CQLLEGE NOTES.
The shout winter courses in Agriculture begin next Tuesday.

The Pittsburg Alumini held a smoker at the Pittsburg University Club last night.

Prof. and Mrs. G. K. Pattee are rejoicing over the recent arrivall of a daughter in their home.
The annual Bowl Fight at the University of Pennsylvania takes place on Franklin field next Wednesday;

There will be a meeting of the De: bating Society on Saturday evening at 7 p.m. in the Botanical Building. Everybody welcome.
Prof. Alva Agee will lecture on Saturday befo:e the County Agricul. tural Fair Association at Lancaster, Pa. His subject will be "Alfalla and Its Future to the Farmer".

Dr. H. P. Armsby, as president of the American Society of Animal Nutrition, will deliver an adddess to that body on Saturday, Nov 27, at Chicago, Ill. The occasion is the annual meeting of the society. It will be held in Exposition Hall in connection with the International Livestock Exposition.

## Notice.

There will be nominations for three' assistant ' baseball mafagers from the Junior class on Monday evening November 29 in the Old chapel at $6: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The election will take place on the following Monday.

A school of journalism has been added to the New York University.
"The real hero in university life is the student who "conscientiousl does his university work," said President Jacob Gould Schurman, of Cornell University, in his annual address to the students at the open ing of college. The president rapped the outside activities which take up the students' time, and said that intellectual things were regarded more highly abroad than in this country. He said in part: "There are in our universities those wh ${ }^{\circ}$ love what they call student activities. In many they take a larger place than they ought. The university. exists for intellectual work to be done in the laboratory, the class room and at home. Every student activity that interferes', with grod scholarship is a' mistake. I 'recog nize no studentlactivity of supreme importance except studious activities."

## Cornell Freshmen.

The majority of Cotnell freshmen who have been examined by the physi ial department this fall suffer from 'indigestion; many of them have eye trouble, and there area great many mild cases of spinal curvature Such is the statement issued by the department. The report shows that among the 520 freshmen examined many are physically deficient, as follows: Right shoulder lower than left, 395; spinal curvature, 435; left shoulder tower than right; 80 ; flat chest, 33 ; uniformly contracted chest, 29; pigeon
chest, 17 ; funnel chest, 10 ; barrel chest, 3 ;' chest contracted on one side. 7; goitre, 9; weak arch one or both feet, 155...

## Alton Packard.

On Saturday evening Alton Packard created a very favarable impression by his artistic portrayal of "Uncle Sam's Folks." ': His crayon work was admirable; one of the most interesting feautures being the ready ease with which he chanked a few scattered lines into a finished picuure, or one picture inio andther. His-musical ability cannot be overrated, for both in his vocal work and in his piano playing he is masterful. Combine with these entertaining abilities a fund of humorous expressions and a ready flow of language, and you have in Atton Packard a prime entertainer.

Freè Lecture Course.
The first number of the Free Lecture Course will be an illustrated lecture on "The Play Ground of the 'Human Race," given by Mr. George La Mont Cole of Pasedena, Califormia, in the Auditorium, Saturday, Dec. 4. at 8:00 p. m.
The University of Wisconsin has plamed a campus with buildings, suitable for/ the next half century, at the end of which time it is estimated that equipment will be needed for 15,000 Istudents.

Pxford university in England is to become a co-educational ${ }^{\text {in institution, }}$ after a thousand years of having. men only.

