



"SPLITTING HAIRS"
Barbers talk shop

Men model haircuts

Barbers demonstrate styles

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"How do you like my hair-do, Jackie?"

"Marvelous, Billie, I'm going to see my hair stylist tomorrow."

Two women comparing their crowning glories? Nowadays it could be two men discussing hair styles, as the men of Adams Hall learned Monday night.

Five barber-stylists, as they preferred to be called, from the Kampus and U of O shops treated the hall to a demonstration on new hair styling techniques and products. Nathan Shields of the U of O shop said that the demonstration was also to improve public relations between students and barbers.

To make it interesting, two Adams Hall men were models for razor cuts and stylings. Volunteers Tom Wimberly and John Brice had the bulk of the job, which was trimming of the sides and back, done earlier in the day.

The razor cutting and finishing touches were performed by Shields and Mac King of the Kampus shop at the dorm meeting later in the evening.

The demonstration commenced with the two models having their hair liberally doused with razor cutting lotion. A barber-commentator explained that

the lotion softened the hair and reduced pulling. The two barbers then set upon the heads of hair with a comb and an ordinary straight razor.

As the razors snicked through the hair, the commentator presented a number of hair care products to the audience. The relative strengths and benefits of shampoos and styling gels were elaborated upon and the general use of the products explained.

By this time the models' hair was ready for drying, as one barber quipped, by the "Apollo

8 dryer," a capsule shaped instrument. After drying, the hair was sprayed and styled.

King explained that a customer could request just a razor cut, which costs \$3.50, or a complete hairstyling for \$7.50. The hairstyling includes the razor cut, shampoo, and styling. If he desired, a patron could go just half way and have a razor cut and drying for \$5.

The evening concluded with the barber-stylists commenting on the merits of razor cutting as compared to a regular hair cut.

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with

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January 21st

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Theologian slated in lecture series

The first winter term Browning Room lecture, "Religious Language—The Central Issue," will be given at 7:30 tonight in the EMU Ballroom by John Hick, philosopher and theologian from the University of Birmingham, England.

The talk is the first in a three-day lecture series entitled "Language, Faith and Reason," being co-sponsored by the Distinguished Visiting Lecturer Program in Religious Studies today through Thursday.

"Faith and the Modes of Experience," the topic of his second lecture, will be heard at 7:30 Wednesday night in the EMU Browning Room.

Hick's last lecture, "Faith and Rationality," will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the EMU Ballroom.

Preceding the Thursday lecture, an informal conversation with Hick will be sponsored by the Department of Philosophy at 2:30 p.m. in the EMU.

Hick attended University College in Hull, England and re-

ceived advanced degrees from the Edinburgh University and Oxford University.

He has served as Stuart Professor of Christian Philosophy at Princeton Theological Seminary and as S.A. Cook Bye-Fellow, Gonville and Gains College, Cambridge. In 1962-63, Hick held a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Among Hick's past accomplishments are a number of books which he has written on the philosophy of religion. His most recent book, published last year, was entitled "Christianity at the Centre."

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