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Waning Hope For Spanish Democracy

"SEE, now. You have shown that you can't pass fair judgment upon hot controversial issues. You have demonstrated that you can form fair-minded evaluations of more or less remote moral and religious questions, but your partisanship betrays itself when you approach the burning political issues that are raging around us today." Such is the gist of a lecture which might have been delivered this morning by Dean Eric W. Allen to the 25 members of his class in "Investigative Methods of Editing."

Faculty Bull Session

O'Connell: While it is quite true, as Dr. Clark says, that Baldwin and many other British seem to be morally supporting the fascists in Spain, isn't it true that Sir Oswald Mosley, the English black-shirt, was stronger a few years ago, before recovery began in England? Washke: Certainly, however, there is much class warfare in England.

Communists in Control

Hollis: There's no doubt now, though, that the Madrid cabinet is controlled by communists. That tends to alienate British sympathy. Washke: We met a lady on the Aquitania on the way home, who had been taken out of Spain in a German Junker plane and an American war ship. She maintained that the government, if it was not actually communist, certainly included the communists.

Tories on the Run

Clark: It was unbelievable to me to see the overwhelmingly Tory government of England backing down to Italy on sanctions. Hollis: And it was almost unbelievable to see labor backing up sanctions. Clark: The most alarming condition I found was class feeling. The Times, Post, Telegram, and other London papers sympathize with the rebels in Spain, and the Baldwin government quite evidently wants them to succeed. On the other side are the laborites. Hollis: In my opinion, the only way in which arms can be kept out of Spain would be to close the Portuguese frontier to Spain. And England isn't showing an alacrity

not only to abstract social and moral problems but to such a living issue as Landon versus Roosevelt.

RETURNING from Europe where he had been able to regard the American political scene from across the Atlantic's cool expanse, Dean Allen fell to wondering if political campaigns were really educational, if the American electorate could really make intelligent political decisions in the turmoil of charges, denials, boasts and promises that marks the current presidential contest. He determined to find out by using the test employed by Goodwin E. Watson, Columbia professor of psychology, in a survey of public opinion made in 1927.

The test dealt with such religious issue as immaculate conception, Buddhism, efficacy of prayer and life after death; such social questions as the value of higher education, dancing, divorce, profit-sharing in industry, child labor, and the Ku Klux Klan; and such questions of political interest as socialism and the diplomatic recognition of Soviet Russia. The capping political issue was, of course, the presidential campaign, added to the Watson test by Dean Allen.

EACH of these subjects was posed as a question with six arguments on different sides listed beneath. The student was to indicate whether each argument was "weak" and unimportant or "strong" and worthy of consideration, regardless of his own personal view. Some of the arguments were "weak"; some were "strong." In scoring the test it was assumed that a student who marked as "strong" all the arguments on one side of an issue and "weak" all arguments on the other side was allowing his judgment to be impaired by partisan considerations.

Results of the test show that on almost every question students were willing to concede weight to the arguments of both sides. On only four questions out of the thirteen was there any exhibition of bias or any indication that the issue was considered an "open and shut case."

THE editing class is composed of representative University seniors, with perhaps a sharper-than-average interest in current events, but probably with no greater background of knowledge in philosophy and the social sciences than upperclassmen in other schools. It would be interesting, however, to see this test given among a wider range of students to determine the difference such factors as class and scholastic interests might cause. It is reassuring, nevertheless, to see an indication that the greater number of educated young men and women approach the problems of life and the spirit with logical dispassion, even in such times of mental confusion as these of our quadrennial mud-fight.

The Lecture That Won't be Given

DEMOCRACY is fighting a desperate battle today as fascist mercenaries press on toward Madrid. Fascism, unholy tyrant of western Europe, is a grim spectre to the workers and farmers of strife-torn Spain. Perhaps one can better understand what fascism means for the masses when he realizes that Spanish loyalists are "fighting to the death" rather than give up their country to the ruthlessness of the authoritarians. From mill and factory, farm and field has come the civilian militia to give its all for democracy. What hope has the wake-worker, the mechanic, the clerk, the tiller of the soil, if the black night of fascism descends upon him? Feudalism at its worst was never like this. And we, so smug, we who love peace, can we understand why these brave men and women will brave the horrors of war and death to defeat the advancing swastika? Loyal citizens of Spain, we are not radicals, we are not warriors, but today we extend the hand of hope to you. May the fascist horde never stain the streets of Madrid with the blood of your innocent citizens. Have courage. To fight for what is good is noble. And you who have fallen and will fall in defense of democracy, you will not have died in vain.

We Love England

Schumacher: Yes, and the nations know that. Which is the reason for their ogling Great Britain for its support. Russia can't do anything alone. Any action will be up to France. Clark: I cannot see how France can stand for a fascist state in Spain. It is my belief that she will do something to prevent such a government taking office. Washke: Well, I wouldn't be surprised to see a war soon in Europe. The vast armies will become discontented if they have nothing to do, and to keep their power in the face of rising discontent, the dictators will incite war.

Passing Show

(Continued from page one) ing (the state of) Washington unfavorable publicity throughout the United States," Governor Martin said last night that charges of racketeering and lawlessness in the state are "blastings false and maliciously inspired." Answering criticism for lack of action in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer strike, the governor declared the P-I does not want to open under force but will "wait until it is removed from the unfair list."

Suicide Leap

A young couple, each about 25, leaped together from a three-story hotel window in Seattle last night in what appeared to be a suicide pact. The husband, P. M. Manning, died instantly, his skull fractured. The condition of Mrs. Manning

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I HAVE a suggestion. By all the laws of human nature there should be lots of folks around this camp who think they can write. They get ideas and think they're wows. But right there inertia sets in and that's all that's done about it. Now if they were offered at least a chance to see some of that stuff in print, is it not possible that something worthwhile would be forthcoming?

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All cars are again asked to follow the parade with no ducking in and out of the line, announces Don Thomas, rally committee chairman. The floats will be preceded by the band and police escort and cars will follow.

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By WAYNE HARBERT If you want to learn all about college life, dash down to the McDonald and see "Pigskin Parade." The gigantic rally of the Webfoots is a featured stage attraction. The "Parade" of song hits, football heroes, and touchdowns opened at the McDonald before any other cinema mansion in the nation had flashed it from its screen, a tribute to the University's Homecoming. Patsy Kelly, Dixie Dunbar, Jack Haley, and a galaxy of other comedy-makers are featured in this drama of the gridiron. Haley is cast as coach, Kelly is dubbed manager, and Miss Dixie provides

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vocal accompaniment for the variety of situations.

P. G. Wodehouse's "Thank You, Jeeves," which is recommendation enough that it will lay you on the carpets, is double-billed with "Pigskin Parade." Wodehouse will be remembered as the satirical author of "Leave It to Psmith" which was presented before student audiences two years ago from the stage of the Guild theater under the tutelage of Mrs. O. T. Seybolt.

The Rex is being used as a reserve for the crowds which flock to the McDonald and is running the same program except for the rally.

A super drama of the west, "Oh, Suzannah," is running at the Heilig. Gene Autrey is cast as the singing hero of the range. "A Man Who Lived Twice," completes this double bill. Starred in this melodrama of a dual role are Ralph Bellamy, Isabel Jewell, and Marian Marsh.

Mayflower's bid for campus patronage today is a good old-fashioned single bill program, "Early to Bed." Yes, students, when you've seen the one feature, you're through, ready to return to your room for combats with the texts, hours ahead of time! Co-starred in this mirthquake are Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland.

NATIONAL SECRETARY HERE

Hayes Beall, former secretary of the national Methodist board of education in Chicago, arrived on the campus last week to begin his new duties as director of Methodist student activities, replacing Dorothy Nyland, director for the past six years, who returned last August to her home in Illinois. Mr. Beall, a graduate of Willamette university in 1932, attended Yale divinity school three years, getting the degree of bachelor of divinity in 1935. Since then he and Mrs. Beall, also a Willamette graduate, have been working for the Methodist board of education in Chicago. The couple will remain here for at least a year.

Mail the Emerald to friends. Send the Emerald to your friends.

Tune'er Out...

By BOB POLLOCK Tonight, my friends, you will all be at the Mac whooping her up like the boys at the Malemute saloon... if you're not there, you'll be out muggin' the gal friend... and who, we ask quietly and modestly as is our wont, is going to listen to the radio?

So, no news on programs... if you're anywhere near a radio this eve, you're probably too behind the times to know how to turn it on. Instead, a little gossip from 111 Sutter Street and a tripe from CBS.

Phil Harris, whose swing band, an earnest Italian assured us, is "smooth," cultivates a drawl because if he didn't he'd sound just like Jack Benny... since they're on the same program it might prove confusing... Amos of Amos 'n Andy became a poppa—on the air only—the other night... so he sent the kid's mother—on the air again—a basket of flowers in the shape of a cradle... speaking of the two black faces, does anyone ever listen to 'em any more?

And from the hamlet of hooley, Hollywood: Fred Astaire wears slacks and tap shoes at rehearsal; Bob Burns, an immaculate double-breasted gray coat trimmed with his bazooka; Bing Crosby, slacks, sweater, and maybe a wig... or so it is hinted. The so-crazy headlines yesterday reminded us of an incident the journalism prof tells: One of the cubs on an Oregon paper, evidently weary from typing a long list of names, added this note to the linotype operator: "put 'em in. They're all good subscribers!"... and the story goes that the linotype plinker sleepily and mechanically set up the words at the end of the piece... it was spread rather thoroughly all over the lower Columbia region...

McDonald's OFFICIAL HOMECOMING RALLY! 8:30 P.M. WORLD PREMIERE! Half Backs... Laugh Backs... Tune Tacklers... Co-ed Cuties... Smashing Through to an Entertainment Touchdown! "Pigskin Parade" STU ERWIN YACHT CLUB BOYS PATSY KELLY - JACK HALEY PLUS P. G. WODEHOUSE "THANK YOU JEEVES" Official Rally Celebration COACH "PRINK" CALLISON COACH HOLLINGBERRY U.O.-W.S.C. Football Captains PRESENTATION OF PRIZE WINNING FLOAT TROPHIES Yell Kings U. of O. Swing Band 40c PERCENTAGE OF PROCEEDS After 6 TO RALLY COMMITTEE