NORTHEASTERN
TOLECTURE AGAIN
Professor Blanchard Member Of Faculty At Grenoble
And Harvard

WILL SPEAK ON CORSICA
M. Roux Blanchard will speak at Wellesley on Oct. 29, 1936, College. The lecture will be in French and will he illustrated with slides. M. Blanchard recently receiving his degree of Agrégé de l'Université de Grenoble et membre of the staffs of Harvard and Grenoble Universities. He first came to America in 1926 as French Resident Student and has been returning every almost year for ten years because of his work at Wellesley and at Harvard. He has been visiting professor at the University of Chicago and at Columbia, and has been a permanent post at Harvard since 1932. In has also taught at Barcelona and Lyons.

M. Blanchard is an outstanding French educationalist, a leading French and Roman cities, is Minorcan Blanchard's main influence. He has traveled widely, studying many adaptations to geographic conditions, and at the present time he is giving much of his attention to modern transportation as a recent aspect of the subject. He contributed to the organization of the Institute of Alpine Geography and to the publication of the periodical, Revue de Geographie Alpine.


Senate Has First Meeting; Schedule Changes Approved

On Thursday evening, October 9, the Wellesley College Government Association held its first meeting of the year. It was ruled that on March 8, 1937, permission for dormitory students to be absent from the meetings will be required. The seventy-five dollars of her scholarship which she did not use will be returned to the National Education Foundation, twenty-five dollars will be paid as a special contribution. Several changes made by the Social Studies Committee have been approved and adopted. Last spring a joint committee of Academic Council and...
The College News

The senior class officers who were elected last week are as follows:

Corresponding Secretary
- GEORGIANA TUTIS
- MARGARET WHITE
- CAROLINE BROWNSON
- EDITH KENNELLY
- ELIZABETH LINDERBERG
- ELISE WATKINS
- ELIZABETH SCHAFFRO
- MARY DUNHAM

Executive Committee
- Emeritus - Mrs. C. E. Lindsley
- Mrs. W. L. Rutledge
- Miss G. E. A. Scudder
- Miss A. S. Chaffee
- Miss A. B. Brackett
- Miss M. H. Wilson
- Miss A. M. Baer

Fratelitas
- Mrs. R. B. Paine
- Miss M. L. Southard
- Miss M. A. Gage
- Miss M. E. A. Scudder

Recording Secretary
- Miss E. C. Linscott
- Miss A. L. Tutis
- Miss M. E. L. Scudder

PROFESSOR TALKS ON MEDIEVAL VILLAGE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

attacked experiments in agricultural processes. The new methods of cul-
tivation discovered by him were not accepted by the serfs working his land, their only interest being to sell them-

selves of feudal services.

The late fifteenth century brought the Black Death and the Peasants' Revolt, and with them a leasing of the

arms which the peasants of Craw-

ley found no use. Gradually as

people obtained freedom from the

lord and were no longer obliged to cul-
tivate his land, he was forced to rent

a large portion of what had been

the house farm to them. These yeomen,

as they were called, increased in num-

ber. By the sixteenth century the

majority of the village people were free to come and go as they pleased. As a result of this a market for land

developed that was controlled by a few

of the more prosperous yeomen. The

holdings of most of the villagers passed into the hands of these people and they became cottagers.

Exchanges did not take place in Craw-

ley until the end of the eighteenth century. Common land had disap-

peared by that time as well as many of the special services. A change in the agricultural system followed with the consolidation of holdings into one

large plot. The farm itself un-

derwent transformation, becoming a desirable country seat. Thackeray ap-

peared in the vicinity to write his Ven-

tury Fair, and although the village

had been an important center for

the weaving of wool for centuries,

it gradually declined in impor-

tance.

Since the World War attempts have been made to make this large manor into a paying farm, but its location in the cattle district of England and the competition afforded by America in the world market, have helped to bring about the failure of this propo-

sition.

SOCIEITIES ANNOUNCE NAMES OF NEW MEMBERS IN ’31, ’32

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Elizabeth L. Dix
Dorothy J. Newham
R. Davids Eichler
Alice R. Bich
Florence C. Smith
Mary Thayer
Barbara O. Trask
A. H. X.
1931

Katherine Bartlett

ESHMAN'S TIRE & BATTERY CO.

Bicycles Sold, Rented, and Repaired
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Old Mill Dam

Tea Room

Concord

moved to

Old Antiquarian House

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Luncheon Tea Dinner

Home Cooking

Phone Concord 412

Central Street

Barbara Gordon

Gifts of Charm and Distinction

Tel Wel. 011-W or R

The Blue Dragon

Wellesley Shop 50 Central Street

It's hard to believe they have such a low price when you see how much money they have

$22.50

for clever 4-piece tweed suits!

UNLISTED — that's why they can be inex-

pensive.

Suits, jackets, jersey blouses, etc—FOUR

trunk pieces! ASTRAKHAN CLOTH —

that looks like fur trimming.

Avenue, with choice buttons, jackets with optional detail, twill flannel and as a first coat or an informal attire in cloth button

perceives on top of each itemrez.

Two styles—the avant style sketched in tri-

color tweed. Another in monotone tweed.
PERRY has been bothered all week what he has seen or heard or done. He was really ashamed when he tried to check it. After the newspaper reading of the Economics department, Mr. Perry concluded that the Permacel method considered more than it gave him an opportunity to talk about his summer job which, as the Perry himself had, was a “great experience.”

PERRY went to Step-mama the other night fully expecting to have his picture taken. Free burning, he joined the group on the Bester step. With the others, he waited—waited—waited. By the second flush his spirits began to wane. For a while, it had completely forsaken him, but he joined the rowful line of Bull letter book. He had not had his picture taken since the free ven- rager had forgotten to appear.

THIRTY-FIVE errands, whose services were that of not seen to result, Whistloos once, win called upon by upperclassman on hazier day, wereannonnounced be- fore Thursday at 4:45 in Williams Hall.

Judge Joan Peace, First Class Deputy Dinner Guestmaster delivered the order in the play of sophomores, in con- fusion of footsteps and noisemakers, deliberated upon the fate of the foots. Freshmen played all the little parts in giving interpretative dances of Evende of Woe, singing the words to Pretty Flower Waltzes, skipping across the auditorium to the Hill Marching Song, and indulging in a game of Ring-a-Rosie. The crowd went to Spring Madrigal.

The climax of the afternoon reached when the freshman song leader was hailed before the court for punishment.

The college has been setting miniature一个是小组 sixteen house presidents, and all the parents who have come to see their daughters and greeting the daughters themselves. On Friday, it went to a selling that Carolyn Collin left in honor of her mother, and then on Sunday to one given by Margaret Klee for her parents and sister. Sister was partly responsible; he had to hurry from the Klee tea to the First Room where was given for (freshman) and upperclassmen friends.

SNAC has approved the vice-president, secretaries, and treasurers, and fire captains elected by the campus houses. Two new people were elected: a House Secretary-Treasurer and a Junior Secretary—Treasurer.

29 Bawden Mitchell to Mr. Francis W. Sharpless. Married 277
30 Eleanor Armstrong to Mr. Robert Field Palmer. Married 277
October
41 Margaret McDonald to Mr. Harriett Eimer Home, M. T. I. T. October 29, 1920
52 Mary Adine Frey to Mr. Dyce Walker, October 12, 1920
72 To Dorothy William Kilborne, son, Kelly, Odet, July 1, 1921
No College Notes

ALUMNAE Notes

Encorements
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Wellesley Shop, Wellesley Square

E. T. Slattery Co.
Established in Boston in 1867

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Polly's Beauty Spot
Miss Pauline Keeffe
Expert hairdresser

Wellesley Square

THE Peregrianating PRESS

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VALUABLE GIFTS ADD TO TREASURE ROOM

Unusual Program for Friday Concert

Hensley I. Higgins, who directed to give America a permanent orchestra the thirty-seven years Mr. Higgins devoted much of his time and fortune to bring his creation to the highest peak “that individual effort and the orchestra could attain.” His memory is still a known, and the orchestra has taken—a step as experimental and surprising as the plateau in the mountains. Their concerts are being given at the Central High School, and the orchestra is being trained by Mr. Hensley I. Higgins, who is the founder of the orchestra.

Although the Beethoven was much the same as it had been in the year when Perry had tried to give his first season, the orchestra was given a white winter coat for the cold hills on campus that the orchestra had never been new and quire surprising. As the last strains of one of the “Adagio” songs rang out, Perry saw the singers make a wild dash toward Almack's. This peculiar action was attributed first to the possibility that the Lucky Strike of Chesterfield people and given out free samples of their product in the Vill without his knowledge and that the white frock coat was having to dispose of them. Out of curiosity of cups, wrote, which he followed. The was on the steps of the Hall itself that the realization came to him that it was not for the rush—the freshness, he remembered vaguely, to be given an entertainment of the school.

Within the Hall there found himself to be true. White-coated figures in low-leveled shoes were dancing with their informally dressed ladies on the dim light of purple lanterns. Perry immediately had the preserve of the freshest, he learned. He was having a grand time of it, when the dancing was suddenly brought to a standstill, and the impressive figure of master of ceremonies took charge of the room. He wanted, as he said, to announce what it was all about, but he didn't get a chance to become the focus of attention. The上半年, the master of ceremonies, was wearing leg his attention until the show was well under way. And such a show as this was! Perry says he was tempted to accept the job but the plan didn't work out. He enjoyed all the variety the program offered; he helped by his benefits to bring Kay Johnson, who took his place, and Miss Branciforte for more songs, and he laughed with the crowd at the jokes. There was also a dance and the supermarkets that were being offered. Perry was still laughing as the night watchman struck him in one of the Quod houses. He is known as the dancing man, as he signed his name in the Life Book.

“Those who went in this evening and compare it with the boring formal opera Prom 1 lived through as a freshman, I feel sorry for myself. The night was really grand.”

Perry the Presman

SUBSCRIBERs

WHO HAVE RECEIVED THEIR COPIES OF THE NEWS

THE Should Call at the Douglas in the Chapel

BASEMENT

DUNN

Between 2:30 and 4:30

Wellesley Shop, Wellesley Square

E. T. Slattery Co.
Established in Boston in 1867

Polly's Beauty Spot
Miss Pauline Keeffe
Expert hairdresser

Wellesley Square

Patchwork and Quilted!

$3.95

The same gay patchwork quilted robes with silk cord border have brought in pockets which found high favor at a much higher price than $3.95 at which we're presenting them. Sizes 10 to 42.

For dress-trotting what could be more cunning than these little snub-nosed mules to match your negligee or lounging gowns? And they're quite consistent with fire-drip regulations! Black and colors, 5.95. And as part of the "unseen" delights of bathtubing, we offer you our Manor Lascut decorative and - 2.50 at the very special price of $1.

This pantie-bandeau set is the proper covering for your mound and fitted gowns—but the rakish improbity of lace posies spilled over it, makes a delightfully gay "unseen"... Crepe de chine, 3.95.

WHO

NOT

THEIR

BASMENT

DUNN

Between 2:30 and 4:30
Act!

Once again Pay Day approaches, and we congratulate you on the many good resolutions that have been made in your eagerness to get all your accounts. It is often most discouraging to see how many students are unable to pay for necessities even in the form of dollars and cents we go to Pay Day every week. Indeed, you probably have not even paid your book bill this term. We therefore urge you, students, to make your financial obligations a matter of pride. The Student Committee on Financial Obligations should be addressed to Mary White. All advertising should be in the business office of the Daily, Wellesley, Mass. All business communications and subscriptions should be sent to the Wellesley College Post Office, where the head office for the W.C. Post Office is found.

Dramatic Dilemmas

Perhaps it is amusing to some curious minded individual to think that we are the only college in the world in which the immediate question of whether or not a play has been decided upon is of great consequence. But it is true that we are always more or less interested in the subject. We must work together, for there lies our strength and our purpose. It may involve sacrifice, and in this time of financial strain it is in turn, but our services thereby continue to grow.

For we assume our position of students in the college community, we require our students to do their work by study. By paying our membership in the Dramatic Club, we prove our interest in the club, and theWe'll be glad to have you join our ranks this quarter. It's a good way to learn by keeping the way to the open for fellow students.

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ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF SUNDAY CONCERTS

Announcement has been made in the Boston Herald of the concerts which will be given Sunday afternoons in Symphony Hall. The list is as follows:


For the second Sunday afternoon concert on Oct. 26, Winifred Christie will introduce the new Bechstein-Moor room piano which is being brought to America for the first time. This beautiful instrument, invented by Emanual Moos, the Hungarian composer, supplements a regular keyboard with a second keyboard an octave higher. Ocusses with one finger, chromatic glissandi, two-octave chords executed by one hands, a harmonic enrichment and a voice interpretation in counterpoint hierarchy unknown.

The artists for the entire series of Sunday afternoon concerts which will open Nov. 22, includes: Johanna Helf- fter, Fritz Kreisler, Max Corneau, Mendelssohn, Leyce, Joan Charles Thomas, banderoe; Walter Gluckstein, Yvile D'cany, violin, and Pauline Dartnall, piano.

NOTICE

To the students who have not received their envelopes containing the Class-Room Book. Back copies may be secured at the News office on Friday afternoon. Oct. 14th.

Why do Most Students Buy Sheaffer's?

It is a fact proven by sales figures that among America's hundred leading colleges, each with 10,000 or more students, Sheaffer's outsells all others.

Is such leadership ever an accident?

You know the answer. These sophisticated pen users have found that they like the Sheaffer's ink pens, that they like the comfortable Balance designed into Sheaffer's, that they like the streamlined, modern contour of the Balance pen and pencil, and that they like the balanced, harmonious composition of a self-service feature means something.

That explains Sheaffer's college sales leadership, and prompts the suggestion that if you give Sheaffer's Balance a chance, you'll be glad you made it for your lifetime.

Here's the answer! If it's a question of what to do or where to go to the red rooster's place the dine—dine—dance, you might let him know you must say that no minimum charge directions—wellesley to burlington and route 20, Wellesley to Antique Bazaar, Wellesley Bazaar, Wellesley High School.

SUE PAGE STUDIO
Next Hotel Waban
Wellesley 0130

C. G. PAY DAY
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
October 21 and 22

Dinner, Dance, and a Musical Performance.

The Patient
A silent picture given by the

E. J. H. 1912

BIBLIOGRAPHY


The Silence of COBRA BRL, published in Paris in 1912, is probably the first book Andre Maurois ever wrote. It is certainly the first to bring his name before the public. At that time Andre Maurois was relatively unknown and uncertain element proceeded to suspend his usual habits for three days, and his mind began to show the signs of a mental, he lived among men in order to determine that which they shudder at the mention of his name and, above all, what is love, that word which so often passes their lips as they die.

We then have the royal, dominating, four-inch bald head shown in the picture with a group of people in the Village of Hap- plin. An unexpected face, the face of the wrinkles remaining after the man's face, his head, his neck, he has not disturbed the character, the prominent features and the power of the Deity. These wrinkles fall in love with the laugh and kindly Greers, a charming girl floating dreamily through the spring of some indiscernible experience. It is then his birthday at a close and he must leave that he suffice the human nemy of love, even the mental.

The history of the second and third act the semblance is brought to the fore con- cision, and what the author tells us of our attitude toward death and the unpleasant short-comeings of human beings which he reveals are anything but startling to our comprehension.

DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY

Philippe Maurois is the focal point of interest as well as the outstanding actor in Death Takes A Holiday, now playing at the old Colton Theatre. The play is adapted by Walter Hulley from the Italian novel of the same name, odd occurrences in preparation for the dramatic entry of Death himself, present to us a humanly for- mered and unknown element proceeds to suspend his usual habits for three days, and his mind begins to show the signs of a mental, he lived among men in order to determine that which they shudder at the mention of his name and, above all, what is love, that word which so often passes their lips as they die.

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Are We to Become a Nation of Tea-Drinkers? Increasing Number of Addicts Causes Alarm

One likes to think of tea-drinking as a century-old tradition, but the invasion of a tropical Chinese emporium to give it prestige. From 1641 little Chinese leaves with very little hands sipping tea from glass-cuppers is a far cry to Mr. Pickwick and his friends, or even to English society. It is an even longer stretch to the American college grid. Yet does not seem next door, for Tuesday morning by but surely, under her leadership, America is becoming tea-cumumment.

How to Wellesley tea-habit is creeping up on us. It all begins basically enough. The accent and unexpected freshman even prior to her arrival, has probably received from her home the invitation to a mysterious function known as the C.A.C. Tea. After her arrival she is informed of a "Get-Acquainted Tea" to be held at Washington House Wednesday afternoon of freshman week. At these teas, however, the water beverage is conspicuous only by its absence, liquid refreshment touting the form of paper cup or uncertain staying qualities. But before long the freshman is hopelessly enticed in the toils of tea-drinking. It may be an invitation to "come down to the lawn for a cup of tea," it may be last year's house giving a tea to this year's. The trap is so ten for someone's mother; it may be any of all of these, but the common denominator is life. And whether she takes it with one lump or two, with cream or with lemon, or pure and unadulterated, she must drink tea. It is inescapable and inexorable; there is no escape.

And so, by the time we reach junior and senior years we all drink tea; in broods and in banquets at St. Clare's and Nickles, as well and in suits at the Copley, in pajamas and in negligees in the dormitory next door, for Tuesday morning breakfast and for midnight snacks. Further, the nation itself is falling prey. In every city there is a Reforma tea (or it is at least hoped so) of establishment known as the "Oxen Tea Room." Who has not bowed her head over the inverted cup, muttered a wish, and then perhaps hopelessly into the tea-depths through her mask or perhaps wedding-rings? One wonders if American business men ever see so much music as to shut up shop at four o'clock and have a drink of tea with the English. But no, the duty printed American efficiency will never be offered up as a sacrifice on the altar of efficiency.

Two cups of tea so far have been sufficient for the writing of this tabulation, that is, with an occasional animal cracker originally destined to grace the downy gollows of the freshman class but Saturday night. It really is disgraceful," says our roommate severely, "the way we all drink tea." But what we've always maintained," we replied, pouring ourself a third cup.

DATE FOR ASSEMBLY CHOSEN BY COUNCIL

At the first meeting of the Model League Council the date March 6-7 was definitely chosen for the next Assembly. The Council, which is composed of officers of the League, with Charles O. Smith as secretary general, met at the Wellesley Inn Sunday, October 5, to render open plans for the League. The form of the Assembly will be somewhat different when it meets in Wellesley this spring from what it has been before: Friday afternoon several small groups will meet in the form of committees, and the first session on Saturday will be devoted to hearing and discussing reports made by these commissions. At the second session, the question for discussion will be the Planned Plan for the Education of Europe.

These are the commissions which have been suggested: international banking and tariff; mandates, opium; Polish currency; Keller, Pact and Covenant; minorities, international cooperation; European Federation; revision of treaties, and disarmament.

GERMAN STUDENT APPROVES SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

this plan is, it is no task harder to escape doing systematic, day-by-day work.

"The American student knows at once just exactly what and how he must study. He does not lose himself in a whole lot of useless material, but follows every day the plan which his professor lays out for him. Therefore, by realizing just what work he must do, he also knows that he has time for play.

"I think that instead of being subjugated by the discipline of this system, the student derives an individuality of his own, which is all the better for having been developed in spite of the discipline. It is impossible here for an undergraduate to go blindly on for four years along the wrong track, and once out, still bewildered. Instead, he acquaints himself every day to certain tasks, and finally he is ready for other tasks outside the university or college.

"In Europe the professor never knows who is in his classes, and there could be no such thing as a roll-call. If one chooses to work, one works, and otherwise, it will never make any difference until the time for the examination. So I like this system—but I shall never be accustomed to these roll-calls!"

A "Five-Way" Pump

We have been receiving complaints from the very people who have been using the pump the longest. Some say the pump leaks. Others state that it is not powerful enough. Yet others complain that the pump is too powerful. In response to these complaints, we have developed the "Five-Way" Pump. This pump is designed to meet the needs of all users.

THAYER McNeil

THE WELLESLEY SHOP—WELLESLEY SQUARE

Drink Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

There's a Silver Lining

in the Pause that refreshes

So many unhappy things can happen to increase that old inferiority complex. Deans and Doctors, Mid-years and Finals, all dedicated to the cause of making life a burden.

Coca-Cola was made for times like these. Here’s a drink that will quickly invest you with some of its life and sparkle. Give you exceeding joy in its tingling, delicious taste. And leave you with that cool after-sense of refreshment in which a righteous megalomania may wax fat and prosper.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.
FIELD TRIPS

The Personnel Bureau is planning this year to continue the practice of taking students on field trips to institutions which illustrate different vocational interests to college graduates. And you give your field trips to:

The Massachusetts General Hospital
Glenoak Chicago, Publishers
The C. S. HOWARD
Children’s Museum of Boston and Cambridge.

About 140 students availed themselves of this privilege.

This gave an average of three trips will be repeated, and new ones are being planned to visit other centers of interest.

The first trip will be to the Massachusetts General Hospital. Teachers of the group will be guided in visits interested in social work, medicine, and nursing. A movie depicting various hospital activities will be shown, and afterwards the girls will be given opportunities to visit different sections of the hospital in small groups.

Any students wishing to receive special attention giving details about the various trips as they will occur, are invited to have their names at the Personnel Bureau, Room 1, Administration Building.

CHURCH WORK

A large church in Boston is in need of older clubwomen to serve on the Lower Church, a church which is attended by church and the church club. Helpers are needed as follows:

- Entertainers, club leaders, teachers, in Chinese Sunday School, social units for clubs and activities, singers, friendly visits, and social aids.

A church in West Newton needs four singers for the choir.

A church in Chestnut Hill needs an experienced bookkeeper for the kindergarten and primary work.

The salary is three dollars for the work.

Pig out on the Personnel Bureau for information.

A VARED SUMMER

Olive Coussin, ’21, has written for the Personnel Bureau the following account of her summer:

Dennis Hunt in New York City, where I spent last summer, is the winner of the Ruth Al teen and Ted Stimson school of dancing. It is a unique school in this country and is the only one I know of where one can find the best of dance instruction combined with the advantages of living at the school under ideal conditions.

The course consisted of ten weeks of strenuous but interesting work. We had an hour of practice and two hours of class each morning. afternoon and evenings were filled with rehearsals for the concert at Leverett Stadium.

FASHIONS

JORDAN'S MARSH COMPANY

Jordant's Boudoir Chairs Are Comfortable

For You! Your Roommate! Allowing!

You probably won't get any studying done at all . . . they are so marvelous for sitting and dreaming in . . . but their cousins or chintzes are so delightfully feminine you'll want one anyway! As low as $9.95—

as high as $45!

Jordan's Lounges to match the chairs for as little as $17.50!

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Society Mothers and Daughters

to exchange felicitations— to express appreciation to Mother or Daughter— to collate your illusion into the only sorority you’ll ever join at Wellesley or to welcome the new member—a consignment of lovely things will be just the thing.

Harper Method Hairdressing

Permanent Waves that Satisfy

34 Waban Building

Tel. Wel. 4425-M Anna M. Ryan

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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Enjoy the "NEW YORK FASHIONS"

SAKS - 34 STREET AT BROADWAY, N.Y.C.

Saks 34 Street at Broadway, N.Y.C.

At WELLESLEY DISPLAY SHOP

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

October 16th, 17th and 18th

Dr. PAUL E. EVERETT

OSTEOPATHY

PHYSIOTHERAPY

HOURS: 2:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Fohn Block Tel. Wel. 3280-W

Dr. F. Wilbur Mottley, M. A.

DENTIST

Colonial Bldg. Tel. Wel. 1723-M

F. H. PORTER HARDWARE STORE

More Bicycles For Fall Now

Seventy Paints

NEXT TO THE BANK

EXCELLENT PHOTOGRAPHY

at the NICHOLAS STUDIO

with Reasonable Prices.

The Arcade

ECONOMISTS FEAR SHORTAGE OF GOLD

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

shortage, increasing scarcity will intensify the condition.

It is interesting to note, point out several economists, that from 1921 to 1928 there was a decided influx of gold, causing a huge increase in bank credit. During the early part of this period, it was predicted that the gold inflow exceeding a billion dollars at its maximum, would produce an inflation in the United States. The Federal Reserve Board was aware of the danger, and it be known that its policy would be opposed to any rise in prices which might bring on a repetition of the recent past disaster. In spite of these precautions, however, inflation slipped in at the back door. The cumulative effects of inflation soon began to be transmuted. There was the increase in the rate of turnover of bank deposits. There was the usual change in the interest rates. There was the belief in a "new era." And then, when too many people tried to cash in at the top, the knowledge of the inflation became public property.

At a time of crisis and depression, price drop sharply. If prices could be driven up by an actual inflow of gold, the depression would be to some degree restored. But if, as the gold policy of the League of Nations suggests, there is to be a shortage of new gold, the depression cannot but be aggravated.

Opinions, however, are far from unanimous as to the gold condition in the United States. When the recent heavy shipments of gold from America to France and Canada were called to the attention of several bankers and investment houses, they agreed that "this country is in a position to withstand and abnormally large withdrawal," and that "exports of between $500,000 and $800,000,000 could now be made without any noticeable effect on American credit. London bankers, on the other hand, seem to fear that the heavy importations by France may seriously endanger the working of the gold standard. For instance he states that the index is unfavorable, that the danger of inflation is real and that the index is unfavorable, that the danger of inflation is real, but that she can not adequately stop it.

Public thinking on the money question has made much progress since 1916, when our fathers considered the problem settled forever. We now realize that we have not yet gotten a system independent of the value of any metal. At present America is alarmed by the change of an increasing value of gold. France fears inflation, and China and other silver-using countries find that treasuries penetrated by the unprecedented low price of silver, making trade with the gold-using countries almost impossible. Economists realize that the gold question is worthy of international consideration.
While all the countries of Western Europe and America are celebrating Virgil's birthday, it may be interesting to recall the name of one of his own countrymen, Ogo Florcic. the song which won the prize in the competition last spring participated in by 250 contestants, Miss Elodie E. Roberts, our librarian, has translated it.

*HYMN TO VIRGIL*

Even as the purest of shells
Quivering and sparkling in the
bedded heavens,
Reveals itself to these earthly ears.
So now accent two thousand years of
Time.
Pious and flawless the verse of
Virgil
Spoken to our soul.
Scores, and above the Williamson
grass and leaves
A flute calls and another answers it.
From care to care an empty echo
Graves.
And the blossoms breathe an
invitation,
Burning the been awarm, and a glorious
enchantment
Churn to the sun.
Speaks, and from blood-stained soil
the crash of battle
Mourns its eagle to the vast of
heaven;
Speaks, and the whole world hears
it to the
How Rome was born and what fate
muse of the long
Long as even the purest of Sicilian,
Quivering and sparkling in the
farthest heaven.
Ceres herself to these our earthly gods,

O Virgil, even us in thy voice.

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