The Times Are Gripes The Walrus Said.

Balmy days seem to have contradictory effects. For some they spell bliss and serenity, an untroubled state of being at peace with the world. But to others spring time brings forth the release of long pent up scores against the world. And so the air with gripes is laden.

One gorgeous girl, with a tena-cious but unexciting sweetheart, gets blood in her eye for the de luded soul who admonished: at first you don't succeed, try, try again." When a woman says "No" she doesn't always mean "Yes." was spring "and nothing can be done about it." A "gentleman" tells us that a really popular girl knows nothing of osculations. We hold that the states of being popular and being kissed are not necessarily mutually exclusive.

valve for many to once a year be Clarence Henry of the Chicago in the gripes of spring.

The Gentlemen Don't Believe. When it comes to real earlaying back language, we reckon that "The Magazine for Men" approaches some sort of an acme. Our efforts, often alleged to be tottering on the awful brink of libel, seem fanatically Puritanical by contrast. Only "Esquire" would announce what one-half of man's best friends are, or describe what happens to a young woman when she walks, or advise advertizemently "Don't be a Strip Shaver." And that Smart man makes his frankness And that pay, and plenty. Nothing is too "unseemly" for publication, and the shekels roll in. Filthy lucre in truth.

Muddy Rivers.

Everyone at some time before he puts his other foot in his grave is fond of comparing his life to a body of water—a babbling brook, occan, a be-frogged or frogless pond. But ours is the plains attitude; our stay on scatt to the stay on scatt to the stay on stay on scatt to the stay of th tude; our stay on earth is like the flowing of a muddy river.

Rivers are strange things. Overnight they may rise drastically inguifing the little trees along the short, covering lowlands, sweep-ing away manmade accessories Honorary Fraternity for which pretend to overcome it. Yet its treachery is so quiet, so guileless that the unsuspecting are trapped by it. The surface of muddy rivers is deceptively bland -easy-going, lazy, seemingly aim-

will drift slowly, twisting and music convocation yesterday after-turning at will. Yet that which is noon in the Temple theater. The flung into the current and sinks list of new members, who are below the surface may be lost for-ever from sight, drawn to an un-their scholastic attainment, was of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. knelled grave by quicksands or un- headed by Richardson Dougall who cabinets and interested students dertow. Mercilessly, ever so swift- has an average of 93.36 percent in ly, the hapless object disappears, the school of music.

opaque, murky, if you please, and Kelley, music; Vance Elmore Leinwhat lies beneath the surface no inger, one can see or fully divine. Good Monies, art; Vera May Peterson, old muddy rivers.

Blankets, Books, Bible Among Things Waiting In Lost, Found Bureau

Are you a rabid evolutionist searching for the misisng link? Are you still looking for your name in the upper 10 percent? Have you sought long and vainly for that certain something with-

everything from dime-store jewvisited department performs a service about which many students know nothing. On its shelves are found articles which have been unclaimed for more than a year.

in eight o'clock classes a pillow and a number of blankets are offered. For the new spring ward-robe one may find shoes, gloves, overshoes, and more than 30 hats of every shape and size. To the literarily inclined, a library of growing proportions is available, with a Bible and a copy of Dumas'
'La Tulipe Noire" fraternizing
with Animal Biology and Music in fraternizing the Primary Grades.

And so if you're still looking for those "Lost Horizons," if you are one of those overcoatless pricesors, if you're "gonna lose tion which officially closed Easter your gal"-pay a visit to your lost and Found Department.

Men's Pep Club Plans Initiation for Tonight

Corn Cob initiation will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Kosmet Klub office in University hall basement. The initiation was to have been held last night but was postponed because of conflicting activities.

The men's pep club will initiate 25 new members, Weh Mills announced. All dues and initiation fees must be paid tonight and plans will be discussed for the spring party.



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WARD HENDERSON WILL HEAD TRI-K AGRONOMY CLUB

Honorary Names Peterson, Bruse, Domingo to Other Offices.

New president of Tri-K club, agronomy honorary, elected at a meeting of the group last night, is Ward Henderson, a junior in Ag college from Hardy, Neb. Other officers chosen were Falsh Proceedings. officers chosen were Ralph Bruse, vice president; Maurice Peterson, secretary; and Wayne Domingo. treasurer.

Twenty new members were in-ducted into the organization at an initiation held in the crops laboratory. They are: Glenn Klingman, Myron Keim, Lewis Camp, Rodney Another pert bit of feminity Bertramson, Harold Benn, Harry moaned about the sad fact that it was spring "and nothing can be Daniell, Neil Dawes, Arnold Peterson, Earl Heady, Clifford Heyne, Richard Jackson, Orvin Meier-havey, Lester Sherfey, Weston Whitwer, Rundall Peterson, Howard Weibel, Arnold Carlson and Claude King.

These deep-seated kicks would perhaps go unvoiced but for the chemical complications of dear old April 28, Wednesday evening, in printemps. It is a fortunate safety Ag hall, at which time Mr.

office at the meeting last night were: Darrell Bauder, president; Ogden Riddle, vice president; Maurice Peterson; and Wayne

Domingo, treasurer, sors a student crops judging contest for all students interested in agronomy. It also holds several dinners for students and faculty on the Holdrege street campus at which prominent agriculturalists are speakers. Another Tri-K sponsored project is the crops judging team which competes at the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City and the In-ternational Livestock show in Chicago annually, This year's team including Dale Smith, Ward Henderson, Ralph Bruse and Frank Svoboda, was second at Kansas

NINE SENIOR MEMBERS

Art. Speech, Music Elects Group.

Nine seniors were elected to membership in Alpha Rho Tau, Dan Williams, Eleanor Eiche, honorary fraternity for art, speech A stick cast upon the waters and music, as announced at the

Clear streams are not for us. are: Margaret Carpenter, speech; streets.

For life is not crystalline. It is Marjorie Mae Hatten, art; Vera Today music; Helen Louise Mcspeech; Erma Charlotte Schacht, music, Julia Alice Viele, speech.

Auxiliary Members of Wesley Foundation to Serve Brunch April 23 peace.

ley Foundation, mothers of uni- and Dan Williams, Y. M. president versity students who are affiliated will co-operate in the planning of with the Methodist church, will serve their annual brunch Friday noon in St. Paul's Methodist church between the hours of 11:30 of the Y. M. and Bernetha Hin-

He Prefers Beauties to His Duck



You'd be breathless too if this quartet of beauties suddenly descended upon you as they have poor defenseless Joe Penner, but really he isn't putting up the least bit of resistance and from his expression he's more than enjoying himself. These fair coeds are Retiring Officers.

Tri-K officers who retired from ffice at the meeting last night cere: Darrell Bauder, president; logden Riddle, vice president; faurice Peterson; and Wayne fomingo, treasurer.

Each year the Tri-K club spongress a student crops judging con-

Aspiring Poets Must

Submit Manuscripts All entries for the Ivy day poem contest must be submitted to the office of the Dean of Women in Ellen Smith hall before noon Saturday, April 24. Undergraduates are eligible to enter the contest. The winner will be honored on Ivy day and will read his poem at the

court of the May Queen. Poems must be related in some way to the Ivy day tradition or activity and will be judged by Dr. C. L. Wimberly, Louise Pound and Miss

C. M. McFee. Names of contestants must be placed in a sealed envelope and handed in with the poem. No names may be placed on the manuscript.

YWCA, YMCA CABINETS **FAST TOGETHER TODAY**

Frances Scudder Arrange World Peace Program.

Dedicating themselves to the will meet and fast this noon in the club rooms of the University The other members announced Episcopal church, 13th and R

Today is the day set aside in universities throughout the country for peace demonstrations and strikes by the National Intercol-Christian council. The legiate program on the Nebraska campus will include readings, litany, and singing for an hour. In place of luncheon, fasters will offer voluntary contributions to the cause of

Eleanor Eiche and Frances Auxiliary members of the Wes- Scudder, Y. W. cabinet members,

ingredient to disguise the smell of

In the hands of the unskilled

artist who understands this draft,

obtainable by the use of oils. Paul Gardner, director of the Nelson art

gailery of Kansas City, on a recent

visit in Lincoln, praised the paint-

ing for its perfect balance and composition and for its smooth

surface, a characteristic of good

Ram's Skull, Horns.

Mr. Kirsch has worked success-

fully with tempera for several

years, although he does not confine

himself to anyone medium in his painting. He also uses oil, water

It was nearly two years after

Prof. Kirsch found the ram's skull

and horns from which the picture

gets its title that he decided he

could make use of it in a painting.

He realized their beauty and possi-

bility in a picture, but he could find no suitable background on

which to paint them.

Finally he found the perfect setting between two windows of

his attic-studio. A growing cactus

in an Indian bowl, the picturesque view from these windows, and the

panels all fitted into the back-

ground, and with this material he

colors, and gouache, as well.

of the Human Mind. This seldom- Nebraska Art Association Displays 'Aries,' 'Sea Shell'

the dried eggs.

tempera painting.

For the comfort of slumberers Exhibits Latest Purchase, edge yolk, oil, water, and a pungent Paintings by Kirsch, Schnakenberg.

In order that the public may tempera gives a transparency not see the "Sea Shell" and "Aries," the two paintings recently acquired by the Nebraska Art association, they are now on display in the corridor of the second floor near gallery A of Morrill hall. "The Sea Shell" by Henry

Schnakenberg was a gallery fav-Sunday, and was endorsed by the board of trustees of the art association and by the stockholders.

Purchase "Aries."

Since it was decided to purchase important works of art by Nebraskans as a definite part of the program of the association, the painting, "Aries," by Dwight Kirsch, also an outstanding picture in the exhibit, was chosen for this

year's purchase. Done in egg tempera, "Aries" which was painted a year ago has already been shown in several exhibitions including one at Rockefeller Center in New York and one at the Art Institute in Chicago.

Transparent Tempera. Tempera is a mixture of dry conceived the painting, "Aries."

ALPHA ZETA NAMES DONALD MAGDANZ TO POST OF PRESIDENT

Riddle, Allaway, Heady To Offices.

Don Magdanz, junior, heads the list of officers of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary, who will serve for the coming year. Election of the officers was Tuesday evening. elected to the other offices include: Censor, Al Moseman; scribe, Ogden Riddle; treasurer, Hubert Allaway; chronicler, Earl Heady. New members elected into the organization Tuesday include Wayne Domingo, Claude King, Robert Daniell, Lillard Pratt, Morris Peterson, LaVern Peterson, Ward Henderson, Glenn Klingman, Don Bauman, Loyal Corman, Myron Keim and Weston Whitwer, Graduate students elected to membership were Gilbert Webster, Elmer Mahlin, Jeffe Fitts, Willard Gilliam, Frank Miller and Warren

Membership in the chapter is based on scholarship and promising qualities. To be eligible, the student must rank in the upper two-fifths of his class. Initiation of new members will be held Thursday evening April 29, at five

o'clock in the Crops laboratory. Retiring officers include: Chancellor, Howard Peterson; censor, Dale Smith; scribe, Vernon Keller; treasurer, Don Kilmer; chronicler, Floyd Carroll.

PI MU ALPHA PRESENTS MASTER CHORUS TODAY

At Temple.

The Master Singers, all university men, will be presented in a recital at the Temple theater this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary and professional fraternity of the school of music.

It was incorrectly stated in yesterday's Nebraskan that they gave their recital over the air on KFAB. Members of the quartet are Robert Bellamy, William C. Miller, Arthur Barnebey and Walter Rousch. The quartet appears regularly over KFAB as a means of working their way through school, but their avenues and roadsides, shaded recital today is to be at the

gram will be "Song of the March-Blue Sky" by Giannini, and Walter Reusch will offer a solo of "Song of the Open Road" by Mallotte. Other soloa will be Arthur

Barnebey singing "A Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton, and William Miller singing a selection from "Son and Stranger." Milan Lambert will accompany the songs.

The Weather

Better make the most of this beautiful, balmy weather, warns Professor Blair, for those clouds coming up today are only hint of what may follow. Jupiter Pluvius, he explains, is straining at his traces, but he hasn't received the "go" signal yet.

PONTIAC VARSITY SHOW BROADCAST CHANGED TO 8:30

Nebraska to Go on Air One Hour Earlier Because of Time Zones.

Hour of the Pontiac Varsity show to be broadcast on the Red network of NBC from the campus May 7 has been changed to 8:30 central standard time. The hour previously set was 9:30 central standard time, but was changed because of the daylight saving system in New York and other eastern and middle western time zones.

Final request for talent for the program has been issued and department of the university, will broadcasters and script-writers may for the last time file for auditions at the Nebraskan office, according to Sarah Louise Meyer, member of the committee.

Director Expected Here. Gordon Whyte, program director for the show, plans to visit to eliminate material and definitely arrange the material for the the campus in a few days in order program. He will hear talent,

cast it, and arrange the theme. The show, which will last for half an hour, will be open to the public in the university coliseum. Master of ceremonies will be John Held, jr., author and artist, who is presenting the program as 16th in a series of 17 programs from prominent university and college

A large number of applications, over 60, have been received by those seeking to participate in the broadcast. Considerable interest is being shown in the program, it was reported.

The committee in charge, headed by George Pipal, will meet the latter part of the week to complete arrangements for tryouts.

This is the first time that the Ag Group Names Moseman, grams of any of the midwestern

130 STUDENTS TO TAKE GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIP 15c for women. Committees in rangements for

Schedule Annual All-Day tra, Velma Ekwall. Inspection Tour for April 24th.

One hundred and thirty students the loess-capped drift hills east hal. valley features in relation to

structure and land utilization. party will visit a pottery factory Carol Clark, Edith Filley. and the plant of the Ash Grove Lime and Cement company.

A. W. S. board will be held or to Morris Peterson Leo Cooks
Lime and Cement company.

Wednesday, April 28, at 5 o'clock ley, Mary Grace McGadern, Alics Sources of the raw materials, processes of the manufacture of cement, and marketing aspects of

the industry will be studied. After studying land utilization phases of the Platte valley and of the uplands north of the Platte secretary of commerce, is to speak from Springfield to Gretna, they this noon at the Lincoln ers interested in photography will stop at the state fish hatch- Chamber of Commerce. He will eries opposite South Bend where be introduced by Dr. G. E. Condra. American Utilization the relation of structure to land and all faculty men and students form, water supplies and natural are invited to attend. vegetation will be considered in Col. Johnson, head of the U. E. some detail. Return will be by aviation service, flew to Lincoln

Dr. Condra Will Speak In Nebraska City Today

Dr. George E. Condra, director of the conservation and survey deliver the principal address at an Arbor day celebration in Nebraska City this afternoon, a program given as a tribute to J. Sterling Morton, founder of Arbor day, The celebration will begin at ten in the morning with exercises in all grade schools, and Dr. Condra will speak at 2:30 in the afternoon,

AT SOUTHERN PARTY IN GRANT MEMORIAL

Unaffiliated Students Make Spring Dance Plans For Friday.

A southern air will invade the Armory Friday night when barbs terns, picket fences, a well and the This is the first time that the old oaken bucket, in a garden Pontiac show is broadcasting programs of any of the midwestern atmosphere. Dance programs will

be in the form of banjos. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sturr will chaperon the dancing which will be from 9 to 12. Admission to the armory will be 20c for men and

Committees in charge of arrangements for the party are freshments, Carol Clark; orches-

Acting as hostesses will be the newly elected members of the Barb AWS board for next year; seniors, Mary Bird, Lois Giles, and Elizain Economic Geography 72 will ments, and Ruth Green: sopho-graph contest open to all agricul-mores. Faith Medlar, Joy Pestal, tural students interested in taking make their annual all-day field and Helen Severa. These members pictures. trip Saturday, April 24. The party were formally installed at a meetwill travel by bus eastward over ing held April 21 at Ellen Smith sections, one of landscapes and

of Lincoln, making their first stop board for next year, took over the entered in the contest must be at Weeping Water, where they duties of the retiring president, enlargements, and five by seven will study the various lands and Martha Morrow. Other retiring inches is the size preferred members of the board who took part in the installation service are: and address as well as a title Fern Bloom, Ardis Graybiel, Ro. accompanying each photograph. At the next stop, Louisville, the wena Swenson, Dorcas Crawford, The contest is open until May

in Ellen Smith.

Assistant Secretary of

Then look in the campus Lost and 1 o'clock. Tickets may be stadium, where may be found purchased at the foundation.

On Sinfonia Program

Some detail. Return will be by aviation service, flew to Lincoln to speak at an afternoon meeting of the American Legion.

On Sinfonia Program

Arbor Day Tradition Boasts Purely American Ancestry

Nation Celebrates Today Arbor Day, realized the necessity of retaining a land the Nebraskan.

Tree planting festivals are probably as old as civilization, resolution that Sacred trees and groves, planted

academic walks were common in the imperial days of Rome, But The opening numbers of the pro- Arbor Day, as such, is purely American in origin, an outgrowth Arbor Day. ting Men" by Protheroe, "Dawn" of conditions peculiar to the Great by Weaver, and "They Did Not Plains of the West and of Net-Tell Me" by Fox. Robert Bellamy will sing a solo, "Tell Me. Oh Blue. Man's well-being and happiness

ploited its vast forests and wooded a million trees were planted on new wood ties every year. areas in order to bring more crop that first Arbor Day. acres under cultivation. This has been especially true in Nebraska.

Timber Losses.

stands of timber in this state during the past seven years are un-preceduted. During the first years of the depression vast quantities of firewoods were taken from the state forest reserves. The drouth period of 1934-35 marked an even greater loss to the timberlands. But no comparable move has been made to replace the losses suffered people and vehicles. It is a touch a during those periods,

J. Sterling Morton, founder of realized the vital large forest reserve in a land that was to feed millions of people and be habitable for their families. That is why in 1872 he introduced a 10th day of April, 1872 be. especially set apart and conse crated to tree planting in the state of Nebraska and the state board agriculture hereby name it

Plant Million Trees.

The resolution was adopted and prizes were offered to the county lessness an area larger than all Man's well-being and happiness agricultural society and to the have always been closely related to individual planting the greatest forest fires in 1934.

trees, and yet this country in its number of trees. Wide publicity 6. That the railroads of the haste for wealth has ex- was given the plan, and more than United States use over 95,000,000

Losses to native and planted April 22, as Arbor Day, This day which Nebraska gave to the na- stroying our forests considerably tion is now observed not only faster than we are replenishing thruout this country but thru half them.

the civilized world. Services which trees perform for mankind are almost as numerous as the different species. For the cities it affords an oasis in the midst of a desert of hurrying

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W.A.A. TO INSTALL 25 NEW OFFICIALS AT MEET TONIGHT

PRICE 5 CENTS

Misses Katouc, Fulton, Bowen, Lahr Assume Head Posts.

Introduction and installation of newly elected officers and announcement of new members of the council and sports board will feature the W. A. 9. mass meeting to be held in Grant Memorial at 7 o'clock Thursday.

Marie Katouc, president; Ruth Fulton, vice president; Pauline Bowen, secretary; Patricia Lahr, treasurer, and Harriet Jackson, concessions manager, are the five new officers to be installed. They will replace Jeanne Palmer, Mary Yoder and Mary Elizabeth Dickey, president, vice president and secretary respectively. Marie Katouc and Ruth Fulton, who held positions this year were re-elected to

new offices. Sitting on the stage will be the new officers and members of the council and sports board. The 12 members on the council and nine on the sports board have not been announced previous to the meeting this evening, Miss Mathilda Shelby and Miss Mable Lee, sponsors, will also be present.

Present Awards, Scholarships. Several awards will be made as a feature of this year's mass meeting. These awards, which are of a new nature, are given on the basis of a point system which will be explained by Vera Wekesser, re-tiring points chairman. Three scholarships to junior and senior women will be given on the basis of need, participation in W. A. A. activities and scholastic achievement. An award to the individual earning the greatest number of points for sports participation this

year will also be given.
All university women, who are automatically members of the W. A. A., are urged to attend the meeting. The officers in charge are especially desirous of having all

those receiving awards present. CAMPUS CAMERA CLUB OPENS PHOTO CONTEST

decorations, Dorcas Crawford; re- Only Ag Students Englic 3 To Enter Snapshots In Competition.

Campus Camera club, a member beth Edison; juniors, Beatrice Ek- of the creative activities group of blad, Lois Lichlicter, Betty Cle- ag college, is sponsoring a photo-

The contest will consist of two campus scenes and the Velma Ekwali, president of the miscellaneous snap shots, Pictures

Entrants must have their name and snap shots can be submitted to Election of officers for the Barb. Ward Bauder in room 302 ag hall

Beachell or Barbara Romine Prizes, to be furnished by the Eastman Kodak company, will be a photograph album, four packages Commerce Speaks Today of corners, and a white lead percul Col. Monroe Johnson, assistant to the winners in both sections. Judges will be ag college teach-

Of Trees Furnishes Material for Ripley

The story of the growth of trees in the United States and the even greater utilization of this natural resource would furnish excellent material for the famed "Believe It or Not" Ripley. In fact did you

1. That we use fourteen and a half million cubic feet of wood a year and that fires, disease and insects destroy nearly two billion cubic feet. 2. That every two years enough

wide as a daily paper and long enought to reach to the sun and back. 3. That North America, with one-twelfth of the world's people,

newsprint is made for a strip as

uses about one-half of all the timber consumed ni the world. 4. That something like 4,000,000 trees are cut annually for telegraph and telephone poles; and that we use 300,000,000 fence posts

every year. 5. That mostly owing to care-

Thirteen years after this first 83 million acres of idle land in this commemmoration, the legislature country all of which should be designated Sterling's birthday, put to work growing trees. 5. That we are using or de-

Blair Publishes Book

Prof. Thomas A. Blair, assistant professor of meteorology, who is in charge of the weather bureau station here, has new book "Weather Elements" which will soon be off the press.