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Meddling With Melick

By M. J.

It's spring . . . and all sorts of things come out in the spring. Birds, bees, flowers, pinnings, picnics and politicians, to name a few. It happens every spring. It's a ritual.

Since time immemorial, or at least since the Rag came into being, spring has brought a rash of columnists and editors who denounced, in encyclopedic tirades somewhat similar to the windy dissertations in this column, the evils of dirty politics.

Everybody from the lowliest reporter to the most exalted editor has added his bit to the condemnation of anyone who has anything at all to do with elections. The faction of course is thoroughly scathed. Innocents and Mortar Boards come in for their share of profanity too. This spring the Student Council is also on the firing line.

And so it goes. Journalists for years and years have been committing political suicide or mayhem, as the case may be, and for what? An analysis of former publications shows a discouraging resemblance between the present political situation and former states of chaos.

But the passionate few go on. Talk, talk, talk. Inches upon inches pile up on the copy desk.

Fingernails upon fingernails pile up over conference tables. Cigarette butts upon cigarette butts pile up in the crib.

Quite in character with human nature even outside these hallowed walls, everyone talks and no one does anything. Every once in a while some thinking individual evolves a positive approach to some of the much kicked about questions. Occasionally an opportunity is presented to turn energy spent in condemning to actual growth. The opportunity is usually passed by.

Complaining is so easy, constructive action is so difficult. We're getting around to something? Possibly.

The something, of course, is the Constitutional assembly. It's not the answer to a reformer's prayer. It's not the solution to all the ills that beset the campus. Neither is it a cure-all for the faction or the Council but it is an opportunity. It's an opportunity to put some excess energy to work in a constructive manner.

It's a chance to quit yelling and try working. Maybe it will end up like a lot of other dreams—nowhere. And maybe it will end up like a lot of really great achievements. Nobody knows until somebody tries.

As I Was Saying . . .

BY PAT NORDIN

Vacation is upon us and those who have not already escaped are off to home towns for various gala affairs today.

Home to Alliance with beau Walt Metz is our ex-editor Jeanne Kerrigan. Other couples are journeying home together with nuptial ceremonies in view. The wedding of Jack Brand and Ludell Deuchler will take place on Easter Sunday in Falls City with a bevy of Kappa Sig brothers attending. Doug Peters and Mary Dunnell will be married on the following day.

The Deltas began vacation celebrations early by holding their initiation in Omaha Wednesday. The big night was spent in touring the town.

Something new in the Delt limelight is the steady arrangement between Frank Leary and Ann Stevenson.

There's nothing like a trip to while away vacation time. Mary Ann Martin and Margy Hughes will take one—they're off to Chicago.

A backward look at last week's social program shows:

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday

Miami Triad Lincoln Hotel

Saturday

Cohmo Carnival Lincoln Hotel
Pi Phi Formal House Party
Sigma Kappa House Party
ATO Initiation Italian Village

Sunday

Pre-Easter breakfast
College Activities Bldg.

Evidently Friday night was given over exclusively to the annual Miami Triad given by Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Phi. The dance was held at the Lincoln hotel with Gene Moyer and the boys providing the music. Dancing under the three lighted pins were newly engaged Terry Gaines and Jerry Hall, Ginger Taylor and "Bus" Whitehead. Also "treading" were Doug Hord and Nancy Howey.

Cupid was at work at the Pi Phi formal Saturday. Two pinnings resulted; Joel Bailey and Phil Grimm and Marcia Adams and Dick Kuska.

Winton "The Body" Buckley showed off his new date to his jealous fraternity brothers. At least two in particular were reportedly acid-out by "Buck" who escorted Kappa prexy Marian Battay to the ATO initiation party at the Pike.

The annual Pre-Easter breakfast given by the Ag Religious council was an example of the kind of social activities this campus needs. Looking sleepy but having fun were Neal Baxter, and Alice Boswell, and Mervin French and Lois Gillette.

Picnic season is in full sway—or so testify the Phi Deltas following their pledge picnic in Crete Sunday. Jack Packer went with Bob Kinsey and Mary Doyle with Jack McMann.

Last Thursday's picnic ended sadly for Lee Aksamit who communed with nature and con-

Easter Message of Hope . . .

Clyde Martz, Daily Nebraskan editor in the spring of 1941, wrote an editorial previous to Easter which a later editor, Alan Jacobs, reprinted in the spring of 1943. Jacobs' notation was: "When Editor Martz wrote the following editorial there was a war in progress, a war which appeared far removed from this nation."

"On this Easter of 1943, the meaning of his writing takes on new and added significance, gives hope to a harried people."

None of the significance is gone, even now in the spring of 1949. Our nation which has too soon forgotten the horror and tragedy of the past war now faces the possibility of another world conflict. Mr. Martz's editorial brings to mind the seriousness and imminence of the present international situation. Yet it gives assurance that good will triumph over evil just as Christ triumphed over death.

THE EDITORIAL . . .

A wicked world, torn with jealousies, greeds and religious strife, crucified Christ. They crowned him with thorns and with laughter decried the immortal semblance of the forces of good. They placed him in a grave, saying his way of life was not for them, and let greeds and tyrannies triumph throughout the then known world.

Three days later, however, while the faithful were still mourning his loss, and while the greedy were not yet recovered from their acts of crucifixion, the "good" was resurrected, and in new glory filled the hearts of man with a never-to-be-forgotten message: "Christ gave his life that man might live. He arose from the death showing men that good will triumph over wrong, and that some day the Kingdom of God will be erected on earth."

That is the Easter message. And more significantly, with greater feeling than ever before, men will repeat that message all over the world this Sunday morning.

Men on the battlefields of Yugoslavia and Greece, men enslaved by totalitarian rule, families homeless because of war from the air pressed against the innocent, and families starving in Belgium, Poland and France. All these—men of every denomination and every way of life, will cry out in their hearts for the fulfillment of that message.

The world is going through a period of stress, where values have no longer much meaning. Hate and greed has temporarily suppressed humanitarianism and love. In Asia, Russia has suppressed the church, and has set up material and regimented codes of faith. Throughout Germany the church has been attacked, and has been instructed by the rulers what sort of doctrines are to be taught. And even in America men are ridiculing the churches, with atheistic conceit are laughing down the Biblical messages and with certain fatalism are saying love and peace are impossible in this world.

Yet despite the suppression, a suppression on three continents, and despite the skepticism and doubt, men today everywhere are praying for essentially the same things that this Easter message symbolizes. They are praying for a resurrection. A resurrection, they cry out for, where good, love and humanity will once more crowd out of man's minds the hates, the jealousies and the greeds that have brought forth this war. And they live on with the faith that that resurrection will come.

Every period of strife produces a new awakening. The war and suffering of the present will be replaced by a new happiness of the future. Through the gloom of today still shines the brightness of tomorrow. It is this thought that these men on the battlefields of Europe and Asia and the starving and homeless refugees of this war will have this Sunday.

At the present the forces of evil have triumphed over the good. But only for a while. As the Friday of Crucifixion is followed by the Resurrection Sunday, so out of this period of distress and fear will arise a new day. Christ symbolizes in man's mind everywhere that new day.

And that Christ will rise again!

Clyde Martz.

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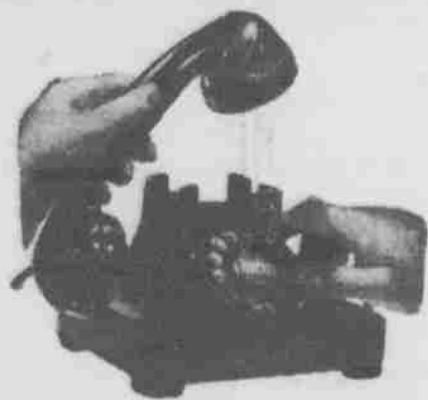
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