

Morrison Seeks To Put Brotherhood To Work; Addresses SAM Dinner

Governor Frank Morrison emphasized that students at the University as well as all residents of Nebraska must stand ready to improve man's relationship with man and put the concept of brotherhood to work through increased education.

Speaking to a Sigma Alpha Mu parent-son dinner in Omaha Sunday night, the Governor noted that while Nebraska has always ranked in the upper half of the states in percentage of high school graduates, it ranks in the lower half in percentage of college graduates.

He asked the entire state to join him in combating this situation. "Our future is eminently tied up in the development of the maximum skills of all our people," Morrison explained. The reward of education is not only in personal development but will be evident in the collective progress of the state.

The furthering of man's relationship with man can produce solutions to both the political and social problems today. Only education can combat the problems which ignorance has brought about, he explained.

He challenged the leaders of fraternities and the University to aid him in attacking the problems incurred by ignorance and superstition.

It is not easy to study, the Governor noted, but if security is our only goal, we could stay in bed all day, he quipped. "I do not believe that is all we are interested in," he added.

Morrison challenged young Nebraskans to write as brilliant a chapter of history for the state as they could. The only limitation the people of the Heartland of America will incur in their efforts is their own limitations of ambition.

"We have given leaders to business, science, industry, politics and education," he

elaborated. Morrison added that it is his ambition to see Nebraska forge ahead in the area of accelerated education and become leaders in every area of human endeavor.

Education has three fundamental goals according to Morrison:

The first task is learning about ourselves.

Next, education serves to offer students a deeper and deeper explanation of their own environment and the society around them.

The final and most important step in education is learning how to use this knowledge. "All the rest loses its significance unless we learn how to use this knowledge to create greater human accomplishments," Morrison said.

In a charge to high school seniors, Morrison noted that he would be very happy just to see them go to college. "But I would be particularly happy to see you go to the University of Nebraska," he concluded.

Jackson Will Speak Thursday

Colin Jackson, an internationally-known journalist and British Broadcasting Company (BBC) news analyst, will speak on "Trends and Problems in the New Africa" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Love Library.

Jackson will be the keynote speaker at a Friday public affairs seminar "Mao vs. Nikita" at the Nebraska Center.

His address will deal with an overview of the differences between Russia and Communist China. He is expected to discuss the thaw in the cold war, a possible masked build-up of power, differences in ideology and the economic power struggle between Russian and Red China.

Other speakers at the seminar include Dr. Wallace Peterson, professor of economics; Dr. Robert Bowman, professor of geography; Dr. Edward Megay, associate professor of political science; and Dr. Willard Hogan, professor of political science.

Union Taps New Council

New appointments to the Union program council were announced this week by Maurine Frolik, retiring president of the Nebraska Union.

The new council is: Suzie Walburn, president; Mary Morrow, vice president; Tom Schwenke, secretary-treasurer; Bonnie Knudsen, education area director; Shirley Voss, culture area director; Diane Michel, recreation area director; Peggy Stenten, social area director; and Bill Harding, image area director.

The Union will hold interviews for chairmen and assistants Saturday. Interested and qualified students may sign up for interviews in the Union program office.

One semester of Union work and a 5.5 average are required.

Tryouts To Be Held

Practice and tryouts for Orchestras, University modern dance club, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Grant Memorial. Anyone interested may try out. They need have no previous experience.

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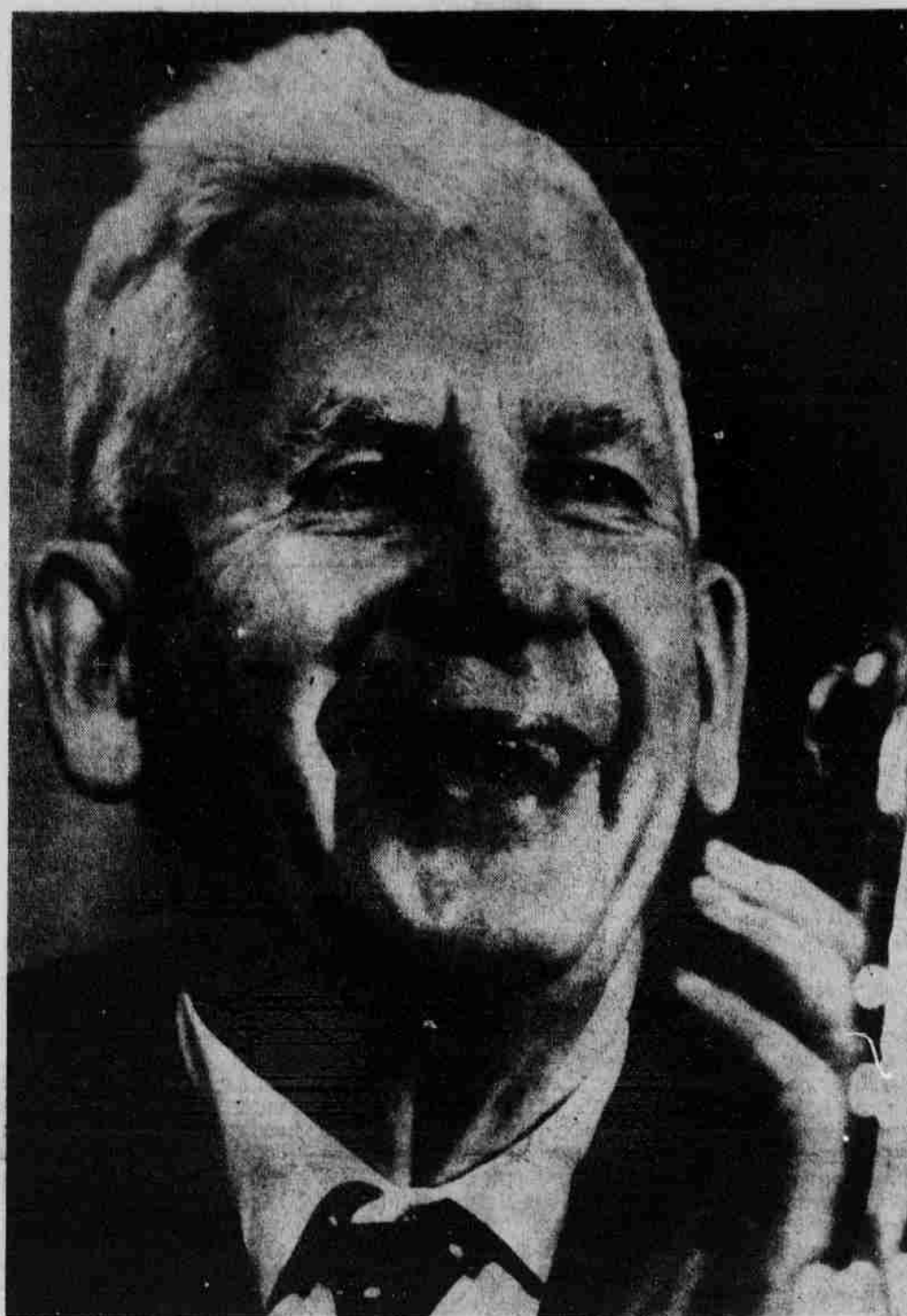
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Douglas Hits Press, Endorses Johnson

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Senator Paul Douglas

Blasts Southerners On Civil Rights Bill

By MICK ROOD
Senior Staff Writer

After frolicking through a series of political jibes, Illinois Senator Paul Douglas solemnly endorsed Johnson Administration at a news forum in the Student Union ballroom Monday.

Douglas' favorite target of the morning forum was the American press whom he glibly accused of "probing man's soul" in news accounts. Douglas, a member of the Senate since 1949, asserted that only the highly regarded New York Times was "reliable."

Other targets of the Democratic leader's political axe were former President Eisenhower, gas and oil interests, and Southern Democrats.

An overflow crowd listened to Douglas joke about the now infamous Bobby Baker Case. He said he never accepted presents worth more than \$2.50 and that Baker's gift to the then Senator Johnson was small compared with the gift harvest of Eisenhower.

"President Eisenhower is a gentle, kind, nice man, but his whole farm was outfitted by admiring millionaires," said Douglas.

Douglas lambasted depletion allowances on gas and oil interest taxes as "unfair." He said the excessive allowances violated his belief that the "tax system should have equal taxation to equal income."

"The southerners are trying to prevent a meaningful civil rights bill from passing," said Douglas.

The only way a "meaningful" civil rights bill can be adopted, is if states west of the Mississippi make their "moral concern" known to their senators, he said.

When asked if the southern minority blocking civil rights measures was the responsibility of the Democratic Party, Douglas quipped, "Yes, well, I have no control over them."

In between the running battle with three news correspondents interviewing him, Senator Douglas backed Johnson's policies on every measure.

Lucian Warren, of the Buffalo Courier-Journal, asked if Douglas had not previously opposed Johnson in the Senate. Douglas said he did "oppose Johnson on civil rights and gas and oil tax favoritism." The other newsmen were Neal Stanford, of the Christian Science Monitor and John Metcalfe, a syndicated columnist.

Douglas continued that he then felt that Johnson wasn't a "suitable candidate to represent the North." According to Douglas, he had reflected Texas interests adequately but he didn't seem capable of reflecting national interests. He was, Douglas said, "tied to gas and oil interests."

"Since he has become President, he has not been tied to those interests and has conscientiously and ably carried out the Kennedy Administration policies," said Douglas.

Douglas added that "as long as he does the things he is doing now, I will support him."

Turning to the Republican presidential nomination, Douglas predicted that the convention would probably pass up Arizona's Barry Goldwater and New York's Nelson Rockefeller. Rather, he said, it will turn toward the center, possibly to Richard Nixon.

Henry Cabot Lodge would be the Republican's strongest candidate according to Douglas.

When asked about Margaret Chase Smith's candidacy, Douglas joked that he was elected on a case of mistaken identity. "My wife was a Congress woman-at-large at that time."

His choices for Johnson's running mate in November were Sargent Shriver, director of Peace Corps, Bobby Kennedy, Attorney General, Adlai Stevenson, Ambassador to United Nations, and Hubert Humphrey, Senator from Minnesota.

"We can't expect a tranquil world. We haven't got the control over world affairs we had fifteen years ago," Douglas said of foreign affairs.

Of Johnson's action in the latest Cuban affair, Douglas said, "I'm glad we have a man who kept his shirt on."

Douglas remarked that Johnson's response to the Guantanamo water incident was "better than to follow the advice of Barry Goldwater and send in the Marines." Douglas answered audience questions after the forum. He attended an afternoon coffee hour on campus.

'DARKNESS' PRESENTED—

Lab Play Discusses Youth

By Mike Keedy
Junior Staff Writer

"The Darkness Preceding," by Larry Dobbins, will be performed in the arena theater, 303 Temple Building, this weekend. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

There is no admission charge. Laboratory and experimental productions in dramatic art at the University compose a large portion of the speech department's theateric efforts.

The plays, usually performed in the Temple Building's "theater in the round," or in the laboratory theater, afford drama students the

opportunity to practice acting, directing, and playwrighting techniques.

Dr. Joseph Baldwin, professor of speech and dramatic art, said "Mr. Dobbins has sympathetically explored the problem of rebellious youth, and has done so with taste and sincerity."

Baldwin, supervisor of Dobbins' thesis, went on to say that, "...this is not to imply that the play is a documentary or case study; it is highly personalized fiction."

The production, a drama of modern life, was written by Dobbins, as a graduate student, and is presented in par-

tial fulfillment of the requirements for his thesis in speech and dramatic art. Mr. Dobbins is the first student to be allowed to do this at the University.

Members of the cast are: Leanne Jensen (Mrs. Fiske), Terry March (Mr. Fiske), Gerald Egan (Mr. Hoagland), Mike Dobbins (Julian Fiske), Mike Keedy (Charlie Conners), Diane Johnson (Bonnie Fiske).

Claire Cooley (Wilbur Scott), Mary Meckle (Mrs. Bragg), Carla Rethwisch (waitress), Mike Karel (Morton Carter), and Mike Bradley (doctor).

The production staff includes Larry Dobbins (director), Richard Mahood (designer and technical director), Judy Griess (production manager), Stuart Spatz (lighting), Joe Tunnick (sound), and Ray Stanek (properties).

Negro Play Repeat Set For Weekend

The laboratory theater will present a special repeat performance of "A Raisin in the Sun" at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in 201 Temple building.

The play, starring Curtiss Greene and Lenore Letcher, was directed by Brockford Gordon, film director of photo productions, as a project for a graduate drama course. It was so successful that after the first performance Gordon was asked to produce it again.

The play, says Gordon, is a Negro play, the first all Negro production given at the University. "In spite of the fact that there is a racial problem involved," he said, "this play holds a great deal more for its audience."

Activities Mart Is Held Today

The second Associated Women Students (AWS) activities mart will be held in the Union conference rooms today from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Any student with the required average may sign up as a worker in any organization in which they are interested.

Twelve organizations will participate in the mart. Tables will be provided for each participating activity and a representative of that activity will be on hand to answer any questions concerning the activity.

SEWER'S EYE VIEW



CONSTRUCTION SEEN THROUGH A PIPE — A glimpse of the construction activity at the site of the new men's dormitory on 17th street can be seen through a section of pipe for the new building's sewer system. The pile of earth in the background is from the excavations for the basement and foundations. The picture was taken by Sue Leonard for a Journalism Photography class.

YG's Hear Talk On Communism

Peter Taurins, vice chairman of Mid-West Captive Nations association will speak on "Communism" at a meeting of Nebraska Youth Goldwater meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union south party room.

The meeting will be the first of a series dealing with problems facing this nation, according to Robert Vasek, president of the group. These meetings will attempt to show that the present "soft policy" is not winning the cold war and that a hard line is needed to prevent the spread of Communism.

Taurins was born in Latvia and entered the Latvian army at 16, when he was taken prisoner by the Russians and put in a slave camp. His father, who was a Latvian army officer, and his mother were put to death by the Russians. He came to the U.S. in 1951 and is now a naturalized citizen.

Taurins is a dedicated anti-Communist and feels that by fighting Communism he can best help his countrymen. He will explain the methods used by the communists in their ambition for world conquest at the meeting.

Lusk Presents Recital
Larry Lusk, assistant professor of piano and music history at the University, presented a piano recital in the Student Union Ballroom last night.
Sonatas by Brahms and Beethoven and short works by Chopin and Liszt were presented.
Professor Lusk is choir director at Our Savior's Lutheran Church and is a member of the board of directors of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra.