

IT'S THAT TIME:

For Vote Rumor

Student Council elections are nearing and the appropriate rumors are spreading. The first and most worried about each year is the "planned Independent block vote."

This year it takes these shapes: it is being connived in Cather Hall. It entails voting for an all-girl ticket, except one boy, in an effort to negate the IFC Slate. In other words, "I don't care who gets it as long as your people don't."

First, it is more than probable that no such move does or will exist. It is not dignified for others to panic at the possibility of a mass Independent vote that may or may not void their interests and create damaging rumors for protection. In fact, a strong Independent vote would be a good thing.

Second, it is a gross insult to all Independents to accuse them of unprincipled maneuvers. While politics is sometimes a dirty game with rough rules, one must keep his sense of balance. The basis for the above accusation is fear born out of petty personal differences.

To reduce the Student Council elections to that level would be, in the long run, to reduce the character of the Council itself to that level. That, in turn, would hurt only the student himself. That's how the circle goes and no conscientious student, Independent or Greek, will drop his ballot with that in mind.

Firetruck: Inspiration, Frustration Simultaneous All Day

By Arnie Garson

Yesterday was a day of inspirational frustration for me. No, "inspirational" is not an impossible modifier for "frustration." Let me show you what I mean in particular chronology.

There was not enough room in today's NEBRASKAN to provide adequate coverage of the Masters Program. Each of these men and Dr. Ruth Leverton deserved to have a separate issue of the paper devoted to them individually. Yet at the same time it felt good to reread the wealth of wisdom which the Masters espoused. There's a complete education in the NEBRASKAN wastebasket due to lack of room. But more will be forthcoming.

I heard the IFC candidates for Student Council give their platforms and answer questions — but nobody else heard them. Six students sat in the South Party Room of the Student Union listening to 12 candidates answer questions, mostly from their fellow candidates. One of the six was Masters Program Chairman John Lydik who took time from what was probably the busiest day he'll spend all year because, "I'm interested," he confided.

But although interest in student government seems nil, the candidates themselves displayed an awesome maturity of thought for freshmen. If elected, I'm confident they'll do a good job.

The Honors Convocation gave me the warm feelings of tradition, scholastic success, pomp-and-ceremony, inspiration (via Dr. Leverton) and, alas, a basketball game. Unfortunately as that "basketball" feeling might have been, it could not be avoided and was hardly appropriate for the occasion. I tried to shut it out of my mind, but those seven huge, faded penants kept staring down at me from the raw steel rafters.

The penants are out-dated

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Spare Parts Schulz Still Draws 'Peanuts' On First Drawing Board

Charlie Schulz, creator of the popular cartoon strip, "Peanuts," works like a buzz saw on his original \$24 drawing board turning out strips that entertain more than 100 million people every day.

According to a feature story in the April 25 issue of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, Schulz now completes an entire strip in as little as half an hour provided he has an original idea. One day a week is devoted to creating the crucial Sunday strip, which is often colored by the artist's 10-year-old son.

Post contributing writer C. Robert Jennings observed that the chief character in "Peanuts," dumpling-faced Charlie Brown, served as the alter ego of Schulz. The only child of a St. Paul barber, Schulz acknowledged that during his youth "I wasn't disliked. I

just wasn't noticed. I really couldn't do anything very well" and he withdrew into a fantasy world.

After many disappointments in his career, the artist finally sold a cartoon panel to a Minnesota newspaper and ultimately was hired by United Features syndicate in New York. In 1950, eight daily newspapers carried "Peanuts" which finally appeared in its first Sunday comic section in 1952. Today, the strip is carried in more than 800 news-

papers in 40 countries and nine languages.

Ideas for the strip are captured by Schulz from everything from weekly newspapers to medical journals. Although the cartoon has appeared in books and inspired many retail products such as dolls, sweatshirts and records, Schulz said "basically, I'm still in the business of trying to draw funny pictures for tomorrow's paper."

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CAMPUS OPINION

Any Evidence 'Stone-Age'?

If Stoneage Statesman number two believes "reason is supreme" then he should not object to giving some evidence or reasoning to support the following of his statements: 1. "... certain faculty members held Dr. Jack's words as if they were the Ten Commandments." 2. That the speech by Dr. Homer Jack clearly showed the stand of the ultra-left on a fanatic binge." 3. That Dr. Jack "relied on emotionalism, not facts and reasons." 4. The implication that "certain faculty members" are fanatics. (This is implied by saying that faculty

members accept Jack's statements followed by saying "Only fanatics could listen and believe.")

One statement, especially, would appear to require a very great deal of justification: "Now thousands of students will have to listen to the conditioned responses so faithfully memorized by the 'moulders of the mind.'" Such a statement appears at the very least to be irresponsible.

Finally, I ask you to answer the charge that you are hiding behind a pen name.

Jim Steinman

Article Lacked Originality

Dear Editor:

A few days ago, as I was sitting on an island in the middle of this Interstate we call life, a college newspaper was handed to me. Since there are so many fulfilling, really fun preoccupations on this island, I slowly began a careful perusal of the paper. Much to my astonishment and, I might add, utter gratification, I found a serial article on a subject which is a perennial favorite of mine—SEX. After taking the initial precaution of scanning "View From the Right" in order to lull my fellow inhabitants into a false sense of security, I immediately shifted left in order to concentrate all my attention on man's favorite sport. (Yes, fellow denizens, most of us can't afford football stadiums in our back yards.)

At this point I feel I must pause to protect myself from the savage, indigenous natives who are lurking behind every sandhill and mineral spring. Never have I had the least intellectual dalliance with that modern, Western heresy known as (excuse me, Prof. Bouwsma "PLAYBOY PHILOSOPHY." Just for the record, I'm not an advocate of free love either. (Although if student park-

ing space keeps diminishing, it's going to be the only thing left.) I'm just a plain, old-fashioned Platonist who has turned his back on this messy, material world in order to concentrate solely on forms.

The first thing which impressed me about the article was the splendid way in which it was presented—so straightforward, so straight laced, so straight jacketed. My criticism of the article can be disposed of in one neat paraphrase. Never has so much, been quoted for so many, by so few. If there's anything an island dweller appreciates, it's an original thought in the press. Now I realize that writing about the sex problem in the Rag is a touch-and-go situation. (In fact, if I have interpreted Travis Hiner correctly, once we have eliminated this touch-and-go situation, there will be no sex problem at all.) However, if Mr. Hiner gets an urge to quote in the future, may I suggest that he refers himself to Henry Miller and Lawrence Durrell. Even to us medievalists whose eyes are on the sparrow, they are candid, controversial, and intellectual—just what is needed to snap an island out of its tropical lethargy.

Ross Barker

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