

**North Carolina Club
Discusses Co. Government**

Last Monday night the North Carolina club enjoyed two very interesting papers on county and community government. Mr. Charlie Nichols, in the first paper, dealt with "Unified County Government, Uniform County Accounting and Reporting, and State-wide Auditing of County Accounts." He gave many good suggestions as to the reorganization of the county government so as to make it more effective. It was pointed out that in 1913 county government was an eight million dollar affair, approximately twice the cost of state government. At this, he showed how the county government is a "headless affair" and how badly renovation is needed.

First, he advocated unified county government under a responsible headship: chairman of the board of county commissioners.

Second, there is to be a board of county commissioners of three or more members, including the chairman.

Third, all county officers are to be placed ancillary to the board in a definite way to a definite extent. There shall be a bureau of county auditing in the office of the state auditor. The controller of county accounts is to institute a uniform system of county accounting and reporting, and to maintain a state-wide system of auditing county accounts. The duties and regulations of each of these departments was definitely laid down.

The second pages by Mr. J. T. Wilson was on "Community Organization, Community Incorporation, and Extended Local Self-rule." Mr. Wilson pointed out the fact that all reforms should begin at home, and should aim first and foremost at the physical and moral uplifting of the individual citizen. The definite need in every community of a place for social activities was strongly brought out, as it would remedy, to a great degree, the hanging around drug stores, smoking cigarettes and drinking "dopes," and other such habits.

The incorporated rural community was given as a great forward step in the progress of every community. Constitutional amendments were suggested that the local self-rule might be extended in North Carolina.

Finally, changes were proposed whereby the county government may be more closely unified under responsible headship.

**Overall Moveuent
Rivals Mushroom**

On with the overalls! seems to have supplanted the old cries which used to be heard around the campus of "On to Richmond" and "On to Greensboro." The campus, converted as by magic through the desire of economy to the ranks of the H. C. L. combatants, has suddenly blossomed out in blue denim and khaki shirts. The overalls movement, which started in Birmingham, Ala., the first part of last week, in its rapid spread over the country struck the campus about Wednesday of last week, at which time the law school held a meeting and agreed to wear overalls for one month while on the Hill. On Thursday the campus cabinet brought the matter up for discussion in chapel, and after two hot speeches on the subject, one by Bailey Liipfert, of the law school, and the other by Bob Gwynn, both of whom wore overalls much to the amusement of the audience, and a short talk of opposing the movement by John Kerr, it was announced that the matter would be brought up in special class meetings to be held that afternoon. Then a hot chase began over town in search of overalls. The supply in the different stores fast becoming exhausted, some of the students were without overalls until later on in the week, but by Monday a large percentage of the student body had donned the blue denims.

Friday just after dinner a picture was taken of the men with overalls in front of the postoffice, and a group of several hundred made a very good picture. On Tuesday a moving picture was to have been made in front of the Alumni building, but owing to the bad weather it had to be postponed. But the movement seems to be spreading rapidly over the campus and town, and every day new pairs of overalls appear on the campus. And all over the state and nation we read each day of new overalls clubs which are being formed in the attack of the H. C. L. Sim-Jim, seizing the opportunity with the keen business nose of a true financier, at once secured several

hundred pair and did a flourishing business in overalls. And some of the boys, not to be outdone, realizing the storing away of new spring suits which the movement is bound to mean, at once put out an advertisement of "moth balls at Vance 8." "Overalls over all" in the words of Bailey Liipfert, became the slogan of the campus, and the campus, instead of beginning to look green as is usually the case in the spring, took on a rather blue hue.

**Hartley Delivers Lecture
Before Commerce School**

On Tuesday night, E. H. Hartley, of the class of 1899, now chief statistician of manufacturers in the census bureau, lectured before the school of commerce in Peabody auditorium on the subject of "Business Statistics." In his lecture, he traced the growth of the census from 1790, with Washington as director and Jefferson as tabulator when the census was compiled in a book of 56 octavo pages, to the present day, when the census tabulations cover over 41,000 pages.

He said that the first modern census was taken in 1880 when the method of gathering data by supervisors and enumerators, which is in use today, was started. This census was of such volume that the use of electrical tabulators was essential to the getting out of the information on time.

He showed the value of the census to industry and business, quoting many cases where the census bureau had aided materially those industries, which had applied for information.

Finally, he stated that he planned to introduce tabulating devices into the census department that will allow the giving out of information about each county along industrial and other lines, whereas information formerly obtainable gave out data only by sections.

**Phi Zeta Nu Society
Initiates New Members**

Immediately following the bi-monthly meeting of the A. I. E. E. society last Monday evening, the initiation of five new members into the electrical engineering fraternity was held. At the end of a six reel film, which was featured the electrical engineer's contribution to the

various needs of the great and growing industrial world, a very striking and unique choosing was staged. There appeared on the screen a mysterious sign in which the Greek letters "Phi Zeta Nu" were embodied. Five forms clothed in long black hooded robes were led into the room by one in white which carried a sword and a light. From among the audience, the candidates for membership were individually brought out and immediately seized by a form in black. At a queer signal, all left the room together.

The newly initiated members are: W. C. Walke, of Chapel Hill; A. B. Wright, of Winston-Salem; P. C. Smith, of Capron, Va.; L. V. Milton, of Greensboro, and C. J. Bryan, of Goldsboro.

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