



12-18-1916

## The Ursinus Weekly, December 18, 1916

J. Seth Grove  
*Ursinus College*

Homer Smith  
*Ursinus College*

George Leslie Omwake  
*Ursinus College*

Benjamin F. Paist  
*Ursinus College*

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# The Ursinus Weekly

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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1916.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

## SCHAFF ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED ON FRIDAY

**Victor Hugo's Tragedy, Ruy Blas, Attracts Large Audience**

The forty-sixth anniversary of Schaff Literary Society was very fittingly observed in Bomberger Hall on Friday evening. While the entire program, which had been so carefully and efficiently planned by the several committees was thoroughly enjoyed by all present, the feature of the evening was an excellent presentation of Victor Hugo's tragedy, entitled, Ruy Blas. Despite the inclemency of the weather a large audience of students, alumni and townspeople were present to enjoy this treat.

The beautiful musical numbers which interspersed the several acts of the play, deserve special mention. The Schaff Orchestra opened the program by the rendition of several pleasing selections. Miss Homer, in her usual artistic manner entertained at the piano between the first and second acts, and Misses Boeshore and Sutcliffe rendered a very attractive piano duet. Mr. Rutschky also displayed unusual talent as a violin soloist.

The scene of the play is laid in Madrid, Spain, and besides depicting a strong love story between peasant and noble, also brought out in vivid relief the corruption and graft that existed in the court life in Spain near the end of the 17th century. The play itself, while extremely dramatic, is very beautiful.

Mr. Ruetzer, in the role of Ruy Blas, very ably played the part of this strong and noble character. All through the play as this character advanced from a lacquey to prime minister under an assumed name, Mr. Ruetzer showed himself master of the situation. This role is a very difficult one but Mr. Ruetzer's acting was very effective.

Miss Rosen as Marianne of Neuburg (called Queen of Spain), gave a good interpretation of the character. The excellent manner in which this most difficult role was presented speaks well for Miss Rosen's ability in dramatic work. The strong love that existed between Ruy Blas and the Queen of Spain, amid enormous difficulties, demanded special talent, and the manner

*(Continued on page eight)*



J. STANLEY RICHARDS,  
President Schaff Literary Society

## URSINUS QUINTET LOSES TO TEMPLE

**Crippled Team Drops Second Successive Game Saturday Evening**

The Temple University quintet completely surprised Ursinus on Saturday evening in Philadelphia by administering a 37-21 defeat to the local boys. Despite the crippled condition of the team, and also the temporary absence of Captain Schaub from the line-up, which is a great handicap to both offensive and defensive work, Ursinus expected to win, and the opposing team deserves much credit for the excellent team work displayed by them. Vedder, the tall center, was unable to enter the game on account of an injured arm; Wiest, while he played in the game, has been out of practice with an injured hand since the game against Penn, and is not playing his usual brilliant game at the present time. Grove is also suffering from an injury sustained in football and Carling has just recently resumed his position at guard.

The game was reasonably fast throughout. Many fouls were called by Referee Saxe. Ursinus was the chief offender, twice as many fouls being called on her players as on the opposing team and Weiler showed exceptional ability in making good his chances from the fifteen-foot mark. During the second half he

*(Continued on page five)*

## MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR LATE MR. DIMON

**Faculty Tendered Fitting Memorial to Recently Deceased Member**

A most impressive memorial service in honor of the late Frank K. Dimon, B. S., instructor in Physics and Chemistry was rendered by the faculty, students and townspeople Tuesday morning, December 12th, at 10 o'clock in the College Chapel.

The commemorative ceremonies were begun with a prelude, "I know that my Redeemer liveth" from Handel's famous oratorio, Messiah, by Dr. Homer Smith. The invocation was offered by Dr. Whorten A. Kline, dean of the College. The entire congregation then joined in singing the hymn, "The Christian Life", after which Dr. Kline read a portion of the Scriptures. A very beautiful and inspiring prayer was offered by the Rev. George Handy Wailes. Following the prayer, the choir sang "Our Lord Jesus Christ".

The memorial discourse was given by President Omwake. He spoke at length of the industry, application, thoroughness and modesty of the deceased, and read the action taken by the faculty. The action reads:

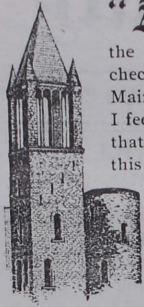
"It is with profound sorrow that this body records the death of one of our number, Frank Kilbourne Dimon, B. S., Instructor in Physics and Chemistry, his death having occurred after a brief illness at the home of his brother, whither he had gone on a visit, on Sunday, December 3, 1916.

"Mr. Dimon received his preparation for his life work at the State Normal School, Lock Haven, Pa., from which he was graduated in 1906, and at Princeton University where he was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1915. The interval of five years between his courses in the Normal School and at Princeton were spent as principal of the high school at Newfoundland, Pa.

He entered this faculty in September, 1915. The close application and thoroughness of work for which he had won a reputation as a student were immediately noted in his work as a teacher. He well maintained in his class room the standards of work to which the in-

*(Continued on page eight)*

## The Tower Window



"AS MY CHRISTMAS GIFT to the College I enclose a check in payment of my Maintainers' League fee. I feel that I can do at least that much for the College this year." Thus writes a young man who was graduated recently and who is at present a graduate student in one of our great universities—

not earning a cent but spending on his further education instead.

The Maintainers' League is a body of true and tried friends of Ursinus College who, unable to do great things for the institution acting separately, by combined effort have, for several years, provided annually an income to the College which is exceeded in amount only by that of our largest endowments.

What a fine thing the Maintainers' League is, and how I wish more of our graduates and friends would enter into this syndicated philanthropy and thus swell the fruits thereof to such proportions as would entirely relieve the institution of its distressing deficit. A goodly number of those who read this are members of the League, but enough persons will follow these lines who have never felt the thrill of being a college benefactor, to increase the membership several fold. Ere long, the College will publish the list of its Maintainers, and if you would like to see this list, drop a check for Ten Dollars into the Ursinus Christmas stocking, as did the self-sacrificing University student, and find in what excellent company you will find yourself.

G. L. O.

## College Calendar

- Monday, Dec. 18—7 p. m., Meeting, Music Society, College Chapel.
- Tuesday, Dec. 19—6.30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., English Room.
- Wednesday, Dec. 20—4 p. m., Christmas Recess Begins.
- Wednesday, Jan. 3—8 a. m., Christmas Recess Ends.  
7 p. m., Y. M. C. A., English Room.
- Friday, Jan. 5—7.40 p. m., Literary Societies.
- Saturday, Jan. 6—3 p. m., Basketball, 'Varsity vs. Hassett Gymnastic School, Thompson Field Cage.
- Sunday, Jan. 7—4 p. m., Vesper Service, College Chapel.

## Contributed Article

### Christmas in Hawaii

PROFESSOR HOMER SMITH

Let us imagine ourselves in Honolulu on Christmas Eve. The soft breath of the Kona wind comes stealing through the gardens, bringing us exquisite fragrance from flowers we cannot name. Perhaps a hedge of night-blooming cereus reflects back the moonlight, with a fairy lustre seen in no other flower. We realize we are in the land of flowers, of cloudless skies, of perpetual spring; in a land where truth sounds like romance, and where, in five minutes, one can forget the humdrum work-a-day world, and even feel content in lagging leagues behind in the maddening march of progress.

But let us turn aside from the main thoroughfare, and walk up Nuuanu Valley, every step taking us farther from civilization. On either side of the road, jagged mountain ridges hem us in and we watch the cloud shadows waver about the crests and ravines. Suddenly we meet a party of Hawaiians, covered from head to foot with wreaths of flowers. In their hands are guitars and ukuleles; and, as they walk, they sing and play, for this is Christmas Eve, and the custom is to celebrate with music and song. The melodies have a plaintive sound, though the voices are sweet and mellow. We wonder whether they are singing of the past glories of their country, and lamenting their lost nationality, snatched from them by the greedy Americans. But the words are mere jingles, having little reference to Christmas or to Hawaii. The song ends in merry laughter and loud shouts greet us of "Aloha", "Aloha nui". We toss the minstrels a handful of silver and continue on our journey. Before long, another company of minstrels meets us. These are much more skilful and their music is more appropriate to the sacred festival. They form a circle beside the road and, after singing some Hawaiian melodies, they add some simple Gospel Hymns referring to the coming of the Christ Child. When they have finished, one of the prettiest of the maidens comes over to us to collect toll. But, when we explain that we have emptied our pockets on other companies, she laughs and throws us a wreath of flowers. Indeed, none of her comrades seem disappointed at getting no money or presents, but all shout to us a hearty "Merry Christmas" and "Aloha nui".

Happy children! playing at civilization, picking up whatever is bright and

happy in our customs, but never realizing the serious side of life, never for a moment penetrating below the surface.

So it is with their music; the words usually a mixture of Hawaiian and English and the music composed by some clever Hawaiian amateur whose memory is full of German or English melodies. Such is Hawaiian music to-day—pensive, sentimental, initiative. Such will it always be; for in music, as in other things, the Hawaiian skims over the surface, much as a humming bird flits from flower to flower. The following song will serve as an example:

#### Kuu Pua I Paoakalani

(My Flower at Paoakalani.)

Eka gentle breeze e waft mai nei  
(O ye gentle breeze that waft to me)

Hoo-lia-ha lia-ma ana ian,  
(Memories.....of thee)

O ku-u sweet never-fading flower  
(Of that sweet never-fading flower)

I blooms ika uka Paoakalani  
(That blooms in the fields of Paoakalani.)

Chorus:

I ke mau ika na-ni o na pua,  
(Tho' I've often seen those beautiful flowers.)

Oka uka o Uluhai ma-la-ma  
(That grew at Uluhai ma-la-ma)

A-ole na e hoi-e like  
(But none of those could be compared)

Me kuu pua i ka lai o Paoakalani  
(To my flower that blooms in the fields Paoakalani.)

## COLLEGE DIRECTORY

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Out of the 30,164 degrees that have been granted by Yale, 19,316 are in the possession of living holders. Of these 3,278 live in New York, 1,645 in New Haven, while the rest are distributed through nearly every country in the world. More than one-fifth of the graduates practice law.

For the bettering of conditions in prison camps in Europe, \$8350 was raised in a three-days campaign at Williams.

Y. W. C. A.

An interesting meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Tuesday evening at which time Miss Craft presented some of the most forcible points made by Dr. Harry Fosdick in his lecture on some of the problems of the Christian student's life at the Eagles Mere conference.

The reason why students have problems arise in their minds when they are studying science is because they try to link the two together when in reality they must be separated. What makes it rain? The religious man answers: God makes it rain. The scientific man gives a long explanation of the condensation of the moisture in the air. Two very different answers, and yet both are correct considered in their own particular sphere. The difficulty comes when science tries to force scientific answers on religious questions.

As children we held very indefinite, hazy conceptions of God. We think of God in terms of our experience. The real nature of our friends is just as invisible to us as God is. It is only by close contact that we learn more of their nature. So it is necessary to keep very close to God that our friendship with Him may be fostered. The very fact that man is hungry shows that there is something for him to eat. The religious life could not be a vacuum. God is placed there for us to believe in Him.

Historians are attempting to disprove the truth of the Bible. Let them take from the Bible the things which they do not believe are true. They could not take out the story of the life of Christ or of Paul. In fact all the fundamental truths would remain. So after the scientists and historians had done everything to discredit its truth, the Bible would still contain the foundation principles of the whole Christian doctrine.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening was devoted to the observation of the Christmas anniversary, and was especially pleasing and inspirational in its nature. The leader of the meeting was Mr. R. E. Wilhelm who spoke in a most capable manner on the subject "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

The substance of his speech was as follows: In all the early history of Christianity, nothing is more beautiful, nor in more perfect unison with the future character of religion, than the first revelation of its benign principles, by voices from heaven to the lowly shepherds. Unto obscure men God first

(Continued on page five)

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Our Slogan : A GREATER URSINUS.

## Editorial Comment

Christmas time is here again—that season of the year which is most free from sorrow and care, when gladness and good cheer exerts a wonderful influence over all the earth, when the spirit of good fellowship reaches a glorious climax, when the complete family circle seems to be the unit upon which the whole universe is built—a time of universal peace and good-will among men.

In a few days we shall have a much appreciated opportunity to unbend from our many duties and mingle in cheerful recreation with our most esteemed friends. A more appropriate time for a vacation could not be imagined. At this choice season we unconsciously lay aside our manly toils and return in memory to the joys of our childhood. We recall with great pleasure how in childhood days we lived in happy anticipation from one Christmas season to another and the wonderful emotions that we always experienced when at last the long looked-for day had come. While we realize that those blissful days are rapidly receding into the distance we shall always retain a vivid image of the un fading picture that those days have painted on memory's wall. They have

left an imprint upon our lives, and it is because of this impression that we now rejoice in this fitting occasion to renew home ties and sit in the family circle with father, mother, sister and brother, where we know true love exists. Here we can safely disclose all the secrets of our hearts, relating our successes and our failures, our joys and our sorrows, ever conscious that our listeners are truly sympathetic with our every action.

When we return from this vacation may we be stronger and better prepared to master our individual tasks. Another year will have passed into history and our duty to strive onward and upward demands us to face the New Year with a greater determination to do something better for ourselves and for humanity.

In the season's genuine spirit, THE WEEKLY extends to students, alumni, members of the faculty, and friends of the College, its sincerest wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a BRIGHT and MOST PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

\* \* \* \*

It will doubtless be interesting to the entire Ursinus constituency to know what impression our football team has made on the outside world. Parke H. Davis, whose review of featuring plays that occurred during the season just past recently appeared in the New York Herald, includes Ursinus in his list by making the following comment:

"Those of you who are fond of tactics, the intellectual element in football, will enjoy a glimpse of the Ursinus Lafayette game at Easton. Ursinus, which for years annually and in good humor has taken a beating from Lafayette, this year is lancing forward aggressively to win. Lafayette has been driven down to the last line, but is displaying such a rugged defense that it is apparent no straight play can plough across those last five yards. Ursinus lines up with forwards in a balanced line, and with backs in a straight line behind each other at right angles to the rush line, thus making a perfect T of the eleven men. A secret signal is given, and the line of backs leap into a tandem formation on the left. The instant their feet in unison strike the ground the ball is snapped.

"The 'set' of the Lafayette players thus is broken by the necessary shift to the right to block Ursinus. As the players in maroon execute their defensive shift Ursinus' quarterback hands the ball to Wayne Brown, his fullback. The swing of the Ursinus player indicates that the play is the terrible off tackle plunge, which has crumbled scores of teams into defeat this fall. Like the missile from a catapult Brown strikes Lafayette on the right, off tackle, bursts behind their line and scores the

winning and only touchdown of the day. The play has been made so near the corner of the field that the try for goal fails. But as the game results these six points are enough."

These remarks illuminate only one of the many times that the Ursinus team proved itself to be a well-trained and smoothly-working combination. On several other occasions during the season the Ursinus boys gained distinct advantage over their opponents because of their superior knowledge of football. This fact speaks well for the local players as well as for Coach Thompson, who with untiring efforts so ably drilled them in every department of the game. With the continued services of Mr. Thompson and the same concentrated efforts of the team which characterized this season's success, we believe that Ursinus will eventually reach a much higher mark in the scale of intercollegiate athletics. J. S. G., '17.

## A Christmas Hymn--The Christ Child

BY BENJ. F. PAIST, JR., '99.

Precious the Babe in the manger is lying,  
Carefully wrapped in the love-swaddled gown;  
Heaven to earth's deepest need is replying,  
God in the form of a child has come down.

Shepherds and angels adorn His appearing,  
Closed to the Christ is the Feast-crowded inn;  
Unto a world to itself all endearing  
Cometh the only Redeemer from sin.

Tidings of happiness heralds are bringing:  
Peace upon earth and God's glory above;  
Carols of Christmas from Heaven are ringing,  
Night is agleam with the light of His love.

Magi have come from their eastern seclusion,  
Guided to Bethlehem-town by a star,  
Out of the blindness of heathen illusion,  
Bringing the sanctified wealth from afar.

Highest of all that upon us is holy,  
Visitant best that our heart can take in,  
Unto the least of the faithful and lowly  
Cometh the only Redeemer from sin.

## Resolutions

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite love and wisdom to call to her heavenly abode the mother of our beloved Group Adviser and Professor, George Handy Wailes; be it

*Resolved*, That the members of the Classical Group extend their sincere and heartfelt sympathy to Dr. Wailes in this, the hour of his bereavement; and be it further

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to our Group Adviser, be entered upon the minutes of the Classical Group, and be published in the URSINUS WEEKLY.

ADAM E. SHELLHASE, '18,  
JESSE B. YAUKEY, '19,  
HOWARD M. TICK, '20,  
ANNA D. BEDDOW, '20.

**Ursinus Quintet Loses to Temple**  
(Continued from page one)

manifested a perfect record, shooting seven foul goals out of as many chances. Wiest who performed in this capacity for Ursinus, also did good work.

Temple drew first blood early in the game and at no time was Ursinus able to overcome this early lead.

In goals from field Temple also had a distinct advantage over Ursinus, with a total of twelve while the home players had only seven. In accurate shooting, Smith at guard, with a total of six field goals to his credit, and Neff at forward, who secured four two-pointers, starred for Temple. For Ursinus, Grove and Wiest, who secured three and two goals respectively, excelled in scoring.

In the second half of the game Coach Thompson placed Carling at centre instead of Evans and Light at guard. This was Light's first appearance on the 'Varsity, and his work was commendable. This makes a total of three Freshmen who have secured at least temporary positions on the quintet. Of these, Grove, is a former star on the Cumberland Valley State Normal School team, Carling, who is playing a fast game at guard, comes from Slippery Rock State Normal, and Light shone in the Lebanon High School cage last season.

Temple.		Ursinus.
Weiler	forward	Grove
Neff	forward	Wiest
Gesselman	center	Evans
Scarry	guard	Carling
Smith	guard	Havard

Goals from field—Weiler, Neff 4, Scarry, Smith 6, Grove 3, Wiest 2, Havard, Light. Goals from fouls—Weiler 13, Wiest 7. Substitutions—For Temple: Otto for Gesselman; for Ursinus: Carling for Evans, Light for Carling, Referee—Saxe. Timekeepers—Osmond for Temple, Will for Ursinus.

Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from page three.)

manifested the light of His Son by glorious angels. He likewise condescended even to permit the birth in a manger that those of poor estate might be allowed to do honor to their Savior. His blessing was to all; his kingdom was to be universal.

The life of Jesus upon the earth was the working out and the development of the song of the angels. The design of his mission was not to destroy men but to save them. He was truly the Prince of Peace, and whoever would follow Him must follow peace. Otherwise one will never be able to experience the true joy of Christmas.

Moyer, '19, was called home last week because of the death of his grandfather.

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### Alumni Notes

Paul E. Elicker, '14, is head of the Mathematics department of Hasbrouck Heights High School at that New Jersey town. He will have charge of the baseball squad in the spring.

Miss Adele Hanson, '15, is attaining success as a teacher of English in the High School at Bridgeton, N. J.

Leslie F. Rutledge, '16, is at present employed as a chemist in one of the plants of the great Van Camp Concern.

A few weeks ago Rev. William H. Erb, '93, of Bethlehem, delivered his new popular lecture, entitled "A Square Deal", in Phillipsburg, N. J., in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. The lecture was highly praised.

Leighton K. Smith, '16, is teaching science at Berwyn, Pa., high school.

The following alumni were seen in attendance at the Schaff play, Friday night: Misses Hyde, Keyser and Kohler and Mr. Smith, '16; Misses Kneeder and Hanson, and Mr. Beltz, '15; Miss Kramer, '14, and Miss Brooks, '12.

Luther M. Lauer, A. B., '10, is pursuing his studies in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is this year finishing the last year of the course in chemical engineering.

I. M. Rapp, Ph. D., '93, Assistant Professor of Physics in the University of Oklahoma, has entire charge of the department this year, the head professor being absent on sabbatical leave. At the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Academy of Science, held at Oklahoma City, December 1 and 2, Professor Rapp read a paper on "Errors in the Determination of the Coefficient of Viscosity of Gases by the Capillary Method."

In a student body numbering 421 Mercersburg Academy has represented 37 states and 4 foreign countries.

The University of Pittsburg has in its organization an Employment Bureau which not only aims to afford employment to needy students throughout the year at the University and in the city, but is at present busily engaged in placing extra young men and women in the department stores for the busy holiday season.

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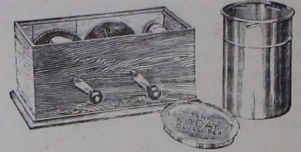
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**On the Campus**

During the past week the Junior Class has put on sale the College Calendar for the coming year. The cover design, turquoise in color, containing the College name and seal, is very pretty. The "cuts" contained are principally views of the campus and the production is on the whole quite attractive.

On account of the death of his mother, Prof. Wailes has been unable to meet his classes since last Monday.

At a meeting of the basket ball squad Tuesday evening, in Bomberger Hall, Yost, '17, was elected to the office of assistant manager.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mathematical Group was held in Freeland Hall reception room on Wednesday evening. The first number of the program was a well-prepared paper by Mr. Will on "The Life and Works of Gallileo", read by Mr. Bowman. Miss Miller followed with a very interesting paper entitled "How Woman Suffrage May Best be Adopted". After an interesting discussion on the topics of the evening a pleasant social hour, during which good "eats" were served, was enjoyed by all present.

A special meeting of the Modern Language Group was held Tuesday evening in Olevian Hall. The regular program was postponed until the next meeting. After a short social period refreshments were served.

The regular meeting of the Chemical-Biological Group was held in Freeland Hall last Tuesday evening. The well-balanced program rendered was as follows: Girls' Trio, Misses Bowman, Boyd and Schweigert; Paper, "Chemical Aspects of War", Mr. Havard; Paper, "Biological Aspects of War", Professor Crow; Vocal Solo, Mr. G. A. Deitz.

President Omwake addressed Philadelphia, Goshenhoppen, Carlisle and Lehigh classes during the past week in the interest of the Million Dollar Fund to be secured for the educational institutions of the Reformed Church during the Four Hundredth Anniversary of the Reformation. During the present week he will speak at meetings of Reading and East Susquehanna classes.

**A Right Merry Christmas**

AND

**Happy New Year  
TO ALL!**

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This group, having mathematics as its dominant subject of study, provides a wide range of electives. It possesses special disciplinary value and constitutes an excellent foundation for advanced work in the mathematical sciences as well as for teaching these subjects.

**III. THE CHEMICAL-BIOLOGICAL GROUP**

This group is designed primarily for students who expect to enter the medical profession and for persons who wish to become specialists in chemistry and in the biological sciences.

**IV. THE HISTORICAL-POLITICAL GROUP**

This group furnishes thorough preparation for the study of the law, and enables students who expect to teach to become specialists in history, economics, political science and public finance.

**V. THE ENGLISH-HISTORICAL GROUP**

This group fits the student for a life of letters in general and offers exceptional advantages for persons expecting to enter the educational profession.

**VI. THE MODERN LANGUAGE GROUP**

This group affords special advantages to students who expect to enter the field of literature, or who desire to become specialists in teaching the modern languages.



### Schaff Anniversary Observed on Friday (Continued from page one)

in which both of these characters acquitted themselves added much to the effect of the entire play.

Mr. P. E. Deitz, in the villain's role as Don Salluste showed special ability. Mr. Deitz depicted this revengeful and base conspirator with telling effect, and displayed the natural talent and ease which this character demanded.

Mr. Houck as Count of Alba, Miss Hinkle as Duchess of Albuguerque, and Mr. S. Richard as Gudiel, also played these important roles very effectively. The remainder of the caste, consisting of minor roles, were Mr. Kehm as Don Basto, Mr. McKee as Don Pedro, Mr. Spannuth as Don Manuel, Mr. Krekstein as Count of Camporeal, Miss Faulkner as Doma Casilda, Mr. Roth as Page, Ladies and other attendants.

On a whole the play was of very high character. The play itself is very popular among dramatic artists at the present time, and the manner in which it was presented under the able direction of J. Edward Lane, whose artistic ability is well known at Ursinus, made a special appeal to the audience. The costumes were the best that have been used here for several years, each character being elaborately costumed as became his part. The stage, despite the fact that scenery is not permitted, at all times was well arranged due to the earnest efforts of the stage manager, Mr. G. A. Deitz and his assistants, Messrs. Deisher and Light. Miss Hunsicker's services at the piano during the play added materially to the effect.

After the play had ended, all persons accepted Schaff's kind invitation to remain for a pleasant social hour. Although the large hall was well filled, in a very short time all persons were served with excellent refreshments. The whole affair was so well managed that each person left the hall at a late hour with a feeling of gratitude toward Schaff Literary Society for the enjoyable evening.

Much praise is due the individual members of the anniversary committee, whose faithfulness and untiring efforts made the success of the evening's program possible. The committee was composed of Mr. Koons, Chairman; Miss Bickel, Miss Reifsnieder, Mr. P. E. Deitz, and Mr. Houck.

By the gift of \$25,000 from Andrew Carnegie, the Philips Andover Academy has completed the task of raising the \$200,000 needed to buy the building of the Andover Theological Seminary which recently moved to Cambridge to become a part of the Harvard Divinity School.

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### Memorial Service for Late Mr. Dimon (Continued from page one)

stitution itself is devoted.

"Our esteem for him as a scholar and teacher, our respect for his manly character and our devotion to him as a friend, are measured now in our sense of loss and our sorrow in separation."

The service drew to a close with a hymn and the rendition of "Sunset and Evening Star" by the choir. Prof. Wailes pronounced the benediction.

100 out of the 570 students at Exeter are working their way through school.

Columbia University has recently announced the receipt of a gift of \$600,000, the largest amount ever received by them. This money is to be used to erect a suitable building for the Columbia School of Business, which began its first year last September. The name of the donor has not been disclosed, but it is thought to be a man well up in the engineering or railroad world.



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