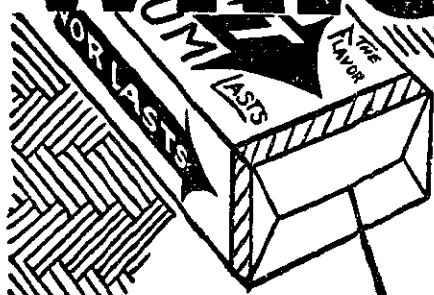


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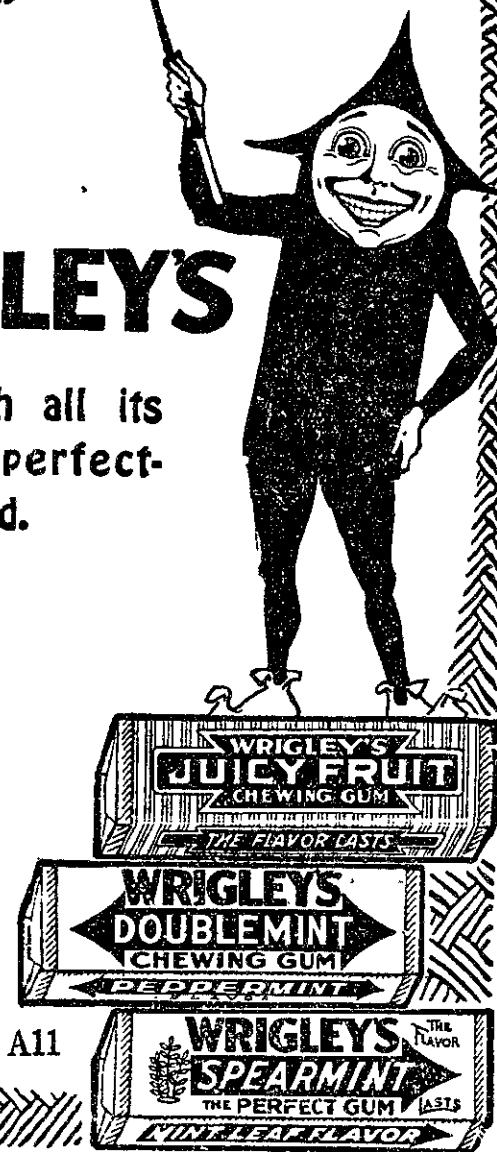
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to teeth,
appetite,
digestion!

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electrically-
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brings

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goodness perfect-
ly preserved.

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Tight—
Kept
Right!



A11



WILSON, PERSHING AND KING ALBERT LAUD HOG ISLAND

President Woodrow Wilson on August 5, 1918, said: "I think the best thing to say about Hog Island is to admire it and say nothing. We have been working very hard at Washington, and I can see that you have been doing the same here. What I have seen at Hog Island is wonderful."

Pershing Congratulates Workers
General John J. Pershing on September 18, 1918, sent the following cablegram to the American International Shipbuilding Corporation: "Many thanks for your birthday cable, which is deeply appreciated. The news of the continual speeding up of America's shipbuilding makes us more confident of victory. My hearty congratulations to you and to the workers of the Hog Island shipyard."

Success of War Depends on Ships
Admiral William S. Sims on September 17, 1918, wrote as follows: "The Hog Island achievement has attracted attention all over the world, and the production is as well known over here (London) as it is in America. We all feel the success of the Allied cause depends primarily upon the success of works of this kind."

Moral Effect Helped Beat Germans
Charles M. Schwab, at the time of the signing of the armistice, said: "Because of the moral effect this gigantic undertaking had on the Germans, Hog Island was the greatest single factor in bringing the war to a close."

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels on his visit to Hog Island on Memorial Day, 1919, said: "This is the most wonderful place of its kind I ever saw. It ranks with the Panama Canal as one of the nation's great achievements."

Now a Great National Asset
General Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff United States Army, on February 24, 1920, said: "Hog Island was of great value during the World War and it is a great national asset now. It is the greatest shipyard I have ever seen and I hope it will be continued, as the Army needs good transports, and Hog Island is the place to build them."

Wonderful, Astonishing—King Albert
Albert, King of the Belgians, on his visit to Hog Island said after his inspection of the great shipbuilding plant: "I think Hog Island is wonderful, astonishing, and particularly when one considers the incredibly short time in which it was built after the United States decided to enter the war. It was certainly a tremendous task. I have never seen any other shipyard in the world to compare with it."

Belgian King Christens Ship
As King Albert was leaving Hog Island, he turned to Matthew C. Brush, president of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, and said: "I am deeply appreciative of the honor of having christened your ship. It is a great compliment to American engineers to have produced this marvellous plant, and so many ships in so short a time. I am more impressed with the fact that this great shipbuilding plant was only a marsh two years ago, and now is the biggest shipyard in the world, than with anything else."

ALL TICKETS TAKEN FOR MAMMOTH BRUSH SMOKER

(Continued from page 1)
faculty are also going to be there and all signs point to a grand old Technology smoker.

Extra Moving Picture Machine and Operator Have Been Obtained
Thirty to forty students, wearing distinctive buttons are to act as ushers during the evening. An extra moving picture machine has been installed with two operators who will run the ten reels through without a break. Eighty-eight large five by seven panoramas will be a part of the special decorations and the societies have spared no expense in making the smoker the biggest ever held of a professional character in the Institute's history.

Professor Miller of M. E. Department Will Present Mr. Brush
H. O. Davidson '20, will preside. He will introduce Professor Miller of the Mechanical Engineering Department, who in turn will introduce Mr. Brush. The talk will begin immediately and it is expected to last an hour and a half. When Mr. Brush is through, it is thought that he will remain around to greet old friends and meet members of the student body. Yesterday a telegram was sent to Mr. Brush, saying "Technology is ready" and the committee feels that Technology is indeed ready and is waiting eagerly!

CO-EDS MAKE COSTUMES FOR CAST AND CHORUS

Show Management Selects Men For Zira and the Camel

The co-eds have completed the costumes for the cast and chorus and pictures were taken of the players last Sunday at Ye Craftsman Studio. The part of Zira has been filled and the men chosen who will operate the camel, completing the personnel of the show. With a joint rehearsal of cast and chorus at the Arlington on Sunday, the organization begins to work as a unit.

At the trials held last Thursday a large number of aspirants for the position of the camel's limbs were tried out. As a result, E. W. Booth '22, and J. A. Grimmons '21, will give life to the quadruped. The choice between the candidates for the part of Zira proved difficult, but at the trial held on Friday, J. W. Church '21 was selected to impersonate this Bohemian suffragist. The part includes a song whose lyric describes Zira's introduction to Greenwich Village ways.

Make Costumes Riot of Co'or
After only about a week's rapid work, the co-eds have completed the cast and chorus costumes. Publicity manager J. G. Lee '21 says, "The girls are to be congratulated on their work both because of the artistic results and the rapidity with which they completed the costumes. The creations are better than any that we have ever had before. Their feature is the vivid color scheme and perhaps their brevity." The following planned and constructed the costumes: the Misses D. D. Brownell '20, Anna Agassiz '22, Mary Almy '20, Charlotte Alling, E. A. Taintor '21, Florence Fogler '20, F. W. Stiles '22, Marjorie Pierce '22, M. P. Smith '23, H. C. Lord '21, Theodore Keith '21, E. M. C. Nelson '21.

LATIN AMERICANS WILL DINE

The Latin American Club is planning to have a dinner at the Hotel Hemingway on Friday, April 9. At the dinner J. A. Padilla '20 will probably deliver a talk on "Some Aspects of Central American Life." Sometime in April a member of the Harvard faculty will be secured to talk to the club on the "Commerce and Banking of Latin America." If Padilla does not speak at the dinner, he will lecture at a smoker to be held later in the term.

ACADEMIA HEARS DR. TRYON GIVE TALK ON WORLD PEACE

Dr. Tryon spoke to Academia last Friday at the final meeting of this term, on the subject of "World Peace."

Dr. Tryon began by pointing out that the movement for world peace began over a hundred years ago with the formation of the Holy Alliance, which failed because it meddled with the internal affairs of weaker nations. Then he took up the formation of peace societies in this country and in England, which began about the same as the Holy Alliance.

After discussing the various attempts made during the century, Dr. Tryon came to the Hague Congress of 1899. He pointed out that it was an official affair and merely aimed to preserve peace where possible by mediation, investigation, or arbitration, and to regulate warfare and neutrality. He added that the Hague Conferences never aimed to prevent war, but merely to lessen it and make it more humane.

Dr. Tryon ended by discussing Mr. Taft's League to Enforce Peace which President Wilson copied in drawing up the League of Nations. He added that this contained the very new idea of preserving peace by an international police force.

PLAN BATTLE OF MUSIC FOR FIFTH DORM DANCE OF YEAR

Combat Between Two Orchestras Will Feature Third Term Affair

The fifth Dormitory dance of the year will be given early in the third term and will take the form of a "Battle of Music," something which has never been tried before at the Institute. Two orchestras will play against each other, one playing while the other rests, so that the music will never stop throughout the evening.

In order to settle discussion as to which is the best orchestra in Boston, the committee in charge of the dance, R. T. Pender '20, R. L. Turner '21, and T. H. Gill '22, will engage two orchestras, Johnson's being one of these and the other probably either Reisman's or Lowe's. The sale of tickets will be limited to one hundred and fifty.

STRONG ENTRIES ARE MADE FOR N. E. I. C.

(Continued from page 1)

Brown, Harvard, Technology, and Williams have sent in applications. It is needless to say that the Eli team is composed of stars. With Cowles of Amherst in the race, who is capable of swimming the fifty in twenty-five and two fifths seconds, the other contestants should be forced to their limit. In all, forty-six men are entered for the different events. Because of this large number, trial heats will be held in the afternoon, four men to place in each of the swims. But in the plunge and dives six men will be in the finals, four of whom will place. There will be no trial for the relay. The preliminary heats will begin at 3.00 o'clock, and the first event of the finals at 8.00.

Regular I. C. Meet Held at Yale
This year is the initial attempt on the part of the New England colleges to formulate an intercollegiate association. Present indications tend to show that this will become a permanent organization. The regular intercollegiate will be held on Saturday, March 10th, in the Carnegie Pool at New Haven. Technology expects to send nine varsity men and the freshman relay.

The list of entries for Saturday follows:

Fancy dive—Pollard of Yale, Ewer and Brough of Amherst, Ferdinand, Skinner, and Purinton of Technology, Levy and Knox of Harvard.
Distance plunge—Yale, Wood, Gaurnsey, Meagher, Tech, Young and Stalbird; Brown, Gorman, Nichols and Cording; Williams, Jones and Olmstead.
Freshman relay race—Tech, Yale Harvard and Brown.
Fifty-yard—Yale, Binney and Solley; Amherst, Cowles and Damon; Tech, Cotton, Young and Trowbridge; Harvard, Mott, Smith, Worcester and Brackett; Brown, Lawton, Hamilton, Hoving and Stearns.
One hundred-yard—Yale, Schaeffer and Milroy; Tech, Trowbridge and Biddell; Amherst, Cowles and Damon; Harvard, Worcester and Brackett; Brown, Hamilton, Johnston and Hoving.
Fancy Dive—Yale, Pollard; Amherst, Ewer and Brough; Tech, Ferdinand, Purinton and Skinner; Harvard, Levy and Knox; Brown, Lawton, Whitehouse and Dawson.
Two hundred and twenty-yard swim—Yale, Pratt; Amherst, Cowles; Tech, Green, Biddell and Weber; Harvard, Douglass and Stoddard; Brown, Johnstone, Church and Patton.

FRESHMAN BANQUET COMPLETE SUCCESS

American House the Scene of Large Dinner—Dean Burton, Dr. Talbot and Mr. Kanaly Deliver Talks

HALL CROWDED BY 233 MEN

What was pronounced by one of the speakers to be the largest number ever present at a freshman banquet gathered at the American House last Friday night. Although the Senior banquet was held at the same time, three of the most prominent men connected with Institute affairs were present. These were Dr. H. R. Talbot, Dean Burton and Frank Kanaly, each of whom spoke on a topic of vital importance to the Institute.

The dinner was started with the Tech M. I. T. cheer and was soon in full swing. About 233 men were present, filling the hall which had been provided for them. During the meal Gage's orchestra furnished some popular selections. Several songs were also rendered by the freshman quartet during the evening and were much enjoyed by their fellow-classesmen. The prize for the freshman song was awarded to J. A. Pennypacker.

Dean Burton Speaks First
Dean Burton was the first of the speakers and talked on "Our Class and Its Spirit," emphasizing the necessity of preparation for the next Field Day and added that the most successful classes were those that had won their second encounter.

After the Dean, Frank Kanaly spoke on "Athletics in our Class," and explained the benefits derived from them and especially from track, quoting several graduates who had realized their value.

A little mystery was introduced into the program at this point by H. A. Taylor who is at the present conducting a school of magic on Massachusetts avenue, but is usually connected with the Keith Circuit.

Another feature of the program was the novelty act by the professional performers who are engaged to entertain at the American House Grill.

Dr. Talbot Winds Up Speaking
Last on the program was the talk of Dr. Talbot on "Signs of the Times." After a few appropriate words on the much-discussed subject of smoking in the corridors, he outlined the properties that make a successful class and also spoke of the late Dr. MacLaurin. The dinner ended by singing the Stein Song, after which the men left omitting the parade which is usually formed. The committee stated that it was only through the hearty cooperation of the proprietor, A. C. Jones '95 that they were able to make a complete success of the affair.

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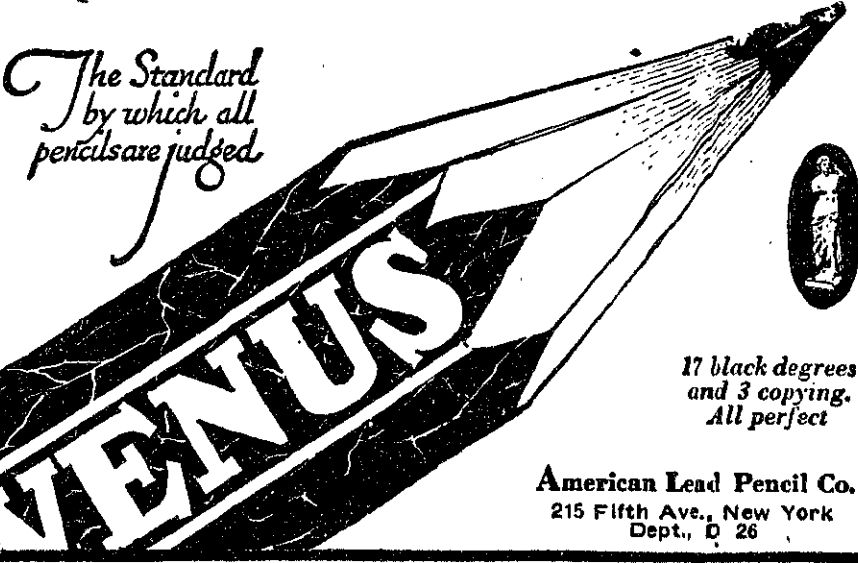
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