

Migration Merriment Makes Madness Mania

Drag 'Em Down Guys! We Trampled the Buffs

"Goal posts! Goal posts!" was the cry as thousands of Cornhuskers, not satisfied with shredding the Buffaloes, wanted to dismantle the field as proof to any doubts left in Huskerland.

After a display of effort nearly as impressive as that occurring on the field, the coveted posts were uprooted in time to be as thoroughly stomped and tossed as the upstart Buffaloes.

So went the action at another Nebraska melodrama as the Cornhuskers again this week participated in another hum-drum first half which caused onlookers to wonder of the entire game wasn't a script designed to keep the fans interested in the second half of the game.

Between the "Tul" and the "Sink" and the Buffaloes fascinating pom-pom girls, some formula was needed to keep attention on the nominal cause of Nebraska's mass migration.

Naturally no mention of competing attractions would be complete without rave notices to Rag-photographer, Pixie Smallwood, who, encouraged by the success of the Rag-Cornhusker football game, tried to join the Husker team in a tackle in front of thousands of breathless talent scouts.

The victors celebrated with hours of singing "There is no place like Nebraska," and by participating in an event far rougher than football—driving back to Nebraska in a completely exhausted state.

You'll Think NU Migrants Are Normal!

Editor's Note: The following is a report from a student social scientist who, unlike the other five thousand students, made a trip to Colorado recently to study the results of unusual stress upon the typical college student going to migration.

The sickness of the typical migrator is readily apparent to the trained eye.

Staggering to their cars, sleep drugged, up before the usual hour of the dreaded 8 a.m., they move quietly to a small object which is to confine them in a physical discomfort greater than an astronaut for a period of time longer than a week of chem labs.

Schizophrenia immediately sets in as students used to computing the relative solutions to world problems and scientific studies beyond the ken of man, quickly forget the way to McCook, note the ab-



ALL RIGHT!—It took Huskers three quarters to tear Colorado apart, but it took fans but a few seconds to demolish both goalposts. Nebraskans tore down the

posts with minutes left in the game. (Photos by Pixie Smallwood)



NEW BAND UNIFORMS—Husker band members donned their very best go-to-migration hats for the Boulder game. The hats were almost as loud as the band itself.

Colorado Migration Spirit Helps Eight NU Coeds 'Get Their Men'

The spirit of migration seems to have been furthered by the announcement that eight coeds have been successful in their pursuit of a man.

PINNINGS

Joan Brueggemann, Delta Gamma junior from Syracuse in Arts and Sciences, to Don Thompson, a junior from Syracuse, majoring in music.

Penny Ball, Alpha Phi sophomore from Lincoln in Teachers College, to Buddy Dobson, Sigma Nu senior from Lincoln, majoring in engineering.

Barb Pandzik, Gamma Phi

Beta sophomore in Fine Arts from Beatrice, to Jim Grupe, Beta Sigma Psi sophomore in Architecture from Beatrice.

Sue Elevens, Pi Beta Phi Phi Epsilon alum from Lincoln.

ENGAGEMENTS

Becky Spore, Kappa Delta alum from Lexington, to Roger Colcker, Delta Tau Delta senior in Mechanical Engineering from Norfolk.

Cori Cobela, Alpha Phi senior in Teachers College from Chappell, to Don MacKenzie, Phi Delta Theta alum from Hebron. junior from Seward in Teach-

ers College, to Jon Hinrichs, Beta Theta Pi junior in Arts and Sciences from Nebraska City.

Carol Sue Snider, Alpha Xi Delta senior in Teachers College from Independence, Missouri to Steve Honey, Kappa Sigma junior in Teachers College from Fremont.

Vicky Cullen, Gamma Phi Beta senior from Hastings to Bob Geisler, Delta Upsilon senior in Business Administration.

Becky Schneider, Chi Omega senior in Teachers College from Cortland, majoring in music, to Ken Dubas, Sigma

sence of essential supplies, and fall asleep on the shoulder of their already uncomfortable neighbor.

Time: 2.4 minutes after loading. Group physician discovers the lack of a certain hilarity-producing liquid without which he asserts it is impossible to cross the poisonous wastelands of Nebraska.

Time: 2.6 minutes after loading, all concerned jump out of the car and run into the nearest warehouse to help the only registered pharmacist obtain this drug.

Time: 3.4 minutes after departure. First heated quarrel breaks out over 1.) driving skill, 2.) opening skill, 3.) riding in back seat, 4.) wisdom of trip, 5.) relative merits of all football players in world, 6.) necessity of another stop, 7.) restaurant least likely to damage palates accustomed to extraordinary food of dorm, 8.) personalities of persons engaging in numbers 1-8.

Time: 3.6 minutes after departure. First emergency occurs. (Must be in nature of complete car breakdown to count as a true event). All exeunt.

Time: 14 hours after departure. Group activity summary: 11 food stops, four refill stops, four lifelong friendships ruined, total expenditures equal total budget.

12:01 midnight: The "Sink"

Delta Sigma Pis Make Fall Tour

Fifty-four members of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, took their annual fall tour of Denver last weekend.

Activities consisted of the tour and conferences with top management in such companies as: Safeway, United Air Lines, and Gates Rubber.

is reached along with the realization that all hope of getting a better date than the coed accompanying you to Colorado is out.

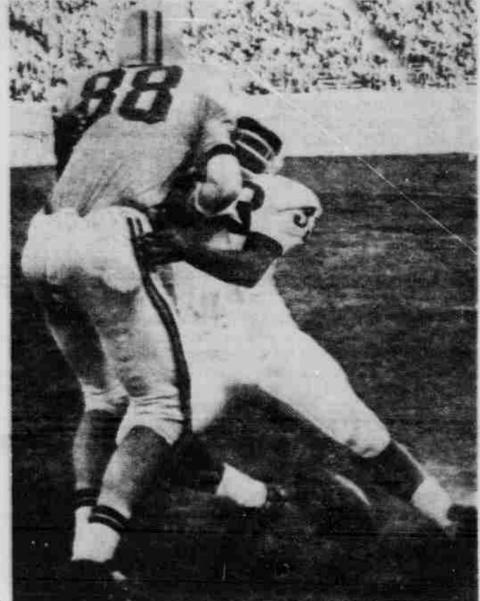
Conclusions: At this point the trained observer will note four things of great scientific interest: 1) college students cannot plan their way across the street, 2) college students frequently don't know where

the street is, 3) fatigue is relieved in the minds of college students by more of the activity which fatigued them.

At this point in the study the average totally exhausted student will go mad. This period usually occurs after a mean of 3.6 hours of sleep. The madness is exemplified by a painful rise from sleep,

body cleanliness and an instinctive tendency which leads the entire group to move toward further punishment at the "Sink."

Personality reactions also set in. Individuals become frequently lost. Tempers flare and 30% of the group either write bad checks or borrow money while secretly intending never to repay it. Twenty-six percent of all pinings are broken and 86.4 per cent of all engaged couples bitterly regret their decision. Space prohibits a further recital except for one other fact: 97.4 per cent of those swearing "I'll never go on another migration" returns home to swear unceasingly "Man, you don't know what you missed." I think we should all migrate to Kansas, Oklahoma, and the Rose Bowl."



HUSKER FUMBLE?—No! Willie Paschall, NU defender, forces Colorado end John McGuire to drop the ball in last Saturday's game with the Buffs. The ball rolled out of bounds.

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HANDSOME OLD CHAP—Nebraska's Innocents Society met the Colorado senior honorary, the Sabers, during halftime ceremonies and gave the traditional Buffalo head to the Coloradoans for the Buffs' 7-0 win last year.

Foundation Will Give Fellowships

Applications for graduate and postdoctoral fellowships from the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council are now available.

Postdoctoral fellowship applications must be received by Dec. 17, 1962, and the deadline for graduate fellowship applications is Jan. 4, 1963.

Each candidate's application will be evaluated by the committees appointed by the Academy-Research Council. The National Science Foundation will make the final selection, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1963.

The annual allowances of these awards vary from \$1,800 to \$5,000 depending upon the year level and the type. Tuition, travel and laboratory fees are provided for by a limited allowance.

These fellowships will be awarded in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work) and the history and philosophy of science.

College seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience in these fields are eligible for fellowship applications. They must also be citizens of the United States or Nationals and will be judged solely on the basis of their ability.

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