

LET'S DEFEAT OKLAHOMA

NOV 20 1964
Partsch
News Editor

Shin splints, aching lungs and a handshake from Gov. Frank Morrison were the rewards for 400 students who marched on O Street and the Governor's Mansion last night demanding an undefeated football season.

The rally parade, organized early in the week by the Tassels rally committee under the direction of Janell Quaring, was not announced, in order to give it a spontaneous effect.

Led by a 50-piece Universi-

ty pep band, about 100 students gathered at the Alpha Chi Omega house to begin an orderly march around the campus, through the courtyard of Selleck Quadrangle, down O Street and back to the campus.

Students joined the parade by twos and threes as it progressed down 16th Street to R Street, and by the time they reached the business district their ranks were estimated at 600 by the Lincoln Police.

A similar spontaneous parade last year before the fi-

nal game of the season attracted nearly 3,000 students.

As the parade neared the campus on the return trip, the leading ranks broke around the slowly moving band and set out for the Governor's Mansion at a dead run, calling for "Frank," victory over Oklahoma tomorrow and a Cotton Bowl triumph Jan. 1.

Although this was a relatively unexpected turn of events, a Lincoln Police escort cleared the way through

the business district to the Mansion.

Lincoln Police Sgt. Cliff Koch later said police were notified early in the week and they were ready to "escort them wherever they wanted to go."

Finding Morrison gone, but stayed by a promise from Mrs. Morrison that he would soon return, the crowd milled about in the freezing weather singing University fight songs and cheering for victory and the governor.

At times they appeared to grow restless, but stayed in check with the appearance of a pep sign on the flagpole, a pole climber and a self-appointed cheerleader.

The pole climber, Ray Friedl, shinned to the top of the governor's flagpole to the sound of the crowd's cheers and in spite of two policemen who arrived as he was about 15 feet above the ground.

The cheerleader, Paul Stelzer, a freshman from Selleck Quadrangle, quieted the crowd several times but did

not allow the Cornhusker spirit to lose its momentum during the 15 minute wait in front of the mansion.

The front doors of the Mansion were thrown open and Morrison invited the paraders in.

Packing all 400 students into a large basement party room, the Governor and Mrs. Morrison spoke briefly.

"What the football team has done can be done by every activity at the University," Morrison said. "The time is here and now when the state

should quit talking about what can't be done and should talk about what can be done."

Mrs. Morrison, dressed in the green dress she considers good luck, announced that, though unable to be in Norman, she and the Governor will pull for the Cornhuskers in person in Dallas.

"The governor and I are happy you came," she said to her uninvited guests, "and after we win in the Cotton Bowl, we hope you'll come back again."

The remarks of the governor and his wife were frequently punctuated by loud applause. Mrs. Morrison drew a hearty laugh from the crowd when she gave her husband a playful nudge in the stomach at the suggestion she lead the group in "There Is No Place Like Nebraska."

Concluding the visit, Morrison raised his fingers in the traditional victory sign. The Morrisons stood at the door and bid each guest goodnight. They had greeted everyone personally as they entered.

Some of the students had tried earlier to organize a visit to the home of Chancellor Clifford Hardin, but after the lengthy visit at the Morrison home their spirits were calmed and most returned to campus.

As had been the case in last year's parade, no damage or injuries were reported by the Lincoln Police.

With the possibility of the University's first undefeated football season in 49 years becoming near reality, the University's allocation of 12,500 tickets for the Cotton Bowl has been exhausted.

Jim Pittenger, athletic ticket manager for the University, announced yesterday that with the exception of a block of tickets being held for the student body, all tickets for the Arkansas battle have been sold.

Pittenger indicated there was little likelihood that Nebraska would be able to obtain any additional tickets. He also said that there are now sufficient orders on hand to cover any tickets not sold from the student block.

Earlier this week, Pittenger had forecast a ticket demand from Husker fans in the neighborhood of 10,000 tickets. Last New Year's Day, about 7,500 Nebraska fans followed the team to the Orange Bowl.

Classes will be held Monday and Tuesday as scheduled, according to a decision by the Faculty Senate policy committee. Chancellor Clifford Hardin made the announcement yesterday.

In a statement to the Daily Nebraskan, Vice Chancellor G. Robert Ross, dean of Student Affairs, said that "because of inquiries concerning classes next week, the policy committee of the faculty senate met to review the matter. Endorsing the recommendation of the committee, the Chancellor announced that classes will meet Monday and Tuesday as scheduled."

About 4,500 seats remain open for Saturday's closed circuit television showing of the Oklahoma game. It will be shown in the Coliseum, with kickoff scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The Coliseum doors will open at 12:30.

Tickets for the TV showing cost two dollars. They are available at the University ticket office, Gerry's Sports Shop, The First National Bank and The National Bank of Commerce.

The Nebraska Union has announced plans for the student trip it will sponsor to the Cotton Bowl.

Chartered planes for the trip, which is available only to students, will leave Lincoln December 31 and return Jan. 2, according to Richard Scott, Union assistant program manager.

All students interested in going on the trip should sign up immediately at the Cotton Bowl headquarters, located at the R Street entrance of the Nebraska Union. Students must present ID cards at the time they sign up.

The total cost of the trip is now approximately \$87.50, which includes round-trip air fare from Lincoln to Dallas, transportation within the city, hotel, a game ticket and insurance.

Full payment for the trip is due Nov. 30 and must be accompanied by a waiver signed by parents of students under 21.

Chaperons will be provided by the Student Union and the Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs' office.

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—Some Students May Not Return—



PHOTO BY RICH EISER

HOME FOR THANKSGIVING—Students will choke Nebraska's bloodstained highways.

Morrison: People Cause Many Serious Accidents

By Priscilla Mullins
Senior Staff Writer

Many serious accidents can be "attributed to only one factor—human error," according to Gov. Frank Morrison.

Morrison said we have "been blaming our highways and blaming the motor vehicles we drive for accidents. But we build the best and most modern type of highway man can create and people drive badly, causing accidents."

The governor has become quite concerned over the past year especially, since the traffic death toll has continued to mount to startling heights.

Operation Life, a program started by Morrison to "put the brakes on Nebraska's steadily mounting traffic death toll," has been started in Nebraska with two regional conferences held last week. The third in the series of seven conferences will be held Monday in Lincoln. On Tuesday a conference will be held in Omaha, and one in Norfolk on Wednesday.

Morrison said the reason for the concentrated emphasis in this program is to help local and county officials learn "not only where and why the serious accidents in their counties have occurred, but where and why they are likely to occur in the future."

SLAP (Selective Localized Accident Prevention), a safety program originated by Tom Ryan state safety co-ordinator is a part of the Operation Life program.

The purpose of SLAP is to organize citizen-consciousness in traffic safety at the local level. In effect, the program asks citizens to dedicate themselves to a "concept of life" rather than a short crash program aimed at accident prevention.

Ryan said the value of the program lies in individual and community responsibilities.

Col. Dan Casey, commander of the Nebraska Safety Patrol, has given a warning to Nebraska motorists over this

Thanksgiving weekend. He said to "give priority to the principles of safe driving" when on the roads and highways over the holiday.

Casey said the patrol is concerned over the fact that Nebraska is heading for a new all time high for traffic accidents.

A recent study of fatalities, according to Casey, showed that certain violations made up 94 per cent of the accidents considered.

These violations included driving to the left of the center line; speeding, failing to yield the right of way; drinking, stop sign violations, and following too closely.

Casey said that when driving during holidays or in bad weather, the danger of accidents is greatly increased. He said that while officers will be out over the holiday, "basically the responsibility for safety rests with the driver."

He pointed out that last year there were two deaths on the evening prior to Thanksgiving Day, but there

were no other deaths during the holiday weekend. The governor, who declared that there is "utter disregard for safety" on Nebraska highways, announced that he had directed the Safety Patrol to "crack down" on all traffic law violators, particularly those caught with liquor on their breath.

Morrison, who re-enlisted the aid of his former traffic safety coordinator to help combat the rising accident toll, said that Mrs. Helen Greene will work with various safety organizations in drafting recommendations for presenting to the 1965 Legislature.

All safety officials are agreed on one point: that the

human factor is the greatest cause of traffic accidents. The University student returning home next week must bear in mind the fact that although he has youth, quick reaction and all the other advantages of his age with him, he cannot escape from the fact that he is a human and subject to error.

In reality, some students may not make it home for Thanksgiving, or may not make it back to classes after the holidays. Even if the student feels that he is usually a good safe driver, the additional traffic next week will warrant additional safety practices, and extreme caution, not only for himself, but for the other driver, who may not be watching out.

Front Page Editorial: A Call On The Governor

What would you do if 400 to 500 unexpected guests arrived at your house a yelling, squirming crowd demanding your appearance?

This was exactly the dilemma that Mrs. Frank Morrison found herself in last night, only they wanted her husband and he wasn't there.

She did the only smart thing and called him on the phone. He was on his way but there was still a near-mob on the front yard, and who can tell what an enthusiastic, keyed up mob like that will do!

But Mrs. Morrison needn't worry, for there were a few industrious, imaginative leaders within the group that kept spirits up and destruction down.

A crowd sitting around with nothing to do can be a dangerous thing. A great hand of applause should go to Paul Stelzer, a freshman, who got the crowd seated and started a few cheers. Ray Friedl provided entertainment by scaling the flag pole, a sign was run up.

Police officers say no damage whatsoever has been reported. This is a great tribute to the students, to the University and to the background of the participants.

A great deal of thanks should go to Gov. and Mrs. Morrison who so graciously invited the whole group into their home, made them their guests and dispersed them to the campus in an orderly fashion.

Comment was made earlier in the editorial column of the Daily Nebraskan concerning mechanical versus spontaneous enthusiasm and last night's rally was an example of the point made there. An attempt to completely control the group was made by placing a slow-marching fifty-piece band in front and giving them a route to follow.

It was not until some souls took off running down a street and the group followed that real spirit broke out. There's something about walking along behind a bunch of tooting horns that just doesn't have it.

War Rages On Evolution

Austin, Texas (CPS) —A "monkey war" reminiscent of the 1926 Scopes Trial flared in Texas this fall, with apparent victory going to the evolutionists.

At issue was the presentation of the theory of evolution in three textbooks tentatively recommended for use in the Texas public school system.

Anti-evolutionists complained that the books presented the concept of evolution as a proven fact rather than as a theory, and filed a formal protest against them with the State Textbook Committee, which annually rules

on what books will be used in the state's school system.

After hearing testimony from both sides, the committee rejected the objection. But not before the books were denounced for advocating "atheism."

R. G. Lemmons, editor of The Firm Foundation, a Church of Christ publication, said he did not object "to the presentation of evolution as one of the theories of the origin of man."

"If a teacher puts up evolution as one possible theory, then presents other theories—such as the creation—this is fine," he said. "But evolution is presented as the only plausible theory and taught as fact in these books, and this I object to."

During the hearings, Jack Wood Sears, a University of Texas graduate, challenged anyone "to harmonize religion as presented in this textbook with evolution."

Another man charged "evolution is intrinsically anti-religious and atheistic. Those who can embrace a Christian belief and evolution do so

through a fortunate inconsistency," he said.

A professor from Arkansas termed the books favored by the anti-evolutionists "unusable," since too much time would have to be spent "supplying supplementary facts glossed over or omitted."

Another evolutionist, Gordon Howe, objected to "the tacit assumption that evolution is taught as a fact. It is not taught as a fact," he said, "but to develop an attitude and outlook that will be the basis of inquiry in other areas."

The disputed texts were prepared by committees of teachers and scientists, and were tested, reviewed, and revised over a five year period. They are entitled: "High School Biology," "Biological Science: Molecules to Man," and "Biological Sciences—An Inquiry into Life."

More than a million dollars was granted by foundations for the development of the books, which were acclaimed by science educators in several countries.

CAMPUS . . .

THE CORNHUSKERS have accepted an invitation to play third-ranked Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl classic in Dallas, Tex., on New Year's Day. Athletic ticket manager Jim Pittenger announced a special student rate for Cotton Bowl tickets of \$2.75.

VICE CHANCELLOR ROY HOLLY announced his resignation from the University staff after 10 years of service. Holly, head of graduate and professional education and research, will become chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia effective Feb. 1.

BOARD OF REGENTS, meeting here Wednesday, sold nearly \$16 million worth of revenue bonds, retiring all past student services bonds in favor of an "open ended" system of financing.

CITY . . .

LINCOLN will begin negotiations with the Salt-Wahoo Watershed District for an agreement defining areas of drainage within the city and future urban areas. Earlier agreements had provided for a general plan, but did not delineate specific areas for storm drainage projects.

THE CITIZENS ADVISORY Health Council considered solutions to the need of a program for nursing the sick at home. Adah Davis, a public health director from New York, said a city the size of Lincoln should be able to raise more money in support of such a program.

STATE . . .

PICKETS AT THE FRONTIER Homes Trailer Co., Falls City, discontinued their six-month strike this week, and managers of the company said all of the striking workers had offered to return to work. A company spokesman, however, said he had had no contact with the union other than seeing that the pickets were withdrawn.

ANOTHER SECTION of Interstate Highway will be opened next week, it was announced by the State Department of Roads Wednesday. A 13.2 mile leg of the superhighway from Gothenburg to Brady will be opened at 8 a.m. Monday. Deputy State Engineer G. C. Strobel said the work was completed ahead of schedule.

HOUSING FACILITIES at Nebraska's four state teachers colleges are feeling the effects of bursting enrollments, according to figures released by State Normal Board Secretary E. Albin Larson. Larson said 12 of the 25 housing units on the four campuses are filled beyond their capacity.

NATION . . .

WALTER MONDALE, attorney general of Minnesota, was appointed by Gov. Karl Rolvaag as the state's successor to Vice-President-elect Hubert Humphrey. Mondale will assume his duties when Humphrey resigns the Senate post.

CASSIUS CLAY, scheduled to meet Sonny Liston Monday in their second fight for the world heavyweight championship, was suddenly hospitalized for a hernia operation Friday. Clay, who beat Liston last year and has not defended his title since, is expected to be ready to fight again late next year.

THE SUPREME COURT took under advisement a contest of the draft law provision that a person must believe in a supreme being in order to be considered a conscientious objector.

Quiz Bowl Scoreboard

Fairfield, 90; Alpha Delta Pi, 30; Delta Tau Delta, 95; Kappa Alpha Theta, 11, 30;
 Besley Beards, 80; Theta Chi, 70; Avery House, 175; Found Hall, 20; W.M.O.'s, 75; Phi Psi White Kids, 40; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 120; Chi Omega, 15.