

AG CAMPUS

Engineers book Mullins

Southern band to play at NU dance April 28

From south of the Mason-Dixon line to the Union ballroom for the annual Engineers' ball Friday, April 28th, comes a band with a southern accent, the "Southern Gentlemen" under the direction of Grady "Moon" Mullins.

Known to Nebraskans as "Moon" Mullins band for their playing at the Music Box in Omaha, the band returns to Nebraska to play for the engineers. They boast of five solo singers, a trio, a featured electric guitarist, whom they claim is one of the best in the country, a comedian and a glee club.

Their musical specialties range from concert music to popular dance music, musical novelties and suppertime swing.

The ball is the first event of the annual engineers' week which includes engineers' open house, April 4 and 5. On these nights special exhibits for public inspection are prepared by the various engineering colleges. All engineers who refuse to participate are dunked in a tank prepared for that purpose in the hydraulics laboratory.

Grill chums chew gum, deposit some

Gum in a ball. Prized by Julian Byres, grill manager as the under the table accumulation from post-Christmas crib dinners.

A pound of chewing gum, a fourth of which was thoughtlessly destroyed was scraped from under the grill tables during the spring cleanup. Averaging 16 sticks well chewed and wadded under each table, the total gum deposits amounted to about 640 sticks, during the three month period since Christmas.

Were these sticks to be placed end to end, a line of gum 160 feet in length could be stretched the length of the Union. "But," an energetic chewer suggested, "once a stick is watered down it can be stretched one, two or possibly three yards, or sufficient to make a border around the campus."

Engineer's inspection trip refunds available

Refunds on transportation deposits made by students who went on their annual engineer's inspection trip to Kansas City are now available at the finance office, according to an announcement by Prof. H. J. Kesner, chairman of the inspection trip committee.

Walton calls gossip 'form of substitute gratification'

Envy, wishful thinking listed as 'talk' causes

"A certain girl was telling me that so and so saw it happen," and with those few words one of the juiciest bits of gossip may be started. Dr. W. E. Walton of the psychology department defines gossip as, "a low form of substitute gratification."

But back in the days of Bill Shakespeare a gossip was considered a friend. It seems that today a friend is supposed to be too loyal to talk against his pal—at least when the pal is within hearing distance.

The best tales are always told in friendly little "bull sessions" when any thoughts of stepping on a missing member's toes are forgotten, and even roommates may be laid on the table for a complete diagnosis.

Dr. Walton says that a gossip is invariably a maladjusted person whose stories of others are really wishful thinking. He is envious of that person and would truthfully be very glad to be doing just what he criticizes so severely.

The "catty-critic" first relates the name of a person and then proceeds to build certain isolated facts on the tale, being unable to furnish the exact source for the information.

In China the written symbol for gossip is a figure of three women under an umbrella, although today just two women or men minus the umbrella are necessary for the beginning of some juicy fabrications.

Dr. Walton further declares that the gossip fabricates a story describing the kind of behavior which he imagines the victim of his gossip to be doing, and which he would like to be doing if he had the nerve.

Nebraskans collaborate in chemical discussion

"The Action of Barium Hydroxide on the Monobasic Sugar Acids," is the title of an article published in the April issue of the

Journal of the American Chemical Society by Dr. F. W. Upson, dean of the graduate college and Dr. Walter Albert and Dr. William Noyce, who received their Ph. D. degrees from the university. Noyce received his doctorate from Nebraska in 1938, and Albert his degree in 1934.

FEEDERS' DAY.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE FRIDAY Morning Session.

What's New in Concrete Buildings? J. R. Redditt.

Field Feeding Demonstrations, W. W. Derrick.

Lambs for the Early Market, M. A. Alexander.

Feeding Experiments With Growing Horses, Rosa H. Miller.

Greetings From the Meat Board, Florence Plondke.

Sleeping Sickness and Its Control, Dr. S. W. Alford.

Keeping Face With 1939 Quality, H. J. Gramlich.

The Cattle Experiments, R. R. Thalmann.

Inspection Experimental Livestock—Cattle barn.

Noon.

Beef barbecued and served by Block and Bridge club.

Afternoon Session.

Welcome, Dean Burr.

Sorghum Varieties for Nebraska, Elvin Frolik.

The Pigs Tell Us, William J. Loefel.

What 20,000 Feeders Say, R. W. Grieser, Chicago.

Diversifying the Agricultural Enterprise, Paul Gerlach, Ohio agricultural experimental station.

Livestock and Nebraska Agriculture, M. L. Baker.

Our Problems and Yours, R. R. Thalmann.

Question box.

Women's Program.

Welcome, Dean Burr.

New Poultry Equipment, J. R. Redditt.

Reading, Mrs. Frances Pelton.

Panel discussion—Lard, Nebraska's Own Shortening.

Leader, Helen Suchy.

Storage, Mrs. V. E. Koyen, Fremont.

For Pie Crust, Mrs. Lawrence Williams, Fremont.

For Cookies, Mrs. Fred Eckerson, Fremont.

For Cakes, Mrs. Paul Pascoe, Fremont.

For Frying, Mrs. George Bruce, Fremont.

Other Uses, Mrs. H. W. Richter, Fremont.

Summary, Miss Matilda Peters.

Afternoon Session.

Experiences in Newfoundland and Labrador, Miss Margaret Fedde.

Song selections, Thomas male quartet.

Making a Home for the Chancellor, Mrs. C. S. Boucher.

Economy in Cookery, Miss Florence Plondke.

NORTHEASTERN

75 sophomores with unpaid fees blacklisted

Seventy-five sophomores, who have not paid their class dues, will be blacklisted, according to a statement by Walter E. Stone, in charge of collections, at the last Division A meeting of the sophomore class on Wednesday.

—News.

Ag novelty party set for tonight

Alpha Zeta dance to feature both modern, old-fashioned music, male quartet, comedienne

Featured by quadrills and old-fashioned dances, Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternity for agricultural students, will sponsor its annual novelty party at the college activities building this evening.

With dance music, both modern and old fashioned, by the Forrest Knight orchestra, special entertainment features will be "Mrs. Thomas' Male Quartet" and a pair of Lincoln comedienne.

The old fashioned dances will be called by J. J. Senn with Dr. H. C. Filley, faculty advisor, assisting in the formations. In order that the crowd will be more familiar with the dances, the fraternity members will hold rehearsals before the party.

The party will be held from 8:30 til 11:30.

Fair to include ag open house

Parade, variety show, midway also planned

All departments of the agricultural college will cooperate with the Farmers' Fair board in holding the first all-ag open house in the 21 years since the inception of the Fair. Buildings will be open to inspection the day of the fair, Saturday, May 6.

Planned for Saturday morning between 10 and 12 o'clock is a parade of more than a score of floats through the downtown business district. The university band will head the march.

A prominent feature of the Fair will be "Kampus Kapers," a variety program under the direction of Marian Hoppert. Included is the popular rural comedy, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Creek," reviewed in Life magazine. To attract children to the fair, there will be a tent lined midway in State Fair style.

Other entertainment includes a rodeo, boxing and wrestling tournaments, a style show and a spring dance Saturday evening in the ag activities building.

A solid step toward the construction of a student union building on the University of Oregon campus was taken last night at a joint meeting of the educational activities and athletic boards of the ASUO in Friendly hall.

Student aviation training to open

New York U course requires solo-flying

NEW YORK, N. Y. (I.P.). New York University students have started flight training under the Civil Aeronautics Authority student-training program. In addition to the flying instruction, the program will include courses in meteorology, navigation, and civil air regulations.

The course will be concluded by the end of June at which time the students will have completed 40 hours of flying, approximately half of which will be solo-flying. The minimum flight requirements will require each student to have had 35 hours in the air, 17 of which will be dual and 18 solo.

At the conclusion of the courses the students will receive private pilot's certificates. In order to maintain these certificates, a minimum of 15 hours of flying each year will be required.

GUARDIAN of BEAUTY

Yardley's Beauty Box

Six products in either of 2 introductory treatments for that English complexion. If your skin is dry—the Dry-Skin Box with Yardley's English Lavender Soap, Yardley's Cleansing and Night Cream, Dew-fresh Toning Lotion, Yardley's Complexion Milk, and English Complexion Powder . . .

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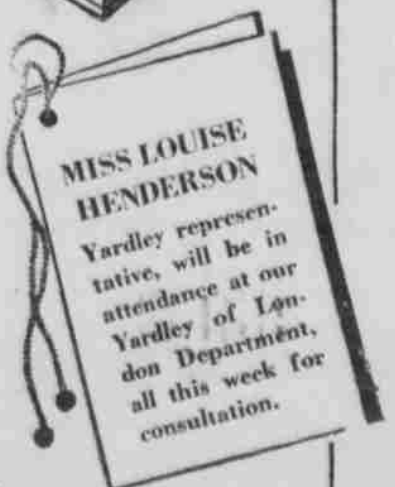
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