

Christmas Day  
Meet Saturday  
Afternoon

# THE COLBY ECHO

Final Examination  
Schedule Is  
Released

Z266

VOLUME XXXI—NO. 10

WATERVILLE, MAINE DECEMBER 8, 1937

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Ionian Singers Thrill A Capacity Audience

Surprise Everybody By Singing Their First Number  
Without Piano Accompaniment

On the evening of Tuesday, November 30, the Waterville Cooperative Concert Association, affiliated with the Colby Concert Board, presented the Ionian Singers, a versatile male quartet, to an audience that crowded every corner of the Alumnae Building. Every minute of the singing was thoroughly enjoyed.

Everybody was surprised when the men began their first song without any chord from the piano. Even more surprising was the attack, which was as sure as if there had been an introduction to the piece played by the piano. Throughout the whole program the Ionians showed a complete mastery of the art of unaccompanied singing, which greatly increased the enjoyment of listening to it, and made the audience feel that this was not just another male quartet, but rather a unique organization with the patent on a new skill.

Another quality which set the singing of these men on a higher plane than that of most quartets was the marvelous blending of voices which

(Continued on page 6)

## Master Paintings Exhibited Here

The etchings, woodcuts, and lithographs of the American Artists Group now on view at the Library offer the public a chance to see a range of subject matter that runs the gamut of all possible tastes.

There are examples of conservative and so-called modern art, of realistic, abstract, and even surrealist art. There are landscapes, humorous, and genre pictures; pictures for those who like sailing and other sports; pictures of animals, nudes, industrial scenes, marines, and still life; pictures for those who want purely decorative prints for their walls. In variety of subject matter and treatment this exhibition at the Library comes very close to being a complete cross-section of the whole range of contemporary American art.

(Continued on page 5)

## Colby Sends Three To I. R. C. Conference

The New England Conference of International Relations Clubs of universities and colleges in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Canada will be held Friday and Saturday of this week, December 10 and 11, at Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., by invitation of that college and in cooperation with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Delegates from Colby are Francis Prescott, president of the Colby I. R. C., Charles Russ, and Charles Dolan.

Among the principal speakers will be Miss Marie Louise Moll of Vienna, social worker and teacher, and Dr. Josef L. Kunz, distinguished Austrian international lawyer who has recently returned from Mexico, both Carnegie Endowment speakers, and Miss Amy Heminway Jones, Division Assistant

(Continued on page 4)

## Prof. I. J. Schoenberg Speaks At Colloquia

On November 18 and 19 Professor I. J. Schoenberg addressed the Mathematical Colloquia of Harvard University and Brown University, respectively. His subject on both occasions was, "Metric Spaces, Positive Definite Functions, and Completely Monotonic Functions." The results presented recently at these Colloquia represent the research work of a year and a half. Some of this was done in collaboration with Professor John von Neumann of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University.

Mathematical Colloquia are made up by the eminent professors and graduate students of the particular community wherein they are located. In such colloquia meetings are usually held weekly or bi-weekly and consist of the presentation of tracts and research data.

The importance of Dr. Schoenberg's work is shown by the fact that some of his material has already been published in the "Annals of Mathematics." More of his works will appear later in this magazine and also in the "Transactions of the American Mathematical Society." Professor Schoenberg will present this work again with slight changes and additions at the Christmas meeting of the American Mathematical Society at Indianapolis.

Dr. Schoenberg came to Colby last year after leaving a faculty position at Swarthmore College. Prior to his work at Swarthmore he was affiliated

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### NOTICE

Registration for the second semester consists of paying the required semester charges at the Treasurer's office before 5:00 P. M., January 31, 1938.

A fine of \$1.00 for each day of delay is charged for late registration, and students will be excluded from classes until payment is made.

Students are expected to pursue the second semester courses they elected last spring or last September unless changes have been made in accordance with the Registrar's regulations. If there is any question about your second semester courses you ought to call at the Registrar's office at once, and verify your record. Voluntary changes in registration may be made prior to the Christmas recess with the approval of the advisor. A fee of \$1.00 is charged for each such change.

Elmer C. Warren,  
Registrar.

December 8, 1937.

## Many Students Hear Noted Social Psychologist Speak

Dr. Grace Elliott Conducts  
Discussion At Forum  
Sunday Night

At Forum Sunday night, the Colby student body and guests of high school age had the opportunity of meeting Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott who conducted a questionnaire and discussion. As Mrs. Elliott is an authority on the problems of youth and is an eminent psychologist she was more than amply qualified to lead a forum on the question of "Solving Personal Problems."

After brief preliminaries, she opened the discussion with a brief introduction as a basis for the answers to the questions. She said that we were not born with our dispositions, but that our dispositions developed because of our upbringing and environment and that we can unlearn our dispositions exactly as we learned them before. Learning Mrs. Elliott maintained, is the connecting of one experience to another; and that is one of the reasons that our ways of behaviour are due to patterns we learn-

(Continued on page 3)

Divorce Cases Are Usually  
Lack Of Preparation  
Says Author

Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott, author and psychologist, who is here as the chairman of the National Association of the Student Christian Movement, spoke at a joint assembly of men and women in the Alumnae Building, Monday, December 6.

She began by saying that marriage is one of the most important decisions in life, and that it's success is equally the problem of both the men and the women. She said the reasons for divorces are quite regularly the lack of preparation, and stressed the necessity to know one's own emotions and whether this love is more than infatuation or puppy love. Is there more than one man for one woman? Is early steady dating harmful? Do we understand fully what marriage is and what is expected of us? Although marriage is essentially a sexual partnership, sexual satisfaction is possible without an intellectual compatibility and partnership of ideas. One part-

(Continued on page 3)

## Two Plays Take Spotlight Thursday

Tomorrow night, Thursday, December ninth, at eight o'clock, at the Alumnae Building, the Dramatic Art players will present "Hyacinth Halvey" and "Close the Book." Both these plays are comic and spicy. Hyacinth Halvey will touch your heart with its realistic portraits of human nature clothed in the brogue of Ireland. Close the Book will tickle your sense of humor with its clever plot and spicy remarks.

Professor Rollins has spent a great deal of time and effort preparing these plays for their final presentation tomorrow night. Under his experienced supervision, the scenery, designs, properties, costumes, and other production necessities have been taken care of by the members of the Dramatic Art class. The workshop in the Alumnae Building has been seething with activity lately, preparing every detail to please the Colby audience.

The players themselves are now adding the finishing touches to their parts. Hyacinth Halvey, as played by Fred Emery, comes to life from the pages of that Irish play by Lady Augusta Gregory. The supporting cast is:

Mrs. Delane ----- Betty McLeod  
Mr. Quirke ----- Victor Vincent  
Fardy Farrill ----- James Williams  
Sergeant Carden ----- James Chase  
Miss Joyce ----- Josephine Bodurtha  
In "Close the Book" Juno Saunders  
(Continued on page 2)

### NOTICE

Junior and Senior women and Senior men are invited to take the Strong Vocational Interest and the Bernreuter Personality Tests on January 6, 1938. This opportunity is made possible through the Personnel Bureau. After the tests have been scored and returned to the college each student will be granted an interview so that the results of the tests and their implications may be discussed. Final instructions will be posted at Foss Hall and at 26 Chemical Hall immediately after Christmas recess.

Elmer C. Warren, Director  
Personnel Bureau.

## Jeffery Campbell Coming To Colby

Jeffery Campbell is coming to Colby. He will speak Sunday evening, December 12, at six-thirty in the vestry of the Methodist Church. The Forum feels that it is a distinct triumph to be able to present this same young man who so fired and stimulated an audience as did Jeffery Campbell in his appearance on this campus last year.

Not only is he a fearless and eloquent speaker, but in addition his ideas are those of a clear-sighted social prophet. Last year his treatment of his subject: "A Synthesis of Jesus and Marx" aroused the enthusiasm of everyone concerned with the threat of social chaos. Sunday night he will tell us definitely what the too-often theoretical student can constructively do to exert an influence on those industrial and economic situations confronting us as soon as we step out of our safe and cloistered existence and into the world.

In order to allow an opportunity to talk informally with Jeffery Campbell, the Forum is inviting everyone to a supper beginning one hour before his speech. A nominal fee will be exacted.

## Xmas Party To Be Held In The Alumnae Building

"Christmas adoption" is in the air. The idea is to pick out a little girl or boy, buy her a present, take her to the Christmas party Saturday afternoon, and give her as good a time as you liked when you were little.

The party is to be in the Alumnae Building from two to four o'clock. A children's program will be presented; there will be candy and games; and most exciting of all, a genuine, down-through-the-chimney Santa Claus.

Students living in town may get back issues of the ECHO by dropping a note with their names and issues lacking into the ECHO box in Champlin Hall.

## Students And Professors Puzzled Over Phenomenon

Questionnaire Used  
For Interest Trends

Recently a questionnaire was presented to all the members of the women's division by the Y. W. C. A., for the purpose of discovering the interest trends of the co-eds. Wholehearted support was given in answering the questions. Hence, the Y. W. C. A. has been able to formulate a co-ed interest survey which will be invaluable in mapping out its activities program for the remainder of the year.

In the many types of volunteer groups, the two which received the largest attention were: helping in programs to be presented at the Fairfield Sanatorium and the Sunset Home; and telling stories in Americanization Schools for foreign children.

No less than fifty-four girls would like to meet to discuss mutual problems of campus living. The Forum and International Relations Club should offer much to the sixty-nine who want to know more about modern economic, social, and peace problems.

A very large number, forty-six to be exact, indicated their willingness to be in plays; and the number who could play musical instruments should solve many a program enigma in the future.

The very largest group of all, seventy-one in number, asked for an opportunity to develop their personal religious living. The next largest group, numbering fifty, requested more preparation for home and marriage. Suggested group thinking on improved and approved social etiquette received a forceful and definite response.

The Y. W. C. A. feel that a survey of this kind will enable every girl to find on this campus a satisfying avenue of expression.

Mysterious Face Appears As  
A Positive Print On A  
Negative Film

Special to The ECHO

Is there a life after death? If so, what form does it take? One clue to the solution of these perplexing problems, which have haunted the imagination of mankind for centuries, came last week to a Colby professor in the eerie basement laboratory of Dr. William Bowie in Shannon Observatory.

It seems that Dr. Sharon Lee Finch, instructor in Classical Languages at Colby college (we quote full names for the benefit of the Associated Press which undoubtedly will snap up this scoop of the ECHO in no time), was engaged in photographing art objects from a book late one afternoon. Dusk was rapidly approaching and the artificial lighting was none too good. Evidently he could not go on with his particular task and he prepared to go home. Carefully he put the last developed film in its cleaning bath. On leaving he took one last look into the dimly lighted workshop—then, suspecting nothing, closed the creaking door behind him.

On the next morning Dr. Finch examined the negative which he had so carefully developed the day before, when—lo and behold!—there was beside the photographed object the face of an unknown young woman.

Who had looked over his shoulder? Dr. Finch testifies that he was all alone and never saw the person in his life. Moreover, the weird part of it all is that the face on the negative is

(Continued on page 3)

### NOTICE

All contributions to the ECHO must also bear the full name of the contributor as well as any pen name. Pen names may be used in the Gladiator column, but the editor will not print Gladiator letters unless he knows from whom they came.

# SPORTS OF THE ECHO

## Colby Prepares For First Game

With the completion of Colby's new basketball floor in the Field House, Coach Eddy Roundy has removed the varsity practice sessions from the surface of the old gym. The new floor is solid, spacious and well built, and Professor "Mike" Loebs and his assistants can be justly proud of this new addition to Colby's athletic equipment. Aid in its construction has been contributed by the coaching staff and students alike and is a good example of complete and efficient cooperation.

The varsity and freshman squads held their first practice session on the new floor Saturday afternoon, and they found it to be a big change from the old gym floor. The floor stands now with one coat of varnish, but during the Christmas vacation it will be sanded and refinished to make the job complete.

Fifteen men including the coach and manager Roy Young will leave Waterville next Wednesday noon to play the first three out of town games in Colby's basketball history. A game with Trinity is scheduled for the day after, the United States Coast Guard Academy will be played on Friday night and Worcester Polytechnic Institute will be the Saturday night opponent. It will be hard to say yet whether the Colby basketball team will be on a par with their opponents or whether they will be hopelessly outclassed, so we'll have to wait for the outcome of these first three games.

The men have been out every day fighting for a starting position in the line-up, but the setup is still unsettled. The new rules which make basketball a much faster game than it has been before will necessitate the use of plenty of substitutes so the benchwarmers won't have to worry too much. Out of the present squad which reports for practice only two or three will be left behind, and that's the reason for much keen competition.

Up to the present the outstanding players seem to be Malins, Pullen and Burrill. Burrill is the scrappiest player on the squad and can pop them in from any place on the floor. Pullen and Malins both will be indispensable if Colby is to have a well oiled basketball machine. Mike Spina has been doing well on the floor lately, but his small size is a handicap. Haynes, Dow, Kammandel and Hopkins are other men who will probably figure in on the first squad.

## SPORTOGRAPHS

By Dwight Sargent

### Taboo The Boo

You all read what Coach Roundy said in the Gladiator's column a week or so ago about the vulgar art of booing. The words were written with reference to the beginning of varsity basketball at Colby a sport in which spectators and players are in closer contact than in most other sports. All true sportsmen will save their boos till they go back home and then forget them. Such utterances of disfavor are unmanly, discourteous, needless, and are bred from a careless and over serious attitude toward the sport. I remember going to a basketball game in a small town about ten years ago, and believe it or not, the home town crowd cheered the visitors every time they made a basket (of course that wasn't too often).

— C —

### Gone Are The Days

Those spectators in that small town ten years ago were cheering the sport as well as their team. (Of course they learned better when they grew up and went to college). Such a thing seems out of order to us today, although once in a while we do get a bit excited when the opponent makes an unusually spectacular play on the football field. I realize that it's asking too much of a modern collegiate basketball audience to openly laud a fine shot of the opponent but as Coach Roundy urges us, we can refrain from doing the opposite. Beginning the first week after the Christmas vacation let's give the visiting teams an example of how real sport loving fans should conduct themselves.

— C —

### Here's To The Alpha Tau Boys

The touch football championship game this year was played off by the two fraternities which occupy South College, and the Alpha Tau's won over the Zeta Psi's. This gives them the first points from intramural sports.

**Maddocks**  
Confectioneers

**NOEL'S TAP ROOM**

23 Silver Street

towards the coveted Sprague Trophy which was won by the Zeta's last year. While the South College teams were playing off this year we looked back to last year and oddly enough it was the two teams from North College which were playing in the championship battle. A year ago it was the Lambda Chi's beating out the D. U.'s for the cup. With the first cup of the year on the A. T. O. trophy shelf we're looking ahead to intramural basketball which commences after the holiday recess. With all the good basketball players out for the varsity team the fraternity games ought to be worth watching from another angle than that of good basketball, and they may be as well attended as Colby's compulsory chapel.

### With The Winter Carnival

Charlie MacGregor of Rumford and Barbara Towle of Oakland have been chosen respectively to head the men's and women's carnival athletic activities. MacGregor is Colby's outstanding ski jumper and represents the college at meets each winter and he's been to enough winter carnivals to know how they are run. His job will be to mobilize the fraternity competition and organize the Maine inter-collegiate meet which will be held on the new Mountain Farm in Waterville. The Colby carnival is improving and gaining momentum each year, and some day it is hoped that it will be a landmark in New England's winter festivities.

— C —

### Don't Let It Floor You

The new Colby basketball floor has been completed and christened and it works. It's a hundred per cent better than the old gym floor, is well constructed, large and fast and all opposing teams visiting the Colby club will find nothing to complain about as far as a court is concerned. The boys themselves came down to practice on the new surface for the first time Saturday afternoon and are trying to be as good a team as the floor is a floor. The lads are still in there fighting hard for a berth on Colby's first starting line-up, and Coach Roundy won't be able to make the de-

cision for a while yet. Bus Burrill will be hard to keep out of the limelight as he continually shows himself to be the "fightinist" and flashiest man on the squad. John Pullen and Vic Malins are two of the steadiest men and best team players in the group and will probably figure as a couple of the starters. Mike Spina of Mount Vernon, N. Y., is looking good these days and is gradually fighting his way to the top. Mike is small but he makes up for a few inches in height by playing basketball—he's a good shot, accurate passer, and an excellent team player and if all goes well he'll do a lot of playing for Colby.

— C —

### Are The Freshmen Green?

The Christmas Day Track Meet to be held next Friday and Saturday will bring to light the Frosh track material which will make up the indoor squad. There seem to be more good trackmen in the class of '41 than there are in any other class in college and in Saturday's meet there may be several varsity men pushed out of first place by the yearlings. If the varsity could beat the Frosh this winter it would be because of numbers and not because of performance. Jay Cochrane was the best 40 yard dashman in college last winter. John Daggett is a good dashman, broad jumper and pole vaulter. Howard Simpson of Winslow is the state champion high school outdoor-miler. Paul Burnham of Brattleboro, Vt., has good form over the high hurdles and seems to have plenty of power too. Watch the Christmas Day meet and see what Santa Claus brings "Cy" Perkins for a track team.

## TWO PLAYS

(Continued from page 1)

and Woodrow Hall lead a cast of prominent character parts. They are supported by:

Mrs. Root ..... Rita Trites  
Mrs. Peyton ..... Violet Hamilton  
Uncle George ..... Richard Hodsdon  
Bessie ..... Harriet Felch  
State Senator Byrd ..... Cleon Hatch  
Mrs. Byrd ..... Mary Crowley

The committees for the fall production are the following: Direction Donna deRochemont and Marguerite Pillsbury; stage and scenery Leo Kresky, Lloyd Buzzell, James Williams, and Woodrow Hall; design, Violet Hamilton, Marion Crawford, Leo Kresky, and Constance Knickerbocker; properties, Martha Bessom and Constance Knickerbocker; business, Mary Crowley, Donna deRochemont, Woodrow Hall, Fred Emery, and Martha Bessom; costumes, Joyce Porter, June Saunders, and Marion Crawford; lighting, Fred Ford, Fred Emery and Cleon Hatch.

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**ICE CREAM BAR**  
We Still Have Your Favorite  
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Just off Campus Opp. Stadium.

## WATERVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY

"SHIRTS DONE AS MEN LIKE THEM"

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**Basketball Shoes \$1.45 up**  
**Basketball Socks 30c up**  
**Dakin Sporting Goods Co.**

## PARKS' DINER

Join the Outing Club, entitles you to 10% discount . . .

For Xmas We Suggest. . .

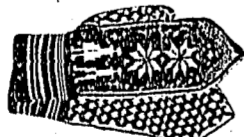
Join the Outing Club, entitles you to 10% discount . . .

# Skis... Equipment... Clothing

That you'll want and need After Xmas. Orders placed now will be forwarded in time for the holidays. . .



Jacket . . . \$6.98  
Pants . . . \$7.98



**SELBU MITTS**  
Fancy hand knit mitts, imported or domestic, 1.50 to 3.50.



Hathaway Flannels  
add warmth, comfort. In fancy colors.  
\$3.98—\$5.00



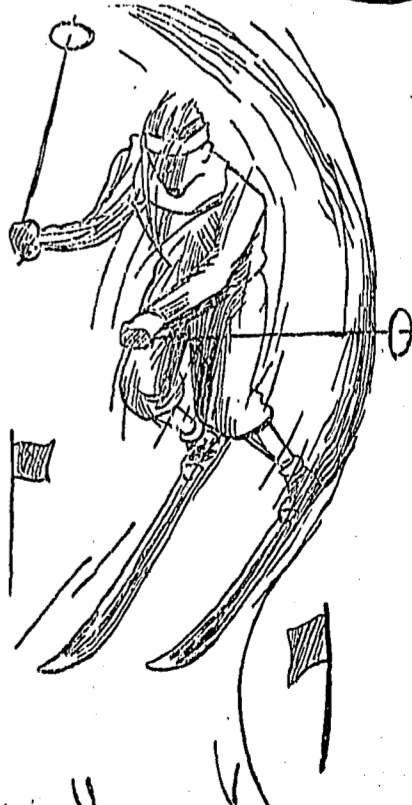
**Ski Caps**  
\$1.00 Up



**SKI BOOT** with concave heel—Note harness—Both essential to correct skiing.



**SKI TOW MITTS**  
Leather faced, wind-proof, water proof. You'll need them on the tow. . .



Above illustration is a SLALOM RACE, downhill skiing against time between sets of flags.

## Dunhams' Trading Post

MAINE'S LARGEST OUTFITTERS

## Mid-Year Examination Schedule Is Announced

Unless otherwise indicated examinations will be conducted in the rooms regularly occupied for class meetings during the semester.

Students with examination conflicts must notify the registrar so that adjustments may be arranged.

No examinations will be conducted

in the following courses: Economics 11; Education 10; English 5; Geology 9; German 23; History 21; Religion 5, 7.

In each of the following courses the examination will be scheduled by the instructor to meet the convenience of students and proctor; in no case may the time of an examination

be set outside the limits of January 19-29; English 9; Geology 7; German 15, 19; Greek 1, 3; Latin 1, 7; Mathematics 7, 9, 13, 21.

Changes in these examination regulations may be made by the registrar, only! Notices of any changes will be posted on the bulletin board at 26 Chemical Hall.

### Wed., Jan. 19, 9 A. M.

German 01 in Coburn 32  
German 1 in Coburn 32  
German 03 in Coburn 32  
German 3 in Champlin 32  
German 05 in Champlin 32

### Wed., Jan. 19, 2 P. M.

Bus. Ad. 1 in Champlin 32  
Psychology 10

### Thurs., Jan. 20, 9 A. M.

Economics 1A in Champlin 32  
Economics 1B in Champlin 27  
Economics 1C in Champlin 13  
English 1A in Champlin 14  
English 1B in Shannon 12  
English 1C in Shannon 12  
English 1D in Champlin 14  
English 1E in Coburn 32  
English 1G in Coburn 32  
English 1H in Coburn 32

### Thurs., Jan. 20, 2 P. M.

Chemistry 9  
Education 1 Pub. Spk. 5

### Fri., Jan. 21, 9 A. M.

Chemistry 1 English 17  
Economics 3 English 23  
Economics 5 Government 1  
Education 3 Physics 7

### Fri., Jan. 21, 2 P. M.

Bus. Admin. 5 in Champlin 32  
Chemistry 5

### Sat., Jan. 22, 9 A. M.

Bus. Admin. 10 Government 3  
English 7 Philosophy 7  
English 11C Sociology 3  
English 11D Spanish 3  
English 19

### Sat., Jan. 22, 2 P. M.

Biology 5 Mathematics 3  
Biology 11 Phys. Ed. 5  
Chemistry 13 Physics 11  
German 9

### Mon., Jan. 24, 9 A. M.

Bus. Admin. 3 Latin 3  
English 11A Mathematics 5  
English 11B Philosophy 3  
English 25 Physics 9  
in Champlin 14  
History 1 Psychology 1

### Mon., Jan. 24, 2 P. M.

Biology 1

### Tues., Jan. 25, 9 A. M.

Education 5 History 13  
English 21 Latin 5  
Geology 5 Religion 3  
History 01

### Tues., Jan. 25, 2 P. M.

Physics 1 Physics 3

### Wed., Jan. 26, 9 A. M.

Art 1 History 5  
Chemistry 11 History 7  
English 31 Philosophy 1  
French 19

### Wed., Jan. 26, 2 P. M.

French 1 in Champlin 32  
French 03 in Champlin 32  
French 3 in Coburn 32  
French 05 in Chemical 14  
French 5 in Chemical 14  
French 9 in Chemical 27

### Thurs., Jan. 27, 9 A. M.

Biology 9 French 21  
Bus. Admin. 7 History 15  
Chemistry 7 Psychology 3  
Economics 7 Religion 1

### Thurs., Jan. 27, 2 P. M.

Soc. Stud. 1A in Coburn 32  
Soc. Stud. 1B in Shannon 12  
Sociology 1 in Champlin 32

### Fri., Jan. 28, 9 A. M.

Biology 7  
Chemistry 15 History 3  
English 29 Latin 11  
French 11 Math. 11  
Geology 1 Philosophy 5

### Fri., Jan. 28, 2 P. M.

Mathematics 01  
Mathematics 1A  
Mathematics 1BC in Chemical 14

### Sat., Jan. 29, 9 A. M.

Chemistry 17 French 13  
English 2F Pub. Spk. 7

## ELLIOTT ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1)

ner not even liking or respecting the other; such a marriage ends tragically. Perhaps the widespread prevalence of promiscuous petting is due to lack of ideas and resourcefulness. Relations like this are not on a college level; and what is left if experience has become too trivial?

The question of religion is not easy to solve and a completely satisfactory conclusion is never reached. Partners in marriage must be willing to sacrifice the same kind of things, the problems are not easy and it takes courage for one to live in his world.

She stressed the importance of economic compatibility by raising the question of whether it is right for both partners in marriage to maintain jobs, of the difficulty arising when both are without jobs, and of the vocational unsatisfaction of a previously employed woman staying at home every day.

Yet despite these problems, Dr. Elliott thinks that the young married couple has a better chance today than for the last two generations.

## ELLIOTT FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

ed as children.

According to Dr. Elliott, the main job before us is that of growing up; to be grown up, one needs to respect and develop one's own individuality, and to understand oneself which is one of the main aims of psychology.

After this short introduction, Mrs. Elliott read questions asked by the students and answered them. These questions fell into four main groups: personal beliefs, individuality, home relationships of the college student away from home, and marriage. As the time was short, these were briefly answered and the rest saved to be discussed later on at Open House in the Alumnae Building.

## VESPER SERVICE

A very lovely vesper service, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., was held at the Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, December 5 at 4 o'clock. The service was opened with a brief introduction by President Johnson. Jean Cobb read a selection from the Scriptures, and prayer was offered by the Reverend John Brush. John Daggett sang two solos accom-

panied by Horace Daggett at the organ.

The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Grace Loucks Elliott, noted author and social psychologist. Mrs. Elliot introduced her talk by saying that the promise of the Christian faith for old and young is best summed up in the words of Christ: "I am come that they may have life abundantly." Men and women today are perplexed more than ever as to what life is all about, and wonder extensively about the reason for living.

Mrs. Elliott pointed out that people who are and who always have been greatly protected by their possessions need to lose the security which possessions afford in order to gain a real motive for living. She also stressed the energy we consume in a civil war within ourselves, which leaves little for the important things in life—and thus we are rendered ineffective.

Christ summed up the rule for finding this fullness of life in two commandments: "Thou shalt love God with thy whole soul, with thy whole mind, and with thy whole heart," and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." No man can find or love God by means of a ready made formula. The first of these commandments stresses that man is a mind—hence the necessity for thinking, and from this it follows that the

Christian faith can not be a finished set of dogmas which we accept as a matter of course without thinking. The capacity which children have for divine curiosity is their quality which made Christ tell us to be like them.

Mrs. Elliott stressed the fact that no two people can find God in exactly the same way, because finding God is an individual experience. Agnosticism before twenty is not at all alarming, according to Mrs. Elliott, since a twenty year old person has not lived long enough to have had adequate experience to know God; yet, we need to know God eventually in order to have some anchor in life.

Mrs. Elliott emphasized that no experience of God can be had by a person who is unwilling to pay the price of living, since growth is never painless.

## STUDENTS AND PROFESSORS

(Continued from page 1)

positive! (Consult any member of the Camera Club about these technical terms). This throws out the possibility of a double exposure. How did the mysterious face get onto that film? Ghosts? Incredible.

This phenomenon recalls the claims of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle who made a picture of an empty staircase and upon developing the film found the figure of a woman in white descending

it. Many people scoffed then, but when such a "message from the beyond" explodes so near to us, we dare not decline its validity so readily.

Told all the circumstances, Dr. Palmer, arch-skeptic of the campus, shook his head in dismay, not daring to utter "Ghosts," but not denying the possibility either.

Mr. Joseph Coburn Smith, faculty adviser of the Camera Club, says that never before had he run across anything as weird as this, and was quite incapable at the time to explain the phenomenon.

Professor Smith of the French department sees a slight resemblance between the face on the film and a student he flunked ten years ago.

"We shall perhaps have to wait another hundred years before this riddle will be solved completely," stated Dr. Wilkinson.

This writer has no doubt that the supernatural had a hand in the job. His explanation is that since ghosts are of a negative value as far as flesh and bones are concerned, they will naturally appear positive on a negative. But what was the motive for the appearance of the ghost, and whose is it?

Professor Edward J. Colgan, eminent psychologist, has not been consulted as yet. Watch next week's ECHO for his and others' pronouncements.

You see, worthy readers, we've really got something here. If anyone should have information on hand that bears on this problem, please forward it to the Editor. Dr. Finch will show the now famous negative to anyone who is interested in the advancement

## RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life the sister of our beloved sister, Dorothy Trainor, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Alpha Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority, extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and be it further Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be placed upon the records of our chapter, and that a copy be sent to the Colby ECHO for publication.

Sigrid Tompkins, Pres.  
Elizabeth Wescott, Secy.

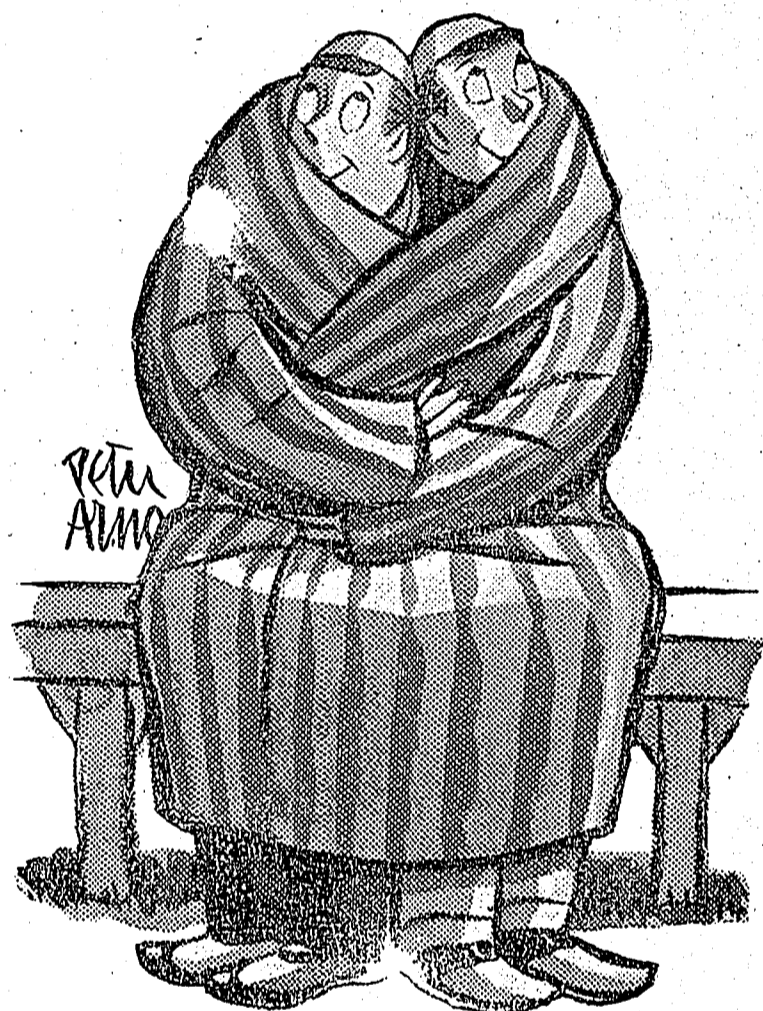
## "Y" NEWS

Open house was held in the Alumnae Building last Sunday night with Professor and Mrs. Weeks and Dr. and Mrs. Finch acting as chaperones.

Betty Mansfield the peace officer of the New England Student Christian Movement was at Colby last Monday and Tuesday.

Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, Mrs. Grace Loucks Elliott addressed a joint cabinet and committee meeting. She discussed the problem of family relationships and especially those problems considered in the agenda. She explained the subjects and ideas to be taken up at the national conference in Ohio of which she is the chairman

of pseudo-scientific research, before sending it to the Smithsonian Institute in New York for examination by the nation's most outstanding scientists.



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The Managing Editor is responsible for the news.

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## On Defeatism . . .

Of all the sad words of tongue or pen,  
The saddest are these: "It might have been."  
—John Greenleaf Whittier.

There have been times when all of us have been frustrated in something which, if accomplished, would have meant a great deal to us. Instead of finding the cause for this frustration we find it easier to turn to rationalization. Such an attitude as this provides fertile soil for the seed of moribidity, which is characterized by a feeling of defeatism. However, we try to compensate for this by saying, "It might have been." We are really not compensating when we do this; we are only showing our weakness of character. We need to face facts and deal with them scientifically. If we are to compensate for the feeling of defeatism, we have to know the "why" and "how" of the situation.

If a person came along and struck us, would we just stand there and offer no resistance? Of course not. Then why do we retreat when we find an obstacle in our plans that we can not overcome, and say very meekly, "I could have done it if I wanted to?" We find it easier to turn our backs on defeat than to face it squarely and fight it. Why not get out of the rut we are in instead of burrowing deeper and deeper into it? If we are to become easy victims to frustration, there will come a time when each one of these defeats will slice off a piece of our personality. We shall be committing suicide by degrees, for what good shall we be without a personality?

The only thing for us to do when we feel despondent over something is to sit down and analyze it right away. We should be careful not to let it slide, for if we do, we shall feel it more the next time. In most cases the analysis of the situation will show that the fault lies with us. Then the problem will be narrowed down, and we can concentrate our efforts for correction and obtain better results. Therefore, by correcting our habits we can eliminate the cause for the feeling of defeatism. Our slogan should read: "It is going to be," and not "It might have been."

## On The Reading Period . . .

The last two or three weeks of the semester are probably busier for the student than any other. He is under more pressure than ever before. Professors are making sure that all the material will be covered by the end of the semester; consequently, it might be necessary at times to increase the assignments. Those who have a final examination on the very next day after the semester closes will feel it the most.

If the semester should close on Saturday instead of Tuesday, the student would have more time for preparation, and an opportunity to recuperate before the strain of final examinations. There would only be a loss of one class per course, and the student would have ample time to get in condition for his examinations on Wednesday. Such a brief interval between the semester and the final examination is unspeakable in comparison to Harvard, where this period is of two weeks duration.

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## COLBY SENDS THREE

(Continued from page 1)

of the Endowment. Miss Jones is in charge of International Relations Clubs work and will take part in the program as the Endowment's representative.

The two days of the conference will be taken up in round table discussions and speeches on the following subjects: "Conflict and Cooperation Across the Pacific," "Europe and International Security," "British Foreign Policy and the Empire," "Europe—Crisis and Opportunity," and "The More Abundant Life."

Officers of the New England Conference are: president, Miss Mary Trafton, Colby Junior College; vice president, Mr. Ben Haller, Amherst College; corresponding secretary, Miss Lee Kingman, Colby Junior College; recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth Knights, Wheaton College; and treasurer, Miss Elsie McCracken, Colby Junior College.

Miss Moll, who was born and educated in Vienna, Austria, has lived in twelve countries of Europe as a social worker and teacher. She has taught in Sweden and has traveled extensively through central and northern Europe as a speaker, organizer, and conference delegate. She was the official interpreter at the Women's International Congress in Vienna in 1930. Speaking four languages fluently, she has first-hand knowledge of events in Europe that makes her popular as a lecturer. She has spoken before schools, colleges, educational institutes, and peace societies in England and many other countries.

Dr. Kunz, also a native of Austria, is a lecturer in international law at the University of Toledo and is well known in this country and Europe. He has spent several years in the United States and Canada as a Rockefeller Research Fellow in international law.

He has been juridical director of the Austrian League of Nations Society and has attended yearly the League of Nations assemblies at Geneva. He was an Austrian representative at many sessions of the International Federation of Leagues of Nations Societies and a member of the Permanent Commission for the International Protection of National Minorities.

Since 1927 he has been a member of the law faculty and a lecturer in international law at the University of Vienna, and since 1930 he has been a professor at the Academy of International Law at The Hague. He has written many books and articles on international law and has addressed the International Relations Club at the University of Guadalajara, Mexico.

Miss Jones, who is the Carnegie Endowment representative in charge of the International Relations clubs, is a well-known participant in the International Relations Clubs conferences. She will conduct the meetings called to discuss club work. This she is especially qualified to do because of her active interest in such clubs in foreign countries as well as in the

United States. Miss Jones is well informed on international problems, having lived in France and Germany, and having traveled widely in Europe and the Orient. She recently made an extended trip through Canada and has just returned from a visit to the Bahama Islands where she studied the British Empire at work.

International Relations Clubs are groups of students organized under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in universities, colleges and normal schools for the study of international problems. There are 827 clubs organized all over the world. They are most numerous in the forty-eight states of the United States. Clubs are also organized in thirty-two other countries, reaching halfway around the globe to distant Siam and including such parts of the United States as Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

Commenting on the work of the International Relations Clubs, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said: "The purpose of the Carnegie Endowment in undertaking this work of the International Relations Clubs is to instruct and enlighten public opinion. It is not to support exclusively any one view as to how best to treat the conditions which now prevail throughout the world, but to fix the attention of students on those underlying principles of conduct of international law and of international organization which must be agreed upon and put into action if a peaceful civilization is to continue."

Going further, Dr. Butler says: "It is my conviction that instruction and education must play a controlling part in any successful movement to substitute the institutions of peace for the institution of war. There is a persistent fallacy, wholly emotional in origin, that if war be denounced and protested against, it can be prevented. Nothing can be farther from the truth. The emotional basis upon which this sort of conduct rests is precisely the emotional basis upon which zest and zeal for war can be built in short order when circumstances invite to that end."

"The only sure way to keep out of war is to prevent war. The only possible way to prevent war is to build those institutions which can take the place of war in settling international differences and disputes. This means the substitution of judicial processes for appeal to armed force, and it means the establishment throughout the world, of collective security in case of violation of the laws of morals and rules of international law by any government in the world. These fundamental principles must be taught to the young people of this land and of every land. They must be illustrated from history and they must be enforced by appeal to the highest moral considerations. They must be made understandable through objective scientific study and

## Five Pictures On Exhibition

The Colby Camera Club is holding its annual exhibition in the Library during the remainder of this week. The group of entries submitted this year has excelled all previous showings of the Club both as to size and technical quality.

At a preview of the exhibition held in the Alumnae Building Tuesday night, which was attended by President Johnson, members of the faculty and friends of club members, the relative merits of the fifty points were voted upon and the five most popular decided. In this group were:

"Glittering Crust," by Gardiner Gregory.

"On the Docks," and "Now I Lay Me," by Machaon Stevens.

"Real Moonlight," by club president, Ed Shuman.

"Night Scene," by John Foster.

free discussion."

Colby's International Relations Club has been very active in the past few years. Organized in 1924 by Professor William J. Wilkinson, it has grown to a present membership of over sixty members with attendance at meetings often going over one hundred. Much assistance is given the local organization by the Carnegie Endowment, which each year sends the club gifts of books, dealing with international problems and pamphlets bearing on questions of current interest. Two years ago the yearly I. R. C. conference was held here at Colby and many important personages were in attendance including Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, who has already been mentioned. The college at that time was host to some one hundred and twenty delegates from colleges all over the eastern states, and the event was a very important episode in the life of the local club.

Though the local group is organized and run entirely by students, Professors William J. Wilkinson and Norman D. Palmer act as faculty advisers, and to them must go much of the credit for the success of the Colby organization. The list of club officers contains the following names:

Francis Prescott, '38, president; Mary Even, '38, vice president; Leo Tobin, '40, secretary; and Mindella Silverman, '39, treasurer.

Executive committee: Charles Russ, '38; Jean Congdon, '40; and Alfred Beerbaum, '38.

Program committee: Ernest Frost, '39, Helen Foster, '38; Eleanor Bavis, '39; and Elizabeth Bavis, '39.

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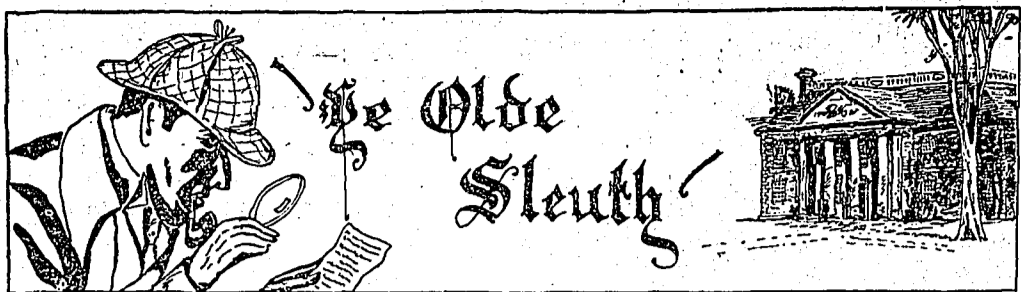
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Colby College Bookstore



Knitting gives women something to think about while they are talking. And while we're talking let's tend to our knitting and get some Society News for the glorification of our dear public. Among the leading events of the week the dances must of course be mentioned—and found somewhere below: who went and with whom. Speaking of knitting again—have you noticed those solitary souls who go to the lectures and enjoy an evening making baby-boots? Joe Dobbins all knit up with lovely Marg Towle these days.

#### BRODIE'S BRAWL . . .

"Anyone attending this brawl who is not howling by nine o'clock must report to the lubrication chairman for investigation." Some of those not reporting were Blow-boy Boulos accompanied by Betty McLeod, Jack Ormiston, Dick White . . . "Heavy dates are prohibited from using the lawn furniture. Blankets may be checked from the third floor dorm." Checking slips were received from Stan Schreider and Judy Quint—quite regular now, Red Sprague and Alice Whitehouse (is Red doing the rounds? it keeps us busy keeping track) . . . and John MacNamara and Julie Haskel—who also acted as chaperones.

#### HARMON'S HARMONY . . .

A short reception line started things off well . . . Wendy Anderson and Dot Trainor, Clark Carter and Raye Winslow trucking and strutting . . . Wendall Tarr and Frances Stobie together again and keeping things high. Halsey Frederick and Priscilla Jones enjoyed the whole evening. Don Gardiner and Phil Chapman swing and swayed. Bill Guptill (Little William) and import . . . Gus Garcelon and Ruth Blake kept warm in the convertible . . . John Pullen and Eleanor Thomas making it quite steady.

#### HITS AND BITS . . .

Russ Blanchard and Hulie Ward groping about . . . Bill Carter and Nanabelle Gray cutting corners . . . Phil Coleman and Pat Jellison taking more of Mr Coleman's time than the business college romance . . . Hal Davis and Shirley Brown (the Mrs. Davis to be we forecast) . . . Dick Dow and Alice Dignam steadier than ever . . . Harry Hollis and petite Jean

Bridges sweet and slow . . . Bud Hooper and Helen Lewis enjoying the reclining chairs . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kammandel . . . another matrimonial setup: Bob McGee and "wife" . . . Frank (Watta) Mellen and Sally Aldrich, Paul Merrick and his turn with the "Blueberry Queen" . . . Walter Rideout and Betty Newell sweeping everything in sight . . . It looked as though Rockwood and Simpson were sharing the same young lady—who's turn was it to take her home? . . . Norm Walker and wife acting as though they knew each other . . . Doggie Dore and Cecille Turbyne . . . Gardiner Gregory and little Mary Buckner stepping forth in true Greg fashion . . . "Al" Hunter and Polly Pratt's sis, Ollie . . . Polly with Art Thompson . . . Leo Kresky and Billy Falt . . . Whose fault is it that "Eddy Joe's" pet is seen more often than not with Young Casanova Kresky? Remember T. Sebatien??? . . . Doc Rancourt and company in the best of form . . . Ray Stinchfield with village belle . . . Bill Yantarno too old for dancing??? . . . Antonakas' floor walking at the Brawl . . . Tom Brenner with his wide open dancing from the wide open west. But he won the queen—Betty Fitzgerald so that must be it . . . Tom Huse and Alleen Thompson . . . Barney Jordan had difficulty navigating around the music stands. In fact he sent one across the floor to the chagrin of the reed-tooter . . . Eddy Lake and Fran Perkins (I think you've got something there) . . . Clarence Lord and Steady . . . Charlie McGuire and Babs Partridge . . . Ernest Cummings Marriner, Junior, and Miss Susie Walden . . . Big Brother and "Georgia sweet-tooth" . . . Bill Butler and Betty Buckner

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which looks like a loyal duo-doing fine, thank you . . . John Daggett and Miss Rogers . . . John Hawes and Evy Gates (the lady in Red? . . . DO YOU KNOW? . . .

Larry Ryan and Vi Hamilton think it is swell? That Anthony and Jane Montgomery were asked at church the other morning if they were a new couple who had just moved into the neighborhood and would like to come out to church and get acquainted. Happily married four years!!!! . . . Ginny Kingsley and Rum-dum played cards (?) in the kitchen most of the evening . . . Charley MacGregor tried to play fire-eater in the lab. The alky was too hot for the fireman . . . Charlie Pingree had a swell time at the dance . . . Elmer Marshall and Jeppers Powers preferred to double the date to the show last Saturday even . . . Angus McDonald around again. . .

#### FACULTY ANTICS . . .

Thursday night out China way (where they're not having any war no more) the faculty playing Tucker, and Parmy plomp-ing around. In this brain special the women bump into the men who are rushing for them. Everyone tore it down. Ashcraft started out like a whirlwind . . . In a questionnaire that they conducted, Prexy didn't know when Christmas vacation started. (We hope that he has found out by now) . . . Woofy Warren playing row the boat . . . Schoenberg may know his math but he doesn't know that an even number of people are required for the "Lady of the Lake." Trouble seemed to come from the fact that there was always one too many . . . Ought to have a training table or required P. T. for the faculty so they can last at a party to its close.

Yours in sinfidence,  
YE OLDE SLEUTH.

#### MASTER PAINTINGS

(Continued from page 1)

In assembling the American Artists Group a deliberate attempt was made to bring together representative artists of every school and style of art. No matter what one's taste or inclination may be an opportunity to satisfy it should be found among the widely diverse offerings of Rockwell Kent, John Marin, Allen Lewis, J. J. Lanke, Adolf Dehn, Mabel Dwight, Ernest Flagg, Wanda Gag, Howard Cook, Emil Ganso, William Groper, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, George Biddle, Reginald Marsh, Kenneth Hayes Miller, Miguel Covarrubias, Conrad Buff, Paul Landacre, Arnold Ronnebeck, Waldo Pierce, Agnes Tait, and the twenty-eight other famous artists represented in the exhibition.

These original prints have been exhibited before; they are works that have been created during the past year. They were created as a part of the American Artists Group's program of making the best contemporary art of America available not only to the wealthy art collector, but to all those average Americans who enjoy good books, good music, and other of the finer things of life.

These artists, whose pictures command the highest prices in limited editions, whose works are part of the permanent collections of our leading museums, by over-riding the barrier of arbitrary scarcity, make it possible to offer original etchings and lithographs at a price of two dollars and seventy-five cents.

The exhibition at the Library thus constitutes a revolution in the distribution of original works of art. It means that the average home can now afford to have its walls decorated with the works of the masters of our own day.

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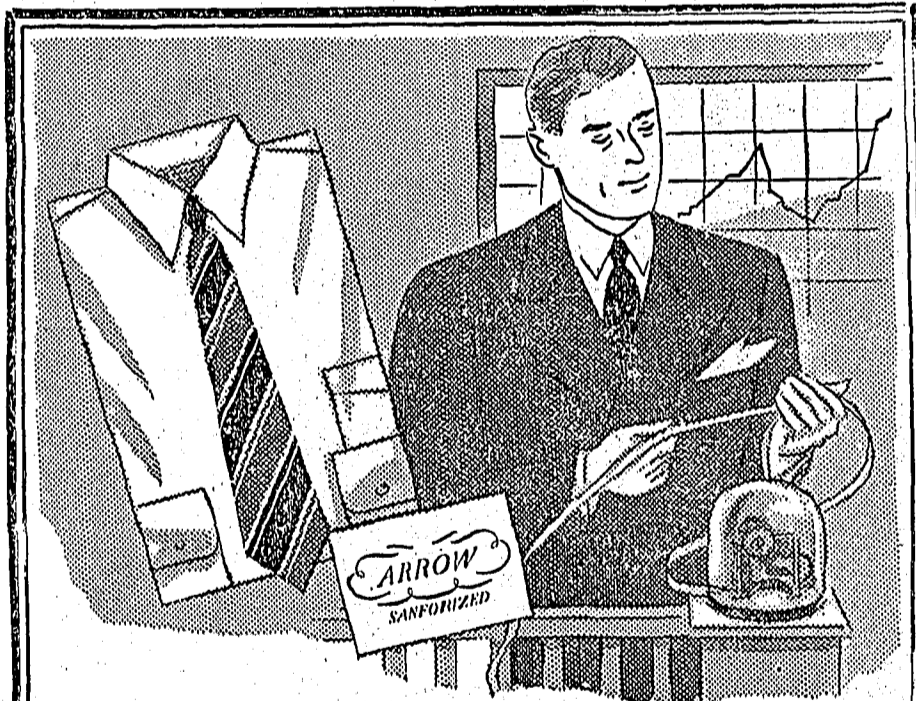
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**IONIAN SINGERS**

(Continued from page 1)

did not rob any part of its individuality but did lend a beautiful balance.

The training of these men in ensemble singing has been extensive. They have always clung to the ideal of finished artistry in all that they present. For these reasons they have been able to give to everything they sing, whether it be Bach's "And Now 'Tis Time To Go," or Bartholomew's arrangement of the North Carolina mountain song, "Black Eyed Susie," a polish which thrills every hearer.

The personnel of the quartet was Harold Dearborn, first tenor, Albert Barber, second tenor, Baldwin Allen-Allen, baritone, and Hildreth Martin, basso.

Mr. Harold Dearborn has a resonant tenor voice "approaching the alto in range and timbre." He has been known for his musical abilities ever since he started as a boy soprano many years ago. Today he is solo-

ist in one of New York's largest churches.

Albert Barber, the second tenor, has had experience with well-known stage and opera companies. He has been soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra, the Oratorio Society, and the Schola Cantorum.

Paul Oncley, besides being an extremely talented singer, can conduct and compose music. He has sung with the Russian Opera Company, and has taken roles in oratorio.

Hildreth Martin, the little basso who if appearance means anything should have been a tenor, was drawn into singing as a profession by his talent in choir work and the opportunity offered in the vocation to a deep profundo voice of range and quality. More than once during the evening he thrilled the audience with a bass of such color and richness that it might have come from the throat of a Negro.

Directly after intermission Mr.

Elvin Smith, a pianist with a delicate touch and well developed skill entertained by rendering some very beautiful and difficult pieces.

The willingness with which the quartet consented to give encores was a pleasing surprise. After every group of songs, except the third, an extra was sung, and after the last there were two. Among the encores were an Irish folk song, "Sylvia," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and a soliloquy, "Kitty, Cat, Cat."

## Professors Are Quizzed On Colby

The faculty, their wives, and members of the college staff had an opportunity to show how much they knew about Colby when they

took a quiz on the college at the Faculty Ladies' Night party, held at the China Grange Hall on Thursday night. Professor Gordon W. Smith was in charge of arrangements.

More than one hundred people were present, and took part in the games and old-fashioned dancing after supper. Supper was served by the ladies of the China Church.

Among the questions which were posed to the group were:

When were women admitted to Colby? How many buildings are there on the campus? How many members of the faculty and staff are married? List the seven members of the faculty

and staff whose last names begin with P. We have been informed that "cribbing" and "course crabbing" were in evidence. In any event it has been practically impossible for us to find out the quiz marks, and we have a dark suspicion that they were rather low.

**PROF. SCHOENBERG**

(Continued from page 1)

with the University of Chicago as International Research Fellow and Research Assistant and also a member of Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study where he worked with Einstein.

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