

Council Teters Between Christie, Weill

Party To Feature Prominent GOP's At Go-Day Rally

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Editors note: Susan Smithberger, as Student Council reporter for the past semester, has analyzed and made observations on the Council's work for the semester. Editor.

The Council has now completed its poll on the drinking situation at the University, the results of which may be seen elsewhere in the DAILY NEBRASKAN columns. It will be interesting to see what they do with it now, since the students have requested some sort of action. Whether the Council responds or not will be a major factor in whether the students place their con-

fidence in Council in the future.

The student welfare committee has probably come through with one of the greatest innovations in the past few years. Students, if they take advantage of the discount cards being distributed at registration, may receive sizeable discounts in several stores in Lincoln. If the student does not take advantage of the cards they will not be able to be improved upon next year. This time it is up to the student. If used, the cards may include many of the major clothing stores next year.

Weill, who always has something to say and wants action right now, and Dennis Christie, who is more cautious and wants time to think out every situation before taking action. This created an amusing situation as they have battled



their way through this semester's business.

Council had an interesting alternative to face last year when they chose their officers. They were faced with Dick

Council has a habit of throwing its weight around, supporting AUFul night, Alpha Phi Omega, and the trip to Missouri. The only problem

is that there is no weight to throw. They unanimously pass these supporting resolutions but then that's that. They have no power or do not utilize the power they have to push the issue further and make it really effective. It's relatively easy to get Council to pass a resolution of support on anything a student wants to take into them, but it makes one of the last paragraphs of a DAILY NEBRASKAN story and no one hears anymore of it.

Council did try on the football seating situation but unfortunately there was nothing they could do. It is comforting to know that in the future this situation will be avoided, thanks to Council.

One of the highlights of this

year's Council has been the formation of Quiz Bowl. It is gratifying to know that the students are academically enough minded to respond to the challenge. The University has been accused of becoming an athletic institution and it is gratifying to know that the Council, while recognizing the importance of athletics, has supported such an educational program.

Council got quite concerned over the situation in Alabama where students were required to sign an oath stating that they would refrain from reporting or taking pictures for publication on any of the integration problem. They should be saluted for the fact that they are willing to expand their interests beyond the campus level but it would do them

well to acquire more information of a situation before bringing it up on the Council floor. They finally concluded that the situation did not warrant their attention.

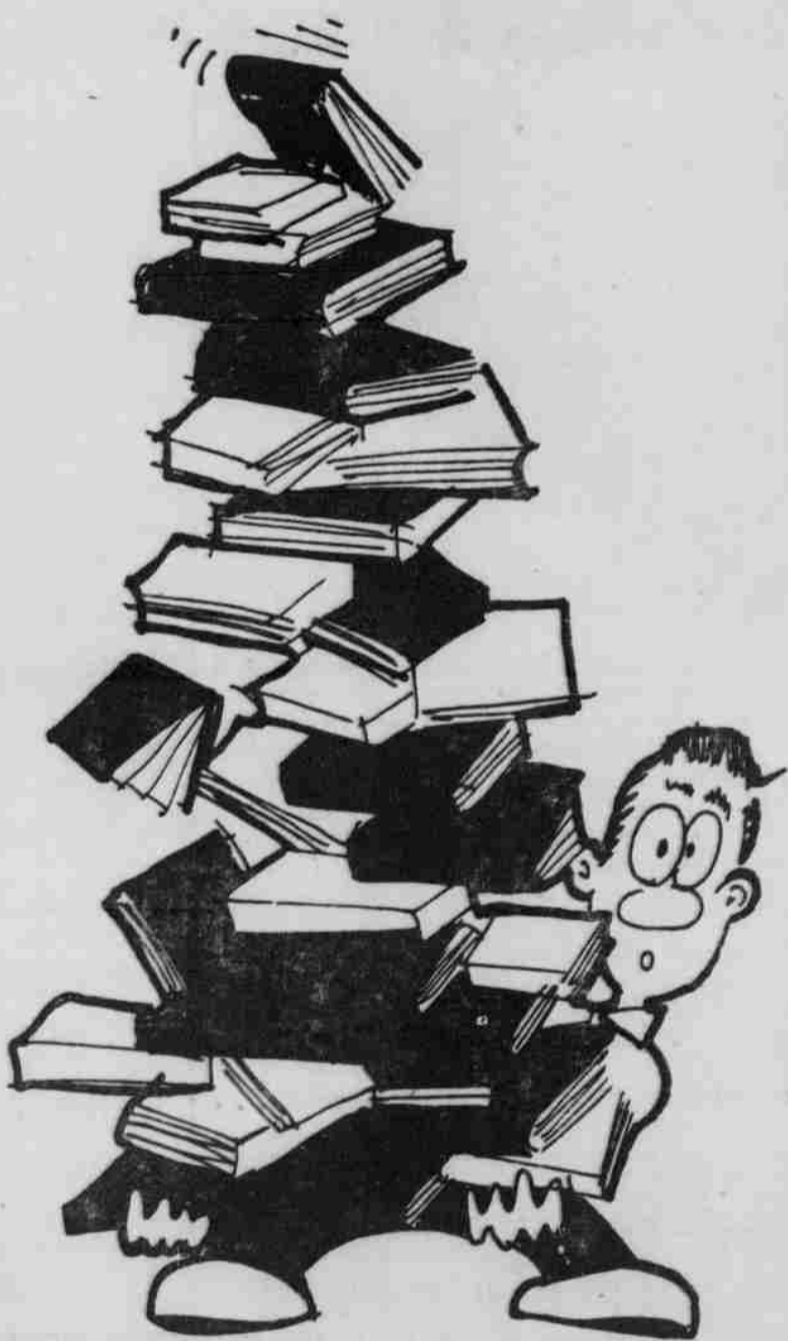
Much of Council work is done in committee, the members spend many hours a week working on committee matters. Most of the students do not realize the amount of material that goes through each committee! Their effective committee work prevents much wasted time on the floor and allows the Council to look into issues more completely before acting upon them.

In total, the semester has been one of the most effective this reporter has witnessed. They have the momentum behind them now, it will be interesting to see if they can keep it going.

The Nebraska Republican Party will start its fund raising for the up coming elections with a dinner to be held Wednesday night at 7:00 in Pershing Auditorium. The event, called the Go-Day Rally, will feature House Minority leader Charles Halleck.

Different Republican personalities will appear on closed circuit television. These speakers will include former President Dwight Eisenhower, former Vice President Richard Nixon, Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Governor George Romney of Michigan, Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania.

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