

The Daily Tar Heel

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For This Issue

NEWS: RAY LOWERY SPORTS: CARROLL MCGAUGHEY

• Woollen Is Dead

Several months ago the senior class, the alumni, and the trustees each paid an individual tribute to a living man who died yesterday morning.

President Graham, representing the administration of the University, asked the trustees to name the finest gymnasium in the South after Charles T. Woollen. Today the building stands as a monument to the recreational development of the body and bears the name "Woollen Gymnasium." It had been his handiwork.

The senior class gave to the University a portrait of him that will hang, at home, in the building.

The alumni, gathering at commencement time, dedicated their luncheon to him.

The alumni, last year's seniors, the president, and the trustees did not hesitate long to speak for the University. They spoke to a living man in appreciation of his services. He knew, through these tributes, of a University's gratitude that is even more keen at his death.

But Charles Woollen was more than a gym-builder. His titles, empty except for the man, have been since 1905: Registrar, chief electrician, private secretary to the president, leader of the Glee club, builder and manager of the Consolidated Service Plant, bursar, chief purchasing agent, graduate manager of athletics, business manager of the University, and, finally, controller of the Greater University.

He has been the right hand of four University presidents: Francis P. Venable, Edward K. Graham, Harry W. Chase, and Frank P. Graham. Dr. Graham, in his commencement address at the alumni luncheon, spoke of the man: "Presidents may come and presidents may go, but 'Cephas' Woollen like old man river has just kept rolling along."

In his widely varying positions he was tireless, modest, and always joyous. One of his pet theories, before and after he became controller, was that the University should encourage the improvement of the body as well as development of the mind.

Once he told us that he thought swimming was the greatest of exercises because it brought all the muscles into play. Our "natorium" is the largest in the country.

But the man who believed so heartily in physical recreation himself knew no recreation at all. He saw football games, sometimes he walked with President Graham, and occasionally he saw a picture show. But beyond these, he did what he liked best: he worked. All the energy of his life he poured out to the University.

The present student body, the present faculty, the present administration are transient things in an institution that has been the handiwork of 145 years.

Some of its sons go away without leaving anything behind. Some others like Charles Woollen, pour their lives into its framework.

• United We Stand

"If the whole council will work with him, this can be the best year it has ever known."

These were the words of Tom Fry to the Interdormitory council Monday night when he announced his resignation of the council presidency due to pressure of scholastic work and requested continued cooperation of the membership for Charles Wales, who was elevated from vice-president to president and who will direct the council's program this year.

The Interdormitory council lost a good leader and filled his place with another loyal and dependable worker in interdormitory relations.

But the farewell words of President Fry gave the idea that is the keystone to the success of the Interdormitory council. In years previous to formation of the interdormitory group, there was little unity in dormitory life. Students used their rooms only as sleeping quarters, a warehouse for text books, and an occasional workshop. Then far-sighted dormitory

Woollen Served School Faithfully

(Continued from first page)

Miss Margaret Woollen of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. E. S. Pollard of near Raleigh.

Birthplace

Mr. Woollen was born in Guilford county on November 18, 1878, the son of James Anderson and Susan Caroline Woollen.

At the age of 23 he came to Carolina as a freshman and in his first year at the Hill during the Venable administration was appointed registrar. He also worked his way through school as proctor, custodian, purchasing agent and secretary to the President. He held the editorship of the Yacket-Yack in 1903 and was president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, a member of Gorgon's Head and Golden Fleece.

With ex-Governor Ehringhaus, Gaston G. Galloway and Dr. Charles Mangum, former head of the University medical school, Mr. Woollen sang in the quartet that composed the verses and made popular the Carolina Alma Mater song, "Hark the Sound of Tar Heel Voices."

University Work

From the time he entered the University, in 1901, he worked for the institution in some way. When asked to take over the management of athletic affairs in 1910, Mr. Woollen with the hearty support of faculty and alumni committees on athletics formulated a policy calling for higher standards for athletics and set out to make the best possible team schedules. The association was taken out of the red and placed on a very sound financial basis under his watchful care.

Selected as business manager of the University in 1914, Mr. Woollen projected the development of the service plants, and superintended the electric, water and telephone plants, the laundry, the book exchange, and many other enterprises. In this capacity he became widely known through his contacts with state budget officers and the legislature.

Worker

A tireless worker, Mr. Woollen always kept his finger on the financial pulse of the University and checked its budget carefully. When Governor McLean announced that an outstanding factor in his administration was a budget program, he found that the University, due largely to the business manager's foresight, had been budgeting its accounts for years.

In 1927 while still business manager and graduate director of athletics, he was presented a complete silver service valued at \$1,500 by a group of alumni as a token of their esteem for his services to their Alma Mater.

He was chosen to be the Controller of the consolidated University on April 11, 1933 and to his personal care was entrusted property of three educational institutions valued at 25 million dollars.

Accomplishments

Since that date he had an important hand in almost every-

leaders drew up the council, delegated powers to themselves, and presented dormitory residents a unified government. Since that day, success of the council has depended mainly upon cooperation of the dormitory officers, scattered over the campus, in maintaining order in their buildings and in contributing their collective efforts to the campus service aims of the council.

Under Fry, Wales or any other interested dormitory leader, the council will continue to function properly as long as "the whole council will work with him."

RED CROSS OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL

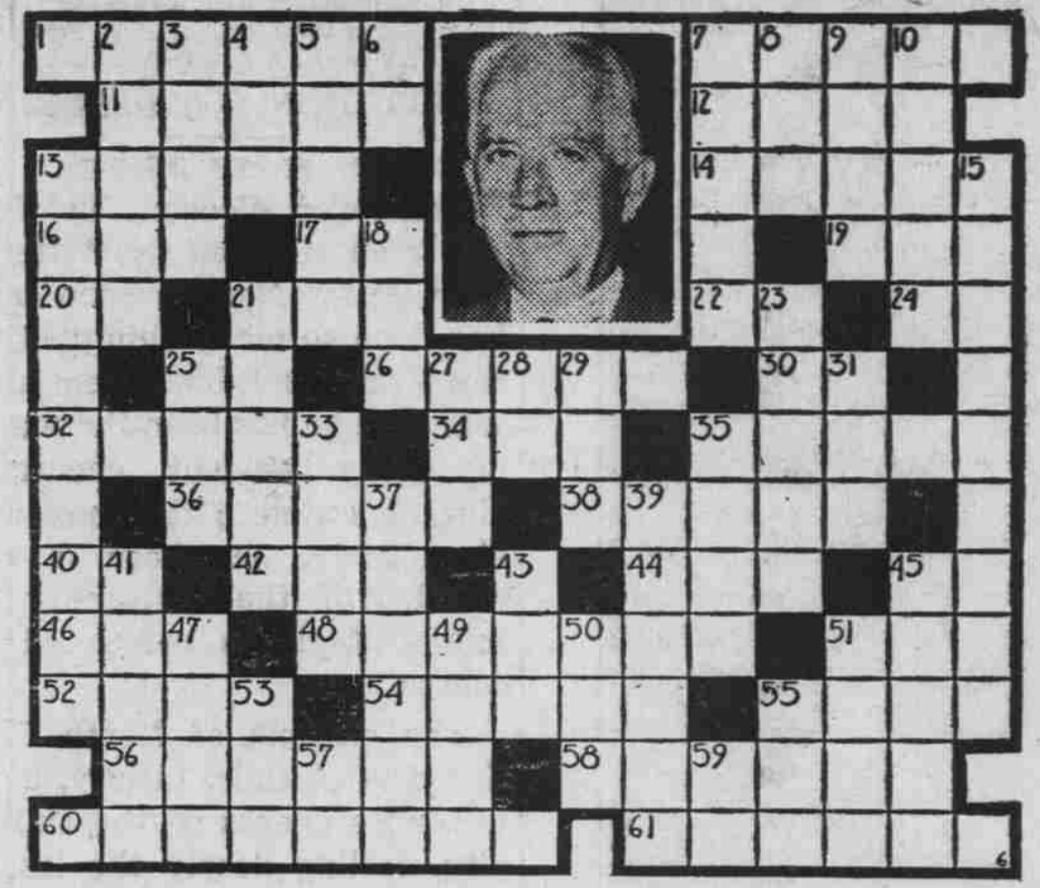
- 1,7 Newly appointed Red Cross official.
- 11 Balance.
- 12 Norse deity.
- 13 Primitive chisels.
- 14 To happen again.
- 16 Native metal.
- 17 Electric unit.
- 19 Before.
- 20 North America.
- 21 Tree.
- 22 Spain.
- 24 EIL.
- 25 Afternoon.
- 26 Decree.
- 30 Lava.
- 32 Cast of a language.
- 34 Indian.
- 35 Aviator.
- 36 Works laboriously.
- 38 Gleamed.
- 40 Form of "be."
- 42 Prophet.
- 44 Work of skill.
- 45 Company.
- 46 To doze.
- 48 Edible.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- FINLAND FARMING
- ONION ANA RADIO
- PUNT ABUTS TEED
- RE M PA SC
- NE SA COU OF ANS ASP ES
- O A W N OF TAP T
- RETIA FINLAND ROTULA
- W ERG ONES T
- AT LESS APIS ME
- VAM RENEGES DOS
- LEES AVE HERO
- OPAL OPERA LAST
- KALLIOR LUMBER
- 51 Ventilating machine.
- 52 Snare.
- 54 Wooden pin.
- 55 Knives of clubs.
- 56 One who scores.
- 58 Administration of medicine in doses.
- 60 He is now of the American Red Cross.
- 61 He was financial adviser to

VERTICAL

- 18 Pronoun.
- 21 Substitute for soap.
- 23 Enamel.
- 25 Fowl disease.
- 27 Dower property.
- 28 Neuter pronoun.
- 29 Kind of lettuce.
- 31 Beer.
- 33 Pigmentary spot.
- 35 Tiny skin opening.
- 37 A crown.
- 39 To dedicate.
- 41 Fen.
- 43 Marble.
- 45 Carved gem.
- 47 South American rodent.
- 49 Rule.
- 50 Cot.
- 51 Drudges.
- 53 Taro paste.
- 55 Chum.
- 57 Railroad.
- 59 Tone B.



thing that has been built or planned here. Under his personal tutelage, Kenan stadium rose out of the valley back of the library. It was he that presented the cases for buildings to federal, state PWA authorities, the Trustees, the Legislature, potential donors among the alumni and friends of the University.

Since that day when Mr. Woollen entered a student body of 500 here and watched the then new Bynum gym become outmoded as the years passed, it had been his hopes and dreams to provide a proper physical education plant for the ever increasing enrollment. His hobby was hard unceasing work and plans for a new gymnasium. Ten years before the actual erection of our present new gymnasium, Mr. Woollen actively studied blueprints and planned.

The board of trustees unanimously voted the first part of this summer, as a tribute to his untiring labor, that the new structure should hereafter bear his name. The graduating class of 1938 had a painting made of the graduate of '05 to be placed in the foyer of Woollen gym.

COMER TO SPEAK TO HILLEL GROUP

A talk by Harry Comer, secretary of the campus YMCA, will feature the meeting and reception of the Hillel Foundation, tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Carolina inn ball room. Greetings will be given by leaders of campus organizations.

Following the talks a reception and refreshments will follow, Rabbi Bernard Zeiger announced yesterday.

Cutting Already?

B. R. Carroll, R. T. Proffitt, V. Giddens, P. B. Drew, M. D. Selejmar and W. C. Gretter were confined to the University health service yesterday in addition to former patients E. C. Tankersley, D. Baker, E. Megson, J. E. Perry, S. Sevartz, F. L. Tunick, E. F. Coffin, F. A. Springer, M. H. Coley, C. T. Robertson and R. P. Sexton. No one was released.

RELATIONS GROUP TO MEET TONIGHT

John Kendrick To Lead Discussion

The executive committee of the International Relations club, newly formed organization on the campus this year, will meet tonight at 7:30 in Graham Memorial to discuss plans for the new club, President Henry Nigrelli announced yesterday.

The new group, which is a fusion of the Foreign Policy league and the Carolina League for International Cooperation, will conduct every other year a Human Relations conference, similar to that which was successfully held on the campus last spring.

John Kendrick, University graduate student, will preside over a discussion of the Sudeten situation at the club's first regular meeting which will be held within a short time.

"Miss Sally" Is Gone

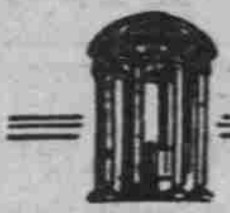
(Continued from first page)

always with the thought of what she would do if she were in his shoes. Many the senior that has her to thank for his treading the commencement platform boards on schedule. She has become one of the most popular members of the administration all because she dealt humanly with the boys and didn't think of them as just another registered card.

Miss Sally became noted for her dislike of publicity. A story that included her name or a picture in a magazine brought a strict reprimand to "never do that again" on the editor. The candid camera fiends and publication photo-men acquired silver locks over night after attempting to snap her picture. Ingenious to the point of being supernatural, Miss Sally became the managing editor's nightmare.

Ah well, she's gone; the campus, South building, football games, the Student-Faculty ball won't be the same without her, and the frosh and sophs have missed a treat.

CAROLINA



By Morris W. Rosenberg

LEST WE FORGET: We'll leave the columns of articles and speeches praising the merits of Controller Woollen to the others, but we do think that the University can offer a no more greater and lasting tribute to the memory of so fine a gentleman than the Charles T. Woollen Gymnasium.

COINCIDENCE: It is interesting to note that a few hours before Woollen passed away yesterday morning, a state newspaper appeared on the stands with the following article in W. T. Bost's column, "Among Us Tar Heels:"

When Comptroller Charles T. Woollen of the University broke down some weeks and confessed that the University will have a very fair football team, he was bombarded with requests for advice as to how bets on Carolina and Duke should be laid.

The comptroller isn't a tipster. He doesn't bet on anybody's games. He just had in mind the heritage from the past years and the skill of his coaches. He was giving a snapshot opinion of the team which he expects to be pretty good. Betting doesn't concern him and if he gave advice at all it would be against wagering on any team.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS: It's the law: No shouting, whistling, dancing, or any boisterous noise shall be permitted in the passages or rooms or from the windows of the college at any time, upon such penalty as the nature of the offense may, in the judgment of the Faculty, properly incur. The Students shall not station themselves, either singly or in groups, in the doors, or passages, at the well, or anywhere among the buildings, especially in the hours of study; and at any time when it shall appear necessary to the order of the College, such assemblies may be broken up and dispersed by any member of the Faculty.

Dog Not Given Chance To Learn Philosophy

"Aristophenes," Dr. A. C. Howell's terrier, ambled into Dr. Thomas' Greek Philosophy class yesterday morning. Like the good student he was to be Aristophenes came early.

He amused himself some minutes with going from seat to seat in search of pattings. Tiring of the affection of the intellectuals, he found more interesting diversion in getting chewing gum from seat bottoms.

But his pursuit of knowledge was soon ended. Dr. Thomas, sensing the enjoyment of the class, had poor Aristophenes taken out.

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