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Terrone Heads List of Professional Fencers

When the meeting adjourned thereupon the President, after the usual ceremonies, announced the following-_board.

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ZELO TO MEET BARNARD.

Order of Each to Argue in Debate on Evening of Jan. 27 in New York.

The annual debate between Zelo and the Barnard Literary Society of Columbia University, will be held in New York City on Saturday evening, January 27. The question to be discussed will be similar in form to that decided upon last year by the Specialty Triangular Debating Union, viz.: "Resolved, That the silver bullion in the Bank of England and in the Bank of France should be free, and a boy passed whereby each person who belongs to an intermediate house be subject to a policy of regulation instead of destruction." The speakers of both sides have previously received notice that it was to argue negatively on the question. The Columbia society have handed first choice of sides.

The Zelo squad, consisting of William Lacy, C. G. Cowland, G. P. Williams, and J. R. Boswell, alternates, chose Mr. Lang captain of the squad on Wednesday. Owing to the short time allowed for preparation, the men have little time to build up their collection of arguments. Before the Columbia meet they will hold their last debates with the Pennsylvania. "Varsity affirmative andannie team. which debate the same question as in the Whaler.

This evening's program in Zelo will be devoted to a discussion of the most aspect of religious problems as they shall be existing social and economic conditions. Jack Hart, Jr., R. C. McIlvain, B. A. Aschaff, C. P. Cox and others will participate.

The faculty of the society is scheduled to address the society on the following topics:

ELECTRICITY AND THE CHEMIST.

Dr. Smith to Tell of the Electric Current and Chemical Research.

At the fourth monthly meeting of the Philadelphia Electric Company Section, S. E. A., to be held on January 15, Dr. Petter F. Smith will speak on "The electrical side of the events," and the subject will be "How the electrical adds to Electric Current." At these monthly meetings of the Electric Company, which are held from October to May, such men as Mr. John F. Gilchrist, president of the National Electric Light Association, Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, consulting engineer of the General Electric Company, and Mr. A. H. Armstrong, assistant engineer of the Rambler and Transfer Department of the same company, have spoken, while in addition to Prof. Smith, Mr. C. B. Haskins, Mr. J. J. Carey and Mr. Henry R. Dobbert will speak at future meetings.

Dr. Smith has done a great deal of research work, edited by engineers, and in his lecture he will disclose many new conditions and which electric current renders the chemist.

NOTICES.

Senior Picture Committee.—There will be a meeting of the Senior Picture Committee today at 12 o'clock, in Room 305, College Hall.

Relay Team candidates for both "Varsity and Freshman one-mile relay and track team, running room at 12 o'clock Monday, January 15.

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PREPARING FOR TALE

Coach Kenneth Puts Team Through
Sum Practice in Anticipation of the Game Tomorrow Night.

With the Yale game but two days off, Head Coach Kenneth put the basketball squad through an unusually stiff practice last night. Realizing that the coming contest will be far more important placed no far this year, the men are working hard and putting forth their utmost energies.

The game on Saturday will be the second Pennsylvania game in the intercollegiate basketball League schedule, and, as both Yale and Pennsylvania have percentages of 0-0, the result will determine which break the "win" column. Coaches Keen and Kriger are working hard to whip the team into the best possible condition, and both predict a victory on Saturday night.

The. winners last night had nearly the best of the year. For a long time the Scrubs led in the scoring, creating basket after basket, while the Varsity seemed powerless to stop them. Gradually, however, the regulars forged ahead, and, although no score was taken, were declared the winners at the end.

Villa and Duck characterized the playing throughout, and the entire Varsity five played with a decided spirit. One noticeable improvement was the absence of faults which will give the coaches a working basis to eradicate.

Although slightly off form, Pearson, the star guard, and Turner, at forward, acquitted themselves well, while Joubert and Captain Walton played particularly strong games. Reiner also played well and will probably start the game on Saturday. For the Scrubs, Krouth starred, and Reiner, Bloom and Bower all played well. All these men will probably get into the Yale game. The line-up follows:

Varsity.

Wilton ....... guard ....... Bloom ....... guard ....... Long ....... center ....... Reiner ....... forward ....... Bloom ....... center ....... Blum ....... guard ....... Turner ....... forward ....... Seagar ....... center ....... Reiner ....... forward ....... Krouth ....... center .......

ICE DEFEATS SOCCER TEAM.
Slippery Condition of the Field Prevents Practice This Week.

Because of the icy condition of Franklin Field, the soccer squad has been unable to practice for over a week. The Second Division Cricket League game scheduled with Haverford College for this Saturday has been postponed until a later date.

Assistant manager Kneidler is endeavoring to arrange a match with the Philadelphia C. C. second team for Saturday to fill the vacancy caused by the cancellation of the Haverford game. Four postponed league games have to be played, two with Philadelphia, one with Haverford and one with Belmont.

The first game is having a much-needed rest. Its next match is scheduled for February 10. As several of the men were injured, and the team had many hard games in succession, the long rest will put them into proper shape.

Instead of practice, the entire squad has been ordered to run on the indoor track. This arrangement was made by Coach Stewart has two purposes. It keeps the men from becoming stiff, and it is a necessary gymnastic requirement. All of those candidates who do not run ten twice each week will have cuts counted against them.

Regular soccer practice will begin as soon as the field is fit.

Candidates for Wrestling Manager.

Only three in our manager, Manager Shelly, of the wrestling team, yesterday, as candidates for assistant manager. They are B. M. Boyer, C. E. 83; B. H. Harper, C. E. 83; and E. L. Dunn, Arts '72.

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