Mr. Franklin Wells continued the program with a declaration entitled:

"Love of the Art."

The debate was on the question, "Resolved, that the best interests of both commercial Cuba, should be independent rather than annexed to the U. S." It was an argument by H. D. Gladstone and D. B. Gwinn, defended by E. H. O'Connell. The speakers were all well prepared and the debate in general showed good work.

"Impeachment of Warren Hastings" was then defended by F. C. Wood.

The closing and probably the best number of the program was an address by H. F. Schlesinger of "Maine." A piano solo by Miss Rhea closed the program.

Basket Ball.

M. A. Riley, manager of the Trenton, N. J., basketball team, champion teams of the United States, suggested the following modifications of the 1896 rules:

First—That all teams be composed of seven and not five men, as five is an eternity too small number to play the game with any accuracy.

Second—The rules with reference to the home teams being held responsible for the behavior of the crowd that is present and appears childlike. It has never been enforced and never can be.

Third—Each team should be represented by one official, who should alternate in duty, referee the first half and umpire the second.

Fourth—The side lines should be abandoned, because the lines alone only contribute to the roughness of the game, which is the one undesirable feature of the sport. It is much better to have the ball "dead" when it goes out of bounds than to have four or five men diving after it on a hard wooden floor.

The above modifications seem to be what nearly all the teams are going to play. The only objectionable feature is the suggestion of each team having an official. It would be much better to have all officials non-partisan and then no partiality could be shown. Allowing one side and then the other in official, will only give each official a chance to get even for supposed unfair decisions toward his own team.

The Pennsylvania.

The regular meeting of the Forum was held last evening in the lecture rooms on the third floor of the Dental building.

The literary program opened with a speech by Mr. Watt, entitled "The Lawyer in Politics." He emphasized the fact that there are more lawyers in political positions than any other single class of men; that lawyers, unlike men of other professions, are not, in politics merely for monetary motives. Mr. Truog gave us the latest and interesting sketch of his life of the famous Australian, John H. Young. Next in order was the debate, "Resolved, like the Chorus, Art was consummated." Mr. Walrath, the leader on the affirmative, being absent, Mr. Warner stepped into his place. The affirmative was opposed by Hydman and Warner, the negative by Cool and Smith. The debate was well conducted.

The College Notes.

During the year 1895-96 fifteen-one officers of Cornell University printed 495 books and magazines without the value of the properties owned belonging to the student. When after several unsuccessful attempts the Bureau secured the present here years ago, the attention of the collegiate body was first directed toward the question, "What is the importance of these？" It has for several years been the object of the Bureau to secure the Bureau of Educational Notes, the property having been purchased by the Bureau for the service of the students of the University. The Bureau has recently purchased the property and is now ready to take the place of the Bureau of Educational Notes, the property having been purchased by the Bureau for the service of the students of the University.
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