

FRIDAY THE 13TH, TOPIC FOR RADIO

Prof. F. E. Folts to Speak On Superstition

KGW WILL BROADCAST

Early History of Business Beliefs is Outlined

"Friday, the Thirteenth" is the title of a radio lecture to be broadcast this week-end by Prof. Franklin E. Folts, assistant dean of business administration department. The transmission will be made Friday, February 13, from station KGW of the Morning Oregonian. It is the regular extension division radio lecture service for this week.

Coming on Friday, the thirteenth, Professor Folts has selected this superstitious title for the theme of his address. He will show the influence of superstition in business, and how it prevails in the business world.

The superstition about Friday, the thirteenth, has a long history. For many years Friday has been known as hangman's day. It is traced back to the crucifixion of Christ on Friday. "Practically all superstitions grow out of such coincident facts as are responsible for the Friday-thirteenth superstition," he will tell the radio world. "The coincidence becomes general knowledge and in so becoming is strengthened through the piling up of similar coincident upon coincident."

In some countries Friday the thirteenth is said to be the best business day in the week. The Turks accept it as the best day in the week to do business, according to Professor Folts. On the other hand some communities regard it as the worst day on which to do business. Professor Folts will trace some of the early superstitions, showing where they have their background. "Mythology and religion are the two important places where superstitions have their origin," believes the assistant dean of the school of business administration.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEE HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT

Jesse Jones, a truck driver employed at the University athletic field, sustained a fractured skull when he was run into by a car Friday evening near the city hall.

Jones had been employed to work on the athletic field Friday morning and was injured as he was going to his home that evening. He was unconscious for about forty-eight hours after sustaining the fracture, but Monday he was conscious and chances for his recovery are thought to be good. The injured man has no recollection of the accident, but otherwise seems to be rational. Jones has a wife and son living at Olive and 15th streets.

DEAN ESTERLY WILL BE CALIFORNIA CLUB GUEST

Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, will be the guest of the University California club at its meeting at the College Side Inn 7:15 Thursday night. Dean Esterly came to Oregon from California. The dance which is planned for the near future will be discussed.

FRANKLIN S. ALLEN, '13, VISITS PARENTS IN EUGENE

Franklin S. Allen, '13, who for two years has been manager of the real estate advertising of the New York American, came to Eugene last Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Allen. Allen, who is in the West on business, expects to return to New York Thursday.

EASTERN UNIVERSITIES HAVE RADICALISM TEST

Columbia.—Students at Columbia University are the most radical and the students of Yale are the most conservative according to the results of a radicalism test conducted at Yale, Columbia and Dartmouth.

DEAN ALLEN TO DELIVER ADDRESS AT GRANTS PASS

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, left yesterday for Grants Pass where he will speak to the high school at ten o'clock today on the "Value of Journalism as a Profession," and at noon to the

Grants Pass Rotary club. **PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT** Lambda Psi announces the pledging of Edward C. Erdner of Portland.

CLASS SECTIONING ENCOURAGES BETTER WORK, SAYS DR. REBEC

Results of Intelligent Grouping in Philosophy Declared Beneficial by Head of Department

(By Ruth Hill) "Students of the most various types are swarming to our American institutions of higher learning today. Of these something like 10 per cent ought not to be in the more severe and advanced type of college, and of the remainder, perhaps a majority come merely to gather a modicum of useful, practical knowledge, or simply to get the benefit of a cultural environment and pleasant associations," said Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school and head of the department of philosophy, in explaining the purpose and results of the plan of dividing the philosophy classes into sections.

While Mr. Rebec believes the motives mentioned are perfectly legitimate provided that these students do a reasonable amount of sincere work; still, he holds that they must not be allowed to stand in the way of those students who are to be the leaders in the intellectual and scientific life of the generation to come. "The division into sections is not done exclusively on the basis of unusual ability," said Dr. Rebec, "because while it is true that students cannot enter section A without exhibiting a fairly high degree of proficiency, nevertheless, the intention is not to segregate merely the few ablest individuals, but rather to tempt a considerable number of students to undertake work of a more intensive sort, and in a more individually responsible spirit. Such a purpose aims to reach the upper 30 or 40 per cent of the class rather than only the choicest 10 per cent. The students in section A, being expected to do much extra work both in quality and quantity, which will demand a greater fraction of their time, are entitled to more attention than those, who, having their major interest elsewhere, have to treat philosophy as a secondary preoccupation, and who must occasionally content themselves with the status of simple 'general course men,' or, if you prefer, 'pass men.'"

The freshman course, 'Introduction to Reflective Thinking,' is broken into three sections. Although the ablest students are in sections A and B, section C is not confined to the hopelessly backward but rather to those who are slow and need a considerable amount of help in the nature of coaching. Owing to the discursive way in which the class is conducted and to the fact that the work is purely elective, it was not found necessary to segregate any 'awkward squad.'

The larger sophomore classes lent themselves very well to a division according to relative capacity or leisure to undertake intensive study. The division here therefore illustrates that the sectioning is not all done solely on the basis of varying degrees of ability, since it was found that among the higher average of students a distinction had to be made between the more metaphysical or abstract minded and the more concrete minded. These, without disparagement to their intellectual capacities, seem to prosper better if given different treatment, according to Dr. Rebec. They constitute the A and A' groups. The third group in this class is made up of those persons of more limited powers or lesser leisure for the subject. Within the A and A' groups are some students marked out for special attention and coaching who are ready to do even more work than the section as a whole is undertaking. The excessively slow in section B are given whatever attention may be needed to bring them up to their section level. In this class the attempt is made to differentiate in the examinations given to the various groups, that for A and A' being markedly more difficult than for section B.

In the junior and senior classes a division is made into A and B groups with segregation for special attention of occasional individual showing signs of falling in the

rear. In order that students who undertake a larger amount of work than is actually required in section A in any class may receive some reward for their superior accomplishments, they are allowed some extra credit in those classes which are announced as "3 or 4 hours."

In conducting the classes, the professor has adopted the plan of addressing the lecture not to the lowest and slowest portion of the group but the upper 40 or 50 per cent, the theory being that the instructor has not right to detain the ablest students on behalf of the slow or unwilling. Efforts will be made to help the latter overtake the class, but the rate of the class will not be adjusted down to them.

All the faculty members of the philosophy department express themselves as highly gratified with the results so far attained, though they are not blind to the fact that many students used to being shepherded or driven, tend to fall back when put on their own initiative. This fact, however, seems inevitable anywhere or under any circumstances, and surely so where a tradition exists, as it does in our American colleges and universities, of having the faculty supply the students with will, says Dr. Rebec. While the plan is frankly experimental, high hopes of its ultimate success are held.

LEAGUE TEA POSTPONED TODAY FOR DIME CRAWL

Because of the dime crawl scheduled for this afternoon between 4:00 and 5:30, there will be no Women's League tea. These affairs will be resumed next Wednesday, from 4 to 6, and all University women are extended a cordial invitation to attend.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA GIVES SEATS IN STADIUM

University of Oklahoma.—Lifetime seat privileges in the new stadium at the University of Oklahoma will be granted those students who subscribed \$250 or more to the building fund.

OREGON FROSH BEAT AGGIE'S ROOK TEAM

Freshmen Upset Dope and Take Easy Victory

Oregon's freshman basketball team easily beat the Oregon Aggie rooks Saturday afternoon at Corvallis. The frosh came out on the long end of 53 to 35 score, taking the lead at the start and holding it throughout the entire game. The score at the half was 31 to 19 in favor of the Webfoot yearlings.

The lemon-yellow players started the tilt off with a rush which completely took the Aggie frosh off their feet. Their speed and snappy passing entirely baffled the rooks who were unable to stop the avalanche of freshman baskets which followed every time the frosh got the ball.

The game was very rough throughout. Many fouls were called on both quintets, the rooks suffering the most from penalties, which materially helped the Oregon men.

The freshmen completely upset the dope by winning this contest, as early forecasts were against them. They were doped to lose by at least ten points. The scores made by the two fives when each one played the Franklin high quintet gave the O. A. C. rooks a decided rating over the Oregon frosh. The rooks defeated the Quakers by a 28 to 20 score, while the frosh were beaten by Franklin to the tune of a 28 to 26 score, thereby giving the rooks a ten point rating over the yearling squad.

Beene, of the Oregon freshmen,

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LOST — Saturday night, man's wrist watch, Swiss square face, gray leather. Call 1319. Reward. F-11-12

was high point man of the tilt with 21 points. Eberhart was next with 16 markers, while Falin, rook, was next, having 12 points to his credit.

The summary follows:
Rooks (35)..... Frosh (53)
Patrick (6)..... F..... Beene (21)
Falin (12)..... F..... Joy (2)
Burr (9)..... C..... Eberhart (16)
Paterson (4)..... G..... Reichstein (4)
Wilson (4)..... G..... Powers (8)
S..... Walker (2)
S..... Hutchison

Referee: Carr, Portland.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA HOST TO JAPANESE FLEET

University of California.—Four hundred members of the Japanese fleet were shown the workings of the various departments of the University. The visit was unofficial. While there they were guests of the Japanese Student's club.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Alpha Beta Chi announces the pledging of Carol Williams of Dexter, Oregon.

Read the Classified Ad Column

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