B. L. Williams, who pleased his listeners by giving a partial translation of Professor LeMonnier's talk. The "Stain Song" completed the evening.

Fusser's Finish

(Continued from Page 1)

seemed to have confidence enough to tackle me. If the tall Junior with the yellow shirt leaped on the new trophy case eleven o'clock yesterday morning he had only arrested me in order to secure the royalty with ease, I won't be found in this position again. It is too suggestive.

I went up to the boathouse to see the crew crews on their practice aprons. Just as I arrived I noted a rather promising billboard of oarsmen pushing off from the dock. A fellow-boatman volunteered the information that it was the Sophomore and Senior crews heard somewhat of the class of 1916 I asked the names of several of the men in the shell. He told me that the man who was pulling hardest was Paul Dufr. "He's the fellow who shoots P Company around when Captain LeMoff doesn't show up." My informant replied, "Who is the little boy in the stern?" "That's the manager of the 80th relay team. Didn't you hear them actually break a record?" I ventured another display of my ignorance. "Who is he of the bow?" "Good night," exclaimed my informant. "That's B. Ross Berk- switz. Surely you have heard him?"

and thus the day passed on.

"I would strongly affirm that I always carry something yellow on my person and that I will not disclose my identity even if the person arresting me can show his warrant in a copy of the last issue of this TECH."

In closing, let me repeat my few words for advice—Watch your boat, or he will get you—instead of me.

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