Mackie, speaking before an au-

dience of more than 100 people

in the hall of the Dialectic Sen-

ate in New West Building, listed

a program of eight points to be

carried out to improve campus

government through the coming

1. Improvement of the judici-

ary branch, the understanding of

2. Legislators should consider

carefully all legislation going

through their hands, and should

vote in the best interests of stu-

3. Improvement of the execu-

tive branch in its carrying out of

4. A smoother working elec-

5. More efficiency in the hand-

6. A more effective orientation

7. Furthering of the aims and

8. Bringing coed government

Williams, members of all the

ling of student finances.

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Alaska Jobs Are Not Open This Summer Office Swamped With Inquiries

By Margaret Gaston

"He's upstairs in his igloo chewing on a piece of whale blubber." was the reply given to students who wanted to see Dick Fleming a few weeks ago. It seems that Fleming's popularity increased three-fold about a month ago when he was quoted as being an authority on a "get rich quick

Fleming, senior from Greenville, was hired as an unskilled laborer by the Alaskan Railway Co. last summer to the tune of \$300 a week, plus room and board. Tookie Hodgson, senior from Murfreesboro, Tenni, interviewed him, and sent a story to the state papers pointing out the lucretive opportunities offered in Alaska. The Daily Tar Heel also ran his story, as did many other college papers.

The results were amazing, Hodgson said. He reported that lotte will speak privately next both he and Fleming have received about 40 inquiries each re- ping banquet in honor of those questing further information on this year whose leadership, serv- May it thrive!" job opportunities in Alaska.

tor of Placement Service, has this Order of the Golden Fleece. to say about summer work in Alaska. "If you want a summer job, DON'T go to Alaska."

the Placement office has been publican nominee for governor in appears in November, February swamped with inquiries estimated | 1920 and President Hoover's nom- | and May of each school year. by the staff to be close to 2,000, linee for the U.S. Supreme Court, Galloway said. This figure in- Judge Parker has served on the cludes those persons who have Board of Trustees since 1921 and been by the office two and three headed the Alumni Association times to check on latest reports, in 1932. In 1943 the American as well as the long distance calls Bar Association awarded him its and several letters from other col- highest honor for "conspicuou"

Immediately after the inquiries jurisprudence.' started pouring in, the Placement Service wrote to the Alaska Railroad in Anchorage, which is un- ive ritual, the tapping will beder the United States Department | gin promptly at 7:45 o'clock nex of the Interior. Its director of Monday evening in Memorial personnel reports:

on employment in Alaska this one who wishes to see the cere- lution to be presented by Sam swimmer Norm Sper. coming summer with the Alaska nony or to attend the Valkyric Manning, chairman of the Ways The show will begin at 8 cies or private contractors. Many of these students have been discouraged from taking such a step

"The employment of all addi- first time this year. tional persons for the construction season is accomplished by hiring locally those persons avail- ped since the current roster of those other schools which cannot able at the time the vacancy Fleecemen select their own suc- be found at other state institu-

The report of one general contracting firm in Fairbanks, Alasceived from private employment already honored 452 people. Its dents. sources, Galloway said.

"The majority of our personnel are locally hired through the various unions. We do not send outside for other personnel unless

the local supply is exhausted. "At the present time, the local unions are not accepting any new members and will not accept any new ones until the majority of their paid up members are work-

(See ALASKA page 4)

Frolics To Begin Friday Afternoon,

The 1949 May Frolics will b gin Friday afternoon when Skite Henderson and his orchestra pro sent a concert in Memorial Ha from 2 until 4 o'clock. The ar nual affair is being sponsored b Seven fraternities on campus an will last throughout the weekend

Two formal dances will be play ed by Henderson. The first, or at 9 o'clock in Woollen gymnasium and will last until I o'clock.

The unit is commanded by Casium and will last until I o'clock.

The unit is commanded by Cawith magic," Polgar will conclude in the auditorium for another composed of Hubert Teer and chairment of the cha

will last until 12 o'clock.



JUDGE JOHN J. PARKER

Judge Parker Will Address Fleece Meet

Post-Tap Banquet Set Monday Night

Judge John J. Parker of Char-Monday evening at a post-tap- writing. The NEST grabs its ice, and integrity meet the quali-However, Joe Galloway, direc- fications for membership in the

Judge Parker, Fleece member himself who graduated from the University in 1907, has been a U. As a result of Hodgson's article, S. circuit judge since 1925. Re- manager of the publication which service in the cause of American

What some people consider to be the University's most impres-Hall. Because of the suspense o "Many students from all over the ceremony the doors will be the United States as well as the locked the minute the tapping University of Alaska are planning starts. It is advisable that anymmediately should be in his

eat before 7:45 p.m. principally because of transporta- of Jason and his quest for the serving only qualified males in one week from Friday-April 29. larly would like to read, though representative to the Committee. ed last year after eight years, it Retiring President Jess Dedtion and other costly expenses in- Golden Fleece to symbolize he- the field of education. volved, and the lack of definite oic achievement, black-robed 2. That the Woman's College of and the place is Woollen Gym- material that will be provided at assurance of employment upon figures will stalk the darkened the University of North Carolina nasium. arrival. . . . Our employment auditorium, seeking the men who at Greensboro be expanded to policy is to give first preference are to be honored. After this adequately take care of those has been asked to participate in being produced under the directo residents of Alaska, even on procedure the Order will disclose women who wish to receive the event by operating a carnival tion of the Radio Department, a the names of its officers for the training at the Greater Univer-

> cessors on the basis of the per- tions in North Carolina. centage of men students on campus deemed qualified.

roll lists such prominent digni- 5. That this arrangement go in-(See FLEECE, page 4)

Publication Gets Praises From Review **Quarterly Hailed** In Benet Article

The Carolina Quarterly, camwriting."

entitled "The Phoenix Nest" for the Saturday Review, saluted the Carolina Quarterly at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., where Paul Green the playwright says there is a great chance for such a publication."

Benet drew a parallel between the beginnings of the Quarterly and the Carolina Playmakers, saying "all of you will remember the Carolina Playmakers in the days of Tom Wolfe and 'Proff' Goch. Here is another cultural venture-a chance for poems and stories and a high standard of bonnet off to the new Quarterly.

The Quarterly, organized last year by a group of students after the Carolina Magazine had been voted off the campus, is under the editorship of Roy C. Moose. Emily Sewell is the Business

Di Will Discuss Banning of Coeds At Senate Meet

ina to women students.

The resolution to be discussed College in Greensboro.

Carolina at Chapel Hill be re- Theater.

There will be no limit to the 3. That women be admitted onnumber of men who may be tap- ly to the School of Pharmacy and

4. That all dormitory space now In its 46 years, the Fleece has for occupancy by the male stu-

to effect in the fall of 1950.

pus literary magazine, was hailed by the Saturday Review of Literature of April 9 as a "cultural venture-a chance for poems and stories and a high standard of William Rose Benet, noted au-

thor and critic, writing a column committee "which launched the

A lighter note will be struck tonight when the Dialectic Senite debates the merits of clos-

Scampering Over The Lawn

Phi Delts Entertain Orphans From Elon With Easter Party

By Leonard Dudley

ne children scampered over the here last Christmas too! e eggs had been found prizes and two pockets bulging with ere awarded to the three find- cookies. ng the most eggs. Prizes includ-

abbit and candy eggs. of the house by a five-piece band prizes to be distributed, asked o'clock was announced yesterday Everywhere in America that shows in which "mirth is mixed plans to reserve most of the room who have supported it." and will last until I o'clock. composed of Hubert Feel and the Amazing Dr. Polgar has the Student Composed of Hubert Composed o The second dance will begin at ruler Glass, Ballos, Dan Second dance will begin at ruler Glass, Ballos, Dan Second dance will begin at ruler Glass, Ballos, Dan McAllister; Caheaded little fellow, "We've had lounge 1 Taylor said.

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Lt. Col. Robert M. McAllister; Caheaded little fellow, "We've had lounge 1 Taylor said. cordin; and Dwight Carden, bass. enough to eat, thank you." lounge 1, Taylor said.

er party by the Phi Delta Theta | Later refreshments were served ring commission here. fraternity yesterday afternoon at to the children on the lawn. When For an hour after their arrival, ed, "Yes. We had a good one be handled, MacMillan said.

wn in search of Easter eggs "I didn't expect these though," at had been hidden by mem- he added, exhibiting a half pint ers of the fraternity. After all of ice cream, four Easter eggs

Before 5 o'clock, when the d three large cellophane-covered party was supposed to end, many askets complete with an Easter of the children were already getting onto the bus for the return Later the children were enter- trip to Elon. A fraternity member ained in the large living room who knew that there were more legislators for this afternoon at 4 year.



STANDING ON THE PORCH of the White House, President Truman is all smiles as he receives his annual American League pass for the '49 season from Calvin Griffith, 2nd, while Clark Griffith, Washington Senators owner, holds handbag containing pass for nation's First Lady. Renowned for his "switch-pitching," the Chief Executive tossed the first ball at opening game in Washington yesterday. (International Soundphoto)

University Club Plans Big Entertain Program

Campus Sing, Carnival Night Are Part Of Series; Sing To Be Made Permanent

The University Club, in a splurge of spring activity, yesterday announced that it was planning two events of campus entertainment for the near future, a Campus Sing Alumni, was governor of North May 17. He emphasized the fact whole. To see that the Coed Senand a Carnival Night.

The Campus Sing, scheduled Radio Auditions for Sunday night, will be a community sing and a skit by the Monogram Club called "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," a well-known one-act play.

University Club spokesmen said ng the University of North Caro- they hoped the Campus Sing University announced the openby the Di members and the visi- by a different campus organiza- afternoon which will be held in fors at 9 o'clock in the Di hall in tion. The Monogram Club show the student production studio in New West building proposes that will feature a football trio of Swain Hall. women be sent to the Woman's Joe Romano, Joe Gurtis and Joe Cospito. The fourth actor, neither The complete text of the reso- a footballer nor a "Joe," will be

Railroad, other government agen- Sing which follows the tapping and Means Committee, resolves: o'clock and last approximately 1. That the University of North one hour. The scene is the Forest

The time is 8 until 11 o'clock they will be asked to also read

concession. The University Club department spokesman said.

occupied by women here be used ham Memorial of all persons in said. charge of concessions. The floor plan for the carnival will be drawn up at that time.

Rings Available

In Y Tomorrow

Students will have their last chance to order class rings tomorrow when Lee Blackwell, for the L. G. Balfour Co., will be notist who became a campus sen- floored the professors of psychol- priated funds by the Student Leg- York. Inspecting officers were Thirty-six children from the special guest, joined the band present in the Y from 9 o'clock in sation last year by working ogy at New York University in islature to bring popular enter- Col. G. S. Brown Maj. J. J. Har-Christian Orphanage at Elon Col- for five numbers and then was the morning until 4:30, said Dou- pranks on students whom he had their tests. It was, they agreed, tainment to the campus. Students ris and Maj. T. A. Scott, Jr. summer employment picture, Gal- lege were entertained at an East- prevailed upon to render a solo. gald MacMillan, chairman of the imagining themselves either four an undeniable demonstration of are now admitted free to all SEC- The inspection was followed by

years old, stuck to their chairs, thought transference." Orders for senior rings will be or drunk on water, is coming The respect in which Dr. Pol- this year have been by such art. the inspecting officers taking the the fraternity house on Pittsboro asked if he were having a good taken at that time, and complaints back next week. time, Ben Black, aged 9, answer- on orders placed previously will An admission-free preformance fact that he is the only member family singers, Joseph Fuchs, and Switzer and his staff and special

This year's ring sale has ex- sponsored by the Student Enter- Who in America." The hypnotist ble. ceeded all past records, he said, tainment Committee in Memorial himself claims that his unusual with a total to date of over 600 Hall at 8 o'clock next Tuesday power to read other people's rings sold. "The most ever sold evening will mark Polgar's fifth thoughts first came to him when here never exceeded 300 rings," appearance on campus. The "Mir- he recovered his memory after MacMillan said.

CP Legislators Will Meet Today

A meeting of Campus Party for two consecutive weeks last to magic converts. William Engle, year, according to SEC chairman here in the past.

To Be in Swain At 2 Tomorrow

The Radio Department of the died in 1938. would become a weekly event, ing of its annual radio auditions with a skit put on each week beginning 2 o'clock tomorrow tory advisor of Lewis, was elect-

> 15-minute student dramatic the IDC and stressed the imporshows to be produced in the late tance of the Committee knowing afternoons from April 27 through student opinion on various hous-May 27, the department an- ing problems. nouncement said.

Each organization on campus The auditions and shows are

By Charlie Gibson

two shows that had enthusiastic War I.

audiences packing Memorial Hall

Mind Reader, Extraordinaire

acles of the Mind" showman came a half year of mental unconscious-

here first in 1940, again in 1942, ness following a head wound on

and then was brought back for an Italian battlefield in World

IDC Submits Three Famous **Dorm Names** Daniels, Gardner, Wolfe Suggested

A recommendation that A, B, and C dormitories be named for Josephus Daniels, O. Max Gardner and Thomas Wolfe was passed by the Interdormitory Council Monday night. The recommendation will be submitted to Chancellor Robert B. House.

The action was taken after council members had nominated a total of seven possible persons for whom the new dorms might be named. Other names included James Polk, Horace Williams, Andrew Jackson and J. Melville Broughton.

Pete Gerns, Council president, said that council members nomipreference during the interval.

The three men, for whom the Council has suggested the dormitories be named, are famous in the state, the nation and the world, Gerns said. Daniels, late publisher of the News and Observer, was Secretary of Navy under Wilson and served as Ambassador to Mexico under Franklin Roosevelt. During his lifetime, he was a close friend of the

Britain when he died suddenly tions. Wolfe, a native of Asheville, is

Dick Walker, student dormied to represent the IDC on the University Housing Committee. This move came about after James Wadsworth, University Talent is being sought for 23 Housing Officer, spoke before

TMA Meeting Set To Discuss Picnic

Town Mens' Association president Nelson Taylor yesterday asked that all TMA members be will award a trophy to the group Those chosen to appear on the present at the regular bi-weekly tors will meet in caucus this afwith the best-executed and most shows will be able to hear the meeting of the Association to- ternoon at 3 o'clock in Roland tape-recorded productions played morrow afternoon at 4:30 in Gra- Parker lounge 2 of Graham Mem-A meeting will be held at 4 back and will receive construct ham Memorial to help complete orial. UP Chairman Joe Leary o'clock tomorrow afternoon in tive criticism from the director plans for the joint Town Men-said there would be a discussion Roland Parker lounge of Gra- and instructor, the announcement Town Girl picnic to be held at of tomorrow night's Legislature Hogan's Lake Friday, April 29. meeting.

Mackie Sworn In; **Asks Cooperation** In All Branches

By Charles McCorkle

Bill Mackie, sworn in at 9 o'clock last night as new president of the student body, sent out a plea for cooperation and conscientious work in all branches of student govern-

year.

They were:

all students.

Talk Contest Deadline Set By Mackie

Seniors Eligible For Mangum Medai the Honor and Campus Codes by

E. L. Mackie, Dean of Awards and Distinctions, yesterday issunated the various names last ed final notice to interested senweek and consulted residents of jors of the deadline for applicathe dormitory areas on their tions to the Wiley P. Mangum dent government. oratorical contest.

Seniors who will graduate before the end of the winter quarter the laws passed and to be passed 1950, are eligible, he said. Those by the Student Legislature. seniors interested are urged to contact Earl Fitzgerald (Chi Phi tions set-up. house), chairman of the Debate Council, at once. Titles of the speeches are to be presented to Fitzgerald as soon as possible, he program

Dean Mackie said that several achievements of the Greater Unistudents have already filed appli-versity Student Council. cation for the contest which will! Gardner, also a University be held here on the evening of closer to student government as a Carolina and had just been ap- that this will be the last time any ate works closely with the repointed Ambassador to Great mention will be made of applica- quirements of the constitution

Manuscripts are to be turned in Some 80 officers took the oath world famous for his novels and on the evening of the contest, of office last night, including other contributions to the liter- 1,200 to 1,500 words in length and Vice-President Ted Leonard, Coary world. He attended the Uni- typewritten. The choosing of a ed Senate Speaker Patricia Denversity from 1917 to 1920 and subject will be left to the student, ning, Secretary-Treasurer Nat Mackie said.

This is the second annual Man- councils, the Legislature, Coed gum medal award since the war Senate and other officials. began, the Dean said. Mangum's Pat Denning called for a threelate wife, of the class of 1815, first point program in reference to established the award in 1878. coed government in her address The deceased Mangum was a for- to the assembly. mer University graduate, an ex- She asked for (1) Definition cellent speaker, North Carolina of the powers of the Coed Senate, judge and Senator. (2) Inter-cooperation between

Originally, the medal was pre- coed government and student sented to the member of the sen- government, between the Legisfor class who, during the four lature and the Coed Senate, and Roy Armstrong, chairman of years prior to graduation, exhibit- (3) Subsidiary coed organiza-Interested students are invited the Housing Committee, invited ed the best qualities of oratory, tions to be self-sufficient finan-After the reading of the myth turned to its original function of Carnival Night is scheduled for to bring any script they particu- the Council to elect a student debating and scholarship. Renew- cially. is now offered on the basis of a mond delivered the first address single contest held before gradua- on the program. He called the

Leary Calls Caucus Of UP Legislators

mond continued, "is like being married to a possessive woman. The University Party legisla-It holds your heart and it de-

AROTC Review For Inspection Held Yesterday

past year "a road of great pleas-

"Student government." Ded-

(See INAUGURATION, page 4)

ure and one of hard work."

Led by the Field Music band and demonstrating the precision of West Point cadets, the Air Student Entertainment Committee ROTC unit went through its paces on Navy field yesterday for its annual yearly inspection and Presents Hypnotist Polgar Tuesday final drill period of the spring

science editor of the New York | Scotty Venable. This committee | team from the Continental Air Eastern Carolina representative Franz Polgar, the amazing hyp- World-Telegraph wrote, "Polgar in student government is appro- Command at Mitchell Field, New

sponsored performances which a full-dress formal review with gar is held is indicated by the ists as Hazel Scott, the Trapp review along with Col. Byron R. for University students to be of his profession listed in "Who's Charles Weidman's dance ensem- guest, Bill Mackie, new president of the student body; Gene Newton, president of the UVA; Col. F. However, faculty members, stu- Carlyle Shepard; and Col. Robert

dent wives, and townspeople are L. Fowler. also admitted to features on the | Col. Brown said that he was SEC program upon purchase of well pleased with the review, tickets at 75 cents each at the adding: "The unit has made exdoors of Memorial Hall, opening ceptionally good progress since at 7 o'clock. Venable has stated it was established here two years that this policy will be in effect ago. I think credit for this should Back to the University by pop- again next Tuesday for the Pol- go to the people in the departular demand for another of his gar demonstration although he ment and in the whole institution

(See REVIEW, page 4)