College Notes.

Letters have been sent to college baseball clubs throughout the country by the secretary of the newly formed players' league, requesting them not to join in the boycott against that association.

It is stated that Wooster University is about to exclude fraternities. The cause assigned is that they countenance dancing and card-playing.

Prizes of $25 have been offered to each of the Junior and Senior elective classes in mathematics at Princeton, for the best examination paper at final examinations in June.

By a recent action of the New Jersey Legislature, Rutgers will receive 60 new scholarships.

Harvard's athletics, in all branches, cost each student about $25 last year.

The Boston Athletic Association is making efforts to form crews for the coming season. A number of Harvard graduates, prominent in rowing matters while at college, are interested in the matter, and it is probable that several good crews will be turned out.

In the yearly meetings of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association since its formation, in 1876, Yale has won 33 first prizes, Princeton 28, and Harvard 51.

A new university, to be called the University of the Southland, is to be founded at Bluffton, Ala.

In the intercollegiate football battles of 1889, Cornell had twenty-one men injured; Yale and Lehigh had six each; Wesleyan had nine, and Princeton had five. Cornell men were the most seriously injured.

Princeton has added 160 acres of land to its property, which is to be reserved for future college buildings.

The new grand stand at Princeton is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCook. It will be made to seat 750 persons, and will be the finest college grand stand in the country.

Little Marie: "O Edith, there's a hole in your stocking as big as a silver dollar."
Edith: "Why, Marie, how you exaggerate!"
Marie: "Well, it's as big as ninety cents, anyway."

South Western: "Now, candidly, sir, what kind of a country is New England?"
Beacon Street (enthusiastically): "It is God's own country, but (sadly) the Devil's own climate."

First Flea: "You look all worn out. What's the matter?"
Second Flea: "Been on a tramp for about six months."
First Flea: "Stopped from exhaustion, I presume?"
Second Flea: "No. Tramp died."

Mrs. Cottonbury: "Why don't you go on? It's a splendid story."
Mr. Cottonbury (who has been reading aloud): "Well, I've just reached the bottom of the column, and it ends in this way: 'Evelina threw herself at his feet and cried, 'Thomas Ratclyffe, why don't you use Murphy's salt whiskey for coughs and colds?'"

Mrs. Jones: "And so your son left college and has taken orders."
Mr. Smith: "Yes; and I think he will now be successful in ministering to humanity."

"Has he entered the Episcopal church?"
"Oh, no, he hasn't entered any church; he is a waiter in a restaurant."

Mike: "Why did you marry such a big woman, Pat?"
Pat: "Well, she saved me life, an'-"
Mike: "How was that?"
Pat: "Well, you see, she said she wouldn't kill me if I'd marry her."

The doctor's skill and the doctors kill sound alike, but that is all.

Theatrical people who ought to know, say that Chicago footlights are no larger than those found elsewhere.

In delivering his speech into a phonograph and then sending it on to New York to be shot at the public there, Governor Brackett has given a valuable hint to speakers. There is no satisfaction in throwing eggs at a phonograph.