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It is up to the undergraduates to turn out in force tonight, for cheering will be a valuable asset to the team's chances. Every game counts now, and to lose a game on the home floor would be to incur a heavier handicap. The preliminary match between our Freshmen and the Princeton first year men will be a contest of every game counts in amping up for the contest of the varsity boys. The Princeton will do their part tonight, and we feel that their fighting spirit will bring them through the game with honor to themselves and the University, win or lose.

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**ZELO NOMINATES OFFICERS.**

Irish Players and Priests Discussed at Weekly Meeting of Society.

Nominations of officers of the Zoolog-  

Luminary Society for the second  

term, 1911-12, were made at the meet-  

ing in Zoology Hall last night. They  

are: President, George W. Lang,  

M.D.; vice-president, George B.  

Copeland, W.J., and G. H. Crowe,  

secretary, W. H. Conover, T. C.  

McPherson, W. C. Kirtley, W. C.  

Parker, Jr., Law 14; recording se-  

cretary, Charles E. Fox, Arts 13;  

treasurer, Don C. Konst, '12 W.;  

and Graham Spur, Arts 13; master of archives, Frank Parker, Jr., Law 14. The secretary were ordered to card a single ballot for Lang for president, Fox for recording secretary and Parker for master of archives. Elections will be held at next Friday's meeting.

The literary program was composed of a discussion and reading by G. Star of the little plays, now being produced at the Adelphi Theatre, and the reading of a few of Walter Service's poems by Kent.

**LECTURE ON "MAORILAND."**

Mr. Sidney Dickinson Will Speak at Museum at 4 O'clock Today.

The fifth of the series of Saturday Museum lectures will be delivered by Mr. Sidney Dickinson in the University Museum lecture room at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Dickinson's subject is "In Maoriland a journey to New Zealand," and it is expected that the talk will be illustrated with stereopticon views, which have been reproduced from photographs taken during Mr. Dickinson's travels in the Antipodes.

The evening lecture of the people of Maoriland, together with description of their far-away country, will be discussed.

**POSITION OF A PROFESSOR.**

Dr. Cheyney Outlines Advantages of Professional Life Before Graduates.

Dr. Edward P. Cheyney, of the History Department of the University, was the speaker at the second meeting of the Graduate Club of the Graduate School, held last evening in the reception room of the Graduate Dormitory House. His subject was: "The Advantages of a College Professorship."

The purport of Dr. Cheyney's informal address was that a college professor receives approximately the same salary as a man of corresponding position in other professions, while, at the same time, he has much more time for leisure and for research. Dr. Cheyney dwelt upon the fact that professors are not forced to spend their spare time in research, but do so from personal desire to attain a greater degree of education. The third point in his speech was the rather definite one regarding the freedom of speech allowed a professor. Dr. Cheyney maintained that as such a professor confines himself to his subject and to his class he is at perfect liberty to state his own ideas, but while he recedes the bounds of his subject and expresses his personal ideas outside his sphere, then his action is reprehensible.

Dr. Cheyney then took up the question of companionship, and stressed how a professor thrown in contact with learned men of his own profession derives great benefit from this association. College professors also have more time than other men for the companionship of books being able to spend considerable time in literature and in research work.

The last point is one rather hard to define, the fact that professors have an advantage over most other professions because they are not forced to engage in the competitive activities of the world.

Dr. Cheyney closed his remarks by tracing scholarly influence from the days of the intercolonial time, and monks to the present-day universities and professors, pointing out the difference that, while the monks were recluses, the present-day universities and professors are men who take an active interest in world-wide problems.

The next meeting of the Graduate Club will be held in about a month, when Dr. Martin G. Bronscomb, B.S., M.A., permanent of the Public Schools of Philadelphia, will speak.

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