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# SOCIETY NEWS

THE NEWLY CROWNED king and queen of Ak-Sar-Ben will preside as hosts at the sixth annual combined Ak-Sar-Ben program of reduction in farm It is not Fascism. It is not Com-Live Stock Show, Rodeo and Horse Show expositions which will open on Armistice Day, Saturday, Nov. 11, and will continue for a full week, through Friday, Nov. 17. Formal invitations are now being issued to friends and neighbors of the entire Ak-

MISS GRETCHEN KIRK of At-

morning at 9 o'clock at the home

Arthur McPherson. After a short

LAST SATURDAY AFTER-

member of Theta Phi Alpha. Mr.

Carroll also attended the univer-

THE SUMMER MARRIAGE of

TWO FORMER STUDENTS

were married Sunday afternoon in

Eva Piairs and Robert Finn. Mrs.

Finn is an alumnae of Kappa Al-pha Theta and Mr. Finn is a D. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Finn will make their

were entertained at a luncheon at

the Harmony tea room yesterday

when Mrs. Bernard Gribble, Miss

Sar-Ben Live Stock Show, Rodeoo Sar-Ben Live Stock Show, Rodeou was arranged by Dr. William Van and Horse Show exposition which Royen, instructor in the geography will open on Armistice day, Saturday, Nov. 11, and will continue for a full week, thru Friday, Nov. 17. department. Formal invitations are now being in holding the center of the stage issued to friends and neighbors of in university social circles. the entire Ak-Sar-Ben realm,

for Saturday, Armistice day, as a mond have announced the mar-grand opening to Ak-Sar-Ben riage of their daughter. Virginia, to Lawrence Jones. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones are former Nebraska baby beef show and an entirely new group of rodeo contestants students. The couple will live in week. The world's largest 4-H club will be featured at the seven evening performances and afternoon shows at 2 o'clock on Sunday. lantic, Ia., daughter of S. H. Kirk, was married to J. H. Imig of

Wednesday and Friday. The new Ak-Sar-Ben king is Omaha at 5 o'clock Sunday after-Eugene Eppley, nationally known noon at the home of the bride's botel operator and for many years sister in Atlantic. The bride wore one of the important figures in a fall ensemble in tones of brown ak-Sar-Ben circles. His queen is youthful Peggy Doorly, daughter the couple returned from their of the business manager of the wedding trip, the couple will re-World-Herald, Henry Doorly, and side in Omaha. Mr. Imig was a granddaughter of former Senator Sig Alpha at Nebraska. Gilbert M. Hitchcock.

The entire Ak-Sar-Ben empire is expected to attend the big stock show, horse show and rodeo,

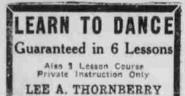
HALLOWEEN COLORS WILL of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. decorate the table at the Chaperone's club tea this afternoon at the sigma Nu house. Mrs. Clara Skiles their home in Lincoln. Mrs. Woods Prouty will act as hostess, assisted by the officers of the club; Mrs. E. W. Nelson, Mrs. H. C. Burgess, Mrs. Lola B. Hood, Mrs. Chauncy Smith, Mrs. Cora Bentley, Mrs. Sigma Kappa. Fannie Schell and Mrs. Zella

Amrs. E. A. Burnett and Dean ter of Mr. and Mrs H. A. Heyne amanda Heppner will pour, and three vocal selections will be presented by Ronald Thomas and Dean ter of Mr. and Mrs H. A. Heyne Buell of Murdock in the Co. sented by Ronald Thompson, Sig tional church of Wisner. Both Mr. Ep. About forty-five are expected and Mrs. Buell are graduates of the university where she was a member of Sigma Kappa and he

A BUFFET SUPPER will be was a Sig Alf. given by the alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi in honor of the active chapter and pledges at 7 o'clock to-night at the home of Mrs. Albert to Joe T. Carroll of Lincoln was Johnston, when forty-two guests announced Sunday by Mr. and Mrs Assisting host- A. J. Parr. The marriage will take esses are Miss Jane Rundstrom, place at 9:30 in the morning of Mrs. D. J. Brown, Miss Clarisso Nov. 4 at the St. Joseph Catholic and Mrs. A. J. Hummel. An informal evening has been planned.

ALPHA DELTA THETA alum- to St. Paul and Chicago, and upon nae will be entertained tonight by their return will reside in Lincoln. ss Zona Wilcox at her home. Miss lean Bobbitt and Miss Virginia Roberts will assist. Plans for a Miss Garnett Wertz of Chappell to bridge benefit Friday evening at Dr. Harold Miller of Phoenix, Ariz.

formerly of Lincoln, which took NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY pro- place July 28, was announced Sunfessors discussed plans to organize day by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wertz. a new club at a dinner held last Dr. Miller is a graduate of the uninight at the Lindell hotel. A ten- versity where he is affiliated with tative arrangement calls for a Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma Delta meeting of the group once or twice fraternities. tems of the day. About twenty at-



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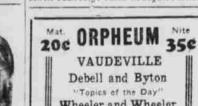
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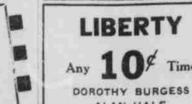
Tracy Brown's Orch. ON THE SCREEN June Clyde 'A Study in Scarlet'

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ALAN HALE "WHAT PRICE DECENCY"

"Fighting With Kit Carson" with Johnny Mack Brown

### Glenn Frank, President of Wisconsin University, Conducts Open Forum for Discussion of National Recovery Act

America's National Recovery | the very fate of American civiliza-Act must be accompanied by a tion hangs. mortgages, by an extensive pro- munism. It is not the death wergram of credit for industry, and rant of private initiative. It is by a far more world-minded eco- simply the crisis-compelled atnomic and political policy than we tempt, which should have been now have to pull us entirely out of made a decade ago, to bring about economic depression, Gienn a sympathetic and active collab-Frank, president of the University oration between industrial statesof Wisconsin, told more than 1,500 maship and political statesman-students in the first open forum of the year at the State University recently. OCTOBER MARRIAGES persist

The meeting was held in the townspeople. Pres. Frank spoke for more than an hour, and then to a point at which business and cerning America's new economic policies for more than a half-hour

"The NRA alone is not enough,"
es. Frank told the students. "If Pres. Frank told the students. reductions in farm mortgages, extensive public works, more credit for industry, and a more far-sighted foreign policy can be driven abreast of the NRA, the criticism of it as a good social policy but a tration asks economic America to bad economic policy would not be

Political statesmanship has the belief that this will restore na-stepped into the breach with no tion-wide consumption to the point THE WEDDING OF Miss Theima McPherson and Fielding other purpose than to stimulate where it will again be profitable Woods was solemnized Saturday American business, industry, and to do business. We are gambling finance to live up to its most en- for high stakes-the destiny of lightened leadership instead of our children, as well as our own down to its least enlightened lead- bread and butter. No one, whether ership, Pres. Frank said, adding banker or blacksmith, has the that the NRA program is the re-sult. moral right to pull out of the game. The problem is to play our attended the university where she

With some of the program 1 do cards expertly. not agree," he asserted, "but Mr. Nothing must be permitted to Roosevelt will doubtless be the stand in the way of the successful first to concur in readjustment of massing of its details in the light of experi- support of the businesses that are Upon the achievement of backing the national recovery proence. its major objective—of stabilizing gram, he said, at the same time employment and spreading the na- adding that the brow-beating and income widely enough billingsgate that so often accomthrough higher wages and shorter pany boycotting crusades are un-hours to create a dependable mar- necessary and indefensible in the ket for our industrial system- prosecution of this campaign

THE ENGAMENT OF Miss and Miss Jean Malowney were session was taken up with com-larionic Part of Mason City Is ed and Halloween decorations were used on the table.

A COVERED DISH dinner was the report of his committee at the arranged by alumnae of Alpha final session Sunday morning. Delta Theta Saturday evening at Delano, Mrs. Roy True, Mrs. Wil-itam Johnson, Mrs. Hubert Capek, is a graduate of Nebraska and a bers, pledges and their mothers. The annual fall fruit shower was received by the house. Forty guests The couple will take a trip were seated at one large table which was centered with a large cornucopia and fresh fruit. Mrs. C. Jensen made the arrangements

> THE MONTHLY LUNCHEON of Alpha Chi Omega alums were F. J. Patz with Mrs. R. O. Johnson, Mrs. Max Roper, Mrs. John Hilder, Mrs Blanchard Anderson and Mrs Frank Dice as assistant hostesses. Thirty members were present.

FROM THE NATIONAL Pan-Moines, Ia. They are Miss hellenic congress, held recently in Chicago, Isabel Wolfe Hemenway, national president of Alpha Delia Theta, has returned to Lincoln for several days before her departure for her home in Cortaro, Ariz. Active and alumnae members of ALUMNAE OF Mu Phi Epsilon Alpha Delta Theta are planning a dinner to be given in her honor at the University club.

#### Ruth Haberly, Miss Marjorie Miller CHICAGO SCENE OF JOURNALISTIC FRATERNITY MEET

(Continued from Page 1.) nalism, spoke on the work of

Sigma Delta Chi in the research overwhelming vote cast was in field, and his subject was continued by Ralph D. Casey, chairman of the department of journal- and social butterflies, the social ism at Minnesota University.

Later E. Ross Bartley, alumnus with non-athletes polling but a few of the fraternity and director of votes. The talkative boys did not promotion for A Century of Progress, spoke on "Ballyhooing the Big Show." He explained the pub- held in favor by a great many licity procedure behind the project girls. and discussed at some length the field of publicity

A talk on "Press Time for Op-porunity" was given by Eugene C. Pulliam, one of the founders of en. Students unable to pay for Sigma Delta Chi and now owner of a chain of Indiana newspapers. allowed to bring farm supplies, Frederick S. Siebert, instructor in canned goods, etc. in payment. The the school of journalism at Illinosi university and a former practic- furnishing of an old Nursery ing attorney, spoke on "Confi-home into a boarding house dence Violation Under the Law." Mother Goose pictures grinned at recommending that Sigma Delta the would-be dwellers at their Chi sponsor legislation to protect every turn and pictures of bright press confidences. The concluding little toy walls. But now they are talk of the afternoon was given all buried artistically beneath layby Frank Luther Mott, director of ers of pastel tints of paint, and the school of journalism at the the girls have carried suitcases. University of Iowa, who spoke on and boxes into their new home. the possibility of rating college Eleven girls are now living in this

daily newspapers. latest hom-Part of the Saturday morning five more.

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try, and agriculture can realize an both of them were electrical engineering students.

#### FURY ANNOUNCES ageous gamble," Pres. Frank de-COMMITTEES FOR MILITARY EVENT

(Continued from Page 1.) nours, and more employment on stitute at Indianapolis; Miss Nellie Lee Holt, head of the department of religious education of Stevens Anderson, Clayton F. Kunze, Neil W. Hall and Frank E. Prawl. all Juniors in Military Science.

Maj. John W. Crissy is the ad-

visor for the publicity and invitations committee of which Cadet Maj. L. G. Zinnecker is chairman. Other members of the committee are Cadet Capt. Walker M. Cord-Nothing must be permitted to ner, Cadet First Lieut. Richard A. consumer-opinion in W. A. Penico, and Cadet Second Lieut, George H. Murphy

Members of the Refreshments music committee of which Maj. Carl A. Bishop is advisor are: Bishop, Dan C. Easterday, Cadet miles. First Lieut, John G. Aldrich, Francis H. Ayres, Allen W. Berkman, Victor Chab, Robert V. Chase, Dean M. Cole, Karl R. Halter, Wildelegate and chairman of the liam A. Letson, and Charles J. membership committee, presented Owen

Cadet Maj. Maurice L. Loomis is chairman of the check room and parking committee of which Capt. Discussions Saturday morning Spoerry is advisor. Other included talks on editorial unity, members of the committee are Cadet First Lieut, Eldon E. Farris, typography of modern publications, editorial criticism as a connity's history. Principal speakers were Frank Parker Stockridge, editor of the New York American Press, and Marlen E. Pew, editor and Dale E. Taylor.

Capt. E. H. Connor is the advisor of the program and purchas-Saturday afternoon delegates ing invitations committee, Cadet Maj. Byron W. Goulding is chairwitnessed a model initiation in which two undergraduate students man of the committee. Other memand an associate member were inbers are Cadet Capt. Gordon A. Vold, Cadet First Lieut. Harold W. Butler, Charles V. Dukeslow, Miles Most of the representatives left Chicago Sunday afternoon and B. Hauck, Richard Joy, Kenneth E. evening to return to their univer-Martin and Staaford C. Nelson.

#### TEACHERS WILL HEAR PROMINENT SPEAKERS (Continued from Page 1.)

college; Dr. J. V. Breitwieser, dean questionnaires circulated recently of the School of Education at the Iniversity of North Dakota; Dr. on the campus. The ideal coed in Edgar W. Knight, professor of the eyes of the first-year men ucation at the University of North Carolina; Dr. B. E. Schmitt, professor of modern history University of Chicago; Dr. Clyde M. Hill, head of the department of education of Yale university; Miss Kate Wooford, who holds a fellowbrown eyes, average looks, and be tall, athletic, talkative with a good ship at Columbia university; and line and meek in spirit, besides Branch Rickey, vice president and business manager of the St. Louis wearing smart clothes. The most Cardinals and former athletic coach and director at several universities. tween the athletes, non-athletes

The topics in general will deal with teaching technique, the relation of the NRA to education, and the future of education. Demon strations of teaching methods will form part of the program. General meetings will be held for all of the teachers division meetings for the different fields of teaching elementary, high school, rural school, and college, and section meetings for discussion concerning the various academic subjects.

#### THREE FACULTY MEN BACK FROM MINNESOTA MEET (Continued from Page 1.)

cial position of past president. William C. Knoelk, assistant supresident of the institute during the past year, now holds the offi perintendent of the chools was elected president, and the new vice president is Roy H. Brown, Journalist from Rockford,

At the Friday evening banquet. latest home and there is room for which was held in honor of president, Professor Cochran, Dr. Laurence M. Gould, who was sec-ond in command of Commander Byrd's expedition to the south pole was the speaker. His subject con-cerned geological discoveries during this exploration of the Antarctic regions. Dr. Gould is now a professor of geology at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

> At the University of Kansas one of the most important scrambles each year is the seeking of parking space in the designated cam pus zone. Each student with a car is required to obtain a tag which entitles him to a "stall." There are so many cars that a large number fail to receive such permits. What a situation! Here the student has plenty of parking space, but nothing to park.

At the University of North Carolina, boarding houses and res-taurants offer free meals each fall as advertising. On one this year an entire fraternity which owned its own dining room walked into a restaurant armed with dinner invitations and pro-

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#### Wisconsin University Offers 14 Libraries For Reference Work

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In addition to the local city li AMES, Ia., Oct. 16.—There ought to be a law, or something, dents may use These libraries contain more than a million volumes on every imaginable subject, in adduplicate names, in the opinion of dition to approximately half a J. R. Sage, registrar at Iowa State million pamphlets of various kinds. The main libraries are those of

University of Wisconsin, the consin Academy of Science, Arts and Letters, the state law library, initials only, are included in the plicate copies of books and pamphnew college directory. The problem lets are kept by these libraries is complicated by the presence of only in case of exceptional demand The library of the University of

Wisconsin, located in the main li-Last year the college enrolled brary building on the campus, contwo Charles Frederick Clarks, and tains about 447,000 volumes and 298,000 pamphlets, covering a wide variety of subjects. The state historical library, in the same building, runs a close second with 279, 000 books and 298,000 pamphlets

State law and legislative reference libraries are housed in the state capitol building. The law li-brary contains more than 100,000 volumes, while the reference library has more than 60,000 books besides innumerable pamphlets and clippings. The Madison Free library has nearly 100,000 volumes. The list of university branch li-

braries includes those in the bio geological, agricultural, law, medical, and astronlogical. English. omy departments. Each of these libraries are located in the respective department buildings, to make Moran, James D. Fraser, Edward them easily available to the stu-L. Witte, William L. von Seggern, dents who are taking courses in those fields of study.

In order to instill spirit into the team of the University of Minnesota an Indian peace drum is used Cadet Maj. Norman E. Prucka, which produces a throbbing per-chairman; Cadet Capt. Clair R. cussion which can be heard for

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tle International." patterened after the annual Chicago exposition, will be sponsored by the Block Bridle club, student organization About 200 students are expected to compete. Student superintendents of the various divisions follow:

Dwight Booth, Washington: cattle, Irvin Edwards, Winterset cattle, Marshall Dearden Britton, Okla.; horses, Lewis Dykstra, Monroe: poultry, Richard Heeren, Platte, S. D.; and hogs Wilbur Latham, Alexander.

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