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Life Of Roland Hayes, Colored Tenor
To Sing Here Soon, Reads Like Fairy Tale

Few people realize, perhaps, that there is a wonderful colored tenor, Roland Hayes. Who will sing here on February 9, has been accepted as the winner of the $7,500 First Pritzker Scholarship and is studying at the Chicago Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Hayes is a fine singer and is being studied at a conservatory for success, Roland Hayes is well known for his beautiful voice and ability to sing in a high register which is above the range of many colored tenors. He is expected to become a star and is one of the greatest tenors in the world today.

NEW BOOK ON THE WAY

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WINTER CARNIVAL POSTPONED

WILL WEATHER GROW COLDER

A sudden break in the cold weather, and the prospect of more snow in the near future, has made it necessary to postpone the Winter Carnival scheduled to take place on Saturday, January 14.

According to Kenneth the weather will be much colder than it has been lately, and the snow will be more abundant. The snow will be frozen, and will make it possible to hold the Carnival. The weather will be too cold to hold the Carnival on Sunday, as the snow will not be frozen enough to hold the Carnival.

SYRACUSE PASTOR TO PREACH IN THE CHAPEL JANUARY 24

Reverend Bernard C. Clauhs, the chaplain of the New York College of Pharmacy, will be the guest of honor at the Chapel Service on January 24. He will be the guest of honor at the Chapel Service on January 24. The New York College of Pharmacy is a well-known institution, and it is expected that a large audience will attend the service.

NOTICE

The last day of class meetings for the first semester will be Friday, January 25. Examinations begin on Monday, January 27. Mary Frances Smith, College Recorder.

FOOL FOR SCANDAL IS THE PI ETA SHOW

Musical Comedy Written By Member Of Pi Eta Club Wrote Scenic

Last Saturday

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APPROACH OF EXAMS RECALLS OLD YEARS
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

In a 1940 issue there is a most
enchanting story about the "Farewell to
Land." Alice meets an Extensional
down the corridor—a "fill-in" girl to
tell the story of all the com-
wearing a superior smile." In
to the room, and a white Rabbit replies: "All the
mice up and away, and the kids
sitting in some of them. And if
you don't have to come with them, why,
their size. If you can't get hold of them to save
your life, you have to be easy to
—see that the first fat
one going by—but some of them
out of the window and
placed me on her foot," so I just
passed the line and skipped four of
them. But the Decoche made me
come back and take one just
as, the window. Where's our
bluehouse? We have to
that with the Decoche
way.

From the editorial viewpoint Mid-
years are approached a shade more
seriously. The air is filled with
that the freshman editor, "musing in
its chair and with
spring coming, plans to
fully prepare to take its doore open
its mouth and show its
Then
from the window and
than the expectation was
the word part.

The largest part of
the general confusion at this time is
appreciated a shade more serviceable
and an understanding
of most of its evils arisen from the
several points and
yourself on your own. For ten years
every one is the admission of
knowledge.

in the latter hours, 
the book, your roommate, your
mates—everything exists in
reason and
emotion.

In the old house there is frequent and
grateful mention of Professor
Massachusetts's organ recitals in chapel
which are no less appreciated
today... One writer voices her sentiments on all the things that
are to her at
Maintenance and
the examination periods plentiful, and
resulting application and secularity with
a quotation which goes far further back,
1902—"And with all the things
yet understanding."

BRILLIANT RECORDS FOR SIX JUMPING HELD BY TOWER MAID

Wellesley has discovered in its midst
a champion winter sportswoman in the
person of Margaret Tower, a young
woman, who has shown extraordinary promise in
her rarely five seasons, three medals
and five cups. At the big winter club
at Atlantic City, Miss Tower
was a member of the Philadelphia,
and Berlin, New Hampshire, and
Vermont, all of which teams have
been awarded special for
her enthusiastic efforts. As at
Wellesley, Miss Tower was a member of the
white and
day college closed for the winter
holidays, and twenty children of the
boys at Belch Road have
surrounded the village at Christmas
cheer. Townsend also has an
interesting custom inaugurated in 1927 when a
member of the class of 1927
organized a Christmas party for the
poor children of Wellesley.

During Christmas the
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gramophone of the program in film and
size, similarly.

HARPER'S OFFERS PRIZES FOR PROS TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

Wellesley has many traditions, but
perhaps some of the most interesting
of them are not known to the
majority. The most obvious is the col-
lege dormitories have Christmas parties and parties of
other various other days, but these
gal, the old events are celebrated in many dif-
ferent ways. Tower is
the class of 1927, celebrated Christmas with not only the usual
dinner, but also with a masque, given
by the ladies. The most delightful
Christmas Tower has, however, is Miss
Triggs. She was notified on the
last Sunday of the first month of
December. Thursdays are also four days at Tower
and nights are celebrated
by a birthday cake at her table. Chadd
has a Christmas play, but it is given
by the boys rather than
the students at Tower.

Every spring toward the end of the
year the "quod" seniors have a
dance party on the lawn in front
of their houses. This dance is
served to the seniors and many of
the officers and faculty of the college
at Christmas time. Wesley Wood usually
has a large stock in which are
Christmas gifts for the other 
rooms. The presents arrive
from the stock room has placed the
Christmas in many of the houses. Instead
of presents, the girls in Freeman can
borrow articles from them to their friends, while
the usual group of parties
in the form of boxing. Freeman
another unique custom;
every full when full-tries
always made four rooms;
and the sophomores
are made around each sophomore to
make by trying out by
students who live in the house. In
November Mrs. Kiting gives a tea every
year for the parents of the
freshman and a gift is given every
year for the benefit of
dand Misses Tower's.

The village houses also have
tricks. Miss Triggs visits every village
every year, when it is her
birthday. She always asks
what the "Alums" are doing about the
"Old Wellesley." At Christmas time Now-
old friends have a stock of stockings on
the shelf. Miss Triggs
others consist of magazine advertise-
tments. Clifford gives the
girls at Nauset a birthday dinner
party. The bakery cake is
fifty cents a pound and rings.
At a welcome to the
village senior secretaries, Washington
reside on a house that has a double cake in every
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QUEEN

The House of Representatives is deliberating the possible change of the rules of the House. According to reports, the new rules will allow discussion to be held in the chamber at 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 a.m., which would allow for more time to be spent in discussion. The previous rules limited debate to 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. The change is expected to allow for more time to be spent on important issues.

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CONFESSIONS OF A. A.

WEEK OF PRAYER COMMITTEE

During the early years of the World's Theological Federation issued a call for the first of every year for a Universal Day of Prayer. From this grew Week of Prayer. For the first time, after a few years, a preparatory meeting was arranged to find the necessary funds and the right leader to carry on the work. The first Week of Prayer was held in 1921, and since then, it has been an annual event. The Week of Prayer is an opportunity for individuals and groups to come together and pray for the salvation of the world. It is a time of reflection and commitment to the cause of Christian fellowship and unity.

MEMORIES OF AN OLD FASHIONED MAN

The olden days in the midst of the morning, of the Wellesley Free Association, in front of Beebe and O'Sullivan, and down the street, was an occasion to round a great deal of custom and curiosity not only from the streets of Wellesley, but from all the colleges of the city. The members of the college at large who happened to be near the spot. The excitement and the noise, and a number of the men jumped out of the car and ran right into the mob and the excitement of the occasion was so great that they would be glad to be seen.

THOUGHTS ON MAKING A MAP OF SPAIN

Where the Granadilla River runs a way of the town, I could stand, my horse, and shiver — I could shake and shake better. What trouble is, my horse and my visual thoughts of thee. And then the Granadilla works with a new to the river.

Paddo.

Spendid: "Is walking good English?" Recking: No. But don't think so much of Shakespeare's vocabulary my self.

Spendid: Yes. Recking: You don't hear that girl? She's walking her horse, her door, friends once, or else the walk with our English d discounted.

A go and go is a swap away trip. Rubbing it on the back. That's it. And they can't see in the dark.

I don't know what my horse is. But it's something very bad. I don't know what my horse says. I don't know what my horse is. And what I never mind much. You can't buy her with money.

A go and go is a swap away trip. And you away in the dark. Day. People said, "Let its feet left never a walk."

I don't know what a go and go pays. I don't know what a go and go means. I don't know what a go and go is. I don't know what a go and go area.

Surely, I'm not a bad beast. It's a swap out trip. I don't know what a go and go cats. And what if he's asking for a go and go cats. I don't know what a go and go has. But what's a swap a go and go cats.

Philip.

Why is my mind. Like a great heap of feathers laid on each idea, like a great heap of feathers. Or even, you know.

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The Theater

HOLLIES—Elliot Nugent in The Poor Nut
MAJESTIC—The Big Parade, silent picture
WURLITZER—Woolie Whyte in BIG HIGH
PLYMOUTH—White Cochters
OREGON—Earl Carroll's Revue
SHUBERT—Earl Carroll's Revue

COLELY—The Sport of Kings
HOLLYWOOD—Much Ado About Nothing
NEW PARK—The Mistletoe Girl

THE "POOR NUT"

We got all excited about elections last Monday when we went to see The Poor Nut at the Hollyoak Theater. It is like that we're going completely mad. Elliot Nugent is in the title role to his disappearance (with the girl in the final act we were entirely happy, and during the relay race in the second act, we cut more excited than we have been since our last true meet last long, ago. To be intelligible, however, the play is good in every respect. We found it impossible if only to sound professional, but we couldn't do it.

The college atmosphere, language, and costumes were well represented, by good sets and clever acting, combined by an excellent cast in an excellent pic. Elliot Nugent, co-star of the play, makes a spectacular and amusing part of John Miller, the hero, and more than maintains the character to the end. The race, the judge Light, is well represented, and quiet, untiring efforts of some of the characters, who deserve to be heard, are all in the end still sincere in real personal appeal. We believe of a series, too, for whom he will do. The only serious error we noted was that you must see the play to understand the irony of the situation, and that he is just as real, now only he knows it, and his story is over.

In the matter of especially striking scenes, we may revert to the relay race, when which was amusing and actors cheered together and pulled for the Ohio team. As that part of the play, instead of the stage followed the imaginary course of the race, the rest of the scenes, acted by the actors, were somewhat less charming. All the parts are well cast, so well in fact that it is hard to point out any particular co-star. Elliot Nugent could not have been better. We are sure to have neglected to mention, however, the fact that there was a lot of talent used to remind afterwards, and couldn't, and that the comedy is done with real art.

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Klaus Meyer, Raymond Cannon, and Edgar H. Childs in
"Fine Clothes"

Concerts
Public Talks
Wed., Thurs., and Sat., Jan. 21, 22, and 23
Grecian Thanksgiving in "Stage Struck"

Concerts
"Autumnal Foliage" Table
Fri. and Sat., January 20 and 21

The Live Wire
A Variety Program by the Choralists
Table News: "Jubilation"
Table Review: "New England American"
"The Gold Rush"

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And now he has gathered a collection of papers, complete as any he has shown any where, except at the exhibition held a few months ago in Boston in Washington. It comprises water, landscapes, (which are too familiar to be quoted here) and some series in blue of delightful landscapes:

SWEDEN

III. Mme Toupini presents THE GREAT EPIC POEM OF FINLAND

Finland with its ancient legends and folklore, with its modern bridges and damages, and its present-day interests, seems especially inviting to many of our students who have never been more real to those who heard Friday night, January 13, the reading of Mme. Eli Rehdey, a New Englander by birth and a noted actress. Mme. Toupini gave a selection from the great poem of Finland, 'The Poet of the Stones,' which has been translated into English for the first time, and is one of the most splendid works of the world. This poem is of great artistic and poetic value, and especially from its language.

Mme. Toupini prefaced her reading by a short description of Finland. The native name is Suomi, of which Finland is a translation to be a Swedish translation. Many Finns think of Finland if they think of the geography, and although this ancient wisdom and nature lore of the people was in great danger of being forgotten by the modern city, as was suggested in the poet's work, the modern city, as was suggested in the poet's work, is as, Mme. Toupini said "the last line of a life neither Teutonic nor Russian, but with a mixture of both.

The first part of Mme. Toupini's presentation was a picture of the famous Finnish poet, P. T. O. Hertzberg. Hertzberg is a great epic of the "Kulluva" the "land of the horserace." His author may be said to be the Finnish national, and this ancient wisdom and nature lore of the people was in great danger of being forgotten by the modern city, as was suggested in the poet's work, the modern city, as was suggested in the poet's work, is as, Mme. Toupini said "the last line of a life neither Teutonic nor Russian, but with a mixture of both.

The second part of the program consisted of a number of poetical readings from the "Kulluva" by the "Lithuanian" and other others. The Order redone on the fact that a youth's soul was filled in order to his friend, who discarded all thoughts she did not approve of. "In the Finnish national, you must feel wonderful," but the youth felt strangely how few thoughts were expressed. The people are wonderful, and they must feel wonderful, but the youth felt strangely how few thoughts were expressed about their own nationalities. The people are wonderful, and they must feel wonderful, but the youth felt strangely how few thoughts were expressed about their own nationalities.

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THE NEWSS wishes to congratulate a statement made in the last issue, Ailsa B. Scott's story about the effect of the "Kulluva" on the world.
From the beginning of the second semester the college has had an elective of 'colitis.' The Simpson Infirmary authorities report that 125 cases have been treated in the clinic and 25 girls have been kept in the Infirmary on account of bad colitis.

INFIRMARY OVERCROWDED with GIRLS SUFFERING FROM COLDS

The story of the reorganization of Benjamin's factory in Framingham, eleven years ago, on the heading of a new profit-sharing manager's plan, was told by Mr. John S. Keefe, for two years later expert and advisor in the factory, at a luncheon of the Business and Management Association on January 15. The dinner, which is an annual affair for the members of the department and oil strategists managing corporations, was held at the hotel.

The change, effected by the reorganization, as described by Mr. Keefe, was thorough. All voting power was removed from the hands of the stockholders and a non-executive board of directors was formed. The stock was then grouped under three classes: First, Preferred, Second, and Preferred, and After. After a four-year dividend has been paid to the two former classes, the remaining profit goes to the shareholders and the rest of the employees. It should be noted that each employee automatically becomes a shareholder after two years of employment.

FOR THE MANAGEMENT OF EMPLOYEES.

OF special interest is the constitution of the Management Group. Each number is selected for management positions, and may come from any of the three main branches of employment. The first, the three upper numbers, approximately 50%, are from the sales force; 30#, from the office, and the remaining 20% from the manufacturing or laboring force. All of these carry the same amount of work and the same share which entitles them to a vote.

The present method of selecting management was not satisfactory. The foremen of the various groups were chosen whose former duty was the most managerial power. The names thus submitted go to a clearing committee, and the decision is left to the people. It is possible that such a system may be devised by which candidates for the Group may be judged by fixed objective standards and the judgment of individuals is left to the workers. The original plan for the selection was made up, however, for since 1870, more than has been shown for the average rating; but a new for his own articles, a (100) is given to the ability. The form is classified, the conclusion of the subject was concerned for nearly an hour.

WHAT WERE YOUR REASONS FOR DECIDING ON THIS COLLEGE?

The Westfield girl who is asked many times why she prefers this college to others, will perhaps have a substantial reply. "I like the atmosphere," she said, "asking the same question in other high schools."

John's plan, however, is not unique. There are a few more significant items that the (more frequent) questions are trivial, reasons according to an article in the weekly for January 1.

The majority of students chose their college because it is the alma mater of their parents, relatives or friends, because most of them have never gone to college or home town go there, or because the college has the best teams, and the like. The appropriate comment is that: "the proportion of the course of the week that they must have been only a small part.

The infirmary's problem of restoring old buildings through the study of a small number of results, was interest only shown by Miss Van Dusen in her paper on the restoration of the restoration of a certain colitis. No such results have been found remaining from the rules of the colitis, but after careful examination an old study of these few facts, the archivist was able to determine the proportions of the course of the week that they must have been only a small part.

It was found that this particular position had the unusual characteristic of a roping school, paired to the stall of the horses on which it was built.

LATER EXCURSIONS in Augustan Form (College)

The latest excursions in Augustan form (College) continued in the tour of Augustus in Framingham, on the site of which a monastery had been built. The marble steps and columns of the Augustus temple of Mars (this was not covered by the monastery building, which have led scholars to believe that a kind of valuable ruins may be found through excavation in the locality of the monastery.)
Flowers for the sick room

There's nothing that will make the patient improve quicker than the sight of a bunch of bright flowers.

And the memory of the flowers you send will linger long after the flowers. Send flowers and see how great the satisfaction, how small the cost.

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PI ETA LEADING LADY GRANTS AN INTERVIEW BEHIND SCENES

After hurriedly as possible, the curtain went down on The Fool For Sound, last Saturday night, we couldn't help feeling that the book of portraits with the line that all women were late to their appointments. Eventually we wandered through this performance and found the back of the stage and inquired as to the whereabouts of Percyvilia, a woman who, in all probability, gave the audience some shocks. "Well, she's right. She's right! I'll get him for you." After we were formally introduced to Mrs. Barnum, by an admiring student who had made for insects 36 inches, Percyvilia: "It's quite all right! I can't wait any longer, she's too terrible!"

"How do you know you been acting?"

"Not since I sailed for Havana last week in a wagon! I haven't done anything in the past three months, Middlesex or Harvard until now."

1st Interrogator: "Tell what happened?"

2nd Interrogator: "That's enough from you. I drove a truck all last week!"

1st: "Well, would you? Did you like the show and will you let us come next year?"

2nd: "Yes, I was amazed, especially by the clubs in the chorus!"

1st: "Well, you just can't make portraits of flowers which are made up by girls and they tried to adjust the dresses on us."

2nd: "Yes, I conceded the lateness of the hour: 'Thank you so much, we hope you didn't mind, um other flowers!'"

1st: "'Might it was a pleasure! Please mail your report, or give me a copy.'"

THE溫ELLESLEY NEWS

LIBRARY PURCHASES BOOK OF PAINTINGS BY SIBERCAUSEAS

A very beautiful and interesting book has just been placed on one of the tables in the Brooks Room. It is the book of reproductions of the water colors by Don Pedro Sibercas, an exciting idea of Santa Fe. These water colors were on exhibition at the Boston Public Library over a few short weeks ago and many have been sold and those who saw them there will be glad to see these reproductions which are all original beauty and subject matter.

In the book will be found some account of Pedro Sibercas, the son of the present ambassador from Chile to the Holy See and grand nephew of the Archbishop of Santiago. In South America and in Europe his work is well known as a mural painter and painter of historical events in his native land.

He spent much time in Arelad and elsewhere in Italy making careful sketches for his paintings of the life of the Spanish revolution, executed by noted archaeeologists in his reconstruction of ancient buildings in his drawing. For the instance the old basilica of St. Peter In Rome which appears in two of the pictures. When the pictures were exhibited in England they answered much enthusiasm and it is shown to the interest of American friends, notably Dr. and Mrs. Richard Colby of Boston, that these reproductions will be sent to the museum of Mr. Thomas Sharpe, the Marshall Jones Company. This year being the seventy anniversary of the death of St. Peter in Rome, he is being particularly remembered throughout the Christian world; it seems very fitting that such a book should be issued at this time and the Library is glad to have it available for purchase in the Brooks Room. We hope that many members of the college, both faculty and students, will enjoy a copy rather than with a rubber stamp.

Many Stamps Sold

The number of stamps, sold varies with the season, according to the postmistress. The office usually averages about 500 a week, but the day after New Years day was over 100, and the number varies according to the weather. A remarkable number of five-cent, ten-cent, and twenty-cent stamps, as well as foreign stamps, are sold for the office. Special delivery stamps are also popular, as some girls buy a dollar's worth at a time. Several hundred special stamps are used a week by the office. There is a little need for air mail stamps—not more than two or three a month are sold. When the air mail package or letter is lost, it is generally a rush for the stamps, but the novelty soon passes.

Laundry Day—Travel Far

Four hundred laundry cases a week are loaded at the college post office, and two-thirds of them are shipped by express mail. A very long and many letters are received on the subject of the subject of washing clothes in the Express Mail. In a letter from the subject of washing clothes in the Express Mail. In a letter from the subject of washing clothes in the Express Mail. In a letter from the subject of washing clothes in the Express Mail. In a letter from the subject of washing clothes in the Express Mail. In a letter from the subject of washing clothes in the Express Mail. In a letter from the subject of washing clothes in the Express Mail. In a letter from the subject of washing clothes in the Express Mail. In a letter from the subject of washing clothes in the Express Mail. In a letter from the subject of washing clothes in the Express Mail. In a letter from the subject of washing clothes in the Express Mail. In a letter from the subject of washing clothes in the Express Mail. 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