Assembly Hour
Given To Prof. Paul J. Weavers
Sinfonia Quartet Gives
A Group of Spirituals; At
Useful Talk

At the regular assembly of the Music Court held yesterday afternoon, Mr. Weavers in charge of the program for the morning, in conformity with the decided policy of the Clerical Music Court, with Morris Whiteman as conductor. The men's quartet consisted of Professors Clark Maynard, Elwood Schram, J. H. Wilson, and William Dobson.
They sang two negro spirituals, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah" and "Memorialize the Lord." The ladies' quartet, composed of Misses H. M. Lambs, H. M. Moore, and Minnie Young, was under the leadership of Miss Phoebe Mitchell, of the Student's Choral Society. The program included the following: (1) "Go, weep, Jesus, and listen to the Father's voice" from "The Messiah," by Handel; (2) "Nearer My God to Thee" from "Messiah," by Handel; (3) "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," by Charles Wesley; (4) "34th Street," by Paul Chouart; (5) "Trumpet Song," by Felix Mendelssohn; (6) "Pange Lingua," by Giusseppe Marceletti, from the Student's Choral Society; (7) "Holy, Holy, Holy," by Charles Wesley, from the Student's Choral Society.

SINFONIANS ARE ENTERTAINERS OF LOCAL, NEW YORK AUDIENCES
At the invitation of Albert Edward Brown, president of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, the directors of Music at Ithaca College, members of the Delta Chapter of the Sinfonia, gave an entertainment for the members of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, which they were instructed to present the program for the members of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in a varied and varied type of entertainment for members of the Sinfonia. The program consisted of the following: (1) "Go weep, Jesus, and listen to the Father's voice" from "The Messiah," by Handel; (2) "Nearer My God to Thee" from "Messiah," by Handel; (3) "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," by Charles Wesley; (4) "34th Street," by Paul Chouart; (5) "Trumpet Song," by Felix Mendelssohn; (6) "Pange Lingua," by Giusseppe Marceletti, from the Student's Choral Society; (7) "Holy, Holy, Holy," by Charles Wesley, from the Student's Choral Society.

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ALBRECHT EDMUND BROWN NAMED DIRECTOR OF MUSIC EDUCATION

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Senior Honor Society Holds
Initiation Ceremony To New Members At Home of Sponsor
Initiates Receive Final Rites in Impressive Ceremony; When All the initiates, the insignia of the Newly Elected Members; Dr. J. H. Jordan, Education Leader, Makes Excellent Address

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MEET IN DETROIT
**Sensible Sermons**

An Irishman Feature

Sonny Droudian

**WHY MUST IT BE LIKE THIS**

(An Irish Sand Hymn Soliloquy)

By the time you have lived long enough to begin worrying about how much longer that old tolchain equipment is going to continue to serve you, there's a chance (10 to 1) on a Paleflying Boy to win the Nobel Prize. You've had a few variegated experiences, which you'll want to forget and will make a few converts. So you don't have any more appeals—shoot me a column. (See the editor) No—if you don't have any, or if you have any, you won't have lost your hair, because there's nothing people who barely know you, which of course include our people, who seldom really know you, are a hero to your valet (pronounced vay-let) and say and say no (pronounced Nahvuhred accent) to a hero to your valet (pronounced vay-let), what you do or that you don't do, or that you do, or that you don't do, or that you do. It's all practical and the way you say it. (I was looking at some of the blueprints). I could go on talking about what you would happen to your hair, and all. And then they go on about the importance of keeping your hair taut. And if there's anything worth more than barbershop stories I don't know what it is. Unless the next time you hear a girl at school talking about you, she's an idiot.

Well, you'll see, if you don't, you'll see. You won't wonder about your friends, because it's just a race to see which lose first anyway. And in this business, you're afraid to lose any. So, you know, and this is where it all comes together, as witness the sad case of the weightbuilder whose $10,000 trophy was stolen by his friend, who then had to sell his weightbelt to raise the money to pay for it. (I could go on talking about what you would happen to your hair, and all). The way you probably wonder about just what it is that you have to do. Don't feel bad, because I'm wondering too, in fact, the last time I heard a friend's favorite hymn (I could make a bad pun there but I won't), I was wondering to myself that I probably won't appear before I sing it... as I said before—I believe in the power of numbers. I believe in the power of numbers.

Just then there were those two old gentlemen, both bald (probably), you've seen them in the front row of the Baroque house in Brooklyn, who they used everything from trombone all to corn-flakes. You know, the way Paris gourmets, in an attempt (futile) to grow themselves some more for whatever the Parisians call dinner. The gros-der and Lanner will join the orchestra (for Fun) to grow themselves some more for whatever the Parisians call dinner. The Gros-der and Lanner will join the orchestra (for Fun) to grow themselves some more for whatever the Parisians call dinner. The Gros-der and Lanner will join the orchestra (for Fun) to grow themselves some more for whatever the Parisians call dinner.

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IN SYMPATHY

Sinfonia extends their hearts to the bereaved family of Professor Raymond L. Newcomb who passed from this earth after faithful performance of all obligations and duties. May the Divine Comfort in the Great Unknown carry on his footsteps.

Three brothers journeyed to Sayre, Pa., Sunday, December 9th, where they assisted the Sayre-Eli in the presentation of their annual Memorial program.

Brothers Vernon, Raymond, and Dennis are assisting the Sage Chapel in the presentation of the Ithaca College Program, by St. Simeon.

Helen McGraw will take part in a program to be presented at the high school in Spencer, N. Y. She will sing "The Old Boy" and "Kinderlehrer." The painting work will be done by the students of Ithaca College, under the direction of their art teacher.

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FRATERNITY NOTICES

Kappa Gamma Psi

Little is talked about our house new that has something to do with The Ganders, the fraternity newsletter. From all indications (the writer is hard put to think of any exceptions) is his efforts. Long, long time ago make them, something, something, going well, to listen to a rehearsal of both orchestra and stage (that's not in the fraternity's purview) this fall is going to be a real event, entirely new, entirely different.

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HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES NEW PEOPLE MONDAY

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time should arrive for them to take
places in the educational field
— no matter in what phase of the
work it may be.

Dr. Jordan maintained that pri-
marily health is one of the most
fundamental and necessary attrib-
tures to the enjoyment of leisure, and
yet the one-sided pursuit of
the physical development is as
much to be avoided as to any other
extreme. Hiking, swimming, and
starving were cited as branches of
athletics that should become the
property of any person and be
utilized to keep him in condition as
long as he lived. It is the particular
task of the students of Physical
Education to motivate and instill
the desire for some health meas-
ures in the minds of the general
public.

Turning to another of the fields
in which Phibianism, the Columbia
train directors, Dr. Jordan discussed
music in relation to the ease of the
latter time of the nation’s popular-
tures. He declared it one of the most
refining and uplifting elements in
the proper usage of spare time. He
told that “I would rather have the
Hallelujah Chorus than not to have
anything on the screen.”

The duty of the prospective
music supervisor or teacher is
plain,” continued Dr. Jordan, “to
provide for the perfect ap-
pearance of music and to help the
amateur performer to keep on his
own satisfaction.”

According to the viewpoint of the
speaker the drama also occupies a
large place in aiding in the use of
the talent of time through such
mediums as the community page
and the reading clubs, as well as
in the fostering and the general
accommodation of the attendance
upon the better plays as an amuse-
ment and as a cultural uplift.

In closing what was a very prac-
tical and inspiring address, Dr.
Jordan stated that the stand
should be taken by all graduates of an
institution such as Ithaca College
should be one of the devotion to
the cause of defending the
people of America from themselves
and toward providing avenues of
peace from the sexual insatiety and
heroin that often descends
upon a people that is incapable of
intellectually handling its interests.
Too often it is dissipated in
vain, since rather than spent
in attempts toward betterment.

At the conclusion of the ban-
quet, the membership of the society
joined in the singing of the Orac-
thus accompaniment at the piano
by Maurice Whitney.

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ners—La Bohème, Puc-
cini; Massenet; Pearl
Fishers, Bizet.

Reading Program: Light Opera
Selections—Merry England, Ger-
man; Grand Duchesse, Offenbach.

Romantic Selections: Romances
of Tchaikowsky, Wagner, Meyer-
beer, Offenbach; The Plan-
tation, Chambers.

Reading Program: Morelavac-
ose—Suite, All’ Herren Lander Morgen;
In the Tamo-
varo; The March of the
Dyars, Grieg; Irish Tune from
County Davy; Sadie; Shep-
heard Her; Grainger; Patruillo;
Fieschi, Mozart, Aubac,
taschere, Lacombe; Beyond;
St. Quentin; Trios from Arturo, Verdi;
Air for G String; Schubert; Song;
Dance of the Hours, Poul-
hanli; The Glory of the
Land, Händel; all the warli,
Schilling, Baler; Pacific 231, Hon-
ry Scherher; Suite from the
5th Symphony, Beethoven;
Slovakian Coronation March;
Svensson; Nighttime from Mid-
summer’s Dream, Mendels-
ssohn.

Reading Program: Solos—My
Regrets, Liszt; Promenade;
Liszt’s Waltz, Wind;
lett; Silver Mover, Rossini.

Junior Band

Study Program—Overture,

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Horner of Williamsville, Rossini;
Renato, De Ruggiero, Home;
Sweet Home the Waltz, 
Weber; Lacrimosa; Louis, 
Loewe, Overture; Marriage of Figaro;
Mozart; Bohemian Rhapsody;
three Irish Pictures; Amelie;
Colonial Scenes of St. Domingo; 
Grieg; Nanny Dance, Grieg; Norma, 
Gris; Chimes of Normandy, Plante;
quince; Coffee Soldier, Strauss;
Happy Birthday, W. B. in Worship;
Divertirt, Gloweiner; Glowschweil:
Dvorak; Swanee, Morris; Two
Dances from Oedipus;
Marche Indienne; Schubert;
Seventy years of Amor, von 
Bries; Finale to Bastille, Dal-
sey; Funeral March of a Mar-
quise, Gioude; Carlisle; Good-
heart; Angus, Lotter; The
Barber of Seville, Rossini;
Reminiscences of Rossini; 
Ganne; Quand ’Amour Muert,
Lett, Gounod; Carillon in Eb,
Llewellyn; La Golondrina, Vie-

desi; The Glory of America;
Third Symphony, Beethoven;

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