Bill Is Passed By Congress To Build Fifteen Cruisers

With the inauguration less than a month off, Congress has been busy passing a bill wholly pleasing to another Congressee, our President-elect. The Fifteen Cruiser Bill as presented to the Senate last day is a FY-44-54 construction program. The President is to undertake, before July 1, 1944, an appropriate ceremony by lighting fifteen light cruisers and one aircraft carrier. Five light cruisers are to be laid down in each of the Fiscal years ending June 30, 1939, 1940 and 1941, and, including shipyard facilities, is to cost not more than $19,000,000 each. One aircraft carrier is to be constructed before June 30, 1936, and is to cost not less than $20,000,000.

In the House the Dallinger amendment was added. This provided that eight of the first and each succeeding alternate cruiser should be built in government yards.

In substantially the same form the bill passed the Senate on February 12 by heated debate. Two changes were made, however. The Senate amendment which has been made so that the Secretary of the Navy, for the government in matters of war construction, may purchase by contract or otherwise such pacts as are "customarily" made in government yards. The Senate bill does not put into the bill in the Senate and in the House of Representatives of the United States that Congress desires the President to seek agreement with the shipyard owners to change the status of the naval yard and the public highways.

February 12, the House passed the amended bill.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.)

Chapels Seating

It is proposed to make a slight rearrangement of the temporary seating in the main chapel in order to make the congregation more comfortable. The seating will be reserved for seniors so that at present. The five years on both sides of the aisle will be reserved for juniors. The faculty will be seated directly both on the juniors on the right and seniors on the left. The clergy will be seated in the back in order not to obstruct the view of the Chancel. The seating of materials is credited to the fact that any person who is required for a ticket to a seat at the doors of the Chancel will be admissible to the admission to the seats of the proper number of persons on the February 5, 1929.

Elm P. Pendleton

An Open House for the Spring and Summer

The informal Dean's Committee announces that there will be a Tea Sunday afternoon, February 12, from 3:30 to 5:30. Miss Hildebrandt's orchestra will play.

TRY-OUTS FOR OPEN TREE DAY

Monday, February 17, 7:00-9:30

Tuesday, February 18, 7:00-9:30

At Zeta Alpha

Revival of Sheridan's Trip To Scarborough

Beca side bush, halting palabras, disheartened officers, and the tyrant millions, this domestic comedy was a Workers and a genial welcome to the Whig, Mr. J. W. Pendleton.

The comedy was written by William Shakespeare, who was born in 1564 and died in 1616. It is a domestic comedy that takes place in the kingdom of France. The play is set in the reign of King Henry VIII, and is filled with witty and amusing scenes. The play is about the adventures of Sir John Falstaff, a dissolute and pompous courtier, and his friend Sir Hugh Evans, a humble squire. The two friends are on a journey to Scarborough, a fashionable seaside resort, and their adventures are filled with humorous and comic situations. The play is known for its witty dialogue and its portrayal of the English society of the time. The play was first performed in 1598 and has been staged many times since then. It is one of Shakespeare's most popular and successful plays.
If only she had known that it is not strictly an art to attend evening bridge sessions "in the rooms" attired in her flannel for warmth, someone should tell her that pajama ensembles are really preferred and that the only ones on the fourth floor of Jordan's main store.

bnging pajamas from 10.00 to 19.50

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

From the December 19, 1930 issue of The Wellesley College News.
OFF AND ON

OFF CAMPUS

An agreement has been reached bet-

 tween the Planning Commission and

 the City Council which, in the form of

 The Treaty of Compromise, will give

 sixty years to the surface of the Holy

 Sea and Italy.

An announcement was made by Car-

 dinal Cisneros, Papal Secretary to the

 Diplomatic Corps of the Vatican. The

 respective Niemaknsmade

 announcements also to the various

 representatives of the governments

 of the Vatican.

The Federal Reserve Board has an-

 nounced that it intends to take steps

 to withdraw the use of the Federal Reserve

 Credit for speculative purposes. A state-

 ment issued by George L. Henderson,

 Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank,

 owners of the Board, mentioned the

 increase in speculative credit and the

 loss of patience of investment in land

 and the country.

Chicago.—The never failing sure

 four built for vaudeville will, has recently in-

 duced the fashion in music halls. rocks, and

 Four records and over a hundred

 vehicles during one week preempted the

 entertainment of the night's opera and

 band.

Weekend vind have now been

 established the program. The Indiana-

 mula News questions the advisability to

 north suburb attempt to clean up.

"The defect in the 'draw-jet' method of

 cleaning up a city is this, contrary to

 the general principle relating to

 nets, the small fry and helpings are

 brought in, and those who should

 be rounded up too often escape."

England and France are involved in

 discussion over the possibilities of a

 channel tunnel between Dover and Calais. The plans suggest a project for

 a double tunnel twenty-four miles in

 length with connecting piers at

 Dover. At equal distances from the French

 and English two tunnels could be

 flooded in time of emergency. The tunnels

 would be bored through a layer of

 chalk.

Aside from the obvious advantage to

 these countless hundreds who suffer all

 too painfully on every channel crossing

 there is some feeling that such a sim-

 ple method might relieve the unemployment

 situation. The speed bumps of interna-

 tional communications will benefit the

 whole of the continent as well.

NEW PLAN FOR REGULATION OF

 WELLESLEY TRAFFIC OFFERED

Last week the Times published a

 diagram of a proposed solution of the

 traffic problem on the Wellesley streets.

 The question has been acutely becom-

 ing a more difficult one and the new

 system of traffic control that has not

 greatly simplified it. The new attempt

 is of interest, where the college is con-

 cerned, not only to senior automotive

 but also to the great majority of the

 students, many of whom commute from

 each to and back or the over-

 weighed immense five to four cars from

 five street direction.

According to the suggested plan,

 there will be a traffic channel fifty

 feet wide and two lanes of four, each.

 This will leave approximately fifty

 feet between the island and each of the

 five cars.

 All traffic will keep to the right, and

 pedestrians will cross the square to

 the right of the plan.

During eight hours on October 4, 1927, 6,205 cars passed the post office

 at Wellesley and Beverly, of which

 were counted on Central Street, 2,151

 on Center Street, 1,219 on Park Street,

 1,210 on Grove Street, and 1,951 cars

 drove up to the station.

The completed plan, the result of

 study on the part of the Planning

 Board and the Board of Delegation,

 was discussed yesterday at a public

 hearing in the Town Hall.

Perhaps regulations will eventually

 be made for another bad crossing, that

 by Hawthorne House West, Wellesley

 and Central Street intersec.
BARN'S PROGRESSIVE ACTION

It is with a distinct feeling of both surprise and pleasure that we note the continued progress of the Barnstable Community Center, as reported to us by Mr. Prescott, on February 23. We had thought that it had become a dormant project, as there had seemed to be no progress towards its realization. However, we have received a letter from Mr. Prescott which makes us feel that the Center will not be long in coming to fruition. We are pleased to see that the Barnstable Community Center will not only provide a place for the people of the Barnstable area to come together for social and cultural activities, but it will also serve as an auxiliary to the Barnstable School System, providing educational opportunities for the children and youth of the community.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS


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VIRGINIA THAYER

Assistant Business Managers

MARGARET SMITH

VIRGINIA THAYER

MARY DUNNE

VIRGINIA THAYER

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Full Press Conference

All contributions for this column must be made in the full name of the author. Initials or numericals will be used in the order of name. The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements expressed.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 4 A.M. on Thursday.

SOME OR SLEEP?

To the Wellesley College News.

Is C.O. an alcoholic organization? Are we all going to sleep here under the waning moon and forget the things that are really important in our lives? Or at last under the glare of a few bright stars? Are we all going to be crushed by the weight of the indomitable and the indisciplinedresses of the moon and the stars and get into the spirit of the season before we die?

There are those who are making the world take on a semblance of a living creature, and the world is beginning to appreciate the beauty of its creations.

A. If the students get it, and the alumnas want it and the townswomen think it is all right, why is it that those who are going to be the leaders of the college are not willing to follow them in their desire to make the world a better place?

Defending A. Rules

To the Wellesley College News.

I realize that the new training rules I should have to say that they are very poor pass if the student who come out for athletics just for the fun of it. These rules are unavailing to the somewhat inconvenience of a training period, which will result in weeks preceding the final competition.

I think everyone will admit that the student who are not cut for sports are energetic and full of enthusiasm for the game, and the A. B. board has extended training rule for the results of which are inevitable under these conditions. But for and because of the enthusiasm the cry they already have that, for will continue to be the case.

You say that athletes are pleasurable and are merely a diversion. I reply to that if you really must be bound by certain rules. If your dinners and socials are not enough for you, you must obey the traffic laws; If I am smoking you must obey the traffic laws. Why do you want to keep the rules A. A. makes for your own needs.

Besides this, the rules are not so difficult that every one can't keep them; in fact, you will lead a life such as they, encourage them. Almost everyone, I am afraid, is��n the habit of having eight hours sleep at night and a fifteen minute rest during the day. But when you are honest with yourself—that it not necessary to be so, and that you are, and that you are in the habit of doing these things in order to abide by these rules.

As for not eating between meals—you will all know that to acquire the right style of eating. The rule should not be, to your own good, to participate in the enjoyment of the meals, but to your own good, to participate in the enjoyment of the meals, but to your own good, to participate in the enjoyment of the meals. You won't be allowed to eat "Edmotes" and chocolate between meals. Why it and see, and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and the and
Any woman who washes the dishes by hand is doing work that a little electric motor can do for 2½ cents an hour.

WASHING dishes, shoeing coal, laundering clothes, sweeping and dusting—are these a few of the tasks that can be done in the completely electric home for a few cents a day? You may be sure that any labor-saving appliance is electrically correct and dependable if the motor bears the G-E monogram—always a symbol of satisfactory service.

THE THEATER

The Theater

COLONIAL—Billy COOLEY—Wigmore Gallery PLYMOUTH—The Command to Love REPERTORY—Red and Black SHREWSBURY—Greenwich Village Follies BOSTON—The Outsider TRIMON—The Vapsho King WILMUR—The Trial of Mary Dogn

THE TRIAL OF MARY DOGAN

In The Trial of Mary Dogn the personal experiences of a court scene are employed as the background for an authentically conceived murder trial. The life of Mary Dogn is in the marriage of the people. The audience became represendatives of the people and on them rears the burden of giving the decision. Mary Dogn is a "police" woman who was found in her apartment with the dead body of the man whose wife she had been. The trial developed rather obviously. At first, the state seems to have built up a perfect case on circumstantial evidence. Then Mary's brother appears at the logical moment, discloses the alibi and pleads her case. From here on doubt begins to creep into the case and the defendant is forced to face the facts. The trial of Mary Dogn, played by Genevieve Tobin, had an unstriting part to play. She played it all on one level of expression and played monotonously. The other feminine part, that of the wife of the dead man, was played by May Deaver. The dramatic effect of her part seemed forced in places. The District Attorney, Arthur Holt, shared honors with Mary's brother, Jimmy, played by Robert Williams. Both kept the excitement and suspense at a high level. They were easily the better characterizations of the play.

Perhaps the best part of the play lies in the characterizations of the minor parts. Marie Durrow, a bewitching woman of French blood, quite takes the trail among the minor characters. Her fervent, naive attempt to aid any body and everybody brings an amusing conflict into the machinery. James Madison, the colored elevator man, télls the story with fear and stupidly. One might expect the Police Inspector who was in charge of police investigation immediately after the murder to have the blustering assurance that he expressed in his own body. Several friends of Mary's come up to testify. Eugenie Lowry has the air of the part of a typically "beautiful but dumb" chorus girl. She has a very silly manner and repeatedly turns to the judge with such remarks as "Wouldn't that simply step you? I am so alarmed." It is February 28, the anniversary respectively of the baby-doll and beauty front sort.

FOCUSSED ON THE SCREEN

On Thursday evening, February 14, the Philadelphian will present Captain Applejack on the Community Stage. Bows will leave the college and return as previously arranged. Conoleen Corson is appearing in Oh Kay, Friday and Saturday, February 15th and 16th. Lawrence Grey plays opposite, and the support is composed of John Hays, Fred Melling, and John Grieve. On Saturday, February 15, Lawrence Grey also appears in Oh Kay. Miss Corson w. SCHIFFERTSBEER Fishing and Horses and Dogs E. SCHMIDTGESSEER Yachting EDWARD BILGER Basketball

ALSO

College Students Will Find Much of Interest and Assistance in the TRANSCRIPT'S SCHOOL AND COLLEGE PAGES

THE GRAPHIC PRESS

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NEWSPAPER

HAWTHORNE AUDIENCE HEARS OF ITALY THROUGH MISS SCDUER

A large gathering generously accepted the invitation of Hawthorne House last Sunday to hear Miss Vita Scudder speak on her impressions of Franciscan Italy. Miss Scudder was chiefly concerned with the vitality of the Franciscan spirit which has flourished now for four hundred years. She differentiated between the various branches within the order, and she called attention to that astonishing fact that it is not the group of brown-robed friars who have so successfully carried on a support of the world who have most prospered, but the brown-robed friars who still hold the rhythm and spirit of St. Francis. To this latter group belong many large monasteries. It is true, but they do not even count for these, they are the property of the Papal State.

The influence of the teachings of this Holy Order are widespread in Italy a band of women have separated themselves from the world without the social control to lead a life of work and prayer. In America we have the Nuns who, a college man who raised money and built and works as a carpenter for whatever is given him. It is hard there is a yearly confession of people who try to unite in the Franciscan teaching with the women. Miss Scudder not only depicted the beautiful spirit of the Franciscans, but she also showed the beauty of the country in which that beauty of spirit grows. With pictures which she had herself and with manuscript words she traced the walking from the paths of Assisi.

LATIN CLASS TURNS DRAMATIC TO PLAY PLAUTUS’ "MENAECHM1"

At Billings Hall, Sunday evening, February 24, the class in Latin comedy will present their own English version of the Menaechmi of Plautus. This is considered by scholars to be one of the best of Plautus plays, and none of his other has been as popular or as frequently imitated on the modern stage. It concerns itself with the complications which arise when twin brothers, bearing the same name, are separated in childhood. When grown up, one of the brothers sets out on a search for his brother, and finally arriving at the city where his brother is living, is mistaken for him in turn by the brother's mistress, purpure, and father-in-law. After one of the characters has become himself, the two finally meet and discover each other.

The unknown from whom Greek comedy Plautus may have drawn the outlines for his Menaechmi. The conclusion arising from the presence of identical twins was a favorite theme with Greek dramatists of the Middle and New Comedy, and this particular situation may have been described by one of the several authors of that period.

COOLING CONCERTS

On Saturday, February 2, there will be several concerts in Boston. At 3:30 in Jordan Hall, Ethel Lejunioff will conduct the Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra; Jeanne Sanford will hold a recital in Symphony Hall, at 2:30, and the People's Symphony Orchestra will be heard in the Hotel Stater Room. Tuesday a Seventeenth Century Orchestra will present a concert of selected pieces at the Copely Plaza Hotel. The Orchestra will be assisted in the concert by three pianists: John Carlin, Mrs. Carlin, and Mrs. Carlin. The performance will be given in the Copely Plaza Hotel. On February 15, Boston Symphony will give a violin-cello recital in the Hotel Stater Hall at 3:30. Thursday, February 15th, a Choral Concert will be held in the Hotel Stater Room.
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BIBLIOGRAPHY

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Wanderer Y., or My Brother, tells the story of the young, sensitive, adventuring Mendiant as told to him as a member of a tuna in his own private boat. The story relates the growth of the young man through his travels and his eventual return to his family. The story is a fine piece of fiction, well written and well told.

The Sorcerer's Apprentice. Theodore Roosevelt. Doubleday, Page & Co. 1912, $2.00

The Sorcerer's Apprentice is a fine piece of adventure and mystery. The story is well written and well told.

Fables of La Fontaine. Jean de la Fontaine. Translated by Robert Louis Stevenson. Houghton Mifflin Co. 1912, $2.00

Fables of La Fontaine is a fine piece of literature. The stories are well written and well told.

The Mind of the South. H. L. Mencken. Harper & Bros. 1912, $2.00

The Mind of the South is a fine piece of literature. The author has written a fine piece of history and literature.

The Social Organization of the Indian. A. L. Kroeber. University of California Press. 1912, $2.00

The Social Organization of the Indian is a fine piece of literature. The author has written a fine piece of history and literature.


The Principles of Economics is a fine piece of literature. The author has written a fine piece of history and literature.

The Life of an Idea. John Dewey. Macmillan Co. 1912, $2.00

The Life of an Idea is a fine piece of literature. The author has written a fine piece of history and literature.


The History of the World is a fine piece of literature. The author has written a fine piece of history and literature.

The Age of Reason. Thomas Paine. Houghton Mifflin Co. 1912, $2.00

The Age of Reason is a fine piece of literature. The author has written a fine piece of history and literature.
MICHIGAN'S PRESIDENT, AT ROGERS WITH REGENTS, RESIGNS

The announcement of the resignation of Dr. Clarence C. Little from the Presidency of the University of Michigan has come as a surprise to many, but as a disappointment to many people interested in education. Dr. Little's progressive ideas in education and his very frank and direct policies have won him the support of many people outside of the university as well as of the students within.

After the president resigned, the university paper devotes its front page to a statement of the reason for Dr. Little's action, and in an enthusiastic editorial defined the president in his disengagement from the Board of Regents.

The University of Michigan is one of the most vital of the great state educational centers, and this move is made even more difficult for the University.

Elizabeth Frost, signed the resignation, and as, of course, there is no reason why the Board of Regents desires to be present on the campus he is expected to resign. It is expected that his resignation will be taken up at the next meeting of the Board of Regents, and the plans and possibilities for the new administration will be discussed.

The resignation is a blow to the University, as he will have to return to his duties as editor of the New York Times. The resignation is expected to be taken up at the next meeting of the Board of Regents.

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HILL IS PASSED BY SENATE TO BUILD CRUISERS

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

The Hill Bill, which provides for the building of four cruisers, and which was passed by the Senate last week, is expected to be passed by the House this week.

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