

United Party Places Slate For Political Race



HARVEY WHITE



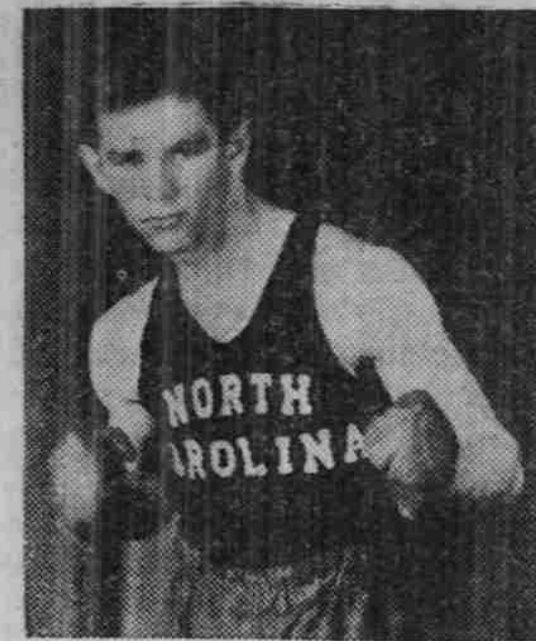
LIBBA WIGGINS, second party choice for speaker of the legislature.



JIMMY WALLACE, United nominee for TAR HEEL editor.



BARBARA SWIFT, the second coed date for president of the Carolina Athletic Association.



DAN DAVIS, United Party candidate for president of the Carolina Athletic Association.

White, Wallace, Wiggins, Swift Davis Named

By Sara Yokley
The United Party came to the rescue of Carolina political tradition last night when it released its slate as a second party in the coming elections. Formal nominations will be made this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Top man on the United Party slate is Harvey White, who will oppose the University Party nominee Charlie Frank Benbow. White is chairman of the CPU, a member of the Interfraternity Council, treasurer and vice-president of the DKE fraternity and a member of the present campus cabinet. He was on the editorial staff of the 1944 Yackety Yack and sang for two years in the Glee club. White, a native of Birmingham, Ala., came to Carolina in 1939, but dropped out of school for two years to work in a defense plant.

First Coed Nominee
First girl ever to be nominated for the post of speaker of the legislature

UNITED PARTY SLATE:
President: Harvey White
Legislature Speaker: Libba Wiggins
Tar Heel: Jimmy Wallace
YY: Tyler Nourse
Mag: Barbara Swift
President CAA: Dan Davis
Vice-President CAA: Laurie Hooper
Cheerleader: Snooky Proctor
PU Board: Fred Flagler, Margaret Woodhouse, Dixie Jean Bodge
YMCA: Bill Christenson
Debate Council: Rene Bernard
Town Representatives, Legislature: Madison Wright, George McLe-more, Alice Turnage, Fret Crider, Bill Forrest and Margaret Fountain

Commander Graff Assigned New Duties



COMDR. GRAFF

Comdr. Raugh Fills Vacancy

Commander John P. Graff, USN (Ret.), turned the command of the Navy Pre-Flight School over to Lt. Commander James P. Raugh at a regimental review in Kenan Stadium Saturday afternoon. This change in command had been expected for some weeks, but final orders came through only last week.

Commander Graff, who has served for two years as head of the Pre-Flight School, will report to the Bureau of Naval Personnel for temporary duty and for later assignment to a station outside the continental limits of the United States.

Pennsylvanian
Comdr. John Packard Graff, USN (Ret.), was born in Sharon, Pa., in 1896. As a child he lived in Greenville, Pa., and graduated from high school there in 1915. That fall he was appointed to the Naval Academy, and after a year of prep school entered Annapolis in June 1916.

When the United States went to war in April 1917 the regular four year course at Annapolis was shortened to three years, and Comdr. Graff was graduated in June 1919 with the Class of 1920. During the last war he spent seven months at sea with the Atlantic Fleet. He served successively in the transport USS Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, the battleship USS Nevada and the destroyer USS Reuben James.

Retired from Service
In the fall of 1923 Graff was taken ill and transferred to the US Naval Hospital in Philadelphia. In 1924 he was retired from active service with the rank of Lt. (jg) USN. After recovering his health he was employed in a sales and engineering capacity by the Packard Motor Company in Youngstown and Cleveland, Ohio, later by the Petroleum Heat and Power Com-

See GRAFF, page 4

Carolina Team Participates in Winthrop Debate

Participating in the Annual Debate Contest of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., eleven Carolinians spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week at Charlotte where the contest was held.

The debate, which was run as a round-robin, was on the question "Resolved that the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis." Teams were sent from 12 colleges.

The Tar Heels were represented by six teams, whose membership included Bill Mackie, Herbert Weber, Everett Ford, Charles Fulton, Bill Crisp, Rene Bernard, Bill Cranford, Lee Silverstein, Nancy Smith, Grace Brewster, and Kitty Kelly. One team being shy a man at the last minute, Grace Brewster showed great versatility in debating both the negative and the affirmative sides of the question.

Johns Hopkins University was the winner of the debate tournament. Carolina winners included Nancy Smith, who won the Poetry Reading contest, and Herbert Weber, who won the Impromptu Speaking contest.



LT. COMDR. RAUGH

Swain Serves Gigantic Meals

By Barney Roth

If you have trouble taking care of your ration points these days just put yourself in the place of O. C. Pendergraft, manager of Swain Hall where 1348 Navy V-12 sailors, marines and NROTC students eat three meals a day. In the process of one day 6100 food process points and 6600 meat points are used at Swain Hall, which should keep an entire staff of ration experts busy, but Pendergraft is able to keep his office in an efficient manner

See SWAIN, page 4

Chocolate Shortage Meaningless To Gisli Asthorsson-- In Iceland He Enjoyed Eating Dried Cod Fish Heads

Many Blondes In Reykjavik

By Georgia Helen Webb

"If you like blondes, you should go to Iceland," advises Gisli Asthorsson, who should know whereof he speaks, considering he spent the first 19 years of his life on that frosty island. Gisli decided he, too, would go to school at Chapel Hill, after he talked to but one Carolina graduate, Porter McKeever, press attaché, at the American Legation in Iceland.

Born April 5, 1923, in Reykjavik, the capital city, the blond Nordic with the not-so-cold blue-gray eyes has been a student at the university since January, 1943, studying journalism. Due to war's little inconveniences, his trip to the United States took about 20 days instead of the usual seven or eight, but Gisli finally landed in New York where he ate roast leg of lamb for two weeks. He didn't know how to ask for anything else.

Fake Movie
Gisli's first night in New York wasn't spent at a night club, but in a movie theater where the picture "Iceland" was currently showing. Coming out of the movie house, he met a friend he had said goodbye to a few weeks before in his native land. Still shaking his head over both the meeting and the picture, Gisli enlightens people to the facts that the film holidays were Swedish, the dress Norwegian, and that the characters were shown ice-skating in July, which just wouldn't happen.

Gisli still has an accent and a fetch-

SEC Presents N. C. Symphony In First Concert of Spring

For its first offering of the spring quarter, the Student Entertainment Committee, in cooperation with the North Carolina Symphony Society, will present the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra in a concert in Memorial Hall Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Benjamin Swain of the Music Department here will conduct and Paul Stassevitch, distinguished New York pianist, will be soloist.

At 2:30 the afternoon of the same day, the orchestra will give a concert for all the children of Chapel Hill and Orange County to which admission is free in Memorial Hall.

The Program
Program for the SEC concert is as follows. Bach-Reger's "Chorale, 'O Man, Bewail Thy Grievous Sin,'" "Allegro," "Larghetto," "Gavotta," "Finale: Molto vivace," all from Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony, Opus 25"; Heilner's "Suite for Orchestra"; and Liszt's "Les Preludes." All the selections will be played by the orchestra. Stassevitch will play, as his solo, "Allegro non troppo e molto maestoso," "Andante Simplice," and "Allegro con fuoco," all from Tchaikowsky's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in B-Flat Minor, Opus 23"; and the orchestra will conclude by playing Strauss's Waltz, "Voices of Spring."

Fatsy Umstead, child soloist from Durham, will be heard in the first movement of Mendelssohn's "Concerto for Piano in G Minor" at the children's concert.

Admission to the SEC concert will be ticket number one from the SEC book issued to students at the beginning of the spring quarter, North Carolina Symphony Society membership card or \$1.25 at the door.

Pan American Day Program Slated Friday

"Pan American Day is observed much more seriously south of the Rio Grande than it is here in the United States," said three South Americans in answer to TAR HEEL questioning about the celebration planned here on Friday.

The radio networks of all South American countries plus short wave from the United States and Central America will broadcast inter-continental programs throughout April 14. An anthem combining the national anthems of all American countries is sung in South American countries.

July 4
The people of South American nations also observe July 4, and July 14, American and French independence days, because they wish to commemorate the days on which man became free. On July 14, South American school children parade through the streets singing the Marseillaise.

Here at Carolina Pan American Day **See PAN AMERICAN, page 4**

is Libba Wiggins. Miss Wiggins is president of the CICA, secretary of the Valkyries, a member of the Women's Senate and YWCA and accompanist for the Glee Club. At the Eastman School of Music she was a member of the annual and newspaper staffs and in the drama club. Miss Wiggins will oppose Charlie Vance for the legislature job.

For the editor of the TAR HEEL the second party has nominated Jimmy Wallace. A physics major from Jamesville, N. C., Wallace has been on the TAR HEEL staff for three and one-half years, serving as reporter, editorial writer and columnist. He has been a contributor to the Carolina Mag for two years and is a member of the CPU. **See UNITED PARTY, page 4**

Play Scheduled For Outdoors

The Carolina Playmakers will climax their 26th season with the Forest Theatre production of Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" on May 19, 20, and 21.

"The Winter's Tale" is a comedy and is one of the last comedies Shakespeare ever wrote. Although a fine drama really, it has not been produced often because of the difficult change of scene; the action jumps from Sicily to Bohemia and back to Sicily, and the lapse of 16 years between the third and fourth acts. The Playmakers, fortunately, have the main stage and the two side stages of the huge Forest Theatre for the multiplicity of settings.

The Story Goes

The play tells the story of Leontes, King of Sicily, who, obsessed by the suspected infidelity of his queen, Hermione, loses everything dear to him for over sixteen years. He suspects Polixenes, King of Bohemia and his boyhood friend, of being in love with Hermione, when Polixenes prolongs his visit at the insistence of the Queen. Leontes plots to poison Polixenes, but Camillo, friend to both of them, discloses the plan and Polixenes escapes of Bohemia.

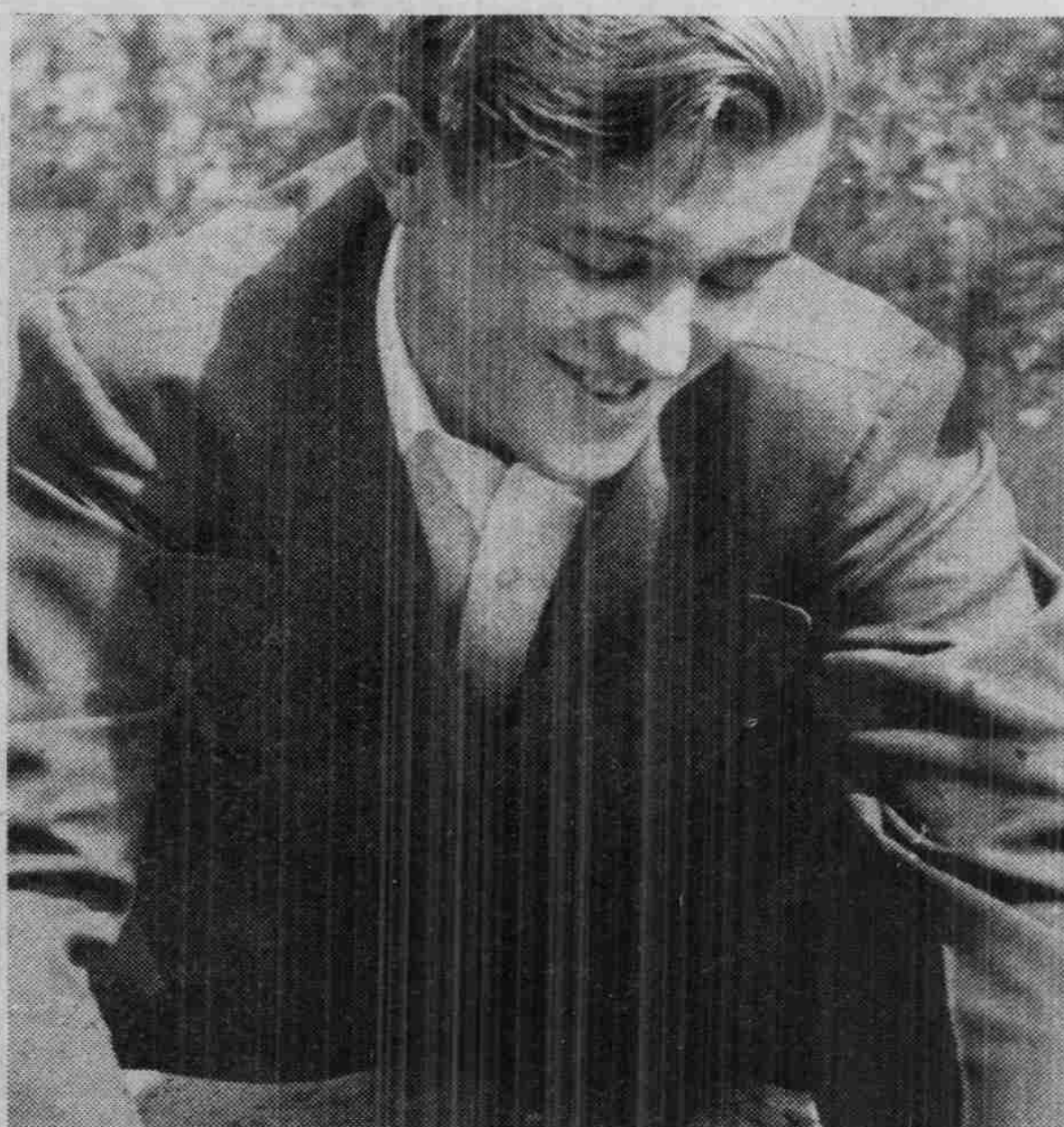
His suspicions confirmed by Polixenes' flight, Leontes publicly proclaims Hermione an adulteress, and disowns her newly born daughter. He orders the **See PLAY, page 2**

Camel Caravan Coming Next Week

The Camel Caravan will present a show for Carolina students and townspeople April 17 at 9 o'clock in Memorial Hall. The troupe is coming to Chapel Hill to hold a showing for the Pre-Flight school next Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Included in the Caravan of talent are the Morgan Sisters, a trio of tunesters who have been featured in numerous stage shows; a trampoline team of Jay and Paulette who specialize in acrobatic routines; the Camelaires, a compact orchestra; Clyde Hager, who does a take off on a pitchman's spiel; Clarence Hartman, master of the bass fiddle, and Ellen Sutton, a vocalist who is billed as a "one gal melody barrage."

Master of ceremonies for the show is Tom Hanlon, comedian-magician.



ASTHORSSON

ing way of exchanging his "v's" for "w's", like Bugs Bunny, but he speaks good English, and that, as he some-

Icelander True To UNC Rivalry

to that country from Norway in 874 by Iceland's parallel to our more recent Mayflower venture. The dialect on the island has remained so uncontaminated and unchanged that these days a Norwegian and an Icelander cannot converse in it as a common means of expression.

Asthorsson says Iceland isn't as cold as its name implies, and he's never met an Eskimo. (They browse around Greenland, if you're one of the uninformed.) Skiing and ice-skating are favorite sports, with soccer running a close second as the main summer game. The aurora borealis (northern lights) is a taken-for-granted occurrence, but, quoting Gisli, "You just can't describe it, it's so beautiful." He has seen many of those days you read about, during which there are 24 hours of light, with no night to mar the day.

Iceland's houses are usually constructed of timber or concrete, about two stories high. He doesn't recall ever having seen one more than five floors in height. Iceland has automobiles, but not nearly as many as the United States. Dancing on the little North Atlantic island is done to the tune of our popular pieces, perhaps a year after their introduction here. "There Will Never Be Another You," and "I Had The Craziest Dream" should be coming into their own about now.

Population 120,000
With its 40,000 square miles, Ice- **See ICELANDER, page 4**