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IN CHARGE THIS ISSUE

Stevens Bromley '23.....Gerald I. Carper '23

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1921

ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS

At a meeting held under the auspices of the British Empire Club, two speakers emphasized the danger to Anglo-American friendship arising from the unbridled Sinn Fein agitation in this country. They put forward the British point of view, speaking of the irritation which is felt at our meddling in what to them is an internal problem. We do not intend to discuss the Irish situation in these columns, but we do think that the subject of our relations with England is of vital concern to everyone. The more radical Irish sympathizers supported by the sensation seeking and demagogic section of the press are carrying on a systematic and dangerous anti-British propaganda. To these men and their organs no difference of opinion, no conflict of policy, however trivial, is too slight to furnish grounds for outcries against "perfidious Albion." Their actions, misinterpreted by the English as the expression of a national sentiment, cause irritation. If unfriendly relations between the two countries could do the cause of which they are spokesmen any good they might claim that the end justifies the means. On the contrary, it merely harms this country.

With Germany temporarily out of the running, England is our principal commercial rival; commercial jealousy has arisen and misunderstanding is easy. Let us not forget however that temporary commercial advantage is of minor importance as compared with racial progress. The Anglo-Saxon race, having acquired sufficient land and commercial advantages for its present and prospective needs, and established a world hegemony, is in danger of sitting back complacently, saying that this is the best possible world and that everyone ought to be happy. We are prone to forget that other races less fortunately situated may be casting envious eyes on our possessions, and that if we fall to bickering they will step in and attempt to overthrow our leadership.

The United States have outgrown the possibility of splendid isolation and must recognize their relations to the rest of the world. Our European policy,—or lack of policy,—has left us few enough friends. It is madness, then, deliberately to alienate our natural ally, when the only possible guarantee of world peace is unity among the English-speaking peoples.

THE ARMY AND ECONOMY

THE other day Congress arose in righteous indignation when it discovered that Secretary Baker had recruited the army, within the authorized strength, beyond the number for which appropriation had been made. In the interest of economy many extra pages of the Congressional Record were filled with outpourings on this wicked executive usurpation of legislative authority and distributed gratis to constituents. Then a resolution was passed in effect reducing the authorized strength to 175,000, a force hardly more than sufficient for garrison and police duty. The past war has shown, say "little army" men, that we do not need a large permanent establishment. "A million men will spring to arms overnight." They are blind to facts, however. To any thinking observer it should be sufficiently evident that the lack of a regular army large enough to form a real nucleus for the national army was one of the principal reasons for the great time required to put our men in the line, and for the excessive cost of preparation. Then too, if another emergency should arise, we cannot count on having allies to defend us while we arm.

At the present juncture economy in national expenditures is certainly necessary, but economy at the expense of security is always dangerous. Moreover we cannot be sure until we have seen the acts of the present Congress whether this reduction of the army is indeed economy or merely camouflage behind which to dole out more pork in other ways to starved constituencies.

ARCHITECTS WANTED

The insular department at Washington has written to Professor William Emerson, head of the department of Architecture asking him to recommend two architectural designers for work in the Philippines. The pay will be \$4000 a year. Traveling expenses will be advanced.

ARE YOU A COWARD?

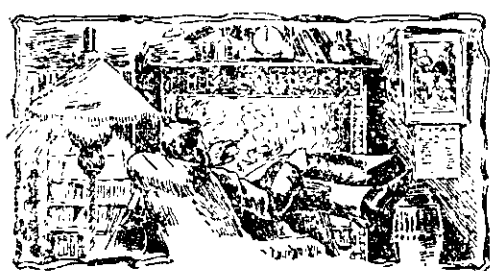
If a fellow tries to kiss a woman and gets away with it, he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it he's a brute; if he doesn't try to kiss her but would get away with it if he tried, he's a coward; and if he doesn't try to kiss her and wouldn't get away with it if he did, he's a wise man.—Selected.

Alumni Notes

Dr. Charles Edward Amory Winslow '98, professor of Public Health at the Yale Medical School, was tendered a farewell complimentary dinner in the faculty dining room of Walker Memorial upon his departure to Geneva, Switzerland as director of the Division of Public Health of the League of Red Cross Societies by Professor W. T. Sedgwick and the department of Public Health. Professor Winslow sails for London and Paris today, and with his family he will reside for some months in Geneva, succeeding Professor R. P. Strong of Harvard.

Among the guests present at the dinner were E. H. Kelley, state Health Commissioner, Dr. W. C. Woodward, commissioner of health of Boston, Professor G. C. Whipple of Harvard, A. W. Hedrich, secretary of the American Public Health Association, John Ritchie, associate editor of the American Journal of Public Health, F. H. William and Everett Morse of the Corporation, Professor H. W. Tyler of the Mathematics department, Dean A. E. Burton and Dr. J. A. Rockwell, formerly Medical Advisor at the Institute. An international appearance was given to the gathering by the presence of representatives of Belgium, Hindustan, Mexico, Czechoslovak, England and Serbia.

Professor Winslow studied biology and public health at the Institute, graduating in 1898 and received his Masters degree the following year. He was connected with the department of Biology and Public Health, until 1916 as instructor in sanitary biology, then later as assistant professor of biology, and head of the Sanitary Research Laboratory. He is curator of Public Health of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, since 1910. In 1915 he became professor of Public Health at the Yale Medical School. In the year the United States entered the war, Dr. Winslow went to Russia as a member of the American Red Cross Commission. He is ex-president of the Society of American Bacteriologists and a member of the American Public Health Association, and various state health associations. He is an extensive contributor to the press on bacteriological and sanitary subjects and author of a number of text books on the same subjects.



Formosa has inquired why the Lounger has not yet had something to say about the battle d'amour now being waged in the western part of our normally peaceful commonwealth twixt Amherst and Smith, two well-known colleges—that is, well known before Lord Jeff's pithy pen made them world-famous.

But Jeffrey spilled the familiar beans and Mount Holyoke and Yale go to the head of the class. No more Smith girls at Amherst hops. That's where Holyoke comes in. No more Amherst youths at Smith informals. Score several for old Eli.

But cheer up, Amherst, Sherborn may have a Junior Prom this spring. The Lounger refuses to discuss the ethics of the case because this paper must go through the U. S. Mail. But for a straight-forward explanation of just why a girl dances, he awards to Lord Jeffrey Amherst the celluloid fireman's hat. He fully expected however that the next issue would have contained an interview on the subject by Lydia Pinkham.

The census at Smith following Jeff's effusion showed a surprisingly large number of young women yet unskissed—large, the Lounger maintains, in the face of the many Amherst dances in a year, to say nothing of the annual visit of Tech Show—and we had been led to believe the Show made a hit in 'Hamp.

The T. C. A. gets the following letter: "I hear Technology is a very immoral place and the faculty doesn't care so long as the students pass their studies. I am thinking of sending my son to Tech and want to find out about this matter," and the next week Wallie Ross opens a bible class. The Lounger will write him a letter telling him how dry Tech is in the hopes he'll open a bar-room.

One hundred forty-three students flunked out of Amherst and they call off dances for a while. One hundred and sixty-five fail to return to Tech after exams and the musical clubs sell 400 dance tickets at \$6 a dance in fifteen minutes.

The Tech chess team has entered the national sweepstakes in Mattapan and has commenced training. The training table is at the Tavern.

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M.E. SOCIETY WILL VISIT STANLEY STEAMER PLANT

Worcester and Beverly Trips
Will Be Repeated

During the week of February 1st., the Mechanical Engineering Society will run a series of trips to the Stanley Steamer Company, at Newton, Mass. This has proved to be one of the most interesting trips taken by the Society in the past. The operation of all devices and appliances used by the Stanley Company, and the history and development of steam-driven vehicles will be completely explained. Because of the nature of the work, each day's trip will be limited to ten men.

A second trip to the United Shoe Machinery Company, Beverly, Mass., will be made tomorrow afternoon. The men will meet at the North Station at 12.40 o'clock. The trip is limited to twenty-five men.

If sufficient interest is shown, a second trip to The American Wire and Steel Company, Worcester, Mass., will be made. The trip will not be run unless at least sixty men sign up.

Bulletins for these trips will be posted on the Professional Societies' bulletin board, on the first floor of Building 3, so that members desiring to go on these trips can sign up.

TECHNOLOGY MATRONS HEAR SIGNORA OLIVIA R. AGRESTI

Economic Relations Between Italy
and U.S. Her Subject

Signora Olivia Rossetti Agresti, delivered a lecture last Saturday on Italy's relation to the policy of nations and especially the United States. The lecture was held in room 10-250, under the auspices of the Technology Women's Club. The audience consisted of the club members, their husbands, and visitors.

After an introduction Signora Agresti began her speech by telling of Italy's development since 1870. She told of the wonderful development, both of her natural resources, the little she had, and her economic position. She divided the period into two parts, one previous to the recent war and the other during and since that world disturbance. She told of Italy's growing industries, her water power developments, and her recent utilization of what was formerly thought to be useless natural resources.

After the lecture, there were shown various pictures of the industries of Italy, such as the iron and steel mills, great hydro-electric installations, silk, woolen, cotton, sulphur, airplane, automobile, railway and others. The club served light refreshments in the Emma Roger's Room.

NOTICES for Undergraduates

Bible Study Groups meet today in 2-190 at 5 o'clock.

Sophomore Valentine Hop tickets may be obtained from Denton Massey, Elliot Adams, and M. N. Waterman.

Chemical Society meet in the main lobby today on their annual trip to The Liquid Carbonic Company, and The Lever Bro's. Soap Company.

The Technology Chess Team will meet the Boylston Chess Club tomorrow night at Walker Memorial. The line-up of the Chess Club Team will be: Poole, Belcher, Lyons, Thumin, Roberts and Nelson.

The Mechanical Engineering Society will make a trip to the United Shoe Machinery Company, at Beverly, Mass., open to 30 men, on Wednesday, leaving the North Station at 12.40.



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