

Hit Russian Grab

Treaty Ratification Pleases Jap Students

Sings Tonight



DVORAK'S "GIPSY SONG CYCLE", Greek folk songs, and contemporary American art songs will be sung by Sophia Steffan, above, mezzo-soprano of High Point, in a concert at Hill hall tonight at 8:30. Admission will be free.

Miss Steffan is a student at the Julliard School of Music. She recently appeared in the title role of "Carmen" with the Grass Roots Opera Company, been soloist with the Transylvania Summer Symphony orchestra.

French Play Opens Tonight

"Le Verre d'Eau", a play by the 19th century dramatist Scribe, will be presented tonight, and tomorrow in Graham Memorial lounge at 8:30 by the campus Theatre Francais, marking UNESCO's International Theatre Month and the 100th anniversary of the American premiere of the play.

The intricately developed plot will be given in English on the program so the audience will understand the pseudo-historical details of how the rivalry of three women for the love of one man in the court of Queen Anne made it possible for a glass of water to change the course of European history.

Tonight's performance, directed by Walter Creech will be played by the following cast: Dr. Urban T. Holmes will play Bolingbroke; Catherine Chance, Queen Anne; Charlotte Davis, Abigail; Henriette Rhyne, La Duchesse de Marlborough; Julia Shields, Lady Albemarle; John Gittings, Captain Masham; Ted Creech, Le Marquis de Tercey; Jack Sparks, Thompson; Lewis Sikes, Lord Carteret; James Davis, Lord Halifax; Lorenza Clinard, Lord Granville; Jim Collins, Lord Calvert.

Need Clothes

A campus-wide collection of old clothing, books, or any other old articles which may be used for resale, will be conducted here tomorrow.

With the money obtained from the sale of these articles, the Chapel Hill Art Guild hopes to sponsor an instructor in art for the local public school system.

The campus campaign is being conducted with the aid of the Interfraternity Council.

by Grady Elmore

Japanese-born students at Carolina are pleased over U. S. ratification of the Japanese peace treaty and for the most part like the treaty itself, but are disappointed about giving certain islands to the Russians.

"We were pleased by the majority in favor of ratification," said Yuzo Iseki of the Senate's recent 67-10 vote. His opinion was shared by Mason Koizumi.

"The treaty itself we consider very reasonable, even lenient, with the exception of the provision granting several of our northern islands to Russia," Iseki said. "Half of Japan's fishing industry has been carried on in that vicinity."

Among the islands given to Russia for her tail-end participation in the Pacific war is Sakhalin, rich in petroleum deposits.

Koizumi, an expert on Japan's education system now doing graduate work here, talked of Australia's ratification of the treaty. "Although Australia ratified the treaty earlier, the vote there was about 53-47, a very small difference."

One Australian Parliament member urged vehemently against the treaty, Koizumi recalled. The legislator said he still had nightmares about his experiences while a Japanese prisoner of war. However, he was offset by another veteran, this one with but one leg, who argued for ratification.

Koizumi and Iseki served as experts on the YMCA's supper-forum, "Japan and the World Today," in Lenoir hall Monday night.

Iseki, who goes by the name "George" on campus, is specializing recreation. "People think I'm just having a lot of fun when I tell them that," George says.

Under the Yalta agreement when Stalin, Roosevelt, and Churchill conferred in the Mediterranean, Russia was promised the northern islands for joining in the Pacific War.

"Recently there has been some talk of throwing out that agreement by the United States," Iseki recalled. "We Japanese students hope it will be discarded, and the islands kept by the United States or returned to Japan."

"We've come a long way since the war," the oriental students asserted.

IDC Dance Plans Heard At Meeting

Dorm presidents and Inter-dormitory Council representatives got the lowdown on the spring IDC dance Monday night as president Bob Creed and Dance Chairman Bill Acker outlined plans.

The dance and concert will be held Saturday, April 5 with Ray McKinley and his band performing.

Free dance bids are now available to all dorm residents, while tickets at 75 cents per person are being sold by the dorm officials on a campus-wide basis.

Final arrangements for the band, decorations, and programming were concluded at the meeting. Acker hopes that special tables and chairs will be available for the Woolen Gym "veranda."

By Rolfe Neill

Ted Frankel, an enterprising independent saying "to hell with campus politicians," yesterday declared as a candidate for the vice presidency of the student body.

The required 25-name petition to run as an independent that Frankel turned into the Elections board was only a fragment of the total he gathered in a quickie name-signing campaign this week. Frankel circulated petitions in all men and women's dorms asking them to sign if they were "... an independent student who wants to help another independent student."

Frankel Opens Candidacy For Vice President's Chair

Gets More Than 1000 Names On Independent Petition

At 4:30 p.m. yesterday he had 820 names and by last night with all the petitions in, Frankel said he expected to have more than 1,000.

Frankel, a rising senior from Atlanta, Ga., is a member of the Student council, president of the Hillel foundation, president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, and was an orientation counselor last fall.

He will be running for the job now held by Bunny Davis who was doubly endorsed last year.

Other candidates in this year's race are Julian Mason (SP) and Jim McLeod (UP).

The vice president's job is to preside over the Student Legislature.

Frankel's petition said in part: "We say to hell with campus politician! ... Ted has no machine, block vote, or party behind him. Nor does he want that sort of backing. However, if we are to beat the politicians, we need your support ..."

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UP Nominates Class Posts, PU Board

Dan Perry of Kinston, who is now serving as president of the junior class, was chosen by the University Party Monday night to be the party's nominee for senior class president in the coming spring elections.

Perry has served on the student legislature and was elected to the junior class post last fall. Haywood Washburn of High Point was chosen as the vice-presidential candidate while Dot Smith, secretary of the party, was selected for the class secretary.

Jim Neely was nominated as treasurer and Pat George was chosen as the UP candidate for social chairman.

In other nominating Check Goodin was selected as head cheerleader over Bo Thorpe. Barry Farber was elected by acclamation for president of the CAA, Farber was earlier nominated by the SP, and Sam Jordan won out over Bob Henning for the vice-president's post.

Washburn and Peggie Goode were given the two senior seats on the publications board.

Janie Piper Gets Secretary Post

Janie Piper, a Pi Beta Phi from Baltimore, Md., has been appointed secretary of the senior class to replace Anne Gowen who graduated last quarter.

The announcement was made yesterday by President Archie Myatt who also released the names of several other appointees.

Miss Piper is treasurer of the YWCA, vice-president of the Glee club, and on the Women's Athletic association council. She also will head the Publicity committee.

Others appointed to the Publicity committee were Buddy Northart, Chapel Hill and Hale Van Hoy, Walkertown. Rosa Lee Brake, Rocky Mount, president of the Independent Coed Board, was named to assist with alumni affairs.

Standard?

A move to change the paper's format to standard size for the Spring quarter or, at least, print more 8 page tabloids a week, was postponed at yesterday's Publications Board meeting.

Instead, the board will wait until new members are elected to decide on the question, after hearing a committee report made by Walt Dear.

Financial coordinator Ernest Delaney said that the standard size (might) be "practical" for the Spring quarter.

In other business, the board approved a two-year contract with Lassiter Press, Charlotte, for publication of the Yackety-Yack in 1953-54.

Quarterly Sets New Interviews

Interviews of candidates for the editorship of the Carolina Quarterly will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday, April 2, it was announced yesterday by Ted Duval, present Quarterly editor.

Duval urged all interested persons to bring a letter of application, stating ideas and experience to the Quarterly office in Graham Memorial by 3 o'clock April 1.

(See QUARTERLY, page 4)

SP Completes Nominations For Spring

Nominations for Student Party representatives for the Spring Elections were completed at last Monday night's SP meeting except for the choosing of a senior class vice-president.

Al Bryand filled the only remaining vacancy in Dorm Men's II and Shirley Gee was nominated to the slate of the Town Women's district. Dot Lowenstein received es SP nomination for the treasurer of the senior class while Donna Blair was pointed out as secretary of the sophomore class by the nominating group.

Tom McDonald received the nomination to a junior seat on the Publications Board.

Student Party appointments were completed in the town districts with the choosing of the representatives for Town Men's III. Those nominated were; Dick Jaffe, Roy B. Fitch, Jerry Passell, Mel Schwartz, Ken Meyers, and Jake Todd who received the nomination for a six month seat.

'A Burning Kiss... A Tender Embrace...'

Shakespeare Gets New Twist From Passionate UNC Lovers

By Walt Dear
and
Paul Scagnelli

"All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players ..."

Shakespeare's famous lines got added significance Monday night when two lovers unwittingly performed before an amused unseen audience of about 100. They had drifted over from Lenoir hall for the unscheduled after-dinner treat.

Spotlighted in a shadeless ground-floor window of Caldwell X, the "players" enacted the scene with such fervor and tenderness that they actually were living their parts.

True, the lines were inaudible because of poor acoustics, but the caresses, embraces, and burning kisses adequately conveyed.

As the gleeful gallery became more enthusiastic, a large group moved forward to the higher-priced section between the Law annex and the AFROTC buildings. It was then that a few spirited remarks caught the ear of the leading lady.

She noticed her audience for the first time.

A great cheer came forth; long applause followed, signifying the approval of Carolina lovers.

The lights dimmed ... the curtain fell. The "play" was over.