Success Is Failure Turned Inside Out

For most people, especially those engaged in a mighty struggle between brawn and brain, failure looms forcefully across the horizons causing the tempted to often fall short of his ambitions. The following poem expresses the ups-and-downs of a winner.

When things go wrong as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all uphill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high,
And you want to smile but have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit —
Rest if you must, but don't you quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns
As everyone of us sometimes learns,
And many a fellow turns about
When he might have won had he stuck it out.
Don't give up though the pace seems slow —
You may succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than
It seems to a faint and flattering man;
Often the struggler has given up
When he might have captured the victor's cup;
And he learned too late when the right came down
How close he was to the golden crown.

Success is failure turned inside out —
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,
And you never can tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit —
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.

— Unknown

Yung Hwan Works Hard

Dear Sponsors,

How have you been? I hope that your college is making progress gradually. You may be studying and working hard in this lovely spring season. I feel as if I were seeing your books before my eyes now. Be cause of you I am all right in sound health, and am doing my best for my studies. My family are well in sound and good health as usual, except our sick mother, and we are deeply concerned about her always.

It rained for some days and buds of plants begin to come out little by little. Green buds of branches of trees on the streets begin to spring up also. This is the second month since we started 5th grade, and we are full of great hope.

My class - mate and his family moved to the house in front of our own. He is excellent in his studies, for he has a tutor. Though I wish to have one, I can't do so due to our unfavorable family situation at present. However, I'll strive to do my best more and more. I'll study harder so as to go to a fine school in near future. I go to school an hour earlier and study myself these days. My teacher said to my mother that I have made progress as a result.

I'm enclosing a picture of me taken with my twin sisters along with this letter. Both of of them are in 2nd grade this year. They are seven years old, attend school well and study hard always. They can sing and dance quite all right as well.

I'll be glad and happy, if you kindly introduce your school and send your own picture for us next time.

May God bless you richly always.

Sincerely yours,
Yung Hwan

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1880 Newspaper

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Adams and then his answer to their letters.

Also contained in the paper is a heart - warming poem, "General Washington," written "By A Young Lady," and a letter from his Royal Highness the Archduke Charles. The advertisements in the paper include announcements of the sale of slaves and humorous personal notices as well.

A place for hanging the framed newspaper has not yet been decided on by the librarians, but they expect to establish a suitable place for it soon. Everyone is invited to come to the library to view the paper at any time.

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Wits Of West

There are times in the lives of every author, and every would-be-author, such as I, when there must be a certain, intricate amount of soul-searching and subject-searching in order to continue writing, whether his style be allegorical, satirical, or attempted humor.

I, as an imposter in the world of journalists, have invaded, snooped, and uncovered four topics of what, I believe, detrimental subject material to every participant, observer, or abstainer on this campus. They are, not arranged here in order of importance: bottles, bermudas, burns, and bombs.

Now, don't attempt to conjure any connection among the four because there is not any as far as I can determine.

Bottles: Miranda Whitlow, canteen manager in Jones Hall, recently announced "No bottles, no drinks." After a dry week end, apparently a portion of the missing 18 crates (432) bottles were returned because we are all drinking again.

Bermudas: I still can not exactly see why boys, or men if you prefer, can wear bermudas to the library, cafeteria, or labs while girls, who, in my opinion, have much more attractive knees cannot even wear culottes to these places. Equal rights granted to women in 1920? I don't believe it!

Burns: At present there are three types of burns known to medical authorities on campus. (1) sunburn inlaid from long ago Saturday's sun, (2) heartburn caused by over anxiety of whether or not certain parties will make it to the May Dance, escorted preferably, and (3) just plain "burning sensations" created by campused Jones Hall dormitory, which incidentally includes the fourth of my subjects — BOMBS.

One question I, and many friends ask, "How can a cherry bomb be exploded accidentally?" An all-expense paid hamburger special at Berry's will be awarded to the person submitting the most expressive account of such a mishap to me by 12:00 noon, May 7. A special column devoted to this explanation will appear in the **Clarion** on May 10. Submissions should be placed in Box 433.

American

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Anne Elliott.

The Haymaker's Jig, a square dance, will be presented by Charlotte Keene, Rick Sigmund, Lynn Brewer, Tommy Maske, Cookie Cook, Bob Spencer, David James, Miranda Whitlow, Katy Fouts, Carolyn Dotson, Dean Marion, Harriet Carey, Ed Levy, Ed Conover, Susan Maxwell, and Don Cecile.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Julius Sader, a group of students will perform a special Cherokee Indian Dance called Friendship Circle. The dancers received special instruction from Chief Richard Crowe of Cherokee, N. C. The dancers are Beth Barineau, Jane Caviness, Donna McFarland, Ken Slater, Corky Nash, and John Foil. Both boys and girls will be dressed in authentic Indian costumes. In addition to the Friendship Circle, the boys will do a war dance.

The activities will continue on into the afternoon. Following the afternoon activities, a tea will be held in the Parlor of Jones Hall in honor of Queen Sally.

Both highlighting and concluding the day's activities will be a dance in the Campus Center Building beginning at 8:00 and ending at 12:00. Southern Serenade will be the theme for the evening program and the dancers will find themselves lost in a world of Southern enchantment. Mr. Tom Werling will be Master of Ceremonies and the Barons from Greenville, South Carolina, will provide the music for dancing. Providing special entertainment will be Ronald Alexander, Jack Graveline, Susan Maxwell, Carol Tompkins, and Dona Vaughn.

The freshman class, under the leadership of President, David Cort; Vice-President, Tom Werling; Secretary-Treasurer, Dona Vaughn; Student Government Representative, Judy Barnes; and adviser, Mrs. J. B. Bennett; is responsible for the planning and presenting of the evening program which promises to be truly a climax to May Day of 1963.

Love Wins Again In Marriage Poll

"Love never faileth" — to be number one requirement for matrimony. For the fourth successive year, Mrs. Harris' class in marriage has chosen the tender passion as a prime prerequisite to wedded bliss.

However, not every one of the sixty-eight members of Sociology 28 placed l'amour in the top position. Three males thought maturity necessary; two rated, above all, a companionable companion; and two believed that being a Christian is the most desirable asset. One male voted for personal appearance, and one added a qualification — his bride must be a virgin.

The girls voted almost solidly for love, but a few thought their future spouses should show maturity and understanding of their wives.

The number two spot was harder to pin down. Some males considered personality and maturity very important, while others went on record for the same interest and being a Christian. Several females (next to love) desired an understanding husband, while others will settle for a mature person with the same interests, preferably a Christian.

One marriageable co-ed commented; we quote "He must be a person who likes to walk in the moonlight holding hands and not sitting in a parked car making out."

Biltmore Tours

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tion which has been called the "Home of Conservation" in the Western Hemisphere. Students are requested to sign the list posted on the Dunham Hall bulletin board today.

Men are requested to wear coats and ties; girls may wear flats. Money will be collected before the bus leaves for Asheville.

Honor Awards Top Student Aid Program

Mr. C. A. Butterworth, Jr., Business Manager of the college and chairman of the Brevard Student Aid Committee, has announced a total allocation of $10,356.25 from the General Scholarship Fund to be credited to the accounts of the students specified below for the Spring Semester of 1962-63 term.

A breakdown of the distribution follows:

(1) Scholarship — Honor — Catherine Atwell, David Bashaw, Melba Blanton, George Brown, Jeanne Cleary, Don Cecile, David Cort, Cheryl Greene, David Farnsworth, John Foil, Ann Hamilton, Brenda Hines, Ray Hoxit, Richard Jones, Jane Martin, Betsy McLean, Priscilla Pearson, Doris Phillips, Marian Staley, Elizabeth Varda, Joyce West, and Ralph Whitley.

(2) Scholarship—Music—David Alford, Judy Barnes, Darlene Bowman, Harriet Carey, Johnny Bradburn, Jane Caviness, Steve Chandler, Moseley Davis, Linda Edwards, Ann Ezzell, John Foil, Sammy Francis, Johnny Goforth, John Graveline, Michael Harris, Donna Hooker, Dean Jevons, Larry Nichols, Carol Sorton, and Donna Swiger.

(3) Scholarship — District — Luther Cannon, Jane Hoke, Larry Nichols, and Doris Simpson.

(4) Grant-in-Aid — Jeanne Cleary, Bob Malsby, Douglas Rogers, and Joyce West.

(5) Awards — Athletic — Eugene Allen, Mels Carbonell, David Cort, Roger Cumbie, Ray Hoxit, Carlos Perez, Edward Schwab, Leahman Stanley, and Albert Surrett.

(6) Awards — Art — Gerald Lathan.

(7) Awards — Minister's Child — Jane Martin, Susan Maxwell, Carr Benefield, Stephen Heafner, Freddie Parker, Steve Royals, and Deedy Yokeley.

(8) Awards — Foreign Students — Mario Del Amico, Carlos Perez, James Ruiz, and Nancy Ting.

(9) Awards — Two-in-family — Charles Cort, David Cort, Doris Simpson, and Thomas Simpson.

(10) Awards — Olin Mathieson Corporation — Charles Fisher, Thomas Henson, Clifford Powell, and Stanley Roper.

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