

Ballet Russe to Present Three Dance Dramas

Troupe of 125 Wins Name on Current American Tour

Ballroom Hall is Scene Of Program

The seventh annual American tour, Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, appears here at 8 p. m. tonight in Demonstration hall.

The leading ballet troupe in America, the company, which has 125 members, is spending five months in the States this season.

Five Spanish Number

Leonide Massine, "Don Quixote," given its New York this fall, and "Les Femmes d'Alger" by the ballet dancer and has as its locale the Spain of the 17th century. The ballet describes the life of a warm summer day and includes many traditional dance forms.

Work of the Ballet

Many Michigan State college students plan to see the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo performance in Demonstration hall tonight. Some, however, are troubled by a lack of understanding of the term.

Students Study German Despite World War

According to L. C. Hughes, language department head, the present European war has in no way affected study of foreign languages at Michigan State college.

Foreign

He said, in fact, that enrollment in German courses increased this year. That may have been because registration was over before hostilities began.

Speech Convoy Will Be Held On Campus

Michigan State speech department will conduct the second annual round table discussion festival on this campus Thursday, Prof. D. Hayworth, speech department head, announced.

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Just What Is A Ballet? Here's The Answer

Work of stage designer, costume, composer, orchestra, choreographer (who originates dances) and, of course, dancers, who are also excellent actors and proficient in pantomime, appear together in the finished production. Such a presentation leaves to members of the audience a chance to give their imaginations full play.

Music, Poetry Are On Club Program

A program of music and poetry will be featured at the Panetian Literary club Thursday at the Ingham County Women's home.

Patrons Show That Federal Bulletins Are Good Reading

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Dance Director



LEONIDE MASSINE

MSC Art Critic Praises Work of German Painters

By J. J. Garrison
Associate Professor of Art

French, German and American art of the past 60 years is on view in the gallery of the new music building this week. Some of the most distinguished masters are represented, among them Hofer, Pechstein and Kokoschka, Germans banned from Nazi Germany.

Today one marvels at the dynamic resurgence of those great Germans called expressionists whose work is barred in their home land. Hitler rejects most modern art as decadent, as do many on our own shores.

BANNED FROM GERMANY

One may here judge for himself how decadent it is, for there are at least four canvases in this exhibit which may not be publicly shown in the Reich. Kokoschka's large "View of Jerusalem," reminding us of El Greco's "View of Toledo"; Schmitt-Rottluff with his sparkling "Cactus Still Life"; Pechstein's "Under the Tree," dated 1911, and Karl Hofer's "Italian Landscape." Only last year Hofer won first prize at Carnegie International show.

FRENCH ART REPRESENTED

The undeniable excellence of the German section does not overshadow the French. In "Winter Landscape," Vlainex is represented by as fine a work as this observer has seen. The water scene has rarely been interpreted with more power; smoky snow hangs upon the ground, dense impenetrable, which shuts down upon the cluster of village houses.

AMERICAN ART INCLUDED

There are a dozen oils and water colors by Americans but none is a topflight work with possible exception of Pop Hart's sensitive "Falls at Tuxpan." Eakins' "Portrait of A. B. Frost" is a sketch for the portrait in the Detroit gallery. Morris Kantor's "Brick-yard" combines bright, positive colors with neutral greys; Hudson River and dunny sheds emerge with crispness and sparkle.

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try that eventually involved us because of fear that neutrality would lose that lucrative market for us.

STEPS ARE PARALLEL

According to Nye, the present administration is taking "parallel steps" which will involve us in a futile European war if the American people do not make themselves heard. "Great Britain is ready to fight to the last drop of Polish, Finnish, and maybe, American blood," he stated.

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Darrel Brady Is Slated For Peace Talk

From Europe comes Darrel Brady, world traveler and lecturer, to speak on the topic, "They Die in Vain," at an open meeting of the United Student Peace committee in the music building auditorium Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

In comparing the lecturer with Senator Gerald Nye, who spoke last night at Peoples church, J. A. Hannah, secretary of the college, intimated that he thought the globe-trotter had more to offer students because of his wide travels and contacts.

Secretary Hannah, who heard Brady speak at a national Rotary club convention in Cleveland last year, said, although one of the youngest speakers at the convention, Brady was in his opinion best speaker of the day.

Brady has since visited Europe during the bloodiest days of the new European war. He comes to Michigan State fully prepared with material to picture the old world of the present day. He has also been engaged by the Lansing Rotary club as a speaker.

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