

# Daily Nebraskan



**WILL "HUSKIE" BE DEVoured**—Nebraska's Cornhuskers and "Huskie" the Husker will be seeking their sixth straight football win at Boulder Saturday against the Buffaloes of Colorado. The game will be attended by many University students and Husker fans who will be making their annual "migration."

## —Migration Move—

# Over 1,000 NU Students Head for Buffalo Land

By JIM MOORE  
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Even the geese will be rivaled for migration honors this weekend as nearly 1,150 Nebraska rooters will flock to Colorado to cheer the team toward its sixth straight win.

According to a telephone poll conducted yesterday by the Daily Nebraskan, approximately 472 sorority women, 443 fraternity men, and 187 residents of the boys and girls dorms will be leaving for migration weekend.

It appears from the poll that about 40 per cent of the Greeks will spend the next three days in Colorado. No accurate figures could be obtained for the residence halls.

Surprisingly enough, the percentage of girls outnumber the men. Nearly half of the girls in sororities, as compared to only 35 per cent of the fraternity men are expected to make the trek to Colorado.

**Most Migrants**

The Delta Gamma's, with 95 per cent of the house members leaving, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon's with 70 per cent leaving, took top honors for the highest percentage of members going to Colorado, according to the phone poll.

While the Administration's stand is that migration is definitely "unofficial," the hordes have been leaving since early yesterday.

The ticket sales office at the University Coliseum has sold over 5,000 tickets for the Nebraska-Colorado game. Most of these have gone to adult boosters and alumni, enthusiastic over a successful football year.

**'Fun Weekend'**

It is in this spirit that many students are going.

## Alpha Lambs Will Offer Fellowships

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the Maria Leonard, Alice Crocker Lloyd and Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowships for graduate study.

Each fellowship, worth \$1500, may be used in any college of university where there is an Alpha Lambda Delta chapter.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1960, 1961 or 1962, and scholastic average of 7.5 throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

The applications must be completed and submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by February 15, 1963.

Larry Roos, Sigma Nu junior, commented, "I'm looking forward to a terrific weekend. The football game, as well as other activities, will make the three days really exciting," he continued.

Reflecting concern over the Cuban situation, one sophomore coed remarked, "If you've gotta go, it might as well be at Tulagi's!"

According to one source, 10,000 Nebraska fans are expected to be at the Colorado stadium tomorrow.

**'Don't Want To Go'**

The attitude of a frustrated Cornhusker section head, who had deadlines to meet this weekend, "I actually don't want to go, there isn't really anything out there to see—except the mountains, the CU campus, a football game, and fabulous Colorado fall scenery" moaned the unfortunate.

Stevie Dori, Delta Gamma junior, said, "For me, it will be a return to old stomping grounds."

The primary interest, however, seems to be the game. Del Phillips, Sigma Nu pledge, commented, "The main reason I'm going is to see Nebraska romp-n-stomp over Colorado."

## NU Grants Reach High

More than four and one-half million dollars were received by the University in outside research and training grants during the scholastic year, 1961-62, according to Dr. Roy Holly, vice chancellor for Graduate and Professional Education and Research.

Federal sources granted \$3,613,571 of this total, state sources \$229,754, and others \$656,922.

Total grants received by the colleges were: College of Arts & Sciences — \$1,767,475; College of Medicine — \$1,154,339; College of Agriculture — \$639,815; College of Engineering and Architecture — \$130,155; Teachers College — \$97,799; College of Pharmacy — \$42,666; and Unclassified — \$591,544.

The U.S. Public Health Service gave 29 per cent; National Science Foundation, 25 per cent; Nebraska Department of Agriculture, 15 per cent; U.S. Office of Education, 14 per cent; U.S. Office of Naval Research, four per cent; U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, two per cent; and miscellaneous, 11 per cent.

## Rag Correction

Bill Mowbray, who is the new secretary of the Junior Interfraternity Council, was omitted from the story in yesterday's paper. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

# 'No Return Point' Seen

## Honorary Producer Winners Announced

Sigma Kappa and Delta Sigma Phi received the Honorary Producer's trophies for the 1962-63 University Theater season last night at the opening of the "Three Penny Opera."

and fraternity divisions keep the trophies for one year and the following Rush Week. If the house wins the trophy three years in a row, they retain possession of it.

Delta Sigma Phi, winner for three consecutive years, has obtained permanent possession of the trophy.

Sponsored by the University Theater, the purpose of the contest is to promote the sale of tickets. Interested living units select an Honorary Producer representative.

The representatives selling the most tickets in proportion to the members in the house are selected Honorary Producers.

Sigma Kappa representative is Linda Mead and Delta Sigma Phi representative is Ken Gobbler.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Benton House came in second with Alpha Phi and Beta Sigma Psi placing third.

The Honorary Producers will receive a traveling trophy and use of the costume service rent free for a year in addition to publicity in the University Theater play programs.

First and second place winners in both the sorority

## Candidates To Debate Monday

Governor Frank Morrison and Fred Seaton, GOP gubernatorial hopeful, will debate in the Student Union ballroom from 3-4:30 p.m. Monday.

The debate is sponsored by Student Council Public Issues Committee with the cooperation of Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

Dean Adam Breckenridge, vice chancellor, will moderate.

There will be a question and answer period after the debate. The candidates will first discuss questions previously submitted by the Student Council. Questions from the floor will follow.

Steve Statsny, president of Young Republicans, said that this is the first and last time the candidates will appear together in this race.

## Esquenazi Stresses Tenseness of Crisis

By KAREN GUNLICKS  
Nebraskan Staff Writer

"We have reached definitely and finally the point of no return," said Dr. Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, Cuban-born professor of romance languages, at a Nebraska State Education Association meeting yesterday.

The U.S. has decided it is time to stop Russian policies not only in Cuba but in the Western Hemisphere, he said. "In my opinion, Kennedy's program, to stop, search or sink any boat no matter what nationality that approaches Cuban shores, must be complied with."

"No one knows what will happen," he said. "We may be, in a few hours, involved in an atomic war. May God give all of us understanding so we can live peacefully."

The American foreign policy was not what it should have been, he said. Cubans have criticized it, but there is not time now for accusations or counter accusations.

"Some people argued whether Kennedy's action was a moral action or not," he said. His answer to this was that "It takes a great deal of moral courage for a great power to admit that they have made mistakes in foreign policy. Castro has never shown any interest in submitting any of his policies to any referendum."

"The missiles in Cuba are a present threat to the U.S. Kennedy is not only concerned with the defense of Cuba, but with the national security of the U.S., too."

Explaining the Cubans' side of the situation, Dr. Esquenazi stressed that anyone who says Cuba is with Castro is

either a fellow troublemaker or ignorant of the Cuban situation. He explained that Castro has betrayed the Cuban revolution — the same determination that was shown against Batista is now being shown against Castro.

"No one knew at the time of the revolution that Castro, although he was a rebel rouser in college, was going to lead them into communism. No one would have supported him if they had known. He had stated, while he was in Sierra Maestra, that he wasn't a communist and that he didn't want to have any communist infiltration."

"But," continued Dr. Esquenazi, "something happened to him. Slowly and quietly communism took over with his agreement."

**Revolution**

Castro knew that the U.S. was behind him. The revolution was planned in New York and money to support it came from New York, New Orleans and several other American places, he said.

Batista was at least as bad as Castro, said Dr. Esquenazi. The Cubans do not want to get Batista back, but want to get something better. If they had known what Castro was, they would have destroyed him, but not the revolution.

The professor stressed that the U.S. is not against social or economic reform in Cuba. Neither are those who are against Castro, but they are against the type of Soviet tyranny he has imposed.

Two years ago Castro tried to get rid of the Cuban leaders of the revolution. Many were shot because they were against Communist infiltration.

The Cubans are behind the U.S. policy and so are the other Latin American countries, he said. They don't feel that the U.S. is intruding. "This is not a unilateral intervention, but is multilateral," he continued.

"I am against unilateral intervention in the internal affairs of any Latin American nation, but this is not a conflict between two internal parties, but is part of the Communist plan for world domination."

**Reconquer Cuba**

"For those who claim that the U.S. has abused its power, let me point out that the Cubans all over New York, Florida, etc. have volunteered to fight in their homeland because they want to reconquer whatever is left in Cuba after Castro is gone. "They sing in their national anthem, 'to die for one's country is to live.'" They believe it, he stated.

The U.S. and Cuba have made mistakes, he admitted. The Cubans are paying for them now and who knows how much they will have to pay if Castro is victorious. Many have paid with their lives.

"I shiver with horror at the possibility of what may happen when the two boats meet. I don't know, no one does, but definitely and finally the U.S. has made very clear her position," he said.

"The Cubans do differ in many of their opinions, but they are united in the idea that their differences will make no difference if Castro remains," he concluded.

## Hardin Selected As New Director

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin has been elected to the board of directors of the American Council on Education, one of the most influential bodies of higher education.

Other new members of the Board include Chancellor George W. Beadle of the University of Chicago, a Noble Prize winner and University of Nebraska alumnus.

Dr. Hardin is past president of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation. He also has served as chairman of the American Council on Education Committee in Institutional Projects abroad and as a member of the AEC's Africa Liaison Committee.

# Kenya Women Worried About World; U.S. Impresses Visitors Differently

By SUE HOVIK  
Nebraskan Staff Writer

"The world crisis is of concern to all of us in America and the whole world. If there is war, not only will American children go, but also ours," said Miss Grace John from Mombasa, Kenya.

Miss John and Mrs. Agnes Nderitu, from Nyeri district, Kenya, are two of the four women participating in the Kenya Community Development Project. They are visiting the United States for four months to study major national women's organizations and see how they contribute to education and the community.

When interviewed, Mrs. Nderitu expressed a sincere belief that God would have a solution to the Kenya independence problem. She added "I would like to see it getting over, before we know much more about it!"

"It is a nasty thing to remember and think about," said Miss John.

Speaking in perfect English, they explained that this is the third language they each speak. The other two are Kiswahili and their own tribal tongues.

**Easier To Express**

They both expressed the wish that they would be able to speak in their native tongue because it would be easier to express what they both really felt on various things.

Miss John was wearing the Uganda

national dress because her parents are from Uganda. She explained that she had been born in Kenya and raised in Mombasa.

Kenya, the only country in East Africa which doesn't have its independence, is anticipating freedom in 1963 election, Miss John continued.

"Life in the United States is a big change from what I had thought it would be like," said Mrs. Nderitu. "I thought I would find life over here as in the movies. I expected dry ground and cowboys. I like the farm life better than city life because it is more interesting," she remarked.

**Unfamiliar With Farms**

"I didn't know there was anything like farms in the United States. We often wondered where America got the yellow maize that was sent to us," said Mrs. Nderitu.

"Before we left home, we thought that the scheduled trip of four months was too long, but since we have been here we have found that because of the friendship and cooperation we have met, we needed much more time, especially in Lincoln," concluded Mrs. Nderitu.

On Nov. 23, the Kenya women leaders will fly to San Francisco, Calif.

The trip was arranged by the National Social Welfare Assembly, in cooperation with the YWCA National Board and the Department of State, Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.



**PEACE SYMBOL**—Explaining the "Mgwishe," a Kenya peace symbol, are Mrs. Agnes Nderitu, left, and Miss Grace John, right. The chief, elder, leader or head of the family waves this object, and all trouble or talking, depending on the situation, immediately stops.

# See You In Colorado

## Purse Thefts Investigated

Captain Eugene Masters of the Campus Police has issued a warning to faculty members and students concerning numerous purse robberies during the past two weeks.

Masters said that two billfolds have been taken out of purses in Teachers College, one in the Pharmacy College, one at the Administration Building, and one from the Daily Nebraskan office.

All except one of the billfolds have been found in waste cans in restrooms on the campus. Money is usually all that is taken from the billfolds.

The last billfold reported stolen belonged to Mrs. Wanda Comstock, a secretary in Pharmacy College. She said the billfold was taken from her purse while she went out to her car. The billfold contained a small amount of money, pictures and some charge-a-plates.

A reward is being offered if the billfold is returned, according to Mrs. Comstock.

## Cuban Crisis Changes Play

The Cuban crisis has forced the director of a play in the Experimental Theatre into the role of understudy.

Phil Boroff, director of "Do Something, Mat!" a play to be presented Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., is memorizing the lines of "Kneek" played by Jerold Eustace.

Eustace is on alert at Lincoln Air Force Base and may be required to report at any time.

The author of the play, now in Istanbul, gives the style of the play as "expressionistic."

Admission is free, but seats must be reserved in advance by calling University Theatre Business Office, HE 2-7631—Extension 3263. The play is being presented in Arena Theatre, 303 Temple Building.

## Dance Tickets

The Ag Union Board recently set dual prices for tickets to the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance Nov. 16. Reserved tickets will cost \$1.50 per couple, with a price of \$2 per couple when tickets are purchased at the door.