

Jeanne D'Arc Lent Production

Caroline Childs To Play Lead

The Playhouse will present **Jeanne d'Arc** as its Lenten production March 21 and 22 with **Caroline Childs** cast in the lead role of Joan.

Margaret Cleary's three-episode drama has been called as timely as news from Korea by reviewers attending it in other sections of the country.

The role of the Grand Inquisitor is to be played by **Eleanor Kenyon**; Lucienne, by **Julia Bowen** and the Duchess by **Elaine Franks**.

Mary Lou Tierney is cast as Jacqueline; **Shirley Hodge** as Marie; **Pat O'Connor** as Aleta, and **Francyne Simard** as Collette.

Judge Two is being portrayed by **Mary Emma Grady**; Judge Three by **Lois Matia**; Judge Four by **Joyce Snowden** and Judge Five by **Barbara Millman**.

Joan Esper, **Ellen Dee**, **Rosemary Brennan**, **Bessie Cureton**, **Lee Ann Brocker**, **Joanne Sicking** and members of the Choric Cameos will act as the jurors.

The choric drama views the personality of the sainted soldier-maiden through the chit-chat of court ladies and the violent debate of the inquisitional judges and townsmen.

Sister M. Grace Alma, O.P., who has successfully staged the Cleary version of Saint Joan at two other colleges, will direct the production. She will be assisted by **Shirley Hodge**, co-directing Episode Two, and **Mary Emma Grady**, who will co-direct Episode Three.

The Cleary device of the verse choir has been widely acclaimed for its use in Episode Three. The dramatic climax of the scene is reached when a speaking choir interprets the prejudicial atmosphere which surrounds the trial of Saint Joan.

Choric plays have been used recently and successfully by Maxwell Anderson and T. S. Eliot on Broadway, and the style is catching on in most of the college playhouses in the country.

Three members of the faculty acted as critical judges at the try-cuts. They were: **Sister Mary Edmund, O.P.**, **Sister Mary Alice, O.P.**, and **Sister Michael James, O.P.**

Vice President, Dean To Attend Workshop On Nursing Education

Sister Mary Edmund, O.P., vice president, and **Sister M. Dorothy, O.P.**, dean, will attend the Workshop of Collegiate Nursing Education in St. Louis, February 20-22.

The general discussions and workshops are expected to be of help in establishing Barry's nursing program next September.

Four work groups will be set up to deal with the various aspects of a collegiate nursing program. The groups will discuss administration, curriculum, the R.N., and the aims and objectives of educational philosophy.

The speakers at the general meetings will include: **Rev. Paul Reinert, S.J.**, president of St. Louis university, and **Rev. John J. Flanagan, S.J.**, educational advisor.

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Above is the citation read to honor Mother Mary Gerald, president of Barry college, conferring upon her the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. The University of Notre Dame conferred the degree HONORIS CAUSA at the university's commencement exercises last August.

Conversation Concert Features Harpsichord

Costumes, wigs, make-up and a harpsichord are the props **Donald Scott-Morrison**, pianist, used for his concert here February 17.

Mr. Morrison makes up before the audience as the man whose music he is going to play, telling the story of the composer as he does it. He impersonates such masters as Bach, Liszt and Mozart.

The early music on the program he played on a harpsichord which he carries with him to all his concerts.

Mr. Scott-Morrison has studied in London, at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, the University of Michigan and the Cleveland Institute of Music.

He has been giving his "conversation concerts" all over the country for twelve years.

CALENDAR

- Thursday, February 19, 26—Educational movies, Science club, 6:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, February 24—Catholic Truth committee card party, 7-9 p.m.
- Thursday, February 26—Lecture "Democracy and Responsibility," **Fenton Moran**, 11 a.m.
- Tuesday, March 3—Junior Class Day.

Junior Sonja Simberg's 3.0 Leads Dean's List Again

Mrs. Sonja Simberg, junior, leads the Dean's list with a 3.0 average for the second consecutive semester.

The highest scholastic average in the senior class is held by **Betty Demirgian**.

Sophomore **Esther Lopez** leads her class with a 2.47 average.

The highest freshman average is that of **Isabel Harty**.

First Semester Honors Awarded At Convocation

At the semi-annual Faculty Convocation, February 12, students were cited for scholarship, cooperation, and leadership achievement.

Sister M. Dorothy, dean, presented seniors **Patricia Oak**, **Elizabeth Demirgian**, **Virginia Waters**, and **Dorothy Newkerk** to **Sister Mary Edmund**, vice president, who awarded them their certificates of membership in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Having held membership in **Lambda Sigma**, campus honor society, for the previous semester, the following students received certificates of continued membership: **Elizabeth Demirgian**, **Dorothy Newkerk**, **Georgann Travnikar**, and **Emma Grady**.

Previously pledged to **Lambda Sigma**, and eligible for their first certificates are: **Marta Gonzalez**, **Esther Lopez**, **Joan Breitenwischer**, **Margaret Coste**, **Janet Howard**, **Sue Hellmich**, **Joanne Knoch**, **Mary Kurz**, and **Ann Monti**.

New pledges to **Lambda Sigma** are **Virginia Waters** and **Sonja Simberg**.

Citations were made of those attaining "A's" in the scholastic field. Recognition was given to outstanding leaders of organizations as well as to all students who have exhibited a general spirit of cooperation.

Seniors on the Dean's list are: **Betty Demirgian, 2.81**; **Dorothy Newkerk, 2.80**; **Mrs. Ruth Hilgendorf, 2.75**; **Mrs. Ruth Nolle, 2.56**; **Katherine Hodson, 2.30**; **Sheila Brown, 2.26**; **Virginia Waters, 2.07**; **Elisa Cartana, 2.06**; **Patricia Oak, 2.00**.

Juniors who have qualified for the list are: **Mrs. Sonja Simberg, 3.00**; **Mary Emma Grady, 2.59**; **Catherine Wodtke, 2.47**; **Isabel Dempsey, 2.44**; **Georgann Travnikar, 2.35**; **Shirley Hodge, 2.33**; **Constance Baldwin, 2.13**.

Eligible sophomores are: **Esther Lopez, 2.47**; **Margaret Coste, 2.42**; **Suzanne Curry, 2.35**; **Joanne Knoch, 2.35**; **Janet Howard, 2.33**; **Joan Breitenwischer, 2.28**; **Winifred Kine, 2.26**; **Marta Gonzalez, 2.24**; **Sandra Hellmich, 2.16**; **Mary Kurz, 2.16**; **Ilene Byrne, 2.0**; **Carmen Heidkamp, 2.0**; **Dolores Monti, 2.0**.

Freshmen on the list are: **Isabel Harty, 2.79**; **Elaine Franks, 2.71**; **Barbara Millman, 2.71**; **Cecile Rousell, 2.63**; **Lucia Gomez, 2.56**; **Mrs. Aspasia Mitchell, 2.56**; **Carmen Camejo, 2.53**; **Patricia O'Connor, 2.39**; **Penelope Estabrook, 2.38**; **Joanne Sicking, 2.29**.

Barbara Fesenmaier, 2.24; **Mrs. Margaret Wrigley, 2.24**; **Grace Maury, 2.22**; **Joyce Snowden, 2.21**; **Shirley Davis, 2.19**; **Mary Ann Danese, 2.18**; **Elizabeth Locey, 2.17**; **Joan Ryon, 2.16**; **Claire Senger, 2.12**; **Mary Dinnen, 2.11**; **Catherine Friedheim, 2.11**; **Lee Ann Brocker, 2.0**; and **Jane Newton, 2.0**.

Those holding a 1.9 average receive honorable mention: **Barbara Kuzmick, junior**; **Angelita Acosta, sophomore**; **Eleanor Byrne and Colletta Seipel, freshmen**.

Mother of Three

Junior, Former Exchange Student, Successfully Combines Careers

The top scholastic average of Barry college is held by a 32-year-old mother of three children. **Mrs. Sonja Simberg**, 1389 Bay Drive, Miami Beach, is very modest about her scholastic achievements and reluctant to talk about herself.

A small woman with blond hair and dressed in the traditional skirt and sweater, Sonja, as she walks around campus, could easily be taken for any ordinary American college student.

Yet this young matron's native land is Germany. When she was a child her family moved to Nice, France, but sent her for her early education to Switzerland.

Caught in World War II while studying in Germany, Sonja came to Tulane University in 1942 as an exchange student. When asked what she'd been doing between 1942 and 1953, she smilingly referred to her husband and three children.

The Simbergs moved to Florida six years ago, but because of her liking for cold weather, Sonja prefers the North.

Sonja finds it difficult to recall details about her life in Europe.

However, she did point out the difference between American and European universities. There, tests are given once a year, with no homework and assignments demanded.

"European students know they can't wait until the middle of the year to start studying. At the end of the year you pass the one test, or you flunk, hard," she recalled.

Sonja thinks she is "very lucky." She happened to come to Barry after hearing friends talk of the college. She resumed her interrupted college career in 1950 as a sophomore. Majoring in sociology, **Mrs. Simberg** plans to take up psychology after her graduation, that is, "if the children are settled and willing."

Sonja tells how her 6-year-old daughter feels that her mother is "funny" because she is not out of school like all the other mothers. However, she rose to her mother's defense when a playmate remarked on this unusual situation, saying, "That's all right. Your mother's out of school because she doesn't need it, but my mother needs it."

Mrs. Simberg led the Dean's List during her sophomore year with a 3.0 average.

Citizens' Responsibility Theme of Moran Lecture

"Democracy and Responsibility" will be the theme of a lecture by **Fenton Moran**, executive secretary of the William J. Kerby Foundation, February 26.

Active in foreign affairs for the last 23 years, **Mr. Moran** is a well known writer and lecturer.

Following a year as a newspaper reporter in Albany, **Mr. Moran** served in Paris as Attache of the Liberian Legation and as delegate to the League of Nations.

On his return to the United States in 1942, he was inducted into the U. S. Army and worked with the occupational forces of the Middle East as a Counter-Intelligence Officer.

Since then **Mr. Moran** has been connected with the Kerby Foundation at the Catholic University of America. His travels throughout Europe and the United States since World War II further qualify him to speak on this theme of human dignity.

A Time For Positive Action

On Ash Wednesday, with a smudge of ash on our foreheads and good resolutions burning in our hearts, we foresee Lent as a time of denial in which we will make reparation for past sins. It is important, however, that we have more than just a negative approach to Lent, that we DO something rather than just "give up" something.

To attend daily Mass is both a self-denial and a positive approach to sanctification. We deny ourselves an extra half-hour of sleep and in return we share in the infinite value of the Sacrifice of the Cross. By starting each day at Christ's altar we may be sure that He will remain with us throughout the Lenten season and our life.

This is the true purpose of Lent—the preparation of all Christians to rejoice in Christ's triumph on Easter morning. Only God can prepare us for His Son.

While self-denials are admirable in that they are a renewal of Christ's fasting in the desert, they are not an end in themselves. They should be a setting, a background, to our closer union with God.

New Government--New Attitude?

A new administration, a new party in power—how about a new attitude of the American people towards the men and women who represent them in the government?

According to Raymond Moley in his article "On Giving and Getting," (Newsweek, December 29) a great part of the blame for corruption in government today rests with the people. Americans have become more materialistic in their voting; they are "driving men and women of idealism out of public life."

But is this true? It is hard to make a generalization which would adequately fit all or even most of the American people. On one hand, it was evident in the last election that many voted, not for a party, but for a man. On the other, did they vote for that man because they wanted to serve under him or because they thought he could do the most for them?

To many, says Mr Moley, the government is a vending machine. People put in their votes, and expect benefits for themselves. They don't seem to realize that the business of government includes more than that.

"We must realize that government has a higher mission than that of a mere service agency. It must serve essential needs, but it should also be the embodiment of our national unity, our ideal of human association, our capacity for working with others."

Now we have a "change" in Washington. Only time will prove whether this change will be beneficial or not. But the outcome is not just resting on the shoulders of the new administration; it is the concern of each of us.

The utmost problem in the minds of most people is the means of attaining world peace. The President has already received many, many letters from Americans disappointed that his trip to Korea has not resulted in a peace settlement. One move of this nature by the President is not enough; he needs the patience and support of all Americans.

Mr. Moley quotes Edmund Burke, who was driven from office by his own electorate, as saying that freedom depends on the "constant, discreet use of the reason of the people."

Keeping these things in mind, let's make it a project to make people more "government-conscious."

Blue Valentines Honor Our Lady At Formal

Blue hearts to honor Our Lady and St. Valentine decorated the social hall for the Sodality's annual Valentine formal. The religious motif centered on a statue of Our Lady, symbolizing the ways in which she can be brought into recreation.

With Peter Clark's orchestra providing the music, the dance was held February 14, from 8:30 to 12:30. Heading the committee to serve refreshments during intermission was Mary Emma Grady.

Other committees were: invitations, Marian Petrossi and Jane Burman; decorations, Shirley Hodge; orchestra, Loretta McClellan and Rosemary Geyer; publicity and posters, Sheila Brown and Julianne Podesta; clean-up, Katherine Wodtke.



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Thimble Theatre

SURE AND it's Frances Dougherty who's the senior of the month. Frances, an elementary education major, comes from La Belle (Warning: don't say you've never heard of it!), Florida.

Besides her chairmanship of Our Lady's committee of the sodality, Frances is kept busy by her position as chairman for Rosa Mystica on the house council.

Logically enough, her preferences in food include Irish stew. Frances collects unusual silver spoons as a hobby.

Avoiding people who want her to get a sun tan is one of this colleen's favorite pastimes. She also enjoys taking in a dance, a movie, or reading a book.

Plans for the future include traveling, teaching, and "who knows." Who knows what "who knows" might mean!

ASSOCIATE EDITOR of the Angelicus is junior Connee Baldwin, a resident of Miami. Like most Miamians, Connee can claim a northern state as a previous home. In this case, it's Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, where Connee was graduated from Horse Cave high school. In her senior year she was class president.

An education major, Connee is minoring in English, journalism, and Spanish. When she is equipped with a college diploma, she hopes to obtain a master's degree for a teaching or writing career.

In keeping with the Arabic tendencies which prevail in and around the press room, Connee is now deeply engrossed in a mile-long novel which she is writing on the pre-historic age of camels. Her favorite pastimes include hot-rod races and reading science fiction.

Both the press club and the Florida club number Connee as a member.

IF ANY SOPHOMORE on this campus is known by almost all the freshmen, then Ruth Ogden is the sophomore—she was the chairman in charge of the freshman initiation committee.

Hailing originally from Baltimore, Maryland, Ruth is a day-hop from the Shores section of Greater Miami. A graduate of Miami Edison high, Ruth is primarily interested in science courses, as she has hopes of becoming a doctor.

Reading good novels and chauffeuring a Packard-full of day-hops might be called Ruth's avocations.

Being a member of the Athletic Association and treasurer of the Albertus Magnus science club keeps Ruth busy, but she finds enough time to be a member of the Civil Air Patrol.

If Valenti's should need a booster for their pizza pie, Ruth would be glad to accept the position. There seems to be another interest off campus also—could be near Gainesville, Fla.

FOR A FRESHMAN representative, we chose a liltng combination of Irish mirth and brogue. This color, however, is not entirely local, for Isabel Harty once claimed the Emerald Isle as her home. Although she now lives only a few miles away in Fort Lauderdale, Isabel lived in Ireland for seven years.

While attending St. Anthony's high school in Fort Lauderdale, Isabel was awarded the Elk's National scholarship, a local annual award. In her graduating class, she was salutatorian.

Isabel is majoring in English and considering minors in philosophy, mathematics and journalism. After graduation she hopes to study for her master's degree.

On campus Isabel is a member of the Catholic Truth committee of the Sodality, the Florida club and the press club.

Among her outside activities, Isabel enjoys reading and swimming.



The girls chosen to lead the freshman class are, left to right: Marcia Walters, Patricia McGoldrick, Lee Ann Brocker, Penelope Estabrook, Claire Senger.

Freshmen Complete Elections; Officers From Seven States

Freshman balloting was completed with the elections of Patricia McGoldrick, secretary; Penelope Estabrook, treasurer, and Claire Senger, social chairman.

Pat, a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, is from Green Bay, Wisconsin. She is following a Liberal Arts program at Barry, and she hopes to enter business administration.

Penny, a music education major, is a scholarship holder from Miami Beach. A graduate of St. Patrick's, she plans to minor in Latin and piano.

Ridgewood, New Jersey, is the home of Claire Senger, a math major. Claire attended the School of the Holy Child in Suffern, New York. She hopes to teach after graduation.

Student council representatives elected were Barbara Fesenmaier, New Ulm, Minnesota; Jean Meece, Chicago; Donna Rae O'Brien, Oak Park, Illinois, and Mary Jo Wright, Birmingham, Alabama.

Lee Ann Brocker was elected president and Marcia Walters vice president at a previous balloting.

We're Out for Blood

Give, That They May Live!

The fighting in Korea is called a "police action," but it has all the earmarks of a war: battles, bullets, and casualties. To the fighting men it is definitely a WAR!

There have never been so many scientifically developed weapons of destruction, with a corresponding increase in the means of combating the mortality rate of casualties.

Statistics show that, percentage-wise, a greater number of casualties are being saved, during the present conflict than in any other war. The majority of these lives are saved because there is blood—whole blood and blood plasma right on the battlefield.

Unfortunately, there is not enough blood to fulfill the daily demand of the wounded. If more lives are to be saved there must be more blood, a continuous stream flowing from the veins of the people at home to the wounded in Korea.

The Student Council is sponsoring a blood drive on the campus this month. Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 59 can give blood. If you are under 21, you must have a written permission from your parents to donate. Giving blood is a simple and safe process, painless, with no after effects.

Don't let this opportunity pass you by, for donating blood is the only way you can adequately thank the troops for their sacrifice.

Thirty minutes of your time and a pint of your blood may make the difference between life and death to an American soldier fighting in Korea. Give, that they may live!

Shell Table Gift Adorns Rotunda

Have you seen the large circular table in the rotunda? This unusual table, which contains a collection of shells beneath the glass top, was the gift to the college from the Martinique hotel, 6423 Collins avenue, Miami Beach.

The table was designed and built for the Martinique two years ago by J. D. Van Atten, assisted by Frank Cardelli.

Displayed in the table are a representative collection of shells found on the west coast of Florida, with a few specimens from foreign waters.

From the Philippines comes the spotted panther cowrie, and the colorful scallops are native to Mexico. Pacific waters are the home of the poisonous tulip cones.

There are several kinds of coral, including rose coral and brain coral.

Two fine specimens of mother of pearl are nestled among Atlantic sand snails, Florida rock snails, and bleeding tooth shells.

Among the several varieties of conch represented is the west coast's fighting conch.

The lace murex and golden cockle are both commonly found on the west coast.

The gift was made at the suggestion of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kuzmick, of Clifton, New Jersey.

Do You Live Here?

An Invitation To Campus Life For Non-Resident Barryites

Only a few years ago a common complaint, heard on campus was, "the day student just doesn't feel as if she's a part of Barry college life." Although it was always possible for the day student to be an active member of the student body, and some were, still the general feeling was that of being on the outside looking in.

However, as Barry has grown, so has the local students' enrollment in our ranks. Now, as in the past, day students are filling high campus positions in the student council, clubs, and in the various activities of the music department and publications.

But these students still comprise only a minority of the girls who commute! The "dayhop" can become just as active as she wants to become.

To make the local students feel more at home during the hours they spend on campus, the east lounge of Stella Matutina is now accessible so that they may rest or view television.

Additional tables and chairs are on the Torch Porch, a coffee and coke machine is now available for lunch time and between-class snacks, and other advantages for the commuting students' welfare have been arranged.

No non-resident student need feel she is an outsider; she is an integral part of the student body just as much as the girl who has a room on campus!

Here's to a still better camaraderie between resident and non-resident students!

Carousel

By Connee Baldwin and Staff

June—it has been said—is the most romantic month in the year. But judging from the number of engagements on campus—any month will do!

The gals sporting the engagement rings and frat pins include: Carol McGuire, who is to marry Charles Reinke; Eva Fritz, who is engaged to Pvt. Dale Cranmer; Pat Oak, who is pinned to Bill Dunn; Kathy Killeen, who wears Mike Sullivan's class ring; Loretta McClellan, who is pinned to Richard Powell; Sue Turnbull, who is engaged to Jim Olwell; Connie Feak, who sports Bill Parker's frat pin, and Barbara O'Donnell, who is engaged to Ed D'Arcy.

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Will wonders never cease? Stopped to get a cup of coffee out of that wonderful new machine on the Torch Porch and found that one can get change from the gadget! . . .

Let's start pitching and help those TORCH AND SHIELD kids—they need ads badly—you want a yearbook—so get out and start canvassing!

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The Carousel Riders, after probing their archives, hereby make their nominations of the month:

Tay Ann Timm: The Girl with the Most Euphonious Name.

Lee Brocker: The Girl with the Casual Convertible Haircut.

Adele Marley: The Girl who is the Most Southern Southerner.

Pat McGoldrick: The Girl with the Year's Supply of Bubble Gum.

Pat Henle: The Girl who most appreciates REAL Wit.

Fran Dougherty: The Girl who is the most Sympathetic Listener.

Charlotte Helgason: The Girl with the most Contagious Smile.

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Among all the cars parked in the day-hop lot one stands out from the rest. It was originally a 1937 Plymouth, but has been modified through the years with a Nash grill, doors which open only if you know the combination, and imaginary windshield wipers. In case anyone has not guessed the identity of the owner by this time—her initials are **BETTY DEMIRGIAN.**

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One of the staff's roving reporters turned in a fascinating piece of copy. Apparently the poor girl had gone completely berserk after seeing some of our prominent student body and council members playing hopscotch. Delusions?

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And there's the one that **SCOTTY HUML** has been telling about her bandaged leg. It was NOT a horse that kicked her—she fell down the steps! . . . another Barryite gains recognition! Junior **JULIE HALL** who also fills the position as picture editor of ye old **ANGELICUS**, was mentioned by the **HERALD'S** Jack Kofoed!

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So . . . see you around, and remember:

"If it's a halo you hafta wear, Don't let it get in others' hair!"

Comp-Cramming Eased By Science Club Movies

To aid those taking the graduate record examinations, the Albertus Magnus Science club will sponsor a movie series. The series will include 10 movies, chosen for their value to the students.

A card may be purchased for \$1.50 for the entire series, while admission to each picture without a card is 20 cents.

"Have a Heart" day was sponsored by the Mission Council for Valentine's Day. Red hearts were worn by all those donating to the missions.

The faculty and students extend assurance of their prayers and deepest sympathy to **Sister Maura, O.P.**, on the death of her father.

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No Sad Songs for Seniors In Lively Class Day Skit

The seniors rebelled against the "tear jerker" songs that are sweeping the country in their class day skit, presented Wednesday evening, February 11, in the Social Hall. Nostalgia for sweet music was the predominant mood of the skit.

On the lower stage, **Jean Gannon, Mary Rose Scanlon** and **Virginia Waters** lamented the fact that Tin Pan Alley was walking in the rain, causing a nation of dancers to weep instead of dance. Such remarks as, "It chokes me up in here" and "No sad songs for me" were frequently heard.

Then on the top stage, the centuries began to roll back searching for mellow tunes to soothe the heart-break. "The Minuet," complete with costumes of powdered wigs and tight breeches, started the swing to the "good old days."

Longing for the "Gay Nineties" expressed by the down-stage sob-sisters, was fulfilled for them by **Frances Dougherty** and **Sheila Brown** on "A Bicycle Built For Two."

The seniors even went so far as to recall the days of the silent movies. A few in the audience actually thought that the villain, **Betty Demirgian**, would win poor **Nellie, Connie Feak**, away from the arms of her faithful, but nutty, lover, **Matilde Ramos.**

A verse choir directed by **Pat Sandre** had visions of the future with jet planes and space men.

The verse choir predicted, however, that "Barry girls would remain the same always."

The skit was directed by **Marion Petrossi**, with the participation of the entire senior class. Script writers were **Dorothy Newkerk** and **Virginia Waters.**

New Students Arrive With New Semester

Welcome to new and returned Barryites!

Pauline Fisher is a senior who has returned to Barry after attending **Waynesburg college** in Pennsylvania.

A junior this year is **Janet McGowan**, who has been at **St. Catherine's college** in St. Paul, Minnesota, which is also Janet's home.

Mary Eisinger, a sophomore, is also once more on campus after having been to **Minneapolis.**

Mrs. Leona Nevers is a junior transfer student from **Teacher's College of Connecticut.**

Julia Bowen is a sophomore from **Marygrove college** in Detroit.

A freshman transfer student is **Joan Esper**, who attended the **University of Detroit** for one semester.

From the **University of Florida** comes **Lois Le Jeune**, a freshman from **Miami.**

Joan Taylor is a transfer sophomore from **Florida State university.**

Beginning freshmen include **Cynthia Ferwerda** from **Miami, Long Island**, and **Magdalena Raldon** and **Lilia Ezquivel** of **Mexico City.**

Home Economics Club To Sew for Orphans

The making of clothing for the toddlers at **St. Joseph's Villa** is the latest project of the **Home Economics club.**

Members of the club plan to sew for half an hour several evenings a week.

The sisters at the **Villa** care for orphans of pre-school age.

Joanne Rerucha was elected vice president of the club on **February 9.**

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Former Students Receive Habit

Five former Barry students received the habit December 30 at the Dominican Motherhouse, Adrian, Michigan.

Isabelle Williams, who was graduated *summa cum laude* last June, is now Sister M. Alma Christa, O.P. Marguerite Renuart, ex '54, has taken the name Sister M. Thomas Andre, O.P.

Sister Jacqueline Marie, O.P., is the new name of Yolande Roy, who completed her sophomore year in June.

Cecilia Ezo, ex '55, now Sister Mary Magdalena, O.P., is from Tokyo, Japan. Helen Riley, also a former freshman, chose the name Sister Maria Amabilis, O.P.

Joan Zinn, ex '55, entered the postulate February 2.

Coleen Gillen received the Dominican habit at the monastery of Our Lady of Grace on December 13. Her name is Sister Mary Patrick.



Student interns reminisce about teaching experiences. In usual order, J. Gannon, R. Hilgendorf, S. Bliss, S. Brown, B. O'Donnell, F. Dougherty, N. White, C. Feak, K. Hodson, M. Wall, C. Turner, K. Jumper.

God's Love of Man Theme of Retreat

Under the guidance of the Rev. Charles W. Sadlier, O.P., the 13th annual student retreat was conducted January 27-30.

Examinations and scholastic thoughts were put aside so that the students would have an opportunity to establish a close relationship with God. An atmosphere of silence and tranquillity replaced the activity and excitement of the end of a semester and final examinations.

Father Sadlier emphasized the necessity for courage in the world today. To follow in the footsteps of Christ is harder now than it has ever been, he pointed out.

Throughout the retreat Father reiterated the thought of God's enduring love for man and that His infinite mercy should be the keynote in man's striving for perfection.

Father Sadlier is professor of religion, philosophy and sociology at Albertus Magnus college. He has taught previously at Providence college and St. Mary-of-the-Springs, Columbus, Ohio.

Four conferences were held daily. In the afternoon sessions, Father Sadlier answered questions which the students put to him.

At these conferences, Father stressed the importance of marrying a person with the same religious, social, economic and educational background.

Guests of Faculty

Intern Teachers and Directors Mark End of Practic Period

The intern teachers, who recently completed their tour of duty, with their directing teachers and principals, were the guests of the faculty at a dinner on Tuesday, January 20.

After dinner a reception was held in the rotunda. Preparations for the dinner were made by the Home Economics club.

Sheila Brown, Monica Wall, Norine White, Katherine Hodson and Frances Dougherty interned at Miami Shores elementary school, where Mr. William Lang is principal. Their intern teachers were Miss B. A. Hess, Mrs. A. M. Scott, Mrs. E. K. McClain, Mrs. P. S. Robinson and Mrs. Katie Ledwell, a graduate of Barry

Mr. Marshall Frison is the principal of North Miami elementary

school, where Constance Feak, Jean Gannon and Barbara O'Donnell taught. Mrs. K. P. Luce guided Constance, Miss Mary Hickman directed Jean and Barbara worked under Miss J. O. Murphy.

St. Rose of Lima school provided the testing ground for Mrs. Ruth Hilgendorf, Carole Turner, Katherine Noaks and Katherine Jumper. Sister Kathleen Marie, O.P., is the principal of St. Rose's. The interns worked under faculty members Sister Jean Rosaria, O.P., Sister Harriet Marie, O.P., Sister Jean Kevin, O.P., and Sister Marie Dammian, O.P.

Shirley Bliss was the lone intern at St. Patrick's on Miami Beach. Sister John Therese, O.P., is the principal and Sister Mary Una, O.P., was her directing teacher.

Faculty Member Talks On Good Reading

Sister Mary Paul, O.P., gave a lecture on "Good Reading" to a student group at St. Patrick's school, Miami Beach, on February 13.

Sister compared the need of a well-balanced diet for a healthy body to a well-balanced reading diet for spiritual and mental health.

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National Tournament Challenges Archers

Don't be puzzled if several Barry students seem to be living with bows, arrows, scores and blistered fingers these days.

The National Archery Association is having its annual Olympic Round, thereby giving Barry a chance to compete with colleges in every state in the country without ever leaving campus.

Ruth Ogden and Kay Wodtke were high scorers during the first week, with scores of 463 and 425, respectively. Ruth also led the scoring in the second week, shooting 485, and Rosemary Geyer was a close second with 460. Shooting will continue until the end of February.

Each girl must shoot 90 arrows every week for five weeks. The scores are then sent to the Association and totaled to determine the highest scoring team.

The Barry team consists of Joan Breitenwischer, Rosemarie Brickley, Rosemary Geyer, Emma Grady, Mary Harant, Pat Henle, Shirley Hodge, Nan Mullan, Ruth Ogden, Pat Peller, Dee Todd, Pat Touscany and Kay Wodtke.

Miss Margaret Husson will be the official representative of the college at the University of Florida's Centennial celebration.

The celebration will be held in Gainesville, March 18-21.

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