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What caused the overwhelming political landslide? Could it have been the Republican College League?

We are not surprised at anything now. We really expect the Prohibition Party to carry Chicago next election.

Mr. Lester said there were 80,000 young men in this state who cast their first votes last Tuesday. From the result we should say that about 79,975 of these same young men made crosses for Cleveland. The rest of them helped carry Lake Forest for Harrison.

Because Harrison was defeated is no reason why the Republican club should disband. In fact it is just the reason why it should continue its work and train up the next generation in the way it should go. The Stentor suggestion regarding debates should be looked into and next campaign we will turn out orators that can talk intelligibly on everything from the tariff to socialism and free trade.

There should be some better arrangement made in regard to our oratory. It is an injustice to Prof. Booth as well as the students. No no can teach much oratory seeing his classes one hour a week only. No student can learn anything or obtain any drill the way it is managed at present. If the trustees would allow us to have drill throughout the week with the Professor we would be duly thankful.

"The King is dead. Long live the King." The campaign is over and our king has been defeated. It behooves us now as American citizens to transfer our allegiance to the king who won. It is not hard to accept Grover Cleveland nor do we believe that absolute ruin will be the result of a few years democratic rule. But, oh my, what a bitter pill Adlai and Altgeld are to swallow! One a Mossback, the other a Socialist. However we understand it is not good policy to call hard names so we refrain. We will not be like the Irishman "Agin the government whatever it is."
great many Lake Forest college men are weeping and gnashing their teeth over the result, but we ought at least to accept it as philosophically as Harrison does, say we didn’t get enough votes, settle down to study and—see that it doesn’t happen again.

The Stentor has received many compliments on its report of the election last week and perhaps it would be of interest to some to know how it was done. In the first place as can be readily seen everything was printed beforehand but the result and returns given. The papers were received in the evening and by ten o’clock were all addressed and sorted into districts. In the meantime two members of the board were in Chicago stationed at the headquarters. At one o’clock our first dispatch from them declared positively that Cleveland was elected. The papers were run over and a blue mark made in everyone under the name of Cleveland. At 3:15 A.M. came the final dispatch with the exact figures on the states as given out at the headquarters. Then came the work. Six men with pen and ink filled in the spaces with the figures as rapidly as their fingers could work. By 4:50 the last one was ready, the men were divided into squads of two each and a certain district mapped out for each squad. By 6:45 Wednesday morning the Stentors had been delivered to every subscriber in town, college, cad, and seminary. Then the weary editors sought their pillows satisfied with the night’s work.

"SOMETHING ROTTEN IN DENMARK."

Not only in Denmark but here in Lake Forest there is something sadly in need of repairs and that something is the management of this institution. We have as yet no President and if ever one was needed, this is the place that is in the direst need. The way the buildings are heated and lighted at the sweet will of one person is simply outrageous. There is no milder way of expressing it. The heat is turned off in the college building very early every night and sometimes is disconnected at seven or eight o’clock. The art building is half the time filled with smoke and there is no heat. It never seems to occur to this grand high potentate to send any steam to the gymnasium before 4:30 or 5 o’clock in the evening. The gymnasium is opened at 1 o’clock, but it is economy to hold off the steam till 5. In the meantime no one can use the building. The other evening the gas machine gave out and refused to work. Wilson, the janitor, says it is not his fault. He does his best as all the boys know. If all did as well there would be no kicking. But back of Wilson there is Frye and back of Frye—well is one man who is responsible for this state of affairs. One evening the students roast, another evening they freeze. It is an extremely healthful scheme, one that is calculated to build a man up and enable him to do his college work well. We would like to see a time in this place when everything went along smoothly. When things were not controlled arbitrarilily by one man who is practicing false economy, when some kind of a system is adopted and adhered to. We do not ask for new buildings. We merely ask for regular heat, light, and decent management. When that blessed time arrives the students will require a special Thanksgiving vacation.
TENNYSON'S POETRY.

A CRITICISM OF THE LATE POET-LAUREATE.

Tennyson is pre-eminently a lyric poet. The word lyric is used here in a broad sense, to include the antique studies (like "Elaine" and "Demeter"), the English idyls in blank verse (like "Godiva" and "Aylmer's Field"), and the dramatic monologues (like "St. Simeon Styliites" and "Sir John Olcastle"). The laureate's lyrical efforts embrace an extensive range of subjects and a wide variety of metres. Not having naturally the rhythmical facility of Shelley or Byron, he conquered the technical difficulties of his art by painstaking labor. In this field, Tennyson made himself a master. But, not realizing his limitations or not content with the glory of being a great lyrist, he ambitiously essayed to enter fields where supremacy was for him impossible. In the epic and the drama, he achieved only partial success. It is, therefore, as a lyric poet that Tennyson is chiefly known and will be remembered.

"In Memoriam," and "Maud" are merely collections of lyrics. The songs in "The Princess" and some of the little melodies scattered through his idyls and dramas will go far toward insuring the perpetuity of his fame when the works themselves shall have been forgotten.

The "Idyls of the King" have been called an epic. When arranged in their true order, these romantic stories supply a tolerably clear account of a succession of events more or less related. They trace the rise and fall of the mythic Round Table. There is material enough for an epic in the deeds of King Arthur and his knights, but Tennyson's mind is not cast in the heroic mould requisite to sing of battles. To write an Arthuriad in this age would be a colossal undertaking—quite beyond the powers of any modern poet. The Arthurian idyls occupied the laureate's attention during many years. From the pains bestowed upon them and their elaborate design, it would seem that he intended these idyls to be a monumental work. Such they cannot be, owing to their unevenness of merit and their want of coherent structure. They are idyllic, not epic, in tone and character. A minstrel must live among heroes and be a man of action, in order to write a popular epic. At times there is something of the Homeric spirit in Tennyson's lines, but it is not sustained. The main interest of these poems lies not in the historical fidelity of the pictures of legendary or medieval Britain, for they portray the life of the Victorian era; it is rather in the melodious cadences of the verse; in the artistic beauty of the word-painting; and in the spiritual teaching which permeates and transfigures them.

Tennyson's dramas are lyrical in spirit, if not in form. They are not adapted to the stage of to-day, being deficient in theatrical effects which tell. The historic trilogy—as Dr. Van Dyke calls "Harold," "Becket," and "Queen Mary"—affords a better example of the right use of genius than do the Arthurian romants. "Harold" is valuable from a historical standpoint, but it is rather tame poetry. "Becket" and "Queen Mary" are both noble poems. They are destined to become classical, and will be ranked not far below Shakspere's historical plays. "Becket" is the laureate's dramatic masterpiece. It surpasses all his other extended works in strength and passion. This splendid tragedy deserves a wider recognition not only from lovers of Tennyson, but from all admirers of virile and sonorous blank verse. His other plays—"The Falcon," "The Cup," "The Promise of May," and "The Foresters"—are comparative failures. The play-wright's instinct is absent, although here and there are flashes of poetic fire.

There are two views of Tennyson. It is the fashion among some of his admirers to praise him lavishly and indiscriminately. They call him the greatest poet of the century—which is equivalent to placing him next to Shakspere and Milton. Full credit can be given to Alfred Tennyson as a renowned singer, without bringing him into competition with his distinguished
brother-bards. Another age must settle his position in the poetic hierarchy of England.

By some critics Tennyson is regarded as more of a literary artist than poet. He has written much that is admirable, and much that can be described as polished mediocrity. A great deal of his poetry is open to criticism. It is labored, and lacking in sustained force and elevation. His felicities are often such as only the cultivated few can appreciate. Ordinary people would enjoy less of refinement and more of vigor. His subtleties and mannerisms are carried to excess, and detract from the value of some of his writings. All of his longer productions show the varying character of his work, by turns superb and weak. It is too often pretty rather than substantial. Yearly the elements make havoc with an immense mass of brilliant metrical foliage, and a considerable portion of Tennyson's will wither "with the process of the suns." Much, too, is enduring.

Tennyson, assuredly, not to be classed with the world-poets—the few chosen ones who reared majestic edifices of thought like the Iliad, or the Divina Comedia, or Paradise Lost, or Faust. Not one of those who suffered for poetry's sake, and whose words are graven into the heart of civilized humanity, he sang so sweetly and did so much to brighten and to dignify the life of mortals that his name must long remain a household word wherever the Saxon tongue is spoken. He is more than a skillful versifier or literary artist. His poetical performances won for him the lasting distinction of being a genuine bard. Such incomparable lyrics as "Break, break, break," "The Bugle Song," and "Crossing the Bar," prove Alfred Tennyson to be a singer by right divine—one whose fame is immortal.

EUGENE PARSONS.

A special train was run from Chicago to Lake Forest by the Athletic Association to accommodate the city departments and the Evanston students who wished to attend the game Saturday.

**COLLEGE.**

**AMUSEMENTS FOR THE WEEK.**

**AUDITORIUM**—Gilmore's Band.  
**McVicker's**—"By Proxy."  
**Grand**—Roland Reed.  
**Hooley's**—"Across the Potomac."  
**COLUMBIA**—James T. Powers.  
**CHICAGO**—Mrs. Brown Potter in "Therese."

Snow fell quite industriously for a few minutes Friday morning.  
J. A. Megaughey, '96, went home to vote. But Harrison wasn't elected.

What has become of the movement toward organizing a students' fire company?

Remember that W. E. Ruston is agent for Spalding's athletic goods. Prices the lowest.

The pond near the gymnasium was covered with thin ice Thursday afternoon. Get your skates ready.

If you are a friend of the Stentor and have any news don't be bashful about telling one of the local editors.

Thanksgiving recess begins one week from to-morrow (Wednesday) and lasts until the following Monday afternoon.

The exuberance of Goodman, Thom, Rogers and Chaffee since the announcement of Cleveland's victory is well nigh irrepressible.

Let each one lay aside all party spirit and join forces and see if we cannot get better reading-room facilities. It can be done.

The Seniors, under Prof. Halsey's efficient direction, are now discussing the great question, "Protection or free trade, which?"

At a meeting of the directors of the Athletic Association Harry Goodman was unanimously elected manager of the base ball team for the season of 1893.
THE STENTOR.

The football game that was to have been played at Champaign on Thanksgiving Day will be played in Lake Forest on the same day.

Before the election several Republican students wore large badges of "American tin plate." On Wednesday morning Rogers came down from Waukegan wearing a piece of "free English tin" about a foot in diameter.

Rossiter appeared among us only at night for a while on account of injuries received to his face while wrestling with the station platform. He tripped on his long overcoat and nearly fell under an approaching train.

Great excitement broke loose among the Academy students Thursday night over a report that Harrison had been elected after all. They gave the yell of the Republican club and manifested their joy in other uproarious ways.

A reform has been instituted in the appearance of the programs posted upon the societies' bulletin boards. Instead of the slovenly scrambles that were wont to meet the eye there are now neatly lettered and written announcements.

The literary societies were never in a more flourishing condition than at present. The membership list in each is comfortably filled and the general character of the work is above that of former years. At least so say the alumni who occasionally visit us.

Is there any reason why the recitation rooms in the Art Building should be deprived of steam and become so cold that it is a serious risk to sit through a recitation? Is it a good way to build up the University to shut the steam off from the dormitories and compel the inmates to shiver with the cold or go to bed to keep warm? If we are going to do good work, personal comfort is most essential. If this is to be denied us let us know and we will find a remedy.

The Freshmen class and a number of Sems. were received at Miss Marie Skinner's Thurs-

day evening. About 7 o'clock the Sophomores went out to waylay the fellows on their way to the Seminary. They stood around and shivered until 8:30 without seeing a Freshman, man or woman. In the morning they learned that all had gone to the party at the early hour of 6 p.m., which they call an indication of cowardice! Rather an indication of Sophomore slowness, as we see it.

The Sophomores appeared Tuesday crowned with mortar boards and brindled yellow tassels, whereat the festive Freshmen took offense and, ere the sun had thrice risen and set, became custodians of several of the insignia of Sophomorial dignity. Just here let us say that class "scrape" should never become boyish fights. It is becoming unfashionable to indulge in hazing and Lake Forest should not be unfashionable.

There is by far too much apathy among the students with regard to college needs. With our present laboratory, astronomical, reading-room and other facilities the college man who will indifferently sit down, fold his hands and do nothing, lacks not only spirit, but loyalty. A vigorous effort on the part of the students toward one object, and, upon the attainment of that, toward another, would result in achieving the desired ends and would shortly build up an institution which would be a lasting monument to their energy and perseverance. At present our observatory consists of a brass tube, with a magnifying glass at each end, mounted on three legs. Our apology for a physical laboratory is a standing disgrace. Our reading-room is little better than a hotel bar-room in a Prohibition town. We sadly need club-houses. And so we might go on through the list. The man who starts a movement that will result in obtaining any one of these things will make a lasting and enviable reputation for himself. Who will start it?

W. E. Danforth is rapidly winning laurels as a press reporter. Upon the occasion of Wayne MacVeagh's speech in Central Music Hall, the orders given by the editor of the
Tribune were to detail the best man on the force to attend. Danforth was the choice. Concerning his work the Evening Post had the following to say editorially:

"A fine report.

The thanks of the entire community, but especially of the Democratic campaign committee, are due to the Tribune for its comprehensive, accurate and altogether scholarly report in Sunday's paper of the tariff reform speech delivered by Wayne MacVeagh on Saturday night in Central Music Hall. This speech must be considered altogether the most dignified and significant utterance heard in Chicago during this campaign. It drew together one of the most noteworthy audiences ever seen anywhere in any campaign. The Tribune's report was worthy of both the speech and the audience. It omitted nothing, nor set down aught in malice or extenuation. Of many thousand examples of the Tribune's skill in faithful graphic reporting it was easily the finest."

TOWN TOPICS.

Mr. Granger Farwell has taken a house in Lake Forest and will spend the winter here.

Mrs. Duncan has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Learned, and will probably remain here some time.

At prayer meeting last Wednesday evening, there was an election of an elder to succeed Mr. Simon Reed, and of two deacons. Dr. Haven was elected elder, and Mr. Harry Durand and Mr. J. Frank Rumsey deacons.

Mrs. James Hubbard gave the fourth of her series of lectures at Mrs. Yaggy's, Wednesday the 9th. The topic for the course is the "Women Educators of the United States," and "Lucretia Mott" was the subject for last Wednesday.

The total vote cast in Lake Forest on election day amounted to 351, which is only a medium vote. Neither candidate for president had a majority; the largest number of votes cast for any individual was for W. G. Rainey, who received over two-thirds of the Lake Forest vote. The following is the vote of Shields township for the different candidates:

Harrison, 159; Cleveland, 152; Bidwell, 77; Weaver, 3; Coon, 165; Smith, 142; Ragan, 167; Coe, 148; Heydecker, 114; Rainey, 223; Knight, 177; Foley, 147; Lee, 174; Westerfield, 141.

FERRY HALL.

Eleven of Miss Georgia Bennett's friends surprised her with a birthday supper Wednesday.

As a result of the national vote Tuesday Prof. Eager gave the Senior table a splendid treat from Kinsley's.

Misses Myrtle Titus, Lucia Clark, and Rubie Adams left Thursday morning for Galesburg, at which place the state convention of the Y. W. C. A. is being held.

Misses Jessie Phillips, Alice Spies, Clara Stephenson, and Nellie Fleshiem, of Menominee, Wis., who are attending the N. W. University, spent Tuesday evening with Misses Bird, Parmenter, Wells and Somerville.

Don't let the gentlemen students think that they can monopolize the glory due the L. F. voters, for Tuesday an electoral vote was taken in Room B. Harrison won the day—103 to 19. We only wish this mimetic election were real.

Friday, Nov. 4th, the Seniors gave a dumb concert in the gymnasium. It was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience present. Prominent features of the evening were the ease with which the musicians appeared on the stage, and their enthusiasm in the various parts they took. Their costumes were a marvel, each original and individual in its design, except for the one point of likeness that the gowns all fell in graceful Grecian folds.

SOME LINES ON HALLOWE'EN.

Read at the University Club by F. R. R.

Oh! banks and braes o' bonny Doon
Ye've much to answer for,
Ye've given us logic by the ream,
And ministers galore,
Till through some open door there sweeps
A freshening breeze, and lo!
The kernels linger side by side,
The shells up chimney go.

Lake Forest hath its goblin charms
For dam'rs of Ferry Hall
Who wander forth when stars are out
Can find no path at all.
The naughty imps mislead her
Whichever way she strays
Knowing these ladies are unused
To any crooked ways.

And when a grave Professor sends
From famous college shelves
Its books of lore to these same dam's
These same mischievous elves
Change parchment into paper
And names writ large in fame
By magic—we'll be Clement
To Rider Haggard's name.

But holly church through all the year
Doth keep the balance even
And gives us after nights of earth
The better days of heavens
'Gainst roses of her Mardi Gros
Ash Wednesday sets her rue,
And after a night with imp and sprite
All Saint's Day dawnheth true.

We have lowered the fires of our Altar pyres
To the homes and haunts of men
But ever the holy spiral smoke
Climbs up to the clouds again
By the hour and the power of Hallowe'en,
Away with plons plaints
To-night we are happy and naughty folk
Tomorrow we're—All Saints!

ACADEMY.
GAMMA SIGMA.

Come, "Warren and Alonzo," get out your wheel-barrows.

Levering is sick, but people are disposed to think it is a "Guy."

The Faculty are doing all in their power to make the Glee club a success.

Quite a number of Cads had friends out here to see the foot ball game.

They say that "General" was very much taken with the Waukegan girls.

Matthew Mills is at home and quite sick. We hope to see him back soon.

Cross thinks that the people of the country made a great mistake in electing Cleveland. His views are identical with Joe Medill's. He sees nothing but strikes, bloodshed, etc., ahead.
Thanks to Prof. Mendel for the boys getting off to go to Waukegan to play football.

"Stay in your room Sunday nights and think of home, and don’t go out except by special permission."

Forbes—"O, Hall!"
Hall—"What is it?"
Forbes—"Got any trade lasts for me?"

Prof. Smith is still quite confident that the beginning of next term will find us in the new buildings. We hope he will not be disappointed, but

TRI KAPPA.

Thornton was visited by his mother last week.

We are glad to see Stearns and Smith around again after their illness.

All the old students were glad to see Moriette, one of last year’s “Cads,” who paid us a flying visit a week or so ago.

Many of the Academy students went to Chicago to see the game with Stagg’s team, and all lustily cheered the good playing of Lake Forest.

The orchestra held a meeting right after Glee club Tuesday evening, when some important business was transacted. We are glad to see it revived and wish it the best success.

Letters for Kimball postmarked Hyde Park come very frequently, and the letters which leave Mitchell Hall addressed to the same place are also very numerous. We wonder what it all means?

Hall is happy now that Cleveland is elected, and the Republicans in the Academy will be obliged to take a back seat. We hope, though, that the Democrats will follow the wise advice given by Prof. Burnap in chapel.

Mitchell Hall’s football eleven came off victorious in a game with Waukegan last Wednesday by a score of 12 to 0. They made a remarkably good showing considering the practice they have had, and many good plays were made. "General" accompanied the team with his voice. Prof. Mendel also went up with the boys and acted as referee of the game.

AMONG THE ALUMNI.

H. M. Giles, Academy ’93, of Waukegan, is working in Chicago at present.

J. L. Taylor, Academy ’88, is still in business in Libertyville, this state.

A. B. Mitchell, Academy ’91, and E. C. Crawford, Academy ’93, are both at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

J. M. Humiston, ’95, and R. V. Erskine, Academy, ’91, are both working for the Towle Silver Company on State Street, Chicago.

Alexander McFeirnan, ’96, has been visiting friends in Ohio this fall and has just returned. He says he intends to rejoin his class here next term.

Of our old students, the following were a few of those seen at the Lake Forest-Chicago University football game Saturday, Nov. 5: Of the Academy; Messrs. Busse, Rising, Owlsy, Crawford, Shirra, Duggan, Mitchell. Of the College; Messrs. Eakins, ’93, Jerolman, ’93, Wright, ’92, Pratt, ’92, Manchester, ’93, and J. Z. Johnston, ’93.

A large size cut of B. Fay Mills, ’79, evangelist, adorns the front page of the Interior of Nov. 4, 1892. Late reports give more and more praise to Mr. Mills, who is certainly earning glory for himself and his Alma Mater in his work among the lower classes in California.
IT WAS A WATERLOO!

THE RUBY RED AND BLACK GOES UNDER BEFORE THE WEARERS OF THE ROYAL PURPLE—THE CONTEST ONE-SIDED.

Last Saturday dawnd bright and fair. When the day closed Lake Forest students were sick at heart. Their mighty foot ball team had been defeated and what made it harder to bear is the fact that the drubbing was administered by Evanston. At no stage was Lake Forest in the game but were clearly out-played and out-generated. Evanston came up with about 300 supporters and Rush medical, the Dental school, and McCormick Theological Seminary were all represented. The crowd was a good natured one and by far the largest ever seen on the Athletic field, numbering about 1200, of which one-third were ladies. Tin horns and other instruments of torture were in abundance, giving forth the most heart rending noises. A special train of eight coaches was run from Chicago for the accommoda
dation of the departments in the city. After kicking the ball around in order to get warm
d up, at 3:15 the two teams lined up as follows:

**Evanston.**
- Oberne: Left end.
- Van Doosen: Left tackle.
- Wilson: Left guard.
- Pierce: Centre.
- McClusky: Right guard.
- Culver: Right tackle.
- Oates: Right end.
- Griffith: Quarter back.
- Kennicott: L. Half back.
- Noyes: R. Half back.
- Sheppard: Full back.

**Lake Forest.**
- McNary: McHatton.
- Woolsey: Noyes.
- McGaughey: Hunt.
- Flint: Hayner.
- Gallwey: Jackson.
- Kipp: Shepperd.

**THE TALE OF WOE.**

First half—Lake Forest won the toss and chose the ball, N. W. taking the west goal. On the wedge L. F. made 12 yds., Durand carrying the ball. Hayner lost 3 yds., but MacHatton recovered 2 of them. With 6 yards to gain, Williams punted 30 yards and N. W. secured the ball. Kennicott made 25 yards around the end, to which Noyes added 3 yards; Kennicott gained 8 yards more, dropped the ball, and in the opinion of everyone except the umpire, McGaughey fairly downed it. Noyes made 3 yards and was brought down by a good tackle by MacHatton. N. W. pushed steadily toward L. F.'s goal and were presented with 11 yards by the umpire on an alleged foul tackle by Gallwey. When within 10 yards of a touch down N. W. could find no opening in L. F.'s line and lost the ball on 4 downs. Jackson ran 10 yds. around the end; MacHatton shot through N. W.'s line and what might have terminated in a brilliant run, was stopped by his dropping the ball after a gain of 10 yds. N. W.'s ball; Noyes made 8 yds. and when the ball was passed to Kennicott, by a magnificent tackle Hayner stopped him before he was able to start. L. F. secured the ball on a foul. Williams made 7 yds. Durand lost 3 on a fumble, and Williams in attempting to punt lost 6 yds. It was now N. W.'s ball for keeps and Noyes was pushed over the line 15 minutes after the call of time. He kicked an easy goal. Score, N. W. 6; L. F. 0.

L. F. made 11 yds. on the wedge, but could advance the ball but 3 yds. more on 3 downs when it was passed to Williams. He punted 12 yds. and Sheppard pounced on the pigskin outside the line. N. W. tried the criss-cross from Kennicott to Noyes, but lost 5 yards on Hayner's fine tackle. MacHatton stopped Noyes before he had a chance to run. Noyes attempted a punt, but failed, McGaughey making a fine catch. L. F., failing to make the 5 yards on 4 downs, Williams tried a goal from the field, but it proved disastrous, as 30 yards were lost. From now on N. W. kept the ball and by successive rushes by their backs the leather was taken over the line, Noyes scoring the touchdown. He kicked goal just as time was called. Score, N. W. 12; L. F. 0.

Second Half—N. W. made 11 yards on a V but lost the ball on a fumble. McNary, Woolsey and MacHatton gained 20 yards but the ball was lost on 4 downs. The teams surged back and forth, first one side taking the ball and then the other. However N.W.'s stalwarts proved too strong for L. F.'s line to hold and breaking down everything before them, Evan-
ston pushed Capt. Noyes over the line for the third touch-down. He kicked a difficult goal. Score N. W. 18; L. F. 0.

But 10 minutes remained and L. F. made frantic but futile endeavor to score. Twice the ball was near Evanston goal when the ball was lost either on four downs or by fumbling. Darkness was creeping over the field and when time was called the ball was in L. F. territory. Final score N. W. 18; L. F. 0.

Umpire, Goldsberry. Referee, Williams.

NOTES OF THE GAME:

Williams took Kennicott’s place in the second half owing to the injury sustained to the latter’s ankle.

Gallwey was hurt in the second half but pluckily finished the game.

Northwestern did not “slug” as much as was expected. Their team work is excellent, and their trio of backs are hard to beat. Capt. Noyes deserves a great deal of credit, as he has certainly turned out one of the best elevens in the west.

It was a conspicuous fact that the right side of our line, Hayner excepted, was an easy mark for Evanston rushers. Hayner covered himself with glory by his excellent tackles. Our center was lamentably weak, and if we intend to beat Champaign Thanksgiving day, the team must be shaken up considerably.

The features of the game were the tackling of Hayner, MacHatton, Noyes and VanDoosen, the rushes of Noyes, Kennicott and MacHatton, Durand’s interference and the general team work of Evanston.

For some reason or other Capt, Gallwey was badly rattled. At times his judgment of plays to be made was a little off. For instance, with the score 6 to 0 against us, the ball within 10 yards of Evanston’s goal and 4 yards to make he gives the signal for Williams to try a goal from the field.

On account of the shortness of the time 30 minute halves were played.

Williams and Jackson were suffering from injuries received in practice so that they did not put up their usual game.

SATURDAY’S GAMES.

At New York. Yale 28, U. of P. 0.
At Lafayette. Purdue 63, I. U. 0.
At Cleveland. Cleve. A. C. 26, D. A. C. o.
At Crawfordsville. Wabash 72, R. P. I. 0.
At St. Louis. Iowa U. 30, Wash. U. 0.

LATE NEWS.

The Varsity indoor base ball team defeated the town nine Saturday evening in the Gym. by a score of 11 to 9. This is the boys’ second victory. Sharon is an improvement on first. Rossiter’s fielding was a feature of the game, but he should play with the Varsity. Grant, Nash and Yaggy did some very heavy batting. This is the way it went:

| Varsity        | 11011303-11 |
| Town           | 230201001-9 |

A second game of five innings also resulted in favor of the Varsity nine by a score of 8 to 5.

Did you ever see the girl who did not enjoy a nice present at Xmas? Spellman is giving one-quarter off from list price on Albums, Plush Goods, etc.

Prof. Halsey will open the University Extension season at the Madison street Y. M. C. A., on Friday evening with a lecture on “The Rule of the Federalists, 1789-1801.” This is the first of a course of six lectures on “The History of American Parties.” Prof. Halsey has perfect command of this and all kindred subjects.

On the first Friday evening after the Thanksgiving recess, the works of Edgar Allan Poe will be considered by the Athenian Society through selections and critical papers.

Cold weather is coming and with it much fun on the ice. Don’t use an old worn out skate but give your order to Spellman for a new pair.