The Central Oratorical League which held its second annual contest at Ithaca on Friday, May 20, is an outgrowth or rather offspring of the former Inter-collegiate Association of the West. This latter association was founded in 1873 by Henry C. Adams, as its first president. It included at the outset, seven universities, from Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, all of whom sent representatives to the first contest, held in Galesburg, Ill., February 27th, 1874. From that time to this, it has had a most flourishing existence. There are numbered to-day among the members of the association over sixty-six Colleges and Universities from the following ten states: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Wisconsin. For more than two decades in the middle West, intercollegiate contests have been around, and one of the chief is the enthusiasm that in the East is aroused by victory with the orator on the gridiron. Very in the last four years has a similar spirit been aroused East of the Alleghanies by the newly organized intercollegiate debates. The result is that the palace of eloquence today is in the Mississippi Valley.

The young men who have sprung into national prominence by their speaking in the last five years are from this section and are the product of this awakening. These are Bryan and Estabrook, Daillier and Cousins, Wheat and Bailey, Lafayette and Towne, Bevedee and Peck, and a host of others not yet so prominent. The competition usually begins in the fall, with the intermediate oratory societies; then comes the inter-class or inter-society contest for the college honors. The representative then enters the inter-collegiate contest of his own State for the State honor, and with the representatives at each of these levels of the inter-state or state contests.

T. C. Trueblood has an interesting description of the meetings of the Association in "Werner's Magazine." He says: "The day of the contest is long to be remembered by those fortunate enough to be present. Delegations come from the several States represented and parade the streets with flying colors. One would think that a political convention was in progress. In the evening, these delegations arrive early and occupy portions of the hall set aside for them. Then come the yells and counter yells of the various colleges. They greet their champions with prolonged cheers and waving banners, and when the contest is over, the winner of this battle of the orators is borne triumphantly from the stage by his enthusiastic supporters. Nor is this the end of the enthusiasm. The college whose representative has been the winner, claims the pride of the most of the honor. Often a half-holiday is given, that the conquering hero may be in the hands of the people the most of the honor. Often a half-holiday is given, that the conquering hero may be in the hands of the people the most of the honor. The contest is over, and it is some days before the community regains the even tenor of its way. In the competition by States, Illinois leads with nine first honors and four seconds; Indiana is second with five firsts and three seconds.

The Northern Oratorical League was started some time after the Inter-state Association. There are six universities represented in this league, the University of Chicago, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, and Iowa State University. Of these Michigan has gained the larger number of honors.

The initial contest of the Central Oratorical League was held at Delaware, Ohio, last year. It was intended by the formation of this league, to bring together into an annual contest, the leading Universities in each State from the Hudson to the Mississippi. Accordingly, the following Universities were invited to join and have accepted: Indiana State University; Illinois State University; Ohio State University; Ohio Wesleyan University; Cornell University; University of Pennsylvania; and Columbia University. Two Universities were taken from Ohio, because of the peculiar union of oratorical interests between them both. The first four named, are all flourishing institutions, with a registration in each case of nearly 1500 students. Rich in enrolment, well situated and of unprecedented growth in the past, their greatness lies before them.

The officers of the league are President, R. J. Fulton, A. M., Professor of Oratory in Ohio Wesleyan and State Universities; First Vice-President, C. W. Tooke, A. M., University of Illinois; Second Vice-President, E. E. Grifith, Indiana State University; Secretary, J. V. Denney, Ohio State University; Treasurer, Duncan Campbell Lee, Cornell University.

The arrangements are rapidly being made by the Committee of fifteen for the contest to be held in the Armory Hall, which promises to be a magnificent affair. Assurances have been received from each University that its delegates will be on hand. Thus the names of two but two speakers are positively known: Carl F. Roubeck will speak for Ohio State University, and Herrick C. Allen will represent Cornell. Mr. Allen has a splendid oration, on a grand theme, which promises to many of the works of American and British poets, and had taught in the Alleghanies by the newly organized intercollegiate debates. The result is that the palace of eloquence today is in the Mississippi Valley.

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Immediately after the contest, the committee, consisting of Judge Peter B. McLennan, of Syracuse, Professor Goldwin Smith, of Toronto, and John Henry Pardee, of Camadanga, reported the Commandant’s Office, and after a brief conference, returned with a unanimous decision for Herbert B. Lee.

The decision was a just one. Lee’s oration was sound, practical, and political bearing combined dignity, ease, and grace. He showed greater power of putting feeling into words and handled his audience better than any other speaker.

During his speech and for an instant after, there was that intense nervousness which marks the orator’s control over his hearers. Mr. Lee won his well-deserved award. The text of the contest follows:

THE ATTAINABLE IDEAL IN POLITICAL LIFE.

To the mind of the theorist politics is an epigrammatic way of thinking, and the politician a specialist, experienced and versed in this science, a necessary part in the mechanism of government.

In the popular mind, however, the two principles are not associated with what is upright, honorable, and pure.

A politician is thought of as an unscrupulous demagogue, an intriguer, a man whose principles are only a mask to cover the desire of power.

But the greater responsibility for whatever of corruption or dishonor may arise, and for what they stand. He knows how political parties have come to be.

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The Alumni News

One purpose of The Alumni News is to keep Cornell men informed about one another. Every Cornell man, therefore, is invited to contribute to this column news concerning himself or any other student, and every contribution should be in the form of news, not of advertising.

Johnson, Richard C., born in Marietta, Ohio, returns from Cuba his death was announced in the New York Times. Mr. Johnson was a graduate of the class of 1896 and had been in active military service in the Spanish-American War.

Price, William Allen, is practicing law in Syracuse, N. Y.

Sprague, W. L., is president of the Rochester Post Express.

Wakely, C., is practicing law at Omaha, Neb.

Millard, Alfred E., is cashier of the Commercial National Bank, of Omaha, Neb.

Goodman, George, is managing editor of the Rochester Post Express.

Theodore, W., is editor of the Rochester Post Express.

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McMaster, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, doing missionary work among Indians in the Northwest, is endeavoring to raise money to reopen the Indian school at the Isthmus of Panama.

Ford, William, is manager of the Johnstown (Pa.) Rolling Mills.

Weber, Mrs. Weber, will be at home after June 1st at 909 Washington Avenue, Albany.

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Governor Roosevelt is to deliver the commencement address this year. It has been known for some time about the University, that he contemplated visiting Cornell the June. President Crane, however, has now announced authoritatively that he will be the Commencement speaker. Cornell is indeed favored.

An unusually large representation of alumni is already expected for the class reunions, and with this added attraction the attendance will probably be greatly increased. The occasion will be one of great importance, inasmuch as the report of the new alumni hall committee will be heard at that time and the matter further considered.

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THE EDITOR OF THE ALUMNI NEWS:

Wednesday, May 3, 1899.

To the Editor of The Alumni News:

Dear Sir:—The growth of Cornell University is a source of pride to every one. Every one likes to think of the way that his growth should remain constant in his mind, until that sentiment has been realized.

All honor to those men who in college and out of college are engaged, like the originators of this meet, in bringing the University actively and forcibly before the best youth of our land.

COMMUNICATIONS.

THE ALUMNI NEWS cordially offers to the use of its columns for this final discussion of "Cornell matters" but assumes no responsibility for any opinions here expressed.

To the Editor of The Alumni News:

The Committee on Alumni Hall has recently sent to the alumni and perhaps to others, a circular containing besides the competitive designs, an address giving the history of the work done toward obtaining an Alumni Hall. Members of the class of 1896 will note that their own contributions to the effective contrivance of fund for the Alumni Hall has not been given the recognition that it deserves by years the home for the alumni had apparently been dead when the class of '96 avoided the choice of a more showy committee and a memorial simply contributed their senior fund to the general fund for the Alumni Hall. This good example has been followed by other classes and the project once more placed upon a promising basis. Men of every class will now give generously, and, though great credit is due to '96 for its timely leadership, yet in the end our tradition will be so great and so satisfactory that we can easily say "there is glory enough for all." 

A N I N X Y - S I X M A N :

CHICAGO ALUMNI FAVOR ALUMNI HALL.

To the Editor of The Alumni News:

Very recently many local Cornellians have received the circular letter and the splendid presentation of competitive designs sent out by the Committee on Alumni Hall. Every old graduate realizes the need for such an institution as the proposed Alumni Hall. The alumni of say half a dozen years' standing returns to Cornell to experience a great degree of disappointment, for a large delegation of them.

The gathering in the "Dutch Kitchen" for dinner afterwards will not be soon forgotten. Professors Lee and Huffcut, of the Glee Club, and fully one hundred and fifty of the students were there to sing and cheer and give a warm Cornell welcome to the visiting athletes. Alumni of the different schools had their men in charge all day, so that their needs were all provided for.

The evening celebration, at which time a dozen or more and a half and a deeper meaning than it did before.

All honor to those men who in college and out of college are engaged, like the originators of this meet, in bringing the University actively and forcibly before the best youth of our land.

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The sixty-sixth annual convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity will be held in the Chi chapter house at Cornell, on May 10-12. The headquarters of the convention will be the chapter house. Professor Horatio S. White will preside. Goldsmith will be the essayist and Richard Howey the poet of the convention. It is expected that two of the founders of the fraternity, Sterling G. Hadley and George W. Tuttle, will be present at the convention. An informal reception will be given the delegates by the Cornell chapter at the chapter house, on Wednesday evening, May 10. Thursday, May 11, will be devoted to business sessions, closing with public literary exercises in the evening in Barnes Hall. A business session will be held Friday morning. The afternoon will be spent in a boat ride on Cayuga Lake. The convention will close with a banquet at the New Ithaca Hotel on Friday evening.

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New York.

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Western Office, Akron, Ohio.

Wm. F. Jarvis, Alvin F. Pease.
FELLOWS AND SCHOLARS.

Elected for 1899-1900.

UNIVERSITY FELLOWS.

The Cornell Fellowship, Charles Bell Burke, B.L. (Vanderbilt University), A.B. (Harvard), English Literature.

Mary E. Booth, English.

Woodrow Wilson, B.S. (University of Wisconsin), Ph.D. (Princeton), Science, Mathematics.


The Cornell Fellowship, William Floyd Alexander, B.S. (Lehigh University), Chemistry.

The Sibley Fellowship, Mechanical Engineering, not filled.

The President's Scholarship, Margaret Clark, A.B. (American University), Zoology.

HUDSON COUNTY SCHOLARSHIP.

William Atwood Hilton, B.S., Military Science.

Clay Ferguson, B.S., Botany.

Charles Tobias Knipp, A.B., A.M. (Queen's University), English Philology.

William Henry Nye, B.L. (University of Michigan), Mathematics.

The McGraw Fellowship, Edward Charles Murphy, B.C.E., M.S.E., Civil Engineering.

The Sibley Fellowship, Chemistry, not filled.

The Schuyler Fellowship, Margaret Cleland, B.A. (Middlebury College), Botany.

The Sibley Fellowship, Mechanical Engineering, not filled.

The Golden Smith Fellowship, Hugh Daniel Reed, B.S., Vertebrate Zoology.

The President White Fellowship, Charles Tobias Knipp, A.B., A.M. (Indiana University), English.

The Erastus Brooks Fellowship, Mathematics, not filled.

Frank Euriach, Jr., B. Arch., Architecture, Mechanical Engineering.

Chester Murray, Ph. B., Romance Languages.

George Maxwell Howe, A.B. (Indiana University), Germanic Languages.


President White Fellows in History and Political Science:

Lena Mary Aldrich, A.B. (Mt. Holyoke College), History.

William Bennett Monroe, A.M., B. L. (University of Chicago), Philosophy.

The Erastus Brooks Fellowship in Political Economy

Dorsey A. Brown (Haverford College).

Ambrose Pare Winston, A.B. (University of Wisconsin), Political Science.

The Erastus Brooks Fellowship in Latin and Greek:

George Cherney McCrea, A.B. (Haverford College).

Ambrose Pare Winston, A.B. (University of Wisconsin), Political Science.

Charles Myron Oldham, A.B. (University of Chicago), Mathematics.

Richard Alexander McAra, A.B. (Dallhouse College).

The Erastus Brooks Fellowship in American History, not filled.

Susan Linn Sage Fellows in Philosophy and Religion:


Alexander Wellington Crawford, A.B., A.M. (Toronto University), History.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARS.

Graduate Scholars in the School of Philosophy:

Lena Mary Aldrich, A.B. (Mt. Holyoke College), Psychology.

William Chandler Bagley, B.S. (Michigan Agricultural College), M.S. (University of Wisconsin), Physics.

Georgia Benedict, A.B. (Wells College).

Roy Victor Nye, B.L. (University of California), Chemistry.

Florence McLean Winger, A.B. (University of Nebraska), Chemistry.

Marquis Hartwell Lockwood, E.E. (Missouri State University), Engineering.


Henry Lewis Rietz (Ohio State University), Mathematics.

The vacant fellowships and scholarships in mathematics will probably be filled before the close of the summer, and made up into fellowships for the present year, and awarded to Harry Wadlo Kohun, R. S. (Chemistry). The University of California, William Benjamin Fitz, Ph. B. The following fellowships are unfilled: two for advanced engineering, American history and one in chemistry. The following fellowships are being filled: three for advanced engineering, American history and one in chemistry.

THE WOODFORD CONTEST.

Continued from Page 49 should discover the principles which underlie our great system of government. He should study the nation of which he is a citizen, and in so doing, he will be able to make a larger and better contribution to the nation of his past. He should strive for a higher morality even in his own college policies. Just as long as college offices are prizes that the selfish man may have as a reward for unselfish conduct, just as long as students are susceptible to the voice and purge of the demagogue, so long will the college prepare the graduate to be just another politician. Principles of honesty and fairness which must guide the citizen of the state are just those which should guide the college man.

All the surroundings of the college should train him to act unselfishly for the good of others; to be unselfish, for unselfishness is the basis of all good citizenship. Nowhere are furnished greater opportunities for fostering in a young man the elementary principles of unselfishness. If the university embraces this opportunity; if it afford the right training for practical politics, each year there will be sent out into the ranks of citizens, no ignorant stragglings easily swayed by every gust of political thought, but capable men trained in noble, and grounded in steadfast principle: men with high ideals, but yet having a practical determination to devote themselves to the service of others and to resist corruption from the state. Such a citizenship would make America a nation of men in the true sense of the term; a body of citizens, reared in honor to purge the country of all that is base and evil and direct her march toward noble things.

This hope can find fulfillment only if the degree in which every man and woman, at home, in the school, in the college, in the world, strives to instill into the heart of the young nobler ideals of life and work. As Curtis said: Only by the religious resolution of every generation of young Americans shall the great blessing of which America is the cardinal principles of civic liberty, still guide and determine the developing democracy.

To accept the responsibility then, to call forth to the struggle all the youth of the country, all the strength of mind and character that three hundred years on American soil have engendered; to stand by the principles of honor and fairness that college life may have developed; to stamp vice and corruption out of our elections; to drive demagogues and modern, opportunists from their places; to elevate our patriotism to positions of power—this is the charge for the young American—every American—every American—every American—every American—a practical end to attain which he should be willing to give his best effort, his best thought, aye, even his very life. It is an ideal that cannot be attained except by one who is ready for the good of the community, for the good of the country, for the good of humanity, to sacrifice his own personal advancement and all that minimizes the man to merely selfish ambition, so long as he may fall in the fight, but our ideals live on to become the hope and inspiration of new generations.

In the garret of a lowly Parisian tenement, there once lived a poor, yet noble artist. The long years of his young life had been spent in fashioning a beautiful statue which now stood finished before him. Here in a simple clay figure was the concentrated perfection of his life's work—the attainment of his cherished ideal.

In the lingering love, the artist lay down on his couch to sleep till morn. The night was wintry, the cold was deep. But the fearful cast the cruel frost should crack the soft clay of his statue and so ruthlessly destroy the fond ideal for which he had worked and lived. Rising in haste he wrapped his only covering about the figure, and more retired to his bed to await the morning. In the morning, he awoke. The statue was gone. And with it disappeared, the neighbor broke through the shuttered doorway they found the artist cold and dead. But the statue lived.

Commencement Week Events.

Professor Bristol, chairman of the committee on Commencement arrangements, requests that notices of all events of public interest during Commencement week be sent him at once for insertion in the announcement. If completed soon to be issued. The opportunity of visiting Alma Mater once more in the neighborhood of our college, in whatever walk of life, to give his best effort, his best thought, aye, even his very life. It is an ideal that cannot be attained except by one who is ready for the good of the community, for the good of the country, for the good of humanity, to sacrifice his own personal advancement and all that minimizes the man to merely selfish ambition, so long as he may fall in the fight, but our ideals live on to become the hope and inspiration of new generations.

The Woodford Contest.

The issue of Science for April 21 contains the following two Cornell professors: Some Misapprehensions as to the Simplified Nomenclature of Anatomy, by Professor Burt G. Wilder; and Economics in Manufactures by Professor R. H. Thurs- ton.

While visiting the University stop at the Clinton House. Entirely Remodeled. Latest Improvements. Rates $2.00 per day and upwards.

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The Pioneer Limited, the only perfect train in the world runs between Chicago and St. Paul every day in the week, making connections with all trains from the east.

Consult your Ticket Agent for time tables, etc.
ATHLETICS.

BASBALL AT VILLANOVA.

Unfortunately the management keeps the scores of the various games, so that The News is unable to publish more than the score by innings as given by the Associated Press:

Cornell, 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 6

Villanova, 0 1 0 0 1 1 — 3

Batteries—Sanders and Gengen, McFadden and Hayes.

THE VARSITY AT PHILADELPHIA.

Pennsylvania defeated Cornell, 6-6, in a weatherplayed contest at the Fairmount Field on Saturday. Young was fearful wild, giving nine bases on balls, making three wild pitches, and hitting a man. He was at the same time effective, inasmuch as he allowed but four hits and struck out thirteen men. Gengen was decidedly the weak spot on the team, his throwing to bases being very faulty, and the whole team with the exception of Johnson played rather listless ball. The brunt of the eighth and ninth innings came too late to avoid anything.

In seven innings Cornell got but two hits, one in the first and one in the third. In the ninth, and ninth, however, they opened up fiercely and made our initial run on Miller's three-base hit. Murtagh's base on balls, and Young's single, in the ninth, receiving four to win and with the tail-end batters up, Cornell gave the Quakers a real scare. New- brock retired off with a home run to left; Brown hit in the same direction for two bases and scored. Brown then settled down and struck out Dougherty and Miller, and Murtagh was retired on a fly by Hayden.

Up to this time Pennsylvania had managed to put together six runs, every one of which was due either to Young's wild pitching or catcher Genger's wild throwing. The all-around work of Ramsay and the fielding of Hayden and Johnson were the features of the game. The score: Pennsylvania 10102200 0—6

THE OPEN HANDICAP MEET.

The Track Association's open handicap meet on Saturday proved a most successful affair. There were 125 entries in all, of which 35 were unofficiated, and in carrying off the honors, although the Varsity candidates showed up well, the Freshman Manager Haines had counted on a deficit of $50.00 arising from the meet, and was exceedingly gratified to find he had netted a fair amount. From the good results attendant upon this the first meet of the season Cornell has held, the management intend to establish it as a permanent thing in Cornell's athletics.

Probably the most interesting event of the meet was the pole vault, in which Deming, who started from scrap, strove hard to win over R. H. Hazen, and came in second, six inches behind the six-inch handicap. In order to win first place in the event, Deming had to clear the pole at eleven feet and two inches. He succeeded in making eleven feet, and though he did not win first place in the event, he established a new Cornell record.

Other Cornell records which were lowered were the shot put and the quarter-mile run. A summary of the events follows:

100-yard dashes: won by L. De-Calesta, University of Rochester, 10.9; second by W. C. Baker, scratch, second, 11.0; C. D. Young, scratch, third.

Half mile run: won by R. P. Os- toner, Hamilton College, 2:13.7; second by H. H., 7 yards, second, 2:13.7; third by D. C. Alexander, third. Time, 1:10 1-5 seconds.

One mile relay race between Buffalo High School and Syracuse High School: Buffalo runners: C. G. Flavell, scratch, fifth; J. J. Brooks, scratch, fourth, 8:43.7; Syracuse runners: F. Weir, F. J. Saunders, F. Hunt, and E. W. Baker, scratch, second, 8:43.7.

220-yard hurdles: won by W. B. Stahler, scratch, first, 25.6; second by H. H., 7 yards, second, 25.6; third by J. Richardson, third, 25.6.

300-yard hurdles: won by C. G. Hinchoc, 2 yards, first, 25.6; second by H. H. Lyons, 4 yards, second, 25.6; third by C. G. Hinchoc, third, 25.6.

440-yard dashes: won by H. E. Keyes, scratch; C. C. Thoms, Watkins High School, 9 yards, second, 49.45 (old record, 51.2-5).

A second race of the same event, won by De-Calesta, University of Rochester, 3 yards, third, 51.2-5; second by E. A. Ellis, scratch, second, 51.2-5; third by E. A. Ellis, third, 51.2-5.

One mile run: won by R. P. Os- trander, Hamilton College, 4:32.5; second by D. E. Kappel, scratch, second, 4:32.5; third by O. Berry, scratch, third, 4:44.

Two mile run: won by C. C. Torrance, 30 yards, first, 9:41.2; second by J. Richardson, second, 9:41.2; third by W. J. Lueder, third, 9:41.2.


The Annual Election of Members to the Senior Society.

At the spring initiation of Sphinx Head, the following Juniors were initiated to membership:

LEE FRANKLIN HANMER,

LEWIS STANTON PALM, DETROIT, Michigan.

CARL DEWITT FISHER,

TAMES BENNETT NOLAN,

HENRY GRAVES WHITE,

PHILIP BRUNDAGE WINDSOR, HOUSTON, Texas.

THOMAS L. McLEARY,

ROBERT WINSLOW BEARDSLEE,

THE ALUMNI.

Continued from Page 41.

1898. W. A. Andes is in the law office of Dow, Hartridge, & Murray, 35 Nassau St., New York City.

1898. F. W. Simpson is in the New York Law School. He will try his bar examinations in June.

1898. W. M. Flippin is studying law at the Rush Medical College, Chicago, Illinois.

1898. W. M. Flippin is studying law at the University of Texas.

1898. James W. Gregg has returned to Ithaca to prepare for the bar examinations in June.

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THE 1900 CORNELLIAN.

An Accurate Army and Navy List.

After several months of hard and careful work, the editors of the Nineteen Hundred Cornellian announce that their volume is about to appear. The book is now in the hands of the binders and will be completed about the 20th of May. This year's annual is very appropriately dedicated to "The Cornell Men in the War." The general "make-up" of the book is the same as that of preceding volumes and includes the regular departments, viz.: statistics of the Faculty and upper classes, fraternities and clubs, athletics, miscellaneous organizations, and literature. A number of innovations have been introduced into these various departments which serve to make the book more attractive than ever before. In the statistics department appear the statistics of the Faculty and upper class men of the Cornell Medical College, together with a fine picture of the new Medical College Building as it will appear when completed. Several new societies have been added to the previous list and the drawings illustrating these exhibitions are very clever. Great attention has been given to the department of Athletics and the lists of athletic records in all departments are accurate and authentic. The list of "Wearers of the C" has also been carefully prepared and includes all of those entitled to that distinction.

What will doubtless be of great interest to the alumni is the Army and Navy List of the recent war with Spain. This includes, so far as the editors have been able to secure information, the record of some two hundred Cornell alumni who served in the army and navy. It has been prepared with great care. The information has been secured by sending letters to all Cornell alumni who were known to have served in the war, and through them the records of many more, previously unknown, have been obtained. The list is the result of careful and painstaking work on the part of the board and is by far the most authentic and extensive list yet published.

The literary department is very well edited and attractive. The editors have used careful discrimination in making their selections. As a result, although the department occupies but twenty-five pages, the matter is, literally speaking, "good." Some of the best selections are: "Mr. Dooley on "Junior Week, '" "Mr. Courtney's Co-ed Crew," and various others, mostly in verse, telling of scenes in college life.

The general appearance of the book is artistic in every respect. It is bound in blue-black canvas with a handsome cover stamped in gold, and with the top-edges of the pages gilded. It is printed on smooth book paper and special attention is being taken to that the book is unusually well bound. The drawings deserve special commendation, as they are far above the average and have been finely reproduced by the engravers. A number of full-faced half tones of views around the Campus and Ithaca also add greatly to the attractiveness of the book. Altogether, the book is very well edited and reflects great credit upon the class and the board of editors. The book will sell, as usual, for $1.25, or will be sent, express prepaid, to any address upon receipt of $1.50. Any alumni desiring copies, can obtain them by addressing James H. Miner, business manager, who will promptly fill all orders.

--- Professor Goldwin Smith.

On Monday at the close of Professor H. Morse Stephens' lecture on English history, Professor Goldwin Smith, Emeritus Professor of English History, spoke to the section. Professor Stephens introduced Professor Smith as the first person to lecture on English history in the University, as his predecessor in the chair, and as another Englishman who had lectured on English history before Americans. Professor Smith congratulated the section on having a professor who teaches history as a record of facts, and who does good by speaking of English history as an Englishman. On the American Revolution, the subject of Professor Stephens' lecture, Professor Smith commented as being a national, inevitable occurrence, deplorable in that it was accompanied by warfare, but productive of the greatest good to England, to America, and to the whole civilized world. Up to the time the colonies separated, they had needed the protection of the mother country; if they had not had it, the French language would have been the language today, a fact which writers of "patriotic" American history are coming to realize more and more. Professor Smith emphasized Professor Stephens' point that the American revolt was an incident and not at all the whole of the war; that it was continental as well as colonial; that France and Spain and Holland interfered, France for vengeance, Spain for Gibraltar, Holland for the free seas; and that each paid heavily for the interference. The effect of our Revolution on English colonial affairs, Professor Smith said, was slight. The reforms made in Canada existed in the mind of Pitt before the struggle; and the only result in England was a slight weakening of the royal prerogative.

--- The Philosophical Review for May.

The May number of the Philosophical Review contains several contributions from Cornellians. President Schurman continues his Kantian series, writing this month on "Kant's A Priori Elements of Understanding." Professor Titchener contributes a "discussion" on "Structural and Functional Psychology." Professor E. B. McGilvary reviews F. Jevons' "Venn Diagrams" and Professor Edgar L. Hinman, '92, Ph. D., '95, reviews the revised edition of Professor Borden F. Bower's "Metaphysics." Summaries of philosophical articles are furnished Harry L. Taylor, '98, Grace Neal Dobson, '96, Marion H. Carter, '91 Grad., William C. Bagley, '00 Grad., Ira MacKay, '00 Grad., Vida F. Moore, '00 Grad., and Professor William A. Hammond. Notices of new books are written by Dr. W. B. Pillsbury, '97 Grad., of the University of Michigan, and Ellen Bliss Talbot, '98 Grad.

--- The LEHIGH VALLEY.

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