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DICK OLSEN CHOSEN 1957 LC ROMEO

Metz Has Lead In English Play Set for March 8

Sylvia Metz, sophomore, will play the leading role in "The Cassilis Engagement," a comedy by St. John Hankins, which will be presented, Friday, Mar. 8, in Roemer auditorium at 8 p.m., said Douglas Hume, director.

The story takes place in England, late in the 19th century. The setting is a living room in an English country house.

A concerned mother who does not approve of her son's fiancee plans a subtle trick which will break the engagement. The scheme finally works out for the breaking of the engagement and the son's probable marriage to his childhood sweetheart.

Sylvia plays the role of Mrs. Cassilis, the mother. Don Grimes, junior, plays her son, Geoffry, and Carolyn (Sonny) Sonichsen, sophomore, plays the ill-fated fiancee, Ethel.

Other members of the cast are: Bettie Teasley, Diane Floyd, James Hodges, Paula Bird, Phyllis Mark, Ferol Finch, and Hana Freeman.

The technical staff includes Julie Orr, stage manager; Rose Ida Campbell, assistant stage manager; Betty Miller, property manager; Kay Westwood, make-up manager; Stephanie Fante, costume manager; and Marilyn DeBeer, electrician.



Dick Olsen
(Romeo)



A. W. Simmons, Jr.
(Most Marriageable)



Jerry Thomas
(Most Intellectual)



Tom Daniel
(Most Athletic)



Neil Burmeister
(Most Fun)



Bill Toney
(Most Kissable)

Five Other Men Also Selected By Stage Star

(Related story on page 5)

Dick Olsen, a senior at North Central College in Naperville, Ill., has been chosen the 1957 Lindenwood Romeo. Dick, who is a "very good friend" of Janet Williams, Nicolls Hall freshman from Wichita, Kan., was selected by Miss Marjorie Steele, star of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Dick, from Milwaukee, Wis., is six feet tall, and has blond hair and blue eyes. "Romeo" plays football and is studying to be a veterinarian. "He grows on me," Miss Steele said after deliberating some time over the 75 pictures submitted.

Other selections made by Miss Steele were Most Marriageable, A. W. Simmons, Jr.; Most Intellectual, Jerry Thomas; Most Athletic, Tom Daniel; Most Fun, Neil Burmeister; and Most Kissable, Bill Toney.

Miss Steele, who starred in the Broadway production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," appeared last week in the same play at the American Theater in St. Louis. Co-starred with Alex Nicol, Miss Steele is now appearing at the Curn Theater in San Francisco, Calif.

Most Marriageable, A. W. Simmons Jr., is the "friend" of Sondra Kyle, a Butler freshman from Murray, Ky. A. W., also from Murray, is a six foot, blue-eyed SAE from the University of Kentucky.

Jerry Thomas, winner of the Most Intellectual, is a "friend" of Martha Jane Faxon, Sibley junior from Palmyra, Mo. Jerry is from Center, Mo., and a senior in premedicine at the University of Missouri.

(Continued on page 2)

Graphic Art Exhibit Of German Painter On View in Roemer

A memorial exhibition of graphic work by Max Beckmann will go on display today in the main corridor of Roemer Hall and remain through Mar. 16.

Beckmann, a German artist who died in New York in 1950, is one of the important figures of 20th-century painting. He taught for several years in the 1940s at Washington University.

The 35 lithographs, drypoints, and woodcuts that make up the exhibit are varied and dramatic, with Beckmann's forceful and personal interpretation of characteristic subjects: Berlin nightlife in the 1920s, episodes from the Old and New Testaments, sport and circus scenes, Germany at war and peace, and disturbing personal allegories.

Beckmann was haunted by his own image, returning to it again and again in self-portraits which have the persuasive power of the symbolic. The exhibition includes a group of seven of these, ranging in date from a lithograph of 1911 when he was 25 years old, to 1946 when he was at the height of his maturity.

Since Max Beckmann is included in both public and private collections in St. Louis, and because he spent some of his most productive years in a teaching capacity at Washington University, he is a well-known figure in this area, said Mr. Arthur L. Kanak, associate professor of art.

LC Is One Of Many Colleges In US To Select Candidate In Best-Dressed College Women Contest

Lindenwood is to be one of the many colleges and universities in the United States which will select a candidate for the Glamour magazine best dressed college women contest. Sponsored by the Bark, the contest closes Apr. 1.

A committee, representing each class, will pick a candidate from the student body. Three pictures of the candidate, in campus outfit, date dress, and off-campus daytime outfit, will be sent to the magazine. The Glamour staff will then select the 10 best dressed college women in the country. The results of the contest will be published in the first issue of Glamour to be devoted entirely to college fashions.

The selection of the candidate will be made on the following points suggested by the magazine on how to spot the best-dressed girl on campus.

1. She has a nice figure . . . a really well-dressed woman is never careless about her shape.

2. She knows that a great deal of her beauty depends on good grooming. She isn't just neat . . .

she's impeccable.

3. She's aware that a college campus is not the place for an extravagant wardrobe, spends only an average amount on clothes. She uses imagination in managing her clothes budget.

4. She dresses according to the customs of her campus (being "well-dressed" in being appropriately dressed).

5. Although she understands her own college's fashion rules, she does have individuality. The way she uses color, the kinds of accessories she wears will make even an everyday outfit seem unmistakably hers.

6. She knows the difference between good fashion and good college fashion; away from college she drops fads that are too collegiate for off-campus life.

7. She knows how to wear make-up, but doesn't overdo it.

8. She's fussy about her hair . . . makes a point of keeping it clean and shining, wears a hair-do that's becoming and fashionable.

9. She knows her type . . . and

sticks to it. If a campus fad doesn't suit her style, she doesn't feel obliged to wear it.

10. She has an over-all wardrobe plan . . . and has probably learned how to use accessories to create different kinds of looks for her basic wardrobe.

4 Seniors to Give Chapel Programs

Four seniors who will give chapel programs this spring are Cynthia Coatsworth, Marian Kasper, Carol Ratjen, and Angeliki Vellou.

They were chosen by a committee of the faculty and administration and approved by the entire faculty. Senior chapel services are a tradition at Lindenwood.

Three seniors will sing at the senior chapels. They are Ruth Ann Charles, Marella Gore, and Tillie Micheletto.

ALD To Take 18 Freshmen

Eighteen freshmen were pledged to membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman honor society, said Patsy Price, president. The eligibility requirement is an academic average of 3.5 or better.

Formal initiation will be held Mar. 21, in the home of Dean Paulena Nickell. The pledging ceremony was held Wednesday in the library club room. Dr. Marion Dawson Rechtern, professor of biology, is the club sponsor.

Freshman pledges are Barbara Bonner, Mary Sue Bragg, Norma Jean Copeland, Jane Goodbrake, Mary Ellen Hillis, Margaret Howell, Merylyn McMinimy, Constance Milliken.

Norma Nixon, Nancy Rector, Helen Rice, Jane Rickman, Elizabeth Ritter, Dell Jane Shwiff, Darlene Turk, Camille Walthall, Marilyn Wilson.

Honorary faculty members are Dr. Alice Parker, chairman of the English department; Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, professor of English; Miss Mary F. Lichliter, director of guidance and placement; and Dean Nickell.

Do You Know What's Going On Today?

Many of us here at Lindenwood have the tendency to immerse ourselves completely in studies and campus activities. We forget that there is an outside world beyond the stone gate.

Learning is important and is what we are here for, but it is also necessary for us to relate what we learn to practical living.

We will be the leaders in the world to come, a changing world, full of progress. It is our responsibility to keep up with the happenings and events in order that we will be prepared to take an active part in community, city, and world affairs when we have finished our college training.

In the college library there are newspapers representing all areas of the country. We should take a little time to read at least one of these papers in order that we may know what is going on in our country and in the world.

All of the dormitories have television sets and almost every room has a radio. Listening to newscasts and commentaries on the news takes only a few minutes of the day, yet it is a good way of obtaining a concise summary of news items.

St. Louis, the eighth largest city in the United States, is only 18 miles from Lindenwood. It has many cultural advantages which are available to us. The administration does much in the way of obtaining tickets to concerts and plays and scheduling buses for the trips. Yet, how many of us take the time to go to the various productions offered?

We all know that studies are essential to us now and in future years. Let us, however, take more time to become informed about the world in which we live.

Dr. Kearns Leaves Impression On LC

A tall, more than pleasant-looking man arose and approached the rostrum. Besides the kindly eyes and friendly smile, his reassuring manner made any previous introduction unnecessary.

A few moments later Lindenwood's 1957 Religion-in-Life Week speaker, Dr. Raymond V. Kearns, Jr., had launched his main theme in several memorable phrases. He was advocating a personal and practical religion, yet one based simply on truth itself. With an intelligent approach Dr. Kearns was using the most effective and appropriate method of bringing his message home that he could have chosen for a college audience. And such a message has left a more powerful and lasting effect than one of an evangelistic nature would have.

To key his theme Dr. Kearns used such phrases as, "God within and without" and "Only religion can produce unpurchasable people." But perhaps the most expressive phrasing was contributed by a Negro, whom Dr. Kearns quoted as saying, "You can shore mess on the truth a heap, but you can't kill it."

College and university students seeking a more complete fulfillment of life through individual and trained expression appreciate such a straightforward, non-hysterical approach, not simply because they like to feel they are mature enough to grasp such an approach, but because they are at least that mature.

Another meaningful quote from Dr. Kearns' text, "Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, not conformed by and to the world" left strong impressions on his audience from the thoughtful expressions on their faces as well as the attentive silence during his service.

Perhaps the finishing touch to an already rich experience was the thought used to tie Religion-in-Life Week into one lasting, workable application, rather than just a theory. That sobering, yet lifting, thought is, "An individual anchored in God is the only real success in business, marriage, and life itself."

We Must 'Put Away Childish Things'

The faculty recently has presented the student body with a challenging question: Are we mature enough, interested enough to want to buy good literature? If we are, several good pocket books are available in the book store.

As Dr. Parker told her classes, if students will buy stuffed animals in the book store, they certainly should want to buy good books. Dr. Parker's pointed statement raises the question of why we of college age will buy and cherish childhood play things. The popularity of stuffed animals among college girls seems to exemplify the current idea that to be youthful and child-like is desirable.

Not only college students, however, are caught up in this feeling of "let's stay young." We buy teddy bears for the same reason that older people are interested in buying a car that has been glibly labelled "for the young in heart."

There is nothing wrong with being young when one is young, but if youthfulness is carried too far in life, one will eventually begin to shirk his responsibilities. In this country, a lack of responsibility on the part of the voters has made the rise of the political machines considerably easier. In other countries, when people have become irresponsible, dictators have arisen.

Today, more so than ever, it is important that we become mentally mature, that we shoulder our responsibilities. We do not ask for a blase or precocious individual, but merely one who will act his age. We have a long time to be adults, but once grown, we must accept our responsibilities. We would do well to follow Paul's advice to the Corinthians, "When I was a child I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became man, I put away childish things."

Linden Leaves Whisper

Valentines Deluge Post Office

The post office staff is still trying to recover from the deluge of cards, letters, and boxes that nearly buried Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Short last week. This year's Valentine's day must have been a success, judging from the varied and numerous smiles exhibited on the 14th.

A few of the fanciest gifts received run like this: Sylvia Nelson was surprised with red roses and hyacinths from her guy and her parents. Marty Dillard sported a beautiful purple orchid all day,

obviously a compliment of an admiring beau. Marge Howell and Marianna Cloninger received fancy cakes and nearly made themselves sick eating their goodies. C. J. Clark got candy and red roses instead of cake, though.

While everyone gained much weight, slyly saying, "Well, it's eat today and starve tomorrow," Mrs. Calvert of Irwin "reigned as head resident of the day," in the words of one of the other head residents. Her girls gave her a bulletin board

full of cards; the only obstacle was that she had to take them all down. Before she finished, Buse's delivered a dozen red roses, which were topped off that night by a gift of perfume, all from her girls. Elsie was green from head to toe; she didn't even get a penny valentine, she told this columnist!

Big, brutal blows came through the mail this year. Instead of the traditional, old-fashioned valentines saying the usual "I love you," slightly sadistic, sarcastic cards were the vogue. The following came in varying sizes and colors: A bedraggled creature on the front of the card soulfully announced, "Once I was a lonely social outcast." When the recipient of this greeting opened it to the inside, it nastily concluded, with the first character holding the hand of an equally shaggy and repulsive mate, "Now I'm no longer lonely." It was understood this week from more than one source that the resultant conclusion was all too clear.

Some girls were kinder in their remembrances. Chocolate money in mock money bags went to several guys, as well as sterling silver good luck pieces, which obviously had pleasanter thoughts behind them. But perhaps the small accompanying box some guys received, wrapped like a gift, ruined even this new type of sentiment, because the box contained a slip of paper, saying, "I.O.U.—one Valentine gift."

It seems to be the thing to go to dances stag. Two Butler girls had a big time dancing with their friends' dates at the Valentine Dance. And by the way, congratulations go to Suellen Purdue, the lovely queen, and her maids, Bettie Teasley and Anne Blackburn. They made a sparkling court to top the successful sophomore dance.

Lindy went to Niccolls for the basketball championship recently. Soon after Niccolls issued a statement to the campus: Lindy would not, under any circumstances, be stolen for the forthcoming WUS auction. Remember last year when Lindy turned up on the auctioneer's block?

Besides the assorted males wandering around Niccolls during its open house recently, there comes the story of Dr. Talbot and the nine-tentacled octopus. When she discovered the ninth tentacle on the creature, reclining on a bed, she painfully tucked it beneath the octopus's body. You see, octopuses only have eight tentacles, as the name implies.

And then there's the life-sized tiger Paula Bird has. It's so big it takes two beds to spread the animal full length on.

Elsie sends congratulations to the new house presidents from Butler and Ayres. Respectively, they are Carolyn Wood and Judy Lanman. . . . A. H.

All Bark and No Bite

LC Scene of Practical Jokes; Mysterious Fish Invade Butler

What would a dormitory be without its practical jokers? Even LC has its share of these fiends, and lately they have all swung into action. Butler's current jester seems to be an ichthyologist. But-lerites returned from dinner one evening to find gold fish unconcernedly swimming around in every bath tub in the dorm. Mrs. Cave's were especially nice.

In Sibley a rather personal letter belonging to one of the residents appeared, for all to read, on the bulletin board, and a large rubber tarantula appears with some regularity in Cobbs bath tubs. However, the most fiendish of minds seems to be at work in Irwin. This joker specializes in balancing eggs on door handles. When the owner returns to her room, after a hard day at the office, she turns the handle and the egg smashes prettily to the floor.

Five SCA members, who drove to the air port to greet Dr. Kearns the Sunday he arrived, wished they had arranged to have him wear a red carnation or some such distinguishing mark. All of the passengers on the flight with Dr. Kearns were men, and none of them looked like a minister. The group finally got together, but not until the girls had had Dr. Kearns paged over the p.a. system.

Men do seem in abundance these days. To put it mildly, Bark editors were frantic this past week trying to find a well known female entertainer to judge the Romeo contest. Of course, the Four Freshmen, Frankie Laine, Frank Parker, Harry Belafonte and others were in St. Louis. Luckily, Miss Steele

graciously came through.

Seniors, here is a novel idea for your senior gift: Money toward a fund to raise faculty salaries. This is what the senior class at Northwestern University is doing. The class president said that American campuses are full of benches, clocks, statues, etc., that senior classes have donated. Hmmm, bet if the "grand old seniors" came through with something like this, nobody would have to take finals.

Niccolls' recent open house spurred your columnist's interest in unique door signs. It's amazing how much personality some of these signs reveal. Signs like "Have you forgotten any personal items?" "Dining car in opposite direction," "Silence, genius at work," and "Apartment for rent" are standard. However, something like "If I'm studying when you come in, please wake me up," or "We're studying, why aren't you?" are a little more interesting. "Admission, one cigarette," and "Do not disturb unless you have food" are practical. Unfortunately, prejudices sometimes creep into door signs: a picture of Ike, a Confederate flag, or "Young Democrats of Lindenwood."

"Maid, please have this room made up by 11," hints of former niceties of life, and Christmas bells and poinsettias still adorning a door suggest a procrastinating (?) individual. One can guess with certainty that an art major and a music major live behind a door adorned with "Liberace and Van Gogh live here."

The most practical sign seems to be one belonging to a Cobbs junior. The sign is circular and partitioned off into: TV, Tea Hole, Asleep, KCLC, Back Soon, Date, Do not disturb, St. Louis, and Come in. A little hand in the middle may be adjusted to any one of the partitions. A student in Butler has the same idea, but she has wisely added "Dean's office" to her activities.—D.S.

ROMEO

(Continued from page 1)

Selection of Tom Daniel, Most Athletic, came after long moments of deliberation. Tom, whose picture was submitted by Kathryn "Bucky" Polk, an Irwin freshman from Little Rock, Ark., is from Bristol, Tenn., and a student at William and Lee. Mr. Athletic plays football and "other sports" and is classified as "an old beau" of Bucky's.

"This is the one for Most Fun," said Miss Steele, commenting on the engaging smile of Neil Burmeister, a six foot freshman from the University of Wisconsin. Neil is classified as a "lover" of Evelyn "Evie" Munn, a Niccolls freshman from Waukesha, Wis. Neil is interested in dramatics, music, "wine, women, and song."

"I wish the contestants were all here!" Miss Steele laughingly remarked in selecting the Most Kissable. Bill Toney, submitted by Ann Hamilton, Irwin sophomore from El Dorado, Ark., is a brown-eyed cadet at the United States Air Force Academy. Bill coached the Academy golf team and is also president of the judo club. "Interesting," murmured Miss Steele.



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SCA Undertakes New Project With Baptist Children's Home

Helping teen-age girls with clothing and makeup problems, reading to pre-school children, and teaching arts and crafts are among activities in the new Student Christian Association project at the Missouri Baptist Children's Home.

The activities will be expanded later. "At present," said Beth Devlin, social service chairman of the SCA, "we want to start off by doing a good job in a limited area." The project now has four divisions with a committee in charge of each one.

One of the most important divisions is the charm course for the teen-age girls at the home. Instruction will begin with social graces such as introductions and table manners and will progress to lessons on flattering clothing, hair styles, and make-up.

Finger painting, sketching, bead

work and similar activities are included in the arts and crafts program. Games also are planned for the junior-high-aged children.

Story telling for the pre-school children will be done largely by classes under Miss Juliet McCrory. Miss McCrory, SCA adviser, has a large reference library of stories for young children.

The project got under way last Friday with a variety show at the home. The acts, drawn from the freshman variety show, were designed to familiarize the children with some of the students who will be helping them.

The SCA has been working in co-operation with Mr. L. G. Christian, social service director of the home, with Mr. Walter Beattie, professor of psychology, as their counselor.

Mr. Beattie Leads Conference on Aging; Dr. Conover Presides at Chicago Meet

Walter Beattie, professor of sociology, is discussion leader of a conference on the aging being held in St. Louis tonight, and three other faculty members are taking part in current conferences in Chicago and Jefferson City.

Mr. Beattie also was a member of the program planning committee for the Missouri Conference on the Aging, as well as discussion leader of a workshop section on "Initiating and Coordinating Community Programs." The conference began last night and will continue through tonight.

A member of the new committee on welfare of the aging formed in November by the Missouri Association of Social Welfare, Mr. Beattie also was elected a fellow to the Gerontological Society in November.

Last weekend Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy, was the program chairman for the meeting of the midwestern section of the National Association of Biblical Instructors and the Chicago Society of Biblical Research in Chicago. He presided over a major session of the conference. Dr. Theodore Gill, managing editor of The Christian Century and former dean of the chapel at Lindenwood, was one of the speakers at the meetings.

Miss Sophie Payne Alston, chairman of the department of home economics, and Mrs. Irene Van Bibber, assistant professor in the department, this week were on the staff of a regional conference in

Chicago. They served as discussion leaders at the conference on home economics education which was sponsored by the United States Office of Education. Miss Alston will go to Jefferson City Monday for a two-day meeting of the state curriculum committee, of which she is a member.

Mu Phi To Play For Vesper Concert Mar. 3

A vesper concert will be given by members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music society, on Sunday, Mar. 3.

The participating musicians include Ann Gatchell, cellist; Barbara Koeller, pianist; and Grete Rehg, violinist, in a string trio. Tillie Micheletto, mezzo soprano, will sing, Barbara and Elaine Lunt will play duo piano numbers, and Julia Spickelmier will play the flute.

This vesper concert is presented annually by the Lindenwood chapter of Mu Phi.

Barbara and Elaine are music delegates to the district conference of Mu Phi Epsilon which will be held at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, on Mar. 9 and 10. Ann will be the business delegate, and Tillie, president of the chapter, also will attend the conference.

Barbara and Tillie will be featured at the Chase Hotel in a lenten musicale on Mar. 18.

Local AAUW Chapter Invites Seniors To Meeting; Miss Boyer Is Speaker

Members of the senior class will be guests of the St. Charles chapter of the American Association of University Women on Mar. 7 at 7:45 p.m. in the Fine Arts parlor.

A program will be presented by the staff of KCLC, campus radio station, about the status of women in society. Miss Martha May Boyer, associate professor of speech,

Reporter Gives RLW Resume

"You become what you believe. God is beyond us, yet within us. You are not alone; there is Immanuel, God with us. Love is sacrificial, not sentimental."

These are thoughts presented to Lindenwood students by the Rev. Dr. Raymond V. Kearns, Jr., minister of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Ohio, during Religion in Life week held Feb. 10-14.

"The Faith We Declare—the Life We Live" was the general theme for Dr. Kearns' talks. His first three talks centered on one's faith, and the last four dealt with a plan for living in God's world.

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so he is," said Dr. Kearns in his first talk, "Becoming what We Believe." He used the words of Christ, "Blessed are those who have not seen and yet believe," to explain that faith must be all-powerful in our religion.

"Beyond but Within" was the title of Dr. Kearns' speech at Monday's chapel. "We declare our faith in God," he said. "A God who is beyond us and within us; a God who is above all and in all."

"God is both mystery, as the Creator, and love, as the Holy Spirit," he continued. "But we must keep these two in balance, for both must be present. He is neither wholly one nor the other—He is both."

"Our primary sin is to alienate ourselves from God, and try to go it alone," said Dr. Kearns in Monday evening services. "We all have felt 'god-forsaken' at times, but we must remember Christ's name, Immanuel, or God with us," he said.

He pictured God as always looking toward earth from heaven, searching for another way to help man. "You are not alone," Dr.



Dr. Kearns, Religion in Life Week speaker, chats with Bark reporter, Barbara Bonner.

Kearns emphasized, "for God became one of us in Christ."

"Love makes no demand for the return of love," said Dr. Kearns in his talk on marriage at chapel Tuesday. "Love is sacrificial, not sentimental," he stated. "In marriage, there must be mutual respect for each other. And another thing," he added, "never let the sun go down on your wrath."

Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., dean of the chapel, and President Francis L. McCluer joined Dr. Kearns for an informal discussion in Tuesday's vespers. The three men agreed on the fact that the young people of today are more religious than the young people of their generations.

In answering questions, Dr. Kearns said that eternal life is a oneness with God. "Persons cannot be Christians solitarily," he also said. "I do not think a person is a Christian until he understands the fellowship of the church."

"Where are you going?" asked Dr. Kearns in Wednesday's chapel service. "There is no time to put this question off," he said, "for our life span is short, and eternity is vast."

Again he quoted Christ in saying, "He who seeks to save his life shall lose it; he who loses his life for my sake shall find it." Man's chief purpose on earth is to glorify God and praise him forever, he concluded.

"The holy habit of prayer can be our salvation and our downfall," said Dr. Kearns Wednesday night. "Unless we meet God in prayer, we never meet him. We should pray, for prayer changes events; prayer purifies those who pray; and prayer is the only way to have contact with God," he said.

Dr. Kearns gave a plan for praying. One should have a quiet

place, apart from people. Prayer should begin with an expectant silence; then specific thanksgiving, our confession, praying for others, and the petition for our wants and needs.

"The only person who can make a contribution to society is one not purchasable by that society," said Dr. Kearns in his last talk Thursday morning. He used the words of Paul, "Be ye not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind through God."

"When a person is unpurchasable," said Dr. Kearns, "it may make him a failure in the eyes of his contemporaries; but his message will be vindicated, for nothing works against the truth, but for the truth," he concluded.

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A program will be presented by the staff of KCLC, campus radio station, about the status of women in society. Miss Martha May Boyer, associate professor of speech,



Nancy Tucker was elected freshman class president for the second semester. She succeeds Nancy Thomas.

Local AAUW Chapter Invites Seniors To Meeting; Miss Boyer Is Speaker

will speak on the problems of radio and television programming from the producer's viewpoint.

Dr. Alice Parker, professor of English and president of the St. Charles AAUW branch, will explain to the seniors what the AAUW means to a college graduate, Dean Paulena Nickell told the Bark.

A reception will follow the program.



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McCluer House's Rise Early

When most Lindenwood students are groping for that first cup of coffee at 7:30 a.m. breakfast, three juniors and one senior in the home management house have been up since 6:15 a.m., have prepared and eaten breakfast, washed the dishes, and even started on some of their household duties.

Rising at 6:15 a.m. is one of the many novelties for the four students living in the McCluer House for the first six weeks of this semester. Ruth Ann Charles, Ann Clevenger, and Joan Broeckelman, all from St. Charles, have not yet been homesick, but they find signing out for dates and keeping college hours a new experience. For Sydney Finks, just back from Washington D.C. where she studied under the Washington Semester plan, the home management house is a restful change.

"The McCluer House is the laboratory for the home management lecture course," Ann said in explaining how the course operates. "This is a two hour credit course open to all upperclassmen."

Home management living is not restricted to home economics majors. Of the current residents, only Sydney is a home economics major. Joan and Ann are majoring in elementary education, and Ruth Ann has a double major in sociology and biology.

While at the McCluer House, there are only four stations in life: cook, assistant cook, manager, and "other girl." The manager plans meals, buys groceries, and acts as hostess. The cook, naturally enough,



Checking on "what's cookin'" are (clockwise) Ruth Ann Charles, Ann Clevenger, Joan Broeckelman, and Sydney Finks.

cooks, and the assistant cook assists. The "other girl's" work is not so well defined, but it seems her duties are of a more menial type. She cleans bathrooms, changes light bulbs, and takes care of linens.

"It's a good thing these positions rotate every 13 days," Sydney laughingly said, "or we might not ever have grapefruit again." It seems the current manager, Ann, doesn't like grapefruit; as a result, "ungrapefruited ambrosia" was recently served.

The manager, like Samuel Pepys, keeps a "daily journal," particularly recording meals and money spent, for she must keep within her budget. However, she, or any of the other homemakers, may consult "the files" when in doubt.

The files contain information on such timely subjects as food buying, laundering, "inspirational" (for trying moments after burning the roast), safety, and pests. When Sydney recently needed information on flower arranging, she conscientiously went to "the files." There, filed under "art principles—emphasis," was a large picture of Marilyn Monroe!

Of course, some 90 students have lived in the McCluer House since the home management plan began operating six years ago, and it would be difficult to trace the culprit.

The house, which is tastefully decorated in warm brown colors and is definitely "homey," was originally the campus meeting place for clubs. The nine-room house then became the Tea Room, and, in 1951, McCluer House was established.

"The kitchen has all the equipment you could ever want," Ruth Ann, senior, commented, but all four McCluer House residents agreed that they most appreciate the garbage disposal!

Now the students are awaiting spring when Dr. McCluer is sure to be gardening early in the morning and will traditionally drop in for "the first breakfast on campus."

Marriage Problems Discussed In Course Taught By Beattie

By Carol Punt

Dating and courting problems, the engagement period, inter-faith and mixed marriages all are part of the subject matter in the marriage class, presented in the sociology department.

Open only to upperclassmen, the course also deals with problems of divorce and bereavement. Walter M. Beattie, professor of sociology, teaches the course, which is presented through lectures and class discussions and includes student interviews with marriage counselors.

"A successful marriage depends upon the intelligence of the couple

in committing themselves to a lifetime of togetherness," Mr. Beattie told his crop of marriage-minded students.

In a successful marriage, each partner seeks to enrich the life of the other as well as his own.

The goal of the marriage course is to show students every aspect of marriage and how to make their marriage a successful and happy one. "The family from which we were reared set the values and ideas on which we are to build our families," explained Mr. Beattie to his students.

Marriage is made legal by the state, therefore establishing a bond between a male and a female with certain rights and duties.

By learning about the achievements and problems in marriage, students in the course gain a knowledge worthwhile for making their marriages a success.

Griffin Entries Due Mar. 15; Freshman Writing, Mar. 18

Deadline for submitting manuscripts for the 1957 Griffin, literary magazine, is Mar. 15, the staff announced this week. The deadline for the annual freshman writing contest, sponsored by the Griffin, is Mar. 18.

Griffin entries, in poetry or prose, should be submitted to editors or to Dr. Agnes Sibley, adviser. The newly appointed editors are Alice Prouty Root, editor; Elizabeth Bohn, Cornelia Childs, Sally Lefler, and Angeliki Vellou, assistant editors; and Gul Atal, art editor.

All freshmen are eligible to submit original writing in the freshman contest. Awards will be based on originality, talent, interest, and excellence of style and material.

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Reason Emphasized In Course Teaching Principles Of Culture

By Jan Kilgore

"Where the senses fail us, reason must step in." These words were spoken by Galileo, an Italian astronomer and physicist, some 380 years ago. They are being put into practice in a course offered at Lindenwood this semester which deals with reasoning, logic, appreciation of fine arts, and aesthetic values.

The course, principles of clear thinking and good taste, is taught by Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy. Comparatively new at Lindenwood, this two hour course is in demand, especially by freshman and sophomore students.

The first half of the course is devoted to logic and reasoning. In the second half, the appreciation of fine arts and aesthetic values are studied.

Logic is concerned with the explicit formulation of the principles of sound reasoning. The students are given problems which they are to analyze and to suggest possible and logical solutions for.

Purposive thinking or problem solving involves seeking out the problem or situation, and finding the best solution for it. First, a

hypothesis must be reached, and then all the hypotheses are eliminated except one, the best one.

Here is an example of a problem which the students recently had to solve in class.

A man was walking through the park one afternoon. During his stroll, he came upon a picnic site which had four places set. At one of the four places a knife was missing, and very little of the food had been eaten. A wrapper from a quarter cube of butter was lying nearby. The people had left in a hurry, because the fire was still smoldering and the food was still warm.

The question is, what happened? (See answer on page six.)

Also studied during the first nine weeks are laws of learning, improvement of reading, analysis of propaganda, and common fallacies in speeches.

During the second nine weeks, three of the fine arts are studied. They are music, painting, and poetry. Faculty members from each of these departments will assist in the lectures. Dean Paulena Nickell will assist in the study of the fine art of living, Dr. Conover said.

Judith Glover Exhibits Work

Miss Judith Glover, instructor in art, is exhibiting two paintings in the 1957 Chicago Artists' No-Jury exhibition, held at the University of Illinois' Navy Pier.

Miss Glover went to Chicago for a reception which opened the show on Feb. 11. The paintings she has in the show are two oils entitled "Birches" and "Still Life."

A one-man show by Miss Glover will open in Roemer's main corridor Mar. 18 and last through Mar. 28.

Lecture Cancelled

Dr. Froelich Rainey, archaeologist and anthropologist, who was scheduled to speak in the convocation series Thursday night, will be unable to appear because of a government commitment out of the country, Dean Paulena Nickell has announced.

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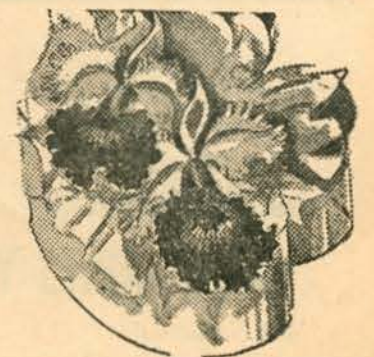
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LC Basketball Team Selected

Season Starts With Principia Game Monday

Lindenwood's basketball team of 19 players is preparing for its first game of the season, to be played against Principia at 5 p.m. Monday in Butler gymnasium.

The 19 students out for practice are Barbara Adams, Ann Bradshaw, Elizabeth Butler, Sherry Cornelsen, Barbara Cowan, Carolyn Delaney, Ellen Devlin, Betty Dinkmeyer, Sandra Hairston, Jacqueline Keen, Norma Nixon, Fern Palmer, Kay Province, Ann Standeven, Betty Pearl Toll, Janet Walker, Judith Walker, Marcia Worley, and Catherine Zotos.

On Friday the team will meet Maryville College here at 5 p.m., and the next game will be with Monticello College at 5:15 p.m., Wednesday, Mar. 6.

Mary (Dallas) Rankin is official score keeper, and Judith Peterson will serve as official timer.

Lindenwood's team will compete in a basketball sports-day at Washington University in St. Louis Saturday. Five teams will participate. The LC team will play Webster College.

WRA Intramurals To Include Tennis, Bridge Tournament

The Women's Recreation Association has announced a calendar of events in intramurals for the rest of the year. It also has announced an important meeting for 6:45 p.m. Wednesday when members will vote on a new constitution.

A bridge tournament will be held early in March. It will be played with partners in "ladder" style. Players from the dormitories and the Day Students Club will challenge couples ahead of them on the "ladder" until winners reach the top of the "ladder."

Next will be the ping-pong tournament during the middle of March. Ping-pong will be played in singles and doubles.

Tennis will be played all through April. Softball will begin the middle of April and continue until the first of May.

The archery meet will be held during the middle of April. A swimming meet, including races and routines, will take place during April.



Norma Nixon and Betty Dinkmeyer, members of the newly selected basketball team, put in some time practicing.

Stage Star, Marjorie Steele, Gracious in Judging Contest

By Ann Hamilton

"We're from Lindenwood College and we'd like to see Miss Steele, please."

"You'll have to wait a moment. Miss Steele is dressing," came the polite reply from Marjorie Steele's secretary.

A few minutes later three LC girls besides this Bark reporter were entering the dressing room at the American Theater in St. Louis of the lead star of Tennessee Williams' new Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

The tall, willowy Miss Steele greeted us with a low, husky "Hi, kids!" topped by a smile that drew attention to her lovely features. After this reporter hurriedly explained why we had come, on a shoestring as it were, to ask her to judge Lindenwood's annual Romeo contest, she put us all at ease by saying, "Why, I'd be glad to."

Miss Steele carefully studied the pictures which were spread out before her, commenting intermittently on several of them. Once she exclaimed, "Oh, he looks like the guy my sister goes with. She'd go for him."

Seemingly enjoying her job, Miss Steele called to Alex Nicol, her co-star, to help her "judge a contest," as he appeared in the doorway of his dressing room. But with a slow, "Nooo, thank you," Mr. Nicol signed some autographs and left.

As she made her final decision for Romeo, Miss Steele commented, "He looks awfully interesting, like he'd write books, maybe." Then, finally, "Yes, I think I'll take him. He grows on you," and Dick Olsen

was LC's Romeo.

Then we began to find out about Marjorie Steele, the actress and the woman. Married to millionaire Huntington Hartford, she and her husband enjoy operating the Huntington Hartford theater in Hollywood. While being the wife of an A & P heir has not brought her any of the success she has gained, it has enabled her to engage the most competent drama coaches and to take time for leisure study.

When asked about "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Miss Steele said, "Oh, I think it's really a wonderful play. Of course I enjoy doing it so much, but sometimes I get tired in the third act."

In reference to Maggie, the character she portrays, she said, "I try to bring a quality of compassion into Maggie in the end. I think it adds something, because Maggie isn't really completely mercenary."

Continued on page 6

KWK-TV To Show KCLC Turtle Story

"The What's It," a children's story that involves a turtle who didn't know what he was, will be presented on KWK-TV, Channel 4's "Look, Listen, and Learn," at 4:45 p.m. Thursday.

The children's script was written for radio by Jane Morrissey (A.B. 1948), a student of radio writing several years ago. The present adaptation for television was written by Nan Nordyke.

"The show will be done, by the students of the production class who will portray the voices of animal characters off camera," Miss Martha May Boyer, associate professor of speech, told the Bark. She said that a flannel board will supply the background for the character cut-outs.

"This program is the second of a series presented by KCLC and arranged by the Education and Public Affairs Department of KWK-TV," said Miss Boyer.

7 Added to Horseback Square Dance; May Weekend Performance Planned

Seven new members for the riding group which presents square dances on horseback were chosen in tryouts Friday.

They are Kay Christie, Molly Douthit, Ruth Holub, Sarah, Loden, Janet Walker, horseback dancers, and Patsy and Peggy Meacham, flag bearers. Alternates chosen are Sue Fetter and Laura Heusinkveld.

Three of last year's horseback dancers, Ann Holub, Kay Province, and Mary (Dallas) Rankin, bring

the group to 10, eight "dancers," and the two flag bearers.

The riders will put the horses through various square dances at the horse show to be presented May weekend by Beta Chi, campus riding club. Riders will wear western clothes, and there will be a caller for the dances.

The group also may perform at horse shows in the St. Louis area, Miss Fern Palmer, riding instructor, told the Bark. Last year's group consisted of eight riders in the dance, and the flag bearers are new this year, said Fern.

Tryouts for new Beta Chi members will be held Saturday, Mar. 9. The riding test will be given in the morning, and the written test in the afternoon.

Spring activities under consideration for Beta Chi, Fern said, are attending a St. Louis horse sale; presenting a "Gymkana," a western event including races, musical chairs, and relays; and sponsoring riding intramurals among dormitories.

Spring Themes Listed By Orchesis, Terrapin

Themes for spring programs to be presented soon have been announced by Orchesis, modern dance group, and Terrapin, swimming club.

"Orchesis has a script written on 'A day in the Life of a Lindenwood student,'" said Martha Pat Thornton, Orchesis president, "and practices are in full swing."

Periods of history, which are entitled, "Through the ages," will be shown as the unifying theme for the Terrapin program, said Ann Albritton, club president. The club will give two performances of the show, Mar. 14 and 15, both at 8 p.m.

Terrapin has taken in seven new members. The tryout tests were passed by Mary Albritton, Suzanne Alexander, Barbara Byrne, Susan Hill, Helen Moeller, Evelyn Munn, and Judy Peterson on Wed., Feb. 6, and Thur., Feb. 14.

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Outside Lindenwood

Israel, Egypt Still Disagree on Settlement; Ambassador Recalled to Make US Report

Dissension between Israel and Egypt still figures high in news copy this week. As the Bark went to press, Israel still had refused to withdraw its troops from the Gaza strip and territory around the Gulf of Aqaba.

Israel announced Monday that it had recalled its ambassador to the United States, Abba Eban, for reports on America's stand on the Middle East issue. An official announcement said that the recall stemmed from a suggestion made by Foreign Minister Golda Meir, who is now in New York.

President Eisenhower, who returned Tuesday to Washington from a vacation in Georgia, said Sunday that Israel had received the maximum assurance that it could expect at this time. He added that the United States will use its best efforts to secure a basic settlement between the two countries. Mr. Eisenhower's statement can best be summed up in the Post-Dispatch weatherbird comment, "Ike Israeli Serious."

The State Department announced Sunday that Former President Harry S. Truman had rejected the proposal that he visit Turkey and Greece next month. The visit would have coincided with the tenth anniversary of the Truman Doctrine, the United States decision to

assist those countries in their resistance to Soviet pressures. The announcement said that Mr. Truman was too busy with other commitments to make the visit.

In New York, the waterfront employers and the striking Longshoremen's Association reached an agreement Sunday night on a contract ending a five-day old strike which tied up ports from Maine to Virginia.

The strike was a continuation of the nine-day strike last November, which was ended by a Federal Government injunction. Last week's strike followed an 80-day Taft-Hartley "cooling off" period.

Headlining Missouri news this past week is the Warrenton nursing home fire. The fire, which broke out Sunday in the Katie Jane Memorial Home, had claimed a total of 71 persons missing and presumed dead as the Bark went to press. Labeled the worst fire in Missouri's history, the blaze consumed the main building of the home.

The home's license renewal had been held up by the state, when a recent inspection revealed that the home did not have its wiring inspected by a competent electrician.

Of the 71 casualties, 29 were from the St. Louis area, including eight from St. Charles.—B.L.

47 Students Make Honor Roll; Seven Have Straight A Record

Forty-seven Lindenwood students are on the Dean's honor roll for the first semester.

Seven of these made a four point grade average. They are Jane Hubbell and Gwen Ryter, seniors; Anu Gatchell, junior; and Marguerite Colville, Jane Cooper, Rebecca Lee Roberts, and Patricia Springer, sophomores.

The other 40 students on the honor roll made a three point five or better grade average. They are Ann Albritton, Ruth Ann Charles, Louise Karshner, Marian Kasper, Tillie Micheletto, Laverne Oetting, Fern Palmer, Carol Ratjen, and Carol Stillwell, seniors.

Ellen Devlin, Barbara Koeller, Margaret Elizabeth Miller, and Ann Stewart, juniors.

Elizabeth Butler, Cornelia Childs, Sandra Gordon, Ann Hamilton, Nina Jones, Pamela Poulos, Betty Jean Smith, and Bettis Teasley, sophomores.

Barbara Bonner, Mary Sue Bragg, Norma Lee Camp, Jane Copeland, Marianne Gench, Jane Goodbrake, Mary Ellen Hillis, Margaret Howell, Sue McMinimy, Connie Milliken, Norma Nixon, Nancy Rector, Helen Rice, Jane Rickman, Elizabeth Ritter, Dell Shwiff, Darlene Turk, Camille Walthall, and Marilyn Wilson, freshmen.

STEELE

Continued from page 5

She actually loves her husband tremendously and wants to help him."

Miss Steele also played in the comedy, "Sabrina Fair" in London in 1954, portraying the leading role, the part that was played in New York by Margaret Sullavan.

She also paints. She has had a "one-man show" at New York's Wildenstein Galleries and won prizes for her art work, but she calls her two children, Cathy, 6, and John, 3, her "fortune."

Logic Problem Answer

The answer to the logic problem on page 4 is this:

A small child had been burned during the picnic, and his parents used the butter to put on the burns before rushing him to the hospital.

Who's Who At LC

Dr. Clevenger Known to Many

By Diane Stanley

Students at Lindenwood know Dr. Homer Clevenger, professor of history and government, as the instructor in charge of the large history of civilization program, or they may know him simply as the friendly white-haired professor who is unafraid to tell anyone he is a Democrat.

Because of Dr. Clevenger's knowledge of government, he has been, and is, active in local city government. As a result, he is known among St. Charles residents as well as he is known at Lindenwood.

As two-time mayor of St. Charles, (1945-1951) Dr. Clevenger is justly proud of some of the accomplishments he helped to legislate while in office. Through his efforts, St. Charles now has zoning laws; and a large trunk line sewer project, begun while he was mayor, has opened up two areas for the development and expansion of the city. For the past three years, Dr. Clevenger has been a member of the Democratic county committee from his ward.

As mayor of St. Charles, Dr. Clevenger said, the most important lesson he learned was that "text-book theories of government must be adjusted in practice, because theory does not always involve the variables in human nature." With this understanding, Dr. Clevenger's history and government courses become very real for his students.

In a national government class discussing civil rights, for example, students agree that the government

has no right to force citizens to stay in their homes. "Ah, but what if somebody has smallpox?" Dr. Clevenger smilingly queries. "Are we going to allow these people to run around the streets infecting other citizens? Isn't this a 'clear and present danger to health'?" As a result of these "Socratic questions," Dr. Clevenger's classes are thought-provoking and realistic.



Dr. Clevenger

Because Dr. Clevenger so strongly believes that government is everyone's responsibility, he is the likely adviser for the Washington Semester plan, where our students learn about government in action. He also sponsors the League of Women Voters, and he has been the "behind-the-scenes" worker for the four successful mock political conventions the college has sponsored.

However, Dr. Clevenger's interests have not been confined solely to active participation in government. He has had three articles published in The Missouri Historical Review: one concerning the building of the Hannibal-St. Joseph railroad, another on railroads in Missouri politics, and a third concerning the farmers' alliance in Missouri. His article, "Missouri

Becomes a Doubtful State," was published in the Mississippi Valley Historical Review in 1945. Another of his articles was published in The Journal of Southern History, and he has had two by-line articles published in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A farm boy from Ray county, Mo., Dr. Clevenger received his B.S. degree from Central Missouri State College. His M.A. degree is from George Peabody College for Teachers and his Ph.D. degree is from the University of Missouri.

"I like to say I've taught everything from primary school to graduate school," Dr. Clevenger told the Bark. Before coming to Lindenwood in 1941, he taught for eight years in a one-room school house in southern Missouri; he was superintendent of a small high school in western Missouri for 10 years; and he taught for one year at Union University in Jackson, Tenn. While teaching summer school at the University of Missouri a few years ago, Dr. Clevenger assisted in the direction of a doctor's dissertation.

A World War I veteran, Dr. Clevenger joined the Army when he was 17, and he fought in much of Europe. Describing himself as an "old bachelor" before he married Mrs. Clevenger, Dr. Clevenger said he met his wife when they were teaching in the same school system.

The Clevengers have two children. Ann is a junior at Lindenwood (and a member of the Young Democrats), and Tom, who is a high school freshman, is interested currently in girls and football.

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