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Out Again— In Again

THE college hospital seems to have gotten out of hot water when they said they were closed during the holidays and followed the same schedule as the rest of the college.

But as an added service they kept nurses on duty to take care of students and staff with emergency cases over be recognized the general has esthe holidays. The only trouble comes in when a student tried tablished no rigid viewpoint to which his presidential candidacy to get in with an emergency case. might be tied.

Distinguishing an emergency case is rather hard to do. After all the patient did not have any blood showing and a views expressed by him in recent person is healthy until he can prove himself sick it seems.

This case was one of the black marks against the hospital. It will be one that will be hard to live down, and justifi- following quotations from public to challenge the lie that what is ably so. But once the die is cast, that's it. We are only lucky addresses, letters, interviews, and good for management is necessarithe man seeking aid only had a mild cerebral hemorage and testimony before congressional ly bad for labor; that for one side it was not anything serious.

If he had of died it would have made things really look tunity to determine his views: bad. And looking through the papers a person can see the The Middle Position many persons who do die of such an attack.

Looking at some of the things the college doctor said there are some things that don't seem to hold a moral drop of "For us today, those principles water. According to our understanding of his statements, he (of American life) still dictate made a diagnosis over the telephone.

There are very few doctors who will take this chance test, the progress sometimes disand say whether or not a case is serious just by listening to couragingly slow . . . The middle a verbal description of what is the matter. Maybe we have a view of the road is derided by all of the view of the road is derided by all of the right and of the left. They deliberman who can do this and do it well. ately misrepresent the central po-

That is, however, a subject of debate.

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area in which we may obtain agree-Air West Point Of Brazos ment for constructive social action compatible with basic American principles. W/HAT DO WE have here, a small Randolph Field? For the

(My) "fundamental life purpose past few days the airplanes have seemed to be trying to —the protection and perpetuation jar A&M off its foundations by flying low over the class of basic human freedoms." —Address to the American Bar Assorooms. iation, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 6,

Several of the instructors are having to make a special 1949. allowance for the aircraft. One prof said to his class when ever an airplane flew over, to just stop what he was saying and wait until it was quiet again.

A couple of Air Force Officers said the college had leased. "A paternalistic government can security.... The men under those doms are a single bundle, all must Easterwood Air Field to the Air Force for use in practice gradually destroy, by suffocation, crosses were there because they be secure if any is to be preserved, landings. If this is true, it appears the college is putting in the immediate advantage of believed there was something more third, that freedom to compete and landings. If this is true, it appears the college is putting in the immediate advantage of believed mere was something more tarto, that it was something more tarto, the most productive on that they were it going to be hun-system the most productive on gry at the age of 67."

While we have no concrete solution to the problem, it ual responsibility. While we have no concrete solution to have the planes "Government ownersmp of the trol of property . . . if carried to the logical extreme . . . gives to it

Boyle's Column

Poor Man's Philosopher

Ike's Feelings Found in Statements in Past

What kind of a president would (government) absolute power over Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower make? our lives.

For what does he stand? "In all cases we expect the gov-What are his opinions on the ernment to be forehanded in es-tablishing the rules that will preday's critical issues? Only by a study of his remarks serve a practical equality in opof the past can one determine portunity among us. We, in turn, something of his domestic political carefully watch the governmentespecially the ever-expanding fed-

ideas. The general has endeavored to eral government-to see that in guard against answering questions performing (its) functions . . . it with political implications, yet his does not interfere more than is nec-

philosophy can be detected, to con_ essary in our daily lives. siderable extent, by a study of "We instinctively have greater some of his remarks on different faith in the counterbalacing effect of many social, philosophic, Policy clues in his spoken words and economic forces than we do

indicate political ideas running to in arbitrary law." the right of center, though it must -Address at Columbia University, Oct. 13, 1948.

> **Call for Nonbias In Labor Relations**

Therefore, only the general General Eisenhower denies there years offer a clue as to his lean- is an unbridgeable gap "between ings on domestic political issues. those who hire and those who are How, then, does he lean? The employed . . . We miserably fail groups, compiled by the Christian to profit, the other must be de-Science Monitor, offer an oppor- pressed.

"Above all, we need more economic understanding and working arrangements that will bind labor and management in every productive enterprise into a far tighter voluntary cooperative unit than we now have. The purpose of this unity will be-without subordinaprogress down the center, even tion of one group to the other-the though there the contest is the hotincreased productivity of labor, of management, of all America."

> Association, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. ents; we don't ask for special oaths 6, 1949.

Citizenship Rights Without Coercion

"To blend, without coercion, the individual good and the common good is the essence of citizenship in a free country. -Address at Columbia University,

Oct. 13, 1948.

Economic Security Spurs Peak Effort

"We seek an illusory thing called session; second, that all our free-

New York, Dec. 1, 1949.

Pressure Groups Conceal Ambitions

"Pressure groups often pretend to a moral purpose that examina- "How far can a government go lantic Treaty Organization. This is such as vast warehouse area.) tion proves to be false. The vote in taxing away property rights and collective security, and it's not a "We're trying to stand before the seeker rarely hesitates to appeal still not leave the government the point on which you can be par- world as decent, just people, not been staying out of that question, to all that is selfish in humankind. master of the people instead of its tisan." Ruthless individuals whether they servant? We have I think, repu-



tion of our youth, we think of three able requirement if the true values would bear the promise of govern-institutions: The family, the of our democratic system are to church, and the school. We don't be properly assessed." -Address to the American Bar ask for special oaths from the par- ---Address at Columbia University, Oct. 13, 1949.

from the minister; then why ask for a special loyalty oath from **Efficient Economy**

-Quoted by the Associated Press in an interview from New York, Aug. 3, 1950.

the teacher?"

U.S. Solidity Eyed **To Three Freedoms**

". . . All Americans in every longed struggle. Until it is won, —Address at New York windful that the having of the struggle in Academic Theate mindful that the heritage of Amer- in all nonessential matters, so that ica and the strength of America we may make the greatest posare expressed in three fundamental sible contribution to the defense of

principles: First, that individual our way of life." freedom is our most precious pos--Address of Denver, Colo., Sept. 4, 1950.

> **Political Aspirations** Kept Under Wraps

Vital Aid to Defense

"Government ownership or con- -Address to St. Andrew's Society -Address at New York in McMillin Academic Theater, March 23, in which the United States has in- world as champions of decency. * * * ure, time, and thought, and for might antagonize public opinion ir me to imply any political or par- any way." (The general was then tisan leanings would be a disservice quoted indirectly as saying he

Property Rights And Human Rights

1950.

Supports Truman On Korean Action

"The best check for sustaining there is no such thing as a prevenworld peace was to take a firm tative war. Although this suggesstand, and when our government tion is repeatedly made, no one guaranteed the government of has yet explained how war prevents South Korea, there was no recourse war. Nor has anyone been able but to do what President Truman said and did." -Quoted by the Associated Press ther war."

from New York. The North Koreans must be de $feated\ \mbox{``soundly}\ .$. We must defeat them physically and defeat their intentions.'

New York Times. * * *

Global Peace Hinged To Disarmament

unless there is universal disarma- successfully. ment

-United Press dispatch from us talk of morale and spirit, not Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 17, to belittle those qualities. I think 1950.

and security cannot be achieved than most people. He learns that merely by agreement. Treaties are Napoleon certainly did not over-

cency. "This fact compels the observa-tion that they are thinking wishful-ly who pin their hopes of peace upon a single 'high level' confer-"When we think of the educa- communism is today, an indispens- ence and a resulting paper that

ing peace-the elimination of deepseated incitements to strife and Germany are going to continue to hopelessness, and the elimination grow closer and closer together. of armament for aggression-are,

feasible attainment "And we know the formula of that with this French-German "We must have efficiency and success: First, justice, freedom, problem solved we will have made economy in all government expen- and opportunity for all men; sec- a great step forward. I think that ditures, and we must concentrate ond international understanding; the French and Germans really all our resources to assure victory third, disarmament; fourth, a re- are ready to patch up many of -Address at New York in McMil- loom so big in the minds of politi-

* * * **Extreme** Caution Voiced on A-Bomb

"I believe that were I in the middle of this thing (whether to

use the atomic bomb in Korea), 1 with both feet. . would avoid using anything that "I have never had any political might consider inhuman. It is im-

aspirations-period. I am on a job perative that we stand before the **Strictly Hands Off** vested worlds and worlds of treas- wouldn't want to do anything that **On Spanish Issue**

Senator Wiley: "On the political side, are Britain, France, and America engaged in some collaboto the country. It is the country would not object to using the bomb that is supporting the North At- against a strictly military target, rative plan or other in connection with Spain?'

as judges who exterminate those since it is someone else's business

blinds me so that I cannot compre-

hend the arguments that its advo-

cates) adduce. But, in my opinion,

-Address at Pittsburgh, October, 1950, as reported by the New

York Times. "The struggle going on in the world is for the minds and hearts -Press conference, San Francisco, of men. It is an ideological strug-July 26, 1950, as reported by the gle. There is every possible way of going about the thing, and open warfare is only one method. And so we must not, in our thinking, get unbalanced one way or the other as we calculate the kind of measures that will give up a posi-"There can be no universal peace tion from which to oppose them

"And I beg of you, as you hear

possibly a soldier comes to place Permanence, universality, more value on the world 'morale'

too often scraps of paper ... There state his case when he said 'Three must be a universal urge for de- to one in favor of morale as against the material.'

-Testimony to a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, July 9, 1951.

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German Obstacles With France Fading

. I believe that France and We see it all around. I cannot tell or should be within the realm of you, for example, how many French generals I have heard say

the-let us say-obstacles that -Address at New York in Mean lin Academic Theater, March cians. "I believe in it this much—when

I came over here, I disliked the whole idea of a European army and I had enough troubles without it. However, I have decided that it offers another chance for bringing another link in here, so I made up my mind to go into the thing

-Testimony to a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, July 22, 1951.

On America's Frontier

By HAL BOYLE

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"how to survive in an election discuss the political situation at a their personal and carefully con- when we realized that property "Of course you can't say that. I By HAL BOTLE now to survive in all electron data bar, put a couple of ice cubes in cealed ambitions. . . " rights a New York—(P)—Bought your Some bartenders already are de- your mouth first. You will know —Address at Columbia University, rights." manding sabbatical leaves, declar- what you're saying, but nobody June 2, 1949.

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Well, you'd better buy 'em now, before the mad rush starts. No their tosspots at the rail will make 3. Avoid dry martinis altogether. ears are likely to bear up under life unbearable. Others are simply It is this concoction that caused the political din between now and laying in a supply of baseball bats. Dr. Jekyll to turn into Mr. Hyde, November, without protection of and it may turn you from a Repub-Avoid Blackeyes lican into a Democrat, or vice

view with alarm" and "we point with pride" is already flooding from the nation's 11b,000,000 radio and television sets. And many statesmen havent even warmed up their vocal chords for the campaign. What the average man already two to the freedom and the other Souther the matter and the other Souther the matter and the state. What the average man already two the freedom and the state. What the ave

5. Other remarks to avoid in head of the state."

a. "Why doesn't Harry take up Oct. 13, 1948. the accordion—then he could squeeze his way out?"

Social Stability b. "Eisenhower's an old soldier-Tied to Co-operation why doesn't he just fade away?"

c. "Well, I was passing General Americans should seek "a way Grant's tomb the other day, and of life that blends and harmonizes you know what I heard? A ghostly the fiercely competitive demands voice crying, "Dont... don't ... of the individual and society. The individual must be free to develop,

don't!' d. "So Stassen plans to have two employing all opportunities that women in his cabinet? That'll be confront him . . . The society must a real kitchen cabinet—ha, ha, ha!" be stable, assured against violent sand Theady and Thursday during vacation and examination periods. Subscription a real kitchen cabinet—ha, ha, ha: be stable, assured against vio rates \$6.00 per year or \$.50 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request. (A remark like this can cost you upheaval and revolution . . .

your happy home.) 6. But the best tip of all is this: Write down your own presiden-tial choice in a little black diary, Then shut up and lock it away. Then shut up, And open up your diary the day them for the common betterment after election-and see how wrong only then is the fullness of orderly,

Rright or wrong, you'll stay out civilized life possible . . -Address at Columbia University, Oct. 13, 1948.

e and Two Club Loyalty Oaths ects Mrs. Kutch **Stoutly Opposed**

"Before appointing a man to our Sue Kutch was elected presof the "Five and Two" Club faculty, I would want to know all y at the monthly meeting in binet Room of the YMCA. ground. If I found he was a Com-er officers elected were munist, I would not appoint him. Ida Goss, vice-president; On the other hand, I certainly do Patterson, secretary; Anita not believe our faculty members on, treasurer; and Novelle should be subject to special loyalty oaths.

classify themselves as capitalists, diated a theory that, fundamental- say specifically, come what may, spokesmen of labor, social reform- ly, there was a struggle in this that you will not be a candidate us prosperity for our support of property rights. We repudiated it (1952)?

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Monopoly Perils

Individual Freedom

"One danger arises from too

-Address at Columbia University, POGO

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ers, or politicians, glibly promise country between human rights and for the presidency next year

rights are only one of the human will not indicate political leanings y, rights." of any kind. I'm doing a job. Blunt Appraisal: -Speech at Fort Worth, Texas, That's my statement."

Dec. 15, 1949, as reported by the --Interview in Washington, Nov. Associated Press. 4, 1951, as reported in the Wash-* * * ington Post.

Academic Freedom Seeks True Values

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-Press conference at San Francis- and I am not in on it." co, July 19, 1950, as reported by Senator Wiley: "... What is the the Associated Press and the trouble with our politicos that we can't get them to see that they New York Times. have got more in common, that * * *

is, England, France, Americawith Spain, especially when it is a question of preserving our own 'War Settles Nothing' house?'

".... War is the least acceptable General Eisenhower: "Well, I will tell you, Senator. My part in "If the time ever comes when I -Address to Columbia University this thing will arise when the several governments concerned will "When people speak to you about have reached some kind of negopreventive war, you tell them to tiable position with respect to bases

By Walt Kelly GIT À LOAD OF THIS ... NOT À LICK OF DRUMMIN' TO IT. TUAN YANG, THE DRAGON BOAT NICE, HUH? T COMES ON THE FIFTH DAY



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