COLLEGE NOTES.

C. H. Denslow visited in Chicago Saturday.

Mr. Walker, of Macomb, Ill., visited with his son the latter part of last week.

F. Q. Crippin, J. B. Tewksbury, and W. Jaeger spent Sunday in Freeport, Ill.

O. H. McCornack has been appointed assistant manager of the base ball team.

The new catalogues are out. Rush Medical Department does not appear in it this year. Neither do the names of J. J. Jackson or W. A. Walker.

Schouller, '01, left Lake Forest Monday afternoon to report at Pontiac in his company of the Third regiment.

W. F. Jackson has recovered from the effects of his illness and expects to begin attending recitations again this week.

E. R. Skinner, '01, received a telegram Sunday morning calling him to join the regiment in which he served as bugler.

The 'varsity base ball team left Saturday morning for Beloit, where the first important game of the season was played.

A weather indicator more reliable by far than the government weather man has been discovered in North Hall. For information apply to R. B. K.

Last week witnessed the passing of the popular song, and now from the dormitory the inspiring notes of "Star-Spangled Banner," "America," and other patriotic songs are wafted to heaven ever and anon to relieve the monotony of study.

The Glee, Mandolin, and Banjo clubs drove to Libertyville Friday evening and gave a very successful concert before a large and enthusiastic audience. With this concert the work of the clubs ends for this school year with the possible exception of the proposed summer tour.

The college tennis courts will probably be in good shape by the end of this week, and active practice for the spring tournament will be begun immediately. The prospects for a good tennis team are bright, as almost all the old men are back and several new men have announced their intention of trying for the team. The members of last year's team who will soon begin work are E. R. Brown, A. B. Loranz, W. A. Graff and R. H. Curtis.

When the news of the dismissal of Woodford from Spain and the practical declaration of hostilities reached the college boarding club Thursday evening a scene of wild enthusiasm ensued. Patriotic songs were sung with great spirit and cheer after cheer was given in quick succession. The war spirit had by no means diminished when later after the Glee club rehearsal about fifty students paraded the streets and sang patriotic songs in front of Ferry Hall. A number of students have already resolved to enlist at the first or second call for volunteers.

Before paper and slates were invented people multiplied on the face of the earth.
—Ex.
ACADEMY NOTES.

Mrs. Burnap’s visited at the Academy over Sunday.

Mrs. Coblentz has returned from a visit with her parents in Indiana.

Miss McQueen left Friday afternoon on a short visit with her parents.

Frank Mayr, who has been sick for the last two weeks, resumed his studies Monday.

The contest being over and there being no incentive to thorough work during the remainder of the year, society work will be discontinued.

The Zoology class is contemplating another visit to Field Museum in a few weeks. Prof. Strong is now leading the class through an interesting classification of animals.

The old system of two half-holidays has been dropped and the boys now get all day Saturday. It is hoped this plan will facilitate better work in studies. It is only an experiment, however, and if found to be unsatisfactory will be changed to the old plan.

Warner Preston, who was operated upon for appendicitis, is rapidly recovering and will be able to be about in a couple of weeks. Dr. McArthur, a specialist of Chicago, performed the operation, and decided that from the nature of the case, if it had been delayed twenty-four hours longer the chances for a successful operation would have been against the patient. Preston is now in the care of an experienced nurse and has passed the critical point. His sister visited him the first of the week and his mother is at present with him.

The track team met and elected Clifford H. Williams, manager, and Eugene Hamm, captain. The team has been doing good work all along, and if those who can do anything whatever in this line of sport will just jump into the harness and help bear the difficulties and trials which their manager has to bear, they will be the victors in the end. There is some fine material for a team, but this can only be used to the best advantage when unity and oneness are in the team and each individual does his very best willingly and with earnestness.

FERRY HALL NOTES.

Miss Mary Foster has been on the sick list for the past week.

The Ferry Hall call was practiced after chapel Thursday morning.

Whence the noise during the wee sma’ hours of Saturday morning.

Misses Diehl, Follansbee and Williams spent Saturday in Waukegan.

Miss Carolyn Williams spent Saturday night with Miss Ruth Durand.

Mr. B. F. Ninde, of Fort Wayne, called on Miss Mary Moffat Thursday.

Miss McClintoch was the guest of friends in the city over Sunday.

Miss Jane Hotchin and Miss Pauline Neal spent Saturday in the city.

Miss Adelle Keane and Myrtle Macelroy returned to school last week.

Miss Mason, from Elgin, Ill., was the guest of Miss Kinney over Sunday.

A party of girls and teachers attended the social at the church Friday evening.

Miss Edith Murphy entertained her sister, Mrs. Hill, from Chicago over Sunday.

The first tennis was played Wednesday noon on the clay court which is in splendid condition.
NOTICE—Miss E. Williams, spinster, is now ready to take in darning, patching and small plain sewing.

A French and German newspaper, the London Times, the New Orleans Picayune and all the Chicago papers complete the file in the Library.

Grandpa has a little essay
And "The Ostrich" is its name.
Grandchild asks in hesitation,
"Is this—is this ostrich game?"

Miss Carrie Soutter and Miss Grace Witner have moved their quarters to the first floor. Reason—ask the paper-hanger, or the gas which burned all night.

The serenade Thursday night was very enjoyable. Had there been more patriotic songs, and less brevity in those that were sung, encores would have been more enthusiastic.

When a prominent society leader takes three different trains in order to get from Chicago to Lake Forest there must be something wrong—either the person is in love or is dreadfully absent-minded.

The exhibition for Ferry Hall at the General Assembly this year will be an album full of kodak views taken in and around the Sem. The amateur photographers may justly feel proud of some of their work.

With blushing countenance and beating heart,
Near the senior the maid did stand,
Only waiting, only wanting
To hold her "Crushie's" hand.

The trip to Fort Sheridan Wednesday was not taken in vain. Not even the thought of afternoon lessons to be made up lessened the pleasure of the girls who stood for three hours in the cold wind waiting for the troops to depart. The only knowledge they had of "long haired college men accompanying them" was learned from the Chicago papers Thursday morning.

A few broken dates; the cheese that did not come; the wild rushes of the "crushes"; the invasion of a mouse into a room during study-hour; a skirmish, in which sponges were used as missiles, constitute the principal events in our corridor for the past week.

MITCHELL HALL.

Miss Bell spent Sunday at her home in Elgin.

The Misses Stewart and Douglass visited in Chicago on Saturday.

A number of the artillery women witnessed the departure of the artillery from Fort Sheridan on Wednesday.

We are grateful to Dr. McClure for copies of the sermon on "The Religion of Thought," given by Dr. Rondhaler.

With the approach of warm weather the interest in tennis has again revived and it is hoped that Mitchell Hall will have a rousing tournament before the close of the term.

Those who attended the Wednesday evening prayer meeting report a very interesting and instructive talk regarding the question which is of so great moment at the present day.

The following program was rendered by the Aletheian Literary Society Friday evening:
Piano solo...............Miss Steele Reading..................Miss McNitt Essay............Miss Mabel McClenahan Debate—Question: "Resolved. That the public schools offer better advantages than private schools."
Affirmative...........Miss Byllesby Negative...............Miss Rife Music.... Misses McClenahan and Wood
ATHLETICS.

Lake Forest 11, Northwestern 3.

North Division High School base ball team was to have played here last Wednesday but for some reason they canceled the game, so Northwestern Academy was secured to fill the date and the home team was victorious by a score of 11 to 3 in six innings. Tredway appeared in the box for the first time and favorably impressed the local rooters. The general team work of the home team was much improved over that of a week ago.

The score:

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\begin{array}{ccccccc}
\text{Lake Forest} & 1 & 2 & 3 & 4 & 5 & 6 \\
\text{Northwestern} & 4 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 2 & 11 \\
\end{array}
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Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6


At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association it was decided to hold a University Field Day and invite the professional departments to enter. F. A. Dubridge was appointed chairman of a committee to make arrangements. He reports great enthusiasm at the Law school and Rush is ready to swing into line. The date has not been definitely settled yet, but will probably be May 14. A banner will be given to the winning team and individual prizes will also be given.

Lake Forest 5, Beloit 33.

Our base ball team suffered another defeat Saturday at the hands of Beloit’s crack team. Beloit defeated Michigan a few days before so we do not feel so badly over our defeat Saturday. The mere score does not give a proper conception of the game. The grounds were wet, the weather raw and cold, which accounts for a good deal of the poor playing. We were also disappointed in not having Gallager and Morris from Rush and Crews from the Law which weakened the team a good deal.

A plan is proposed by Mr. Dubridge for a University Field Day to be held on the latter part of May, to which our Professional departments will be asked to send competitors. This plan is a good one and will tend to bring us into closer relations with our departments in Chicago, which, as far as the students are concerned, have always been distinctly separated. In getting our departments to enter this Field Day there are good chances that material may be developed to make a good showing in the Western Intercollegiate meet in Chicago in June. As a new track on the Academy field is a certainty now, all our students should attempt to do some work in track athletics and thus insure the success of such an athletic meet.

FOUND: On the college campus, a pair of spectacles. Owner can have the same by calling on Herbert Ray Anderson, College Hall, and proving property.

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The Academy Track Team held a meeting Wednesday evening and elected Mr. Williams manager and Mr. Hamm captain. After a few enthusiastic talks by those present and by Mr. Kyle of the college, fourteen men entered as candidates. Practice is every afternoon from 3:15 to 4 and Saturday at 9:30.

The cademy base ball team played its first game of the season Saturday, with what was called the Waukegan High School. In this case also the score does not give a good idea of the game. Until the sixth inning the score stood 2 to 0 in favor of L. F., then by two shuts and a series of errors the visitors secured 6 runs. Terwillegar pitched a good game and was well supported behind the bat by Landman. With the exception of the sixth inning the home team had but two errors and played a very nice game. The line up and score are:

L. F. A.                  W. H. S.
McField                  R. M.      May
Offield                  S. S.      Drexler
Stark                    1 B.       Crabtree
Cameron                  L. F.      Hoyt
Landman                  C.         Porter
Banning                  2 B.       Balz
Benjamin                 C. F.      Burke
Terwillegar              P.         Thompson
Eno                       3 B.       Heydecker
Innings                  123456
Lake Forest              02000000 2
Waukegan                  0000060

The new back stop on the academy field is quite an improvement and makes the game much more interesting, because if a catcher has a passed ball he has to go after it in order to prevent the runner getting more than one base.

LIBERTYVILLE CONCERT.

Nearly everyone connected with the glee club will remember for a more or less longer period the trip to Libertyville on Friday evening last. The start was made in two carryalls whose normal capacity was six people each, average speed 8 knots an hour. Under a forced dragont the capacity was raised to fifteen men each—speed unchanged. For the first six miles of the trip nothing happened except mud and each one busied himself in watching the scenery and making remarks, in the main uncomplimentary to the elements and the drivers. Sulphur Springs was reached and simultaneously a particularly splendid bit of yellow clay dignified by the name of road. In attempting to pull the load out the horses in their excitement broke a part of the fore and aft gear of the harness. It was the part that ran Keel-wise to another piece that buckled around the horses which ran back from the anchor and hitched on to the piece mentioned—anyhow we broke the harness. Members were detailed to seek a farmer who was possessed of whatever we broke, and in the meantime the other turn-out drove on to tell the news to the awaited audience.

The history of the concert itself is the history of them all thus far. Every number was encored at least once and so many the second time that the clubs sang and played everything they knew.

The trip home was a second chapter of mishaps. Having arrived at a particularly infelicitious place in the road the team of bus number one decided to stop and think the matter over, and as a result in order to start again everyone was obliged to pile out and wade in their new six dollar patent leathers. During the excitement Assistant Manager Kyle went out ahead to reconnoitre and becoming aweary, he sat down in a young creek to rest. He himself expressed it as being so funny that he sat laughing at himself and forgot to get up.

After traveling for three hours a joyful cry arose from the bus number one "Signal Ho!" "Where away" came the answer. "Six points south of the stand please" came back the merry cheer. It was indeed the charming city of Lake Forest which again came into view and soon through the doors of the dorms the crowd was lost to view.

The trip was a successful one in many
waves, and that it was so was due in a large measure to the interest shown by "Professor Dick" Stoops who, as most of our readers know, is superintendent of schools at Libertyville.

THE BATTLE OF THE GIANTS.

The blood-red sun was just sinking behind the ramparts of Santiago de Cuba. The parting rays of the sun beat on the ranks of the waiting blue-jackets, when on a sudden a signal flashed from the utmost summit of the peaceful city. To the eyes of the restless army stationed on the sun-kissed hills beyond it was clearly a challenge. Every man felt his pulse leap and bound as the bugle call rang out the assembly, and a moment later, in glittering columns, with the Lake Forest University volunteers in the van, the army swarmed into the open plain before the Spanish city, and the battle was on.

Let us pause a moment. Who are the fair youths who thin leave their beloved studies to hear the Spanish lion, who are thus willing, may, even anxious to lay down their bright young lives for their country's honor? See you not your sturdy youth fresh from his daily nap? That is Kyle, the gallant drummer boy, the pride of the regiment. Next him stands a massive man, every line of whose glittering uniform shows the latent strength of the form beneath. Know ye not him? Forsooth, that is the famous captain C. Ear Haas, whose eagle eyes flash with excitement as he seents the conflict from afar. At his side with a saddened face stands Chaplain Graff, looking wistfully at his young companions going to almost certain death. Around them are seen many familiar faces, in whose every line determination is written.

But even as we speak the conflict is begun. The serried ranks advance, and suddenly there bursts from the line a form which with swift foot bounds across the open. It is Tewksbury, who with customary self-abnegation is running for help. Suddenly a cannon ball bounds along the field, and "Serg." Billy Jack's instincts are too much for him, and with a wild cry of exultation he leaps upon the ball, and, tucking it under his left arm and yelling "Form that interference faster," in ten seconds he has made a touchdown behind the Spanish ramparts.

In a moment the tide of conflict is turned and behind a magnificent exhibition of blocking followed by a flying wedge and revolving turtle back composed of the whole army, the ramparts are scaled and in a moment the Spanish flag comes fluttering down and in its place floats the Stars and Stripes. Foul was called on the Spanish captain, but Umpire Crandall would not allow it.

A roll call showed one notable among the missing. It was none other than C. E. Rath. A search party armed with the proper warrants was at once organized and the search was fruitless until far into the morning, when suddenly a great shout of joy burst forth as lucky Private Hyde discovered him hiding behind a tent peg.

Now quiet impenetrable as the inky darkness broods over the field and the silence is only broken by the sentry far into the night as one hears the drowning cry, "Three o'clock and all's well!"

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UNIVERSITY CLUB.

At its regular meeting last Thursday evening the University Club was entertained by Prof. Lewis Stuart. Dr. Merrill, of Chicago, was present and read a paper on "The Bigelow Papers" and James Russell Lowell, also treating of life in New England. Music was furnished by a quartet of ladies, Mrs. Martin, Miss Pratt, Mrs. Jack and Miss Fales, who sang several charming selections. After the program a pleasant social evening was spent.

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