COMING EVENTS

Thursday, January 5, the London University String Quartet in the Concert Fund Series, quartette played here two years since and since has been made regular annual events in the season. The performances are given in several weeks-long Buckett cycles throughout the world, usually a combination of the home and foreign tours. This quartette is one of the first violins. The vitality and delicacy of their playing is as ever.

The History Department announces a lecture on Friday, January 6, at 14:00 in the Department of History, in the series of lectures on "The Rule of England in the Commonwealth," subject to be presented by Professor Billie at 1:30 in the afternoon. Professor Billie is a specialist in English history and is well known as the author of many books, including "English Social History." His lectures are always highly regarded and are expected to be well attended.

Saturday, January 7, at 7:30, the College Oratorio Society will present a concert of choral music. The program will feature works by Bach, Mozart, and Handel.

President's Message

Is Essentially Sane

The President's message to the Congress is quite consistent with Mr. Goodwin's usual way of going about things. It is a document that has been anticipated by the public and is expected to address several pressing issues, including race relations, the role of the government in the economy, and the importance of international cooperation.

Mystic Nature of Poet's Work Noted

French Poet-Ambassador Introduces Starting New Idea of Verse-Form in Mexico

Wellesley Honored

M. Paul Claudel has spoken at Wellesley. This fact has great significance since the poet has never spoken before spoken at an American college. Wellesley, sitting the example for all, received his works with delight.

Les Yeux du Monde

Registration Closes

12:30 P.M., Wednesday, January 4, 1928


decreases in the population. The number of students has increased, and the college has expanded its facilities to accommodate the growing student body. The combination of academic rigor and extracurricular activities has made Wellesley a vibrant and dynamic community.
President's Message

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Yet at the same time Coolidge's speech lays most stress on the necessity of numbers and the importance of a right to cut out our war debt—no more, no less. The former is an obvious and inexcusable sin, while the Chinese laborer

Navy Disarmament

Next in interest is the question of naval disarmament in view of the recent increase in prices. It is the opinion of many that the recent increase in prices is due to the fact that the Treasury must be kept fully to avoid all possible danger of a deficit.

World Policy

"This country has put away the Old World policy of competitive armaments. It has

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WELLSLEY COLLEGE NEWS

HARVARD & REPRESENTED AT C. A. CHRISTMAS DOLL SHOW

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All law needs fair trial is a faculty student opinion

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)
The News編輯部 mourns the passing of its founder, Eliza Bryant Young, who passed away on December 22, 2023.
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From: We welcome your opinions on college questions; it is in
cursing upon us to do that right.

A PROPHET OF SHAKESPEARE
We have heard rumors about campus
coming the Merchant of Venice and the price of the tickets invited.
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THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

The piece as a whole, we felt, was a creditable performance of Shakespeare and one which should prove to lively beauty—we have in mind the closing scene in which the moonlight subtly “deepen the bank.” But we cannot be enthusiastic. Throughout, costumes, scenery, character interpretations—while parts were excellent, there was no consistency. We cannot escape the feeling that the settings and light effects, rich in their simplicity, but in the same breath we ask why the costumes were not chosen to blend with the setting? Did the costumes instead of harmonizing in a center effect.

In speaking of the interpretations of parts we are wholly at a loss to talk of the access to costume, as giving, that spirit of interiorism which is the mark of a true artist. Individuals came forward, strong in character, and retired in part, the scenes, especially the important court scene. Of course there were exceptions. Gentian made a brave attempt to play up to all and sundry. He succeeded with Nerissa, while his earlier behavior in the court scene might have no taken place had not the rest of the cast shown some animosity. The best interplay came of the scene with Launcelot Gobbo. Whether playing with himself or another, Launcelot bubbled over with contumacious spirit. He carried off the part victoriously. There was not so much difference between Bassanio and Antonio when they played to each other, although apart they offered peculiar interpretations of the characters. Portia, restrained, resolutely speaking with wit, and suggesting more than showing deeper emotion; Bassanio—crude, interminable, lovely. Thus far, however; we cannot attempt an estimate but what it falls into a study of an individual parts. Lorenzo’s tragic young love. Jessica chosen and beautifully performed, of two possible interpretations, the spum, lovely young girl. The details of Tolio’s characterization were nice. Antonio was a distinct disapp.
Out From Dreams and Theories

GRADUATE WORK DISCUSSED IN LETTER TO COLLEGE SENIORS

For those considering the possibilities of further graduate work, Dr. John W. Nie- research Council is offering much practical information. A recent book on entitled Organized Science Research has been published by Dr. Nie, a professor in the College of the University of Iowa. The book illustrates how much scientific work is done by an expert in the field. The book claims that the study of graduate work is a valuable addition to the undergraduate studies of students who are considering graduate work. The book also provides information on the importance of choosing the right field of study and the benefits of a graduate degree.

"How I became an employee of the United States government."

The time when a student enters his natural intellectual life, and since the higher courses make greater claims upon capacity and responsibility, criticism of the student begins. Natural gifts for advanced work may be shown in a narrow field. Therefore, too much importance must not be placed on marks. However, it must be stated that a student standing in the upper half of his class should be capable of graduate work.

"Do I need it?"

Student foundations underestimate their economic powers, are easily satisfied, and will discover the potential of their talents even less often than their capacity for intellectual needs. Will it pay?

It is particularly for the life-work, graduate study offers unprecedented opportunities for making great distance in the economic world. This is true not only in the case of individuals, but for a student, as well. Foundation and university support are essential for success.

There are always the chances of labor and other such aid, and the daily expenses need not exceed the necessary amounts. The important thing is that the students have the intellectual life—a life of leadership and contribution to knowledge.

"Can I afford it?"

We cannot afford to give the students anything less than the best education possible. The volume has been placed on the Departmental Shelf in the library.

COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE IS UPHOLD BY RUSSELL RANDALL

"Love, and marriage, and the ceremony of the marriage, and the marriage contract, and the marriage settlement, and all the rest of these things, are not good for anything. Love is not to be bought. It is a gift of God."

The companionship of man and woman is a part of the great plan of God, and it is not to be looked upon lightly. It is a part of the human nature, and it is not to be despised.

Randall takes a personal and historical view of marriage, and argues that the idea of monogamy should be abandoned, and that the marriage should be based on the love and affection of the partners. He also states that the marriage should be a social and religious institution, and not a mere legal contract.

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