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The question for debate in the Di Society tonight is "Resolved, That labor disputes which have important concern to the public should be compulsorily settled in legally established courts of arbitration." The affirmative team consists of J. L. Penny, C. S. Ogburn, and E. H. Martin. Messrs. W. R. Berryhill, R. J. Ranson, and W. L. Blythe will uphold the negative side of the question. The orators for the meeting are C. A. Hoyle and T. E. Rondthaler.

In the Phi Society the important question of depriving men who refuse to vote of the right to vote or to hold office will be discussed. Those who will contend that the negligent man should be deprived of the right to vote will be R. W. Boling, T. G. Gibson, J. W. Gibson and N. G. Gooding. The negative team will consist of P. L. Hoffer, J. R. Jenkins, E. S. Merritt, and F. I. Parker. The recent mayoralty election in New York City will be the subject of the orations. The men who will speak on this question are J. W. Sexton, H. G. Smith, F. G. Miles, and W. H. Wannamaker.

Notice: A vaccine has recently been discovered which renders girls immune to the wiles of Pete Poag. All girls should be inoculated upon their arrival in the city to prevent the much-feared epidemic. See "Enterprises" for same.

INTERESTING STUDY AT N. C. CLUB MEETING

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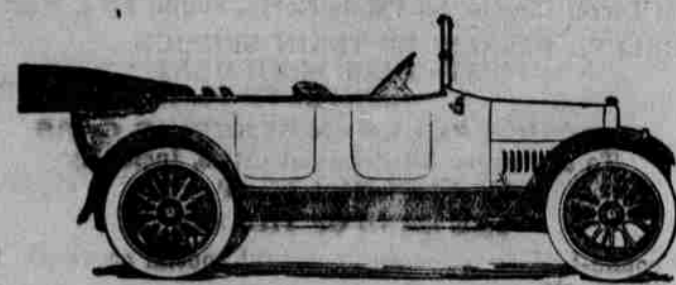
pensating courthouse officials. By 1915 the total of counties on the salary basis was 50, while 50 remained on the fee basis. At present at least 38 ought to be on the fee basis instead of the salary basis, leaving 12 to be added to those already on the salary basis.

The speaker said that the salary plan was best in counties where fees and commissions rise into totals that make excessive compensation for services rendered, as in New Hanover where five years ago the treasurer was getting \$5,000 a year. "So far in North Carolina counties raising more than \$75,000 of taxes have gone on the salary basis as a rule, and counties raising less than that amount of revenue have remained on a fee basis, as Brunswick and Jones."

In the course of his remarks Dr. Branson called attention to the startling fact, as he expressed it, that the justices of peace in any county have the power to abolish or restore the office of county treasurer. "The prevailing idea has been," Dr. Branson declared, "that the counties had to get the legislative right to abolish this office. Up to 1915, 42 counties had abolished the office of county treasurer, while 12 more had secured the legislative right to abolish it.

"Good management," the speaker said, "means good book-keeping in every county office, and the competent courageous auditing of county accounts." He showed how locally selected or appointed auditors are embarrassed by local ties and attachments. County officers are usually honest, but are also usually untrained in business affairs.

"What is needed," Dr. Branson concluded, "is a state-wide plan of uniform county auditing, and a state auditing officer, with a staff of competent field agents, being the year around advising, counseling, and checking



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AT BATTALION SMOKER

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Branson, the Hawaiian players, were unsurpassed.

The "feed" was served in two courses, the first consisting of fruit, pickles, and a ham sandwich, and the second of brick ice-cream. The battalion was hungry and did its duty well, leaving no scraps.

After the feed, ballads of the war were sung by the McKie, Spough, Martin, Lindsey Quartette.

In the competitive duets, Royall and White won out with their touching little melody, "We're Here Because We're Here."

Following this the Glee Club sang. The music from the band helped enliven the evening. Everyone stood up when it began "Hark the Sound," and cheered lustily as it ended up with "I'm a Tar Heel Born." Good wishes for Thanksgiving were the parting words of Captain Allen. Then the happy, appreciative crowd filed out of the doors.

officers in the handling of public funds. The examination of county office finances could be modeled on our bank examination plan. The experience of other states demonstrates that state-wide auditing of county accounts saves instead of wastes money."

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