

## No Paper

Student Council has declared dead week for the last week of classes. One may question the need for calling off all hour exams during that period but the thought of cancelling all student activities is indeed a good one, and is typical of some of the student-oriented moves on the part of Student Council this year.

Too many hours are spent preparing for meetings, sitting through meetings and compiling activity points during the last week. There is not one student who could not use the opportunity to really become a student for once instead of an activity jock. However, it will now be up to the student to utilize the week in the manner that was intended. It was not intended to become a big party week end—the last big blow before finals. It was intended to help the student become prepared for finals.

In order for the staff members of the Daily Nebraskan to become equally prepared, and because there will be little campus news during that last week, the Daily Nebraskan will not publish during dead week. The last issue for this semester will be published next Friday.

Also because of dead week, and no papers during that time, the deadline for nominations to Outstanding Nebraskan has been moved from Jan. 15 to next Tuesday. This means that those students wishing to nominate professors and students for the position must get out their typewriters or pens and begin writing. There are many persons, both students and professors, on this campus who are worthy of the honor. Only one application has been received so far. We urge nominations to be sent to the Daily Nebraskan immediately.

SUSAN SMITHBERGER

## Correction

There was a misrepresentation in the Daily Nebraskan yesterday. Miss Guenzel's story was an explanation of the opinions of the Structural Committee only. These ideas will now be presented to the Constitutional Convention as a

whole for their consideration.

The purpose in presenting the ideas at this time is to encourage interested students to attend the Sunday meeting of the Constitutional Convention to offer their ideas or comments.

## Rules For Life

By Bonnie Bonneau

In this tumultuous world of trial and tribulation it is almost impossible to live without some rules to guide you in the right and honorable path. Since I am but a mere freshman and have not yet completely adjusted to college life, I find in myself a still not-completely-corrupted brain that I prefer suggestions to rules—

It is my opinion that the general populace needs a set of suggestions to aid and abet in one of the more simple but yet unperfected aspects of college . . . so I have composed for you an assembly of suggestions on the topic "How to Flunk out of College Without Really Trying."

- Don't eat meals . . . the dietician is a sadistic fiend who loves to give the inmates ptomaine poisoning.
- Live on No-Doz, nicotine and coffee . . . everything else is fattening.
- Four hours of sleep is enough for anyone . . . English, poli. sci., math and history.
- Take up playing the stadium horn . . . then your neighbors can enjoy your moods too.
- If things really get tight and you think you're beat—take vitamins.
- Don't miss a party . . . if all else fails (or you fail all else) you can major in social jockography.
- Never pass up a good game (Monopoly, Uncle Wigley or Coody) . . . if you lose you can practice the laws of bad sportsmanship but if you win you can celebrate by having another beer and skipping the studies that night.
- Become an intellect — when there is nothing else to do (no one to talk to or drink with and no parties to go to) . . . watch a good Western on T.V.
- Be on lots of committees

its committees that make this campus go round.

- Don't study too hard—you may strain your brain . . . then you can't remember a ny good jokes.
- When in doubt call in Ron Kirkland, or punt.
- Start studying at midnight when your brain is too tired to remember any good jokes.
- If you go out earlier in the evening (10 p.m.) and have a few beers it makes studying a lot easier to take.
- Copy assignments . . . what are friends for?
- Daily assignments are a waste of time . . . wait till you're really in a jam then study (or copy, as it were) like mad.
- Don't read daily assignments . . . the night before the test look over what "whoever had the book before" underlined or accented.
- Don't sweat an hour exam . . . it only counts a small part of your grade.
- Don't start studying for tests till the night before . . . you know that you can't remember all that junk very long.
- Start your term paper the day before it is due . . . then sleep through all of your classes the next day.
- Don't worry about finals . . . the worst thing that can happen is flunking out.

I hope that these small jewels of wisdom will help to guide you in an upright and honorable path through-out your college career (the next four weeks).

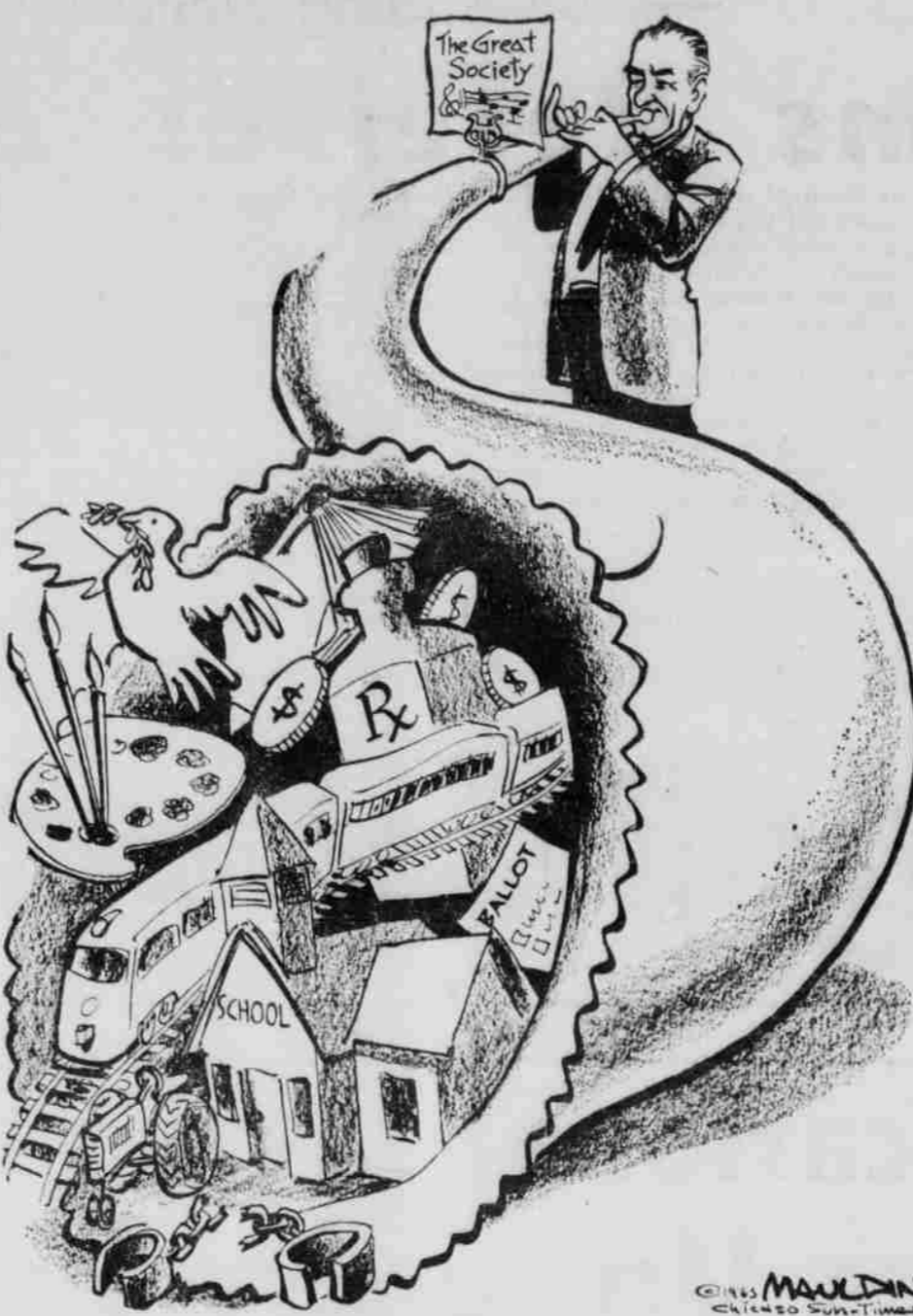
### About Letters

The DAILY NEBRASKAN invites readers to use it for expression of opinion on current topics regarding the University. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material. Pro names may be included but lessen the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted.

## Spectacular Import Sale

Merchandise ordered for YWCA Bazaar which arrived too late to display is being sold at low, low prices—50% off on most items—see it at

Round The World Shop  
1342 P STREET



CORNUCOPIA



## Closet Case

By Frank Partsch

When all else fails, when no combination of goodness and vice, love and hate, food and drink or sloth and humor can relieve the tension created by this environment, I can always rely on the LAST RESORT, otherwise known as the Late Society.

Hopping into my sporadic auto, I journey to a cold-water flat out in the boonies, inhabited by a close friend of mine who teaches a section of freshman English. Together we spend many gleeful hours reading and correcting freshman English themes.

One would think that, after spending several hours each afternoon reading the efforts of the local staffwriters, after respelling and re-writing and striking out redundancies, the sight of such amateurish writing would turn a news editor's gastric region a sicker hue than his lungs.

Surprisingly enough, it does not, for two obvious reasons. The first is that the lungs have had a two-year head start; the second is that the search for a coherent freshman theme, paralleling that of the Holy Grail, has become an obsession with us. After wading through fragments, illegibilities and paraphrased statements, I can really

look forward to returning to the Daily Nebraskan office.

Although this latest session was far from the most delightful, it reaffirmed my previous evaluation of this University's freshman English program. That evaluation is: a freshman who takes "composition" at this University DOES NOT LEARN HOW TO WRITE.

Having been spared, through a series of heavenly circumstances, the agony of freshman "composition," I cannot speak with absolute authority on the problem they seem to be spreading. I gather from conversations with my friend, however, that the course concentrates on a re-evaluation of English grammar with the hope of giving the student a fresh new outlook on the subject.

They study a different system of sentence composition. They write two to three themes per semester. Two or three themes. Now one of these is probably listed as an autobiography. It is handed in early in the semester to give the instructor some idea of the student's ability.

The second of these would probably be "write on the differences between college and high school English." And if the teacher's ambition and the student's luck

carry far enough, the third theme might be "construct your own system of grammar, including inflections and any other devices necessary to show your knowledge of the bases of construction."

TWO TO THREE THEMES? This is ridiculous!

I would suggest renaming the course to "English Grammar."

Or, I would suggest requiring one theme per week, reviewing these themes before the class and basing the final grade almost wholly on these themes.

Games, that's what this University is presently playing, under the title of "English Composition." Deliver us.

Required games. Two to three themes per semester. Two to three required games per semester.

Money problem? Ambition problem? Something overlooked? Or is this the way the architects of the course envisioned their products? Judging by the themes I have read in the last two years, I wouldn't want MY daughter to take that course.



College Master

Guaranteed by a top Company

No War Clause

Exclusive Benefits at Special Rates

Deposits Deferred until you are out of school.

Can You Qualify?  
432-0146

## CHRISTIANO'S

Come In And Eat In Our New Dining Room . . .



FREE DELIVERY

889 No. 27th



WE SERVE TASTE-TEMPING RECIPES

Or have food delivered sizzling hot to your door in the Pizza Wagon

Phone 477-4402

## New Guard

By Bob Weaver

With the January Meeting of the Republican National Committee, the fate of one Dean Burch will be decided amidst cries of "purge," etc. Mr. Burch has decided to assume a "I'd rather fight than switch" attitude, ignoring the advantages or disadvantages to his remaining with the Republican Party. To further complicate matters, Senator Goldwater has written each of the Committee members asking them to support Mr. Burch. Goldwater feels that a repudiation of Burch would be a repudiation of his own personal position, his candidacy and those who supported him in the past election.

This controversy has already been carried too far for the good of the Republican Party. It is quite natural for those who oppose Mr. Goldwater within the party to want Burch's resignation. It is clear that Burch represents the Goldwater faction of the party rather than the whole party. Like Goldwater, Dean Burch is a symbol of the catastrophic Republican defeat and could hardly be expected to lead the party in its revitalization and unification efforts.

The Chairmanship of the National Committee is not only an active leadership position, especially when the party is out of the White House, but is also an administrative job. Both these roles demand a party professional, trained and experienced. Mr. Burch, an Arizona attorney, has had most of his experience on Goldwater's Senate staff and as a personal aide to the Senator.

There is a recent analogy within the Democratic Party which could aid the Republicans in their deliberations. Following the 1960 Democratic National Convention, Sen. John Kennedy appointed Washington's Sen. Henry M. Jackson to head the national committee until after the campaign. The Democrat then turned to a party pro. Connecticut's

Democratic State Chairman John Bailey to head up the national committee. He has served in this position for four years with a professional competence envied by many Republicans. The difference in the two campaigns (Kennedy in 1960 and Goldwater in 1964) was of course that Goldwater's personal staff moved in and took over the National Committee machinery from which they ran the campaign. In 1960, Bobby Kennedy and the Irish Mafia did not bother with the national committee as the basic platform from which to launch the Kennedy Presidential effort. (This of course is not to say that the national committee was not used in the Kennedy campaign.)

It is therefore clear that Burch, if he receives a favorable vote of confidence, will by no means have an overwhelming majority. This writer believes that he can only remain in his job if it is the overwhelming decision of the national committee. For the good of the party it would be best if he resigned even if he has a bare majority of the national committee. This corner predicts that he will even fail to receive a majority vote within the national committee on a question of confidence.

To whom should the Republican Party turn for a national chairman? The party has any number of political professionals in and out of office who would do an excellent job. Idaho's Gov. Robert Smylie or Kansas' retiring Gov. John Anderson should be considered in any search for talent. Probably one of the most talked of and most experienced party technicians is Ohio's State Chairman Ray Bliss who has pioneered many new approaches in vote getting and is usually credited with the 1960 Nixon victory in that state. If Mr. Bliss was to assume any responsibility with the national committee, chances are that it would be a technician's role, with one of the other two mentioned serving as national chairman.

## Happiness Is . . .

An outdoor light from the Delta Delta Delta House at SMU.

Any souvenir from Dallas.

Having gone to Dallas.

### The Daily Nebraskan

RICH HALBERT, managing editor; FRANK PARTSCH, news editor; SUSIE RUTTER, VICKI ELLIOTT, LEE MARSHALL, copy editors; PRISCILLA MITCHELL, MARILYN HOEGEMEYER, senior staff writers; WALLIS LUNDEN, JIM KORSBOL, PENNY OLSON, junior staff writers; RICH EISER, photographer; PEGGY SPEER, sports editor; BOB SAMUELSON, sports assistant; BOB LEDIHOYE, BUZZ MADSON, SCOTT RYNEARSON, business assistants; LYNN RATHBEN, circulation manager; JIM DICK, subscription manager. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Lincoln Nebraska, under the act of August 6, 1925. The Daily Nebraskan is published at Room 51, Nebraska Union, on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday by University of Nebraska students under the jurisdiction of the Faculty Subcommittee on Student Publications. Publications shall be free from censorship by the Subcommittee or any person outside the University. Members of the Nebraskan are responsible for what they cause to be printed. It is printed Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, during the school year with the exception of vacation and examination periods.

## WE NEVER CLOSE



Lowest Prices in Town

DIVIDEND BONDED GAS

16th & P Sts.  
Downtown Lincoln