Valuable Gifts Swell Treasury Room Store

This summer has seen the addition of many valuable books to the Treasury Room Collection. Of interest to students of Chesterton is the recent acquisition of the Ellisman Collection. The original manuscript has an interesting history. Whether, it was found in the room, the Order of Benedictines at the College of Ardfcil, or whether it came from East Anglian, remains unverified. In 1872 the Reverend Henry John first gifted the works of Chesterton, produced on a thin volume of inns in a folio, to the Duke of Eilefast. The material was purchased from the Edwards Butler Pool and the fifty-fifth copy of a limited edition.

Of local interest in Mrs. Walton Martini’s gift of the Journal of Charles Elkanhb Reckering College of the sort of Harvard and Grenoble Universities. He first came to America in the beginning of the last century to give 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 local Washington of the Alpine Geography.

Professor Blanche has also made present his work on the literature. After traveling in Asia Minor he contributed material on this region to a book on the literature. The book includes all the recent works. Among these are the following: The Aspera, 1931; Blanche, 1936; and Basset, 1936; the latter was published with the collaboration of the Molnar Foundation, by Keller. The book has been a favorite of Blanche, who has often referred to Miss Basset in his lectures. The book is a comprehensive collection of American and Foreign literature.

German Student Approves Our System of Education

Here as an exchange student to carry on studies in American literature, which she has begun in Berlin, Miss Emily Otschakann announces that she has approved of the American system of education as manifested in her Wellesley house.

"The girls are all friendly and I like the way they treat us. They have free time, and the hours are arranged so that we can consult our favorite subjects. Our daily work is completed in the afternoon, and the rest of the time is devoted to literature, art, and music. We do not have too much work, and our teachers are all so kind that it is easy to learn."

Economists Fear Shortage of Monetary Gold In U.S.

Financial opinion has recently been expressing fear of a growing shortage of national gold for monetary purposes, a possibility providing valuable for speculation. A gold shortage means a depression of prices, which in turn social business depression. If, as some economists think, our present business difficulties have been

(Continued on page 3, Col. 6)

NOTED FRENCHMAN TO LECTURE AGAIN

Professor Blanchard Member Of Faculty At Grenoble

WILL SPEAK ON CORSICA

M. Routt Blanchard will speak at Wellesley on Oct. 28th. The lecture will be in French and will be illustrated with slides. Professor Blanchard recently heard Professor Blanchard when he spoke here two years ago on Corsica.

M. Blanchard holds the degree of Agrégare de l'Université de Grenoble et of the schools of Harvard and Grenoble Universities. He has been a member of the faculty of the National Institute of Education, and has been a permanent member of the faculty at Grenoble since 1929. He has also taught at Bologna and Lyons. M. Blanchard is a member of the Academies of Fine Arts and cities, is a Frencman of Blanchard's main bearing. He has traveled widely, studying many adaptations to geographical 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 local Washington of the Alpine Geography.

Professor Blanchard is also well known in the literature. After traveling in Asia Minor he contributed material on this region to a book on the literature. The book includes all the recent works. Among these are the following: The Aspera, 1931; Blanche, 1936; and Basset, 1936; the latter was published with the collaboration of the Molnar Foundation, by Keller. The book has been a favorite of Blanche, who has often referred to Miss Basset in his lectures. The book is a comprehensive collection of American and Foreign literature.

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**THE PREGNERATING PRESS**

**PEREGRINATING**

was not what he had seen or heard or done. He was really ashamed when he had to check his conscience and the newspaper reading of the Ironside department. He decided that the Perfumery must have smelled much better. It gave him an opportunity to talk about his summer job which, although it was not that he felt himself, was "a great experience."

**PEREYRR** went to Step-mangus the other night fully expecting to have his picture taken. Free browning, he joined the group on the Bester platform. With them, he was bothered—walked. The second time his high spirits began to wane. By the fourth, it had completely evaporated. Thereafter, only when he heard the familiar line of his father would he consider the other world line of literature. He had not had his picture taken and the ranger had forgotten to appear.

**THIRTY-FIVE** errant freshmen, whose presence on campus was that of not being seen to work: Wellesley once, when called upon to address, had found his voice on hearing. Twice Thursday room at 4:40 in Silsbee Hall.

Judge John Peabody and Clark Derry Granger directed in the order in the presence of the students, and following in their turn the faculty in the order of the faculty.

Freshmen played all the little pieces in spring-interpreting dances of Freero of Woodrow, singing the words to snare Flower Afternoon, skipping around the auditorium to the Hill Marching Song, and indulging in a game of Kings and Queens and the race to Spring Madrigal.

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

**THE college has been getting something from the president and always told Peery so, giving proof of the fact all the time there was talk of the main door at the main entrance of the college. Now there is no reason, the reason being, so they say, that last year at Finals no one got into the building until she was through her exams. In former years such devoted Wetbacks have been the source of the president's interest.

**PEREYRR** has been living in a social world which has nothing to do with all the parents who have come to see their daughters and address the students of the department. On Friday, he went in to see Carolyn Colly in honor of her mother, and then on Sunday to one given by Margaret Kiefer for her parents and sister. In each performance he had to hurry from the Kiefer tea to the Boat House for was given for the students and the Kiefer box.
Act!

Once again Pay Day approaches, and we can only announce that the future will bring us more accounts. It is often most disappointing to see how large accounts of necessi-
ty can send us in a swarm of dollars and cents we go to Pay Day hungry in our lunch pockets in our spendings. We limit our list down to the barest necessities until we come to the Pay Day on which we have a meal.

And it is here that we meet a fact. Shall we ask our Pay Day and thus make up the accounts of the students or shall we dis-
trust these accounts and try to live on the basis of tradition, her democracy? For it is from this spirit of democracy that many habits have grown, such as the dormi-

tory mutual apostasy, mutual en-

damnicion, and theures. Citizenship of the finest type often seems to be one of those progressive ideas which we would rather have our

students speak for, than to always beyond our reach. We have no account, but we must work together, for these files our strength and our purpose. It may involve sacrifice, and in this time of financial strain it is likely to, but our service thereby stands. For when we assume our position of citizens in the college community, we reach a greater degree of maturity by study, by paying our membership in the illustrac's Aid, we prove our ac-

ceptance in our society. We are learning by keeping the way to be open for fellow students.

Dramatic Dilemmas

Perhaps it is annoying to some curi-

ous minds, but the idea of a student

out every Tuesday and Friday evening haggling without the slightest notion that this much-rated character might, yet the poor gent-lady must be rec-

ognized to his fate by now—and we let the matter go. With the days going down to future generations without comment. But when tradition de-

crees, the time is ripe, and for we-

nals to choose our own entertain-

ments and our own bill for the

in the evening.

Once every three years the Drama Committee of Barnswallows has the privilege of selecting a modern play for presentation to the student body. This year no fewer than two years of research and conference were involved in the selection of the play.
DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY

Philip Morivice is the focal point of interest as well as the outstanding actor in "Death Takes A Holiday", now playing at the Tremont Theatre. The play is admirably adapted by Walter Wills from the Italian novel. There are strange occurrences in preparation for the dramatic entry of Death himself, plus a fascinatingly well-uncovered and unknown element proceeds to suspend his usual habits for three days, during which time he lives among men in order to determine why 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 have the royal, dominating, two-octave range piano playing with a group of people in the city of Hap-

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GERMAN STUDENT APPROVES SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

this plan, it is also much harder to escape doing systematics, day-by-day work.

"The American student knows at once just exactly what and how he must study. He does not face himself in a whole load of unknown material, but follows every day the plan that 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 develops an individuality of his own, which is all the better for having been developed in spite of the discipline. It is imperative 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 tests 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 test for the examination. So I like this system—just I shall never be accustomed to these roll-calls!"


and

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9 MILLION A DAY— IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS
FIELD TRIPS

The Personnel Office is planning this year to continue the practice of taking students on field trips to organizations which illustrate different vocational interests to college graduation. And there were three field trips for the Massachusetts General Hospital, Glini and Company, Publishers and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The Children's Museum of Boston and Chestnut Hill. About 140 students attended these three tris will be repeated, and new ones are being planned to visit other centers of interest.

The first trip was to the Massachusetts General Hospital. The group will be continued at girls 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 student wishing to receive personal letters giving details about the various trips as they will occur, are invited to have their names at the Personnel Bureau, Rooms 1 and Administration Building.

CHURCH WORK

A large church in Boston is in need of old uniforms for the Christmas season. The church maintains a number of clubs, a church school, a juvenile club, a women's social club, and a student club. Helpers are needed as follows:

- Interior: Men's club, club leaders, teachers in Chinese Tabernacle School, social student workers, editors, editors for clubs and activities, singers, friendly visitors, and social aids.

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

A church in Chestnut Hill needs an experienced leader for the kindergarten and primary work. The salary is three dollars for the work.

Apply to the Personnel Bureau for information.

A VARIOUS SUMMER

Olive Cousin, 31, has written for the Personnel Bureau the following account of her summers:

Denhoff House in New York City, where I spent last summer, is the residence of the Rich B. and his son and daughter. It is the only one I know of where one can find the best of dance instruction combined with the advantage of living at the school under ideal conditions.

The course consisted of ten weeks of strenuous but intensely interesting work. We had an hour of practice and two hours of class each morning. Afternoon and evenings were filled with exhibitions for the concert at Levitt's.

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

the property of Petrarch and is closely
annotated on the margins by his
manuscript. It was republished in Italy
for the bibliophiles and is an ex-
ample of the perfection with which
mscripts and their illuminations can
be reprinted by modern methods. In
the second one are translations from
the English Poetry Collection, includ-
ing the first edition of the first Eng-
lish mediaval translation of any choral
author—Owein Dunstan’s translation of
Gregory. The third one contains
early Italian translations and
itations from the Plimpton Collec-

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