

from this source learned much of civic administration. It had certainly the advantage of an object lesson in the current maladministration of civic affairs. So soon as the taxpayers were educated by this association they became more difficult to please as to representatives in the City Council. The practical result is a Council—honest and competent — with good purpose and backed up by a public appreciation of what is right and wrong. This is due certainly to an education on the subject of municipal government. The question is only as to the extent of the teaching upon the subjects of "The Principles of Government" and "Municipal Government," that would be possible in a university commercial course.

In regard to "Stenography," I will say that I believe it should be made a feature in a commercial course. It would be of infinite advantage to all business men. I do not mean to say that all should be competent stenographers, but, apart from the requirement of those who will actually serve in that capacity, I do hold that the ability to record, quickly, conversation, speech, ideas and impressions would have a far-reaching value. The demand for stenographers is great and the supply of those competent is indeed surprisingly limited. The reason is doubtless that sufficient attention is not given to its study. In the business office it is indeed tedious—to teach a stenographer—yet that is what the present system of study at the business college obliges. I have stated that the college graduate is unfitted in a large extent, for business life. There are many exceptions to many rules, but in a general sense it is the case that the following of a college course to graduation is a disad-