



Weary Snowbunnies Return Battered, Sunburned, Relieved

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Weary and disheveled, 100 skiers emerged from the train and trudged slowly into the depot . . . Weighted down with baggage, cameras, skis and magazines, the battered but happy NU students were returning from the semester-break ski trip to Winter Park, Colo. — nearly six hours late.

"Snowbunny" and "Snowplow" — typical of the first time skiers on the trip, stopped for a last look at the train. Trains-trains-trains . . . gr-r-r!

"Sure, we like to sit on our suitcases beside the railroad tracks! Sure, we love to wave as the California Zephyr tears by — that train we were supposed to catch in Denver.

"Something about a detailment . . ."

We were supposed to leave Winter Park at 1:30 p.m., Sunday. W-e-l-l, at 2:10 our leaders said, "slight delay . . . head for the warming house."

At 3 p.m. — rally round our leader to the strains of "There is No Place Like Nebraska," to hear the news — "we'll leave in 45 minutes."

At 4 p.m., still no train. Leader yells, "everybody back to the warming house!"

Meantime, the California Zephyr whips by — engineer coyly waves!

5 p.m. "Everybody out on the tracks — here comes the train." Group waves farewell to their 4-day wonderland, and the injured hobble aboard.

"Funniest thing, not enough seats. Oh well, it's only a two hour ride to Denver."

Leader says, "Now troops, we have only 30 minutes in Denver, I think. The cafe is expecting you."

Then there was the unloading incident — a committee of boys were to unload the baggage car — real professionals!

"Duck!" A blue overnight bag sailed through the air. "Track right!" Skis and poles overshot the luggage pile. "Thud" That suitcase was a little too heavy.

Anyway, after only 25 minutes they took meal orders — that means five minutes to eat. "That train ought to wait for us!"

Ahhh! Aboard at last, still in one piece. Train should be pretty quiet — we're all dead. Dead wrong, that is.

"I think I know every song every sung — backwards

and sideways! I should, I had ALL NIGHT to learn. Bless that 'uke' player!"

Of course, that was just the finale — the trip lasted four days.

That first ride up into the mountains was beautiful — the scenery was gorgeous, and the 27 tunnels, including that 6-mile one, were really great for those with claustrophobia.

We didn't waste our time unpacking at the inn — headed straight for the slopes — the splendid, scenic ski slopes! (Worry about luggage later.)

That first lesson was an experience. "It looks so easy, but . . ."

First, you learn how to walk — with five-foot feet. Those ski boots are light as a feather — 10 pounds or so.

You must go up before you can come down — so sidestep, you snowbunnies, sidestep.

The snowplow, the speedy snowplow — at dizzying speed you race down the two-foot beginning slope.

Now the turns — you lean OUT from the slope, not into it. Yes, that's what happens if you don't — fall.

Now we're experts, let's head for the T-Bar. (That's the tow.) "Remember, just relax, bend your knees, and lean, don't sit, lean," says handsome learned ski instructor as he pries open the death grip on the bar.

All the way up — the practice slope. Of course, now, we must come down. Since NOBODY uses the practice slope, it's not icy at all — just slow snow. Hooray, only 50 falls and we're down the slope!

After a day on the practice slope, and an evening of twisting at the local night club, we're not stiff at all, so we bounce out of bed and head for the ski runs.

They say the scenery at the top of the mountain is beautiful. We're really good now, so let's head for the top.

We fly off "The Comet" and pick ourselves up. Gee — no one told us there was a slow T-Bar up too. Well, that's another fear conquered.

Halfway down the mountain, that's pretty good, why Halfway down the mountain, that's pretty good, why not all the way to Sunspot — on top of the mountain.

The second tow is a little steeper — the tops of our heads are pointing east.

Anxiously, cautiously, we start down the two-mile run. As we plow carefully down the slope — "whizz!" A three-foot demon shoots past — not even using poles. Sure, we're experts.

Injuries are expected on any ski trip, and they always happen. With 102 students on the trip, two students suffered broken bones, one an injured vertebrae, one an injured foot, and 12 suffered sprains.

But Linda Jensen, a junior, had double trouble — guess who fell from the bus breaking her leg, AFTER spraining her foot on the slopes.

No one seemed able to appear on time for their scheduled meal shift at the Yodel Inn, but patient German hosts Helga, Fritz, and Carl let them eat anyway.

When the NU troops stormed the Norseman night club Friday night, many were promptly labeled "hay-seeds." Why? Most were still covered with straw from the early evening hay ride into the area around Fraser, Colo.

The Winter Park trip was sponsored by the Student Union recreation committee. Chairman of the committee Sam Condit and assistant Judy Keys, both sophomores, planned the trip.

Chaperones for the group were: Gail Sherman, union program director, and her husband, Pro; Neal Mietler, assistant director; Jim Hornby; and Dr. and Mrs. Lee Herman of Omaha.

According to Mietler, left-over funds will be used to get ski patches for the University of Nebraska Ski Club, Winter Park, Colo., 1962.

Chancellor Visits Alums

Chancellor Hardin will visit Broken Bow, Grand Island, and Hastings this coming weekend for a series of informal meetings with alumni, parents of students and other interested persons.

Accompanying the Chancellor will be Mrs. Hardin; Victor Toft of Omaha, president of the Nebraska Alumni Association, and his wife; Jim Ross, assistant football coach under Coach Bob Devaney; and Arnold Magnuson, alumni secretary.

They will visit Broken Bow Friday, Grand Island Saturday, and Hastings Saturday.

Students Receive Semester Grants

Eleven University students from Teachers College received \$132 scholarships for the second semester from the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Those receiving scholarships were: Larry Gerlach, Maria Fortkamp, Suzanne Moffitt, Delmar Coe, Paul Jackson, Suzanne Weiss, Martha Ewert, Janis Cargill, Alfreda Stute, Pauline Hill and Norman Papke.

The scholarships were based on financial need, high scholarship, and potential as future teachers.

—Coed, Collegiate Titles— Interviews Scheduled For 38 Semi-Finalists

Interviews for the Ideal Nebraska Coed and the Outstanding Collegiate Man will be held Sunday in the Student Union.

Times for the interviews are scheduled as follows:

IDEAL NEBRASKA COED	
Jean Brown	2:00
Vicky Cullen	2:05
Karen Dieckrich	2:10
Marty Elliot	2:15
Sue Isaacson	2:20
Beverly Ann Gray	2:25
Rachel Heist	2:30
Jan Jeffrey	2:35
Mary Kokes	2:40
Honey Lou MacDonald	2:45
Kathy Madsen	2:50
Nancy Miller	2:55
Margaret Plum	3:00

OUTSTANDING COLLEGIATE MAN	
Jim Alam	2:00
John Bucholt	2:05
Steve Case	2:10
Paul Collicott	2:15
Mike Eason	2:20
Steve George	2:25
Dave Gleason	2:30
Jay Grid	2:35
Larry Hammer	2:40
Bill Hurd	2:45
Steve Jeynt	2:50
John Nolan	2:55
Chip Kuklin	3:00
John Roger Myers	3:05
John Scholz	3:10
Dale Pohlmann	3:15
Robert Stuhl	3:20
John Taylor	3:25
John Trustell	3:30
Roger Wislusen	3:35

Men's Residence Halls Board and Room-Contracts 1962-63 Year AVAILABLE-FEBRUARY 12

Reservations on First Come First Served Basis

- Selleck Quadrangle—Burr West Students Obtain Contract Forms at Dorm Office
- Students Living Off-Campus Obtain Contracts at 103 Administration Bldg.

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RAM Approves Dining Program

Another experimental co-educational dining program was planned at the first RAM session of the semester Monday.

A program involving 164 members of the Women's Residence Halls and Selleck Quadrangle has been approved on a permanent bi-weekly basis. The second-semester experiment will deal with residences who missed last year's program, reported RAM representative Dave Scholz.

Ag Men Elect Maurice Wiese

Maurice Wiese was chosen president of the Ag Men's Club at a recent election.

Other new officers are James Herbek, vice president; Rodney Robinson, secretary; Richard Bolli, treasurer; Douglas Dunn, social chairman; Rodger Christenson, steward; and Valjean Warman, membership chairman.

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