COLLEGE NOTES.

Dean Lewis, '05, visited in Lake Forest Saturday.

R. O. Stoops visited Kappa Sigma friends Saturday.

Gallagher, of Rush "Medic," spent Saturday afternoon in Lake Forest.

M. K. Baker, '97, spent Sunday with Phi Pi Epsilon friends in North Hall.

D. S. Wentworth, ex-'99, attended the Glee Club Concert in the Art Institute Friday evening.

The college teams courts are rapidly getting into shape and duck pants will soon be in order.

George Gaylord visited with Robert L. Fauntleroy and attended the Home Concert Friday night.

Correspondence is already being carried on regarding a Southern tour of the Glee Club proposed for summer vacation.

The Ward McAllister Club is now under full swing. All applications for membership must be filed to Room 11, North Hall.

Dame Rumor has it that a leading young man of the college is soon to be married to a young lady equally well known in Lake Forest.

A Bicycle Club is soon to be organized among the enthusiastic wheelmen in college. Short runs will probably be taken as soon as the roads get in good condition.

Senor Hanson, ably assisted by "C. Ear" Haas et al. gave an entrancing imitation of a semi-defunct "Dago" orchestra on the greensward in front of North Hall Friday afternoon. A large audience was present.

Miss Bessie Swift gave an informal dance Saturday evening. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by a number of college men. Among those present were—Messrs. W. Jackson, J. Jackson, Blackler, Sickels, Fauntleroy, Ray, Williams and Curtis.

He who may be desirous of all the latest news of war with Spain from every reliable source, such as "The Journal," etc., should apply to the "Deacon" in his office, where recruits will be sworn in and organized into a company immediately upon the declaration of hostilities.

The Varsity base ball team plays its second game next Saturday at Beloit, Wis. The team expects to make a much better showing than was made last Saturday. Treadway will pitch and a few needed changas will be made in the lineup. Rigid practice in batting will be gone through every afternoon this week.

Nearly the whole college turned out Saturday morning and visited Fort Sheridan to see the soldiers leave, or rather to see them pack their earthly possessions in the short space of three or four hours and a storage building. Although most of the students are not over anxious for war, keen disappointment was felt when the report spread that the soldiers were not to leave till Tuesday or Wednesday. From the spirit shown it is apparent that should a call for volunteers be necessary, L. F. will be well represented.

A Few Suggestions.

As to whom it might be well to send to the front in case of a war with Spain:

A regiment of defalcating bank treasurers.

The "jingo" senators who are clamoring for war.

The army of chronic "kickers" who infest all climes.

The editors of the numerous "jingo" newspapers.

A generous sprinkling of those mortals who think none have rights but themselves.

An army of organ grinders and manipulators of "hurdy gurdies" to drive the afore mentioned into the thick of the fray.
That class of foreign population that decries America and American institutions and is ever willing to take up arms against the "rich."

Some of those students who have so much to say against a college paper and never do anything for it. Give them their credits before they leave.

Proverbs.

A girl on the street is worth two in the "sem."

Ill blows the gossip who blows anybody good.

Go to the "profs," thou sluggard, and "flunk."

He laugheth best who has a new pair of store teeth.

People who live in glass houses should not throw dice.

We understand the dog in the manger was a nervous animal.

A rolling stone has no particular business on the tennis courts.

If you're going to leave footprints in the sands of time be sure you are not pigeon toed.

GESS Nit.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Frank May of the Annie Durand cottage has been indisposed for several days, being confined to his room.

Some much needed sodding is being done on the campus and the few bare spots that now exist will soon be covered by a soft mat of grass.

Tuesday afternoon a large force of students spent an industrious half-hour with rakes, cleaning the stones and sticks off the base ball diamond.

A few of the fellows have paid for their Stentor. Let others follow the good example and be ready with their dollar when the collector comes around.

Saturday morning a noise as of an avalanche was heard at the south end of the "dorm." Upon investigation it was found to be "Reddy" Millar excavating for the new bicycle room and shoveling Mother Earth at the rate of a good hour's work in forty-five minutes.

The Academy had a good representation at the Glee Club concert Friday night. Much satisfaction was expressed on all sides because of money well invested.

At the necktie socialable Wednesday night in the negro church a number of the boys had a good time. The expenses were somewhat heavier than they had figured on, however.

Prof. Williams, better known as "Little Bill," made a short call upon his old friends of the Academy last week. One of the enterprising kodak fiends took the occasion to get a flash light of Mr. Williams.

There is no need of any special device for measuring the days from now until the summer vacation. Each fellow is a special apparatus in himself and has thought over and counted the days scores of times already.

The tennis courts are being placed in first-class condition. Money has been raised among the boys who play tennis, and with everything that is necessary, the game promises to be more inviting and better patronized than ever before.

Ralph Eldin, Mr. Baldwin, S. Kerger, and A. Lathrop, former pupils of Principal Welch, at Elgin, Ill., were visiting with Mr. Welch last week. The boys are seniors at the Elgin academy and were making use of their spring vacation with an eye to future work in a higher institution.

Principal Welch spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week visiting high schools on behalf of the Academy. He also addressed the Rock River Presbytery in the interests of the University. He reports a very cordial reception. Many expressions of interest were given, resolving themselves into the adoption of resolutions pledging the support of the assembly to Lake Forest.

FERRY HALL NOTES.

"Oh don't go here's your hat!"

The latest song of "The Three," "And we'll never go there anymore."

Miss Vittice Thomas was the guest of Miss Mabel Flinn over Sunday.

The Seniors held an exciting session behind closed doors Tuesday afternoon.

The Chapel is finished at last and exercises were held there on Thursday morning.
Miss Alice Davison, of Evanston, was the guest of Miss Carolyn Williams over Sunday.

Miss Helen Creelman, Miss Gertrude Dietrich and Miss Ripley spent Saturday in the city.

We are not surprised that J. S. E. dreamed of being frozen to death Friday night—she had three dishes of ice-cream during the evening.

Mary had a little grippe
But the grippe it passed away,
The medicine which her nurses made
It also passed away.

The tables in the dining room have undergone another change. The Juniors have a class table, and at Miss Hull's table French is spoken at all meals excepting on Sunday.

Thursday the University Club was entertained by some of the members at the Seminary. Dr. Locy, of Evanston, gave the lecture of the evening on “The Evolution of Biology.”

Miss Anderson, a former student of Ferry Hall, is taking the place of Mrs. Hawley during the latter's illness. Miss Anderson will graduate from the Woman's Medical College in Chicago in June.

Saturday morning there was a general exodus from the Hall. Soon after Miss Sargent's chapel talk about the war, the report came that the troops were to leave Fort Sheridan between eight and ten o'clock. Later there came another report that they would leave at eleven. Plans were soon made and by ten-thirty there were only a few girls left at the Sem., and those could get no carriages. Another disappointment awaited them at Fort Sheridan. The soldiers would not be able to leave until afternoon. Many of the girls and teachers went to Highland for luncheon and then returned to the Fort. Nearly all those who made the trip exhibited a brass button as a souvenir of the day.

Gym. Notes.

Our present mail system proves very satisfactory to all correspondents.

One of the prominent Junior girls is suffering from an optical delusion.

The meeting of the Art League has again been postponed until next Friday evening.

An imposing bay horse is being temporarily housed in the gym. At times he proves very balky.

The first birthday in the Senior class was celebrated last Wednesday in honor of the President of the class.

Miss Pauline, who has nearly completed the course in music at the Sem., will give a recital the first Friday night in May.

A wild yell of delight (?) every other day in the middle corridor announces the arrival of one of those exciting missives from "Pete."

During the pleasant days of last week the gym classes had their drill out on the campus. The members of the golf club did some practicing on the links back of the Seminary.

If on a balmy spring night,
In the soft twilight,
You talk to maids from the Sem,
And get restrictions for them,
"It is then the time my boy to keep cool.
The sentiment is all right but the metre seems a trifle fast. With apologies to the author of "Be sure my boy to keep cool."

MITCHELL HALL.

Miss Mary Rife spent Saturday in the city.

Mr. Scott Moore, of Elgin, visited his sister Sunday.

Miss Gridley spent Sunday at her home in Prairie View.

Miss Josephine Bylesby stayed over Sunday with friends on the South Side.

The Aetheian Society omitted its meeting Friday on account of the Glee Club concert.

Saturday afternoon a party from Mitchell Hall drove to Fort Sheridan to witness the preparations of the soldiers for their departure.

The young ladies of 1901 entertained the men of their class Saturday evening at Mitchell Hall. The rooms were decorated in the class colors, red and white. Progressive razzle dazzle was the feature of the evening. The prizes were won by Miss Eisenstaedt, Mr. Alcott, Miss Treat and Mr. Parmelee.

"I think I will start life a Fresh," said the dropped sophomore.—Harvard Lampoon.
The following letter was received by Dr. McClure recently, in reply to one which he wrote and which was published in the Forester a short time ago:

DR. J. G. K. McCLURE,
Lake Forest, Ill.

DEAR DOCTOR McCLURE:

Your very kind letter of the fifth, instant, advising me of the sentiment of Lake Forest respecting the President's attitude on the Cuban question has been read with a great deal of interest.

I will in person deliver your letter to President McKinley who I know will be much gratified to receive the endorsement your letter contains.

President McKinley is a very humane and patriotic man, and the message he sent us yesterday fully justifies the high estimation the public have entertained for him. Our relations with Spain are critical. My judgment is that Congress will authorize armed intervention with a view to seeing a republican form of government established in the island of Cuba. It is the hope of the more conservative members of Congress, as I know it to be of men like yourself, that this may be accomplished without bloodshed.

Sincerely yours,

A. J. Hopkins.

Base Ball
North Division High School
VS
VARSTY.
Wednesday 3:30 P.M.

ACADEMY FIELD.

Admission = 15c.
GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

The home concert of the Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs, given last Friday night at the Art Institute, was the most successful one ever given at Lake Forest in the history of the organization. Its success was not due, as might naturally be supposed, to the support of the student body, but to the kindly and disinterested influence of the townspeople and the patrons, to whom is due the greatest gratitude from the clubs. It seems an unfortunate circumstance that in this college, where so many of the student enterprises require and ask so little financial support from the students, in the case of this enterprise, so few of any of the departments showed any inclination to give the benefit of their presence at the concert. That the glee club is a worthy organization and is one of the best advertising mediums the university affords is beyond question; granted that an appreciation of that fact should be combined with some recognition of the labors of the clubs, the leaders, and the management, by the student body, which, it is to be much regretted, was not given in anything like the amount due, or expected.

The concert was undoubtedly one of the best ever given here by the Clubs. Every number on the program was encored at least once and in several instances the third time and when the last number had been given and the echoes of the College yell had died away, there was not a selection in the repertory of any of the Clubs that had not been given. It is difficult to say which club carried off the honors of the evening as the audience was kindly and enthusiastic and meted out applause impartially. Mr. Geo. Wilbur Reed accompanied by Mr. Wentworth Will Tewksbury took the place upon the program of Mr. O'Neill and gave two vocal selections. Mr. Reed is a fortunate possessor of a fine baritone voice of exceptional breadth and quality and his selections were especially pleasing from their sympathetic rendition. He very evidently was in extreme favor with the audience and it was much regretted that his appearance upon the program was necessarily limited to the two numbers.

Too much cannot be said of the management of the concert, as its fortunate outcome was the result of much persistent effort on the part of Messrs. Graff and Kyle. The concert at Libertyville next Friday night closes the most successful season in the history of the organization. The summer tour is as yet in a very embryonic state and as to plans for it nothing as yet has been announced by the management.

Following is the program of the concert:

PART I.
1—L. F. U. Medley, - Carmen Silvorum
   Glee Club.
2—Vita Gaia, - - Op. 160 Becucci
   Mandolin Club.
3—My Flo, } - Harvard Songs
   Millers Song, \ Glee Club.
4—Over the Desert, - - Kellie
   Mr. Geo. Wilbur Reed.
5—Hameltonian March, - - Hall
   Mandolin Quartet.

PART II.
1—Three Doughtie Men, - Humphries
   Glee Club.
2—Selection, - - - - - -
   Mr. Reed.
3—Pickaninnny Lullaby, - - Macey
   Glee Club.
4—Unter Dem Doppel Adler, op. 150 Wagner
   Mandolin Club.
5—Columbian Student's March, - - Eno
   Banjo Club.

PART III.
1—Tom, the Piper's Son, - Kendall
   Glee Club.
2—Stars and Stripes Forever, - Tousa
   Mandolin Club.
3—Keep Cool, - Carmen Silvorum
   Mr. Brown and Glee Club.
4—Darktown Patrol, - - Burr
   Banjo Club.
5—Alma Mater, - - Doran '88
   Glee Club.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

On Wednesday evening a meeting will be held in the Art Institute for the discussion of the present war crisis from a moral point of view. Professor Halsey will be the principal speaker of the evening. Mr. N. D. Pratt will also be present at the meeting, as will a number of others from whom remarks on such an occasion will not be amiss. This meeting should be full of interest to everyone and will undoubtedly be well attended.

Pay up your subscription.
THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

The following notes were written at the request of the editor, and as will be seen convey what might be called the sentiment of the national minority. They are, however, notes from thoughtful, well balanced and unprejudiced men on this occasion and worth reading.

We seem to be entering upon a destructive and unnecessary war because for some time past we have made of the so-called Monroe doctrine a fetich before which for months all the ignorant portions of the American people—including some of our senators—have been burning incense and beating tom-toms. Mr. Monroe's doctrine was uttered in 1823 in the face of certain occurrences in Europe and with a view to certain contingencies in America, and was an effort to voice what would be the attitude of the American people under certain circumstances. He said nothing, and did nothing, and the United States was committed to nothing at that time, which in any way laid down a specific platform for future administrations or trammeled their freedom of action. But fifty years ago Mr. Polk made out of Mr. Monroe's unofficial and specific utterance a universal dogma to cover the unrighteous war of aggression on Mexico, and three years ago Mr. Cleveland reconstructed the dogma as a club against our best friend in the Old World in the Venezuelan controversy. It is noteworthy that in the one case where we have intervened efficiently the Monroe doctrine was never once mentioned in the official correspondence. Mr. Seward drove Napoleon's army out of Mexico in 1855, on the simple ground of the right of the United States anywhere and at any time to interfere when her interests are imperiled, and the French were compelled to evacuate Mexico because they were seeking to replace a friendly republican government at our doors by institutions hostile to free government.

It is preposterous in international law and pagan in ethics to maintain that we have a monopoly for good or for evil in the New World, and to stand off from co-operation with any other great power in any work of humanity. Great Britain and France have large interests in the West Indies and so have we, and the natural means for ending the inferno that Spain has created in Cuba would have been a conference of these three great powers (or even of the United States and Great Britain) which could have put irresistible pressure on Spain with no thought of war. But our absurd idea of "keeping out" all European influences prevents any such procedure, and we hasten to embark in a war for which we are unprepared and which violates all our real traditions.

All honor to congressmen like the one who represents Lake county—Mr. George Edmund Foss—who have refused to get into the "band wagon," and all honor to journals like The Nation and The Scientific American and Harper's Weekly, which in this time of acute mania have seen clearly and spoken fearlessly. All honor, too, to our chief magistrate, who has won the admiration of all serious men by his earnest and courageous efforts to stem the tide.

JOHN J. HALSEY.

There is much that renders it difficult to determine the duty of the United States in the present crisis. But one or two general principles may be laid down. It is sometimes the duty of one nation, or several nations, to interfere in the affairs of a people which are being improperly conducted. It may be hard to decide when interference is justifiable; also, the question whether the evils of interference will not be greater than those of non-interference must in each case be carefully considered. It is an analogous question, with what propriety an individual can interfere in his neighbor's affairs. But no man can renounce the duty of interference at certain crises; he may not deny that he is his brother's keeper. And so the nation is the keeper of its neighbor nation. Doubtless this principle will be more and more recognized. For it is the principle which will develop into the demand for the perfect organization of humanity, the federation of the world.

Another principle is, that rational methods of settling the disputes of the nations should be adopted. The methods of diplomacy and of arbitration are rational. War may, in the present condition of the world, be resorted to by rational individuals and rational governments to enforce what they deem just; but it does not decide what is just, and should be entered upon only after
all proposals of wiser adjustments have been rejected. It may be added that Congress seems impatient of the more rational methods, and is thus untrue to the traditions of this country. 

WALTER SMITH.

I have not been able to formulate to my own mind definite and positive views concerning the action that should be taken by the United States toward Cuba. If I knew the facts of the situation, the facts that underlie the Cuban insurrection and its attendant evils, I could pronounce a firm opinion. It is easy to name the horrors that are upon the surface and that cry aloud for consideration; but it is not easy to indicate who is responsible—as the first irritating cause—for them. The Cuban Junta has been nursed within our own bounds—and the part that patriotism and the part greed have had in its organization are still indefinite; an air of suspicion, like a mist, lingers about this whole Cuban imbroglio—and that suspicion should make every prudent man very deliberate in announcing his opinions. It is one thing to say that Spanish rule is barbarous and should be ended: it is a very different thing to say that the United States can justify herself before the conscience of unselfish men and before the mind of a righteous God in rushing into war precipitately. On this point my view is definite: the Cuban government is not a recognizable government, and the facts are not yet so clear as to warrant war.

JAMES G. K. MCCLURE.

EXCHANGE.

Seventy-five men have reported at the University of Illinois for base ball practice.

Yale applies $19,000 each year for the aid of needy students. It is given in the form of remission of tuition.

"Danny" Coogan, probably the best second baseman Pennsylvania ever had, coached the Wesleyan team for two weeks in March. —Ex.

Frederick L. Thomas, '98, and Abner P. Way, '98, have been appointed captains of the Swarthmore College track and lacrosse teams.—Ex.

Out of 451 colleges and universities in this country only 41 are closed to women, but there are 143 schools of higher learning closed to men.

The University of Pennsylvania has already succeeded in raising by subscription half of the $500,000 needed to erect the new club-house and gymnasium.

The following eastern colleges have elected football captains for the season of '98 as follows: Pennsylvania, Outland; Harvard, Dibblee; Williams, Branch; Dartmouth, Cavanaugh; Princeton, Baird; Amherst, Kendall; Cornell, McLaughlin; Yale Chamberlain; Brown, Murphy.

Applicants for admission to the medical department of the University of Michigan will have to present, after 1900, the equivalent of two years' work in the literary department. The combined medical and literary course, now six years, will after 1900 be extended to seven years.—Ex.

Plans for Harvard's new boat house have been approved, and its erection will begin at once. It will cost $29,000 and will be 30 by 120 feet in dimensions, covering about 10,000 square feet of ground, with six racks for shells and a tank 65 feet long. On the second floor will be rowing machines and training apparatus. It will be built on the Charles river.—Ex.

We can make it. Leave your order for anything in our line of business. All home made and strictly fresh goods, delivered at any part of city. Ice cream a specialty. Mrs. A. Williams' Restaurant, Lake Forest, Ill.

Men's Shoes!

We Guarantee to Undersell anyone.

You can't afford to buy until you have seen us.

HATHAWAY, LOULE AND HARRINGTON

105 Washington St., Chicago.

Reaper Building.

10 per cent Discount allowed to students bringing this ad.
George has decided to do without a professional baseball coach this year. George will lose of her last year's team Reardon, shortstop; McIntyre, third base; Dawson, first base; and Clancy, pitcher. McCarthy will again captain the team.—Ex.

The annual meeting of the Columbia University Navy was held recently. It was decided to train two different crews next spring, one to meet Annapolis and another to enter the Harlem regatta. Later on in the year the varsity crew will be selected from these crews.—Ex.

After conference between Captains Whitney, of the Yale crew, and Goodrich, of the Harvard crew, a decision was reached to row their annual boat race at New London, whether the race will be between Harvard and Yale or a three-cornered race with Cornell.

The cars were piled in fearful wreck;
The stranger roared with glee;
He pushed the Pullman off his neck;
"Which down was that?" said he.—Ex.

Base Ball Schedule:
April 16, Englewood H. S. at Lake Forest.
April 20, North Division H. S. at Lake Forest.
April 23, Beloit at Beloit.
April 27, Evanston H. S. at Lake Forest.
April 30, Alumni at Lake Forest.
May 5, Northwestern at Lake Forest.
May 14, Banker's Athletic at Lake Forest.
May 18, St. John's at Delafield.
May 21, Oak Park Club at Oak Park.
May 25, Northwestern at Evanston.
June 3, Knox College at Galesburg.
June 4, Monmouth College at Monmouth.

"Darling," gently lisped the maiden,
Red as roses drew her face—
"If you never loved another,
How then learned you to embrace?
Joyously he pressed her to him,
Whispering in her ear with haste,
"Football trainer while at college,
Makes us tackle round the waist."—Ex.

As Charles was going out one eve,
His father questioned, "Whither?"
And Charles, not wishing to deceive,
With blushes, answered—"twixt the h'r,"
A spruce and conceited young Mr.
Fell in love with another chap's s'r.
With his sweet little cane,
At the end of the lane,
He met and he fain would have k'r,
But he trod on her train
At the end of the lane,
And a slap on his face made a bl'r.

SQUELCHED.
At a table in a hotel
A youth and maiden sat.
They didn't know each other,
But what of that?
The youth picked up the sugar,
With a smile you won't often meet,
And passed it to the girl, saying,
"Sweets to the sweet."
She picked up the crackers,
And scorn was not lacked,
As she passed them to him, saying,
"Crackers to the cracked."
——Rocky Mountain Collegian.

Tomaso Mandolin Orchestra & School
21 Central Music Hall,
Telephone Main Chicago, 1155

Both Meat and Drink
Equally nourishing and refreshing

Vigoral

The nutritive part of prime lean beef, delicately spiced and seasoned. The athlete's "stand-by."
Prepared in a minute, with cold or hot water.
At druggists and grocers.
Armour & Company, Chicago.

"Various Views on Vigoral" mailed free.