

## BRANSON TALKS ON CITIZENSHIP

Economics Professor Gives Four Essentials of Public Spirited Individuals.

"A man or a woman can hardly be a good citizen," said E. C. Branson, Professor of Rural Economics, in his talk on "The Essentials of Citizenship" to the North Carolina Club Monday night, "without having or developing four essentials, namely, (1) generous interest in community affairs, (2) competent acquaintance with public problems, and (3) civic courage in behalf of peace, security and progress." And he added (4) that an almost indispensable condition of good citizenship lay in home and farm ownership.

In the discussion of his four divisions of his topic, Professor Branson said:

"1. A man must have a generous, active interest in common community concerns, in order to be a good citizen. A good citizen cannot be an ego-centric personality, busy with his own affairs and indifferent to the problems of community and commonwealth well-being and welfare. The worthwhile citizen is almost certain to be generously interested in better public schools, better public highways, better public health, better conditions of law and order, and better opportunities for the disadvantaged classes. And he is sure to believe, as an active principle of life, that whatever is best for the community or the county or the commonwealth is also best for him."

### Second Point

His second point was: "A good citizen is competently acquainted with the public concerns of his city or county or state. He firmly believes that it is his duty to be intelligently schooled in the issues and measures and means that make his home town or his home state a better place to live." Professor Branson insisted that acquaintance with the tax puzzles and problems of North Carolina was a basic concern of good citizenship. Active interest in this fundamental question, said he, is particularly necessary in the field of municipal and county administration.

He continued: "But civic courage is also necessary for good citizenship—the courage to give one's time and money and effort to the community without stint and without reward. The lack of courageous citizenship," said the speaker, "not only in North Carolina, but in the Nation, has created an era of intimidation and lawless rule by secret bands. Legal machinery fails in the main because private citizens are unwilling to swear out warrants, and testify the truth in grand jury sessions and in court trials, and to stand firm in petit jury rooms."

"The fourth condition of citizenship," continued Professor Branson, "is the ownership of homes and farms; mainly because the ownership of land means stable, responsible citizenship. The prideful owner of a home has a chance to be identified with his community and to feel a sense of responsibility for community affairs. . . . Democracy is in peril when its foundations are laid down in the landlessness and homelessness of 1,650,000 people in North Carolina. A serious menace lies in restless, roving, irresponsible citizenship, in the Nation as well as in the State."

The Glee Club picture for the *Yackety Yack* will be taken at chapel period this morning (Thursday) in front of the Law building. Be there!

## "Y" Cabinets Converse On Bible Discussions

Frazier Glenn is Big Talker at the Senior Meeting.

The Bible Discussion Groups for the winter quarter was the chief topic of discussion for the Y. M. C. A. Cabinets at their meetings Monday, at 7:30 p. m. Special programs are being held for these discussion groups in preparation for the Human Relations Institute which will be held at Carolina the first week of the Spring Quarter.

The president, Frazier Glenn, talked to the Senior Cabinet on the importance and service of "Y" Cabinet work, emphasizing the point that the members should, in addition to their personal Christianity, radiate this influence on the campus. Emphasis was also laid upon the seriousness with which the members should consider the work of their departments. Under the auspices of the Cabinet, Mr. Seerley, Dean of the Y. M. C. A. College, at Springfield, is conducting a series of lectures on "Sex Hygiene," the final lecture of which will be held in Gerrard Hall tonight.

Plans for the organization of a Freshman Deputation team were discussed at the meeting of the Freshman Cabinet Monday night. In addition to giving programs of music and talks in various towns, this team will have charge of the organization of Hi-Y Clubs in communities where there is no Y organization.

The first joint session of the new year will be held by the three Y. M. C. A. Cabinets next Monday. The time of the meetings has been changed to 7:30 to avoid conflicting with the basketball games, wrestling, and boxing meets during the winter quarter.

It is all right to have a big celebration of the 150th birthday anniversary of Los Angeles, but if anybody tries to call it the sesquicentennial, shoot him on the spot.—*Los Angeles Times*.

According to a morning paper women are now buying their dresses on the installment system. We seem to have seen some of them wearing the first installment.—*Punch*.

Proofs for all pictures made for the *Yackety Yack* last week are ready at the Y now. Call by and get yours.

Wooten-Moulton

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## Carolina's Child is Business, Says Historian Connor

(Continued from page one) scene shifted after the opening of the 20th century, and the great industries of today began to arise. University-trained men took the lead and put North Carolina on the map industrially.

Professor Connor quoted an editorial appearing in the *Independent* of November 20, 1926. "All the Southern states are moving along toward their ideal, but North Carolina appears most likely to realize her's. She has no Birmingham, no Atlanta, no New Orleans, but she has a Chapel Hill, with its University. She has good roads, great industries, and the seed-bed for her future greatness." Mr. Connor stated that such an editorial, appearing in a publication such as the *Independent*, was a source of pride to every Carolinian.

## McLean Gets Phi's Support Back of Appropriations

(Continued from page one) sity was possible only with this increased appropriation. In this state, there seems to be a general material prosperity while the necessary education of the youth, as seen by the enormous ratio of illiteracy in North Carolina, has been insufficiently emphasized. It was stated that this rapid progress in wealth and industry is futile unless accom-

Mr. J. B. Woolsey, of the School of Commerce has returned to Chapel Hill after being absent for several days due to the death of his father at Greensboro.

The Dialectic Senate announces the pledging of Charles Napoleon Bonaparte Evans, who resides in Cincinnati, Ohio.

panied by the desire to use this wealth for the aims of learning and culture. The history and glorious tradition of the University was mentioned as an impetus for keeping her always at her present eminent position. Messrs. Lang, Warren, Hardee, and Uzzell spoke in favor of this resolution.

Mr. Spivey, in opening the opposition, viewed the bill from a more practical standpoint. He felt that the large appropriation would be most desirable but hardly probable in the present state of affairs. The remaining intelligent action is to reduce the request of the University to an acceptable amount with the idea of asking for the remainder at a future date. Mr. Johnston was in favor of leaving the matter to the discretion of Governor McLean. He has thoroughly studied, it was pointed out, the state's economic condition and has acted wisely in his refusal to grant the entire appropriation. The speaker also showed the folly of favoring the resolution merely to keep in pace with Duke's amazing financial program.

The initiation ceremonies for all new members will be held at the next meeting. Among this number include every member that has not undergone the rites of initiation.

## Chase Stresses Human Resource Factors

(Continued from page one) rate educational system. "If it thinks about education in second-rate terms, nothing can be

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FRIDAY

Leon Errol in "LUNATICS AT LARGE" "Ladies Prefer Brunettes"

more certain than it is jeopardizing the one sure basis for the happiness and welfare of its sons and daughters."

### Hopes for Cash

Expressing the hope that the University will be given sufficient appropriations to insure its continued development along the lines already approved, he stated that "like the state, the University is still in the formative stage of development, and a period of transition. Many of the things the University is doing are calling for normal development and, failing that, will find their value and usefulness seriously restricted. Its central problem today is gathering and retaining a faculty of quality, in which it is forced to compete

with the best institutions throughout the country, who are making attractive bids for its men.

"In short, the University has not yet reached a basis on which it can stabilize itself; a basis which might be regarded as a normal and safe standard in terms of which its future may be outlined. This is true of its building program, for which some \$2,300,000 are still necessary to bring its physical equipment up to date, and the completion of which will mean the attainment of a basis from which building can proceed much more slowly, with the normal expansion of the institution. It is even more true of the basis of its maintenance."

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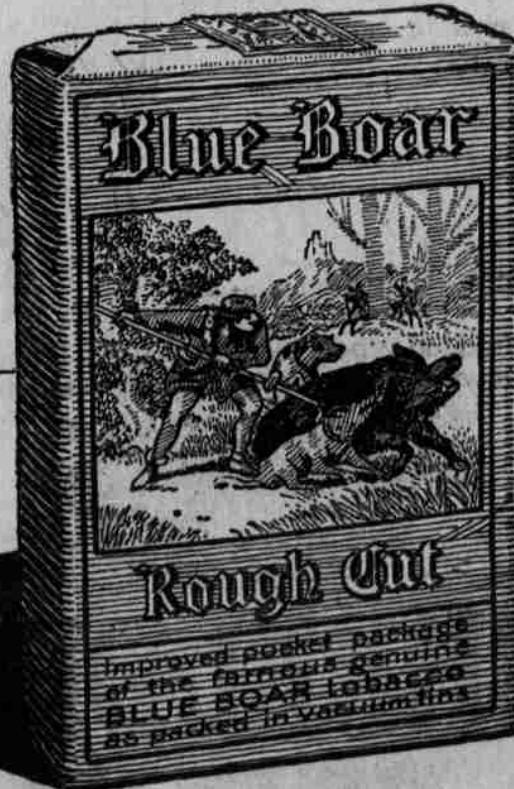
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