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MINNESOTA ROOTERS LOOK FOR A BIG SCORE.

TROUBLE OVER FULLBACK POSITION

Pickering, Gopher Giant Back, Breaks a Rib and Won't Be Able to Play Against the Cornhuskers.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 12.—The Gophers are going to win Saturday's game. The Minnesota boys are out for the championship of the west and they do not intend to permit the Cornhuskers to stand in their way. The Gophers expect to win about as easily against Nebraska as they did against Ames.

But the worst news that has come out of the Gopher camp since the season started has caused some of the pessimistic ones to feel that Minnesota will do well if she succeeds in beating Nebraska at all, let alone running up any such total as 18 points. Pickering, the giant fullback, sustained a broken rib when tackled viciously by an Ames man after making a touchdown, and Pickering will not be able to get into the game against the Cornhuskers at all. This leaves the Gophers in a quandary and has caused some slight mutterings of fear to manifest themselves in the hearts of the Minnesota rooters.

Dr. Williams has L. P. Smith and Schroeder for sub fullbacks and the former played out the game Saturday after Pickering was hurt, but neither is in a class with the giant start, although both are steady, plodding players. Pickering is regarded as a better man than Plankers, last year's fullback, who was accorded a place on the all-western eleven by many football critics throughout the west. Pick's work in Saturday's game, before his injury, was nothing short of marvelous. Time after time he broke through the sturdy Ames line for big gains and his interference for Lyle and Johnson, the star Minnesota half, and Captain McGovern on their long end runs, was splendid.

The fact that he will be unable to play against Nebraska seriously affects the chances of the Gophers, according to the dope of the best authorities on football in the Twin cities, by whom Pickering is rated as a star of the west in football. But Johnson will be in the game, and on a dry field he is a man greatly to be feared. He is light, but tremendously fast, and his ability to keep going, even when tackled, has won many a yard for the maroon and gold eleven. He is an open field runner of the highest class, and in the judgment of many is sure to win a place on the all-western eleven this year.

Nebraska spies in the grandstand at Saturday's game learned but little if they hoped to see Williams uncover any new stuff in football. The team confined itself to straight football, tackle plays and end runs, with several plunges straight through the center. There were no attempts at trick plays, barring a criss-cross and one double pass. The forward pass was tried three times, but failed to gain for the Gophers on each attempt.

Pettijohn, the veteran left end, was not in Saturday's game, but will probably face the Cornhuskers at Omaha. The team line-up will be this way, unless Dr. Williams changes the men during the week: Pettijohn, left end; Walker, left tackle; Mohlstad, left guard; Farnum, center; Powers, right guard; McCree, right tackle; Rademacher, right end; McGovern, captain and quarterback; Johnson, left half; Stevens, right half, and Smith, fullback.

The team will leave Minneapolis Thursday night, arriving in Omaha Friday morning.

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PROFESSOR LEES WENT ON HIS ANNUAL TOUR

and vine clad hills and slopes making a charming panorama. In old Heidel-

which when the French found they berg a visit was made to the old castle, no longer were able to hold it, was undermined and tons and tons of powder used to blow it up. Here also was the famous university and in connection what was of special interest, the students' dueling chamber.

Some time was spent in Switzerland. The first two days Lucerne was visited, and the next night spent on the summit of Mt. Rigi, to enjoy the magnificent panorama of the Alps at sunrise. The party then proceeded by way of Brunig pass and Lake Biens to Interlaken. From there an excursion was made to Lauterbrunnen, Kleinscheldegg and thence to Einsner, present terminus of the Jungfrau railway. This railway is being out in by the Swiss government. As a large part of Jungfrau is covered by eternal ice and snow, which is very unstable, the road was tunneled out of the solid mountain. It climbs up, keeping a certain distance below the surface. When a certain distance is covered a station is dug out and one can always get lunch and curios in these little rock stations. Then the snow is kept cleared and a passage made out to the open on the mountain. It is an impressive sight with nothing to meet the eye in any direction but snow and ice and glaciers. It is said twenty years will be consumed finishing the railway to the summit.

On Lake Geneva.
From Interlocken the party proceeded over the new electric line to Montreux, thence by steamer the whole length of Lake Geneva, east to west, arriving in Geneva on the afternoon of July 29. The Sunday of August 1 was spent at Chamonix near Mt. Blanc. A side trip was made on the new mountain railway up the Montanbert to Meere de Glace. From Chamonix, traveling through Martigni and Visp, Zermatt at the foot of the Matterhorn was reached, where the party enjoyed what is probably the finest scenery in all Switzerland.

Switzerland was left by the Simplian route to Milan. After a few days here Venice was reached and four days spent in the city of canals. Florence, with its famous art galleries, was next visited. Almost a week was spent in Rome, which was all too short a time to visit its Forum, Coliseum, Catacombs and the most famous of its eighty churches. From Rome the trip was made to Naples, with magnificent sights of bay, mountains and villages. Visits were made to Pompeii and the Island of Capri. About twenty of the party sailed for home August 20, the others remaining five days to visit the earthquake district in Sicily.

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY HAS WAITERS' SCHOOL

"DEAN" BARRELL FOUNDS NEW DEPARTMENT FOR STUDENTS.

DIVORCE FOOTBALL AND SERVING

"Most Customers Desire Some Part of Their Order First," One of the Rules of the New College.

There is now a school for waiters at the University of Chicago. Forty young men, who combine a deep knowledge of psychology and ethics with a gift for breaking dishes and spilling soup on professors, are being taught the gentle art of serving food in an ultra-cultured manner at Hutchinson Hall, the University Commons.

The laboratory method has been chosen to start the new college. Actual experience three times a day will fit the Midway youths for their new activities and prepare them for any exigency that may arise after the completion of their education. Thos. L. Barrell, manager of the Commons, is dean of the latest university department.

Manager Barrell's venture was launched not without considerable time and pains. A booklet containing exhaustive instructions for the perfect waiter down to the left-over butter was issued yesterday. If the book fails



Reach "Official" BASKET BALL

used by the big leagues and leading independent teams. It is splendidly made, perfect in shape, and standard in size. Must be used in all match games.

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to produce a new species of waiter it is believed that this desideratum will have been proved vain indeed not to say impossible.

Some of the New Rules.
Following are some of the new rules for the perfect waiter laid down by Mr. Barrell:

Do not talk, scuffle or drop your trays.

Avoid, in all cases, eating your meals in sections, part before and part after your work; avoid keeping ice cream or a la mode checks in your pockets.

It is not permitted that you have anyone else eat in your place.

Avoid in all cases handling bread with your fingers in taking things off your tray.

Most customers desire some part of their order first.

To be a good waiter, it is essential that you should be quick, but also that you should not appear to hurry.

Avoid appearing to slam things down on your table.

Butter should be served one tab on a plate, as this will aid in saving unused tabs.

Reading newspapers or studying while on duty should be avoided.

Do not lean over a chair to talk to a customer at your table, but do your talking standing up.

These are only a few of Manager Barrell's rules. With these and the additional burden of remembering to take in the soup first and go back for the rest and never to serve the oatmeal and forget the milk, the student waiters were nearly demoralized yesterday.

Were Above "Coffee And."
Manager Barrell has had much trouble with students who seem to have souls above coffee and rolls. They persist in talking football, scuffling with each other and dropping small steaks on the floor. Some of the football players even have been accused of making forward passes with the sugar bowls and punting the French bread the length of the kitchen.

The customers will now be expected to live up to the waiters. Some of them do strange things, according to the manager. One graduate student came to breakfast every morning last summer, always ordering simply a cup of hot water. Manager Barrell strained the Biblical example and gave it to him free of charge, until he discovered that the learned young man surreptitiously dropped a small tablet of prepared chocolate into it and partook of a warm and savory drink every time. This will no longer be tolerated.

William G. Bishop, '00, is head of the department of geography, Nebraska Wesleyan University. Mr. Bishop took his Master's degree last spring at the University of Nebraska.

George A. Benedict, '99, is a special agent of the General Land Office. His address is Rm. 322, Custom House, Portland, Oregon. Mr. Benedict says he has done nothing great except to go around the world twice. He was Provincial Treasurer for five years in the Philippines and was admitted to the bar in May, 1909, in the state of Washington.

Robert E. Noyes, '04, has been made instructor of electrical engineering at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Noyes took his Master's degree in 1908 at the Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland, Ohio. He has also been engaged in research work on the Tungsten lamp.

Amos Walker, '99, is instructor in the high school at Jefferson City, Mo. He has to do especially with the normal training work and with the theoretical pedagogy of the normal department. Mr. Walker is thoroughly devoted to his chosen calling.

William R. Hart, '96, who has charge of the department of agricultural education in the Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass., conducted an important conference on agricultural education in connection with the summer school of agriculture at that place. An elaborate program lasting two days was given, in which Prof. G. F. Warren, '97, took a prominent part. Prof. Warren is one of the faculty of the New York State College, Ithaca, N. Y.

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