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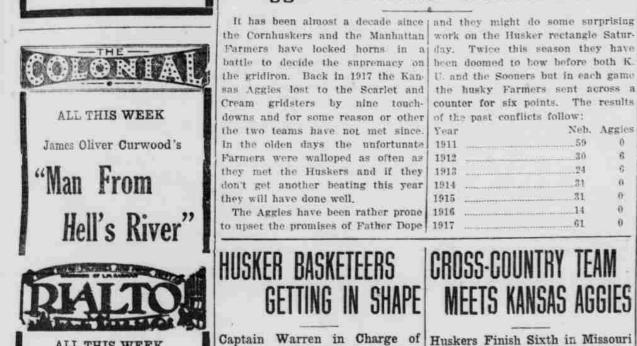


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Leo Scherer, whose sensationa

work at right end has received much

favorable comment in sport circles

this year, is confined to the Lincoln

Sanatarium by injuries received in

The Valley standings computed aft-

U. and the Sooners but in each game

Last Saturday

The Nebraska cross-country team

has returned defeated from the Mis-

souri Valley meet held at St. Louis

Saturday. The Huskers did their best,

but they ran against better men

The course, too, was turf, and this

made it harder than ordinary cinder

courses. Out of the six schools repre-

sented at the meet, Nebraska came

in last in rating, which was Ames, 29:

K. U., 73; Missouri, 79; Kansas Ag-

gies, 85; Washington, 91; and Ne-

of the past conflicts follow:

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Neb. Aggles

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er the games Saturday, follow:

the Kansas game.

Nebraska

Kansas Aggies

Washington

Aggie-Cornhusker Game in Decade

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GETTING IN SHAPE MEETS KANSAS AGGIES

Drake

Clarence Swanson, Husker end

ouchdown against Pitt

oach, and captain of the 1921 Ne. Missouri

braska grid team, is in the Sanatar- Ames

ium as a result of an acute attack of Kansas

appendicitis. Swanson gained fame Grinnell

ast year by his 60-yard run for a Oklahoma

Saturday's Cuntest Will Be First

KANSAS AGGIES NEXT GRID GAME FOR HUSKERS Cornhusker Team Seriously Han-

dicapped by Absence of Coach Swanson and Scherer

AGGIES HAVE GOOD RECORD

Students From Manhattan Have Have Special Train Scheduled for Invasion of Husker Camp

Preparations by the Huskers for the Kansas Aggie game on Saturday are handicapped by the absence of End Coach Swanson and Right End

Leo Scherer, who are both confined to the Lincoln hospital. Swanson be cause of appendicitis, and Scherer because of injuries. The game with the Manhattan Farmers will be the time the schools have met since 1917, and the Aggles, who have no lost a game this season, are planning taken ill with appendicitis shortly at tor the ond of the Kansas game, was operated upon Tuesday morning at the Sanitarium. Last reports from the hospital indicate that "Swannie"

came through the operation in fin shape and is resting easily.

Leo Scherer, regular end, is also at the hospital because of injuries re ceived in the K. U. contest. In at empting to obtain the ball following the blocking of a Jayhawk punt be hind the goal line. Scherer dived into post and hurt his head Despite the injury, Scherer kept on playing, and a few minute later intercepted a Kansas pass and ran forty vards for the first Cornhusker

touchdown Head Coach Fred Dawson is going hasy on his regulars this week in order that they may be rested up before the battle with the Kansas Farmers Saturday at Lincoln. Practice Monday night ended at 5 o'clock and again Tuesday Dawson began sending in the regulars at about pells. The workout Tuesday was held on the drill field east of Social Science because of the poor condition of Nebraska Field. The game with the Aggies will

begin the home stay of the Huskers which will last the rest of the season.

ers took the measure of the Ames hold seats for them up until Nov. 18. machine via the passing route, despite the drenching rain and slippery condition of the pigskin.

Although the prevailing opinion in the Nebraska camp is that Kansas Aggies will be an easy opponent, the dope on the two teams does no justify this optimism. The Aggles have one of the best coaches in this part of the country, and are working toward the Nebraska game in the same spirit that Nebraska prepares for Notre Dame, their strongest op ponent.

The Kansas Ags have a dozen let er men in uniform this year, a formidable aggregation from which Bachman has rounded out a passing team which completed nine out of thirteen passes for a total of 120 yards, in a sea of mud.

A full trainload of Kansas Aggie supporters who will make the trip. Day, which is being celebrated at Newho attend the big festivities will be

All Seats Are Sold For Badger-Michigan **Game Next Saturday**

This means that appriximately 40, 000 tickets have been sold up to date almost two weeks before the game. On Nov, 1 the quota reserved for al-

rooters will make the trip to Lincoln to see the contest. A block of 500 seats has been reserved for the Aggie The Kansas Ag-Nebraska contest will be one of the reatures of Dads braska for the first time. All the dads invited to attend the game.

Every available seat in Ferry field for the Michigan-Wisconsin football game to be held on Nov. 18 has been old, was the statement given out last hight by the Athletic association tickof department. There are now slightly over 300 students and faculty memhers who have not yet sent in their applications and the ticket office will

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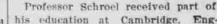
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umni was completely exhausted, more than 18,000 reservations having al ready been made for grads, and it was estimated that if more tickets had been available they could have been sold at the rate of 1,500 a day Since then hundreds have been turned away from the ticket offices and money returned to more than 000 alumni, Student and faculty ap

plications have all come in except for 300. One reserved seat is being held for each of these student and faculty coupon book holders and may be ob tained until Nov. 18. After this day, they will be used to help fill the alumni overdemand .-- Michigan Daily.

Professor Schroell Will Speak Before **Convocation Friday**

"Applied Art in France" will be the subject of Professor Frank Louis Schroell of Sourbonne, Paris, who will speak at convocation Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the Temple theatre. The lecture will be illus trated by steroptican slides which Professor Schroell has collected dur ing recent trips through France.



land, and part in the University of France. He has acted as professor of French in the University of Chicago during the past two years, and is at present making a tour of southern and western universities,

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Early Season Practice With Valley Run at St. Louis Large Number Out

"Basketball practise is coming fine," was the comment made by Captain "Slim" Warren of this year's basket "There are about thirty-five men coming out regularly now, but I expect there will be at least fifty before we start in on the regular practise. All of our practice now is on the fundamentals, and our regular grind will not begin until either the end of November or the first of December."

The old men out who are showing braska, 98. It will be seen by these scores, that Ames was in a class by up in fine shape are Kohl, Tipton, itself, "A wonderful team," was the Russell Carmen, Warren, "Booze" Holland and Riddlesparger. "There comment made by Coach McMaster are," said the captain, "some fifteen on Ames men.

The first man in was Henry of the Kansas Aggies, and his time was 28.52 4-5. He ran a wonderful race, leading the men around the whole course. The first Nebraska man in was Haskell making the time of 29.31.

gin for a few weeks, the opportunity is Bowman. Hartman. Gardner, Hyde and Higgins next came in in the order named.

Coach McMaster's comment on the result, however, was favorable. He told about how three years ago the

Ames men came in first with the

arms around each others necks. Two

K. U. men came a little ways behind

them in like manner, while Nebraska

straggled her men across one by one

at the tail end. "We haven't a win-

ning team this year," he said, "but

it's a darned sight better than some of the teams we have had in the past." McMaster believes the reason for Nebraska's defeat to be the fact

that there are not enough men out

for the sport, "When we beat Ames

in football," he says, "they always

come back at us and say that we

cap't beat them in cross-country.

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a will be with Kansas Aggles on Saturday. The finish will be timed to come between the halves of the game. Although the high man of the Valley meet was with the Kansas Aggies, and although they ranked above Nebraska at the meet, the team expects to give them a good hard ight.

the Cornhuskers playing Ames on the following Saturday, November 25, and winding up the season on Thanksgiving Day, when they will meet the Notre Dame "fightin' Irish" elevea in a game which is expected to truly be the "battle of the ages."

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