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Editorial Remarks

A Merry Christmas and A Happy
New Year.

The students at Cornell have made a suggestion that ought to be a good one. The suggestion is to establish an inter-collegiate board of umpires, who shall be agreed upon by the various colleges and who shall officiate at all inter-collegiate games. If this works in the east, why not in the west? Such a board would be of great value, in that it would, by the common agreement of the various contending colleges, comprise only men who knew their business, were fair minded, and impartial; men to whom either of the teams would not hesitate to entrust their interests. Such a board would do away with much wrangling and contention which usually attends the selection of officials at most of the games. Had such a board been in vogue a year ago the disgusting delay previous to the Haskell game would have been obviated. Another advantage derived from such a board would be the impossibility of the defeated team "beefing" on umpires' decisions. By agreeing to certain officials both teams would, in honor, be bound to take their medicine without making faces afterwards.

The following is clipped from the Christmas number of The Daily Minnesotan. While Minnesota uses our prowess to vaunt her own colors, nevertheless it is a tribute, and as such is appreciated.

Nebraska appeared one week after the Grinnell game and this was the first interesting contest of the year and the first one in which the Minnesota eleven showed its true fighting spirit. Opposed to an eleven that was its superior in experience and very nearly its equal in weight the Gopher team found itself scored upon shortly after the play began. Then with defeat staring it in the face, the green eleven, that as yet had no chance to try its offense against a worthy resistance, immediately showed its mettle by grinding out the touchdowns that practically won the contest. Minnesota at this time was but approaching that form which she desired to show in the Wisconsin game, while Nebraska could undoubtedly have defeated any team in the conference with the possible exception of Michigan. Nebraska evinced her true form again on Thanksgiving day when she defeated a team that had outplayed Chicago, and this defeat of Illinois makes Minnesota's performance on October 29th all the more remarkable.



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The University of Colorado is now out of the Inter-Collegiate League of Colorado and must look elsewhere than Colorado for her football games. One game we would like to see scheduled with the men from the mountains. That is a game with the Cornhuskers in Lincoln. The score of 33-0 of a year ago would seem like a mere drop in the bucket compared to what we would do to retrieve ourselves should such a game be secured.

Earl Curren, who played fullback for Minnesota against Nebraska on October 29th, has been chosen by the Gopher team as captain for the coming season. If Curren's wonderful work on defense is any criterion, Minnesota has elected an excellent leader.

Vanderbilt university, in Nashville, southern football champions, are looking for larger fields to conquer. They are negotiating for games next year with Iowa, Illinois and Chicago, with reported good prospects.

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