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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1916.

### AN ENJOYABLE SMOKER

THE entertainment and genuine good fun provided at the Senior Class Smoker last night is a matter of satisfaction to all who were present as well as to those in immediate charge. Good results are inevitably met with when a little systematic effort is applied. As a means of getting together the members of a class, a smoker is an important event, and the Class of 1917 is to be congratulated on the attention given this affair by its officials and its smoker committee.

### CROSS-COUNTRY

THE coming cross-country run with the Princeton harriers emphasizes the important position in the athletic world held by Technology's track and cross-country men. Although badly defeated last Saturday by Harvard the prospects for the Princeton meet, according to Coach Kanaly and Manager White, are by no means poor. The presence at the Franklin Field Course of Tech men who are interested in the running game would assist greatly in bettering the team's chances.

### "SYBIL" SEATS

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ing that has been made, and the reception last Monday evening proved that this verdict was correct. "Sybil" is the second piece the stars have appeared in together. It was produced last winter and taken to the Liberty Theatre, New York, just after the holidays, and remained there until late in May. Then the stars demanded a vacation and it was given them.

Besides the stars themselves the cast of principals includes Rene Detling, Queenie Vassar, Stewart Baird, George K. Mack, Walter Gilbert, Jackson Hines and William Francis, and there is a very large chorus of singers and dancers, both male and female. The scenes of the play are laid in Russia and the stage settings, consequently, are picturesque and full of life and color. Contrary to the usual musical comedy the plot of "Sybil" is preserved throughout all of the acts.

It tells an interesting tale of the adventures of a pretty prima donna (Miss Sanderson), a flirtatious Grand Duke (Mr. Brian), and a vagrant impressario with a German accent (Mr. Cawthorn), in a small Russian city. There are songs a-plenty. Mr. Cawthorn's famous "I Can Dance with Everybody but My Wife" being roundly applauded on the opening night; and dances galore and pretty clothes and fun—Oh! barrels of that.

Today in the Caf between 1.00 and 2.00 o'clock will be the last chance to redeem exchange tickets. After this time the committee will put unredeemed tickets on sale again at the theatre. The public sale which opened Monday at the Colonial has resulted in selling practically all of the orchestra, but a greater portion of the first balcony remains for the "late comers."

### CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

Mr. R. C. Folsom To Speak Tonight On Sugar Refining.

Tonight at 8.00 o'clock Mr. Rufus C. Folsom, assistant superintendent of the South Boston plant of the American Sugar Refining Company will address the Chemical Society in Room 2-190. Mr. Folsom will talk on "Sugar and Sugar Refining" and will explain in part what the men will have an opportunity to see on the coming trip of the society to this plant, the exact date of which is being arranged.

At this meeting the proposed amendment for changing the date of election of officers of the society from the latter part to the middle of the year will be brought up for discussion. The treasurer will be present at this time to collect dues and to distribute membership blanks to those eligible. Membership requirements are the same as they have always been and, while the meetings of the Society are open to all interested unless otherwise stated, the trips are open only to members and membership cards are necessary.

At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served in the cafe.

### MANDOLIN CLUB SELECTIONS.

The following men have been retained on the Mandolin Club after the first cut:—

First Mandolins: Akers, Baber, Davis, Door, W. B. Ford, Harrington, Shultz; Second Mandolins: Blood, J. L. Clark, Millikin, Mitsin, Smith, Weyer; Third Mandolins: Reis, Turner, Wiswall; Mandolins: Crystal, Taylor; Guitars: F. L. Ford, Catlin, Dalton, Works; Violin: Hedlund; Mando. Cello: Gilbert; Cello: Eksurgian; Piano: Collins.



The shears have of late been cutting a wide swath in our Language Department. Upon The Lounger charging Professor E—t with indulging in that exclusively springtime luxury, a haircut, he said indignantly that we were speaking quite over his head. "The report is



greatly overstated," he said; and upon Jose scrutiny The Lounger was able to discern the overstatement—about six inches in vertical altitude. As the poet has said, "tis not the wind-break, but the soup-strained." The effect, as other eyewitnesses have stated, is impressive, and it will be several lessons before the above-quoted Professor's Froshes overcome their skittishness in German-class. At present the tendency is for the impressionable youths to dart an apprehensive glance through the door and flee, but they are gradually becoming halter-broken.

Professor V—l was also somewhat timidly approached on the subject; but when The Lounger suggested that possibly the fatal step was taken to be in sympathy with the Republican presidential candidate, who was without doubt due for a shearing at the election, the Professor dismissed the subject with some ascerbity. It is said that the Department of Modern Languages looks with a kindly eye upon his Huguesian justiceship, in common with the majority of our Institute electorate.

As long as the cuts do not extend to classwork, The Lounger has nothing but approbation for such steps in agricultural elimination. It is never too late for the hair-harvest!

Speaking of shear nonsense, The Lounger calls to mind the astute financial grimace of a Frumious Frosh who asked him "if the profits on the Institute were divided among the Corporation." The Lounger was obliged to set the aspiring one right by telling him the true status of "Andimac."

### PROF. CRAM TO SPEAK.

Will Deliver Series of Six Lectures on Architecture.

Professor Ralph Adams Cram, Professor in charge of the Department of Architecture, will give a series of six lectures at the Lowell Institute, in Rogers' Building, on "Christian Architecture from Charlemagne to Henry the Eighth." The lectures will be as follows: Tuesday, Nov. 7, "The Dark Ages"; Friday, Nov. 10, "The Carolingian Revival"; Tuesday, Nov. 14, "The Great Awakening of the 11th Century"; Friday, Nov. 17, "The Growth of the Gothic Spirit"; Tuesday, Nov. 21, "The Full Flower of the Middle Ages"; Friday, Nov. 24, "Decadence and New Paganism."

The doors of Huntington Hall will open at 7.30 P. M. and will close promptly at 8.00 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained free by applying by mail to the Curator of the Lowell Institute, enclosing one stamped addressed envelope for each ticket.

### ENGINEER CORPS.

The men who intend to join the Engineer Corps are requested to make out a card with their name and the days on which they have free hours from three to four and from four to five. Every possible day should be stated. Notice will be given later of the day and hour satisfactory to greatest number during which the practical as well as the class work will be given. For the present one hour a week will be devoted to practical work and one hour to theoretical. All communications for the corps should be left in Room 1-251 for Mr. H. B. Luther or Professor Howard.

### SOCCER NOTICE

Students interested in a soccer team are asked to leave their names, addresses, and the positions they have played for Loutski at The Tech office in the basement of Building 1. There are several soccer teams around Greater Boston and if enough men are interested a team may be formed.

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