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The occasion Saturday is an echo of last week's Saint-Denis' night, which represented the high-water mark of the Philadelphia Orchestra of the current season.

Thaddeus Rich will be the soloist in the Prometheus symphony concert in B minor. Mr. Rich is well-known among Pennsylvania and is a commendable work in Weidmann Hall last year. He has selected his number, a composi- tion which at once gives him every opportunity to shine as a concert soloist, and represents the French master at his best.

VARSTY FIVE IMPROVING.


Basketball practice last night was marked by exceptional speed on the part of the Varisty in hard struggles with the Scrub and Freshmen. Coach Keenan conducted the practice in strict accordance with the new rules as prescribed by the Rules Commit- tee of the Intercollegiate Basketball Association. The Freshmen were given another opportunity against the Varisty, but were likewise unable to hold down their more experienced opponents. The line-up:

'Varisty:

Blakeman...forward Turner Marks...forward Keough Pearce...center Heiman Walton...guard Jodderly Terry...halfback Burke

Broadway Fencing Banned.

Broadway fencing, a sport which had been fighting for recognition for the past four years, is to begin its sec- ond season with an exhibition bout in the gymnasium tomorrow Thursday afternoon. Coach Leonard Tewes will be on hand to receive the names of aspirants for the team. No experience is needed, but full fences are desired.

The Intercollegiate tournament was held in Weidmann Hall last year. Since then little interest has been shown, which was due largely to an irregular schedule. Dr. Tait, Mr. Kenneilie, the sport, last year, and through his efforts Pennsylvania had the first college broadsword team in the country. This year, the team under Coach Leonard Tewes will be on hand to receive the names of aspirants for the team. No experience is needed, but full fences are desired.

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PRELIMINARY DEBATE TRIALS

Sixteen Men Retained for Further Competition for Varsity Team.

After two hours of oratorical pyrotechnics, rivaling in their flights the most brilliant effects of Demosthenes in his prime, sixteen silver-tongued Pennsylvanians were chosen last night to enter further competition for this year's Varsity debating team.

"Resolved, That the ownership of forest and mineral lands belonging to the United States in the several states should be retained by the Federal Government, as the question that attracted the embers Whetters.

Some of our conservative friends and corporations adherents took sides and each indulged in a six-minute discourse in earnest support of his beliefs. So skillfully did the aspirants uphold their respective sides of the question that at the expiration of the allotted time the judges, Edward Z. Davis and T. D. Cook, conferred their ability to select to their own satisfaction any sixteen who had appeared to better advantage in the manner than the others. As members of last year's debating team, Rosenbaum, Heyman, Kent and Hart were selected without contesting competition. Others chosen were: Nofer, Rhodes, Cropp, Lang, Mirandia; Grant, Henney; Throp, Parker, Sturm, Hughes, Kochwitz, Trumplauer, Robert, Albert and Rosies.

These men have been divided into eight teams, which will compete in the semi-finals to be held in the Law School on Friday evening. The finals will be held on December 12. In the meantime it is expected that a few of the embryonic debating horses will be discovered who will materially assist Pennsylvanians to amoke championship.

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