



BEANIES—The beanies pictured above were leftovers from this year's supply of the supposedly traditional caps. This week's IFC action should prevent a recurrence of last fall's short sales—the IFC hopes.

Frosh Beanies Make Comeback

"Beanie Tradition Fading Fast . . ." read the Daily Nebraskan headlines September 23, 1957.

After an all time low in sales last fall (550) the beanies are back again.

The IFC ruled Wednesday night that "all freshman pledges are required to wear beanies until the first snowfall or the football team wins its first home game."

Last year only six fraternities required their pledges to wear the traditional beanies as part of the pledge training program.

The scarlet beanie with white graduation numeral has been the identifying mark of University freshman for many years.

Beginning in 1950 when 1265 were sold, each year has shown a slight decrease to a total of 1065 in 1955. The big drop came in 1956 when only 575 were sold.

The IFC expressed hopes that the beanie rule, which is to be rigidly enforced by each house will give a big boost to all University spirit.

In the good old days, before the time of not to wear a freshman beanie until the Ivy League slouch hats, it was unheard of first snowfall—it was mandatory.

Nearly every fraternity on the campus required freshman pledges to display their beanies proudly as part of each group's pledge-training program.

In past years the frosh had only one alternative—winning a tug-of-war from sophomores at the Homecoming football game.

In the years past both the Coed Counselors and Innocents sold the red and white helmets but, due to lack of sales, Coed Counselors dropped their beanie-selling program this year.

Vacation Leads Top 10 List

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al of the long-hashed Student Tribunal Charter by students during spring semester registration. The Tribunal was later approved by the Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents with only minor changes.

The tribunal moved closer to becoming a working charter when the Student Council chose seven student judges and Chancellor Hardin selected two faculty judges, nominated by the Faculty Senate Committee on Committees, for the Tribunal.

"Compromise" on the report of the Ad Hoc committee of Teacher Certification appointed to study the points of disagreement between the College of Arts and Sciences and Teachers College was chosen as fourth story.

The report contained no provision for control or certification by the Registrar's Office instead of Teachers College, as was recommended by 11 Arts and Sciences professors. Chancellor Hardin said he thought the Committee had taken a big step toward a compromise and "have done what was expected of them."

E Week

Engineering Week, one of the largest and most successful in University history, grabbed enough of the news spotlight to be chosen as fifth in the Nebraskan ratings.

Dozens of displays, lectures and tours were crammed into the two-day "week" that drew more than 10,000 persons to the University, including "rushers" hopefuls for future NU Engineering classes.

Picked sixth was the second spectacular Nebraska basketball victory, this time over then number-one ranked Kansas State, touching off a riot that fizzled out in front of the Girl's Dorm after self-supposed crowd leaders shouted "We want panties," and "Let's Go In."

Chancellor Hardin later offered his "sincere thanks" for "refusing to let a justified celebration deteriorate into violence and destruction."

Seventh place story concerned the controversial black '41 Chevrolet, offered in a Spring Day raffle, but finally given away to a student who offered the best name for the vehicle.

County officials nixed the

raffle because state laws prohibit giveaways when the winner is selected by chance.

Social Rules

Questioning of social rules and a resolution to standardize social regulations at the University by Student Council member Ken Freed nabbed the 8th place spot in the staff voting.

Freed recommended a new policy since the only declaration of the same was a "nebulous" section of the Rules of the Board of Regents.

The Student Council this week was presented a three-page compilation of conduct rules containing a request that the Division of Student Affairs "clarify and codify the rules of social conduct pertaining to the students of the University."

The ever-present and gradually worsening parking problem received enough publicity

and discussion to be chosen as the ninth top story of the semester.

The demise of the Union lot especially made the problem more pressing as grumbling students complained of long walks and late class arrivals in attempting to find places for their autos.

Scholarship Question

Tenth-rated story was the division of fraternities on the scholarship question. Twelve of the 23 fraternities were unhappy with the first semester grade averages turned up by their pledge classes.

Sixteen fraternities disapproved of a proposed lowering of initiation averages from 5.0 to 4.5, while six houses expressed approval of the move. Several Interfraternity Council members said they favored lowering the initiation standard because a 4.5 now is the equivalent of a 5.0 in the past.

Food For Thought

Gourmet Kohlligian Likes NU Challenge

From potwasher to frycook to food director of the University of Nebraska Student Union.

That has been the rise of a man truly devoted to a cause—Food, "a wonderful industry."

And the same culinary artist says happily, "When the new Union goes up we're going to almost double our food capacity. We'll have a grill three times as large as the Crib; the cafeteria will be almost twice the size of the present one, and we'll offer a more varied type of menu."

The above answers are all part of an interview with Martin Kohlligian (pronounced collegian), new Union food director.

Kohlligian, who began his work here in mid-April after two years service as food coordinator at the Ford Motor Co., aims to "make the building food facilities better for the students."

He came to Nebraska, he says, because "it was a challenge with the new building (Union) going up; and it was a change."

Kohlligian, who began as a potwasher 13 years ago at the age of 16, later graduated from Restaurant Management at Michigan State University and worked at the Kellogg Center, also at Michigan State, in 1954.

Then came a two-year army interval, "years that I'd just as soon forget."

Kohlligian's food service

training seemed no doubt quite complete when in the middle of the interview, a woman came in holding a desert that resembled a rice pudding, and asked Kohlligian what was in it.

He took a bite, contemplated a bit, and then rattled off the ingredients as though he were reading a cook book.

"College has an attraction for me," he said. It's always diversified.

"We hope to cater (more) to fraternities and sororities—which we haven't been doing—when the new Union is completed."

"Our primary aim," he repeated, "is to make the building food facilities better for the students, giving them the things they would like to have."

"We're doing the best we can," he concluded, "but we'll be able to improve with the new building."

NUCWA Names Board, Assistants

Seven board members and six assistants were named to Nebraska University council on World Action (NUCWA) Tuesday evening, according to Emmie Limpo, vice-president, publicity.

Board members: membership, Jerry Trupp and Judy Hanneman; foreign students, Judy Hughes; special service projects, Mary Luke; U.N. programming and planning, News, Carroll Novicki; spring convention, Joe Raible.

Assistants: foreign students, Marion Braton; special service projects, Sharon Smith; U.N. programming, Eileen Warren; NUCWA News, Jan Mastos; spring convention, Joan Graf; assistant to the vice presidents, Sharon Drew.

Graduation Instructions Announced

Degree Candidates Must Participate

Commencement exercises instructions have been released to all candidates for degrees in June.

Each candidate is required to participate in the exercises unless he is officially excused by the dean of his college. A candidate who is excused from attendance must pay the "in absentia" fee of \$10.

Candidates for masters degrees from the Graduate College need only pay "in absentia" fees.

Procession

The commencement procession will form on "S" street directly north of Love Library at 9:15 a.m. Candidates are to call for their name tickets at the distribution center north of the Library entrance and then report to their college groups.

All candidates wear caps and gowns at the commencement exercises. Candidates for the Doctors, Masters and Bachelor of Laws degrees wear hoods also.

Diplomas

Diplomas can be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Administration 208, immediately following the commencement exercises. The office will remain open until 2 p.m.

The health blank and the two dollar fee required for the teaching certificate must be filed in the Registrar's office by tomorrow.

If it rains, candidates are to call for their name tickets and report to the main floor where they will be ushered to their college sections.

Experimental Theatre Plays End Tonight

Two plays, "A Telescope for the Emperor" by Karl Shapiro and "The Molecules" by Oscar Mandel will be presented for the second time by the University's Experimental Theatre tonight.

Both will be presented in Howell Memorial Theatre beginning at 8 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents. No seats will be reserved.

"The Molecules" concerns the murder of an American major behind enemy lines in Italy during World War II.

Two historical incidents which form one of the paradoxes of history are the basis for "A Telescope for the Emperor."

The first part of the play deals with the period after 1941 when the "relocation centers" were set up in the United States.

Admiral Perry's expeditions to Japan in 1853 form the second part of the play.

Dr. Charles Lown, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art, will direct "The Molecules."

Directing "A Telescope for the Emperor" will be Len Schopfer, graduate student in speech.

Gas Conference To Discuss Sales

The University will be host to the second annual L-P Gas Management and Sales conference Monday and Tuesday. The conference is planned and given by the College of Business Administration and the Extension Division in cooperation with L-P Gas Association.

Business men from throughout Nebraska will attend. Speeches will be given in the Union.

Among them, "An Ace Up My Sleeve," will be presented by Victor D. Smith, vice president of the Omaha National Bank, and "Sales Don't Just Happen," by Dr. Phillip McVey, associate professor of Business at the University.

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History Prof Gets Rockefeller Grant

Dr. Ross Plans Mexican Trip To Study Revolution History

The announcement of a \$14,500 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation of New York City pays tribute to a Nebraska professor's competency in the field of Mexican history.

Dr. Stanley Ross, associate professor of history, has been invited to undertake a 15-month study in Mexico City in connection with the El Colegio de Mexico's program for the preparation of a bibliog-

raphy of sources for the study of the Mexican Revolution.

Revolution

A University faculty member since 1948, Dr. Ross is author of the first full-length biography in English of Francisco Madero, the inaugurator of the first phase of the Mexican Revolution. The volume was published in 1955 by the Columbia University Press.

Since 1947, Dr. Ross has spent the equivalent of two years in Mexico, principally in the summers, investigating material in relation to the Mexican Revolution.

A native New Yorker, Dr. Ross' interest in Mexico was gained from study under Dr. Frank Tannenbaum of Columbia University, considered one of the leading authorities in Mexico.



Dr. Ross

June 16 Deadline Set For Federal Exams

June 16 has been set as the closing date for applications for the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

Applications must be postmarked or filed not later than that date with the appropriate civil service office.

The examination must be taken by anyone interested in working for the US government or any of its agencies.

Federal service jobs carry salaries from \$3,670 to \$4,525 a year.

Indaunted Aggies Hold Big Picnic

The annual All-Ag Picnic was held in the College Activities gym because of last Tuesday's rain.

Nevertheless, the event was termed a big success by Mrs. Kathryn Peters, activities director.

The pie eating contest was won by Bob Dannert, Farm-house junior. Runnerup was Richard Warren, Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry. Consolation prize went to May Hammond Love Hall freshman.

The chicken contest was won by Neal Thomsen, Alpha Gamma Sigma freshman.

It was the last affair of the Ag campus social year.

Cosmopolitan Club Selects Ackbarali

Ken Ackbarali, senior in Business Administration, is the newly elected president of Cosmopolitan Club.

Other officers are: Keith Gardner, vice-president; Marina Wischniewsky, secretary; Pete Riddleberger, treasurer; and Marcia Laging, social chairman.



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