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Preparing Handy Book of Information

The Bureau of Vocational Information under the guidance of T. A. Whitener is preparing a bulletin containing information about the training of every school and department in the University. A brief statement of the field, nature of work, preparation, opportunities, characteristics, general and specific training, and as to what they lead to will be given in each statement.

The bulletin will be divided into statements on the College of Liberal Arts, School of Applied Sciences, School of Engineering, School of Education, School of Commerce, School of Public Welfare, School of Law, School of Medicine, and the School of Pharmacy.

Under the College of Liberal Arts section will be given information on comparative literature, dramatics, English, German, Greek, history, journalism, Latin, mathematics, music, philosophy, and romance languages.

Botany, chemistry, geology, physics, psychology and zoology are described under the School of Applied Sciences. The School of Engineering is divided

into civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

Information is given on the work of the director of educational research, psychological examiner, vocational counselor, and teaching under the School of Education.

The School of Commerce is divided into factory administration, banking and finance, personnel management, risk-bearing and insurance, transportation and shipping, business law, accountancy, foreign trade and consular service, municipal administration and commercial teaching.

Rural social economics and sociology are described under the School of Public Welfare.

The bulletin is being prepared in order to get students and future students better acquainted with the different branches of the University and their work and to help in selecting the desired course. Copies will be mailed to high schools and to anyone upon request.

Twenty-five members of Smith college, majoring in French, will go to Paris next fall to study at the Sorbonne and other institutions.

Jeff Fordham Gets Nomination For Presidency Student Body In Chapel Without Opposition

(Continued from page one)

Rule 4 of the regulations drawn up to govern nominations and elections by the committee on elections says: "Ballot boxes shall be placed: Memorial hall, 10:30-11:30; Y. M. C. A., 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; post office, 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; quadrangle, 11:30-12:30, 2:30-6:00; and Swain hall 12:30-2:30 and 6:00-7:00."

The legal time for voting will be from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Rule 3 of this same list gives the requirements for voting: "No ballot shall be deemed valid by the committee unless the name and registration number of the voter is placed on the ballot, and it is deposited in the ballot boxes by 7:00 p.m."

Rule 5 reads: "Absentee members of the student body may vote by sending in their choice with their name and registration number to the committee, care of the president of the student body, by mail or telegram. It must be received by him by 7 p.m. April 2."

"No report of the votes cast for any candidate shall be given until the final count is finished." (Rule 7.)

"Nominees shall be declared elected when they have received a majority of the votes cast for the nominees of the offices for which they are running." (Rule 6.)

The candidates for class offices will be voted on the same day. The nominations for the rising senior and junior classes were only one for each office, but the rising sophomores have quite a number out for their offices. Only the office of treasurer fell without a struggle, the others being sought after by two or more men.

Weil Lectures by White Will Begin Next Friday

(Continued from page one)

been noted the world over for his openness of mind.

In 1922, during the great national railroad strike, he asserted his friendly sympathy toward the striking labormen by posting a striker's sympathy card in the Gazette office at Emporia, in defiance of a ruling of the Kansas Industrial Court which ordered the notices out. There followed a fight against this "infamous infraction of the right of free press and speech," and White won. He was arrested and asked three times for a trial for violating the law, but the case was dismissed without a hearing. The court never tried anyone for displaying the poster. "It did not dare to," he said.

It was this controversy that inspired the editorial, "To an Anxious Friend," which won the Pulitzer prize for 1922. The friend was Henry J. White, Governor of Kansas, and was a response to a threat of arrest on account of sticking up the poster in his editorial office. "In this famous, oft-quoted editorial," says the *New York World*, "Mr. White made clear his title as one in the long line of courageous journalists who have championed freedom for their profession in the cause of common good."

"White's great passion is folks." In all his writings, there is reflected a remarkable understanding and appreciation of mankind. It is because of this marvelous insight that he is especially fitted to deliver the present series of lectures on American citizenship under the general topic, "The Cycle of Cathay," a discussion of the present-day social currents in America. Though he is full of a wonderful comprehension of life and understanding of people, he takes no credit to himself. He once described himself as "a four-flusher, a ring-tailed, rip-snorting hell-raiser, and a grandstander. He makes big noise. He yips and kyoodles around a good deal, but he is everlastingly and preeminently . . . full of knots, warts, woodpecker holes and rotten spots." Not much self-applause there!

As much time as he can spare from his paper and politics, he devotes to magazine stories and novels. The former is done in the den of Red Rocks, his home in Emporia. To compose his novels, he goes to a camp in Colorado "where the politician pursueth not."

Gamma Psi fraternity announces the pledging of H. B. Fritchett of Greensboro, N. C.

The motto of a group of co-eds, desiring to be different, is, "Liberty or death, preferably death." They believe that love and marriage are degenerating into a childish game.

Di Minstrel-Revue Tonight and Thursday Most Elaborate Show Ever Produced at Chapel Hill

(Continued from page one)

The next specialty will be Mr. Eric F. Massey, tenor singer, who will give his 20-minute Keith act, "A Few Moments in Songland." Mr. Massey is a professional singer of great repute and the management feels extremely fortunate in being able to secure him.

The eight-man buck dancing team follows with an act that "will knock 'em cold." This will be the first time that a dancing team as large as this has been seen here and it is seldom that it is rivaled anywhere. If you want to see something different, come and "look 'em over."

Gene Erwin, Sonny Oettinger, and Billy Vaught will present "A Snatch From 'Yes, By Gosh!'" There new verses on members of the faculty will be quite amusing, as this act was the feature of the recent musical comedy.

Now comes the Radium Scene. The biggest scene ever attempted here, and it is just another one of those novelties that make the show "entirely different." What could be greater than scenery painted with radium paint, costumes trimmed in it, a 14-piece orchestra playing "Way Down Upon the Swanee River" and an eight-man dancing team doing a waltz time clog? Oh, boy! This will be some scene, if reports are true.

Next the saxophone quartet will perform. They'll do some funny things in their funny suits and play some dern good music, too.

Now comes the act that caps the performance. Mr. Ludlow Warren, the female impersonator. This "charming queen," quoting from the *Washington Post*, "will sho' do some 'mean' blues singing and some 'wicked' dancing. It's 20 minutes of sho' nuf entertainment." Then comes the grand finale of this colossal production.

The rush seats are 75 cents, the reserved seats are \$1.25, seats for school children are 50 cents, and 50 cents for the colored in the balcony. Now, if you like snappy songs, peppy jokes, funny lookin' niggers, and cute novelties, and if you crave the dazzling lights, the extravagant costumes, and glittering scenery, the startling lighting effects and the "I wonder what's coming next" feeling, put on your glad rags and step out to Memorial tonight and see the show that'll "knock your eyes out." By the way, if you want to hear a six-man harp team play "Overture from William Tell" and then give "Wreck of the 97" a fit, turn "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" wrong side outwards, wear out "Turkey in the Straw" and then whip "What'll I Do" then make a dash for center of the great festivity. The fun starts at 8:30 p.m. tonight and again tomorrow night.

Debaters Defeat West Virginia Mountaineers

(Continued from page one)

Carolina met a worthy foe in the Monday night debate. Of the three West Virginia debaters two have already graduated from the Mountaineer institution. Donley and Snyder were graduated in 1923 and have since been in the law school, while Blumenburg, now a senior, won prominence in his sophomore year when he was runner-up to Victor V. Young, old Carolina debater, when the latter won the national intercollegiate debating championship of the United States in a contest held at Washington, D. C. All three men have been debating together on the same teams for the past three years. Blumenburg and Snyder were both members of the team which defeated Carolina unanimously at Morgantown in 1923 and they were also members of the team which won a 2 to 1 decision over the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill last spring.

The West Virginia trip is considered the prize Tar Heel debate trip of the year, due to a desire on the part of Carolina debaters to obtain revenge for two previous defeats.

Carolina argued that the judiciary is the proper body to interpret the law, and hence should declare acts of Congress unconstitutional. It was maintained, further, that Congress would be given a blanket power to override the Constitution, and finally, that Congress is unfit to exercise this unlimited power.

Jonas and Chappell delivered the Carolina analysis of the case, while Justus furnished his whole first speech into a rebuttal, not having a prepared speech. It is the third debate victory that Justus has figured in this year.

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