

University Glee Club Gives Vesper Concert Sunday Afternoon.

The University Glee club together with the Lincoln high school band entertained about 600 spectators at the vesper concert at the Lincoln high school auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Parvin Witte directed the glee club and Bernard F. Nevin led the 55-piece band in a varied selection of numbers. The next concert in the series will be held in the high school auditorium March 25.



The house definitely broke with the administration Monday when it passed the Patman bonus-inflation bill in the face of a veto threat by President Roosevelt. Passage of the measure closely followed the one-sided vote of 313 to 104 to take the bill from the ways and means committee for immediate consideration.

Sixty-two republicans, and five farm-laborites joined democratic forces in forcing a vote on the two billion dollar measure, which provides for issuance of \$2,400,000,000 in new currency to be distributed among five million veterans of the World war.

All army air flights for carrying air mail were temporarily suspended, following orders of President Roosevelt, until new weather" and curtailed "fair schedules have been drafted. Resumption of air mail on about twelve of the eighteen routes in the nation is expected either Wednesday or Thursday.

Meanwhile in congress, hearings on bills intended to restore air mail contracts to private companies under new arrangements which would eliminate conditions respon-sible for the wholesale cancellation of all contracts three weeks ago, were in progress in both house and senate with early action expected.

Shooting down the chief of police as he tried to draw his gun, four machine gun bandits Monrobbed the Exchange Naday

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Farm Machinery and Power **Classes Will Visit**

Factories.

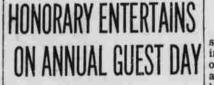
Farm machinery and power classes at the Ag college will visit farm machinery plants in Omaha Tuesday, March 13. Sixty-three

from fifty towns will students make the trip to the offices of the John International Harvester, Deere Plow Implement, Oliver Farm Equipment.

Special speakers ararnged by the companies will talk to the group and explain their products.

Buses, used for the trip, will leave 18th and P at 5:30 o'clock and leave the Agricultural Engineering building at 6 a. m. The bus will make two stops at 26th and O st., and 33rd and S st., on the way to Ag college. M. H. Janulewicz, formerly of

Wisconsin Occupational Study Reveals the university, will adress the group on behalf of the Interna-Worker Must Be More Versatile, Able tional Harvester Company's wares.



Vestals of the Lamp Host to Forty Women at Sunday Afternoon Event.

At the monthly meeting of Vestals of the Lamp Sunday after-noon, members of this Arts and Science honorary for women entertained their guests at their yearly guest day. Katherine Oury was hostess to the forty women in attendance.

Lucile Reilly sang three numbers, Christobel Weaver read a paper on "Heinrich Von Ofterden-Novalis, and Gwen gen" by Thompson read several original

poems. Following this program tea was served with Miss Marguerete Hochdorfer and Bereniece Hoffmann presiding at the table.

Rev. Fawell To Address

on April 9th.

"Religion at the University of ers, both large and small, were in-Nebraska" will be the subject of Rev. W. C. Fawell, head of the Wesely Foundation, speaking at the morning services at the Metho-

pus, and Thursday March 15, is the absolute deadline for orders to be placed. The price is still \$4.50 cash or in installments - of \$2.50 down and the balance of \$2.25 when the book arrives. On March 15, all orders will be sent in to the printer full membership and 13 students and cover manufacturer to be to associate membership. Full

made up. Many New Features.

Thiel declared the many new features incorporated in this book greatly enhance its value, and though the purchase price is soon forgotten this book, which is filled with memories of Nebraska, will

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Bohumil Rott and Lucille Tode were in charge of the program, and Julia Bicknell had charge of th refreshments.



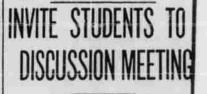
Members of Sigma Alph lota Entertain 35 at Sunday Event.

Sigma Alpha Iota entertained a rush tea Sunday at the home Mrs. C. L. Linch, 1200 So. 48t at 5:30 o'clock. About thirty-fiv attended.

Mrs. H. B. Ridnour and Mrs. W. McGinnis presided at the tab which had as its centerpiece cry tal candelabras and red roses. Get Along With Others to Be in Demand the decorative scheme was carri out in red and white, the colors the sorority.

> Entertainment was furnished Mildred Walker, who play Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, Mary Bower, who gave a sho talk, and by Laura Kimbal, sang

Kathryn Simpson, who is ru chairman, was in charge of the a rangements.



Young People's Gathering To Be Held at First Baptist Church.

An invitation to university s dents to attend a series of disc sions on the subject "New Mer-ings for Old Worlds" which beg at the First Baptist church Sunday, was made by the Yo People's group of the church.

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Dr. C. H. Walcott, pastor of First Baptist church, led the f meeting of the series. Vau Shaner, Maxwell, president of Young People's group, led the v ship service.

Dr. C. H. Patterson of the versity, continued his univer tional bank of Atchison, Kas., of some \$21,000, and fied taking nine hostages to shield them from possible gunfire. All nine were later released. A series of sharp earthquakes (Continued a the Metho-dist church at Holdrege on March 25th. The Wesley Players, student dramatic group, will present the religious drama "The Terrible Meek" in the evening. The pro-gram will be repeated at Beatrice (Continued on Pare 4.1) the morning services at the Metho-dist church at Holdrege on March 25th. The Wesley Players, student dramatic group, will present the religious drama "The Terrible (continued his univer-student and taking the morning services at the Metho-dist church at Holdrege on March 25th. The Wesley Players, student dramatic group, will present the religious drama "The Terrible (continued his univer-student) Sunday was the second one that more be done in having stu-dents' attitudes reflect the fact that life, although interesting, likework.

Leo Beck will furnish the music and entertainment for the third annual Engineer's ball which will signia which arried be held at the Hotel Lincoln March orn by 17 Rath-

Cornell gineering Executive Board. The committee in charge of the sale of tickets is: Hugh Gray, chairh the strong. man; Henry Winter; Richard Babwning cock; Orville Taylor; and John pre-Brewer.

resity An attempt is being made to make this ball one of the univerof the mance sity's annual social high-lights, acto the cording to those in charge. "The

sale of tickets is advancing rapell, the idly," was the comment of Hugh Jmaha, Gray theatre

gement SCANDINAVIAN CLUB ein bill, WILL HOLD PARTY

there rimina-Scandinavian Club will hold a t of its party at the home of Robert Nel-son, 1341 E St. Wednesday evenetimes ning. The club will meet at 7:15 at e cases primary the Temple building for transportanent of tion to the party. Program will include Scandinavian games.

alk **REV. RAY HUNT TO** TALK AT VESPERS Group

Rev. Ray Hunt of the First ie Home Il speak Christian Church will present his Ward- third in a series of four speeches lity." to on the "Art of Living" at the reginterest ular Vespers service Tuesday aftbe held ernoon in Ellen Smith Hall. Phy-Smith Ilis Jean Humphrey will lead the devotionals.

od Tells Why Advertising igwell and Copeland Bills

ited. Ac- the NRA came into being, banded professor together to form a fair code of admanage vertising ethics and that newspave found pers should receive credit for the ce that fact that they refuse to accept a moral many dollars worth of advertising explains which they could legally accept. wpoint He added that there is not a news-Tugwell paper in Nebraska that could not

show a large profit this year if it p the sit-e Sunday advertising which they are so freth 11. Mr. quently offered.

"The Tugwell bill and the Copener in a nely sub- land bill now before committees in paper by congress represent the most recent y faculty. efforts to cure abuses in advertisty of leg- ing. Why is it, therefore, that adcurb dis- vertising men who have been acight think tive for more than twenty years in line in ad- their efforts to eliminate the disasty in re- honest advertiser seem to oppose contrary these two bills? It is because they more de-have found from years of experever has ience that you cannot legislate activities morals, and truth in advertising is apers and entirely a moral matter. They ofit by it. know that the dishonest advertiser ion to the finds a way around any legislation ng before that is passed."

Church At Holdrege has been evaluating guidance work, 338 representative employ-

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From the University of Wiscon- wise is a serious affair, success in sin press bulletin comes interesting which demands resourceful effort, information in regard to a series social obligations, nd personal ad-of nationwide occupational trend justments, Professor Edgerton

and demand studies just completed said. by the university's bureau of vo- "T cational guidance. Carried on during the past year by Prof. A. H. Edgerton, director of vocational guidance, the occupational studies are expected to be of great assistance to state university graduates and guidance workers in Wiscon-

sin. One of the important findings of these studies is that if the employe of the future is to get and hold a job in a successful manner, dispensability of these necessary he must learn to control his emo-qualities in both social and occuhe must learn to control his emo-

tions while he is at work. Furtherdo only one kind of a job. He must thoroughness, initiative, interest,

person and dress. rather than one very specialized Another important finding is type as has been the case in the that other qualifications being equal, a college graduate will have

a far better chance of placement four persons drawn largely from a committee of the National Society for the Study of Education which Notwithstanding past reported Notwithstanding past reported practices, one well trained in lib-

eral arts and sciences plus basic thinking is now to have some advantage over the too highly tech-nically trained and specialized candidate, Professor Edgerton

"The individual who will be in demand is one who can get along successfully with other persons, since employers believe social intelligence is to be an increasingly important factor in future voca-tion success," he asserted. "Such

present day shortcomings as poor self control, discourtesy, dishonesty, and a lack of dependability should be overcome, the employ-

ers insist, stressing the great inpational life." tions as well as he does his mo-The study also revealed that

more, the future employe will no longer be able to get along suc-cessfully by just knowing how to mindedness, judgment, loyalty,

prepare for and do well two or natural humor, and neatness of three different kinds of work person and dress.

past. With the co-operation of eighty-