies, but it leaves a sweeter longing. Life's noblest joys spring from the fountain-head of the aesthetic, intellectual and ethical life. Beauty, truth and duty—these are gems whose sparkling gleams never lose their refulgent lustre. While wealth cannot purchase these joys, still it can rear men to create them. Men cannot dedicate themselves to the altars of art, literature and science if they must spend their energies in a struggle to maintain existence. It is the mission of the capitalist to support the priesthood of art and letters and to create for them the means of extending their sacred craft. Nor is the capitalist oblivious to his mission. He rejoices at the thought of being a useful laborer in the national vineyard, and in knowing that his contribution to the general fund will lessen the drain upon the scanty resources of his less successful fellows. It is the real man, the physical, that money caters to as nothing else can. Private cars, yachts, automobiles and personal comfort of all kinds testify to the validity of this statement. To-day the world obtains commodities of excellent quality at prices which even the preceding generation would have deemed incredible. The

poor enjoy what the rich could not before afford, and what formerly were the luxuries have become the necessities of life.

The claim is made that less is spent on the artistic satisfactions than on the material, but the enormous sum expended annually by people everywhere, who seek gratification along artistic, cultural and aesthetic lines, sufficiently disproves this assumption. The periods of revival in art and literature have always coincided with times of material prosperity, due largely to the fact that the wealthy have always been the almoners of literary men and artists. So to-day, architecture, sculpture, painting, music and literature of the highest type exist only in so far as the capitalist encourages them, while the great universities and colleges of our land are not self-supporting, but are maintained only by the benefactions and liberal endowments of their wealthy patrons. This is the function of the capitalist, and let us pray that he may remain in full realization of his possibilities and be faithful in his obedience to its sacred demands.

Let us free our minds from hypocrisy and unreasonableness. We cannot all be rich; if we are all generals there can be no army. Except we build upon the foundation of "As ye sow, so shall ye reap," we labor in vain to establish a higher or to maintain even the present civilization. Virtue must have its reward, and energy and skill must win a prize denied to indolence and ignorance. The kind of service the American millionaires have given to the nation has been of great value and should not be under-estimated. Let us, therefore, not only permit but even encourage the capitalist to fulfill his function, and the heritage of his successors will be material prosperity. Let him accomplish his mission and future generations will rise up and call him blessed. "To entice the earth-bound sons of man from the florid and fantastic delusions of sense, from the artificialities and conventionalities of society, and from the flats and discords of time to a keener appreciation of the beauties of art, the passions of poetry and the harmony of music and to establish the love of virtue in their hearts by the transforming power of wealth wisely spent; this is the opportunity of capital." Let the capitalist thus prevent the world from becoming the pivot of its own existence, and he shall have performed that which we believe the Master Craftsman gave him to do. Time cannot render him his reward, for the fruits of his labor will not flourish until he has laid aside the stifling ceremonies of to-day, but the Great Paymaster will apportion his wages out of the unfailling coffers of eternity.

**Among the Colleges**

Before his trip east, Iowa State College was the host of "Billy" Sunday. During his short visit of a few hours he preached three of his usually impressive sermons.

The Student Government of Gettysburg College is being severely tested. If the present conditions continue, it is a question whether the present system of government will survive.

The 1915 Haverford Catalog shall announce a new course on "The Latin Origin of the English Essay."

"Mike" Dorizas, intercollegiate heavy-weight wrestling champion and star of the Penn grappling team, announced recently that he would accompany the red and blue team to State College on February 13, and oppose Levi Lamb, State's star grappler. Dorizas stated that he was tired of hearing he was afraid to meet Lamb, and that he would accompany Penn up-state next month and meet Levi.

Princeton and Rutgers were the first colleges to begin football as a college game in 1869. Of the western colleges Michigan is the pioneer in the football world, having adopted the game as a college sport in 1878.

West Virginia University has organized an orchestra composed of saxophones.

Cornell University ranks high in the work done among the colleges for the aid of the suffering Belgians, having gathered \$2,500 for the cause.

The University of Michigan boasts of excellently equipped scientific laboratories. One instrument that deserves special mention is a wireless apparatus having a working range of three thousand miles.

Gettysburg College can boast of having two of the oldest alumni on college records. The one is Rev. William Gearhart, of Martinsburg, W. Va., who graduated in 1839; the other is Rev. William Eyster, of Crete, Neb., a graduate of the year 1841.

The Haverford News comments upon one provision of their honor system. The pledge concerning personal honor is identical with most honor systems, but it continues: "—and if I have seen anyone cheat, I will report the same to the Committee of Five." Concerning this provision The Haverford News states in part: "In our opinion that last pledge takes the system out of the realm of pure honor and puts it on the basis of self government."

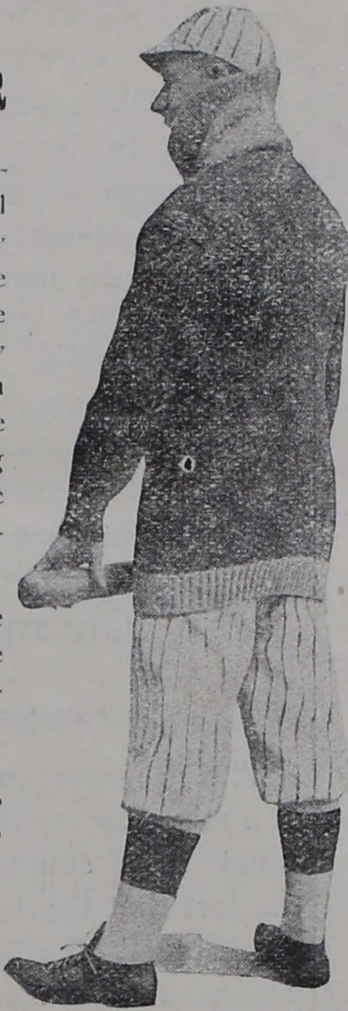
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## TERMS:

\$1.00 per year; Single copies, 5 cents.

Our Slogan: A GREATER URSINUS.

## Editorial

The editor is in a quandary this week. There are so many phases of college activity that he would like to write of that he does not know which to select. The fact that he is always trying to find something to improve reminds him of a story he once heard.

A Hebrew's wife became seriously ill, so he summoned a doctor who, after he had arrived, told the Hebrew he would have to give his wife an examination. "Give it," replied the Hebrew. After a careful examination the doctor advised that he would have to operate upon her, to which the Hebrew agreed.

The Jewess was taken to the hospital and her husband was advised to return the next day. The next day Cohen, for that was his name, presented himself at the hospital. "How's my wife?" he asked of the doctor. "She's improving," replied the doctor. Every day for a week he went to the hospital and each time in reply to his question, "How's my wife?" he received the answer "She is improving."

It so happened that one Sunday morning he arose quite early and journeyed to the hospital. To his question, "How's my wife this morning, doctor?" the

doctor replied: "Your wife died this morning."

Poor Cohen was heart-broken and as he wept in front of the hospital his brother came along. "Vat's der matter, Abe?" he asked. Cohen replied: "My wife died dis morning." "Is dat so? From vat did she die?" inquired his brother. Cohen replied: "My wife died from improvements."

Moral: The editor refuses to attempt to improve anything this week except his grades in some of his studies.

## Literary Societies

### Zwinglian Society

The program on Friday evening was of a miscellaneous nature. It was of the usual high standard, notwithstanding the fact that the mid-year examinations commanded the attention of the students. A selection by the Zwinglian orchestra was the first number which was so much enjoyed that they responded to the applause with an encore. Mr. Knauer gave a recitation taken from Kipling. A reading, "Why Fishermen Fear Sea Gulls," was given by Miss Faux; it was interesting throughout. Mr. Wiest gave a cornet solo which was up to his usual good standard and he responded to a deserved encore. The mock oration by Mr. M. W. Yost was very well written and delivered in an effective manner. It was one of the best numbers of the evening and contained local material which was well received by the audience. Mr. Derr followed with a talk on certain features of the anthracite coal industry. Current Events by Mr. Riegel. His paper contained instructive material on subjects of political and local importance. Miss Snyder rendered a vocal solo in a pleasing manner. Mr. Minich gave the oration of the evening. His subject was "The Country Boy in Exile," and was well written. He delivered it in an effective manner. The last number on the program was the Zwinglian Review by Mr. Hain. The editorial on the Freshman Declamation Contest was especially good.

### Schaff Society

The nature of the program and the rendition of the numbers showed that the strain of examination week had not dampened our interest in literary work. The program, which was of a general literary nature, consisted chiefly in readings, declamations, and essays on Dr. Lyman Abbot, Robert Bridges, and Jane Austen.

The first number was a piano solo by Mr. Yeatts, which was performed in a

very creditable manner. Mr. Lape read from Lyman Abbot on "Theodore Roosevelt as a Journalist." A very pleasing declamation from Crawford's "In the Palace of the King" was delivered by Miss Miller. Miss Hunsicker then read an instructive essay on the life of Robert Bridges. The society was next favored with a violin solo by Miss Shaner. A humorous reading from Jane Austen entitled "Mr. Collins Proposes and Elizabeth Disposes" by Mr. Hartranft was much enjoyed. This was followed by a well written essay on Jane Austen by Miss Hyde. A declamation from Lyman Abbot by Mr. Kochel was well delivered. Mr. G. Dietz next read a well prepared essay on the life of Lyman Abbot. This was followed by a humorous reading by Mr. Kehm. The Schaff orchestra rendered several pleasing selections and Mr. Kichline read a very good Gazette. Miss Hanson gave the critic's report.

## TO THE READER.

The weekly edition of this paper is eight hundred copies. At the present subscription price of only One Dollar it is necessary that the edition represent paying subscriptions in order that the paper may be self supporting. Until this end is reached the copies that are not paid for are mailed as samples.

The *Weekly* is sent only to persons who are interested in the work of Ursinus College. We feel assured, therefore, that whether this paper has come into your hands as your very own or as a sample copy, it gives you a delightful hour in which your spirit is refreshed by the contact it affords with the buoyant life of college boys and girls and the inspiring influences of the college itself.

If the paper you hold is merely a sample copy it means that this happy experience will be denied you next week, and indeed may never come again, unless you remove all doubt about it by sending an order at once to the Business Manager. The fact that you have this sample copy shows that we have not yet reached the required number of subscriptions and that we will therefore greatly appreciate your dollar.

## BOARD OF CONTROL.

Fisher, '18, has been confined to his room for a week because of an attack of mumps. Dr. Dedaker has been attending him and announces favorable progress toward recovery.

We rejoice in life because it seems to be carrying us somewhere; because its darkness seems to be rolling on towards light, and even its pain to be moving onward to a hidden joy.—Phillipps Brooks.

**Y. M. C. A.**

"The Complete Christian" was the subject for discussion on Wednesday evening, and the leader was Yost, '15.

He pointed out that continued rejoicing, unceasing prayer and unlimited gratitude are the essentials of a true Christian's life. The first element is of prime importance in order to disprove the assumption that Christianity is a "long-face affair"; while the importance of having a fixed time for communication with God cannot be underestimated.

Every attribute must be developed in a complete Christian. Life is full of trials and adversities, but the true Christian always has high ideals before him, which he strives to maintain, even though the fight be a hard one. The difficulties encountered in the attainment of our goal at times appear insurmountable, and our burden can be lightened and our ends accomplished only by faith in God and an indomitable will power.

So, the choice we make here at school will continue to be heightened and developed as we grow older. Our character should be broad and inclusive, rather than narrow and one-sided. The true Christian carries his Christianity with him each day, and leaves his impress on others by his association with them.

**Y. W. C. A.**

The association met on Tuesday evening of this week at Shreiner Hall. Miss Hanson presided over the meeting which was in the form of a song service.

The plan of selling National Biscuit Company products was again adopted by the association and was begun this week. Students desiring these products may purchase them from either Olevian or Shreiner Hall. A list of these products follows:

Fig Newtons	10c.
Frotana	10c.
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Chocolate Wafers	10c.
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Zuzu	5c.
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The proceeds from the sale of these dainties will be used to send delegates to Eaglesmere next summer. As this is a worthy cause, every student is asked to help.

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## Alumni Notes

Mrs. Rev. W. S. Kerschner, '09, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was a visitor at the college on Wednesday. She has spent the past several weeks at her home in King-of-Prussia, Pa., because of the illness of her mother.

The following article appeared in the December issue of the "Blue and White," the publication of the Tamaqua, Pa., High School:

"Mr. Maurice A. Hess, the faculty manager of football, deserves a great deal of credit for his successful management of the football team during the season just closed. Although this is his first year in Tamaqua, and despite the fact that he was wholly ignorant of our system of athletics when he assumed the duties of his office, he immediately got busy and did all in his power in arranging the schedule and in preparing the field for the home games. Mr. Hess is a hustler of the finest type, and we are convinced that his services could not have been dispensed with. He will, no doubt, be of material assistance in looking after athletic teams in his future years at High School."

Mr. Hess is a member of last year's class and is professor of History and Mathematics in the Tamaqua High School. We congratulate him upon the successful management of the team, which was one of the strongest High School teams in Eastern Pennsylvania.

C. D. Ritter, ex-'15, visited friends at college over the week-end. Since leaving Ursinus, Ritter has attended the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Rhea E. Duryea, '08, 3400 North 17th street, Philadelphia, president of the Women Graduates' Association of Ursinus College has been called to a responsible position in the Bureau of Municipal Research. Her office is in the Real Estate Trust Building.

Ralph L. Johnson, A. M., '97, who occupies an important place on the staff of Girard College, is gaining a wide reputation in his field of psychology and pedagogy. During the past summer Professor Johnson delivered a course of ten lectures in each of the eight summer schools of North Dakota, and was recalled to speak before the State Teachers' Association at Bismarck, N. D., last October.

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## Calendar

Tuesday, January 26, 6.40 p. m. — Y. W. C. A., Olevian Hall.  
Wednesday, January 27—Examinations end.  
7.00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A., English Room.  
Thursday, January 28—Holiday.  
Friday, January 29, 8.00 a. m.—Second Term begins.  
7.40 p. m.—Literary Societies.  
Saturday, January 30, 2.30 p. m.—Inter-Group Basket Ball.

A number of the members of the Reformed congregation of Abbottstown, Pa., visited their retiring pastor, Rev. W. A. Korn, at his residence in New Oxford, last Thursday evening, and showed their love for him by a very liberal donation of money and other necessities of life.

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- Classical Group—President, Minich.
- Chemical-Biological Group—President, Glendenning.
- Mathematical Groups—President, Kilmer.
- English-Historical Group—President, Boyer.
- Schaff Literary Society—President, Beltz.
- Zwinglian Literary Society—President, Mitterling.
- Y. W. C. A., President, Miss Snyder.
- Y. M. C. A., President, Singley.
- 1915 Ruby—Business Manager, Minich.
- 1916 Ruby—Editor-in-chief, Derr; Business Manager, Yeatts.

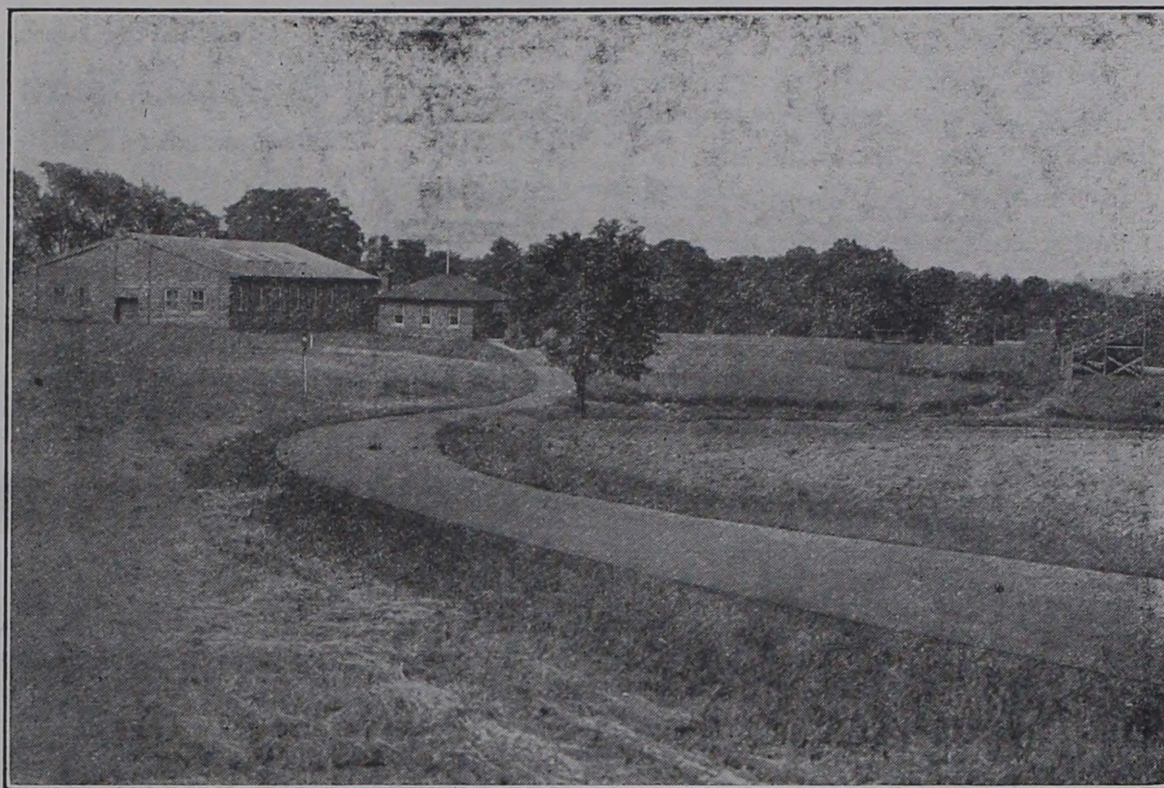
At a reception held several weeks ago in Blanchard's Hall, Portland, Mich., a glowing tribute was paid to J. N. Kantner, '14, for his services as coach of the High School football team during the past season. At this time more than one hundred students showed their appreciation of the work of Coach Kantner and his squad of football warriors for maintaining the school's reputation for clean athletics during the season just closed. Those present burst into cheers whenever the name or the splendid work of Coach Kantner was mentioned in the various addresses, and indicated a universal desire on the part of the students for a continuation of his services.

Kantner, himself was given a deafening ovation when he took the platform, and throughout his address on "Clean Athletics," the students showed their admiration for the speaker by thundering bursts of applause. A spirit of harmony and good-feeling exists between Coach Kantner and the members of the team which augurs well for the future of athletics at the Portland High School.

While at Ursinus, Kantner always took an active part in the athletics of the institution and we rejoice with him in his latest success.

Bowman, '18, has been confined to his room because of minor injuries sustained in the inter-group games last week. He is improving rapidly and will soon be about.

The inter-group basket ball games were not played on Saturday. The next series will be played this coming Saturday, January 30.



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**Inauguration of State Executive.***(Continued from page one)*

vass for governorship.

As the ceremonies ended and the salutes died away the new Governor and those taking part in the ceremonies entered carriages and were driven over the route of the parade, returning to the stand to view the procession of military and civic associations and firemen, although the latter division was rather slim owing to the service the department was called upon to render the night before and to the fact that men were still on duty at Market Street Square while the parade was forming.

After the parade the new Governor entertained the inaugural party at luncheon at the Mansion.

Thousands of people from all over the State had gathered in time to see Governor Brumbaugh and his staff pass through the streets in the automobile train just before the parade started. Incidentally, this was the first time a Pennsylvania Governor ever rode in an automobile at an inauguration. Among the throng of visitors were many prominent educators and statesmen from all parts of the State.

After the parade was completed many of the visitors spent the remainder of the afternoon in the Capitol, visiting the Houses of the Legislature, which were in short sessions to receive messages from the Governor.

One of the interesting and entertaining features of the day was the musical numbers rendered by the Penn State Glee Club, before the inaugural ceremonies, and in the corridor of the Capitol later in the afternoon.

In the evening between 8 and 10 o'clock Dr. Brumbaugh gave a public reception at the State Capitol. The new Governor and some of his State officials and friends, together with legislators, received in the House caucus room.

The editorial staff of the WEEKLY having received an official invitation to attend the ceremonies, was represented by F. M. Glendenning, '15.

Ancona, '15, who was operated upon a week ago Wednesday is as well as may be expected. It will be several weeks before he will return to college. His absence will be felt in the glee club and quartette where he sings baritone.

The quartette has been rehearsing considerably during the past week. It consists of Pritchard, '16, first tenor; Bomberger, '17, second tenor; Weiss, '17, baritone, taking the place of Ancona, '15, and Kichline, '16, replacing Hunter, '18, who is confined to his home on account of illness.



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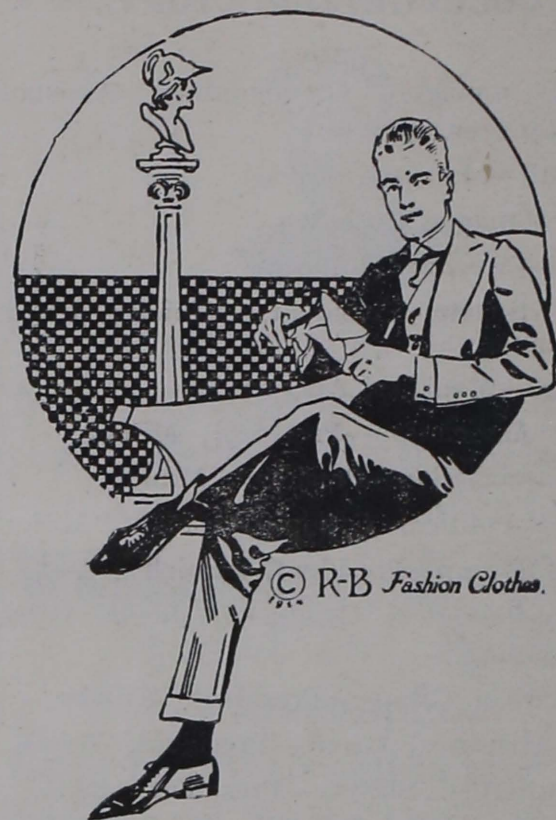
**THE LIBRARY.***(Continued from page one)*

- Davidson, History of Education.  
Foster, The Administration of the College Curriculum.  
Taylor, Before Vassar Opened.  
Thuring, Education in the U. S. Since the Civil War.  
Goodwin, The Fundamental Laws of Electrolytic Conduction.  
Ames, The Free Expansion of Gases.  
Randall, The Expansion of Gases by Heat.  
Jones, The Modern Theory of Solution.  
Magie, The Second Law of Thermodynamics.  
McClung, Conduction of Elec. through Gases and Radio-Activity.  
Mills, An Introduction to Thermodynamics.  
Whitney and Fogel, An Introduction to Kant's Critical Philosophy.

C. D. Y.

**Directors' Meeting**

The members of the Board of Directors met as the guests of Mr. H. E. Paisley, president, at luncheon at the City Club, Philadelphia, on Friday, January 15. This was an adjourned meeting to take action with reference to an important recommendation submitted by President Omwake in his annual report at the fall meeting. The next regular meeting of the board will be held at the College on Founder's Day, February 11.



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