Strawbridge-Parnova And Troupe Present Varied Program

The Strawbridge-Parnova ensemble with a dance program consisting of fourteen dramatic sketches ranging from the pastoral and romantic to semi-religious and ultra-dramatic was presented Tuesday evening at the High School as the second number of the Artist Series.

With the aid of lovely costumes and modern lighting effects the art-gave full play to their unusual powers of pantomime. As exponents of the modern dance, which is extremely dynamic, every muscle and sinew in the body was brought into play under the perfect control and grace was the keynote of the flawless performance.

The program was divided into two parts, the first being the more realistic and tragic of the two; the second, the lighter and more amusing. Strawbridge, considered one of America’s foremost male dancers, was superb in his solos. In “The Eagle,” he leaped high into the air, and seems to float down instead of falling as is consistent with the laws of gravity. “The Little White Donkey” was an amusing bit of pantomime in which the dancer has his difficulties with an imaginary donkey. Miss Parnova is the embodiment of all grace and charm. She captivated her audience with her interpretation of the classic and romantic ballet. It is difficult to designate any particular form of the dance in which Miss Parnova excelled. Although she is essentially a romanticist, she was

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Womanless Wedding

On Saturday night, November 9, a womanless wedding, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., was performed in the Rotunda. The bride, Dr. Reade, was attired in a black lace gown and wore a white short lace veil over his face. His bouquet was of assorted field flowers.

Dr. Durenberger, the groom, was supported during the ceremony by his mother, Jake Gregory of Emory Junior, wept through the ceremony, which was performed by Dr. Sanders. The bridesmaids were attractively attired in rompers and evening gowns. Through the marriage performance, the flower girls sat behind the altar and smoked cigars, while playing pok

(Continued on back page)

New Books Reviewed By I. K. C. Members

The International Relations Club met at the club house Thursday evening at 8 o’clock for its regular monthly meeting.

The following book reviews were given: Schmeckehier—“International Organizations in Which the U. S. Participates,” Angell—“Peace and the Plain Man,” Ridell and others—“The Treaty of Versailles and After,” Buell Chase Vaear—“Democratic Governments in Europe,” and Jessup—“International Security.” Those giving the book reviews were Nettie Johnson, Martha Gay, Clara Davis, Adams, Louise Driskell.

After the program a delightful social hour was enjoyed.

Pine Branch Staff Plans Fall Issue

The staff of the 1935-36 Pine Branch, G. S. W. C. A.’s literary magazine, has started work on an issue that will be published before Christmas holidays. This magazine will contain the customary stories, poems, essays, sketches and book reviews, in addition to the columns of literary comment that it has contained in the past. The contents will be chosen from contributions made by any of the members of the student body.

For some time it was doubtful whether the publication budget would be able to provide for a Pine Branch in addition to the Strand. The editor and committee worked together to finally decide that two issues could be published for this year. One will appear as a fall and one as a spring issue.

Since the committee has worked so consistently to have a Pine Branch, it is necessary that contributions be handed in before November 30, in order that the Christmas issue will be to date.

The prizes for the most outstanding contributions will be awarded by the English Club. These prizes will be for the best poem, short story, and essay, in addition to prizes made for outstanding features.

As yet, it is not known what the prizes will be, but they will be awarded at a banquet to be given in the spring.

There have been few changes in the staff for this year, which includes the following girls: editor, Leonora Dufour; assistant editor, Ethlyn Massey; associate editors, Lorene Johnson, Bulda Summer, Ames Watkins, Antoinette Andrews, Bernice Andrews, and Carroll Peeples.

A number of town students attended the Thomasville-Valdosta football game in Thomasville Monday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

In accordance with the calendar, no classes will be held on Thanksgiving Day, November 28. I am sorry to have to refuse the student petition asking for the holidays from Wednesday afternoon, November 27, to Monday morning, December 2.

Frank R. Reade, President.

Program for Thanksgiving

Wednesday evening, Nov. 27—Picture show in the Rotunda. Thursday, Nov. 28—10:00 a. m., American and fist ball games between Kappa and Lambda teams. 1:00 p.m.—Homecoming dinner, with program in the dining hall. Friday evening, November 29—Sophomore—Senior formal — Country Club.

More Interest Shown In Archery This Year

Girls Throng Back Campus for the Course.

More interest is being shown in archery this year than any previous year. Archery is an excellent sport for those who do not wish to go out for the more active sports.

Miss Ivey has a P. E. S. class in which she requires archery. She has between 25 and 30 girls in this class. Antoinette Andrews, as Miss Ivey’s assistant, teaches 4 hours a week. Lois Hafford, Lambda archery manager and Lorene Johnson, Kappa manager, teach 2 hours apiece each week. These managers have about 15 girls each day in their classes.

If out of fifteen ends an archer shoots a score of 200 she is awarded a bronze medal; a score of 300, a silver medal or a score of 400, a gold medal. The medals are awarded by the National Archery Association. Of the girls on the campus at present Lois Hafford and Paula Sapp have won their bronze medals and Lorene Johnson her silver medal.

The highest score which has been made on the campus was by Estelle Roberts who shot 50 out of a possible 54 at 30 yards. As yet, this record has not been broken.

The officials are pleased with the interest which is being shown, and with the new equipment coming in they feel that they will be able to teach as many girls as wish to come out.

Biology Division Of Science Club Prepares Project

In the first meeting of the biology division of the Math-Science Club on Wednesday afternoon the members of the division began work on a project selected for this quarter, the modeling in colored clays of the various systems of the human body. Meetings are held once a week in the biology laboratory where all members work together.

The project will consist of one complete figure, each member making a separate system in one particular color which will be placed in correct position.

Dr. Phoebe Hall Knipping, instructor of biology, is the faculty advisor of the club and Elizabeth Green is student group leader. The members include Emma Ambos, Antoinette Andrews, Lois Hafford, Margaret Wade, Paula Sapp, Nellie Chum, and Margaret Berryhill.

Kappas and Lambdas Split Twin Bill At Thursday Game

Lambdas Win American Ball Game and Kappas Win in Fist Ball.

The Kappas and Lambdas split a twin bill yesterday afternoon on the athletic field, the Kappas winning the fist ball and the Lambdas coming up in the American ball game.

The Red and White team clicked to a fine finish in the first game of the fist ball fight winning by an overwhelming margin of 15-8. The Lambdas took the second game 15-14. This was a thriller and the scores were close right to the end of the game, although the Lambdas were always in the lead. The Kappas came back to win the last toss-up easily with a score of 15-11. Both teams were in fine condition, with Morgan, Stanford, Perkins, and Coppage leading the Lambdas and Harrell, Olliff, Sapp, and Cauley heading the Kappas.

The Lambdas came back to redeem themselves in American ball by walking off with a score of four to nothing. The game was close, and although the Lambdas maintained an early lead they were not certain they’d keep it until the final whistle blew.

Studstill scored early in the first quarter with a kick from far out in the field. The ball was kept moving all over the field, neither team scoring again until the third quarter when Harrison dropped a neat one between the posts for the additional two points.

The game was marked by a fine show of good sportsmanship. None of the roughness of the first game

(Continued on back page)
EXPELLED FROM COLUMBIA, REED HARRIS CONTINUES IN PUBLICATIONS FIELD

By ARNOLD SERWER

(Assoe. ColLg. Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—Every time two or more editors of college papers get together for a discussion, if the session lasts long enough, one of them is bound to bring up the name of Reed Harris.

“Why,” one of them eventually asks, “ever became of that fella Reed Harris, who raised such fuss when he edited The Columbia Spectator?”

The answer is that he came to Washington in due time and today, after several previous associations with such Federal Writers’ Projects, under Director Henry G. Alsberg, The Federal Writers’ Projects is that part of the works relief program designed to extend aid to ex-newsies. Harris claims to have created useful projects suitable to their talents. At the present time Harris is helping to get the largest writing project, the American Guide, an improved type of Baedeker for this country, under way in all 48 states.

The versatile Mr. Harris is also serving in the capacity of executive editor of a section of the WPA called Reports and Bulletins. This section gathers information on the status of this program by means of reports sent in from every state. These reports, narrative more than statistical, in type, are a source of information for both the administration and the public.

The former editor of the Spectator left Columbia in 1932, it may be recalled, as president of Phi Gamma Delta and author of "King Football," and in the opinion of President Nicholas Murray Butler was Public Enemy Number One to Ten inclusive. Harris spent the next two years at four different jobs, sort of accumulating the first four cheques of what may yet turn out to be an interesting routine— all because a person does not capitalize his personality. Because he doesn’t know quite why this was.

The first two jobs were on The New York Times and The New York Journal. Harris did general reporting and news of the colleges and universities. He was one of a dozen men fired from the Journal at one fell swoop, in one of those mass firings that give life on a Hearst sheet its piquancy. He is still proud of the fact that though whereas the others separated from the Journal with only two weeks salary as a parting gift, he was given three weeks salary. He doesn’t know quite why this was done, but he likes to think that it was some special mark of distinction, not an error on the part of the business office.

Next he worked as an editor for a small publishing house in New York. A fairly brief spell of that, and then he became art director of a fair sized advertising agency. It was from this job that Henry Alsberg rescued him, to bring him to Washington as assistant editor of "The Project," the now defunct publication of which he was the Works Division of the FERA.

That was a year ago this month. In the past year he has made considerable progress, moving up into an independent service. He is now deep in plans and details with his chief, for putting 6,000 writers, cartographer, editors, and scientists of various kinds to work on the American Guide, for getting other projects outlined that will follow the Guide, and is at the same time keeping an eye on the reporting system of the FERA.

(Continued on back page)
PERSONAL MENTION

Mary Perry will attend the "Frolics" this week-end in Gainesville, Fla.

Nell Martin spent last week-end at Flemington with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Martin.

Will Emma Dunlap spent the weekend with Hazel Crosby in Pavo.

Mrs. G. S. Harper and Mrs. M. F. Garrett of Albany spent Sunday with their daughters, Louise and Eleanor.

Mary Alice Martin spent the weekend at her home in Dorchester.

Linelle Lang will visit at her home in Omega, Ga., this week-end.

Nellie and Nettie Johnson had as their guests last week-end their sisters, Louise Johnson of Cordele and Noeline Johnson of Sycamore, Ga.

Miss Gertrude Guimer, professor of English, was the guest speaker on Saturday at the interstate convention of Pilot clubs in Waycross.

Dr. Guy Wells, president of G. S. C., at Milledgeville, was a visitor on the college campus today. He was the guest of the college at luncheon and left this afternoon after a general inspection of college activities, scholastic and extra-curricular.

Miss Paty Sparks will attend the L. S. U. game in Athens tomorrow.

Rearrangement of the shelving in the magazine reading room of the Library has made the task of finding periodicals much simpler. The current issues of the magazines are found on shelves which are placed with a very narrow space between them. The older issues are located on widely spaced boards in a direct line beneath the newer numbers.

Another aid is the marker tacked beneath the newer numbers.

The current issues of the magazines have been subscribed for recently.

CONDEMNED PRISONER FINDS HAVEN ON ISLAND

Malaparte, "On the Island of Lipari," YALE REVIEW of 1935. All who like classical literature and especially the Odyssey should read this story of the modern Ulysses. The author, released from prison, was condemned to spend five years of exile on the Island of Lipari in the Mediterranean (the largest of the Aeolian Islands) over which Aeolus, god of the winds, is said to have reigned. Malaparte determined to look on his exile as a romantic adventure, and indeed it was romantic to be able to compare himself with Ulysses and visit the same places and see the same scenes that the wondering Greek saw. The setting of Lipari is very picturesque, and the customs there are unequalled by any in the world in quaintness. It is a land of fishermen and fruit-growers, and of lovely dusky maidens. The tropical landscape, in view of the mountains of Sicily, made this author's exile seem as but a few days—in a land he was reluctant to leave.

ANNA RICHTER WILL SPEAK ON KAGAWA

Miss Anna Richter will report on the life and meditations of Kagawa who is "the modern Apostle of Love." The Y. W. C. A. is planning to send delegates. Professor Lissimore and his choir furnished a musical program at the Thursday evening vesper service.

The chapel program on Wednesday morning at 10:45, was a program of songs led by Miss Bancroft, voice instructor, in which the student body and faculty participated.

Churchwell's NEWEST IN FALL

SWEATERS 94c to $3.95

Smartest and newest styles and materials. Sizes 32 to 42.

Twin Sweaters $2.98

Assortment of newest colors.

Our 40th Anniversary SALE Continues Through November 23rd

Churchwell's Jewelers

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks

120 N. Patterson St. EXPERT REPAIRING Valdosta, Ga.
KAMPUS KALEIDOSCOPE

It wasn't told to us, we only heard—
That Ruby was to chaperone her
old flame and his fair engaged to the fair
... and her roommate doubted with her last night's date—wonder
how his line sounded from the back seat.

Grits and Carol. Tree, lunch, Carol out of town, Grits and Patsy. Now—
Grits and Patsy.

And the red-headed junior who had a caller from Florida who spent
half his time in town in the Rotunda
wating for her!

Black-eyed peas to you, seniors, and
just a plain black eye to you, Tuck. Poor Lucy. But then she did
get an answer to that long distance a
girl friend made all unaware.

A certain freshman passed herself off as a certain very attractive so-
posed more at a dance some nights ago
... and imagine his surprise when
he called to date the so-called fair lady to find he only had the name right.

... Wonder who the Princess went to the Waycross ball with?

Didn't ever hear of honor among thieves? We know a soph who wouldn't
qualify—even to please a roommate—
and just a plain black eye to you. Tuck. Poor Lucy. But then she did
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a 17-1 favorite ambition as against
"siren airen of the stag line."

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

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