

Louisburg College To Explore New Dimensions In Cultural Arts

The community and campus will have the opportunity to explore new dimensions in the cultural arts at Louisburg College this season. A unique bonus concert will supplement the Concert Series—made possible by the National Endowment of the

Arts; an international festival of 26 new experimental films; another original approach to theatre entertainment; and an experimental "lecture-in." The LC Concert Series opens with Nick de Noia's concert version of BROADWAY TONIGHT, a panorama

of the American Musical Theatre by 9 professional artists, on September 30. From Czechoslovakia comes 36 virtuoso musicians on October 16 to perform in the PRAGUE STRING ORCHESTRA. PRESERVATION HALL

JAZZ, the last of the originals from New Orleans appears here in an improvisational concert January 13, and on March 16, JOSE GRECO and his DANCERS bring all the color and passion of Spain. The special bonus concert on

February 23 will feature indigenous singers, dancers and musicians in a serious concert of Appalachian folk-music. Concert tickets will be on sale from July 14 through July 31 at Harris Drug Store downtown Louisburg, and by

contacting Mrs. Richard Whitfield in Franklinton. Additional information on the Concert Series and other public events is available from Allen de Hart, Director of Cultural Events at Louisburg College.



Broadway Tonight



Jose Greco And Dance Company



Preservation Hall Jazz



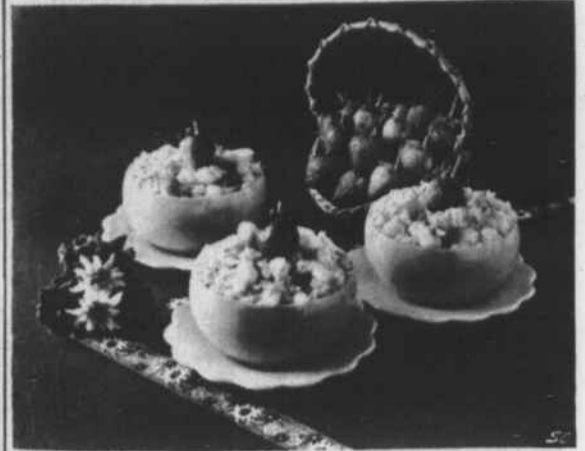
Prague String Orchestra

The smart man who loafs will not accomplish as much as the dull-witted cluck who plugs steadily at his work. This accounts for the relative success of certain people.

It's not our business to tamper with your religion, but we would observe that personal improvement is the result of practicing some kind of religion.

A good meal sometimes develops an amiable philosophy. Sensible query: "If you are so smart, why aren't you rich?"

Finish With A Flourish



On the downside of winter, in that bleak stretch toward spring, many homemakers rifle through their recipe repertoires seeking quick ways to whet appetites. This Strawberry Rice Dessert suggested by the Borsien Kitchen may just end their search. The rice is dappled with bits of pineapple, cherry halves, mini-marshmallows and strawberry yogurt made as the Swiss do with fresh fruit throughout. Refrigerate the desserts till all the fine flavors mingle, peak with a piece of fruit . . . and dinner is sure to finish with a flourish.

Strawberry Yogurt Rice Dessert

(Makes 4-6 servings)

- 3/4 cup uncooked long grain rice
- 1 cup (8-3/4 oz. can) pineapple tidbits
- 1/4 cup maraschino cherry halves, well drained
- 1-1/2 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup (1/2 pint container) Borden Swiss style strawberry yogurt

Wash rice in strainer under running water. Drain pineapple; reserve juice. Add water to reserved juice to make 1-1/2 cups liquid. In a medium-size saucepan, combine rice and liquid; cover. Place over high heat; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and cook 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Cover. Let stand for about 20 minutes. Turn rice into mixing bowl; lightly mix in pineapple, cherries, marshmallows and strawberry yogurt. Chill in refrigerator about 2 hours to blend flavors. Spoon into dessert dishes. If desired, garnish with fresh strawberry or maraschino cherry. *Rice will be dry.

People, Spots In The News



NO PANDA-MONIUM: Chi-Chi (right) is cool to charms of An-An, imported by London zoo to start a giant panda family. An-An, rejected lover, went back to Moscow.

ONE GOOD WAY of getting to first base! Scene on Michigan State University campus.



SCOTT A. FRAMPTON is named to new post of executive director of Tile Council of America, Inc., association of nation's major makers of ceramic tile.



BRAVING ATLANTIC in this 50-foot papyrus craft, "Ra," is Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl (famous for Kon-Tiki) and six-man crew. They set out from Safi, Morocco on May 25 to cross the ocean.

Interplanetary Travel

Space Center, Houston - Dr. Thomas O. Paine, administrator of NASA, said the space program was "providing the most exciting possible answer to the age-old question of whether life as we know it on earth can exist on the moon and the planets." He believes interplanetary travel will be possible.

Advertising is the bait that business fishermen use.

Man, 110, Alert

Durham, N. C. - Ballam Budley, who says he is 110, still recalls drilling in the streets of cities during the days of the civil war. He said, "In those days soldiers didn't fight in towns where a lot of people would get hurt." With only 20 days of formal education, Dudley said education these days was important.

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