

EDITORIALS:
• Woolen Is Dead
• United We Stand

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER:
Fair and slightly cooler

Controller Charles T. Woollen Dies

She's Gone Now Boys



"Miss Sally," the students' friend, has resigned her post in the College of Arts and Sciences and yesterday left the campus for her home in Waynesville.

"Miss Sally" Is Gone Now; Campus Will Never Be Same

Arts And Sciences' Secretary Packs Up, Heads For Mountains

By ED RANKIN

The lady in Dean Hobbs office known by hundreds of students as "Miss Sally" is gone. After staying around the Hill for a few days enjoying the bliss of sleeping late mornings, she neatly packed her new Chevy and turned it's shiny hood toward the mountains and Waynesville.

For some time Miss Sally Ray has worked as official secretary of the College of Arts and Science. Her real job has been registering thousands of upper-classmen, unsmiling schedules and programs, working late at night on some student's problems, and making hosts of friends among the student body by her unselfish labors.

Human
One of her most admirable traits was that she put herself in the place of the student. Many the senior she has registered
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Get-Together For Frosh Is Postponed

Announcement was made in freshman assembly yesterday morning that the get-together arranged for tonight (Thursday) for freshman sons of University alumni will be postponed until a later date due to the death of Charles T. Woollen.

DEATH OF CAMPUS CHARACTER COMES AS GREAT SHOCK

Citizens Of State Send In Personal Tributes To Memory

By JESSE REESE

Controller Woollen is dead. The man who, as the "Greensboro Daily News" once said, has done so many things at the same time and done them all so well that he has been the marvel of every student generation since his time"; the man who, since 1901, has been a vital member of the University administration has completed his course.

The citizens of North Carolina, the officials, faculty, alumni, and students of the University, feeling deeply the loss of their loyal friend, the man who spent his life in working untiringly for their betterment, submit personal tributes to the memory of Charles Thomas Woollen.

Tributes

Clyde R. Hoey, Governor of North Carolina, wired last night, "The death of Mr. Woollen is a great shock to the whole state and to the friends of the University everywhere. Charley Woollen had become an institution within himself and he typified the best at Chapel Hill. His service was so efficient and so unselfish that it was easily recognized as a real part of University life, and his wisdom and foresight
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CRAIGE RESIGNS AS HEAD OF AED

Succeeded By Richard Myers

Ernest Craige, University senior, resigned at the Tuesday night meeting from the presidency of AED, national honorary pre-med fraternity, because of pressing obligations. He was succeeded by Richard Myers, formerly vice-president of the group.

At the Tuesday night meeting which was the first of the year the fraternity laid its plan of activities for the fall quarter. Arrangements were made for a smoker to be held sometime during the month of October. Also, as has been the past custom, the club plans to bring to the campus several educational medical movies. Ernest Yount and Kenneth Tanner were appointed to arrange the club's functions for the year.

Hinkle Dies At High Point Home

James W. Hinkle of High Point, N. C., and a freshman at this University, died yesterday morning after an illness of two weeks.

Mr. Hinkle had planned to continue his course here this year but this sudden illness kept him from entering.
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"The Best Of Men Die..."

A Tribute By Louis Graves Editor Of The Chapel Hill Weekly

"Charlie Woollen was one of the most lovable men I ever knew. He possessed a charm that made him a delightful companion, but the affection people felt for him was based on something deeper within him: faithfulness and kindness and generosity.

"My acquaintance with him began when he came here as a freshman thirty-seven years ago this month. The University organization was small compared with today's. There were only three administrative offices: the president's, the registrar's, and the bursar's. Francis P. Venable was president. Wiley Patterson, known as Major Patterson, a Confederate veteran who had lost his leg at Gettysburg, was bursar. Eugene Harris, the registrar, died in that year of 1901, and young Woollen succeeded him. That a freshman was chosen to serve as registrar is evidence of the impression that his abilities made upon the University authorities.

"The recollection of those of us who were here then is that Charlie Woollen did just about everything in connection with running the University. Besides enrolling students, he acted as secretary for President Venable. He aided Major Patterson with his accounts. He attended to countless inquiries from students and parents. He hadn't been here long before he was helping to look after the physical plant: the rooms in the dormitories, the electric lighting, the making of drains through the campus, and the maintenance of the walks and lawns. And somehow he found time to sing in the Glee club, to play in bands and orchestras, and to engage in other campus activities.

"I consult the Alumni Directory, and I find his positions recorded as: registrar from 1901 to 1908; secretary from 1902 to 1907; purchasing agent from 1903 (he was still in that position when the Directory was published in 1924 and held it for several years thereafter); proctor from 1908 to 1914; treasurer of the athletic association from 1910; graduate manager of athletics from 1913; and business manager of the University from 1914.

"This record gives some idea of the variety of his tasks, but it gives only the merest hint of the importance of the part he played in the management and the development of the University.

"He was the trusted right-hand of Presidents Venable and Edward K. Graham, of Acting President Marvin Stacy in the brief inter-regnum of 1918-1919, and then of Presidents Chase and Frank P. Graham. Nobody who has not had a close and continuous view of University administration can know how one president after another depended upon him, how they admired him for his energy, competence, and judgment, and how they loved him for his loyalty and devotion.

"The best of men die, and the world must go on with its affairs. It is a commonplace that no man is indispensable. But no man was ever nearer to being indispensable to an institution than Charlie Woollen was to the University for more than a third of a century. I am reminded of what Will MacNider said to me on a recent evening when we were talking about the changes that had come about in the village and on the campus since our student days: 'Nobody will ever know how much this place owes to Charlie Woollen.'"

SERVED CAROLINA FAITHFULLY FOR NEARLY 40 YEARS

Funeral Services To Be Held Here Friday In Episcopal Church

By ED RANKIN

After nearly two score years of service to the University, Charles Thomas Woollen, Controller and one of its most beloved sons, died early yesterday morning of heart failure.

Mr. Woollen had been ill and confined to his home for some time under physician's attention, but his condition had not been thought extremely serious.

The man responsible for the new University gymnasium which bears his name passed away approximately six months after its opening. Twenty years of actual planning is represented in the gymnasium-natorium which was finished in the latter part of last spring quarter.

Cremate Body

Funeral services will be held in the Episcopal church here tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The body will be cremated and the family has requested that flowers not be sent.

Survivors include Mrs. Woollen; one daughter Mrs. Archie Roberts of Washington, D. C.; and three sons, Charles T. Woollen, Jr., in the textile business in Greensboro; William Stone Woollen of the Purchasing Department of the University; and Wescott Roberson Woollen, a sophomore here; three sisters, Mrs. W. A. Miller, of Charlotte,
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FEW STUDENTS TO BE READMITTED

Five Permitted To Register This Fall

Unusually few students made application for readmission into the University this fall according to A. W. Hobbs, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and C. P. Spruill, dean of the General College. "This is the smallest number that has applied in the upper schools during my terms of office," was the comment of Dean Hobbs.

Of 10 men, who applied for readmission in the College of Arts and Sciences, and graduate schools, five were permitted to register this fall.

At the end of the spring quarter 154 freshmen and sopomores were declared ineligible to return to the University unless they do special work during the summer. Thirty-six of these rendered themselves eligible and 22 were readmitted by judgment of the General College readmissions committee consisting of the dean and advisers.

Seven students were readmitted this quarter after spending an interval away from Chapel Hill.

Freshmen and sopomores about equally divided the list of ineligibles in the General College, was the opinion of Dean Spruill.