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# BALLET RUSSE

# de Monte Carlo

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PORTLAND AUDITORIUM Tuesday, August 11, 1942, 8:30 P. M.

## PROGRAM

I.

## THE NEW YORKER

Libretto by Rea IRVIN in collaboration with Leonide MASSINE Music by George GERSHWIN, orchestrated by David RAKSIN
Scenery and costumes designed by Carl KENT after Rea IRVIN and Nathalie CROTHERS
Costumes executed by Mme. BERTHE
Scenery executed by Eugene B. Dunkel Studios, Inc.

A dioramic view of New York's cafe society in three scenes presents a nocturnal adventure of the animated drawings made famous by Peter Arno, Helen E. Hokinson, William Steig, Otto Soglow and other artists' creations whose habitude is between the covers of The New Yorker magazine.

To Central Park's Plaza come Arno's Colonel, Dowager and Timid Man; Hokinson's Clubwoman; boys and girls; each intent on hotspotting. Venal headwaiters, baby-faced debutantes, keyhole columnists, Steig's "Small Fry," gullible gangsters, Soglow's King, all these with gentle madness people the parade of New York after dark.

The thread of the story is incidental to the portrayal of characters whose lives begin when the city goes to bed.

The titles of "The New Yorker" and the characters appearing therein are by special permission of The New Yorker magazine.

	Scene 1.			
Hokinson Lady	Tatiana CHAMIE			
Timid Man	James STARBUCK			
	Vladimir KOSTENKO			
The Dowager	Jean YAZVINSKY			
	George ZORITCH			
Policeman	Anton VLASOFF			
Doorman				
Boy				
Peddler	Appa SEMENOVA			
Girls	Nathalie KRASSOVSKA and Mlles. MLADOVA, GRANTZEVA,			
	BROWN, GELEZNOVA			
BoysFrederic	FRANKLIN and MM. VOLKOFF, STARBUCK, KOKITCH, PICON			
Scene 2.				
Maitre d'Hotel	Scene 2. Casimir KOKITCH MM. GOUDOVITCH, KAROL			
Waiters	MM. GOUDOVITCH, KAROL			
Drunkard	Armand PICON			
Timid Man	James STARBUCK			
Guests	Anna SCARPOVA and Slava TOUMINE			
	Yvonne HILL and Kari KARNAKOSKI			
	Tatiana SENENOVA and Anton VLASOFF			
	Tatiana FLOTAT and Nicholas BERESOFF			
	Jean YAZVINSKY and Vladimir KOSTENKO			

#### PROGRAM (Continued)

## THE NEW YORKER (Concluded)

Debutante	
Her Three Boy-Friends.	
Small-Fry	Anna ISTONINA and Harry LANG
The Girl	Sonia WOICIKOWSKA
The King	Michel KATCHAROFF
Bodyguard	Walter SAMPSON
Gossip Columnist	Frederic FRANKLIN
	Scene 3.
Drunkard	Armand PICON
Gossip Columnist	Armand PICON Frederic FRANKLIN
Guests	Anna SCARPOVA and Slava TOUMINE
	Yvonne HILL and Alexander GOUDOVITCH
	Tatiana SENENOVA and Anton VLASOFF
	Tatiana FLOTAT and Nicholas BERESOFF
	Jean YAZVINSKY and Vladimir KOSTENKO
	Tatiana CHAMIE and George ZORITCH
Girls	Nathalie KRASSOVSKA and Mlles. MLADOVA, GRANTZEVA,
	BROWN, GELEZNOVA
Boys	MM. VOLKOFF, SAMPSON, PICON
	Piano Solo: Shibley BOISE
	Conductor: Franz ALLERS

INTERMISSION

II.

### **SCHEHERAZADE**

A choreographic drama in one act by Leon BAKST

Music by RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF Choreography by Michel FOKINE Scenery and costumes by Leon BAKST Costumes executed by Mme. KARINSKA

In his opulent palace, Shariar, King of India and China, listens to the suspicions of his brother, Shah Zeman, concerning the infidelity of the King's wives, especially his favorite, Zobeide. To test the love of his ladies, the King leaves the palace ostensibly for a hunt. As soon as he departs, the wives bribe the Chief Eunuch to open the doors to the slave quarters. Zobeide commands the Eunuch to unlock still another door, and out steps a handsome negro, which is the signal for the orgy to begin. Youths come bearing food and wine; the revelry mounts in abandonment. At its height, the King suddenly returns. He commands his men to put the slaves and sultanas to death. Undecided about Zobeide, whom he truly loves, he would let her live did he not prize honor more. But Zobeide snatches a dagger and stabs herself, falling dead at the feet of her grieving master.

Zobeide	
The Favorite Slave	Frederic FRANKLIN
Shah Shariar	Jean YAZVINSKY
	Casimir KOKITCH
The Chief Eunuch	Nicholas BERESOFF
Odalisques	T. SENENOVA, Milada MLADOVA, Eleanor MARRA
The Sultan's Wives	
	WILLIAMS, BROWN, SEMENOVA, LVOVA
Olmei	Mlles. FLOTAT, CRABTREE, ETHERIDGE, GRANTZEVA,
	ROUDENKO, SCARPOVA, ISTOMINA, HILL
Adolescents	
	PICON, KATCHAROFF
Negroes	MM. VOLKOFF, KOSTENKO, KARNAKOSKI, TIHMAR,
	VLASOFF, MARKOFF, SAMPSON, YOUROFF
	Eunuchs, the Sultan's Suite, etc.

Conductor: Franz ALLERS

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III.

## GAITE PARISIENNE

Ballet in One Act

Music by Jacques OFFENBACH
Orchestrated by Manuel ROSENTHAL in collaboration with
Jacques BRINDEJONC-OFFENBACH
Choreography by Leonide MASSINE

Decor and Theme by Count Etienne de BEAUMONT
Scenery executed by Oreste ALLEGRI
Costumes executed by Mme. KARINSKA

This is the saucy and sparkling French sister of "Le Beau Danube," and it had its first performance at the Theatre de Monte Carlo in the spring of 1938. The ballet is concerned with the immense gusto of living in and for the moment, finding its supreme expression in the Offenbach can-can.

Out on the terrace there is a ball every evening. As the curtain rises, the waiters and the girl attendants are arranging the tables and preparing the cloakroom, an attractive young flower-girl and a fascinating glove-seller are laying out their wares. Dancing attendance on the fair ladies is a wealthy Peruvian; but a group of "cocodettes"—of light and easy virtue—succeed in tearing him away from the two charming rivals. There now appears a young Austrian baron whose friends have sung the praises of both the gaiety of Paris and this fascinating vendor of gloves. The baron recognizes the glove-seller at once, and he falls head over heels in love with her. The flower-girl becomes jealous.

Brightly uniformed soldiers enter, and the "cocodettes" prove that a uniform is always an attraction, for they leave everything and follow. The outstanding celebrity of the hour, La Lionne, makes her appearance in the company of a Duke and the Lady in Green. She ignores the wealthy Peruvian but flirts first with one and then with the other of the assembled men.

Meanwhile the Austrian baron, grown bold, approaches the glove-seller; and at the same time the officer playfully makes a game of trying to kiss the girl, who spiritedly defends herself. The baron, in enraged jealousy, flies at the interloper, but they are separated. The scandal spreads, however, and all are drawn into it. The celebrity tries to calm the officers, while the glove-seller, impressed by the baron's bravery, drags him off.

And now the divertissement begins:

First the dancers appear in the famous quadrille, then in a variety of numbers. The crowd takes part; flowers and souvenirs are distributed; the characters alter beneath the black velvet masks and "baoutas" (the feather-boas of the period) which have been distributed. One might easily imagine the scene to be in Venice. The crowd disappears through the garden—and the stage is empty.

Empty save for the glove-seller and her baron, whom she allows to embrace her tenderly ... And as they, too, move away ... the light fades.

At which moment, the Peruvian, still alone, still unattached, dashes across the stage—in mad pursuit of pleasure.

Glove-seller Alexandra DANILOVA
Flower-girl Tatiana GRANTZEVA
La Lionne Lubov ROSTOVA
The Lady in Green Irina SEMOCHENKO
The Peruvian Nicholas BERESOFF
The Baron Roland GUERARD
The Officer Vladimir KOSTENKO
The Duke Casimir KOKITCH
Tortoni Armand PICON

## PROGRAM (Concluded)

## GAITE PARISIENNE (Concluded)

Girl Attendants
Mlles. SCARPOVA, ETHERIDGE, CRABTREE, CHAMIE

Cafe waiters

MM. KATCHAROFF, LANG, TOUMINE, GOUDOVITCH

"Cocodettes"

MIles, KORJINSKA, FLOTAT, MLADOVA, ROUDENKO, HILL, WOICIKOWSKA

Billiard Players Kari KARNAKOJKI, George ZORITCH, James STARBUCK

Soldiers

MM. VOLKOFF, SAMPSON, VLASOFF, TIHMAR

The Dance Master Armand PICON

Dandies

MM. KATCHAROFF, TOUMINE, GOUDOVITCH, LANG

Can-Can Dancers

Katia GELEZNOVA

Miles. ETHERIDGE, KORJINSKA, BROWN, HILL, MLADOVA, ISTOMINA, WOICIKOWSKA, LVOVA, KRAMAR, ORTH

Conductor: Franz ALLERS
CAST SUBJECT TO CHANGES

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