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Strawbridge-Parnova Ballet Will Appear Here Tonight



LISA PARNOVA

"Dance and keep young" is the theme of Edwin Strawbridge, who with Lisa Parnova will dance in the Ballets of the United Nations at the G.S.W.C. auditorium at 8:30 tonight.

The company of five artists, headed by Mr. Strawbridge and Miss Parnova, will present international dances of England, Russia, China, and the United States, all of which are of popular appeal to everyone. The production will be one of the chief attractions of the Artist Series this quarter.

Strange as it may seem, Strawbridge is thoroughly American and has convincingly proved it quite unnecessary to have a foreign name to be a success as a dancer. Of sound Pennsylvania stock, he attended college as a would-be lawyer. There he took to college dramatics and enjoyed a successful stage career before turning to the dance. He has become one of the most talented ballet dancers of America today.

Says Mr. Strawbridge of his work, "Dancing is the very expression of life. It is the universal language of the golden pathway to health."

Show me a dancer and I'll show you a happy, healthy individual!"

Just as a fine musician has perfect pitch and can recognize exact tones apart from their musical setting, Lisa Parnova believes that a fine dancer can learn to recognize perfect rhythm. Moreover, she believes that the music should not inspire the dance, that dancing is an independent art and must stand on its own feet. True, the musical accompaniment may enhance the pattern of the dance and help to communicate an impression to the audience.

A pupil of the creator of the Russian ballet, Michel Fokine, and a former premiere ballerina of the Cologne Opera, Miss Parnova is equally at home in the classical school of the dance and in the modern dance forms. In addition, she has ideas and a dramatic sense of the dance for others, and has worked for some years in double capacity of dancer and ballet mistress.

All in all, this famous troupe, with its superb music, appropriate scenery, and gorgeous costumes, should provide an enjoyable evening's entertainment for everyone.

Cadet Widows' Rhapsody

By HARRIET FLOURNOY

Tune of the song (?)—"Fort Worth Jail"—Writers prefer to have their obvious names withheld—such things as creative writing classes in quarter—Time of writing: Saturday morning, March 27, 1943. Purpose, to fill up time. Reason for leading time filled up, waiting for a telephone call—telephone call from new Lieutenant—used to be a cadet.

"Way down in Senior Hall
Feeling kinder low—"
—No deck of cards—why not play
—too much mind work need
—on bridge—I'm going crazy—why
—can't he call—will you stop saying
—something about bridge—
—No body cares about me
—My poor heart's been dealt a
—blow—
—Why not study?—keep mind on
—something—why doesn't he call?
—has he gone—you said they had gotten
—their orders—what if he doesn't
—call at all?—he might be gone already
—you know he will call you—
—they haven't called any of us—
—"B-17 so big and shiny
—flying through the sky

My good man said so long baby
"Cause I have got to fly"
Turn on the radio—music has
charms—maybe it'll calm us—got
another deck of cards?—one of these
is missing—can't play Sol with 51
cards—never can win—hard enough
with 52—53 better—is that the
phone?—be quiet at a time like this
—still going crazy—but we haven't
—any of us heard from our men—why
—not call the O.D.? He might know—
—just called—orders in—they have
—gone—he was flying out—but it takes
—sometimes 12 hours to get out on a
—train—he'll call you—don't worry—
—"Put me in my room so dreary
—Turn the lights down low
—Let me dream of what can't hap-
—pen
—"Cause my man he had to go"
—Go to sleep—that will take up
—time—They will be out by 5—if the
—orders aren't in—that will mean they
—will be free until Monday—but may-
—be they have already gone. He would
—call you, you know, but get out!
—Sleep! What about dinner? Who
—could eat? What if he called and
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Sock & Buskin Club Selects Cast For 'Time For Romance'

The characters for the new Sock and Buskin play, *No Time For Romance*, by Alice Gerstenberg, have been chosen by Miss Louise Sawyer. Cynthia Clyde, smart and sophisticated owner of a fashionable interior decorating establishment, will be played by Rosie Barnhill.

Christine Young or Mrs. Dielon (Betz) in the play is the crisp and efficient secretary, a perfect addition to Cynthia's smart establishment.

Susie, Elsie Goodson, the very pretty maid, is always in a frantic pace.

The head designer of the establishment, Marina, will be Virginia Torbert. Mrs. Mac Innes, Nina Harris, will take the role of a middle-aged, good-natured aunt, who has husband trouble and comes to Cynthia Clyde for help. Mrs. Higher, Robbie Lee Pattillo, a chic army officer's wife and her very pretty daughter, Darlene, played by Jeanne Whittendale are quite concerned about getting Darlene's house decorated for an approaching marriage. Gabrielle Reed, an extremely glamorous private secretary is played by Rachael Cunningham. Reaunette Everette takes the part of a sprightly dowager and old friend of Cynthia, Mrs. Topley.

Cynthia, always putting business before pleasure, gives up things many times she has longed for and the story shows Cynthia sacrificing her dream of the future for her business.

The date of the play will be stated later.

Committee Plans For Bond Drive

Last week the student body decided definitely to sponsor the War Bond Drive for the community during the month of April. Yesterday morning a student-faculty committee met with Dr. Reade to discuss plans for the drive.

It was planned to use newspapers and radio publicity for the drive. Students will also present programs before clubs and other civic organizations with the assistance of faculty members.

Members of the committee were Miss Annie P. Hopper, Miss Leonora Ivey, Mr. Clifton White, Dorothy Sawyer, Sara Catherine Martin, and Catherine Garbutt.

Street Will Talk At Next Vespers

Betty Street, prominent in Y. W. C. A. and Methodist youth work, will be the speaker at Vespers Sunday, April 4. Martha Williams will be in charge of the program.

"Such Is Your Heritage" was the subject of Vespers on Thursday, April 1, given by Catherine Garbutt. Judy Power presided.

Sawyer, Rowland, Garbutt Elected Spring Chairmen

Miss Dorothy Clem Sawyer, president of the Sociology Club, was elected chairman of the Presidents' Council for the spring quarter. Miss Catherine Garbutt, president of the Sophomore class, was named as head of the War Bond Scholarship Campaign. Miss Marolyn Rowland, president of the Junior class, was elected chairman of the Student Attendance Committee.

The Presidents' Council is composed of the presidents of all the campus organizations and publications. A club president is automatically a member of the Council. (Continued on page four)

No Classes To Be Held April 13; Campus Will Observe Play-Day

Castro Will Speak And Show Movies

Moving picture scenes from Venezuela will be presented on the chapel program next Wednesday, April 6, with Luisa Castro presiding and explaining the scenes.

Miss Castro is quite well prepared for such an explanatory talk, having lived in Caracas, Venezuela, until two years ago when she came to the U. S. After studying in New York, Miss Castro then reserved an exchange scholarship to G.S.W.C.

The pictures from Venezuela are from a collection sponsored by Nelson Rockefeller.

Mitz Speaks At Wed. Assembly

"To live spontaneously", said Mrs. Valentina Ray Mitz, "is the most important thing of life". This was the theme of the Ukrainian lecturer's talk to the students at assembly Wednesday morning.

With her vivacious tongue and lively mannerisms, Mrs. Mitz told her audience of the true meaning of a life well lived and enjoyed. A person must live joyfully and fearlessly today to meet the tragedies of tomorrow.

Miss Anna Richter, of the Speech Department read "Scraps of Life" as a prelude to Mrs. Mitz' talk, and also read the closing words.

Mrs. Mitz has a son in service and another in military school in Alabama. Her program on Wednesday was dedicated to her boy in service who has been lost in action on Corregidor. Her husband is stationed with the Link Trainer Unit here at Moody Field.

With her interpretation of the Russian dances which she did, the Ukrainian showed the Russian girl's devotion and loyalty to her soldier sweetheart who has gone to war.

On Monday and Tuesday afternoons the Home Economics students enjoyed a demonstration by Mrs. Mitz of the foods of her native country. Among her recipes shown were Ukrainian Coffee Fruit Cake, Pasha or Cheese Dessert, and Removable Icing.

Art Collection Is In Upper Rotunda

A collection of modern art taken from the Living American Art Collection was placed in the Upper Rotunda last week by the Fine Arts Club and will remain there for two weeks.

The collection includes post-impressionism, primitivism, and other modern trends in art. Among the artists represented are Picasso, Laurancia, Bonnard, Chagall, Matisse, Grant, Marin, Robinson, Signar, de Vlaminck, Derain, and Demuth.

The public is urged to visit the Upper Rotunda and see this art collection.

A new sort of spring festival will be celebrated at G.S.W.C. on Tuesday, April 13, when the college observes Jefferson's birthday as a holiday. Open house will be held on that day and the public will be invited to visit the campus. No regular admission charge will be made in money, but visitors will be asked to buy war bonds and stamps.

A general Play Day will be enjoyed with both students and visitors participating in various games and sports. The Sports Club will offer demonstrations in swimming, riding, archery, tennis, and golf. The annual student-faculty softball game is also scheduled for this day.

Interesting exhibits by the Home Economics, Art, Biology, and other departments will be placed in the Administration Building on display.

During the afternoon a Fine Arts program will be presented in the auditorium by members of the Speech and Music Departments. This program will probably consist of piano and voice solos, and a short play.

Plans are being made for the Moody Indigoes to appear on the day's program also.

Due to the wartime conditions no regular May Day-Play Day will be held this year as formerly, with its high school visitors, elaborate costumes, and special dances. Instead, the college will celebrate the 200th birthday of the author of the Declaration of Independence, one of our greatest American statesmen, Thomas Jefferson.

Let's Rename GSWC!

For some time now there has been a definite feeling of dissatisfaction in regard to the name of the college. Especially did the name seem unsuitable when young men were admitted to its student body. Many and varied names have been suggested. Some were fairly good; others were completely out of the question. Everyone feels that something should be done about it, but nobody seems to want to actually start anything. Dr. Reade has frankly stated that, as soon as a suitable name is submitted to him, he will take the necessary steps to have it adopted.

Therefore, we are setting the wheels rolling at last, and we are asking the student body to cooperate in helping Presidents' Council to get the name changed. In this issue, with the full approval of the college administration, we are placing an entry blank. We are asking the students to submit their names to the editor of the Canopy or to their class presidents. These names will be considered by a committee from Presidents' Council and the three most suitable ones selected. After they have been approved by Dr. Reade and Miss Hopper the student body will vote for the final choice.

We would appreciate a definite reason for each name but this is not absolutely necessary to suggest a name. Let's start thinking, students and faculty members! Give us those suggestions!

NAME	_____
REASON:	_____

Highlights From The Sidelines

By JULIA STORER

SWIMMING IS DEFINITELY THE THING THIS QUARTER what with the pool being crowded from early morning until the cheerful peal of the supper bell is heard. Sun bathers, swimmers (good and indifferent) divers (likewise) all join in the fun at "ye old swimming hole" almost every afternoon. Have you been nussing all this? Grab your suit and come running to join the happy throng.

SEEN AROUND CAMPUS THIS WEEK were several of our Sports Stars coming out of their shells after a long winter's work. Would you like to know what we saw on a tour around the Sports Fields this past week?

EMILY DEKLE—doing some beautiful diving almost every afternoon. That girl makes diving look easy. Her plain front dive is nearly too-perfect and the swan is a thing of beauty. Nice goin', Little Dekle.

GLADYS PENLAND and MARY MITCHELL—beating out a hot game of table tennis Wednesday afternoon down by the gym. Why didn't you girls come out of hiding before now? It certainly looked like fun, keep it up.

SUNSHINE TAYLOR—swinging a wicked racquet in the hot sun and looking as if she were really enjoying herself. Did you have a good time, Sunny?

SENIOR HALLITES TURNING OUT EN MASSE

to enjoy a set or two of tennis in this warm weather. However, we noticed that the Country Store did a good business this particular afternoon, as most of these gals played one game and then adjourned to the store for a coke and to sit out the next five or six. They had fun though, and that's the main thing.

THIS COLUMN WOULDN'T BE COMPLETE WITHOUT MENTIONING THE VICTORY GARDEN AND DEFENSE STAMPS

so we guess we might as well warm up to this subject. The garden is still "proceeding on schedule" (we like that phrase) and stamps are still being sold. Come on out and work in the Victory Garden; and on your way over there, stop and buy a few defense stamps. Then you'll be working double time.

TENNIS TOURNEY GETS UNDER WAY MONDAY and we'd like to see everyone out there to watch it. Some good matches are in store and we know you wouldn't like to miss them. Remember your tennis etiquette. Never applaud errors; remain quiet while the ball is in play, and enjoy yourself to the utmost.

CADET WIDOWS—

(Continued from page one)
was leaving on a plane? we were going out there for dinner—but they can't call—and fly—but go to sleep—what time is it—why don't they call—

"All you happy girls take warning Don't go near an Army town Never trust an Army Pilot 'Cause he'll always let you down." —this afternoon will be easier—it will be five before you know it—go to town for dinner—was that the phone—maybe some of the other girls in Ashley have heard. No, they haven't either—but the law of averages—Call the O.D.—still no orders those this morning were the wrong number—if 5 would only come—but why hasn't he called me—dress now—take a shower—maybe he will call—sit in the office—was that the phone? take off a shoe—that makes something happen—the Brookwood probably—the O.D. said the order were in—but he was going to be out—I'm going crazy—why doesn't something—just waiting and waiting—all dressed up—down town for supper—What if I were to see

him?—I couldn't stand that—maybe he will call—have him call me at—I'll be back the minute I get through supper—he called. He is coming out—to tell me good bye before he goes—well now—it's been a long time since January—

"43-E is coming soon girls We'll be stringing a new one along And he'll be an Army Pilot And again I'll be done wrong."

SAWYER, ROWLAND—

(Continued from page one)
Each chairman is elected by the members of the council. Miss Sawyer was chairman of the War Bond Scholarship Campaign last quarter. Miss Martha Ashley was the Presidents' Council chairman for the winter quarter.



SPORTS



Pool Regulations Are Printed For Your Convenience

With the advent of spring to our campus, there comes a time to define the rules in regards to the swimming pool. No one on this campus would deliberately break any of the rules in regards to the pool, but in case there is any doubt in any one's mind about any of the rules, they are given below for you to read carefully and then observe.

Special Privileges of the Pool

1. Pool enclosure is available for Sun Baths (except Assembly period and Sunday) provided all Bath House and Pool regulations are observed.
2. Pool is available for swimming every week day from 5:00 to 6:00 P. M., Saturday from 10:00 to 12:30 and 3:00 to 5:30; also Sunday from 3:00 to 4:00. At other times students may swim if they have an officially recognized Life Guard in charge.
3. Pool is not available for use of students with their dates on Co-Recreation afternoons.
4. Pool is available on nights when special arrangements have been made.

Bath House Regulations

1. Dry aisles must be kept dry—bathers use only rough cement aisles.
2. Showers must not be left running.
3. We're not responsible for anything left in bath house—leave valuables in Bath House Office.
4. Bathers are not to use Town Girls' Dressing Room—It is not for wet suits and wet towels.
5. Mats must be kept dry and

clean as follows:

- a. Do not drag mats.
- b. Do not lie on mats after applying Sun Tan Oil or while wet.
- c. Return mat to bath house after use.

Pool Regulations

1. Shower before entering pool (if Sun Tan Oil has been used you must use hot shower and soap).
2. Foot baths must be used before and after swimming.
3. Ear drops are available and advised.
4. Street shoes must be kept off of the diving board and the rim of the pool.
5. Pool is not to be used as follows:
 - a. Within an hour after eating (within 2 hours after a heavy meal)
 - b. Unless a Life Guard is on duty.
 - c. If suffering from cold, sore throat or skin infection unless by special permission of School Physician.
 - d. During a thunder storm.
 - e. On a hot day immediately after strenuous exercise.
6. Girls must dress at the pool for swimming and sun baths.
7. Eating is not allowed in pool enclosure.
8. No admittance to office of Bath House except by person in charge of pool.

Tennis Tournament Will Begin Monday

The Sports Club Tennis Tournament will begin on Monday, April 5. All first round matches must be played off either Monday or Tuesday. The second round will be played Wednesday and Thursday, the semi-finals Friday, and the finals will be held Saturday. All contestants are asked to arrange with their respective opponents a convenient time for their match to be played.

This tourney will count towards the Sports Club plaque. The pairings are announced below.

UPPER BRACKET
Kitty Harms vs. By; Henrietta Tarver vs. Harriett Flournoy; Martha Chastain vs. Vo Hammie Johnson, and Helen Allen vs. Bye.

LOWER BRACKET
Evelyn Johnson vs. By; Jess Rowe vs. Martha Ashley; Mitzi Bag vs. Ruby Tarte, and Julia Storer vs. Bye.

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