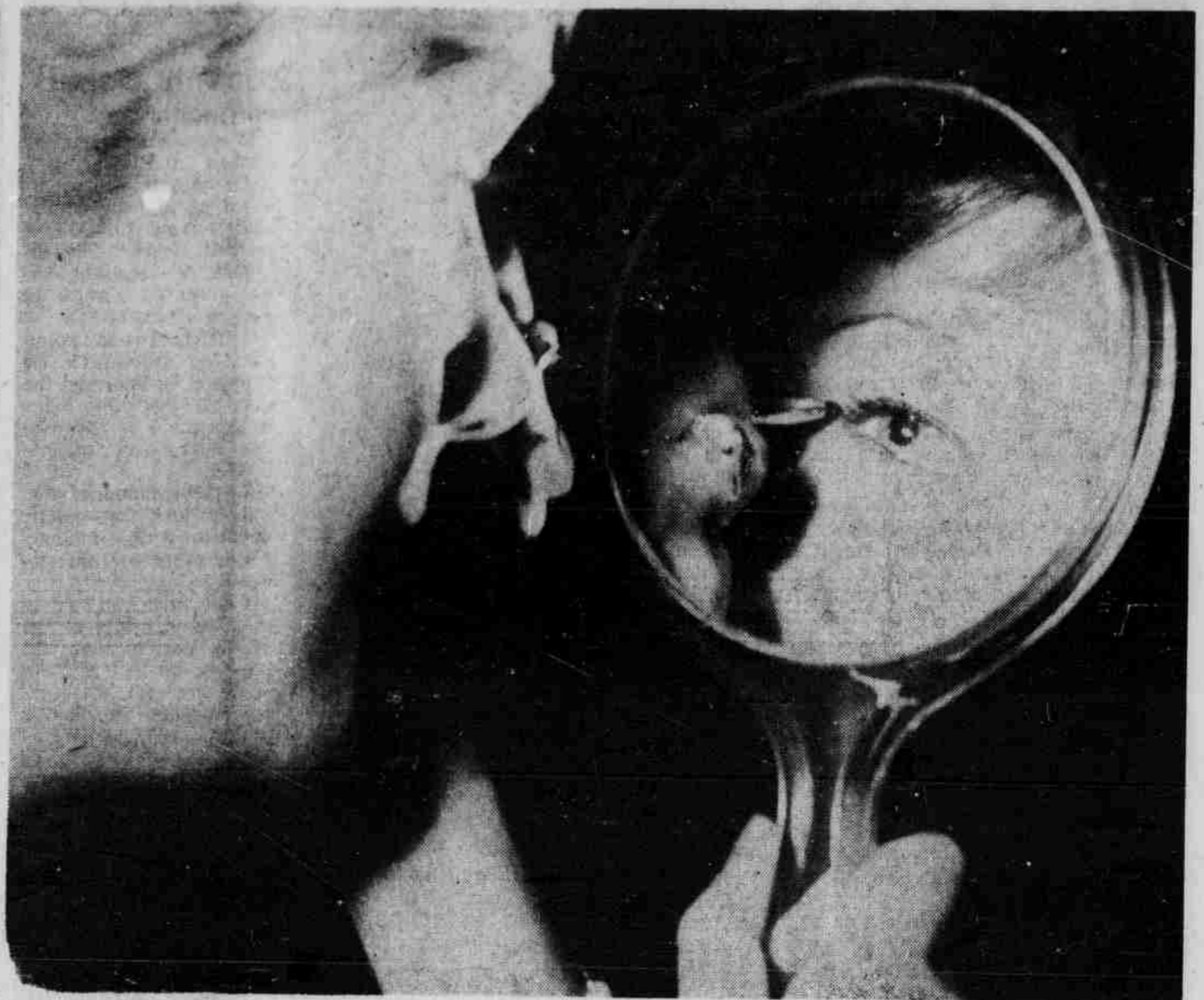


# Spring Fashion Impressions



ACCENT ON EYES—A fashion minded coed applies eyeliner to accent eyes and eyelashes. See page seven for detailed instructions.

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### Puppets To Play 'Faustus'

Dr. Peter Arnott, internationally known dramatist, will present "Dr. Faustus" by Christopher Marlowe in the Marienette Theatre, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Love Library Auditorium.

Dr. Arnott's method of presenting classical drama for modern audiences through the medium of marionettes is believed to be unique in the English-speaking world.

A visiting professor of classics and dramatic art from the University of Iowa, he has given performances on his marionette stage in Greek, Roman, English and French. "Dr. Faustus," translated from German, will be presented in English.

Arnott, an actor, director and writer has published several translations and articles of Greek and Roman drama, history, dramatic and literary criticism. He is the author of "An Introduction to the Greek Theatre, Three Greek Plays for the Theatre and the prizewinning play, "The Devil My Brother."

The public is invited to attend free of charge. Children under fourteen will not be permitted entrance.

### Iowa Greeks Favor Pi Xis' Abolishment

Most fraternity and sorority men and women at Iowa State University are supporting the decision of the Interfraternity Council Court to abolish the Pi Xi's and the "Pixie Press," according to an informal survey taken by the Iowa State Daily.

Very few people were opposed to the decision and a few were indifferent, but the majority said they thought the

court did the right thing in deciding to abolish the whole group instead of suspending a few individuals, the paper said.

Pi Xi, a national sub rosa fraternity, was officially disbanded last week at Iowa State after a series of meetings of the IFC Court and the Office of Student Affairs. One Pi Xi was on trial for publication of the "Pixie Press"

which is a gossip sheet whose subject matter is critical of the Greek System, it continued.

Seventeen members of the group voluntarily submitted formal resignations and handed over fraternity materials. The Court and Office of Student Affairs accepted the resignations instead of suspending the individual who was caught.

Several people said that they liked the "Pixie Press" but most of them agreed with the decision of the Court. "I liked the publication, but maybe it is better the group is broken up," said one student.

Also, several people were indifferent to the decision. They said they thought the Court handled the case very well but were indifferent to the outcome.

"The general opinion of the people in the house is that as long as the Pi Xi's are abolished, that is good enough punishment," one individual said in summing up his view of the Iowa State University Pi Xi situation.

### Council Amendments

The following amendments to the constitution of the Student Council will be voted on in the spring election on May 8.

Article 4, Section 1, Subsection A, Part 1 be amended to strike Law, Dentistry, and Pharmacy colleges as separate categories receiving representation and insert, "d. Graduate colleges (which shall include Law, Dentistry, Pharmacy, and Graduate College)."

Article 4, Section 1, Subsection A, Part 2, by striking the words, "each college herein represented shall be entitled to a minimum of one representative," and insert the words "The quota of graduate representatives may be filled by any of those colleges in that category."

Article 4, Section 1, Subsection B, Part 2 to read, "These representatives shall be elected in the spring of the year by secret

ballot," and include, "and must serve a term parallel to that of college representatives."

Article 4, Section 1, Subsection A, Part 4 to strike out "this replacement must be of the same sex . . ." and insert "this replacement must meet all regular college requirements and may be of either sex unless it violates the regulations for representation in those colleges which require at least one male and female representative."

Article 5, Section 3, Subsection E be deleted: "E. The organization representative shall not have had previous service on the council."

Article 8, Section 2, Subsection C to read as follows: "C. To arrange for polling places and to supervise the balloting, and add, "which shall always be by secret ballot."

Article 8, Section 2, to add Subsection G. "G. To declare vacant the post(s) of any college representative(s) upon receipt of a recall petition signed by members of that college equal to 35% of its current enrollment. These signatures are to be validated by the office of the Registrar. New elections, following the procedure of the spring general election, are to be held within two weeks of the validation of the petition."

### Smothers Brothers—

## Union Sponsors Folk Singers



SMOTHERS BROTHERS—This pair of 'commercialized folk song dismantlers' will play a two-show performance at the Student Union, May 15, at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets for the show will be \$1.75 for general admission and \$2 for reserved seats and will go on sale one week before the show date.

The Smothers Brothers, gleeful dismantlers of commercialized folk music, will play a two show performance at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Student Union, May 15.

In addition to their musical antics the Smothers Brothers will sing seriously those songs in which they believe.

They are being sponsored by the Union Special Events Committee. Tickets for the show will be \$1.75 for general admission and \$2 for reserved seats and will go on sale one week before the show date.

They began their upward climb in show business in 1961 when they first appeared on nationwide television on the Jack Paar Show.

Since then they have made several TV appearances and contracted many night jobs including Chicago's Mr. Kelly's, New York's Blue Angel, the Purple Onion in San Francisco and the Exodus in Denver.

The Smothers Brothers have displayed their artistic ability on such television programs as the Danny Thomas Show, the new Jack Paar Show, the Merv Griffin Show and Bing Crosby's specials.

WEEK IN REVIEW

### CAMPUS . . .

MASTERS PROGRAM, initiated this year, was termed a success by students, administration and participants. It will probably be expanded to about ten masters in the future, said Dean G. Robert Ross, student affairs. J. Lee Rankin, Percy Spencer, Chris Christensen, Elmer Dohmann and Leslie Welch were the five masters who returned for the first Masters Program.

ENGINEERING WEEK, 68th annual, held its open house yesterday. Nearly 10,000 people are expected to attend the displays created by students in engineering and architecture. A convocation, field day at Pioneer Park and a banquet and dance today highlight the program.

### CITY . . .

LINCOLN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, an 1,150 member organization representing virtually all city public school teachers, has asked the Board of Education to adopt an index salary schedule, one which would bring proportionately greater financial awards to tenure teachers, and to hire physically qualified and professionally competent teachers who have passed the 65 year mandatory retirement age. No action has yet been taken on either request.

PRELIMINARY PLANS for a \$775,000 new grade school, to be used jointly by the Lincoln school system and the University Teachers College, have been approved by the Board of Education. Now it is up to the University Board of Regents to agree to pick up about \$270,000 of the cost.

### STATE . . .

SENATOR GEORGE GERDES predicted the income tax bill, with some amendments, will be passed this session of the legislature. He listed these two factors as instrumental to the bill's success: 1) Nebraskans do not want to mortgage the future of the state in order to pay present-day costs of government as they are doing with the property tax and 2.) the basic sense of fair play is coming into prominence in this matter of taxation and the state is realizing that it is not fair to have one part of it carry another on its back.

NEBRASKA IS CONSIDERING appealing to Federal Courts to protect its citizens against expropriation of private property transferred from Nebraska to Iowa under the two states' 1943 boundary compact. Attorney General Clarence Meyer said he is studying legal ramifications and will obtain facts in the cases at the request of the governor and legislators in order to decide whether to intervene.

PER CAPITA INCOME of Nebraskans rose to record heights last year, most current statistical data indicate. Best estimate places the figure around \$2,200-plus in 1962. That compares with \$2,113 in 1960 and \$2,188 in 1961. Those two figures placed Nebraska 23rd among the United States in per capita income rating.

### NATION . . .

U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT has called for the withdrawal of pro-communist forces in Laos from the territory which they have 'overrun' in recent attacks against neutralist forces. Press Officer Lincoln White said the U.S. position was "that any effective ceasefire should contain provisions that the areas which have been overrun — that they should withdraw from those areas and the neutrals returned to those areas."

PRESIDENT KENNEDY approved a new policy recognizing global status for one U.S. airline — Pan American — and proposing to restrict other U.S. airline activities abroad to specific world areas. The policy calls for greater U.S. authority over international air fare violations and for a sterner attitude toward fare agreements with the airlines of other nations.



COUNTRY AIR — Blue work denim goes to the office, as illustrated by this smartly tailored sports jacket with matching pants. Remove the tie and change the shirt and the combo becomes ideal for a casual weekend in the country. Jacket and pants are lined with cotton flannel. See page five.

### ETV Offers Adults Formal Learning, Cultural Programs

Helping students and teachers during the day, Educational Television (ETV) also offers Nebraska adults a nighttime variety bonus in living-room learning.

ETV offers adults an entirely new chance for added formal learning. From their living rooms, adults can receive credit or non-credit courses in high school or college subjects.

Cultural development is another new ETV dimension that is offered with adult education.

Although now viewed in a limited basis in Nebraska, the ETV areas of adult education and cultural development have been receiving top attention at the University KUON-TV for nine years.

Through ETV, the University could broaden its educational responsibility to all parts of the state on an entirely new and regular basis. Nebraska's other colleges could be seen as ettov.

Possible events and places that could be covered by ETV include: the 1967 state centennial celebration, tours of museums, state parks, art galleries and points of historical interest. Future legislative sessions, and issues facing the state could also be brought to Nebraskans by ETV.

These cultural opportunities for adults would not have to be limited to Nebraska's border. As an affiliated member of the National Educational Television Network (NET), KUON-TV is presently providing variety of programs to selected Nebraska families on an exclusive basis.

### Fee Will Reserve Class Assignments

A refinement in registration, assuring undergraduate students of first-come first-serve in class assignments, was announced today by Registrar Floyd Hoover.

Hoover said no class spaces will be assigned for next fall until the reservation fee of \$25 is paid by the pre-registering student.

The Registrar's Office will be set up to accept the deposits when the students turn in their worksheets starting May 20.

This is a change from last year's procedure, when students were given until July 31 to make their deposit but in the meantime their class cards were pulled. As a result, some students were able to obtain select classes by waiting to register until the fall, when a few spaces were

re-opened because of non-returning students.

Class schedules for the fall semester may be picked up at the Registrar's Office during the first week in May. Students may then set up their programs with their advisers.

Hoover urged students to pay the deposit at the time they submit their worksheets. If they later decide not to attend the University next fall, they will receive a refund if Office by July 31.

All early registrants who fail to make the \$25 deposit by July 31 will be required to repeat the complete registration process and no guarantee of space in courses can be made after July 31, he explained.

No deposits are required for summer-sessions registration.