

YW WILL FORMALLY RECOGNIZE MEMBERS

Services Will Take Place at Vespers Tuesday Afternoon.

Formal recognition of new and old members of the Y. W. C. A., will be held this afternoon at Vespers at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

Miss Bernice Miller, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will speak briefly on "The Technique of Living" and her talk will be followed by the traditional candle-lighting ceremony. The recessional, "Hymn of the Light," will bring the service to a close.

Special Music Offered.

Special music will be a feature of the Vespers. The choir will sing and Violet Vaughn will play meditation music.

Jane Boos is to preside as membership chairman. All members are requested to be present.

GOSPEL TEAM OF MISSIONARIES TO TALK IN LINCOLN

(Continued from Page 1.)
gress of Women held in Chicago last July. She was one of the leading delegates to the Institute of Pacific Relations held in Banff, Canada in August. As President of Ginling College, Nanking, China, and vice president of the National Christian Council of China, Doctor Wu, although still quite young, is one of the outstanding feminine leaders in China.

Doctor Wu Addresses Vespers.

Doctor Wu achieves her title of "the flying first lady" due to the fact that it was during the Shanghai "incident" that the Institute of Pacific Relations was meeting there last year. Boat and rail service had been discontinued. Doctor Wu, a delegate to the Institute, was marooned in Nanking. Mindful of her responsibility, determined to be present at the conference, and determined not to be thwarted she took to plan service, flew over the battle area and arrived at the conference on time. Hence, the appellation.

Plan Luncheon.

The World Forum luncheon on Wednesday will boast of two distinguished speakers in the Rt. Rev. Logan H. Roots, bishop of the diocese of Hankow, China, and Dr. Herman Chen-en Liu, president of the University of China, who comes to America as a special representative of the Chinese government. Reverend Roots is widely known for his interest in promoting church unity and a better understanding of China. He was one of the founders of the Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui, the national Episcopal church of China. He is also honorary secretary of the National Christian Council of China. Doctor Liu is known as the founder of the Anti-civilian war league of China in addition to being the President of the University of Shanghai. He is also respected as being a Christian exerting a great influence in the guiding of state affairs and the citizenship of China.

Sponsors Meeting.
Other programs planned during the visit of the team, although not planned entirely for students, include the Young Supper at First-Plymouth Congregational church which will hear another of the team, in a meeting sponsored by the Lincoln council of Religious Education. Fenner King is president of the council and will have charge of that meeting.

Jones Delivers Lecture.
Closing the stay in Lincoln, youth will be in charge of the mass meeting in First-Plymouth Congregational church at which Dr. E. Stanley Jones will deliver another lecture. Nearly 3,000 are expected to pack the church to the doors for this program. A pageant "Ba Thame" will be presented by a group of young people from the churches of Lincoln.

The campus religious council will have charge of meetings on the university campus. Rev. Dean R. Leland is in charge of arrangements.

ART CLUB SPONSORS FORUM

Miss Faulkner Will Conduct Informal Discussion Sunday Nite.

An informal discussion group will be sponsored by the Art club Sunday evening, Nov. 19, at 5:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Kady Faulkner at 1902 E street. The topic "What Makes a Thing a Work of Art" will be discussed under the leadership of Miss Faulkner, instructor in the University fine arts department.

Open forums will be held every two weeks at different places and under different leadership each time. Every one who is interested is invited to attend the group meetings.



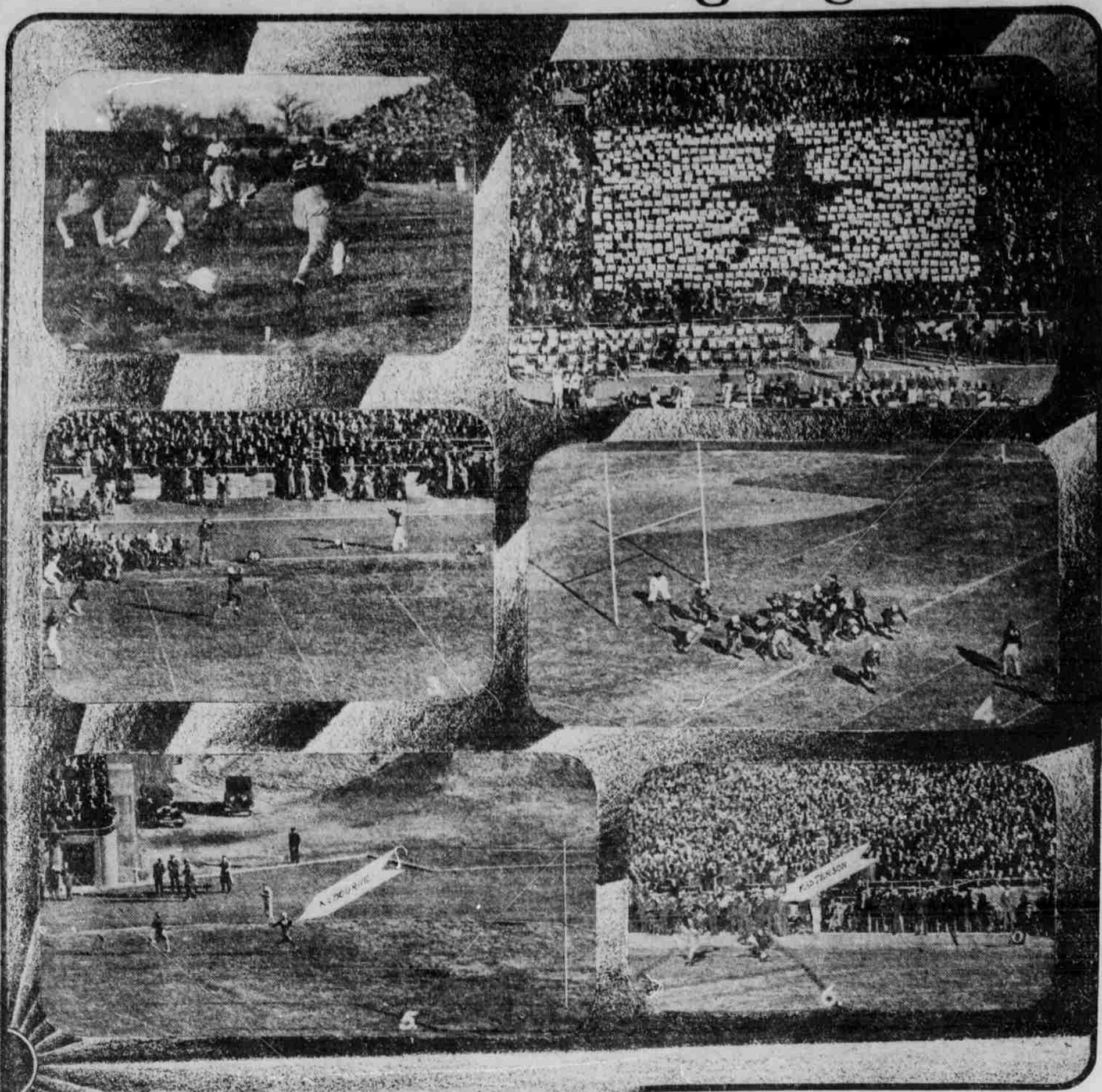
Isn't it surprising to have to miss a wonderful party because of "recurring" pains? Embarrassing, too, when you can't tell friends the reason. But now, no need to fumble an exam or miss a party. When you are below par, take Kalms, quick-acting tablets developed by J. C. Johnson & Johnson especially to relieve "recurring" pains, such as headache, backache and neuralgia. One tablet is enough for most cases. Kalms is safe, does not affect digestion or heart action, and is not habit-forming. Your drug store has it in the purse-size boxes of 12 tablets.

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Courtesy of Nebraska Alumni.

The Camera Man Says - -

- Harris (No. 20) the Kansas threat fakes a punt from his own end zone and is almost caught for a safety.
- The Nebraska cheering section gives a memorial touch to its card displays.
- The receiving end of a memorable pass, Kilbourne is shown gathering in the ball at top speed which he continued to the goal. When one realizes that the pass was forty-two yards one can appreciate Sauer's deadly accuracy in putting the ball in exactly the right place at exactly the right time.
- Kansas threatened frequently in the early part of the game. This time it was Nebraska's ball on her own one yard line, forcing Sauer to punt in close quarters.
- Nebraska's first touchdown, the result of the most perfectly executed forward pass we have ever seen, Sauer to Kilbourne. The pass traveled forty-two yards and Kilbourne added thirty more for a touchdown.
- Nebraska's second touchdown, Sauer flipped a forward pass to Kilbourne who in turn tossed laterally to Masterson. It was the same play Minnesota used to beat us last year.
- Harris (No. 20) was a consistent punter for Kansas, his long high kicks repeatedly carrying the Jayhawks out of dangerous territory.

NEBRASKA'S MOST ANCIENT BUILDING DENOUNCED AS UNSAFE IN 1872 NOW ABOUNDS IN VARIETY OF TRADITIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

tention of the regents to the furnaces which failed to heat the building and were costly to operate. In his scant report in June, 1873, he stated that classrooms had been heated by stoves during the past winter and advocated the introduction of stoves in the chapel also. Early generations of students remember the ugly and insatiable stoves that made winter use of the chapel possible, but never comfortable. The old chapel in the north wing of what is now known as University hall occupied the second and third floors, the rostrum being at the north end with the gallery across the south end. The seats were the traditional pews. With its wealth of bleak walls, its stained and perilous ceilings, a more uninspiring room cannot be imagined, but pioneer spirit was not so easily daunted.

Students Act As Janitors.
"Until the installation of the steam heated plant in the side of the north wing of the basement in 1885, the janitor services were performed by students who were remunerated very modestly, one, at

least, being permitted to sleep in the building. The care of twenty-five or thirty hard coal burners constituted the most laborious part of the janitor work. Huge ash heaps accumulated in the angle of the north wing. Pioneer children mounted these in order to view the skeletons in the museum on the first floor, underneath the chapel. "With the coming of the steam plant, John Green entered the service of the university as head janitor and heating engineer. Until the removal of the heating plant to the new boiler house in 1888, the policing of the campus brought student life in close touch with the head janitor. If the students chanted some appropriate air when John appeared to turn on the lights, the chances were that the light would not go out too abruptly. If they invited John to their Thanksgiving "feet" they usually became privileged to wash their dishes in the steam down in the boiler room. When they graduated they hunted for John when adieu to the campus were in order, and heard someone like this: "Well, I don't know what the university is going to do for students next year. When your class is gone there won't be anybody worthwhile around here."

Undergoes Repairs.
"Old University hall has withstood the vicissitudes and calamities of time and is still doing good service to the state. Condemned as physically unfit from the beginning, the building has undergone from time to time extensive repairs. The original foundation, chiefly of soft brown sandstone, was removed and limestone substituted. For months the building stood on jackscrews and on its complete system of inside cross walls which extend from basement to roof. Three years ago (1916) its front walls were found to be bulging a few inches. The regents with a retinue of architects and engineers, filed through the building from north to south by steel cables, giving the exterior what Chancellor Avery described as a "corduroy effect."

Won't Feel at Home.
However, in spite of its crumbling walls and worn floors, the building is home to the journalism students. Publication workers say they doubt whether the Nebraskan could be published in any other

place, but the dark, dirty and marred basement of U hall, with its untrimmed limestone walls, "We just wouldn't feel at home," they maintain.

YW HOST TO RURAL GIRLS MONDAY NOON

Conduct Tour Thru Ellen Smith Hall; Discuss Various Staffs.

Thirty girls, coming from rural routes and bringing their lunches, were guests of the Y. W. for hot chocolate yesterday noon. A tour through Ellen Smith hall was arranged, and discussions about the different groups and staffs of the Y. W. C. A. were held. Arrangements were made for the back door of 242 Ellen Smith hall to be opened at 7.45 every morning so that girls may leave their lunches. Louise Hossock was chairman of the hostess committee in charge of the arrangements, and Jean Alden, president of the Y. W., presided. Miss Miller, secretary of the Y. W., expressed the hope that the girls some of whom come ten to twenty-three miles every day, will avail themselves of the opportunity to eat their lunches at 242 Ellen Smith Hall.

Declaring that children should be made "music conscious" at an early age, Miss Marion Flagg, music instructor at the Horace Mann school of Teachers college, Columbus university, asserts that the conversation between all parents and their children should take place in a sing-song chanting manner.

Part of Mount Holyoke college has been transplanted from South Hadley, Mass., to Hartford, Conn., a distance of about fifty miles. Economic conditions prevented a number of potential students in that section from coming to Mount Holyoke, so the college decided to go to the students.

STUDIO SQUIBS

Director W. S. VanDyke, director of "Eskimo" and "Prizefighter and the Lady" is off on another location expedition, this time to Arizona. Van Dyke left the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios yesterday, bound for Flagstaff and the Navajo Indian reservation. He will select exact sites for the filming of "Laughing Boy," adaptation of Oliver LaFarge's Pulitzer prize novel of Indian life, and will be joined within a few days by Ramon Novarro, Lupe Velez and other members of the "Laughing Boy" troupe.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has acquired motion picture rights to T. Everett Harre's novel, "Heavenly Sinner." This story, based on the glamorous exploits of Lola Montez, California actress of settlement days, was published by Macaulay company. Cast and director for the screen production have not yet been announced.

A scenario contract with Zoe Akins is announced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Miss Akins is author of "Destinee," "First Love," "The Greeks Had a Word for It" and many other stage plays, also a number of novels and short stories.

Peter Freuchen, author of the novel, "Eskimo," gave a talk at the Explorers' club on his experiences in the Arctic during the filming of "Eskimo." Mr. Freuchen will also address the members of the Seaman's Institute on the adventures on the whaling vessel which formed the base of operations of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer expedition in Alaska.

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ANNOUNCE DATE FOR SMALL GRAIN SHOW

Exhibit in Connection With Organized Agriculture; Frolik in Charge.

Inviting Nebraska farmers to participate, the Agronomy department of the University has scheduled the annual corn and utility show to be held on the Ag college campus Jan. 24, in connection with Organized Agriculture. A. L. Frolik announced details of the show Friday and advised farmers to begin looking for their best samples.

Cash prize totaling \$300 will be awarded to the winners in the show. Mr. Frolik believes that as in the past, smooth corn will probably win the major prizes again this year.

Make Few Changes.
Few changes have been made in the corn and small grain show for this year. Classes for flax and Atlas sorgo and Black-hull Kafir, however, have been added to the small grain section. Increasing interest in growing forage sorghums necessitated the addition of the last two named classes.

President Grau of Cuba faced the possibility of losing one of his strongest groups of supporters—students of Havana university.

Dinner at Eight
A play that needs no ballyhoo. Its reputation sold it in all of the drama centers of the world. And the Play-ers are really selling it here. Just ask somebody who saw it last night.

University Players
Tickets in Temple Lobby

ENGINEERING GROUPS HOLD JOINT MEETING

New Streamline Train to Be Described by A. H. Fetters.

The student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a joint meeting Wednesday night at 7:30, in room 206, Mechanical Engineering building.

A. H. Fetters, Omaha, general mechanical engineer, for the Union Pacific railroad will give an illustrated lecture about the new streamline train being operated by the railroad. Mr. Fetters will use pictures and diagrams of the train to illustrate his talk.

Have Common Interests.
The two branches are meeting jointly because of the nature of the talk which is of interest to both groups. All sophomore and junior engineers are urged to attend this meeting. Emil Prochazka, chairman of the program committee of the A. S. M. E., and Max Mattison, chairman of the program committee of the A. I. E. E., are in charge of the meeting. Mr. Prochazka states that this will be the last open meeting of the mechanical engineering society.

RECREATION JAUNT PLANNED BY W. A. A.

Executive Council and Phys Ed Faculty Will Go to Roberts' Cabin.

A recreation trip to Roberts' cabin, near Milford, is being planned by the W. A. A. executive council and the faculty of the physical education department for Saturday, Nov. 18. Alice Beekman is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Elaine Fontain and Carolyn Van And.

The girls plan to leave Saturday afternoon, stay overnight, and return the following morning after breakfast. Those who are attending the overnight party are Alice Geddes, Jean Brownlee, Halleene Haxthausen, Maxine Packwood, Elaine Fontain, Evelyn Diamond, Vera Oxenford, Christobel Weaver, Carolyn Van And, Alice Beekman, Miss Orr, Miss Rausch, and Miss Rice.

The traditional drab uniform worn by Yale football teams for many years have been discarded by Reggie Root, new head coach. Henceforth Eli eleven will parade before the fans in bright blue jerseys and pants and white helmets.

The University of Washington is giving a course in "bluffing." It is given in conjunction with the English and history departments.

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CAPITOL
Now Showing
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in
"THE BARBARIAN"
with
MYRNA LOY

A WEEK OF H-I-T ATTRACTIONS AT THESE THEATRES