METHODISTS ARRANGE IOINT PICNIC AFFAIR

Kappi Phi, Phi Tau Theta Will Stage Pataran Party Friday.

A joint Gypsy pataran party will be given by Kappa Phi, Methedist women's sorority, and I'hi Tau Theta, Methodist men's fra-remity at the auto park. Friday,

The group will meet at the Wesby foundation parsonage, 1417 R street, at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, and go to the scene of the party in cars. A pienic dinner will be served at 6 o'clock to about 200

Following dinner, outdoor and adoor games, closing with a songfest will be in charge of J. Howard Braun. The main features of the Playtime," magazine recently by

Arrangements are in charge of Parene Bailey, president of Kappa Indian uses ph. and John LeMar, president, of Phi Yau Theta. ody. The thir

WELFARE WORKERS WILL CONVENE HERE

Continued From Page 1.) the Child's Leisure Hours." This organization is for the deelopment of playgrounds and recalion facilities for children.

The national association is orin its distance of the purpose of bring-ag juvenile and adult probation up to standard, and spends a great deal of time in studying all prob-iems of probation. Last year the association made a survey of sevstate department of public wel-

The Monday morning session of the annual convention of the state conference is to be held jointly with the Nebraska public health with the Nebraska public health issociation, of which Dr. W. H. Wilson is president. Dr. P. H. Bartholmew is in charge of the program for the public health association, Miss Ada Barker, general secretary of the Lincoln social assistance. cial welfare society, is program over the fire thus tuning them to as the work of the real American,

of Nebraska campus. The pro-Symposium, A School Health

Health Service," Dr. R. B. Adams, school physician, Lincoln. "Physical Education," Earl

ohnson, supervisor of physical Health Education," O. H. Bimassistant superintendent of

Lincoln public schools.

Law Freshmen Get Bibliography Class

A class in legal bibliography has en organized for law freshmen. will be given by George

hat laboratory periods serve in relation to other students.



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"THE LADY LIES"

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Not a Picture for Children

Motion Pictures of NEBRASKA PITTSBURGH FOOTBALL GAME

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CLARA BOW

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Also Harry Langdon in Hotten Than Hot

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A Metro Goldwyn Mayer All Talking Picture

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Loring Speaks to Students on Life, Customs and Music of Early Indians

shores of the Gulf of Mexico. He has spend a great amount of And as a fullaby, she would sing time in the West and far East, this song which is perhaps more studying the native American. In than 300 years old, this work he found that the old My heart is sad for you, my this work he found that the old "blanket Indian" had the real gift to give to posterity. But the Indian, fearing the displeasures of the Great Spirit, had to be con-vinced that he should help in the recording of the history of his race. Mr Loring has dedicated his life to befriending the Indian and to tabulating the events of his

The third element, harmony, loes not enter his undeveloped mand, but often in the dead stillness of night, there comes a primtive harmony created by the high friends and braves who wish him naval voices of the women and the success on his last journey. He is low gutteral tones of the braves. of the southwest which all em-

phasize the importance of rhythm.

Many times there is the flute which is more modern. This flute, however, is used mainly by the young man who wishes to sing a love long to his belived, but due to his incapacity to sing he pours out his soul on the flute. From morning to night the Indian sings of daily happenings, and this is the reason that these Indian songs must go down in the records of

In the past as the eastern sky turned blue, and flaming red, the

Relating his experiences with the pitch that they desired. As frontier Indians during the Roosevelt administration and displaying
an expansive knowledge of Indian
customs and music, Harold Loring,
director of the Passion play, addiressed university students at the
regular Tuessay morning convocation.

Mr. Loring has lived on the
distant borders of Canada and on
the shores of the Gulf of Mexico. and hang it to the limb of a tree.

The wind is singing for the rain

to come. All is gloomy, depressing. The future seem so uncertain. I don't know what it holds for

it makes my heart very sad.

Have Ceremonials. Indian Uses Music.

According to Mr. Loring, the Indian uses two elements of music, namely rhythm and melody. The third element has more than the control of words of thanks.

When death comes to the Inwhen death comes to the in-dian he is wrapped in his blanket and followed by his relatives, friends and braves who wish him success on his last journey. He is These songs are accompained by own, is open and on a high trellis percussion instruments, the tom-tom, the drum, and the rain stick easily and to wend its way to the land of the setting sun.

Has Fallacy.

The often called happy hunting ground is a fallacy and has erroniously created a wrong impression of the Indians' belief of the great beyond. When asked why he has not acepted the religion of the whites he said that he shall keep his belief in the Great Spirit, and believe as his forefathers have done until the white man has found only one way to go to the

happy hunting grounds.

The real American undoubtedly has a great heritage to give to those who follow him in life, both young men of the village would physically and mentally. His gather and after building a fire, legends, his leather and bead work would hold their cow-hide drums and his music shall be recorded

The meeting begins at 9 a. m. Jayhawkers Invade Cornhuskerland Homecoming Day to Avenge Backsets

Kansas Pigskin Luggers
Win but Eight Contests in
Thirty-six Years of Hard
Cividina Competition

minute of play by none other than the same "Twister" Bender. The run was responsible for the only score of the game, which Nebraska won, 6 to 0. Gridiron Competition.

BY ART MITCHELL.

Memorial stadium next week in on the football field.

If past performances are any to 6. eng agements between Kansas and Nebraska, the Cornhuskers have eked out exactly 25 victories, givthe crew from the Kaw eight and turning in a pair of tie games. The eight Kansas wins, it so

happens, have all been on Nebraska soil. Never has it been known for a Kansas team to best the Huskers at Lawrence. Nebraska's mighty Cornhuskers are doped to win the annual struggle next week not only due to performances in past years but by the showing made by the Bible team in its three intersectional games so far this season. To give a win to Kansas would end a period of thirteen years in which Nebraska has not allowed the eleven from Kansas a single victory. Kansas won her last victory from Nebras-

Begin in 1892.

To get a true picture of the scores in past years: sas, one must refer back to musty records, mellowed with age, som of them almost crumbling at the touch of a hand. So far as ex-No aska first met on the gridiron in the year 1892. In that initia ncounter the Kansas elever showed more than Nebraska and took the first game by the score of 12 to 0. Again in 1893 the Kansans tuned in on an 8 to 0 victory and in 1894 the Scarlet Cornhuskers started their long march down the twenty-five foot ball victories. They took that third game by a score of 14 to 6.

In the opening of the twentieth century Nebraska started playing such a superior brand of football that the Jaynawkers were taken off their feet and in more than 20 years only four victories were given to Kansas. In the twentyfive victories Nebraska has piled up a total of 700 points worth of touchdowns and goals to the 287 for her southern neighbor.

Only two years have passed by since the ancient eighties when the Cornbusker football warriors were beards and long mustaches the two conference schools did not play each other In 1904 and in 1905 Kansas and Nebraska broke relations. A break was narrowly averted in 1905 when on the eve of the already historic encounter, Kansas officially claimed that two Nebraska players, namely Bender and Wilson were ineligible. Such in the ranks and Kansas finally waived them. The game was played at Lawrence, and was featured by a 74-yard run in the last 7 o'clock to discuss various sub-

University Players

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At Ross P. Curtice Co.

Thereupon Kansas broke off re-lations with Nebraska, the news of the break preceding the Nebraska When the Kansas university team home to Lincoln. Affairs Jayhawks enter the portals of then stood at an impasse for two years. Late in 1905, Kansas pro search of a gridiron victory, it will posed to "kiss and make up" and be the thirty-sixth time that the the two football elevens met again two conference elevens have met in 1906. Kansas won the game, 8

The only bad defeat a Jayhawk truct them as to the value and of the Husker-Jayhawk tilt will of books in the law college be the final fally on Homecoming trad of books in the law college be, the final tally on Homecoming be, the final tally on Homecoming be, the final tally on Homecoming the class, which will meet four the same in favor of the Scarlet and Cream from Nebraska. The last from Nebraska. The last victory for Kansas was the 7 to 3 victory in 1916 but twice since then tie games have been turned in. In 1920 a tie was turned in and in the dedication game of Memorial stadium in 1923, a tie game

was played.
In 1923 the 0 to 0 game was the most bitterly fought game in which the two teams have ever played. It was the game which played. It was the game which dedicated Memorial stadium. Great plans were made for that Home-coming battle and every Nebraska grad that lived within two hun-dred miles of Lincoln was in the stadium for that game. The dope predicted Nebraska a sure winner before the game and every Husker fan wanted a Nebraska victory for the dedication game. But after a terrific battle on the sod that aftermoon the Cornbuskers had to be satisfied with a scoreless tie. The

Nebr. Kans.

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FRESHMEN COUNCIL WILL HOLD MEETING

7 o'clock to discuss various subjects of interest to first year men at the university Y. M. C. A. club room. The meeting will be the fifth one of the freshman council.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

APTER ALL IS & TOWNSHIP PROLITERED LORT Concordia frair-rolty pin. Finder please return Daily Nebrasian office and receive reward.

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OST Jewelled Phi Mu pen on campus Thursday. Phone B\$252, Ruth Kler, re-

HOMECOMING STAMP DRIVE PROGRESSES

Chairman of Sale Predicts Success in Movement For Finances.

The sale of Homecoming stamps, sponsored by the Asso-ciated Women Students board, is coming to a successful finish, ac-cording to Helen Struble, chair-man of the drive. The sale of the stamps themselves is a medium of advertising Homecoming through-

out the state. Money from the stamps will be used to carry on the work done by the A. W. S. board on this campus. The financial needs of the association are met only as the board carries on activities of a money making nature.

The purpose of the A. W. S. is to offer an opportunity for a friendly helpful fellowship among the women of the school. They aim to develop feeling of mutual responsibility and a high regard for both liberty and order.

Local Interests. The spirit of unity and loyalty to the university is fostered by the association throughout its work. The board brings before its members subjects that are of im-portance and interest to college

A. W. S. is an organization to which all university women be-long, and is governed by a board consisting of representatives from each of the three upper classes. It is the aim of this board to sponsor friendship among the women of the campus and offer to them

means of getting together. For this purpose, the board sponsors activities during the year. They attempt to introduce the women to vocations by bringing speakers to the university, and having round table discussions. The board members also attempt to interest freshmen women in activities by providing an office where they may work, and by helping to place them in activities which they are interested.

Sponsors Points. A. W. S., and whose aim it is to prevent women from being too burdened with activities. It also distributes more widely the cam-

pus activities.
Socially, the board provides a tea early in the fall to help the freshmen to become acquainted. It also sponsors the women's Cornhusker costume party. The coed follies, a presentation of a number of skits for women only, is in charge of this organization.

COLORADO AGGIE ENROLLMENT IS RECORD BREAKER

FORT COLLINS-All but seven of the sixty-three counties in Colo-rado are represented in the record enrollment of the 1,369 young men and women students at the Colo-rado Agricultural college, according to the final report just received by President Charles A. Lory of the college from Registrar S. J. McCracken.

This enrollment is an increase of pay for 11 per cent over the registration last year. In addition to the regular college registration, 126 young men and women are enrolled in the agricultural college conservatory music.

One hundred and thirty-six high schools in Colorado are represented by Aggie students. Eighty stu-dents transferred to this institution from forty other colleges and universities throughout the country, including such schools as Har-vard, Cornell and Wisconsin uni-

Twenty-nine other states and four foreign countries are repre-sented in the enrollment. Including the conservatory of music, a total of 1,027 men and 468 women are attending the agricultural col-

Botany Teachers Spend Week End in Sandhills

Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany, and Dr. T. L. Steiger, instructor in the same department, spent last week end at the Nebraska national forest in the sandhills of Thomas county, near Halsey. They went to make the usual annual records on certain investigations that are being conducted in cooperation with the United States forest service at that point. The project involves the experimental deter-mination of the rate of movement of certain changes in the natural vegetation of the sandhill region in connection with their forage

GRADUATE RECEIVES NEW YORK POSITION

Mary Ball, graduate of the bus-iness administration college, a member of Mortar Board and Gamma Epsilon honorary fraternity and prominent in university Y. W. C. A. work, is employed by the Bell Telephone laboratories in New York City, according to com-munication received from her to-day. She is employment inter-viewer for women of the telephone

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American Red Cross Courses Become Standards Taught in Many Colleges

observed that multitudinous forces the course was seven striving continuously to penetrate the surrounding walls of the country's educational system, to impress it in some way, influence its trends, or utilize it otherwise.

its trends, or utilize it otherwise.

The fact that these well springs of education are so guarded makes it especially significant that the American Red Cross is accepted at increasingly numerous points of contact between its services and those of educational bodies and institutions throughout the nation.

stitutions throughout the nation.

This association of the Red
Cross with the nation's educational
programs begins with earliest
school years, and flourishes in the highest institutions. It ranges throughout a variety of Red Cross services of intense practicality. Red Cross Standard.

Today, in physical education de-partments of leading universities, the American Red Cross course in swimming and life saving and first aid, is standard. Some of these courses originally were con-ducted by Red Cross representa-tives, and are now continued under experts trained and qualified according to Red Cross requirements. Some of the best instructors in these subjects who have served on the Red Cross staff formerly were college athletes, members of swim-

ming teams, crews, etc.
Women's colleges not alone have adopted the Red Cross courses in home hygiene and care of the sick; and nutrition, but many give cred-its for completion, including extension credits to teachers who take these courses.

Summer courses in the funda-mentals of junior Red Cross ad-

KANSAS STUDENTS PLAN TO ATTEND GAMES BY PLANE

Lawrence, Kas.-Use of airplanes for trips to cities where the University of Kansas football team is playing has received the tentative approval of administra-tion authorities at the University

of Kansas.

Robert Meek of Ponca City,
Oki., proposed to arrange for a
twenty-two-passenger plane to
take students to the K. U.-Okiahoma game at Norman, Nov. 9.
A special committee was named
by Chancellor Lindley to consider
the request. It consists of G. C.
Shaad, dean of the school of engineering: Agnes Husband, dean gineering; Agnes Husband, dean of women; Henry Werner, men's student adviser; Prof Earl D. Hayl and Raymond Nichols.

At a preliminary meeting, the committee indicated that permission for students to make such airplane trips would be contingent first of all on parental permission (in writing) and it would be necessary to assure the university that the planes be obtained from reliable operating companies, be duly licensed by the U. S. govern-ment, and be operated by licensed

Nebraska's good roads are built and maintained by a tax of four cents on gasoline. The travelers

Addressing an audience at Har-vard last summer, an official of summer at 197 state universities the American National Red Cross observed that multitudinous forces lited Cross "credit course" was

Another Red Cross summer course in center of higher learning was af-forded at the University of North Carolina, where Red Cross representatives gave first aid instruc tion. first to a police officer's group, which so impressed the heads of the institution as to lead them to request special lectures to a class of athletics coaches, composed of students from nine states

These university contacts of the Red Cross are fitting cap-stones to foundations laid in the primary grades, and extending throughout

high school and preparatory years, modifications of the aforemenused, with credits granted

umber of schools for completion. The combination of infusion of ideals of service with practical struction enabling the individual student to render such service in a material as well as spiritual sense, makes the appeal of the Red Cross. It lends, as the student ma-tures, to a deeper interest fre-quently exemplified in community ervice in later life. Here too, the Red Cross stands ready, its local chapters the medium for such

Strength of Red Cross activities is measured by general Red Cross membership, enrolled annually from Nov. 11 to 28.

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