FOOTBALL

GOPHERS WALK OVER LAWRENCE

LITTLE TEAM MADE A PLUCKY FIGHT OF IT.

Outclassed and Outweighed, They Had Little Show of Scoring, Altho on Two Occasions They Looked to Be Dangerous—Substitutes Were In in Plenty.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

WEST.

Minnesota 69, Lawrence 0.
Michigan 36, Drake 4.
Wisconsin 36, Beloit 0.
Nebraska 17, Iowa 6.
Chicago 68, Texas 0.
Northwestern 97, Oshkosh 0.
Illinois 46, Ohio State 0.
Kansas 34, Notre Dame 5.
Ohio Wesleyan 34, Marietta College 6.
Stumps 6, Cincinnati 0.
Washington 11, Missouri 0.
Purdue 34, Indiana Medic 5.
Butler College 28, Earlham 8.
California 11, Nevada 0.

EAST.

Yale 22, Brown 0.
Princeton 12, West Point 6.
Harvard 0, Dartmouth 0.
Navy 20, Penn. State College 9.
Cornell 50, Lehigh 5.
Pennsylvania 22, Lafayette 0.
Amherst 40, Holy Cross 6.

NORTHWESTERN GAMES.

Yankton 42, Aberdeen 0.
Grand Forks 22, Fargo 0.
Pillsbury 60, St. Peter 0.
River Falls 11, New Richmond 5.
Graceville 6, Morris Indians 6.
Shattuck 17, State Normal 6.
Eau Claire 46, New London 0.
Fargo 12, Wheaton 6.
Lanesboro 6, Rushford 0.
Normals 6, Winona 0.
Crookston 40, Warren 5.
Alexandria 17, Fergus Falls 5.

IOWA GAMES.

Sumner 33, Fredricksburg 0.
Garner 11, Forest City 5.

Poor little Lawrence college of Appleton, Wis., sent its football squad to Northrop field on Saturday afternoon to give the gophers a stiff practice, and the badgers went home with a score of 69 to 0 as the fruits of a desperate fight on their part. Minnesota made twelve touchdowns and kicked nine of the twelve goals, while Lawrence, in spite of its plucky and earnest game, never had any show to score.

Lawrence played with the true football spirit, and won the approbation of the spectators by their courageous work, receiving generous applause thruout the game. So heartily in sympathy with the visitors were the spectators that they shouted disapproval whenever a penalty was inflicted upon them by the officials. To expect them to accomplish anything against the gophers was about as reasonable as to expect a featherweight to make a show against a heavyweight. The little fellows served about the same purpose as a dummy or a punchingbag. Nevertheless they worked until they wore themselves out, and all honor is due them. Shephenson, at left end; Wolters, at right tackle; Roesch, left half; Wood, fullback, and Captain Goehnauer attracted considerable attention by their spirited play, and had the whole eleven been up to their standard there might have been something doing in the scoring line.

While Minnesota found the visitors ridiculously easy, there were several occasions when Minnesota was very near to being dishonored by a touchdown. Twice, at least, the left end was circled for twenty-five yards, and the runner had a clear field except for "Sig" Harris. The runner had no chance when it came Harris' turn to break in, for he was dropped as if shot by one of those lightning tackles that Sig learned at the Central high, but a miss would have meant a touchdown, and a disgraceful one, for it would not have been made thru a fluke.

Last Year's Score Increased.

Minnesota made twenty-one points more last Saturday than in last year's game with Lawrence, but the badgers explain that their team was then far superior to this year's eleven. Minnesota played a careless game in the main. Only four of the players remained in the game from beginning to end, substitutes being sent in early in the contest. There was, of course, no occasion to work hard and take chances of injuring players, with the Wisconsin game only a week away. The team seemed to play together fairly well, but there was so little dash to the movements that there was not much opportunity to note whether or not there has been any improvement.

Either Lawrence is especially brilliant at end runs or Minnesota was discouragingly weak and it looked as if the latter condition was responsible for some of the developments of Saturday afternoon, which caused the rooters to hold their breath with anxiety until Harris stilled their fears. Marshall was out of the game, and while this brilliant lad can hold his own anywhere in the west, the followers of the Minnesota team naturally become apprehensive when considering the substitute material.

"Sig" In Form.

Harris played at quarterback and it filled the old guard with pleasure to see his bulging piano legs making quarterback runs and running back kicks or to watch his reassuring confidence as he waited to bear down upon a runner who had broken away from the bunch. The team was not playing with any great speed and Harris probably ran the eleven as fast as it would go.

O'Brien was at right half in the first half and did excellent work in carrying the ball during the short time he was allowed to play. Dan Smith was at guard only a few minutes and Brush was not in the lineup at all. These strong men are needed against Wisconsin, and are being saved.

A detailed story of the making of twelve touchdowns will doubtless be of very little interest to The Journal readers. Every man was given the ball and felt disgraced if he did not make at least five yards for a first down. Once in a while it would be necessary to make two or three trials in order to gain the distance, but this was rarely the case. Occasionally a Lawrence player would break thru the Minnesota line to get the man with the ball, btu even then it was possible to make a substantial gain. Long runs were too frequent to mention, Harris, Davies and O'Brien giving some nice exhibitions of shifty work when running with the ball thru a broken field.

The lineup and summary were as follows:

Minnesota.	Position.	Lawrence.
Luce-Tuck	Left End	Stephenson
Case-Vita	Left Tackle	Ballantyne
Thorpe-Oech	Left Guard	Dille-Kirwin
Strathern	Center	Sherger-Dinsdale
Smith-Sanborn	Right Guard	Windgender
Ittner	Right Tackle	Wolters
Bargan	Right End	Aller
Harris-Larkin	Quarter	Goehnauer (Capt.)
Davies-Gleason	Left Half	Roesch
O'Brien-Kremer	Right Half	Dana
Current	Fullback	Wood-Jolliffe

Touchdowns, Davies 2, Vita 2, Case, Thorpe, Kremer, Harris, Current, Ittner, Oech, Gleason; goals from touchdowns, Davies 8 out 9 attempts, Larkin 1 out of 2 attempts; referee, Force. Umpire, Allen; head linesman, Irsfield.

BENEDICT WAS BUMPED

Westover, Ringer and Booth May Play Against Indians.

Special to The Journal.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 7.—"Iowa played dirty ball." This was the rooter verdict at the conclusion of the Iowa-cornhusker fracas Saturday afternoon.

"Nebraska played rough football." This came from the hawkeyes.

The hawkeye backs are swift, and Bender made few end runs of more than twenty-five yards. He could get thru, but they always got him. Captain Benedict was slugged in the face and he probably will be disfigured for life. Rooters accused Stoitenberg of the slugging, and asked that he be put out of the game, but the referee did not see any foul play. Rough work prevailed on both sides after this alleged fouling, and the game was the fiercest of the season.

Iowa is strong on the defense and excellent on punts. Trick plays do not fool the hawkeyes, and they are sure on tackling.

The contest of the season will be next Saturday, and Nebraska will have a stronger team than in the Minnesota game. Assistant Coach Westover will probably be in the game. So will Hunter and Ringer, and it is rumored that Coach Booth may also get into the scrimmage.

INDEPENDENT SCORES.

Lyndales 10, Lowells 0.
Little Indians 10, Gophers 0.
Second Monitors 15, Morgans 0.
Cedars 5, Indians 0.
Second Henleys 15, Second Tigers 10.
Sumners 10, Independents 0.
Sumners 10, Washburns 0.
Scotts 25, Sixth Avenues 0.
Yale Columbias 0, St. Anthony 0.
Second Washburns 24, Third Misfits 0.
Fusts 10, Dunleys 0.
Currans 10, Motleys 0.
Yellow Hammers 16, Wohlers 10.

BADGERS WILL MAKE A FIGHT

TEAM WILL GIVE MINNESOTA ELEVEN A HARD TEST.

Not Improbable that Wisconsin Will Win Unless the Gophers Battle as They Have Not Done This Year—Beloit Game a Walkover—Strength and Weakness of Wisconsin.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 7.—Despite the internal war of which the outer world has heard so much this fall, the badgers have evidently had the time, material and disposition to make a football team which is going to prove a formidable opponent for Minnesota next Saturday. The Wisconsin authorities speeded their team up to its limit for the Michigan game. After that the men who are depended upon to "do things" to Minnesota were fired out of the practice for a week and told to take things easy. They began work again today, and by Saturday Minnesota will confront just as strong a team, if not stronger, than the one which faced Yost and his cohorts.

The badgers have evidently had all sorts of material from which to make a team this year. They have big men, and the big fellows have speed. In Saturday's game they were pitted against Beloit, a team which did not make first down at any time, and which did not hold the badgers for downs but once. Then the ball was on the Beloit 3-yard line, and the little fellows braced up, fought like demons and held their big opponents.

Saturday's game was fought out entirely in Beloit's territory. The big badgers smashed thru their line for long gains almost at will. The only place where Beloit put up any showing was in the work of her two little ends. These chaps got away under every punt by the Beloit fullback, and in nine out of ten cases got the badger who caught the ball before he could return five feet. As the Beloit team kicked every time they had the ball, these fellows almost ran their little hearts out before sundown.

Played in the Dark.

The game of Saturday was late in starting on account of Beloit's late arrival. When it finished it was so dark that the spectators could not discern the ball when it was in the air, and the struggling mass of players on the field represented nothing more than a wriggling confusion of dull color. The final score was 36-0, and could have as well been sixty had it not been for the one weak spot in the work of Wisconsin—fumbling.

No less than nine times during the fifty minutes' play did the badgers fumble, and in every instance one of the diminutive Beloit men flashed on the ball, and on three occasions the fumbles were made when badger line bucks would have resulted in touchdowns. Beloit promptly kicked the ball out of danger.

Playing against such slight resistance, and with substitutes in the team, it was a hard matter to get a true line on badger form as contrasting with Minnesota. It did develop, however, that Minnesota must play her game from the first kickoff to the tooting of the whistle marking the end of the second half, or gopher colors will be trailed in the dust and the first defeat of a Minnesota team on Northrop field be registered in local football history. Minnesota is up against a proposition where they must play the game, play it safely and smoothly, not fumble and fight like wildcats at all stages.

Minnesota cannot depend upon weight in her offense or defense. Wisconsin has that neutralized by a line as heavy as Minnesota's, if not heavier, and the backfield is another section of speedy beef.

Men Play Hard.

Wisconsin's play appears slightly crude, but this is counterbalanced by the "devil-may-care" style in which the members go into the scrimmage. Every man in the team gets into it. No one stands by and lets the other fellows attend to the work. The minute the ball is snapped, every badger gets busy like a flash, and, despite the disparity in size and the old idea that a little man is faster than a large one, the Madison men got the charge on Beloit on every occasion.

To give some idea of the Wisconsin team one has only to figure the weights and the men. Here is a list of the players of the first team and subs, with their weights:

Perry, left end, 185.
Deering, left tackle, 186.
Donovan, left guard, 194.
Remp, center, 196.
Fleischer, right guard, 182.
Brindley, right tackle, 178.
Captain Bush, right end, 172.
Melyner, quarterback, 157.
Vanderboom, left half, 185.
Bertke, right half, 192.
Clark, fullback, 174.
Nelson, quarterback, 156.
Findlay, left end, 180.
Stromquist, right guard, 190.
Jones, quarterback, 144.
Wrabetz, right half, 165.

The team which faced Michigan will also face Minnesota, and the weights as given in Madison are as follows: Total weight of team, 1,975; total weight of line, 1,307; total weight of backfield, 668; average weight of team, 179 6-11; average weight line, 186 5-7; average weight backs, 167.

Are Ground Gainers.

The most dangerous-looking men on the team are Vanderboom, Bertke, Remp and Findlay. Vanderboom was at the left half Saturday and was a whirlwind at carrying the ball. The line worked well in front of him and wherever there was a gap he went thru for long gains. He hurdles well and when he gets his swing and into the air is a hard man to stop. Remp had an easy time with the Beloit center, pushing him about as he pleased. Waggoner and Fisher, who played at the fullback position, had no trouble in gaining whenever called upon.

The press dispatches of yesterday told of the "bad work of Wisconsin," but Minnesota cannot gain any hope from that. The fumbling and crudities were the work of the substitutes put in to fill in while the big fellows were resting preparatory to working for Minnesota. They were not in evidence in the Michigan game.

Compared with Minnesota.

As compared with Minnesota, the Wisconsin offense is just as strong, just as quick and snappy. The linemen carry the ball effectively and the forwards are, to my mind, quicker on the charge than those of Minnesota. On defense Beloit did not make enough of a fight to test the real strength of Curtis' men. Wisconsin is not good at running back punts and if Minnesota ends will work fast the gophers will get the best of every exchange of kicks. There is nothing sensational in the working of the quarterback who was in Saturday and the only thing of a tricky nature exhibited was a double pass, which gave Wisconsin about fifteen yards. The badgers, however, were not forced to resort to tricks to go over Beloit. They could whip them easily on straight football. To hold Wisconsin's offense Minnesota's line must work better than it has worked in any game of this year. Not only will the line have to fight every second, but the backs will have to be quick to brace up the assaulted points of the line. To lick Wisconsin, Minnesota will have to make the best of every minute of the time left for preparation before Saturday. If one unit of the Minnesota forces quits or "lays down" for a second in the Wisconsin game, the victory will go to the visitors. It is natural to suppose that Minnesota will face a stronger team than did Michigan, as Curtis and Cochems will have had two weeks to eliminate faults and brace weak spots. It is "up to Minnesota" at present.

Kilpatrick Resigns.

Just at present every one in Madison is talking of the resignation of C. H. Kilpatrick. He goes on Jan. 1 to a Chicago sporting goods house. Kilpatrick is known from coast to coast and abroad as an athlete, and in Madison seems to be one of the most popular men in the city. The trouble seems to arise more from a discontent over athletic defeats than from any other cause. Naturally coaches and managers have to bear the brunt of losses of the kind. Kilpatrick is "much of a man" and despite some criticism which has been aimed at him, has only kind words for every one connected with Wisconsin athletic affairs. Thruout Madison a general regret is expressed that he has decided to relinquish his control of badger athletics.

—O'Loughlin.

NORTHWESTERN IS COMING STRONGER

McCornack's Men Show an Improvement Since the Early Season Defeat.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—After being defeated by thirty-four points in the Chicago game, Northwestern has evidently decided to do some scoring on her own account. Not being satisfied with 116 points against De Pauw, they started after the high score record in the game against Oshkosh normal, and if the game had not been called on account of darkness Northwestern would no doubt have bettered the 146 points scored by Minnesota against Grinnell.

In the first half Northwestern secured fifty-seven points and forty more in the second, with fifteen minutes left to play. This high score might not be an indication of Northwestern's true strength, but the fact that Oshkosh did not make a first down, or hold Northwestern for downs, certainly shows that the Methodist team was in the game all the time and doing some fast, accurate work.

There is much reason in the high scores which Northwestern is making of late. They had by no means reached their best form when they played Chicago. The team has improved greatly since that game, and with a few shifts in the lineup have a much stronger and heavier team than played two weeks ago.

The team is a little light for western championship honors, if an average of 175 is considered light. But it has been demonstrated too often that a team averaging 175 can play good football, and can win against a much heavier but less spirited line. In the team McCornack has eight veterans, and a quarterback that Walter Camp said was the best in the country last season. With such a team and a great field general Northwestern is bound to and will play excellent ball before the season is over.

The addition of Davis and his 235 pounds of beef at center is bound to give stability to that part of the line. At present Davis is somewhat green, but he has the right spirit and works all the time in a way that promises well.

With Davis at center, the guard positions are strengthened by putting Carlson at right. Carlson is a godo worker and has experience and weight. Ward, weighing 195, at left guard, gives no cause to the coach for worry. He is aggressive and shifty.

At tackles, Allen and Kaper are playing their fourth year, and they possess that football wisdom and spirit which comes with experience. Either can carry the ball well, and at defense it is much easier to outweigh than it is to outplay them.

Davidson, Weinberger and Williamson at ends are fast, heady men. Davidson is the best of the three. He is crafty and spirited and when he tackles a runner in the open the man has no desire to creep.

The backfield is light. Johnson, at quarter, weighs 140, but he has demonstrated that weight don't always tell the story. Turner is a good subquarter. He is a drop kicker and secured a nice field goal against Oshkosh.

Colton and Simpson are a pair of excellent halfbacks. Simpson is the better ground gainer, but there is no choice in the defense work of the two. Each is very fast and dangerous in the open. The fullback position is well cared for in Reuber and Gilbreth. Reuber is the better defense man, while Gilbreth can plunge and hurdle the line for more ground.

The students are greatly encouraged over the outlook and assert that the team will give a good account of themselves in the games with Illinois and Minnesota.

—J. C. M.

WILLIAMS TO QUIT

Pennsylvania Will Try Graduate Coaching Next Year.

New York Sun Special Service.

Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—It is reported that Dr. Carl S. Williams, head coach at Pennsylvania, will sever his connections with the institution at the close of this season and in the future devote his whole time to his profession. It is said that it is the intention at Pennsylvania to adopt a graduate coaching system. George Brooke and Dr. Charles Wharton have been prominently mentioned for the position of chief adviser.

YOST STORY DENIED

Wisconsin May Decide on Cochems for Head Coach.

Special to The Journal.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 7.—An emphatic denial from Wisconsin university is made to the report in Chicago that Coach Yost of Michigan or Phil King was to have charge of Wisconsin football interests next season. A prominent official of the University at Madison, in speaking of the matter this morning, said:

"The story is made of whole cloth. There is not the slightest foundation for it. Mr. Yost will not come to Wisconsin; neither will Mr. King. Any possible change will depend upon the future showing of the badgers, but, no matter what happens, Coach Yost will not be secured; nor will King. Fitzpatrick and Arthur Curtis will probably leave Wisconsin at the end of this season, but the chances are favorable to the graduate coaching system, with Eddie Cochems at the head.

CURLERS ANTICIPATE SEASON.

The annual meeting of the Flour City Curling club will be held at room 533 Andrus building tonight at 8 p.m. for the election of officers and such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

MINNESOTA IS STILL SLIGHTED

Chicago Press Apparently Has an Eye Full of Michigan Dope.

Minnesota gets little credit today from the Chicago press. A clean sweep of ten victories, the piling up of the greatest number of points ever made by a team in one season and the record score of 146 seems to cut little ice with the Chicago dopesters. The Tribune says:

The battles scheduled to take place next Saturday are inevitable, and the utmost must be got out of the time that remains. When the sun sets on the fields of Ann Arbor, Minneapolis and Evanston next Saturday, the fates of most of the contestants will have been decided—perhaps the fates of all.

The three most important games of the western season are to be played on that day. For Chicago and Michigan, the game means, perhaps, the championship of the west. If the wolverines win the game, they will have an unbroken season of victories; Chicago, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Illinois will be out of the running, and Minnesota is the only rival that could hope to put in a claim to equality. To interpose such a claim, however, the northern eleven must defeat Wisconsin by as large or nearly as large a score as that of Michigan a week ago, and win from Northwestern in the game with the Methodists Nov. 19.

If Chicago should win, on the other hand, there would still be the tie game with Illinois on its record, and, altho it might reasonably claim the championship on its past record, in spite of this there would still be room for discussion, especially if the down-state team should make a whirlwind finish in its games with Northwestern, Iowa and Nebraska. A Wisconsin victory over the gophers would not mean a great deal except that it would eliminate the Minnesotans from the race. The badger eleven, while winning glory in such an event, would be no closer to claiming the championship, unless it should pull out another victory from Chicago after the latter team had defeated Michigan—a most improbable happening.

Inter Ocean—The race for the western college football championship has now reached the semi-finals. After a week of comparative relaxation, the big elevens are now pointed toward another round of critical games. Next Saturday Chicago and Michigan, Northwestern and Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin will do battle to maintain prestige or retrieve fallen fortunes.

Of these teams, Northwestern and Wisconsin have already been decisively beaten. Hence the games in which they are scheduled for this week are secondary in importance to the Chicago-Michigan game, a struggle between unbeaten elevens.

The other games next Saturday look easier for the dopesters than the Chicago-Michigan contest. Wisconsin will probably be overwhelmed by Minnesota. The gophers have a great ambition to go one better on Michigan in this respect.

The Northwestern-Illinois contest should go to the Illini on the basis of comparative showings against Chicago, but McCornack may be able to get his team together and win the game. If he does, it will be a surprise.

Chronicle—Football teams, both in the east and the west, came nearer to playing to form Saturday than they have yet done this season. As far as the east is concerned, the results were only about what had been expected by unbiased critics. There were a couple of instances in the west, however, where scores gave an indication of some new strength or weakness of elevens.

Probably the most significant game was that between Iowa and Nebraska, in which the cornhuskers were given a hard tussle by a team that has not been accounted as even a second-rater. Iowa, in addition, was handicapped by several of its regular players being out of the game on account of injuries. Under these circumstances a 17-to-6 victory does not speak very well for Nebraska, which played Minnesota almost to a standstill a week ago.

If Minnesota can do no better than this against a team of Nebraska's class it does not look at this time as tho it could establish a very valid claim to the western championship, especially as it does not meet Michigan or Chicago, two strong contenders. Under the circumstances comparative scores are about all the gophers will have to go on in establishing their claim to championship, even if they should win both the Wisconsin and Northwestern contests, and the Nebraska game will probably prove to be a very black eye.

That Michigan was not able to defeat Drake more than 34 to 4 was only what was to have been expected with Heston out of the game. Outside of Heston, who is an instinctive and in many respects an individual football player, Yost has a very ordinary team, with a lot of bulk and not overburdened with aggressiveness. There are three or four teams in the west that could enter a contest with the players Yost sent in to meet Drake Saturday on even terms.

Next Saturday the championship race is to open in earnest, when Minnesota meets Wisconsin. Chicago plays Michigan and Illinois takes a visit to Sheppard field. There is a possibility that these games will settle the race. If Wisconsin can beat Minnesota or hold Dr. Williams' men to anything like a close score, and Michigan can beat Chicago, while Northwestern gives Illinois a hard argument, the wolverines will have a clear claim to the championship, without any argument. These results are not outside the possibilities, and many claim they are probabilities.

Record-Herald—Nothing occurred in Saturday's football games to aid in straightening out the western championship tangle. The four teams that are left in the race, Minnesota, Michigan, Chicago and Illinois, all met weak foes, and the scores give the followers of the game little help in anticipating the results of the crucial games of next Saturday, when the climax of the western season will be reached.

The three overshadowing contests for next Saturday will bring together Michigan and Chicago, Minnesota and Wisconsin and Northwestern and Illinois. Northwestern and Wisconsin have already been counted out of the race on account of decisive defeats. Michigan or Chicago must give up the struggle for the laurels and defeats for Minnesota and Illinois would practically settle the race, the winner at Ann Arbor being the only unbeaten team left. If Chicago wins she would still have to beat Wisconsin to have a clear title.

Wisconsin seems to have the smallest chances of victory of any of the teams, and it looks more than probable that Illinois will defeat Northwestern, altho the purple is playing far better football than when it met and was defeated so decisively by Chicago.

Poor Wisconsin, already made to suffer an overwhelming defeat by Michigan, will face another hard proposition when she meets the Minnesota team. The gophers are intent upon running up a higher score on Wisconsin than Michigan was able to do, thereby gaining the right to dispute with Michigan, if the wolverines beat Chicago, the claim for the western championship.

A CHICAGO OPINION

Tribune Says Minnesota Has Some Corrections to Make.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—The Tribune, commenting on the football situation in a paragraph headed "Suggestion to Minnesota," says: "Football writers of Minneapolis papers are complaining bitterly that Chicago papers don't give the Minnesota eleven all the credit they think is coming to it. They base their complaints on the fact that Minnesota's score of 146 against Grinnell did not cause the Masonic Temple to fall over backwards in astonishment. One writer sarcastically remarks: 'After Minnesota piles up 100 points against Wisconsin, 147 against Northwestern and then eats up Harvard, Yale and West Point in post-season games the wearers of the maroon and gold will have commenced to make an impression around Chicago and Ann Arbor.' Possibly, but would it not be a surer and easier way to correct those things in Minnesota's football system which are responsible for the fact that the gophers don't secure dates in Michigan or Chicago's gridiron schedules."

SAINTS WON RELAY

Minneapolis Y. M. C. A. Athletes Were Outclassed by St. Paul Runners.

St. Paul won the intercity relay race between the Y. M. C. A. teams of the twin cities Saturday. The time was one hour, one minute and sixteen and a half seconds for the twelve miles, eleven minutes better than the time of last year. Chester Gaskell of St. Paul was the finishing winner. The route and runners were as follows:

First Relay—Start Y. M. C. A. building, St. Paul, Fifth street and St. Peter, Fifth to Pleasant to Oakland to Summit to Dale. Runners: Minneapolis, Dawes; St. Paul, Crooks.

Second Relay—Dale and Summit to Snelling and Summit. Runners: Minneapolis, Hillman; St. Paul, Youngquist.

Third Relay—Snelling and Summit to Marshall avenue bridge. Runners: Minneapolis, Kolb; St. Paul, Nyquist.

Fourth Relay—Marshall avenue bridge to Twenty-seventh avenue. Runners: Minneapolis, Duerr; St. Paul, Meacham.

Fifth Relay—Twenty-seventh avenue along Lake street to Portland to Twenty-seventh street. Runners: Minneapolis, McNaughton; St. Paul, Barton.

Sixth Relay—Twenty-seventh street and Portland to Y. M. C. A. building, Tenth street and Mary place. Runners: Minneapolis, Williams; St. Paul, Gaskell.

Monday's Journal Puzzle.

By Sam Loyd.

Beginning today The Journal will publish every Monday one of Sam Loyd's famous puzzles, and invites solutions from its readers who wish to improve their knowledge of mathematics by following his interesting and amusing kindergarten system. Mr. Loyd hardly needs an introduction. He became famous the world over as the originator of the "14-15 Puzzle," "Pigs in Clover," "The Trick Donkeys," "Parchesi," "Get Off the Earth," and other quaint problems like his query as to "How Old Was Ann?"

To encourage a general and widespread interest in the study of these puzzling problems prizes will be offered each week for the ten best answers received by "Puzzle Editor, The Journal."

Mr. Loyd has just written a marvelous book of Chinese Tangrams, containing 700 puzzles, and much pertaining to the mysteries of mathematics, oriental art and philosophy, which everyone should read, as it will interest every member of the family. Ten of these books are awarded each week to such as our umpire deems to have sent the best answers to the puzzles.

The Journal starts with a simple little problem, which almost every reader will feel himself qualified to decide offhand. It does not call for a cue or billiard balls to solve this problem, nor even a knowledge of the game; so send in your answer at once, as the problems will be discussed every day during the week, and a new one will be given next Monday, when the answer to this one appears.

Professor Apfelbaum was playing billiards the other day with his friend Blumenstein, giving him the odds of 20 points in 100, when Gugelheim, to whom Blumenstein gives 25 points in 100, came in and proposed a three-handed game of 200 points. Of course the usual discussion ensued regarding the number of points that Professor Apfelbaum should give Gugelheim, and it developed that no two players, puzzlists or mathematicians could be found to agree upon the simple proposition: A can give B 20 points and B can give G 25 points in 100; then, how many points can A give G in a game of 200?

Send your answers to Puzzle Editor, The Journal, Minneapolis, Minn., and win one of the wonderful Tangram Books.

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Outside Teams to Play in Minneapolis in the Championship Series.

By Kit.

All the high schools have games with out-of-town teams this week which are coming to Minneapolis hoping to wrest the state championship from the present holders. North high plays Pillsbury the morning of the Wisconsin game, at North side field; Central plays Duluth high Friday, and East high will battle with St. Paul Central the same day. Duluth has the championship of the high schools of the northern part of the state, and Pillsbury claims the same for the southern half, while St. Paul Central easily holds the St. Paul championship.

If Central defeats the Duluth team the attendance at the final game with North high will be a record-breaker, as the Central boys are coming stronger every day and the coaches do not give them a minute's rest. There is no danger of their getting overtrained, and, on the day of the North high game, they will be in their tiptop condition. Their work against St. Paul Central showed the progress they have made since the East high game, almost all of the faults that were so strongly in evidence at the beginning of the season having disapepared and the team will play to win on its even team work.

If Green can play quarterback he will make a splendid running mate for Hunter. In the few minutes that he played in the St. Paul game he ran the team fast and was the best on the field in running back punts. Smith played in his best form and Larrabee showed increased ability, the whole team seeming to be in much beter physical condition than in the East high game.

St. Thomas and Carleton.

St. Thomas is playing Carleton at Laird field, Northfield, this afternoon, and if the game be won, it will give the championship to the saints without dispute As the saints have shown improved form thruout the season it is expected that they will win handily, but as Carleton always plays a hard game on their own grounds, victory is not a cinch.

Four games remain to be played in the intercollegiate league, Hamline vs. Macalester at Hamline; Hamline vs. Shattuck, at Hamline; Carleton vs. Shattuck, at Shattuck, and St. Thomas vs. Carleton, at Northfield.

The present standing of the teams in the league follows:

Name—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Thomas	3	3	0	1000
Carleton	2	1	1	.500
Hamline	2	1	1	.500
Shattuck	2	1	1	.500
Macalester	3	0	3	.000

Mt. Clemens, the Mineral Bath City, Is reached without change of cars only by the Grand Trunk Railway System. For particulars regarding train service and rates, apply David Brown, Jr., T. P. A., 111 Endicott Arcade, St. Paul, Minn.

CANTILLON GETS DES MOINES TEAM

Versatile Joseph at Last Breaks Forth as a Baseball Magnate.

New York Sun Special Service.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Having put in the best years of his more than strenuous career in baseball as a player and umpire and a manager, Joseph Cantillon has finally succeeded in blossoming out as a full-fledged magnate, and is now the owner of the Des Moines club in the Western league.

This Des Moines deal was consummated at a conference between the former owner of the Des Moines club and Cantillon, which was held in the Iowa metropolis on Saturday. Cantillon secured fifty-nine out of the eighty shares of stock by paying cash, and at once took charge of the plant and the team.

Des Moines, despite the fact that the team was a tailender in a six-club league, this season, cleaned up a profit of over $6,000 on the year, and as a baseball investment it looks pretty good, notwithstanding the fact that Cantillon was forced to pay a fancy price for his stock.

Cantillon returned to Chicago today and naturally talked for publication.

TUCK IS CHAMPION.

Basketball plans at the "U" are assuming form these days. George Tuck of Minneapolis has been elected captain of the team. He has played center on the varsity basketball team for the past three years. In his freshman year he made the team and played in the game against Yale in which Minnesota wrested the championship of the country from the easterners, which title the gophers have successfully held ever since. Tuck is also a member of the football squad.

Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R.
424 Nicollet Avenue.
Telephone Calls—225 N. W.; 602 T. C.

Leave.	xDaily. aEx. Sunday.	Arrive.
a 8:57 am	Watertown and Storm Lake	a 5:15 pm
a 9:35 am	Omaha and Des Moines	a 7:10 pm
6:15 pm	Estherville and Madison	10:00 am
x 7:45 pm	"NORTH STAR LIMITED" (Chicago and St. Louis).	x 8:15 pm
x 7:45 pm	"NORTH STAR LIMITED"	x 8:15 am
x 8:35 pm	Omaha & DesMoines Limitd	x 7:25 am

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RY.
City Office: Fifth and Nicollet. Depot: Washington and Tenth Ave. South. — Phone: Main 264.

*Ex. Sunday. Others Daily.	Lv. Mpls	Ar. Mpls
Chicago and East, Dubuque	7 40 am	10 20 pm
Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha	8 00 pm	3 00 am
Chicago, Des Moines, Kansas City	10 45 pm	1 15 pm
Kansas City, St. Joseph, Des Moines	10 20 am	3 10 pm
Omaha, Ft. Dodge, Austin	7 40 am	8 10 pm
Rochester, Red Wing, Mankato, Faribault, Northfield	*7 55 am	*7 30 pm
	4 55 pm	10 55 am
Dodge Center, Hayfield	4 55 pm	11 20 am

WISCONSIN CENTRAL RY.
TRAINS FOR MILWAUKEE and CHICAGO
Leave 8 a.m. and 7:05 p.m. daily.
Arrive 8:50 a.m. and 5:10 p.m. daily.

Pure Water For All.

Mark "X" Opposite "Yes"

For FILTER PLANT Bonds at the top of each city ballot, colored red

Our City Demands Pure Water Which Eliminates Typhoid Fever.

The FILTER PLANT will give pure water to every household.

The Expert Commission, after months of investigation, recommends a Filter Plant at the reservoirs.

To do this, the thirty year bonds must be voted.

It is the most important question that has ever been before the people of Minneapolis.

Every Voter Should Place an

"X" After the Word "Yes"

for SCHOOL BONDS.

The happiness and contentment of a community depend largely on its health and intelligence.

Filtration plant and school facilities give health and happiness.

Put "X" after the word "Yes" on both bond issues

Defective Page