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# Stranahan Defeats Ward In N-S Golf Finals

# Fleece Tapping, Sing Scheduled Tomorrow

N.C. Students

Will Observe

Total of 10,000

Pupils to Attend

As chartered busses pull up

principals, and chaperones, es-

The group will be guests of

High School bands from Chapel

Hill and the surrounding vicin-

#### **Undisclosed Number of Men Students** To Be Received in Honorary Society

When the Order of the Golden Fleece, the University's highest hororary society for men, taps an undisclosed number of new members tomorrow evening at 7:45 in Memorial Hall, the campus will be given an opportunity to witness what is generally considered to be the University's most impressive ceremony.

The doors to Memorial Hall will be locked the moment the tapping services begin to avoid late comers' spoiling the solemnity and suspense. To attend the tapping the audience should be seated by 7:45. The annual Valkyrie Sing will follow the ceremony.

Prior to the tapping ritual in the Fleece's one public meeting of the year, the names of the new members are kept secret, leaving those who are to be hon- in front of the Old Well next ored completely unnotified be-

Black-robed figures with fleece seniors who will begin a crowdacross their shoulders will stalk ed day of activities at the Sixth of the Radio Department; Mrs. around the auditorium, searching Annual North Carolina High Robert Wettach, and Norman for those men whose character School Day. and service has qualified them for membership in this 46-yearold organization which has work- missions, who issued invitations division will be awarded loving ed secretly for University welfare to all North Carolina seniors, cups on the basis of musical and advancement.

During the tapping, the Fleece expected Saturday. Officers for '48-'49 will be revealed for the first time. Following the ceremony, Judge John the Monogram Club and the Uni-J. Parker will speak to the new versity Athletic Club at the three initiates privately in a banquet sports events scheduled for the at the Carolina Inn. day. At 11 o'clock the seniors

Students who are now mem- will attend the track meet bebers of the Fleece are Dewey tween State College and the G. Crone, Bob Stockton, Charlie they will sit in a special section group selects members on the sports column award for "The be held here on April 30. Fulton, Ralph Strayhorn, Bill in Kenan Stadium for the Blue-Miller, Lyn Szafaryn, William K. White game. Following the game, Tate, Ray Jeffries, Basil Shirrill, the visitors will attend the base Ernest J. House, Scotty Venable, ball game between Wake Forest Bob Coulter, Charles Warren, and the University. Tom Eller, Wayne Brenengan, Charles Vance, Jess Dedmond, and Monroe Landreth.

Those who were tapped either ity will play college and high as students originally or more school songs at the Old Well recently as outstanding faculty where the visiters will assemble members are: Phillips Russell, on arriving at the University. Frank P. Graham, E. R. Rankin, The group will be greeted by Robert B. House, H. G. Baity, Ike Rolander, president of the E. L. Mackie, A. M. Coates, J. B. University Club, and other mem- to 40 degrees, aond hailstones-Linker, C. P. Spruill, Ed Lanier, bers of the organization. The some of them more than an inch Fred Weaver, Bill Friday, C. E. club will be host of the seniors, in diameter - were storming Teague, E. H. Hartsell, J. M. and have planned an extensive down out of the skies. Saunders, E. A. Cameron, Walter tour of the campus to orientate Spearman, H. T. Lefler, H. K. the group. At the Old Well stu- nickels to hen eggs," a startled state B' paper, Maroon and Gold, Russell, Bill Shuford, and F. W. dent leaders will be introduced motorist reported.

Former Fleece members now living in Chapel Hill are Roy Strowd, Horace Carter, Orville Campbell, William B. Jones, and W. P. Jacobs.

#### **Episcopal Students** To Elect Officers

Election of new members for the Student Vestry of Episcopal students on campus will take place Sunday evening at 6:45 in the parish house. This will be the first congregational meeting of Episcopal students and the first time that members of the Student Vestry will be elected by such a meeting. A short report on the years activities will be

In addition to the nominations proposed by the Student Vestry, further nominations will be received from the floor to fill the nine vacancies occurring next year. Election will be on ballot and after the voting takes place refreshments will be served.

All Episcopal students are urged to attend the meeting.

#### Parties Plan Meets In Graham Memorial

The Campus party will meet Monday afternoon at 4o'clock in Graham Memorial Vestal Taylor, Party chairman said yesterday.

### Valkyries Hold Yearly Contest After Tapping Twelve Groups Are **Entered In Program**

Twelve dormitory, sorority and fraternity groups competing in the annual Valkyrie Sing will take the stage of Memorial Hall tomorrow night following Golden Fleece tapping ceremonies.

Own Day Here Because of the impressive nature of the Fleece ceremonies, the doors of the hall will be locked during the tapping, beginning at 7:45.

Judges for the contest will Saturday morning, the campus be Dr. Samuel Seldon and Foswill be flooded with high school ter Fitzsimmons of the Dramatics Art Department: Miss Jane Grills Cordon, Metropolitan Opera star

The winning groups in the Roy Armstrong, director of Ad- | men's division and the women's timated that 10,000 visiters were ing. The cups are rotating, be- best editorial, best news story,

basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service.

#### Surprise Hail Storm **Hurts State Crops**

Scotland Neck, N. C. April 23 -(UP)-ARt exactly 6 p.m. tonight, an attendant in a service station 10 miles north of here ly article, "I Go Haggling," won 17-year-old soprano of Asheville, contest held at Flora McDonald looked at the thermometer. It read 80 degrees fahrenheit.

Two minutes later it was down

"They ranged in size from



CHARLIE LOUDERMILK, RIGHT, and Bill Mackie, student sponsored by the Alpha Tau Fourteen years old and a stubody president, are shown as they made final plans this week for the conclusion of the cancer drive which ends tomorrow. Loudermilk, chairman of the Interfraternity Council, is serving as chairman of the cancer drive on campus.



DEAN FRED H. WEAVER is shown above addressing the banquet for new officers which was held in the Pine Room of Lenoir hall last Wednesday night. Shown with him are Miss Gay Currie, YWCA advisor; Emily Baker, retiring speaker of the Coed Senate; Jess Dedmond, retiring president of the student body; and Miss Twig Branch, personnel advisor to women.

Symphony Slates

Here Saturday

# **UNC** Publications Win Press Awards

Tarnation Chosen Best Humor Magazine; Joyner's Editorial on Polio Is Winner

University student publications walked off with seven of seventeen awards presented at the annual North Carolina Collegiate Press Association convention which closed in Raleigh yesterday. Only Yackety-Yack failed to win at

The Daily Tar Heel won three presentation, originality, and stag- awards, including the honors for ing retired only when won by and best sports column. Former one group for three consecu- editor Ed. Joyner won first prize in the editorial field for "This Sponsors of the annual song Might Have Been You," an edit fest, the Valkyries are the high- on infantile paralysis. Managing the local North Carolina Sym- teams will enter the final con- cations; Jean Rankin, social serv- Heel unleased a string of three est honorary organization for Editor Bill Buchan won the news phony Committee, has invited all test, together with the district ice; Barbara Payne, ballet class; straight winners on the 6th, 7th women on the campus. Limiting story award for his story on members in Chapel Hill to the contests in which they emerged Tommie Olive, baby sitters; Pat and 8th. their membership to two per Dr. Graham's appointment to the annual general meeting of the as champions, follows: cent of the coed enrollment, the Senate. Billy Carmichael won the Symphony Society, which will Sporting Picture."

> one for being the best humor morial Hall. According to Spencer on April 7. magazine, and an individual Murphy, President of the Society, "Dairy of The Carolina Gentle- ned for the members preceding trict contest held at Meredith man," as the best humorous fea- the meeting.

the best general feature award, who will sing several numbers College, Red Springs, on April while Nancy Norman won the including "Tell Me Fair Ladies" 11. top prize in poetry for "The Ac- from Mozart's "Marriage of Fig- Reidsville, affirmative, and Kerr Scott today named a Baptist counting," which also appeared aro." in the Quarterly.

Other awards given included: Best state 'A' paper, The Carolinian, Woman's College; best de Lune." Elon; best state 'C' paper, Hilltop, Mars Hill; best editorial cartoon, Dot Swann, Lenoir-Rhyne; best headline, Technician, State College; best humor cartoon, Clarence Brown, Duke and Duch-

Best news photo, Bennie Batchelor, Technician; best short story, "Spring and Fall," Bob Loomis, Duke; best general coltumn, Jim Playter, Lenoir-Rhyne,

and Hoyle Adams, Technician. Best literary magazine, Caroddi the size of a bomb, according to In his earliest combat on the versal language. and Archive; best technical maga- Dr. Franz J. Polgar, mental wiz- Italian front, a well-aimed enzine, Duke Engineer; best yearbook, Pine Needles, Woman's day evening at 8 o'clock in Me- a trench and blotted out his and vaudeville houses had heard College, and a special award to morial Hall under the auspices memory for half a year. Wake Forest's "The Student," a campus magazine which mixes Committee. both humor and serious articles.

#### Insurance Teacher To Speak Tomorrow

Dr. Dan McGill, author of "An Analysis of Government Life Insurance," member of the American Association University Teachers of Insurance, and present head of the Department of Insurance of the School of Commerce, will speak Monday evening at 8 in 103 Bingham Hall.

Dr. McGill's speech, "National ever, he did not show anything medical journals in Austria and students in keeping with SEC Service Life Insurance and Its unusual along this line before Hungary. Dividend Prospects" is being war broke out in 1914. Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, dent at Szekesfehervar when mysterious fame did not. When o'clock when the doors of Me- Dowd, Charlotte, George E. Parnational commerce professional World War I began, Polgar hur- Polgar arrived in New York, he morial Hall open one hour be- rin, Greensboro, Hayman Battle, fraternity, and will be open to ried through school and enlisted could not speak a word of Eng- fore "The Miracles of the Mind" Greenville, and Hervey Evans,

## High School **Debate Teams Plan Finals**

## Is Goal of Debaters

which were successful both in treasurer: Julie Compton, memthe state-wide triangular com- bership chairman; and Sally Os- der par and as far along as the petition of April 1 and in the borne, program chairman. district contests held during the New cabinet members will be: Stranahan. period April 7-14 will enter the Edith Winslow, cabinet worship; final contest of the North Caro- Jean Menshew, spark plug; Mar- his putt stymied Stranahan into lina High School Debating Union kie Hubbard, dorm vespers; Ann a bogey, and then added two General Meeting for the Aycock Memorial Cup Faulkner, public affairs; Mina more holes on the 3rd and 4th in Chapel Hill April 28 and 29, Lamar, careers; Lenore Williams, with pitch shots that left birdie it was announced today by Sec- human relations; Caroline Brun- putts almost a formality. Strana-

Rocky Mount, negative, from the jorie Holland, cosmopolitan club; ed the long road back. He won The meeting is scheduled to get district contest held at East Caro-Tarnation won two top awards, under way at 4 o'clock in Me- lina Teachers College, Greenville,

award to Tookie Hodgson for his a special program has been plan- Roxboro, negative, from the dis-College, Raleigh, on April 14. Featured on the program will Maxton, affirmative, and Fair-Ruth Wolfe's Carolina Quarter- be Miss Josephine Cunningham, mont, negative, from the district

> The Full Symphony Orchestra Salem, negative, from the dis- Parole Commissioner. will also be present to play sev- trict contest held at Woman's The governor appointed Dr. T. eral light selections. Among these College of the University, Greens- C. Johnson, pastor of the Fihst will be "Chicken Reel" and "Clair boro, on April 13.

ard who will appear here Tues- emy shell buried him alive in

ually by the thoughts of great he became the talk of the hos-

to become a second lieutenant lish. "But," he says with a smile, show begins.

of the Student Entertainment

"The Amazing Dr. Polgar", as

fectly normal son of a small-

Hungary, young Franz was a shy

youth and grew up among friends

in the peasant class, spending his

summers on farms and dream-

ing a great deal. As a boy, Pol-

gar says, he was haunted contin-

mental and physic powers. How-

Blow In The Head Made Him What He Is

#### president of the Y, is to have charge of the installation with old cabinet members taking part. Aycock Memorial Cup Officers to be installed are: Anne Chandler, president; Kitty Altizer, vice-president; Jean Ser-

Bragtown, affirmative, and

(See HIGH SCHOOL, page 4) come Commission May 1.

Dr. Franz Polgar To Make Third

Appearance On Campus Tuesday

For anyone who wants to be- in the Hungarian army before his |"I certainly didn't seem to have

hypnotist, it really might help to 1918 marked what he describes people tried to tell me." Ap-

be hit in the head by something as the turning point in his life, parently, thoughts speak a uni-

his publicity agents and critics to a field hospital at Udine, Italy, fied customers completely by

alike term him, has not always and then on to a base hospital at watching them, catching their

been that amazing. Born the per- Graz, Austria. For six months mental decision as they read the

town school principle in Enying, amnesia and aphasia before a ing to consult the diners orally,

frightened a nurse with his first

reading her thoughts. Before long,

He remained under a pile of and took a job as a waiter in a

dirt and rock for three days be- restaurant. And even at that, he

fore being dug out and sent first was amazing again. He mysti-

he was listed as suffering from menu, and then, without bother-

strange thing took place. Slowly bringing the correct dishes that

regaining his senses, Polgar they had decided on.

freshman council.

Richard J. Reynolds of Winston- minister and educator as State

Gov. Scott Appoints

RALEIGH, April 23-(UP)Gov.

Minister to Board

of the campus YWCA today at 5

o'clock. Warren Ashby of the

Philosophy Department will give

a short talk following the service.

Baptist Chuch at Newton, to be-

of Polgar. However, he refused

all their offers for exploitation

The par-5 10th hole probably decided the match. Stranahan's second wood sprayed into the ough behind several pine trees. His recovery was well-played, a hooking iron to the green, but the ball was speeding well over come a first-class telepathist or eighteenth birthday. The year much trouble understanding what the green when it hit a locka-

Gov. Kerr Scott and members of the North Carolina Business Foundation met here Friday to pay tribute and bid bon voyage to their president, Robert M.

Hanes leaves soon for Europe where he will be chief of the mission in Belgium and Luxembourg for the Economic Corporation Administration, administra-

pated her actions, was actually dent Entertainment Committee is Luther Hodges of Spray was bringing Polgar back, his per- elected general vice-president to formance Tuesday evening being serve as head of the organization

pital and then was written up in admission-free to all University during Hanes' absence. Regional vice-presidents electpolicy. Tickets will also be sold ed were William H. Ruffin, Durto faculty members, student ham, J. G. Cowan, Asheville, R.

#### everything here this afternoon but the 36-hole finals of the 49th North and South Amateur Golf Tournament. -\* That well-deserved honor went to one Frank Stranahan of Toledo. YWCA Installs O., who made the best of the afternoon round to defeat Ward, 2 and **New Officers** 1, and avenge the defeat he had suffered at the hands of Tar Heel ace in last year's North and This Afternoon South finals.

Gallery Of 3000

By Billy Carmichael III PINEHURST, April 23-Tar Heel Harvie Ward won

But aside from the match honors, Ward took home with him Ashby to Address the much bigger trophy of the Candlelight Service hearts of the majority of the A candlelight service in Ger-3,000 people-largest crowd ever rard Hall open to all Y members to pack the Pinehurst Country will see some 30 coeds installed Club course—who played every as officers and cabinet members stroke and felt every success

with the Tarboro linksman. Rarely, had there been seen Mary Anne Daniels, retiring dom who so captured a gallery. a golfer at this capital of Golfand gained such a victory even in defeat.

and disappointment right along

For a while in the morning round it looked as if Ward would gallop through his famed op-High school debating teams pell, secretary; Ruth Whalen, ponent when he toured the first nine holes some four strokes un-12th hole, had a 3 up margin over

Ward won the first hole er, publicity; Nancy Black, cam- han, meanwhile, won the 2nd Norman Cordon, Chairman of The list of high schools whose pus affairs; Nancy Curtis, publi- and 5th holes, but then the Tar

Chandler, dorm stores; Mary Copen- At the 13th hole, Stranahan Greenville, affirmative, and haver, conference chairman; Mar- still three holes in arrears, start-Jackie Burk, Crill; Pat Sullivan, that hole when Ward strayed into Jr. Y-Heens; Preston Westcot, Sr. the woods and added the par-3 Y-Teens; Jean Hines, recreation; 15th on another Ward bogey, The Marie Nussbaum, book club; Janet Toledo Muscle Man then evened Lewis, music appreciation; Sarah the match with a birdie on the Oliver, office force; Peggy Neal, long 16th. That's the way they

campus vespers; and Betsy Ross, went to lunch. In the afternoon round the lead seesawed back and forth with Stranahan winning the 1st and 3rd and Ward the 2nd and 4th. Ward missed two straight shots on the short 6th for a bogey and Stranahan, with a par, was again out in front, this time to stay.

> The 8th put the defending champion 2 down when Ward missed a 12-footer for a chance to halve. Ward dropped his tee shot on the 9th within 4 feet of the pin, but Stranahan rammed home a startling 40-foot uphill putt, which resulted birdies for

> instead at the edge of the green. (See GOLF, page 4)

### **Foundation Pays Tribute to Hanes**

Hanes, Winston-Salem banker.

By popular demand, the Stu- tor of the Marshall Plan.