# A & S Students: VOTE

Students in the Arts and Sciences Col-I-lege will have the chance to increase their say in the college's administration and policy-making Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

On both these days, an election for the approval or disapproval of a new Arts and Sciences Advisory Board Constitution will be held.

In the past the Arts and Sciences advisory board has been very insignificant and has deserved little attention from the students in that college. But the new constitution could enable the board to play an important role in representing student opinion and ideas.

Any student who has ever felt that some Arts and Sciences requirement is insignificant or that the curriculum should be changed-cannot afford to ignore the

A good turnout in approving the constitution will enable an excellent and workable body to be established within the college representing the students' wishes and having some power as an effective

Formerly this advisory board has been little more than a meeting of the Arts and Sciences student senators and the college dean once or twice a year.

The new constitution sets the framework for an actual board with definite duties of making policy recommendations

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Donkey Serenade

on matters such as college curriculum and requirements.

Included in this new framework are definite provisions stressing a strong con-nection between the board and student government. Thus propiding the board with a certain amount of intangible power through the student government.

However, the new constitution provides a board not primarily of student senators, but of students from different departments in the college.

A constitution will not automatically give the students more say in the college's policy. But the constitution will give the students a workable group that will exist and which can be held responsible for representing the students' wishes.

The Daily Nebraskan encourages every student in the college to study a copy of the concise but meaningful constitution and to vete after Thanksgiving Vacation.

Because of vacation, the Nebraskan will only publish one paper between today's issue and the first morning of the election. For this reason we cannot over emphasize now how important it is that students in the college remember to vote on the constitution the first Wednesday or Thursday after Thanksgiving.

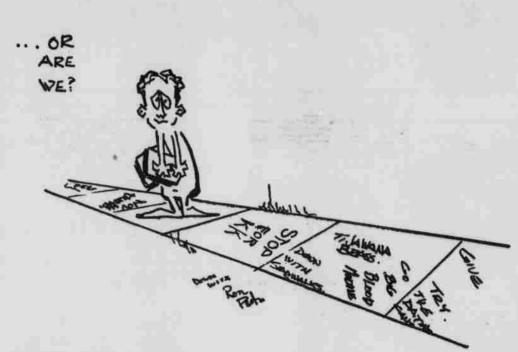
Like so many other projects beginning this year, the constitution will be just one important step toward improving the "total education" at this University where students take a serious interest in the school and work for its improvement.

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THIS IS AN ANCIENT MAN. HE WAS PRIMITIVE. HE WROTE ON STONE.

WE ARE MUCH MORE MODERN. WE WRITE ON PAPER & WALK ON STONE.



Our Man Hoppe-

# A Liberal View Of Reagan



- Arthur Hoppe



By Sabra McCall

The Young Democrats, contrary to some opinions, do have a significance for students at the University.

The importance of an organization like the Young Democrats lies in the opportunity it supplies for students to learn, understand and participate in politics. For only by being exposed to the realm of political activity will the student realize the significance of his role as a vot-

However, this is only the beginning. If the Young Democrats want to become a vibrant organization they must assume a greater role in campus activities and affairs. Simply to remain content and snug in the sometimes surrealistic atmosphere of the National Democratic party is not enough.

They must take a stand on the pertinent issues facing them as students and as human beings. Discussion must precipitate action.

The Young Democrats at the University must make the decision either to sink into oblivion or to become an energetic and active organization.

The issues are present which demand action, and I believe, that like the pride President Kennedy had for his nation the pride which the Young Democrats have for their club and their University will result in meaningful action.

The Young Democrats must and will promote their liberal views and principles concerning campus, national and international issues as extensively as radical views of such organizations like S.D.S.

Bob Dylan wrote "the times they are a-changing", a phrase which will resound with greater importance for the Young Democrats and the University this year.



By Cathie Shattuck

I would like to take this opportunity to pass along to all the Young Republicans who worked in the campaign the many words of thanks which were expressed to me by the Republicans who were elected to office Nov. 8.

Hard work does pay off in votes. The long hours you spent in putting up signs, knocking on doors, organizing parades, doing research, serving at coffees, driving candidates around town, making phone calls, addressing envelopes and recruiting people to help in the effort was not only effective, it was great!

Don't mistake this statement of thanks as a good-bye though. Our job has just begun. Now that we have all of our people elected it is necessary that we as interested Young Republicans continue our participation in government.

Through the University organization you will be able to continue to be active in many ways. The first and perhaps the most important thing that you can do here on the state level is to closely follow the workings of the Nebraska Unicamer-

Although this body is non-partisan there are many Republicans who are senators and they will be appearing on campus to discuss the problems of state government at our meetings.

This is not to say that the glamour and excitement has ended with the election. As a matter of fact the "fun" has just begun. Coming soon will be the Inaugural Ball for Gov. Tiemann, the State Young Republican Convention and the National Young Republican Conven-

Remember also that 1968 is a presidential election year and many men who want to be considered for the Republican nomination for President will be coming to Nebraska to get support which can be translated into delegate strength at the National Convention.

We won the election handily and through the leadership of the dynamic men we elected in Nebraska, it will be possible to spread the Republican victory to even more states in the next election.

"Pssst!" It was my friend, Percy Blythe Nettlerash, the Outraged Liberal. Only he didn't look very outraged. He looked furtive. Even his beard was curling

He sidled in, took a seat where he could watch the door, inspected the ashtray for listening devices, leaned over and whispered:

"If you've got a road map of the Sierra, we can use you in our Ninth of November Movement." The Ninth of November?

"It commemorates the dreadful morning," said Mr. Nettlerash, wiping the perspiration from his high brew. "that we picked up our newspapers to read Ronald Reagan had been elected Governor of California. We are now heading for the mountains to carry on the struggle."

The Liberal struggle for social justice, communal welfare and a democratic society?

"No," he said, lighting a thinking man's cigarette with trembling fingers, "the struggle to stay alive."

Oh, come now, I said. Surely he wasn't worried new Administration would seek reprisals on its political enemies now that it was taking power?

"Did you see the head-lines?" he said. "Reagan's already working on details of a Statewide pogrom." I said the word was "pro-

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"Call it what you want," he said with a shudder. "We had no real faith in democracy.
Mr. Nettlerash nodded. know what it means. At "After studying the election any minute, I expect Oberresults," he said, "I think fuehrer John Wayne to come striding through the door in it's outlived its usefulness."

He was just being a sore his new SS uniform. He loser, I said. After every grabs me by the collar. He election, it seems that the thrusts the glowing tip of only people who have faith his cigar toward my eyes. I break! I reveal the memin the good judgment of bership list of my local the people are those who A.D.A. Chapter to him. Call me a weakling, if you will, voted for the winning ticket. But now was the time but I can't stand pain." to forget our differences and all pull together behind Oh, nonsense, I said. Mr. Mr. Reagan. Besides, it was Reagan would be a decent,

snowing in the Sierra. Mr. Nettlerash squared his thin shoulders. "You're right," he said. "Tell Mr. Reagan he can count on me. I'll for m The Outraged Liberals for Reagan this very

Good man, I said. He was showing faith in democracy and a new hope for the future by going over to Mr. Reagan's side.

"Yes, I'm now hoping," he said nervously, "that he'll put me in charge of the camps."

# **Dramatic Overtures** ... By Sue Westerhoff

Temple Building is hopping again.

moderate Governor-maybe

even a great one. It was all

a question of role playing.

He'd played a charming boy-

ish candidate during the

campaign with great suc-

cess. And now he'd play a

dignified, incorruptible de-

cision maker. After all, if

he could do Andy Hardy,

he can do Judge Hardy.
"I see him more as," said

Mr. Nettlerash gloomily,

"Akim Tamiroff in Ivan

The trouble with Liberals,

I said testily, was that they

the Terrible."

What with two main stage productions in performance on Howell stage, four laboratory plays produced last weekend, two more being produced this Sunday and Monday evenings and nine more lab plays being cast this week, it's hard to find a quiet place in the building from which to meditate on the meaning of life.

But the concentration of an actor is such that even in the midst of utter chaos he may meditate-and what is he prone to think in these deep moments of delibera-

Is it all worth it ?Do all these weeks of rehearsl, these endless hours of set building and costuming and line memorizing really pan out when you perform to an empty audience?

Of course there is an artistic satisfaction (whatever that elusive term means) in the mere act of performance, but the tangible satisfaction of an audience's laughter and applause is lost in the echo of a small handful of the faithful few, religiously reacting to the efforts of the actors on stage.

But, you may say, "As You Like It" is selling out for its performances. Selling out to whom? Hoards of high school students required to see the performances for their English classes, that's who.

Our main stage play audiences are composed, to a great extent, of the people of Lincoln and these unpredictable high school students. Lab plays are attended by family and friends of the director and actors, along with a smattering of people dragged in off the streets.

One faction of the University population is clearly missing from our audiences. Can you guess who it is? Try hard, now-think, mediate, concentrate-that's it! It's the University student.

He's too preoccupied with "other important things" to attend the numerous plays that are performed. I can't convince you to come see these performances by a tirade of words. The persuasion lies in the performances themselves. See one and you will return many times. I am

# Campus **Opinion**

## Soaring Balloon Of Idealism

It was indeed profoundly touching to read Mr. Paul Romay's comments in the Campus Opinion column of the Daily Nebraskan (Nov. 11), but I am afraid his soaring balloon of idealism requires a little deflation.

I feel that to merely bandy about platitudinous cliches of the type which abound in his letter is hardly helpful; at most it is an exercise in futility.

It might perhaps do our souls some good if we were instead to consider whether this whole game of ideological allegiances has gone too far. It is precisely ideology which today keeps the world fragmented and which blandly channels vast sums of wealth into the upkeep of arsenals while millions starve.

Mr. Romay of course feels that the existence of democracy is necessary and goes on to give several requisites for its continued existence. But does this system truly serve the underdog for whom it is meant to be a

Would it be too impertinent to suggest that a day might shortly come when the validity of the existence of any "ism" whatsoever might be questionable-and perhaps democratism (if the expression may be pardoned) might go the same way?

For too long has mankind put before itself shining ideals which it never cared to utilize and then covered up this discrepancy with hypocrisy; let us therefore address ourselves to the task of cultivating one "simple" virtue—the love of truth. All else, I hope, will follow from S. K. Chaturvedi

### **Uglification Of The Soul**

Today's student is led to believe that the educators consider it more important to avoid mistakes than to in-

Creativity and symbolic communication are two attributes which clearly distinguish man from the beasts of the field. The close inter-relationship of these factors is imperative; one can scarcely be discussed intelligently without reference to the other.

It has been estimated that 90 per cent of our schooling is devoted to training the critical faculties, the antithesis of the creative. This tends to drive the student into non-creative, imitative activity.

An advanced society implementing the "vivarian" concept would be marked by being concerned with and encouraging the creative innovator. Our educational system is producing intellectual giantism and spiritual and ethical dwarfism, partly due to its two-dimensional orient-

Could we justifiably say this leads to an uglification of soul; the growing uglification of our cities being only one of its symptoms?

In counter distinction, the "vivarian" concept calls for a lofty and imaginative application of man's creative ability to incorporate new and inspiring forms of beauty into the necessary functional designs of our structures and landscapes of our urban environment; into

Let us add creative, beauty-loving innovators to the urban and suburban planning boards of our nation.

How long neew we wait? Is not man's desire and capability at hand? Let the new breed come forth.

Paul Armin Romay

### 'Pimp-On-The-World' Award?

Dear Editor.

Kosmet Klub has done it at last! I congratulate them on proving so convincingly that they can add to the beauty of campus architecture with chalk, print a show program with a tasteful, sophisticated cover, act as gentlemen during the "finale" on stage and draw a nearly sell-out crowd to see the most hilarious show ever.

I have yet to see so much work put into the biggest satire on talent that the campus has ever seen. Kosmet Klub should be concerned, however, that someone of the six thousand might have taken the show as a serious effort

But to assuage any lasting worry on their part, I have yet to talk to more than two or three who mistook Saturday night's exhibition for a seriously intended "Production.

Also let me congratulate KK on not giving awards to Traveler Acts. Those who participated in the Traveler Acts obviously weren't informed that they were to satirize, rather than perfect, a talented effort and naturally were not included in the trophy presentation.

Finally, let me urge that Kosmet Klub be given the November "Pimp-on-the-World" Award and inform them that they may have surpassed last month's winner, the Phi Kappa Psi satirization of Homecoming Displays.

Milan Wall

## A Way To Govern Women?

Monday night I missed a floor meeting in my dorm. I was handed the following list of penalties and told to choose one:

1. Clean bathroom sinks two nights in a week. Wash hall windows and mirrors twice during the

Buy treats for the next floor meeting. 4. Copy a page from the dictionary.

5. Mop up shower area once on the weekend and once during the week. 6. Wash the doors to the bathroom toilets.

7. Clean the maid's closet three times during one 8. Clean the blinds of any two rooms.

Is this an effective way of governing college women?

# The Beginning And Ending

Dear Editor:

Could you tell me just exactly when Christmas Vacation begins and when it ends?

Nobody I have talked to seems to know for sure and we have to come back for classes Tuesday, January 3 or start Wednesday, January 4. Any way you look at it, we lost at least two days of vacation (Saturday and

I wonder just how many students will be here for classes Dec. 20 and 21.

Not So Gullible Student EDITOR'S NOTE: Christmas Vacation begins Wednesday, Dec. 21, and students are due back in class Wednesday, January 4.