

WEATHER
Sunny and mild
with 62 high. Yester-
day's high, 58; low,
33.

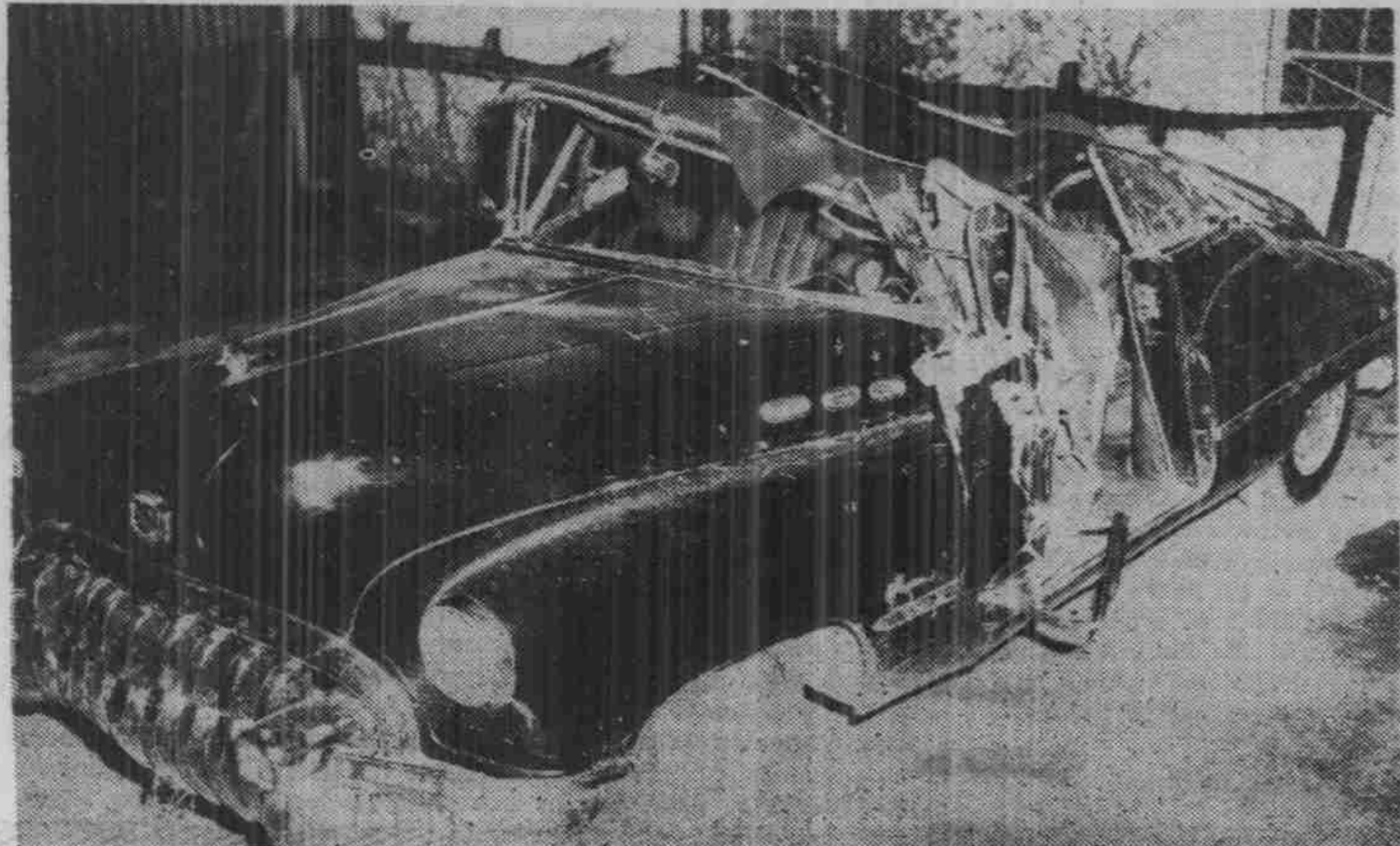
The Daily Tar Heel

PLENTY
Yes, there's a lot
of it, that report on
p. 2. But there's a
lot to be learned

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1953

FOUR PAGES TODAY



A UNIVERSITY STUDENT WAS KILLED and a coed injured early Sunday morning when the 1950 Buick (above) in which they were riding left the highway as they were returning from Hogan's Lake. The car overturned several times. Jerry Galanides of Norfolk died at the hospital here several hours after the accident. His companion, Jessemine Gant of Burlington, received no injuries. State Highway Pfc. E. S. Robinson estimated the car traveled 177 feet after it left the Hillsboro highway (N.C. 86) and hit a pile of stones.—Daily Tar Heel photo by Cornell Wright.

Two Taken In Fleece This A.M.

Ed Stevens and Tom Carroll were tapped early this morning by the Order of the Golden Fleece, highest honorary society for men at Carolina.

Both of the men are seniors who finish this quarter.

The Fleece released the citations on their initiates. "Thomas Lawrence Carroll: An outstanding student of great imagination, forceful personality and vigorous initiative who planned, executed and worked with radio station WUNC, an institution which does honor to the University."

Edward Amos Stevens: A student of splendid promise, integrity, insight and religious understanding; an effective and increasingly dynamic participant in the life of the University community."

Stevens is a member of the Student Legislature, University Club, Inter-Faith Council and Amphoterathen. He has served as an orientation counselor. He is a member of Chi Psi social fraternity and from Chapel Hill. He is a member of the Wesley Foundation and has been active in the YMCA.

Carroll has served on the Inter-Fraternity Court and been in the YMCA and Choral and Glee Clubs. He has been student manager of WUNC since it began. He is from Charlotte and a member of Delta Psi social fraternity.

These two new members increased the Fleece list to over 500 men whom the group has tapped since its founding in 1903. The organization taps publicly every Spring in ceremonies in Memorial Hall. This year the Fleece will tap April 27 with special festivities celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Consolidated Council Prexy Attacks Adams' Resignation

By Louis Kraar

Tom Sully, president of the Consolidated University Student Council, yesterday took a swing at the recent resignation of Carolina's head man in the group, Jim Adams, and then stepped back to explain his ideas about the three-school voice.

"I'm ashamed to be a party to this attempted suicide by the delegation," declared Sully referring to both Adams' resignation and Horton's approval. He went on to explain CUSC's purpose. Sully is also a Carolina student.

The row over the three school council started Friday when Adams, chairman of the Carolina delegation, resigned saying that the group has "served only as a gag for student opinion." President Horton accepted his resignation and said he was in agreement with Adams. He said he didn't plan to appoint anyone to take Adams' place.

The CUSC consists of delegates from Carolina, State and Woman's College who meet once a quarter "to act as a liaison between the student body of the Consolidated University and the administration of the Consolidated University," according to the group's constitution.

Although the CUSC is the official bridge between Consolidated University administration and students, local problems can be voiced by students directly to the administration through the Student Legislature.

"There are, of course, limitations to the extent to which the council can reflect opinions of all three delegations (Carolina, State and W.C.)," said Sully. He explained that he thought the views voiced by the group were "not generally of one delegation, but rather a sort of compromise opinion."

"I don't think this is justifica-

Sully Tags Quitting And Horton's Approval 'Attempted Suicide' By Carolina Delegation

tion for throwing in the towel and quitting the whole thing though," added Sully.

Adams declared in his resignation, "This program of consolidation is not working and by its very nature cannot work effectively when problems and opinions on the three campuses are entirely different and cannot be voiced in a consolidated manner."

Sully disagreed with the statement. He said the difficulty of operating effectively resulted from a conflict between two duties — the main liaison duty between Consolidated University students and faculty and the duty to rep-

resent student opinion. He said the two duties could be reconciled.

The split between Adams and the group came just a few days after the quarterly meeting of the CUSC in Raleigh. At the meeting, Carolina was the only school to offer resolutions. (The CUSC only has the power to pass resolutions and they must have unanimous acceptance by the group to pass.) Carolina's resolutions were tabled.

"This action is a myopic attempt by the delegation to solve with a sledge hammer some genuinely difficult problems which do require a great deal of patience and com-

(See ATTACK, page 2)



Elderly lady in furs, feeding then making friends with squirrel underneath Davie Poplar.

Economics instructor bringing canine to class "to show up the not so bright students."

Increasing signs of Spring as robins alight on gun barrel of Confederate musketeer.

Student Dies, Coed Escapes In Wreck

Jerry Galanides, senior from Norfolk, died at Memorial Hospital early Sunday morning from injuries received when his convertible rolled twice end over end a few miles from Chapel Hill.

Galanides was 22 years old. Jessemine Gant, coed from Burlington, was riding with Galanides but received no injuries. She was treated at the hospital for shock.

A quantity of beer and whiskey was found in the wrecked automobile, according to Patrolman E. S. Robinson, who investigated the accident.

Funeral for the Carolina student will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in Norfolk. Members of his social fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma, will attend the service.

Galanides and Miss Gant were returning to town from Hogan's Lake about 12:45 a.m. Sunday when the 1950 Buick struck a pile of rocks to the right of Highway 86.

Deputy Sheriff Albert Pendergrass said the car flipped over twice and came to rest on its wheels about 175 feet from the point of collision. Galanides was thrown clear but incurred fatal internal injuries.

The accident report estimated the automobile was traveling about 65 miles an hour when it left the highway. Police said it was demolished.

Pendergrass said the couple presumably was trying to get back to town before the coed curfew at 1 a.m.

Galanides was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic fraternity. He was living here in the Phi Kap house.

Miss Gant is a junior and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She lives in Alderman Dormitory.

2 Fellowships For Y Career Being Offered

Two graduate Wright Fellowships at Yale University are available for college seniors and graduates who are looking for professional careers in the general movement of the Young Men's Christian Association of North America.

Applications must be filed on or before March 15, at the Yale University Divinity School, 409 Prospect Street, New Haven, Conn.

Qualifications which the committee of selection stresses are (1) intellectual ability and promise; (2) interest in an educational approach to individuals and communities; (3) interest in the Christian faith and the scientific and intellectual disciplines as well as the total life of a community; (4) open-mindedness and ability to work with other persons who differ on matters of theology, and social and economic theories and (5) personal qualities, in addition to the above, that characterize the superior secretary in the YMCA.

Wright Fellows receive a cash fellowship grant of \$400. As a part of the program of professional preparation they serve as training internes in the New Haven YMCA and receive remuneration in the amount of \$300. In addition, Wright Fellows are eligible for consideration for additional aid of up to \$300 from regular Yale Divinity School scholarship funds in keeping with financial need. Each fellowship therefore has a total value of from \$700 to \$1,000, depending upon the need of the recipient.

Exam Schedule

The final examination schedule for Winter Quarter as released by Edwin S. Lanier, director of the Office of Central Records:

No student may be excused from a scheduled exam, Lanier noted, except by the Infirmary, in case of illness, or by his General College adviser or his dean.

The schedule:

Common Examination (All French, German, and Spanish Courses numbered 1, 2, 3, & 4)	Friday, March 13, 8:30 a.m.
All 11 a.m. classes	Friday, March 13, 2 p.m.
All 1 p.m. classes	Saturday, March 14, 8:30 a.m.
All 12 Noon Classes	Saturday, March 14, 2 p.m.
All 2 p.m. classes and Zoology 103	Monday, March 16, 8:30 a.m.
All 8 a.m. classes	Monday, March 16, 2 p.m.
All 9 a.m. classes	Tuesday, March 17, 8:30 a.m.
All 3 p.m. classes and Bus. Adm. 71 & 72, Chemistry 2, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Tuesday, March 17, 2 p.m.
All 10 a.m. classes	Wednesday, March 18, 8:30 a.m.

Charlotte Davis Third Coed As President Of Di

Charlotte Davis, a junior from Chapel Hill, will be inaugurated next quarter as the third coed president in the 158 year history of the Dialectic Senate.

Miss Davis was elected recently along with Joel Fleishman, president pro-tem, Fayetteville; Henry Lowet, Winston-Salem; Wayne Thompson, clerk, Mooresville; Charles Wolf, sergeant-at-arms, Chapel Hill, and Gerald Parker, chaplain, Silverdale.

Judge John W. Parker, federal circuit judge for western N.C., now has been approved by both the Di and the Philanthropic Assembly for their annual joint award and will be principal speaker at the banquet this Spring.



CHARLOTTE DAVIS

Visiting Day Set April 18

The 10th annual High School Day will be held at the University April 18 when high school students are invited to participate in a day-long program highlighted by the Blue-White varsity football game in Kenan Stadium.

This will be the first time Carolina's football players will appear under the tutelage of Coach George Barclay. He and his staff have arranged a regular football game for that afternoon, and the teachers, chaperones and drivers, as well as the high school students from throughout the state will be guests of the University and the Monogram Club.

Choose A Teacher, Not A Course

Days Are Gone, Caldwell Says, When Prof Drops In On Student

By Jennie Lynn
"The impact a teacher makes upon a student is more remembered than what he teaches," Dr. Wallace E. Caldwell, head of the History Department, told a recent student-faculty reception.

"Knowledge of a subject goes along with the point of view and personality of the instructor," Dr. Caldwell said. "These are the things that will stay with you. Students, for this reason, should



DR. W. E. CALDWELL

choose their courses for the teacher who teaches them."

The professor said to him there are three types of people who come to college:

Those who have a definite plan for a future job—these know what to take.

Those who are here chiefly to have a good time—Dr. Caldwell recommends crisp courses for them.

Those who want a general education—Dr. Caldwell is interested in these.

"If I were to help those who want a general education plan their courses, I would get a list of outstanding personalities on campus; teachers noted as scholars, not teachers. Then I'd say to the student, 'Take courses under these people.' From them you will get an appreciation and admiration for scholars."

He also advised students to get experience in courses away from their majors, here especially, with the teacher in mind.

Dr. Caldwell continued, "Don't be so interested in merely passing a course. You can pass with good grades and never learn anything." He said that particularly in graduate work is the class just one means of mastery of a field.

Turning to the six-day week, instituted "to promote closer student-faculty relationship," Dr. Caldwell recalled how he once dropped into fraternity houses and dorms to talk to the students. The feeling is gone that he would be welcome to do this now, he said.

Dr. Caldwell stated that he thought the students were largely at fault. In many instances the faculty invited them to their homes for informal get-togethers and no one would show up. Finally, the invitations ceased.

The professor said the school was much smaller when the relationship was more intimate, but a closer tie between teachers and students "is certainly possible."

Course Repeat At Toledo Now Harder On Students

TOLEDO, O., March 9 —(Special) — University of Toledo students who wish to raise a grade by repeating a course will find it more difficult to do so from now on.

Formerly a student could repeat any course at any time without having extra hours counted in his record, but with the improved grade helping bring up his point average. Under a new regulation passed by the faculty, this semester is the last chance for those under the old system.

Undergraduate Highlighted In Lengthy Study Made By Profs

Five areas of undergraduate instruction get a thorough examination in a Mission of the University report released for publication today.

The report has scores of recommendations to make on (1) the nearly all of the text of the undergraduate instruction report is carried on page 2.

problem of preparation of entering students; (2) improvement and achievement of undergraduate instruction; (3) teaching load; (4) curriculum, and (5) financial support.

Undergraduates were one of four broad areas chosen by President Gray for last week's conference to delve into. Undergraduate morale, as well as instruction occupied a great part of the recent Trustee Visiting Committee report on Chapel Hill.

This new report, compiled by seven professors from the Consolidated University faculty, begins pessimistically. "If judgment can be based on the performance of freshmen in the colleges and universities, serious remediable shortcomings persist, with some crude evidence of a continuing trend toward further deterioration."

The report continues, "It is the opinion of the panel members that a state university can be selective, that it is not contrary to our ideas of public education to require excellence on the part of the student."

The report goes on to list methods for remedying the situation.

In conclusion, the 12-page document recommends that a committee with representatives from the humanities, social studies and natural sciences be established on each campus to "provide continuing study and follow-up with respect to instruction at the college level."

Excerpts from others of the reports will be published later by The Daily Tar Heel.

Fireworks Net Male Search For New Home

A firecracker shooter has been suspended from residence in his dormitory by the Interdormitory Court, Court Clerk Gene Cain announced yesterday.

The student already had been placed on probation by the court earlier in the year for violation of dorm social rules. The firecracker case involved four students, two of whom received official reprimands, one was found not guilty, and the other suspended.

All of the men were from the same dormitory. The usual penalty dealt out by the dorm court has been suspension. The court has suspended other students for their firecracker efforts during this quarter.

Graveley Dies; Hospital Here Named For Him

L. Lee Graveley, for whom the new TB hospital here is named, died Friday at his home in Rocky Mount. He was buried in Rocky Mount Sunday afternoon.

A wealthy tobaccoist, he was prominent in state politics and active in the work to secure better facilities for the treatment of tuberculosis. While chairman of the State Board for TB Sanatoriums, the group honored Mr. Graveley by naming the new hospital here after him.

The building is almost complete. (See GRAVELEY, page 2)