WE were gathered in the hotel rotunda, mostly cursing the luck that tied us by the leg in town during the glorious weather we have been having, and swapping yarns of the days there are not and the moving adventures by field and flood we had while they were; and the ancient drummer who had been an appreciative listener, suddenly struck into the conversation as thus:

"Never mind, boys. Perhaps you're all to the good in that you can't get out just now when every fool in Minnesota and many from other states to boot, is loose in the woods with a long-range rifle, and never a fear of God or regard for man within his heart.

"I used to be as keen as the best of you, but I've passed the woods up for the last four years. I got a sickener about that length of time ago which sticks to me closer than a brother, and ever since I got it, and good and plenty it was, I've taken what little vacation I could scrouge out of the house in the good old summer time, and fishing for mine. I'll tell you about it if you care to listen, but as a beginning, and to give an idea of what the man who goes deer hunting these days is liable to butt up against any old minute, just listen to this bit of naively-told news from the Duluth Herald, which brought the old horror I spoke of to my mind. The Herald gives Mr. W. O. Kinsman, of the land department of the Duluth & Iron Range railroad, just back from an up-country trip, as it's informant, and here is what Mr. Kinsman tells the Herald of the actions of two up-country residents of the name of Perdue—who surely ought to know better than to be such bad actors, but didn't.

The Story.

"Says Mr. Kinsman: 'We came across the Perdue brothers, John and Earl, who live up in that country, and they told us a story that certainly shows the danger that lurks in the woods during the deer season. The Perdues were after a deer and Earl was driving it up where John could properly plug it. John was standing there in readiness to fire the moment he saw the deer, and when he saw the bushes move he thought that the time to shoot had come. His brother, he thought, must be some distance to the left. He felt that if it were his brother in the bushes he could see his head. So when the bushes moved again he fired, and just then his brother, who had been stooping down, stood up straight. The fact that he stood up just at that time propably saved his life, because as it was the bullet struck his coat and came out the other side, just grazing his abdomen. He had his coat open and the cloth stuck out an inch or two in front of his body. That just shows what a chance a fellow takes nowadays in going out,' concludes Mr. Kinsman, and that's no pipe, either.

"The Perdue with the gun simply shot at a moving brush, not knowing what was moving it, and that he didn't kill his brother was simply God's mercy and no fault of his. And just listen to what happened to Mr. Murphy, of Eveleth, when he got tired with hunting and sat upon a stump to rest. A bullet sang by Mr. Murphy's ear, he says, and another followed it before he could fall off of and get behind the stump, and he did both as rapidly as possible. Then three more bullets came to his address, and Murphy put in quite an anxious time behind that stump, you may well believe. Mr. Murphy says he did not know he had an enemy wishful to send him hence, but the chances are that the firer of the shot never saw Murphy—to know him—and never will. He was probably some fool who saw some object move at a great distance, jumped to the conclusion that it was game, and emptied his magazine at it on general principles.

Shoot Too Quick.

"But it isn't on general principles your Uncle Henry keeps out of the woods during the open season, tho the Lord he knows that the general principle of most of the gillies loose in them at that time, which is shoot first and look afterwards, would be justification enough. I've deeper reasons. The last time I went out was my finish in that direction. Three of us came up then, Tom Terminer, the lawyer; Jack Rataplan, of Sharpcash Bros., and Frank Mercator. Doc Kilerkur was to have been of the party, but a rich, cranky old patient of his who was as good as an annuity to him threatened to call another doctor in if he did, and he didn't. Doc was afraid maybe that the old fellow would get well if he got out of his hands, and so cut off a good part of his income, but at any rate he didn't come, and we missed him sorely. Arthur Wilder was very good to us when we got here, got a man thoroly well acquainted with a good deer and moose country to go with us, found us a splendid cook, and started us off with his blessing and confident anticipations of a good time and abundant success.

"The guide took us away up the river, as he said, 'to hellandgone up in Hurd & McAvity's old works,' where we found an old set of camps with the office buildings in good repair, and a most comfortable location in every way. There wasn't a soul in the country hardly, a few shackers, scattered here and there among old logging camps, being it's only population, there was lots of signs of deer, and we congratulated ourselves that we had gotten into a good thing if there was such on earth. And we had for fair.

"The first day, the guide just taking us along several old-time roads between our camp and several which had been branch camps, so as to give us a general idea of the lay of the land over which he proposed we should hunt, we jumped half a dozen deer at different times, and tho, thru thoroly Spanish shooting on our part—the guide 'jest loffed'; wouldn't fire—all escaped untouched, it was a splendid indication of good sport to follow after we had managed to get the range. In a day or two we got it, and at the end of the first week we had five fine deer hanging up, and had about decided to let the lesser game go for the rest of our stay and go after Mons. Bignose exclusively.

"I wish we had, indeed I do with all my heart, but while we were sitting around the camp table that evening, the guide making plans for a moose hunt, and posting us on the manner of it, we received a call from a couple of the shackers I mentioned, and a pressing invitation to join them on the morrow for a regular battue of the deer in a place they wotted of. Their notion was to join forces with us, surround and 'drive' a big swamp known to be alive with deer, and divide the bag.

Planned Big Kill.

"They explained that the swamp was too big for their force to handle properly, but by joining partties, all hands and the cook included, there would be guns enough to cover all exits and account for all issuing deer, and two men left over to do the driving. The proposition looked good to us, tho the guide didn't seem any too well pleased with it, and we accepted it, meeting the shackers near the big swamp before daylight the next morning. There the chief shacker, a redoubtable hunter, by the way, took command, posted every gun with implicit directions not to leave his post under any circumstances until he came along to call him off, and went to drive the swamp, taking with him a young fellow of perhaps 18 years, whose father was along and posted within sight of my station.

"It was mighty cold work, as of course you know, standing perfectly motionless that sharp, frosty morning, and of course some of us were in for an hour of it before there could be anything doing to set the blood aflow—which probably partially accounts for the horror that happened. At any rate I had been standing like a statue of patience for maybe twenty minutes when I saw the old man leave his post and make for the swamp, into which he disappeared. He hadn't been out of my sight for over two minutes before I hear a shot, then a perfect fusilade all around the swamp, and piercing thru the rattle of the rifles, the most horrible screams and yells of anguish I ever heard.

"I made for the spot where the old man had disappeared, calling for help as I ran, and found him lying on his back, shot thru the stomach, the most horrifying object my eyes ever rested on, and something you may thank God you have never seen and are never likely to see. The rest of the party were soon at the spot and what could be done was done, but little it was. We cannot give to human beings the merciful release from pain we can to dumb brutes, and we had to listen to the poor man's frantic appeals to us to kill him and put him out of his agony, until 10 o'clock that night, when death finally came to his relief.

"There was no doctor nearer than a range town twelve miles away, and tho, of course, a fleet foot traveled the distance at flight speed after one, it was only to find him unable to come until after all was over. From the nature of the wound he wouldn't have been of use anyhow, tho he might have eased the poor man's sufferings somewhat. It was pretty well established that the old man's son fired the first shot, presumably the one that killed his father; however, had the old man remained in his allotted place he wouldn't have been hit. Which reflection didn't seem to console the boy, who is now a violent maniac.

"Brrr! To tell the story brings the whole horrible sight before my eyes again, and I can't sleep without the aid of at least a Kentucky four-fingers. No more woods in mine. Lets go out and see Sherm."

AND JUST THEN HIS BROTHER STOOD UP STRAIGHT.

The Indians defeated the Chaska high school team at Chaska this afternoon by a score of 5 to 0. The lone score was a touchdown by Hilgerson. Lind made two brilliant runs of eighty-five yards each and Lindblad made one of equal length. After the game the Chaska team gave the visitors a banquet and a royal good time was enjoyed.

COYOTES NEAR END OF A BRIGHT YEAR

South Dakotans Proud of Record of Football Eleven — Play Morningside Thursday.

Special to The Journal.

Vermillion, S. D., Nov. 25.—The university of South Dakota football team will close one of the most successful seasons on the gridiron at Sioux City on Thanksgiving day, when the eleven will line up against the Morningside Methodists. The record which the coyotes have made during the fall is one to be proud of, and even should they lose the final game no kick will come.

Out of seven games played the wearers of the vermilion have lost but one, and this they had no hope of winning. They were defeated at Lincoln by the university of Nebraska 42 to 6. They have won over Yankton, Mitchell, Brookings, Madison and Creighton. In each instance the coyotes were outweighed, but their speed, together with an excellent code of plays and signals, have won the games that they feared would go against them.

Almost from the very beginning the team was handicapped for material. Plenty of men were out for the first practice, but the majority were not the sort that Coach Whittemore thought could win games. Another handicap was the loss of Captain Harry Brown from the game, he having received a bad knee injury which kept him from playing in any of the games. Undaunted, Coach Whittemore and Manager Newcomb set to work to develop a team that would at least make a good showing. As the season wore on more men kept getting in line, and by the time the hard games arrived the coyotes showed up strong.

Played Determinedly.

With a stubbornness that has had no equal in former years, they went into the play determined to fight as hard as they knew how. Strict attention was paid to instructions, and it is not putting it too strongly to say that the players have learned more real football this year than they ever did before. There has been no pulling apart on the part of the players. Altho the average weight of the team is but 157 pounds, the bunch is a speedy one.

The success of this year's eleven insures a good aggregation of football players for next year. Strange as it may seem, only one of last year's regulars is playing this year, and he will not finish the season with the team on account of parental objection. Hence the team that will line up against Morningside on Thanksgiving day will be 1905 thruout.

Whittemore Praised.

In consideration of what the eleven has accomplished, Coach Wittemore is receiving a great amount of praise. This is his last year at the institution in all probability, as the old Brown college student has been in the harness here for three years, and feels that that is long enough at one place. The majority are not in favor of his leaving, and may insist that he be retained.

One big feature in the winning of games this year has been the fine work of Case at quarter. Without any reflection on any of the students who have served in this capacity in times past, Case is probably the best quarter ever seen in South Dakota uniform. He has a good head and is quicker than lightning.

Naturally interest now centers on the big game next Thursday. The coyotes have all along felt that they would win, but realize that they have no easy proposition ahead. They are not over-confident, however, and will not go into the game with the thought that it is won before play begins.

NEBRASKA DEFEATS DOANE WITH EASE

By Publishers' Press.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 25.—The University of Nebraska football team defeated the Doane college team of Crete, Neb., the champions of the collegiate class in Nebraska, today, by the score of 43 to 5. The regular varsity players were lined up for the university in the first half and they ran up a score of 37 points with little effort. In the second half many substitute players went in for the regulars and they were able to score only one touchdown and goal on the plucky college boys.

Schmidt of Nebraska dropped the ball while he was attempting an end run in the second half and a Doane player, seizing the oval, ran forty yards for a touchdown. Not a Nebraska player was injured and the men will all be in good condition for the Illinois game on Thanksgiving.

INDEPENDENT FOOTBALL

The Dukes have defeated the Eagles by a score of 15 to 0. The features of the game were long runs by Cushdahl and Cummings. The Dukes will play the Indians this afternoon at Eighth avenue and Twenty-fourth street S for the 120-pound championship of the city. They will line up as follows: Pigler, left end; Murphy, left tackle; Heny, left guard; Dickson, center; Dubay, right guard; Araell, right tackle; Gillespie, right end; Ousdahl, quarterback; Cummings, left half; Lynch, right half; Smith, fullback. For games with the Dukes address Joe Murphy, 2510 Sixteenth avenue S.

The Oak Parks were defeated by the second Douglas team by a score of 16 to 4. The Douglas team is full of praise for the Oak Parks, saying they were the cleanest players they have met so far this season. The lineup of the Douglas team was as follows: Joe Matern, right end; Gardner Williams, right tackle; Percy Clarke, right guard; Clinton Williams, manager, center; Donald Hudson, left guard; Parmer Jaffery, left tackle; Dean Bosworth, left end; Capt. Mat Nolan, quarterback; Herrick Conklin, right half; Harold Matern, left half; Almer Wheaton, fullback. Teams wishing games with the Douglas team whose average does not exceed 105 pounds call Clinton Williams, T. C. 7198.

The Medins football team has defeated the Strems team by a score of 10 to 0. The Medins claim the 80 to 85 pound championship and any teams that desire to dispute their title can get games by addressing Ralph Whitcomb, 2610 Polk street NE. The Medins lineup as follows: Conly and Corcoran, ends; Dickson and Shannon, tackles; Hunky and Pool, guards; Zemler, center; Wyatt, quarter; Green and Pool, halves; Whitcomb, fullback. Next Thursday morning the Medins will play the Sumners at Twenty-seventh and Monroe.

Iowa Falls, Iowa, Nov. 25.—Iowa Falls high school edfeated Hampton high school here this afternoon by the score of 36 to 0.

ODDS GO "KITING" AS MICHIGAN WINS

Enthusiasts Back Yost's Team 6 to 1 Against Chicago After Oberlin Is Smothered.

By Publishers' Press.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 25.—By a score of 75 to 0, Michigan defeated Oberlin today, the Ohio men putting up a weak defense and the mixtures of regulars and substitutes coached by Yost running up and down the field almost as they pleased.

With but one game left to play, the contest Thanksgiving Day with Chicago, Michigan has amassed a total of 495 points for the season. As yet no team has scored a point on the wolverines. The betting on the Chicago game is now 6 to 1 on Michigan, and enthusiasts predict that Yost's 1905 team will finish the season with a total of over 500 points.

Graham, Curtis and Barlow were the star ground-gainers for Michigan today, while Featherstone, of the Oberlin team, twice circled Michigan's right end for long runs, once being tackled by Schultz from behind when he appeared to have a sure touchdown.

A feature of the game was a touchdown by Center Schultz of Michigan. He was pulled back on a play in order to give him a chance to land inside the coveted list of scorers, all of the other regulars having made touchdowns during the season. The lineup:

Michigan—	Position.	Oberlin—
Garrels	left end	Waters
Curtis	left tackle	Simon
Clement	left guard	Kuyper
Schultz	center	E. C. Thompson
Graham	right guard	Ringsrud
Love	right tackle	Cole
H. Hammond	right end	Featherstone
Barlow	quarterback	Wilson
Patrick	left halfback	E. E. Thompson
Clark	right halfback	Koster
Embs	fullback	Houster

Substitutes—For Michigan, Ackerman for Clement, Magoffin for Patrick, Stuart for Clark and Newton for Embs.

Touchdowns—Curtis 4, Clark 1, Schultz 1, Love 1, Magoffin, Garrels, Stuart 2.

Goals from touchdown—Curtis 2, Garrels 8.

Umpire—Hollister of Michigan.

Referee—Fishleigh, Michigan.

Head Linesman—Thomas of Michigan.

Time of halves, twenty-five and nineteen minutes.

WEST POIRT HOLDS LIKE A GIBRALTAR

Stops Syracuse on 5-Yard Line and Stands on 3-Yard Mark at Game's End.

By Publishers' Press.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 25.—West Point defeated Syracuse university at football here today by a score of 17 to 0. Syracuse had a large following, a special train being run to accommodate the visitors, among whom were many young ladies. Today was the last game for West Point on her gridiron. Altho the game was practically a one-sided affair from start to finish, West Point scored five point in the first half, the score being made after five minutes of play.

Erwin caught Syracuse's kick-off and after a scrimmage the ball was passed to Hill, who carried it over the goal-line for a touchdown. Torney failed at goal. Once during this half Syracuse had the ball within five yards of West Point's goal-line, and in an endeavor to make a touchdown, lost it on downs.

In the second half Hill made touchdowns in rapid succession for West Point, and Rockwell kicked two goals. In this half Syracuse did good work, and when time was called, had the ball on West Point's 3-yard line. Twice during the game Syracuse tried to kick goals from placement, but failed. The army team is in splendid trim for the navy game next Saturday.

NAVY BEATS MEN WHO BEAT ARMY

Annapolis Stocks Boosted by 16 to 6 Defeat of Virginians Who Whipped West Point.

By Publishers' Press.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 25.—The navy football team this afternoon closed the local season of games by winning from Virginia Polytechnic institute of Blackburg, Va., by the score of 12 to 6. The victory is a further boost to Annapolis stock for the army game, as the team that was sent down to defeat today is the same that triumphed over the West Point cadets earlier in the season by the decisive score of 16 to 6.

The middies scored two touchdowns, one in each half of the game, and both goals resulted, while the southerners made their only score at the opening of the second half by successfully executing one of the most brilliant and spectacular plays ever seen on the naval academy grounds, in which Carpenter, the star back, was the shining light. Harlan caught Norton's kickoff on his 15-yard line. He quickly passed the ball to Carpenter. Most of the navy players were bunched toward the left side of the field, and the fleet-footed Virginian skirted around the navy's right wing for ninety-five yards and a touchdown.

The first touchdown came about the middle of the first half. The middies recovered the oval from the Virginia techs on a fumble twenty-five yards from the latters' goal. From this point the middy backs, with Grady to help the cause, covered the distance until Dougherty was shoved over. Spencer kicked the goal. The nearest the Virginians came to scoring in the half was the navy's 40-yard line, when Carpenter failed at a goal from placement.

In the second half the middies blocked a punt of Carpenter's and Ghormley recovered the ball on the southerners' 35-yard line. The same series of plays was used as before and Doherty made the second score on a drive thru the left side of his line for four yards. Spencer again kicked the goal. The Virginians got near enough again for Carpenter to try for goal, but the ball went a few feet wide from the posts.

The Summit team will play the Hawkeyes this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Thirty-second street and Twenty-first avenue S.

QUAKERS TROUNCE COLUMBIA ELEVEN

Four Touchdowns Scored by Pennsylvania — Opponents Completely Outclasesd.

By Publishers' Press.

New York, Nov. 25.—By the decisive score of 23 to 0, the University of Pennsylvania defeated the Columbia team at the American League park. Two touchdowns were netted in each half. In only one instance did Pennsylvania fail to make a goal.

Pennsylvania outplayed Columbia at every period of the game. The Columbia men would take occasional braces which enabled them to hold down the score, but at decisive moments, weakened, and the blue and red was able to make good gains.

Only toward the very close of the game did Columbia show to better advantage than her rivals. With scarce ten minutes to play, Columbia made a game stand and not only prevented Pennsylvania from making much headway against her, but really had the better of the argument. Columbia did not use the headwork that Pennsylvania did, and her men at critical times showed lack of judgment.

Columbia kicked off, the ball being downed on Pennsylvania's 20-yard line. Pennsylvania lost on being penalized for off-side play, and after two attempts to kick, punted to midfield.

Getting the ball again in midfield, Pennsylvania slowly worked it down toward Columbia goal. Line bucks carried the ball to the 20-yard line. For an instant the line held, but Pennsy resumed her fierce rushes and Lamson went over for the first touchdown. Sheble kicked goal.

Score: Pennsylvania 6, Columbia 0.

Resorts to Kicking.

Pennsylvania resorted to kicking tactics on the second kickoff and Columbia was forced to play the same kind of a game because she could not gain against the red and blue line. Pennsylvania finally captured the ball on her 50-yard line. Green made ten yards on an end-run, and tandem plays advanced the ball to Columbia's 7-yard line. Green and Lamson carried the ball over.

Sheble kicked goal.

Score: Pennsylvania 12, Columbia 0.

The half end went without further scoring. The third touchdown came easily. Sheble kicked off in the second half to Columbia's 30-yard line. Carter punted out of bounds and Pennsylvania got the ball on Columbia's 30-yard line. The tandem play was called into good service and soon landed the ball on Columbia's 15-yard line. Green made twelve yards around W. Fisher, and Robinson was pushed over. Sheble kicked the goal.

Score: Pennsylvania 18, Columbia 0.

Pennsylvania's fourth touchdown was scored in much the same way. Van Salza was hurt and Armstrong took his place. Carter also was replaced in the Columbia line by Lindo. Ryan relieved Davis for Pennsylvania. Pennsy got the ball on Columbia's 35-yard line and Rooke made a 20-yard gain. Columbia braced and Pennsylvania had to fight for every other inch of ground, but Lamson finally went over. Sheble failed at an easy goal.

Score: Pennsylvania 23, Columbia 0.

Pennsy Loses Vigor.

Pennsy's rushes lost vigor in the rest of the playing and Columbia took an unexpected brace. There was considerable kicking and each side made fair catches, entitling them to a free kick. Twice Collins kicked over the Pennsylvania goal line, but the ball was brought out and kicked back into Columbia's territory. The game ended without further scoring.

Pennsylvania—	Position.	Columbia—
Levene	left end	W. Fisher
Rooke	left tackle	Duden
Junk	left guard	Ross
Torrey	center	Algeltinger
Robinson	right guard	Ryan
Lamson	right tackle	Browne
Scarlett	right end	Post
Stevenson	quarterback	Collins
Sheble	left halfback	Lindo
Green	right halfback	J. Fisher
Bennis	fullback	Armstrong

Substitutes—For Pennsylvania, Lavery for Lamson; for Columbia, Davis for Ryan, Carter for Lindo, Van Salza for Armstrong.

Umpire—W. H. Edwards, Princeton.

Referee—W. H. Corbin, Yale.

Head Linesman—McClace, Princeton.

Time of halves, twenty minutes.

NEITHER TEAM SCORES IN A FIERCE BATTLE

Special to The Journal.

Sioux City, Iowa, Nov. 25.—In a fiercely fought game here this afternoon on a muddy field Morningside college and the Iowa State Normal teams played 35-minute halves and neither side scored. The ball was kept in Normal territory thruout the first half and the most part of the second, Morningside making persistent gains by off tackle plays.

In the first half Captain Ehret of the Normal made a 65-yard end run, carrying the ball into the Morningside field, but it was soon forced back. Morningside had the ball within six inches of the Normal goal at one time and several times it was within three yards of the line. When time was called in the last half the ball was on the Normal's 10-yard line.

The line-up:

Morningside—		Normal—
Brewster	left end	Chase
Degrissles	left tackle	Doucy
Bridenbaugh	left guard	Clancey
Edwards	center	Wener
G. Squires	right guard	Ersland
Millner	right tackle	Casey
Hellman	right end	Hamilton
Elliott	quarterback	Orr
Dowdy	left half	Ehret
Thompson	right half	Merner
Bass	fullback	Scallon

LUVERNE AGAIN TRIUMPHS

Defeats Windom 17 to 0 and Claims Southwest State Championship.

Special to The Journal.

Luverne, Minn., Nov. 25.—Luverne high school football team won the high school championship of Southwestern Minnesota this afternoon when they defeated Windom team in a game here by the score of 17 to 0. The Luverne team has not only won every game played with Minnesota teams, but has not been scored against.

In the game today the Windom team contained five old town players, whom Luverne agreed to play, but notwithstanding Luverne ploughed thru their line almost at will, while Luverne's goal was not once in danger. The high school girls gave a big reception tonight to the champions and members of the visiting team.

The Beavers defeated the Rosshin Seminary team by a score of 20 to 5. For games address Steve Podany, 1611 Fifth street NE.

Bagged Two Deer and Two Wolves in Two Days

C. B. STEELMAN AND HIS KILL.
—Photo by C. C. Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Steelman, 119 West Thirty-third street, have just returned from a deer hunt, and Mr. Steelman is exhibiting a buck, a doe and two large wolf pelts as a result of his outing. The wolves were killed on the first day near the camp, thirty miles northwest of Two Harbors, and the deer fell before the nimrod's rifle ere three days had been passed at the camp. Mr. Steelman drew the bounty for the wolves from St. Louis county.

IT'S UP TO YOST TO PROVE CLAIM

Must Now Defend Championship Aspirations Against Alonzo Stagg's Finished Men.

Special to The Journal.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 25.—It is up to Michigan to make good the wolverine claim to the gridiron championship of the west. All Michigan firmly believes Stagg's eleven is the wily Alonzo's best.

Michigan is willing to say, too, that Eckersall is wonderfully fast both in shifting himself over ground and in running his eleven. Bezdek is conceded to be an excellent plunging halfback. Walker is given the credit of having shown as well as Hal Weeks or Clark so far this year.

In the backfield, Michigan agrees the wolverine is fully equaled—on paper, at least. Catlin and Parry are more experienced ends than Garrels and Harry Hammond.

The entire Chicago line is believed to be strong. On the other hand, Johnny Garrels, at left end, has proved himself a wonder for a first-year man on the eleven. He is the team's punter.

At one tackle is big Joe Curtis, great of bulk and great in football ability. Few are the tackles who can say they have held Curtis' plunges this year. Rheinschild at the other tackle seems to be striving to rival Curtis.

The guards are Schulte and Graham, the one a veteran of three years, the other playing his second season. Both are big, hard, reliable, good players of the game. Both can carry the ball. Schulte is not in the best of condition, owing to injuries received in the Ohio state game.

Captain Norcross at quarterback is a speedy passer of the ball, believed to be a field general without peer in the west. Only one thing has marred his work—the several injuries that he has sustained from the begining of the year.

Longman, Hammond and Weeks are all veterans. Either Weeks or Clark will prove good at halfback, tho not at all filling the great Heston's empty shoes. Weeks is the better defensive player; Clark has a shade on Hal in the offense.

New Richmond, Wis., Nov. 25.—The New Richmond and St. Croix Falls high schools played a 0 to 0 game of football here this afternoon.

PILLSBURY WINS BY MISSED GOAL

Brilliant Finale Played by Owatonnans and Hamline—Score Is 6 to 5.

Special to The Journal.

Owatonna, Minn., Nov. 25.—Pillsbury academy closed its football season today by defeating the team from the Hamline Medical college by the score of 6 to 5. The academy gridiron was in wretched condition and the game was fought out on a field covered with mud.

The game was one of the closest ever played at Owatonna, neither side scoring in the first half and both teams making touchdowns in the second period of play. Pillsbury's score came in the last three minutes, after the medics had pushed the ball over for a touchdown and missed a goal.

On a fumbled punt Smith of Pillsbury carried the ball to the three-yard line and a series of line smashes gave the academy a touchdown. Jones of Pillsbury kicked a neat goal, winning the game for the Pillsbury team.

In the first half the play was for the most part in Pillsbury territory, but altho the medics carried the ball once to the 25-yard line and once to the 20-yard line the Pillsbury line held and no score was made.

On the kickoff in the second half the medics took the ball up the field by alternating end runs with line plays and Plankers carried it over for a touchdown. Liehold failed at goal. rom this time the game was close and exciting until Pillsbury succeeded in scoring.

The line-up:

Hamline Medics—		Pillsbury Academy—
Liehold	left end	Goss
Lowman	left tackle	Calhoun
Vallancy	left guard	Peterson
Rosenwald	center	Jensen
Westerman	right guard	Palmer
Patterson	right tackle	Porter
Phillips	right end	Cox
Crammer	quarterback	Smith, Capt.
Senn	left half	Rugg
Plankers	right half	Dunton
Goltz, Capt.	fullback	Kvatvold

Substitute for Hamline Medics, Westerman for Senn. Substitute for Pillsbury Academy, Jones for Rugg.

Touchdowns—Plankers 1, Smith 1. Goals from touchdown, Jones 1.

Umpire, Mellenthin. Referee, Terry. Head linesman, Chesbrough. Time of halves, 25 and 20 minutes.

Grinnell, Iowa, Nov. 25.—East Des Moines high school defeated Grinnell high here this afternoon on Ward field by the score of 11 to 6. All the scoring was done during the first half. Des Moines was forced to hold on her 4-yard line once during the second half.

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