

### AIDS TO SUCCESS TO BE RADIO TOPIC

#### Franklin Folts to Broadcast Message from Portland Station Friday Night

"Salting it Down," is the title of a lecture which Prof. Franklin E. Folts of the school of business administration will broadcast from the Portland tower on Friday evening.

"Success and Failure," says Mr. Folts, "are the two unparadonable sins in this world. Those who succeed cannot forgive the other fellow for being a failure and those who fail cannot forgive the successful fellow for being a success."

Mr. Folts takes as an illustration a familiar advertisement in which a huge city is pictured, and behind towers a mighty snow-covered mountain. "Snow on the mountain means power in the Valley," is the inscription on the picture. "What is the secret of Success?" he asks, and quotes from James J. Hill, who says "If you want to know whether you are destined to be a success of a failure in life you can easily find out. The test is simple and infallible. Are you able to save money?"

"The most of us cannot lay our failure to get ahead, to lack of earning power," he continues. "The United States is the wealthiest nation in the world. We have the largest individual incomes. We receive the highest wages. The reason we do not save is to be found in the almost total disregard for our dollars after we have earned them. We pay little attention to what becomes of our pay envelope, but busy ourselves with the problem of getting another and fatter one."

"To fail, all that is necessary is to drift," says Mr. Folts. "To succeed, you have to do two things. First, plan your expenditures so that they will be a little less than your earnings, and second, put your savings to work and let them work for you."

#### MISS HAIR BACK FROM SOUTHERN OREGON TRIP

##### Conferences Held with Correspondence Students; Possibilities of Extension Division Discussed in Ashland

Miss Mozelle Hair, of the extension division, returned Saturday from a trip to southern Oregon where she had conference with correspondence students and attended some women's clubs meetings.

While in Ashland, Miss Hair was in touch with the president and some of the members of a study club and they talked over the possibilities of correspondence study for next year.

Miss Hair also attended a luncheon in honor of the president of Ashland's civic club, which was held in the new club house, said to be one of the finest club houses for women in the state.

In Medford, Miss Hair had conferences with some of the officers of the Medford College club and talked over the possibility of organizing a branch of the University women's association there.

In Grants Pass, a luncheon was held by the correspondence students and college club with a view to organizing a branch of the University Women's Association. Miss Hair also spoke to a number of persons interested in correspondence study and thinks several will enroll in the work.

Miss Hair attended the annual meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs at Talent, at which approximately 200 delegates and visitors were present.

#### DOOM OF FRATERNITIES PREDICTED BY WRITER

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since their members can rectify the crude tendencies of their brothers, writes Dean Clark. But Gundelfinger points out another paragraph written by the same author which discredits the former in his estimation.

"I have gone to fraternities to dinner only to find that the man who had invited me was dining elsewhere," reads the attack.

Fraternity men overlook the rights of others is another criticism. Bureau drawers are rifled and studs used without notice to the owner.

"Is it virtue to make unselfish sacrifices and lend freely to the other fellow when it transforms him into a reckless and slovenly parasite?" demands the irate author.

In accusing the fraternity men of dishonesty, Gundelfinger quotes from Clarke "that proportionately greater fraternity men are caught in dishonest acts and in financial irregularity." Cheating and commissary mismanagement are scored as being examples of "high ideals."

Scholarship, so one would judge from Clark's comment in "Banta's Greek Exchange" is low.

"Seventy-five per cent of the men, as I see them now, in the active houses of the fraternities, are indifferent to the real purposes of the fraternities or ignorant of them. They have little in-

terest in books or study," reads one of the quotations.

Immorality and extravagance are charges against the letter organizations. An additional clipping is pasted in the pamphlet quoting from a "reputable physician" who found an appalling amount of disease among the undergraduates of a certain fraternity. All fraternities are then condemned.

Letter organizations are advantageous only to the weak, inferior man or the average man, is Gundelfinger's theory. The strong, self-reliant type does not need goading on to the winning of a goal.

Unfairness and discrimination exists after graduation for the independent man. Gundelfinger maintains "if two men are candidates for the same position, the Greek, just because he is a member of a national fraternity of influence, will frequently be given preference even though the independent has more character and ability."

Gundelfinger predicts that his alma mater, Yale University, will lead in abolishing fraternities. His plan would be to divide the student body into changeable rather than hereditary clubs "for the purpose of debate or intra-mural athletics, but not for social isolation."

#### W. S. C. BASEBALL MEN TAKE SECOND CONTEST

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Varsity will be seen in action next, this Friday and Saturday in a return series with O. A. C.

The box score:

W. S. C.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Zaepfel, ss.	4	2	2	1	6	0
Roberts, 2b.	6	2	2	7	4	0
Bray, c.	4	1	2	1	4	1
Cook, 3b.	3	1	1	0	3	2
Beneke, cf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Sandberg, rf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Poster, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hanley, 1b.	5	1	2	14	0	0
Heighton, p.	5	1	3	1	2	0
Totals	38	10	13	27	19	3

OREGON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Svarverud, 3b.	4	0	2	1	2	1
Ross, 2b.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Zimmerman, ss.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Latham, 1b.	2	0	0	5	0	0
Sorsby, rf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Collins, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Roycroft, cf.	2	1	2	0	0	0
Cook, c.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Moore, 2b.	1	0	0	0	1	2
Baldwin, cf.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Shields, p.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Brooks, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	8	27	8	5

Stolen bases, Zaepfel, 3; Beneke, Sacrifice hits, Zaepfel, Foster, Ross, Collins, Cook. Sacrifice fly, Zaepfel. Two base hits, Roycroft. Three base hits, Zaepfel. Home run, Sorsby. Double plays, Cook to Roberts to Hanley; Zaepfel to Roberts to Hanley; Ross to Latham. Innings pitched, by Shields, 6 1-3; by Brooks, 2 2-3. Struck out, by Shields, 3; Heighton, 1. Base on balls, Shields, 5; Brooks, 1; Heighton, 5. Hit by pitched ball, Svarverud, by Heighton. Passed ball, Bray. Credit victory to Heighton. Charge defeat to Shields. Time of game, 2 hours 10 minutes. Umpire, "Speck" Burke.

#### STATE BOARD OF HIGHER CURRICULA HERE TODAY

##### Guests to Spend Day Inspecting Campus Departments; Luncheon Will Be Served at Hendricks

The annual visit of the state Board of Higher Curricula will be welcomed on the campus today, as several members of this body have friends among the students here who wish to see them. The guests will spend the day inspecting the campus, visiting departments with which they are not familiar and discussing problems of the University with members of the faculty and President P. L. Campbell, who will spend the day with them.

The Board of Higher Curricula is made up of five members and the presidents of the two institutions of higher learning in Oregon. Dr. C. J. Smith of Portland, Frederick Wallace of Tualuma, C. A. Brand of Roseburg, Senator J. E. Hedges of Oregon City, W. J. Kerr, president of Oregon Agricultural College and President P. L. Campbell of the University.

At noon today a luncheon in honor of these guests of the University will be held at Hendricks hall and a few faculty men have been asked to attend.

#### "RED PEPPER" TO BE AT HEILIG

That Heilig theatrical interest in furnishing Eugene play-goers with the best show available, is again demonstrated, as they are to have the noted McIntyre and Heath in their new musical comedy, "Red Pepper." The engagement was made possible here only through the influence of Mr. Heilig, who induced Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert to cancel an engagement scheduled for a California city and book the show in Eugene. It is the attraction at the Heilig Theatre on Wednesday, May 23.

#### VIOLA DANA AT REX

An extraordinary bathing suit is shown by Viola Dana in her new picture, "Crimoline and Romance," now at the Rex theatre. It was a secret, and the little star had bribed every member of the company to help her keep it. "For one part of the picture I wear a regular, up-to-date one piece bathing suit," she added. "It is one of those brief affairs that are fine for swimming but no protection against sun-burn."

## Drowsy Reporter Dreams Of Senior Flunk-Day Joys

### Scribe Believes Faculty Members Are Human When Dealing with Departing Students; Dean Straub Commends Class

By Senior Sleuth

Correspondents for metropolitan papers, rewrite men on local dailies and glibble students are warned not to give too much credence to the following story, for it is obviously the dream of a reporter captivated by the cosmic urge, so dominant when fleecy clouds drift across vernal skies.

Once upon a time a group of several hundred students—seniors who realized that their four years of fellowship in a state university would in a few short weeks be encained in memory books—decided to stage a "flunk day"; but the wise men of the group gathered themselves in secret conclave and delivered an ultimatum to their followers saying that such a thing could not come to pass for many and varied reasons: Other classes would decide that they rated a flunk day; the faculty would give double cuts in class work; people of the state would react unfavorably to the action of the sedate seniors.

But lo and behold! seniors who were wise in the ways of man rent asunder the ultimatum and mounted the rostrum, giving vent to weighty argument:

"Listen unto sound advice, ye members of the class of '23," orated the psychology seniors. "Other classes cannot follow our example because in their case such action would be uncalled for: We are members of a class which in six short weeks will be dispersed to the four winds, many never to meet again. We have a social right to break regulations in this instance so that bonds of friendship may be cemented more solidly through mutual misdeed."

"And ye who hold that the faculty will be off us for life know not the

psychology of the powers that be. We are members of a group which will soon leave the University—men and women who will carry the name of our alma mater afar. Dare the faculty treat us as freshmen, sophomore, juniors, knowing that adverse action will give rise to adverse attitude?"

"And ye who maintain that faculty members are on one side of an ever-widening crevasse and students on the other, listen unto this: We will hold our flunk day picnic on the shores of the McKenzie near Coburg bridge. In the evening when the westerling sun pinks the dome of Old Baldy, Dean Dymont, Dean Edgington, and Dean Straub will join our group. And I assert unto you that Dean Straub will seat himself at the foot of a towering maple tree, coffee in one hand and paper dish in the other and will repeat twice in a loud voice: 'This senior class is the largest and best in the history of the University.'"

"And after an eventful day of ball games, hikes, card playing, varied pastime—when the sun has dipped behind the coast range and the summer constellations move westward over the zodiacal trail, all members of the class will gather in the open-air pavilion near Coburg bridge and trip the light fantastic to the synecopation generated by one of the best orchestras in Eugene.

"And lo! I say unto you, after all these things come to pass, the special train of three cars—the same special that will take us out in the early morning—will whistle shrilly—the end of a perfect day and the end of senior camaraderie."

—And they say that dreams do sometimes come true.

#### GEOLOGY IN PHILIPPINES DISCUSSED IN LECTURE

##### Dr. Warren Smith Gives Illustrated Talk before Monthly Meeting of Science Club Members

The geology of the Philippines and some of the special geological problems were discussed by Dr. Warren D. Smith in his talk on the "Strategic Position of the Philippines in Pacific Geology," before the Science club's meeting in Deady hall last night. The talk was illustrated by slides, charts, diagrams and pictures of primitive people. It was taken largely from Mr. Smith's own research work, though it included work of other geologists.

The Philippines are one of the most critical points in the world's geology as is the Caribbean region near Cuba. The reason that the Philippines are a critical point is that there the Pacific arc with its north-south mountains is joined by the great east-west features of the earth along the southern part of Asia.

Dr. Smith finished with some of the human problems which arise from the geological conditions. He discussed earthquakes, engineering problems, biological problems and some problems relating to the distribution of plants and animals including the distribution of primitive man. He referred briefly to the relation of the ice-age to the Philippines. He said that there seemed no apparent relation between these two but there really was a strong one. An interesting human problem was the "deployment" of the Negritos, a race which is related to the pigmy tribe of Central Africa; "an interesting problem," he said, "that cannot be solved without a fundamental knowledge of the geological history of that region."

Preceding the talk a dinner was given at the Anchorage. The club is composed of the faculty of the science departments and a few advanced students.

#### JUNIORS DANCE IN "CORDS"

##### Class of '24 at Stanford Adds Unique Ball to Week-end Festivities

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 15.—The class of '24 has added something new to the Junior Week-end festivities, in a Corduroy ball, to be given for juniors only from 5 to 8 p. m., on

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