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Lend me your Ears

By RACHAEL BAUMEL

GLAMOROUS DANCER Vera Zorina, who took off for the States yesterday, said before leaving that she was extremely pleased with the reception given **Stravinsky's** "Persephone" here. "It's wonderful that that sort of work (combining both speaking and dancing) had that sort of success," **Miss Zorina,** said that she had spoken the part in concert version before and had danced it, but had never combined the two. It was, she commented, the first time I had danced at the Rome Opera, the first time I had danced in Italy, and the first time I had a chance to combine speech and dancing." Although this was by no means her first trip to Rome, it's "different to work here," she declared. "It's been fascinating for me to be here in Rome," she added, "I didn't feel like a tourist, but like I belonged. I loved it."

She prepared herself for her Italian visit by "learning" the language. "I speak Italian because I had 20 lessons," she joked, explaining that she took a course at Berlitz, because she "wanted to speak to my colleagues." Actually she did speak Italian after the 20 lessons, also speaks German, French, Norwegian and a little Russian. The dancer is the wife of Columbia Records' executive vice president **Goddard Lieberson** and they have two sons, **Peter,** 9½ and **Jonathan,** 7, so she tries to combine her stage career with her life as wife and mother. As a result she doesn't do too much traveling out of New York. Her husband, who was in Rome for a few days, is now in Milan, making choral recordings. But she does "take class every day." At the School of American Ballet. As a dancer, says she, "You can't let up."

Questioned about what she thought of the tremendous upsurge of interest in ballet in the United States today, **Miss Zorina** replied: "It's really a full flowering now. It's taken over 20 years to get where it is today — now there's not one but four or five companies." America "is a great ballet country" she added, saying "what America contributes to classical ballet is enormous. People like **Jerome Robbins, Anges De Mille** and **Michael Kidd** keep basic ballet techniques but add jazz strains and a modern touch. **George Balanchine** who is a complete classical product has been so enriched by American ballet that he has developed a complete new language which has been influenced by what he has seen and absorbed."

PALATINE PATTER: Here in sunny Rome from sunny California: **S. F. B. Morse,** president of the swank Del Monte Lodge and **Mrs Morse** . . . more Californians, who stopped off here on their round-the-world giro; **Dr** and **Mrs Hans Klussman. Mrs K** is a lady who really should have stayed in the Eternal City a little longer. She was one of the moving spirits behind the spirited defense of San Francisco's cable cars — a defense that resulted in saving half of them, as a tourist attraction. **Mrs K** bewails this for, declared she, "we wanted them kept just as regular transportation." At any rate the lady from San Francisco was much in sympathy with current Roman rumblings about taking better care of Via Appia Antica . . . British Ambassador **Sir Ashley Clarke** will give a lecture on "Nationality in Music," illustrating his talk with phonograph records, at the British Councilfi 20 Via Quattro Fontane at 6 this evening . . . the painting of Sigmund Freud that's on the cover of the current issue of Time magazine was done by artist **Ben Shahn** while he was in Rome in March . . . the Fubright Commission's moving its offices from 16 Via Ludovisi to 86 Via Barberini (fourth floor). Telephone numbers remain the same . . . currently at the Grand, Spain's former queen, **Eugenia Victoria de Bourbon** . . . opening Saturday morning at 11 at EUR, the Conference of the International Union for Health Education of the Population . . . a government group headed by Budget Minister **Adone Zoli** yesterday placed a wreath on the tomb of Italy's unknown soldier in observance of the 11th anniversary of Italy's wartime liberation from German and Fascist troops . . . **Mrs George Davis,** sister of the new Princess of Monaco, has revealed that Prince **Rainier** offered titles to all of them, but said she "I want to go home just a plain American citizen" . . . **Mrs Davis** was accompanied here by her mother and sister-in-law, **Mrs John B. Kelly Jr.** The group didn't have the audience with **Pope Pius XII** yesterday, but probably will have it on Friday.

HERE & THERE: American pianist **Ivan Davis** of Denton, Tex., currently in Rome on a Fulbright Grant, won second prize of 250,000 lire in an international piano contest organized by Naples' music academy. First prize winner was **Gabriel Tacchino** of Cannes. Another American, **Frederic Steineger** of Phoenix, Ariz., placed fifth in the competition . . . up in Venice, the band of the British Royal Horse Guards regiment scored a major success with its first open-air concert in St. Mark's Square. The band is slated to play a series of concerts in various Italian cities . . . **Rear Adm. Charles L. LaBarge,** USNR, president of the Reserve Officers Association, will give a speech tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the AFSOUTH Post theater in Naples. The talk is to familiarize U.S. officers in the Naples area with the Reserve Officers Association and to stimulate interest in organizing a ROA Chapter in the Naples area. **Col. H. C. Person,** USAF, senior U.S. Reserve officer in the Naples area is coordinator and escort officer for **LaBarge's** Naples visit.

ART NOTES: Opening this evening at 6 at La Margutttana Gallery, a show of paintings by **Rosanna Marsicano** . . . works by **D'Adda** go on display at the same time this p.m. at the San Marco Gallery.



RED-THATCHED ABBE LANE, songstress turned actress, flew back into town via TWA yesterday after a brief stay in New York, to resume picture work here.

Snow - Shoveler, Unpaid Since '33, To Get Dictionary

HARTFORD, Conn., April 25 (INS) — Hartford officials scoured city archives today for a suitable English dictionary to satisfy a man in Italy who is demanding compensation for four hours of snow shoveling for the city in 1933.

Joseph Fagenau, of Le Fraschette De Altri, asked for $1.80 in wages to buy the dictionary for his son in preparation for their emigration to Australia.

Mayor James V. Cronin, however, decided "the best dictionary we can find in the city" would be appropriate payment and entail less juggling of financial ledgers now two decades old.

Fagenau attributed the tardiness of his request to a series of misfortunes which struck when he returned to Rumania just after failing to receive payment for his shoveling. He said:

"In year 1947 for being disrespectful to the local authorities I was jailed for 14 months.

"In winter I had to shovel snow again without pay. In year 1952, I escaped with my son to Yugoslavia. With my good luck I was put to work snow shoveling for Tito.

"In 1954 by the grace of Tito, I was allowed to go to Italy. Now I'm in this refugee camp waiting to go to Australia.

"This past hard winter our camp was covered by four to six feet of snow. Everybody had to shovel snow to survive, again without pay. This reminds me of America."

Berenson To Be Given Doctorate

FLORENCE, Italy, April 25 (AP) — Ninety-one-year-old Bernard Berenson, American art critic who has lived in Italy for many years, will be honored with an honorary doctorate in letters and philosophy by the University of Florence May 5.

The award has been designated for his "wide and untiring work" and his research and interpretation of Florentine Renaissance art.

Berenson is recognized as a world authority on art and is considered the leading expert on Italian Renaissance painters. He lives at his villa, "I Tatti," near Florence.

Zoo Lionesses Go On Rampage

CAPETOWN, April 25 (UP) — Eight young lionesses attacked a herd of zebras in a small town zoo at Aberdeen, Cape Province, then turned and killed three donkeys, a baboon and a sheep.

Reports from Aberdeen said the lionesses, all under 18 months, first attacked the zebras after escaping from cages. The zebras drove them off and the lionesses turned to other prey. A horse was also mauled and had to be shot.

Zoo owner Frank Wilke, roused from bed, got the lionesses back inside their cages.

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VIA VENETOPICS: Glamour girl department: Ginger Rogers and husband Jacques Bergerac expected here around the middle of May and Norma Shearer is slated to get into town Monday . . . Marlene Dietrich won't hit the Eternal City until about the beginning of May but she's expected in that region quite busy spot, Monte Carlo, until the end of May. She'll be here to work on the new Titanus movie "The Monte Carlo Story," which co-stars her with **Vittorio De Sica**. Director for the movie will be current Rome resident playwright **Sam** ("Sabrina") **Taylor**, now here — who also wrote the script. The film will be shot in English and it's based on an original story by **Marcello Girosi**. They expect to get underway on it around May 15 — which means **De Sica** will be a very busy guy for the next couple of weeks, because his new film "Il Tetto" will be shown at the Cannes Film Festival the 9th . . . don't forget about monologuist **Ruth Draper's** two programs at the Ridotto dell'Eliseo — tonight at 9:15 and tomorrow afternoon at 5:30. They're both benefits for the Assistenza Sanitaria . . . artist **James Wines** is a happy guy these days. He postcards from Istanbul that he has been awarded a Prix de Rome and will be a Fellow at the American Academy here for 1956-57. **Wines** and wife **Gül** expect to be there for several weeks, then they head to Yugoslavia for an exhibit of **Wines'** work and expect to be back here the first of June . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Henri C. Bohle** have left for the States on a combined business and pleasure trip. They'll return to Rome in June.

CORSO CHATTER: Tarzie Vittachi, editor of the Ceylon Observer, was slated to TWA in yesterday . . . another visiting journalist, **Betty Barnacle** of the San Francisco Call Bulletin, heads out of Rome tomrrow on her way to Paris and Düsseldorf. She came to Europe to cover the story of 16-year-old **Elma Camp** of Berkeley, who was sent to Europe by wealthy international businessman **Gunther (George) Hahn** for operations. The teen-ager has club feet and **Hahn** is paying all the expenses for her trip, board, hospital bills and operations by famed German orthopedic surgeon **Hermann Watermann**. And she's also serving as a junior ambassador from the United States to



RUTH DRAPER
. . . one-woman show

Germany. **Miss B** is taking a look at Italy before going back to Düsseldorf in time for **Elma's** operation May 4 . . . parents preparing for the Parioli Day School's Country Day May 12 are really keeping busy . . . **Bill Pepper** has been going around Rome talking to organ grinders but hasn't found one yet, because he's looking for one with a monkey — and with a music machine decorated with paintings of Sicilia and Napoli — like they have in New York. **Ann Guzzardi** has finally found a merry-go-round that's just to her liking and **Gloria Fromm** has tracked down balloons that aren't blown up — they didn't want the gas-filled ones. (Incidentally, **Gloria's** spouse **Joe** got back yesterday from his trip to the States and meet with U.S. News and World Report folks in Washington, and **Ann's** husband **Walter** arrived yesterday from a trip to Sicily) . . . **Frank Gervasi** back from Geneva. (Wife **Kay** will be selling beer for the Country Day festa even though she has no kids in the school.) . . . **Vincent Ziegler**, vp of Gillette Razor Co., flew in yesterday via TWA from Madrid . . . and Newsweek's **Sandy Brown** arrived in town via LAI for a combined business-vacation trip.

AROUND TOWN: Leftwing British Laborite **Aneurin Bevan** due in Rome Tuesday . . . film producer **Harry Salzman** is at the Grand . . . "Universal Notre Dame Night" will be observed tomorrow at the Notre Dame International School for Boys, 287 Via Aurelia, with an informal buffet supper starting at 7 p.m. . . . the American Medical Students Association here will have its annual banquet and dance tomorrow night at 9 at Palazzi's. Guest of honor will be Prof. **Vittorio Puntoni**, dean of the University of Rome's medical school . . . Austrian Cultural Institute will spotlight a program of contemporary Austrian chamber music this evening at 9. Composers whose works will be played include **Gottfried von Einem** . . . American composer **Don Martino** down from Florence for a few days . . . opening at the Selecta Gallery this evening at 6, a show of works by **Giacomo Balla.**

HERE & THERE: The Rev. **Albert Pellicane**, C.P., brother of University of Rome medical student **Arthur Pellicane**, will be ordained a priest tomorrow by the Most Rev. **Cuthbert M. O'Gara**, bishop of Yuanling, China, at a pontifical Mass at St. Michael's Monastery Church in Union City, N.J. The date marks the Feast of St. Paul of the Cross, founder of the Passionist Congregation. **Father Pellicane** will sing his first solemn high Mass on Sunday May 6, at Immaculate Conception Passionist Monastery Church, Jamaica, L.I., N.Y. There will be a reception after the Mass. . . . **Col. F. F. Gallagher**, special assistant, American Battle Monuments Commission, and **Mrs Gallagher** entertained **Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Ryan**, chief of U.S. Army chaplains, at a luncheon Wednesday after **Ryan** had visited the U.S. Military Cemetery at Nettuno. Among the guests: SETAF chaplain Col. **John J. Mullaney**, Lt. Col. **Charles J. Murphy**, chaplain, U.S. Army, Europe; Maj. **William R. Fitzgerald** of the office of the Chief of Chaplains, Washington, D.C.; Father **James F. Cunningham** of Santa Susanna, Camp Darmy chaplain Maj. **Vincent Paolucci** and **Laurie Gallagher.**

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The gift stall planned for the gala day at 811 Via Cassia (at the 10 kilometer post) will include the arts and handicrafts of Italy and 19 other nations of the world—almost as many countries as are represented in the student body of the school.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs W. Paxson and Mrs B. J. Aimone, the gift stall will be stocked with treasures from Iran, Norway, Mexico, Britain, Bolivia, Australia, Thailand, Iraq, Colombia, Indonesia, Argentina, France, Holland, Denmark, Iceland, Sweden, Brazil, India and Israel.

Other booths (and the committee chairmen in charge of them) were announced today by Mrs Irving Posner, general chairman of the annual bazaar, as follows:

International bake sale (Mrs William Crockett); Raffle (Mrs Vasco Ripamonte); Children's entertainment (Mrs B. H. Mortenson); Snack bar (Mrs C. E. Holscher and Mrs J. G. Ivy); Bookstall (Mrs J. Blackmore); Art (Mrs J. Becker); Homemade articles (Mrs R. J. Gibbons); Tea tables (Mrs C. A. Gibson).

Supervising the grounds will be a committee headed by Mrs G. W. Mayfield. Publicity chairman for the spring fete is Mrs James Owen.

Special bus service will operate the day of the bazaar between central points in Rome and the school grounds. The schedule will be announced later. An admission fee of 100 lire will be charged.

Another Iron Curtain Entry Features Cannes Film Grind

CANNES, April 26 (UP) — The Cannes film festival, or 1,001 nights in a celluloid jungle, grinds into its fourth day today with another Iron Curtain entry highlighting the program.

Festival frolickers who are already beginning to use their dark glasses to mask a fast forty winks at the twice daily film showings, will see India's "Father Panchalli" and Rumania's "Porter Affair" today.

Also on the schedule are short subjects from Canada and Belgium, entitled respectively "the Shephard" and "Seagulls Die in Port."

To date the Iron Curtain filmmakers have scored the major successes of the festival. Russia's tense dramatic production of Shakespeare's "Othello" well in the running for a major prize and Hungary's "A Little Merry-Go-Round" received a solid critical success yesterday.

Meanwhile on the beaches and in the bars of this Riviera playground, the war of the flashbulbs goes on.

The U.S. may not have put its first foot forward yet in the film competition, but a blonde lady named Kim Novak has been walking away with the old flashbulb prize.

Yesterday, however, she received her first competition in the unofficial derby from Russia's Vera Maratskaia. For Western photographers, heretomore fed on a diet of lady weight lifters and shotput tossers from behind the Iron Curtain, the blonde tanned girl was nothing less than a revelation.

She looked as well in a pair of shorts and halter as her hefty mates in a 100-yard footrace.



THE HAGUE, April 26 (AP) — Indonesian President Soekarno will pay an official visit to Italy in the middle of next June, a spokesman for the Indonesian High Commissariat said here today. It will be the 52-year-old Indonesian President's first visit to Western Europe.

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