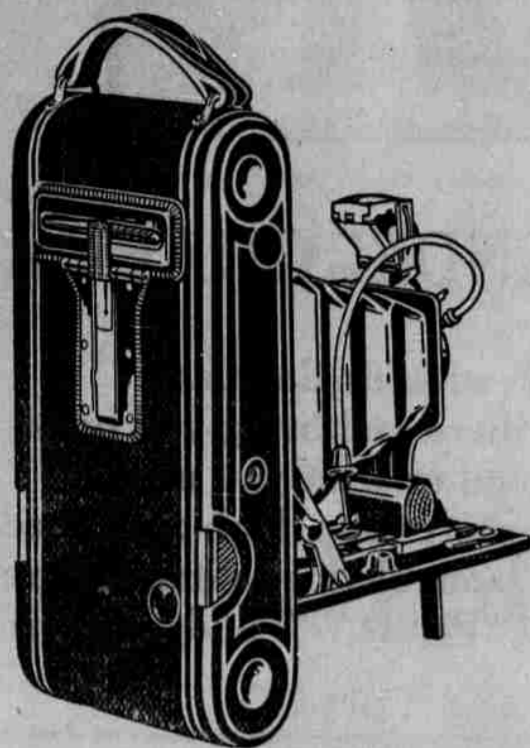


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NORTH CAROLINA CLUB REORGANIZES FOR WORK

This year will be for the North Carolina Club the most successful in its history, according to its secretary, Mr. Hobbs. At the opening meeting last Monday night sixty students were enrolled as members. Albert Coates is president. Under the able guidance of Dr. Branson, Mr. Hobbs, and Mr. Coates; with the assistance of experts from every part of the United States; and with University students carrying on investigations of conditions existing in their home counties, the North Carolina Club promises to be one of the liveliest and most interesting organizations on the hill. Not only will its work be of interest to North Carolinians, but also to students of civil government all over the country. For this work is in a new, unexplored field: County Government. Never has any university or any private individual undertaken the enormous task of carefully examining and studying the various branches of county government. Consequently, county government means nothing at all to the average man, who knows nothing at all about it.

A schedule has been completed that contains twenty-one separate heads, each dealing with some phase of county government. All but three of these heads will be treated at length by expert authorities, from all over the country, and students will study the rest from present conditions in their own counties. It is strange

that no more care has been taken with such an important branch of government as county government. City, state, and national governments have received much attention, both from authors and from lawmakers, but county government, important as it is, has not been standardized or well organized. Few people realize how much work is done, and how much money is spent by the counties. Now, however, the North Carolina Club, composed of some of our students, will study this broad subject, collect a mass of information concerning it, and give this information to the public, thus establishing a basis for intelligent legislation.

The following is a schedule of the studies that the club will make during 1917-18:

1. The County—Its Origin, Place, and Functions; Confusions and Confusions in North Carolina.
2. County Officers—Legal Duties and Court-House Customs.
3. County Finances. The Annual Balance Sheet.
4. The County Tax List. Equalization of Taxes.
5. Uniform County Accounting. The County Budget.
6. Fees, Perquisites and Allowances.
7. County-Wide School Systems. County School Supervisors.
8. County Library Work in the United States.
9. County Health Work, Whole-time Health Officers, Public Health Nurses, County Hospitals.
10. County Care of Dependents—The County Home, Out-

side Relief, Orphans and Widows.

11. County Care of Children—County Reformatories—Juvenile Crime.
12. County Jails and Chain Gangs.
13. County Care of Defectives—The Insane, and Epileptic.
14. County Roads and Bridges.
15. Home and Farm Demonstration Work.
16. The Short Ballot in County Government.
17. The County Manager Plan. County Commission Government.
18. Township Organization—In New England and in North Carolina.
19. County Boards of Public Welfare.
20. State-wide County Government Associations, County Taxpayers' Clubs.
21. The Model County.

The Y. M. C. A. announces that it will charge no membership fee this year, but that membership will be based upon moral support or work. In October, however, all Southern students will contribute to the Y. M. C. A. war work fund. The local budget will be combined with the fund here so that instead of the repetition of the hundred and one canvassers of last year there will be only the one.

The Y. M. C. A. has been fortunate in securing this year again the Hawaiian Quintet the Lyceum number that was so favorably received last winter. The date of this attraction is not yet definitely known, but the association hopes to announce the date very soon.

RURAL SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

In no department of the Y. M. C. A. work do the fellows find a more happy union of service and pleasure than in the Rural Sunday School work. Every Sunday as many as fifty and often times more students go out from the Y. M. C. A. in six different directions to meet with the people in the rural districts of Orange county, for an hour of Bible Study. The results of this regular meeting of these University boys and the people of the county communities are beyond the bounds of estimation. The boys carry to the community the vigor, the progress and the eagerness of the campus atmosphere, and they bring back the stability, the earnestness, and the responsibility that is learned by direct contact with the essentially hard foundations of life. They link the community with the campus and carry the campus beyond its walls.

The Y. M. C. A. extends a most cordial invitation to all the new men to take part in this interesting work. Anyone desiring to go to one of the communities next Sunday afternoon will please be at the Y. M. C. A. on that afternoon at 2:15.

The dignity of an N. C. O.'s position suddenly suffered derogation when the news got around that a corporal would have to dig along with the rest of the common herd—in fact, act as an example to them, and trench warfare has taken on a new meaning for some of the men in battalion assembled.

PROFESSORS ARE HUMAN BEINGS

Such was the startling theme of a short talk in Chapel Wednesday morning by Dean Stacy, when he pointed out to the new men the chief phase of Democracy here on the Hill. "The University is not made up of two parties, one consisting of the students and the other of the members of the faculty, but all work together for the mutual welfare. The day of strained relations between faculty and students is a thing of the past. It is the duty and privilege of the student to call on members of the faculty, and a pleasure for those gentlemen to receive the visits of the men under them. Do not think that the practice of calling on your professor can be construed into an effort to 'boot' the instructor. The bootable man holds no place on the Faculty of the University. Cultivate the gentlemen who instruct you, and you will be surprised to see how it clears up the clouds of misunderstanding, and adds to the pleasure of attending and living at the University."

Francis Bradshaw spoke a few words to the Freshmen on the subject of Literary Societies. "If you will question the man who tells you that the Literary Society mean little or nothing to him, you will find that he is generally the man who has not taken a whole-hearted part in the work of the Society, and who has shirked even the tasks assigned him. Men trained to talk will go further in their professions than men who may have more ability, but who are

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE TO COUNTY CLUBS

A special rate will be made for all County Clubs that will send The Tar Heel to their county high schools. Nothing better can be done to let the high schools keep in close touch with the University. See me at once that no issue may be missed by them.

WATT W. EAGLE, Business Manager

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