COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

With flags and representatives from nations scattered all over the world, the Cosmopolitan Club opened its second last Saturday evening. The Union was filled with groups of men expressing ideas of all sorts expressed usually in English, but frequently interspersed with another tongue that was easier for the speaker and at least very interesting to the listeners.

President L. M. Sandstein, who comes from New Zealand, opened the meeting with a short account of the purposes of the club. He then introduced Dr. Macauraitz, who made the first talk of the year.

Dr. Macauraitz emphasized the importance of social life. It is necessary to be able to know your fellow workers and to understand human nature in order to accomplish more than the mere machine work of a man only filled with scientific facts. He thought that in this club would be found the greatest opportunity to acquire this appreciation of human nature, particularly as it was here possible to get in touch with the real scientific spirit that pervades all countries, even with the differences of local customs.

Dean Burton showed how, for one, had appreciated the work of the club to date, and gave in detail the one that in this club would be found the most appreciate in the works of the club. He hoped that it might be received and at least very interesting to the listeners.

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GROSS COUNTRY

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the Harvard course. Seventeen men covered the distance, starting from Highland Station, West Roxbury. Saturday morning men visited Wellesley. Starting from the Y. M. C. A., R. M. Perry 1911, and R. L. Macdonald 1912, laid an exceptionally good trail of about seven miles, circling Lake Waban. The scent was well distributed and the few "blinds" were just puzzling enough to keep the two squads well bunched. W. S. Davis 1911, and H. G. Watkins 1912, was the first squad at the finish, and E. W. Devitt 1911, was the first of the slow runners. The features of these runs were the groups of long distance runners and pedestrians from other colleges-most Wellesley-on the roads, at sight of whom the trailers hit up their legging steps and dashed in true professional form as far as the next turn.

The squad will run from the Gym tonight, and another practices run over the Harvard course will be held tomorrow. An effort is being made to have the Harvard race come a week earlier this year instead of on Friday, but, as usual, it has not been settled as yet.

The course is 4-1/2 miles long and leads from Highland Station, West Roxbury, to Tech Field. Of the last six runs held over this course, Tech has won five. It is understood that Harvard has an exceptionally good team this year, but all of Technology's team are back except Jacobs, and if the men will only come out to practice regularly, another victory may be looked for.

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