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TECH'S FIRST OPERA
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been greeted with more enthusiasm. There was an interesting cast, there were instances of excellent solo work; there was a security and a unity of spirit that we have observed lacking in more pretentious performances.

The love scene of the second act ranks high among the most impassioned pages that Verdi ever penned. Mr. Opezzo again displayed the freshness and the dramatic quality of his voice, a voice of rare promise. Mr. Blanchard's Renato was a genuinely dignified and tragic figure. Miss Fox sang with tonal beauty as the Witch.

"Last night the chorus again distinguished itself. After both the first and second acts there were many recalls for the singers and long-continued applause."

FINE ARTS LECTURE
Mr. C. H. Collotter, instructor in English at the Institute, will speak on Chopin's Portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Land at the Museum of Fine Arts Sunday. The lecture will be given in the Library of Early American Paintings at 3:15 p.m. This will be free to all.

TECHNIQUE CLUB MEETS
It was decided at the meeting of the Tennis Club, held Wednesday afternoon, that all matches in the preliminary round would be defaulted Saturday morning to the upper classroom, if not played off. The first round must be played off by Thursday morning, Oct. 29.

MASS MEETING
Elections To Be Announced And Tech Songs Sung.

The mass meeting Saturday night will start promptly at seven o'clock and the program has been so arranged that those present will not be kept after quarter to eight, thus leaving the major portion of the evening free.

In addition to the announcement of elections, there are to be speeches on student activities and singing of Tech songs. Field day night is only three weeks away; there will be singing in the theater that evening and the concerted singing tomorrow should result in better success at the theater than has been the case during the last few years.

COURSE IV SMOKER
Cram Will Talk To Architects Before Combined Societies.

This evening at eight o'clock in Room 41 Pierce, Ralph Adams Cram, Senior Professor of the Department of Architecture, will deliver an address before the Smoker of the Combined Architectural and Architectural Engineering Societies. Professor Cram will talk on "The Architect as a Human Being." The officers of the societies wish to state that men from any course may attend.

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