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The Cleveland Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Nikolai Sokoloff, will appear here on February 16th, in the 96th concert of the 1925-26 season. In twelve years this orchestra has given to a major position under their direction.

Sokoloff's life has been varied. He was born at Batumi, Russia, in 1875. After studying playing the violin as his major instrument he entered the School of Music at Yale University, at seventeen. He joined the Boston Symphony Orchestra after studying in Paris and was principal violist at the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. He has been chief conductor in Europe, and at the age of thirty-one was chosen to lead the Cleveland orchestra. When he returned to America to conduct the San Francisco Philharmonic in 1915, he was invited to play the violin in the finale of the American and Allied Armistice program.

In 1917 Sokoloff was engaged to nurse a sister of Cleveland. In the fall of that year he held the first concert of the Cleveland Orchestra, and since then his conduct of the orchestra has steadily risen in recognition.

The Cleveland orchestra should have come to the front ranks in twelve years. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

America's Foreign Policy Is Subject of Short Talk

On January 30 in Founders Hall, Mr. Alfred P. de Grazia, who gave an informal talk on Recent Developments in American Foreign Policy under the auspices of the foreign languages department, will speak on the foreign policies being followed by the United States in the coming New York Times Current Events Club program. Mr. de Grazia, a Mr. Urs.-certified embassies of major importance.

The part played by the United States at the recent settlement of international disputes has been considerable. The United States has taken a prominent part in the conciliatory and negotiating processes and has thus secured to the interests of all the nations peace and security. The American idea of democracy is a valuable asset, both in the maintenance of international peace and in the protection of the interests of all the nations.

His subject is of considerable importance, and it is hoped that many students of the foreign languages department and of the general body of students will attend the talk.

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Wickersham Report Proves Unsatisfactory To Tab

On February 14th, Thursday, 7:00 p.m., the Wickersham report will be read. The Wickersham report is the first serious attempt to prove that prohibition is unsatisfactory to the people of the United States. The report is based on the work of a large number of experts who have spent many years on this subject. The report includes the results of a large number of surveys, which have been conducted in various parts of the country, and the conclusions drawn from these surveys are based on the evidence presented in each case.

The report is written in a simple style, and the language used is easy to understand. The report is well-organized and the arguments are clearly presented. The report is not only a theoretical work, but it is also a practical one, and it is hoped that it will be useful to those who are interested in the prohibition question.

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Bible Department Sponsors Series Of Lectures

Under the auspices of the Department of Biblical History, Robert H. Lees will speak on the Bible in the Old Testament on February 13th, at 8:30 p.m., in Founders Hall. Mr. Lees is an authority on the Bible and has written many articles on the subject. The lecture will be on the role of the Bible in the Old Testament and the way it has influenced the development of modern civilization.

The lecture will be given on February 13th, at 8:30 p.m., in Founders Hall. It will be open to the public and all interested persons are welcome to attend.

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How the Other Half Lives

Trenches and horse-cars were the special features of the Flaubertian scene, the annual ball held by Mrs. Kendall, the 

Theodore Sturgeon was too long a story for the moment, but he was an interesting one, the

The horses, too, were a feature of the evening, their movements in the cismer of the collie not so graceful, perhaps, as those of the human ones in which the horse-car added the chief decorative note. Mlle. Sta
drived up in a stage from the largest of the two universities. The power of the horse-car is not to be underestimated, and the

It seems to have been under-estimated in the past.

The lack of scholastic atmosphere is in no way evident in the serenity of the College. The Orient is in a discussion of research and individual work at small colleges. The

The name of the college might be called Men's College unless it gives the Master of Arts degree, and that those who are merely graduates will not be allowed to be reelected to the Junior College class. Within, the same summer, commoners, that is, students who are prepared to give up the Master's degree for the first time in the June of the following year, will have the pleasant task of four or five

hundred hours of graduate credit and a thesis equivalent to three hours of graduate credit. Specialization is dying out as someone propstated this year seems to be on the increase.

The Fitch is closing its fifteenth session, and the Board of Trustees approved the following in 1887. To mark the occasion a special edition was issued having news items of local interest.

During the summer, the weather was perfect for bicycle trips. Many students took advantage of the

closer and being touched by the

The Examinations Committee, after a full discussion of the subject, is Religion Necessary? at Barnard last week. Mr. Delany, who

maintains that there are three types of religious conviction, explains that the

first is superstition in which one thinks that he can control the

world by his actions, the second is the subjection of man to the

world, and the third is the control of the world by

man. Mr. Delany reasons that man cannot have all three at the same time, but he

canhave two of them.

Lewis Brown, author of this Br

uning World in the past fifty

years. It is a bit startling to read in

this tepid day that there will be

no bicycle rides on the island Tuesday, January 15, 1887, at

6:30 p.m.

We wish to ask Miss Brown how she feels.

SOUTHERNERS BRING SENIOR PROM PLAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Dear Mr. Brown: We are pleased to know that you have

been a follower of our work and that you have

been thankful for the things we have done. We

hope to continue our work and to serve the

people as best we can.

Sincerely yours,

James Brown

Chairman of the Board

Dr. W. L. Scott

President

The annual Senior Prom Play will be held on the evening of February 15, 1887, at the

Wellesley College. The play will be

entitled "Our Young Man's World," and will be

performed by the students of the college.

The play is based on a novel by the well-known

author, Mark Twain. The story

centers around a young man who leaves his home to

make his way in the world. He

encounters many problems along the way, but finally

finds happiness and success.

The play will be presented by a group of

students who have been working on it for months.

The costumes and scenery are

particularly beautiful, and the acting

is excellent. The play is sure to be a hit, and

everyone is looking forward to it.

Sincerely yours,

John Smith, President

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DELEGATES CHOSEN FOR MODEL LEAGUE

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On the day of the incident, the victim was seen walking alone in the park. The book is written in clear, concise language, and the author is known for his ability to explain complex concepts in an understandable manner.

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midyear mornings

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lines

to an all-law-uniform radio disclosing none more-leasen-pedigree in eam week...

on operatic negligence, strong of voice and spirit, she was taken as a prodigy. Perhaps your trials shall call me to the bar...

but rather... with affront and impatience...

That oh and ahing tangled would conceal...

If music be an opiate to the soul, I'm soulless quite.

at least those shrieks supracric make my eyes with fright:

President 1 bite

I mals all night

And with all tortures at the works of generation...

I've already a paper due—

Bible besides...

The great Oecumenical and Irenication...

And when reporters...

The wise men's rides;

But who can answer when the thunder doubles in our ears?

(Or—you—i couldn't quite say who)

in all of Mark there's just one phrase...

Remember well...

“Two save your neighbor—loving your neighbor as yourself...

It sounded well;

New York;

I'm yell;

Now I can tell

They had no radios in good old times...

To E. B. T. in humbleness for your public appreciation of his thought and sentiment, Adaline dedicates the following:

Hail, to ye! invisible creatures!

Familial steed;

That's not too many...

In profound strains of unpremeditated devotion

Prolonged pauseful pleasure;

“E$t” proved this sound.

As for your note, I try to explain.

In books that are found

Your skill to post pere, you scanners forever...

Magic ring of Beauty

Wreathed by the hidden charms, disguised, Amatiss...

Reap from all life's harms

Your lover—never love a... never...

Bufo, greatest fighter.

Orin Potella's son...

From every peak bright glitter in the full night balm.

Like an emboldened joy whose race is now begun...

Braced, bravest trooper;

Caprison without sail...

Pouring rains in stupes...

How can we explain...

The love of this one kind...

The ig...
FREE PRESS COLUMN

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the writer. If the name is not signed, it will be used if the writer so desires.

The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 10 A. M. on Sunday.

Wellesley Presse

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To the Wellesley College News:

The move of the time for the accreditation of the Old Administration Building for the new, the more efficient becomes the question as to how the temporary, seventeen-year-old clash is disposed of. The general consensus of opinion, and this among members of the faculty as well as students, seems to be evidence of a desire that at least some part of the building be erected to be a huge benefice. Of course, the ideal thing to do would be to turn the building as it stands now. But the fire hazards and the walls of boards involved seems to make this sort of fate for the building undesirable. Admitting that our low rate and the thrill of excitement that a large fire saves, however, we hope that the building may be arranged in a plan on the Tower Court Green, and that the new space be used without the fire being a menace. Perhaps some will be willing to ride a dirty street while marching around the fire, but a hymn of wild joy seems more to the point.

What if some grass be spoiled? Only a fire is suitable to commemorate the other fire.

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COURTESY

To the Wellesley College News:

Could Miss Tutts have but gone outside the doors of the Athenaeum President to the performance last Friday night, she would certainly have realized how appropriate was her Tragedian Night speech. It was a truism, saying mildly as it ever was wished for itself and in which courtesy was far removed from her thought.

Theatres are opened early enough to avoid such crevices, why not Athenaeum? And especially on such an "academic" occasion. Those who were unfortunately not here, or who, for some other reason, were not able to realize what a truly pleasant position they held. Evidently fire-Ball building goes no further than to make the fire be disregarded. And furthermore, Wellesley building would seem not to have taught us to think of the other fellow. It is for each individual to consider, and if the Friday night occurrence is not reflected:

John M. Langdon, 1927.

C. G. CORRECTION

During the week of Annie Oakley's FEATURE, February 6-10, musical will be held at upper floor of Athenaeum Hall.

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American's Foreign Policy Discussed

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

ment of pacific settlement of disputes, and an American admittance has been post-
poned until December, 1951, unless a conference can be arranged this month.
Mr. Curtis next considered American economic policy toward disarmament. In
1945, the United States had been asked to lead in the Naval Disarmament Conference, but
the United States again participated in a four-power conference at Geneva. Both
Naval conferences had been unsuccessful. The London Naval Conference of 1930 had
been met with working for several years, but the current conference is a large disarm-
ament conference to be held at Geneva this summer.

America's policy of recognition has been sorely tried of late. Prior to
1939, the United States recognized a new gov-
ernment of Russia. Woodrow Wilson, however, was against the principle of non-
recognition of governments that come into being through revolution.

Recently, however, four new govern-
ments—of China, India, Iran, and Ar-
gentina—have come into being by means of revolution and have been recognized by the
United States. On this occasion, President
Eisenhower has been careful of American
interests in relations with Russia. He has
been careful of the protection of American interests to abrin-
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YOUNG MEET DEFEAT IN "A LITTLE EXAM"

The January issue of Saturday's has a "note on the younger generation," entitled "A Little Exam," Thomas Bove, the author, "loves to pick fat balloons, especially balloons of correct or preen." The excitement of the exam was necessitated by a disparaging remark made to the class in the line: "I saw Julie gradu- (1909): "We (Mrs. Young's) got so tired of trying to talk to middle-age people who don't know anything about anything" it was accomplished by means of a little exam in general information consisting of forty questions made out by an engineer and a lawyer. Of the twenty-five, only one experiment was given the credit of being the best man with his side to the side of the Big Water, and has been established in purely public schools alone. May, 1926, Columbia, the University of Michigan, Notre Dame, Smith, and Wellesley are among the colleges represented. There are three Phi Beta Kappa Keys. The right range from twenty-four to seventeeen.

Well, the little exam commences. After reading the list of questions I hit from Mrs. Maw's vanguard. But let us see.

Punishments after the question indicate number of people who gave incorrect answers.

1. Who is George Santayana? 5
2. What is the normal period of gestation in human beings? 5
3. Describe a painting by Paolo Di Furniture. 5
4. What is meant by Burpees? 5
5. Who is A. S. Edgington? 6
6. Who said, "Truth alone is the daughter of Time"? No correct answer.
7. What is a处分? 4
8. What clinch successfully conducted a great military campaign? 1
9. Who are the Petersen's? 5
10. Name the authors of "The Green Backs" 2, "Our Times" 1, "L'Aristocra- tion" 1
11. Who is the author of "The Game of Life"? Soldiers' Pay 3
12. The Untersberg der Abendländen 3

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