



**SOPHISTICATED**—Sharon Fritzier and Don Sobolik, display very sophisticated airs in rehearsals for the University Theater's final play of the year, "The School for Scandal," Miss Fritzier, as Lady Teazle, is a coquettish wife of Sir Peter Teazle port rayed by Sobolik. The production will be presented May 8, 9 and 10 at the Nebraska theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

# on the avenue

**By Lola Baughart**  
Cool. Comfortable. That's the way summer can be. O street trade winds have flicked the fashion weather vane towards coolness for summer. The weather for this week—  
**FAIR AND WARMER:** Smiles are predicted from mothers who are remembered May 14 with a beaded bag from Simon's large selection. Tiny blobs of white or multi-colored plastic are shot into a navy, cinnamon, black or white fabric. The effect is refreshing. These originals belong with you on a bright spring morning or a lazy summer afternoon.

Feel like being more casually dressed? Choose a nylon purse from Simon's that resembles the handy carpet bag. In pastels and white.

**EXTENDED FORECAST:** You can breeze through this summer in lightweight clothes. There are months full of good times ahead for any coed when she buys refreshing materials to sew in cool styles. At Gold's choose from Bemberg prints—embossed cottons—perma pleat material—butter rayon—rayon and cotton gypsie cloth. Make your own clothes to suit your modern, mobile tastes.

Gold's. They're perfect for mom on the 14th.

**CLEARING TODAY:** Stormy weather can stay no longer when you wear cottons as forthright as the land around you. Harvey's dresses are at esse in a campus setting. See their cheerful plaid skirt and blouse combinations in red, green, brown and blue. The blouse has a crisp white pique collar and tiny buttons are splashed up the front like puffs of whipped cream. 9 dog-leash-type belt circles your waist above the full skirt.

When is a T-shirt not one? Let Harvey's show you their good-looking shirts with a plunge neckline that don't look like ordinary ones. Slip them on above a skirt, and you have a smooth campus look. Buy a navy blue T-shirt and wear it for class or fun. Small, medium, large sizes.

**COOL RELIEF FROM A SIZZLING SUN:** Frosty beaded necklaces and chokers will give your suit the same dash ice cubes give to cokes. Tiny beads clinging in rows come in pink, blue, white, or combinations of these. Wear this spring costume jewelry in a plain braid or twist it into clothes to suit your cool-appearing necklaces and matching earrings at Magee's. These "jewels by David" are made in Czechoslovakia, but cost you only a trifling bit.

Shop at Magee's and save on clothes during their spring clearance. They have some grand buys in suits, dresses and hats.

## AUF Pledge Solicitations To Begin Next Monday

All-University Fund, campus charity organization, will make its first moves for next year's drive by using a new pledging system beginning next Monday.

Jo Lisher announced that the AUF will inaugurate the new campaign during the week of May 8 in order to get the program underway for next year.

The main reason for the early pledging, said Miss Lisher, is to avoid rushing contributors for solicitations.

Any University student who desires to make a donation to the fund which solicits aid for such organizations as the Community Chest, World Student Service fund, Red Cross, Infantile Paralysis fund, and other worthy agencies which provide welfare for needy persons, are urged to make a pledge for any amount which may be paid sometime next year.

By making early pledges, it doesn't mean that students will be required to make their payments any earlier, said Miss Lisher. No payments will be due until February of 1951.

The early pledge system was initiated this year in order to provide a more successful drive.

In addition to the early pledge system of solicitation, another change was decided upon for next year's campaign.

The drive will be conducted the entire year instead of in a limited time as it has been in the past.

This change in AUF policy

was felt to be necessary since students were being "hurried" in their payments in such a concentrated drive, stated Miss Lisher.

Officers of AUF will occupy a booth at Temporary B to sign up pledges.

## NU Journalists Plan Annual Dinner Dance

An out-state journalism school director will address Nebraska journalists when they gather for their annual banquet next week.

He is Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the University of Iowa's school of journalism.

Cotner Terrace will be the scene of the banquet on Thursday, May 11.

The speaker will address journalism school students and faculty members, students on the staffs of the various campus publications and other persons interested in the field.

The banquet, held each spring, winds up the year's activities for the school of journalism.

Five organizations are co-operating to sponsor the event. They are: Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising sorority; Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism professional honorary; Kappa Alpha Mu, photography group and both the state and campus chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism professional.

Guests at the banquet will include five state newspaper editors who will be initiated into the professional chapter in a special ceremony preceding the banquet. Newly initiated members of Sigma Delta Chi also will be among the guests, after the custom followed in past years.

## Farber's Folly by ajon

Do you feel like splitting your roommate's head open with an ax? Do you feel like turning blue all over and screaming your lungs out during quiet hours? Do you feel like picking up your dinner and heaving the whole thing at your house president? If you do, don't worry about it because it is that time of the year when this existence of ours here at school is becoming unbearable. Tension is rising, especially among those living relatively close together, and in many cases the breaking point is just one argument away. It's not easy to control ones temper under these conditions and it is even more difficult to make with a pleasant smile. But, that's the only way to get along unless you want to create antagonism.

A newspaper account recently told the story of a boy who had been struck by the broken end of a live wire, which touched one side of his face, burning and paralyzing it. In court the boy's attorney asked the little fellow to turn toward the jury and smile. He tried. One side of his face smiled, but the injured side just stared up in a pitiful condition. The jury took twelve minutes to award the boy \$20,000. The amount was thus recorded as the least value of a smile. If a smile is worth \$20,000 when you lose it, it must be worth that much while you have it. (Econ. 172)

We are not sponsoring a smile week, nor are we plugging Courtesy Week. We merely like to see people with a twinkle in their eyes and a smile on their faces. This is especially true now that school is almost over, which, by the way, is something to smile about. The philosopher has spoken.

Earlier this week we noticed an article in this paper concerning a magazine's review on Dr. Kinsey's latest book, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female." We dashed right down and got the magazine and immediately panted through the article to determine just what is what among you "females." Of course we have made references to this book several times in the past, but now that the book is receiving more publicity and acclaim (by psychology professors and the sociology department) we thought we'd again insert our fiddy cents worth.

The disregard for moral standards, such as they are, by the girls, women and females interviewed in this book is shocking. Where, we think, than were the girls shocked when they read about the doings of men in that other Kinsey report.

Not that we begrudge the gals anything of what life has to offer, but we are just wondering if the great majority of women merely say it's not cricket but then go out and find themselves a pretty good cricket game. It's all very two-faced to us.

A good argument that you girls may use if you're at a loss

for words is: Just because it's right for someone else, that doesn't make it right for me. That's what we like to see in our women—individuality, originality of forethought and just a proper and tactful amount of inhibition. By the by, we were just wondering how many of you men have run up against this argument we have presented, or maybe, how many of you women have been halted in your advances upon your fella by his tart remark, "I can't honey because it's wrong, really it is."

Now if all you people will place your chins on the curbing we'd like to state at this time that the preceding paragraphs merely refer to this lousy four date rule and the absurd reasoning that some women come forth with—that kissing your date goodnight on the front porch is wrong because it's too public.

We understand that the Student Council has finished the constitution and has submitted it to the Faculty Senate. This was done a fortnight ago. As yet the Senate has taken no action on this document and while they delay, the student body sinks lower into the mire of the attitude, "The heck with politics at Nebraska." We are well aware of the possibility of the Senate completely changing the constitution (to keep the students in their submissive places) to their own liking but when are they going to do it? All we can do is sit back and wait and raise a stink once in awhile. We are afraid that that is all the student body on this campus will ever be able to do in lieu of the present procrastinating on this controversial subject of student government for the students, Hah!!!

The senior class finally got their skip-day, such as it is. May 10, providing it doesn't rain, has been set for the all senior wing ding at which time most of us will stop studying (for awhile if we ever did study), get a date (if possible) and join our fellow old people from state college in our first and possibly last party as a group. The only catch is that cutting the afternoon of the day is all that the faculty will allow. That is to say, no morning classes can be cut with official sanction. Very, very sad, but we'll have to take what we get and like it which, by the way, includes almost everything around here.

Over and out.

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## Musical Show Will Climax Union Party

"I Can Almost Hear It Now," musical revue, will be presented Sunday at the Union to climax the celebration of the Union's twelfth birthday anniversary.

The two-hour revue, starting at 7:30 p.m. is a treatment of radio's role throughout the preceding half-century. It is written and produced by Gaylord Marr.

The many sketches which constitute the show range in locale from a burlesque stage to a small town park, pointed out Marr. Neither stage settings nor spectacular lighting effects will be employed by the production because of this he explained.

"The emphasis," he says, "will be focused on the actor."

Although less than 20 persons appear as performers, some 60 costumes are used. Six original costume designs for the production are currently on display in the Union. Jo Speidell is in charge of all costumes.

In regard to the casting of the high versatility is a prime requisite, Marr pointed out that outside of radio acting. The limited number of rehearsals makes it essential that competent radio performer possess high versatility. The flexibility of several actors, commented Marr, who appear in numerous sketches, should prove surprising and interesting to the audience.

In selecting the musical and variety talent of the show, says Marr, particular attention was given to the choice of music used in order that the mood and period flavor be sustained.

Included in the show are songs by Patsy Dutton and dances by Bud Inlay. Admission is free.

## Taylor to Lead Military Group

John Taylor has been elected Captain of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization.

Other officers elected at the last meeting were: Henry F. Pedersen, 1st Lieutenant; Gordon Francis, 2nd Lieutenant; and Robert L. Packard, 1st Sergeant.

A smoker for new members will be held at some date in the near future.

## Lutheran Choir to Appear In Home Concert Sunday

The Lutheran student choir of the University will present its home concert, Sunday, May 7 at Grace Lutheran church, 22nd and Washington, at 7:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Dennis Rohrs, student in the School of Music, the choir has completed two successful Sunday tours giving concerts in six churches in Nebraska.

The thirty-five member choir is sponsored by the Lutheran student foundation and the Lutheran student associations.

Included among the choral selections are: "Bless the Lord, O My Soul;" "Hear My Prayer;" "Salvation is Created;" "O Bread of Life from Heaven;" "Be Thou My Vision;" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

In addition to the choir numbers, Gordon Magnusson will sing a solo and a Girls' Sextette will sing. An instrumental ensemble of violin, cello, and organ will play the offertory.

Members of the choir are: Doris Anderson, Frieda Anderson, Bill Barrett, Gladys Bygland, John Ebricht, Alma Fruehling, Barbara Gruber, Donna Grueber, Joe Hain, Phil Hain, Al Holtz, Glen Johnson, Robert Johnson, June Koskan, Leland Lindberg, Glenn Lundahl, Gordon Magnusson, Carla Michelsen, Don Nelson, Rudy Nelson, Hazel Nygren, Jan Oakeson,

Betty Schutz, Dean Soder, Arla Mae Solfermoser, Mary Lou Solfermoser, Lee Stauffer, Jean Stoppotte, Bert Wartchow, Walt Weiland and Lois Zabel.

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