

## Percy Grainger Delights Audience With Popular Classics Concert

Percy Grainger, American composer and pianist, was enthusiastically received by Barry college students at his appearance here, April 10.

His program opened with the first movement of Tchaikovsky's dramatic piano Concerto in B flat Major. This was followed by two of the technical etudes by Chopin, and also the ever popular Chopin Polonaise in A flat.

Mr. Grainger next played Brahms' "Lullaby," and, in contrast, presented the first movement of Grieg's piano Concerto in A Minor.

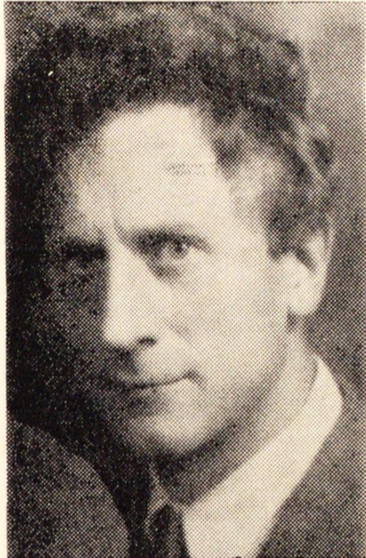
"Clair de Lune" by Debussy and Gershwin's "The Man I Love" added a modern touch to the program.

The final number was the pianist's setting of the English "Country Gardens."

During the concert Mr. Grainger brought out interesting points about his selections and described the evolution of harmony from the early composers to modern musical works.

His musical training was received in Australia and in Europe. At the age of 10 he made his concert debut.

Since then his career has taken him on concert tours of Europe,



South Africa, and many other countries, as well as the United States.

Mr. Grainger has composed approximately 400 works for piano, voice, orchestra, and chorus. Many of his compositions show his great interest in folk music, and he has recorded folk songs of many lands.

In the United States Mr. Grainger has done much to increase interest in this music through his arrangements of American folk songs.

## Leaders Named For National, Campus Honors

Seniors Patricia Oak, Elizabeth Demirgian, and Dorothy Newkerk head the list of honor students by being elected to national honor societies. Patricia Oak and Elizabeth Demirgian are new members of Delta Epsilon Sigma, and Dorothy Newkerk is now in Kappa Gamma Pi.

To be elected to Delta Epsilon Sigma, a student must be within a year of graduation and have set a high example of leadership. These qualifications plus a 2.3 average are necessary to election to Kappa Gamma Pi.

Newly elected to Lambda Sigma, campus honor society, are senior Virginia Waters and junior Sonja Simberg.

Meriting continued membership in the campus society are seniors Elizabeth Demirgian and Dorothy Newkerk; juniors Georgann Travnikar, Esther Lopez, Marta Gonzales, Emma Grady; and sophomores Joan Breitenwischer, Mary Kurz, Margaret Coste, and Ann Monti.

Pledges to the society are senior Ruth Hilgendorf; juniors Isabel Dempsey and Katherine Wodtke; sophomores Suzanne Curry and Winifred Kine. Other new pledges are freshmen Shirley Davis, Penelope Estabrook, Elaine Franks, and Catherine Friedheim, Isabel Harty, Barbara Millman, Clarice Moyle, Cecile Roussell, and Joanne Sicking.

To be eligible for Lambda Sigma a student must have a 2.0 average and shall have directed some college activity to a successful completion.

## Patricia Oak to Crown Blessed Virgin in City-Wide Ceremony

The coronation of Our Lady by Patricia Oak will be included in the celebration of World Sodality Day in Miami's Bayfront Park, May 10.

A procession of students, carrying flashlights, as part of the living rosary will precede the crowning. All schools in the area have been asked to participate.

As the rosary is recited and hymns are sung, the procession will move through the park to the bandshell where Benediction will be given.

Plans for the representation of the college are under the direction of Sheila Brown, prefect of the Sodality.

The Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O.P., chaplain, has been asked to speak.

## Dr. Molina Gives Pan Am Speech; Daily Programs Mark Week

### Nursing Program Examined; Facilities To Be Surveyed

The curriculum for the nursing program submitted to the Florida Board of Nursing Education has been examined, and Miss Hazel M. Peoples, secretary-treasurer of the association, reports that it seems acceptable, according to Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., dean.

A preliminary survey of facilities available on the campus will be made by Miss Edna G. Elmore, educational director of the Florida State Board of Registration and Nursing Education, on April 28.

The survey, including conferences with the faculty and visits to St. Francis and Mercy hospitals, will be made in order that tentative approval may be given for the four-year nursing program planned for the opening of the fall semester.

Applicants to the nursing school must meet the entrance requirements of Barry college as well as the special requirements of Florida schools of nursing.

They must be at least in the upper half of their classes and preferably in the upper third. No nursing students will be admitted probationally or provisionally.

The expenses are reasonable due to grants in aid offered by the college and by the hospitals. Estimated cost of tuition, board, room, all fees, grant in aid, books and uniforms for a resident student for the entire four-year course is \$3,000. For non-residents, all expenses will amount to about \$1,500.

Service scholarships will be offered to needy students according to the students' abilities and needs. Academic scholarships will be offered to upper level students.

## Two Seniors Excepted For Dietetic Internship

Two members of this year's graduating class have had their post-graduation plans confirmed. Nancy Schmitz and Jane Burman, both dietetics majors, recently received notice of their appointments.

Nancy will begin her internship in hospital dietetics at the Cook County School of Nursing in Chicago on July 20.

September 1 will find Jane taking over her appointment as dietetics intern at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

## Apparitions of Our Lady In Americas Featured At Latin Assembly

Celebration of Pan American Week April 12-19 included high Mass April 14, speeches, exhibits and movies. It will be concluded with a dance tomorrow night.

The Right Reverend Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor of St. Rose of Lima parish, celebrated the high Mass. An address by Dr. Luis Molina, counselor for foreign students and Administrative Assistant at the University of Miami, followed.

Students representing the 21 Pan American nations participated in the flag-carrying ceremonies.

The Santa Rosa Spanish club directed many of the week's activities, including an assembly yesterday. Julia Bowen spoke on "The Meaning of Pan Americanism." Noemi Garcia, club president, was chairman.

Members of the club sang "El Rancho Grande" and presented a skit in which Georgann Travnikar, Joyce Wind, Joyce Snowden, Celestine Igel, Mary Ann Danese, and Ruth Mahoney participated.

Latin dances were performed by Magdalena Roldan, Mexico; Huguette Salomon, Nicaragua; Lillia Esquivel, Mexico; Amelia Tourino, Panama; and Mercedes Pinero, Venezuela.

Three famous apparitions of Our Lady in Latin America were portrayed in tableaux. Our Lady of Caridad (Cuba) was portrayed by Oliva Soldana, Aida Rabell, Francesca Olba, and Elvira Martinez.

Our Lady of Guadalupe, famous devotion of Mexico, was portrayed by Colleen Meade and Myra Botner. Our Lady of Alta Gracia (Santo Domingo) was depicted by Mary Dinnen.

A Spanish dinner was served on Pan American Day, and movies and exhibits of different nations were shown throughout the week.

This annual celebration has for its object the instilling of ideals of inter-Americanism and the improving of relations with our neighbors to the south.

The eleventh annual celebration will terminate tomorrow with a Spanish-theme dance sponsored by the freshman class.

## Suzanne Curry To Give Junior Piano Recital

Suzanne Curry, sophomore music major, will present her junior piano recital on Tuesday evening, April 21.

The program will open with Beethoven's Sonata No. 1, in the three movements Allegro, Adagio, and Prestissimo. Completing the first group will be Fantasia in D Major by Mozart.

The second group will include a nocturne by Chopin, Debussy's "Le Fille Cheveaux de Lin," and "Le Bateau" by Zeckwer.

Haydn's Concerto in D Major will comprise the last part of the program. Carmen Camejo will play the second piano part in the concerto.

## Spanish Teachers Hold Luncheon Meeting Here

Sister Jean Marie, O.P., is the new vice president of the Southeastern Florida Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

The teachers will meet here May 2 for a luncheon meeting. Between 30 and 35 members are expected to attend. Spanish students will give a dancing program after the meeting.

## Whirl of Activities To Highlight Student Weekend in Havana

Lunching at gay sidewalk cafes, shopping in modern, foreign stores, and sightseeing at the national capitol are only a few of the activities which will be enjoyed by 19 students in their visit to Havana, Cuba, April 24-26.

Havana, as the travel folder depicts it, is a city where the old and new world blend, where narrow streets run parallel with wide, modern boulevards. It is a city of many faces.

After an air cruise on a Pan American skyliner from Miami, the girls will be met by a guide at the Havana airport. Following a short ride to the Sevilla-Biltmore hotel, where they will spend the next two nights, their three-day vacation in the city of contrasts will begin.

Most of the girls are studying Spanish and are awaiting this opportunity to put to practical use their knowledge of the language. They anticipate the easy way in which they will trill their r's as they order dinner at the Club

Tropicana, or purchase souvenirs in a quaint shop on a side street.

The tour of the city will include a visit to La Fuerza and La Punta fortresses, Columbus Cathedral, the Presidential Palace and Havana university.

A motor launch across the harbor to Morro Castle, a stop at the alligator goods and cigar factories, and a drive along Prado boulevard will point out another side of the fascinating city.

Even after a visit to Havana university, the Botanical Gardens and la Merced church, the tour is still incomplete. The students have yet to see the Memorial to the battleship Maine, to drive down Miramar's millionaire's row, and to ride through the beautiful Vedado residential section.

When after three days the girls board the plane that will take them back to Miami, they will feel that their vacation has been almost a trip into another world.

Students who will take the trip are Rosemary Jordan, Jane Kennally, Penelope Estabrook, Ruth Mahoney, Georgann Travnikar, Barbara Millman, Joanne Sicking, Louise Dorn, Mercedes Soto, Celestine Igel, Ann Murphy, Loretta McClellan, Eleonore Pomes, Ilene Byrne, Eleanor Byrne, Phyllis Hennessey, Janice Hirt, Lois Matia, Kathleen Killeen.

## Patricia Mies Leads In Collegiate Bowling

Patricia Mies is the top bowler in the country in the annual National Intercollegiate Ten-Pin Tournament.

The Barry team currently is ranking third in the competition.

Pat Mies has a score of 225 in the single game series for first place. In the two-game series she is second with a score of 380.

Seventh place is held by Martha Hillenbrand, who has 340.

## News Institute To Draw Journalism Students

Journalism students will travel to the University of Miami April 28 to attend the 1953 Newsriting Institute sponsored by the Miami Herald in cooperation with the university's department of journalism.

Through its lectures, group discussions, and question-answer sessions, the institute strives to help school newspapers in the Miami area and also provides information for those seeking a career in journalism.

Among those attending will be the Angelicus editor Barbara Kuzmick, Constance Baldwin, Virginia Waters, Joanne Knoch, Lee Ann Brocker, Ruth Pugh, Dolores Stephens, and Isabel Harty.



Leading the procession to Cor Jesu chapel for the Pan American Day high Mass are girls carrying flags representing the 21 Pan American countries.



## New Program To Aid Public; Will Public Aid New Program?

Florence Nightingale would be very much out of place in a hospital of today! The very best she could give would be T.L.C. (tender, loving care).

Nurses' aides and practical nurses are now doing the routine nursing for which Florence Nightingale was trained.

Today a nurse must be liberally educated as well as professionally trained in order to give the best care to those who are sick or wounded.

Our ever increasing population, World War II and the Korean conflict have taken their toll of graduate nurses. Our country is in desperate need of their profession.

Since in South Florida there is no four-year collegiate nursing school, the administration of Barry College feels obliged to fulfill this need.

If this college feels obliged to assist in this tremendous task, it is only fair that it should receive some help from citizens of the state who will benefit by such a program.

Scholarships can be set up for deserving students in the field of nursing, and any contribution, large or small, would be of assistance in supporting the program.

The money that you spend to educate a nurse will always return two-fold to you, and to your country.

## Religion Practiced Everyday Only Key to Successful Life

Too many people today are inclined to view their religion as something which they take out on Sundays only. During the rest of the week they might, for all practical purposes, be atheists.

They seem to forget that religion cannot be separated from life if either is to be successful. Our religious beliefs should be the basis for every action and decision in our life.

We have been given life by God. To the age old question, "why?" we answer, "that we may return to Him." If our goal is God, then the things of life are desirable only in so far as they lead to Him.

Religion is the means offered us for the successful attainment of this goal. Unless we believe firmly in our religion and make it the central point of our life we may become diverted from our true end. In eliminating religion from our daily lives, we run the risk of mistaking the immediate good for the eternal good.

Only through living our religion and identifying it with our life can we be sure of returning to God, who is our first Cause and final Goal.

## Well-Rounded Education Offered As True Purpose of College Life

Most of us are willing to admit that we are here at college to learn. We are also quick to point out that education involves more than just book-learning. We must develop ourselves socially, physically, spiritually and intellectually, we claim.

We make this assertion rightly. As a matter of fact, the development of a person along these four lines is the only true meaning of education.

The difficulty arises when undue emphasis is given to one phase to the virtual exclusion of another. It is as equally dangerous to avoid all social gatherings as it is to be a "social butterfly."

It would be extremely profitable to take inventory of ourselves from time to time to assure that we are being fully developed. The means for complete education are available to us. We alone, however, can insure their proper use.

Only by achieving a proper balance between the four phases of our life can we be successful now as students, and eventually in the state of life we choose.

## Frosh Crush Sophs In Basketball, 44-22

The freshmen defeated the sophomores 44-22 in a basketball game last Tuesday.

The victors, captained by Carolyn Gardiner, were Dolly Martinez, Martha Hillenbrand, Bessie Cureton, Clarice Moyle, Cecile Rousell, Claire Senger, and Katie Lawler.

The sophomore team, under the leadership of Ruth Ogden, included Pat Moran, Mary Harant, Susan Turnbull, Winona Hennebry, Ann Monti, Andrea Zinane, Dolores Snow.

The game was refereed by Pat Mies, Shirley Hodge, and Mary Emma Grady.

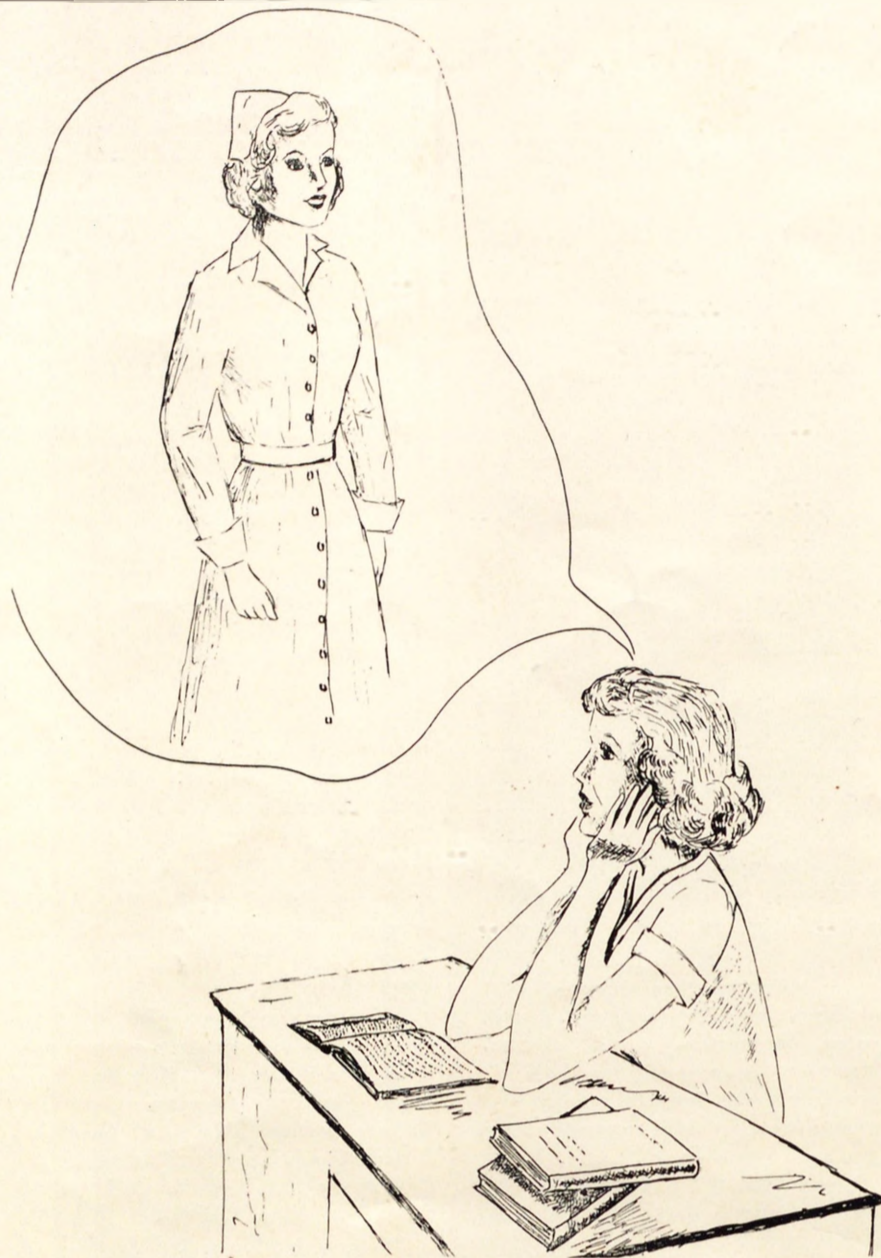


### ANGELICUS

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Associate Editor CONNEE BALDWIN  
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This Time next year . . .

## Worthwhile Books by Nevil Shute Answer to Student Reading Needs

Spare time for reading novels is about as sparse at Barry as at any other college. But when one does have a few minutes here and there between classes or after dinner, she wants something light enough to take her mind off heavy school books, yet a book worth reading.

An author whose books will fit that description is Nevil Shute. Whether he is writing of his native England or far-off Australia, Mr. Shute has a way of making his characters, no matter how foreign, "human," his situations, no matter how trite or fantastic, believable.

An aeronautical engineer and a pilot, Mr. Shute is well-traveled enough to know and understand perfectly the particular problem he is describing in a book, be it the contrast between the Western and Eastern way of life, the war in Malaya, or the Negro problem.

He can tell a simple love story laid in England, or take an Englishman and transport him to the opposite side of the globe to adventure, both with the same simplicity, sincerity and suspense.

### The Legacy

concerns an English girl, who, upon inheriting a fortune, decides to use it to help pay back two debts of honor incurred when she was a prisoner in Malaya during the war.

One obligation was to some Malayan women who had defied the Nazis in order to save her life; the other for a young soldier, love for whom after six years drove her to far-off Australia.

Mr. Shute makes what easily could have been an ordinary war and adventure tale, a story which takes one's breath away with its mixture of credibility and uniqueness.

*The Legacy* is currently appearing in pocket book form.

### The Earliest and Lightest

of these four books by Nevil Shute is *Pastoral*, a simple and fresh treatment of an old love story.

A RAF pilot and a WAF officer fall in love through their rather unusual common interest—fishing. The story of their love is followed from their light-hearted fishing trips to the hours of anguish when the pilot is on a mission.

## CALENDAR

Friday, April 17	Press Club field trip to Miami HERALD
Saturday, April 18	Freshman Informal Dance, 8-12 p.m.
Sunday, April 19-26	Home and Family Life Week
Monday, April 20	Musical Movie sponsored by Cecilian Club, 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday, April 21	Junior Recital by Suzanne Curry, 8 p.m.
Thursday, April 23	Home and Family Life program at Assembly sponsored by Home Economics Club
Friday, April 24-26	Trip to Cuba sponsored by Spanish Club
Sunday, April 26	Alumnae Baby Day
Tuesday, April 28	Freshman Class Day
Wednesday, April 29	Miami HERALD News Institute—Press Club
Saturday, May 2	Alumnae Card Party, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, May 6	Square Dance and Wiener Roast, New England Club assisted by Deep South Club
Thursday, May 14	Senior Card Party
Friday, May 15	Ascension Thursday, no classes
Sunday, May 17	Senior Skip Day
	Graduate Recital, Pat Sandre and Matilde Ramos, 8 p.m.

## Summa Digest A Best Seller

Popular with Barry students as well as high on the Catholic best-seller list is *My Way of Life* by the Very Rev. Walter Farrell, O.P., S.T.M., and the Rev. Martin J. Healy, S.T.D., a summary of Saint Thomas' *Summa Theologica*.

Father Farrell's purpose in writing the book was to bring the masterpiece of Saint Thomas down from the scholarly level to the appreciation of all people. But, while it is primarily meant for laymen, it is deep enough to be read by the most learned.

Father Farrell died while writing the book, and so *My Way of Life* was completed by Father Martin and published last Christmas.

Since then it has become very popular, not only because of its style, simpler than that of the Companion, but for its easy-to-carry size.

Father Farrell visited the Barry campus several times, giving the retreat here in 1947. He served as a chaplain during World War II, held a distinguished academic position as a professor, and spent the last eight years of his life mostly in writing, his best-known work being the four-volume COMPANION TO THE SUMMA.

The Rev. John M. Kelly, S.T.L., assistant editor of *The New World*, the Catholic newspaper of Father Farrell's birthplace, Chicago, attributes the book's success in great measure to the "marvelous talents" of the late Father Farrell.

The flying sequences, written by one with much experience, are excellent, building up suspense in the detailed accounts of bombing missions.

Under the light overtones of the book, one can feel the courage and spirit of the English people in facing their hardships. The people are warm and alive, and the beautiful love story is told with humor and understanding.

### In The Chequer Board

Mr. Shute, in writing of the war-time meeting of East and West, White and Negro, puts forth a plea for tolerance among peoples of different races.

An English veteran learns that he has one year to live and decides to spend it finding out what happened to three military prisoners with whom he was in a plane crash during the war.

The men have interesting stories, especially the American Negro who was stationed in an English town and the prejudiced Englishman who finally "went native" in Burma.

The author presents a controversial subject, racial prejudice, which has so often been written in a dry or "preachy" tone, bringing it to life with his very understandable and real characters.

*The Chequer Board* is in the library.

### Round the Bend

one of Nevil Shute's later books, is one of his most mature works. In this book, Shute's concern with Eastern philosophy, subordinated in *The Chequer Board*, is the main theme.

It is the story of an English flyer who drifts to Burma after the war and builds up a successful flying transport business by breaking the precedent and hiring native pilots and ground crews.

In the course of operations, the main character becomes involved with a powerful and practical religious teacher who is thought by many to be a prophet. Shute never positively answers the question, leaving much to the speculation of the reader.

If at times the book tends to be too exacting in the details of the transport business, still the story emerges with power and holds the reader's attention to the gripping climax.



# Babies Alive! It's Home and Family Life in Earnest

Highlights of Home and Family Life Week will be alumnae Baby Day on April 26.

At this annual affair, local alumnae and their children are entertained for an afternoon. More distant alumnae send photographs of their children for display.

If the usual occurs, babies will take possession of the sisters and the campus. They will be rescued from odd corners by distracted mothers to be posed, squirming, for the photographer.

The importance of proper training for good family living will be the theme of the programs planned for the week, April 19-26.

The feature will be an assembly on flower arrangement. Mr. Batner, a Miami florist, will speak on "Flower Arrangement for the Home" and will accompany his talk with a demonstration. A movie, "Appreciating Your Parents, Your Family," will be shown April 22.



## Thimble Theatre

Senior of the month is Katherine Jumper, an education major from Columbia, South Carolina. "Jump" is minoring in English, Spanish, and philosophy, and she hopes to teach after graduation.

Katherine is a loyal Southerner, being president of the Deep South club. In addition to this, she is vice-chairman of Our Lady's committee of the Sodality, and advertising manager of Torch and Shield.

Vice-president of the junior class, Rosemary Geyer, is from Hamilton, Ohio. She is majoring in education and minoring in Latin and English.

In addition to her class office, she is vice-president of the Athletic Association, secretary of the Sodality, and a member of the Mission Council and the Impows.

Are you interested in turtle steak? Rosemary claims it's her favorite food, and she knows every place in Miami where it is obtainable.

Rosemary, who has an interest in the Navy, plans to teach after finishing college.

Are you looking for Joanne Knoch? Chances are that she can be found in the music studio or the press room. Jo, an English major from Naperville, Illinois, is minoring in music.

Vice-president of the sophomore class, Jo is also president of the Cecilian club, feature editor of the Angelicus, and a member of the Sodality.

Jo is undecided about her future. One thing she is definite about: she will not teach music lessons.

Music plays an important part in Penny Estabrook's day. In addition to piano lessons, Penny plays bass viol with the string ensemble. An accomplished organist, Penny played during the interludes between scenes of the Lenten production, Jeanne D'Arc.

Penny is treasurer of the freshman class, a member of the Florida club, the Cecilian club, Press club, and is on the advertising staff of the Angelicus.

A scholarship holder from Miami Beach, Penny is majoring in music and minoring in piano and Latin. She hopes to teach music.

## Miami Winters O.K. Says Subbing Chaplain

The Rev. William Brenda, O.P., is pinch-hitting for the Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O.P., who is attending the National Eucharistic Congress in Australia.

Father Brenda came here on loan from his teaching position at Adrian, Michigan. This is his first trip to Miami and he says, "The weather, the water, and the people all add up to good enjoyment."

Born and reared in Detroit, Michigan, Father studied at the Dominican House of Studies in River Forest, Illinois, taking a Ph.B. degree.

Before his appointment to Adrian, where he teaches religion, Father Brenda was at St. Pius parish in Chicago.

Father shows loyalty to both Chicago and Detroit since he roots for the White Sox and Tigers. For relaxation he likes to read mystery books, especially those of the tough school. He enjoys driving and listening to records of all types of music, from jazz to the classics.

## Press Club to See Herald Put to Bed

The Miami Herald will be the location for a field trip sponsored by the Press club tonight.

The students will be taken on a guided tour which includes the editorial room, the composing room, the stereotyping department, and the press room.

The course of an item of news from the time it is first received as copy until it appears in print in the completed newspaper will be shown.

The trip will be attended by Barbara Kuzmick, Joanne Knoch, Joan O'Brien, Joyce Snowden, Isabel Harty, Norine White, Patricia Norman, Ruth Pugh, Lee Ann Brocker.

## Disc Dissertations

By Rosemarie Brickley

He's at it again! This time it's an album, "New Concepts of Artistry in Rhythm." By whom? Who else? Stanley Newcombe Kenton, of course!! The music is true Kentonia, and for those of you who appreciate the modern sound—Man! It's the most!

"Tell Me You're Mine" by the Gaylords is the biggest comer in the present popular field. From the sound of the part sung in Italian, there is a "paisan" or two in there somewhere. According to the "Downbeat" scoreboard, it is rated fifth across the country. (Incidentally, according to the same report, Theresa Brewer is still waltzing in first place.)

An unusual and enjoyable treat was found in a little known classical album. It is "Six English Suites" by Bach, as played by Alexander Borovsky. The pieces aren't heard too often, and their very unfamiliarity provides an extra thrill in the listening.

Look out, you crazy ones!! Goodman is coming; Bushkin is back; Armstrong is on his way! Put them all together, they spell T-O-U-R.

SEE YOU AT THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM MAY 23!

## Florida Club Members Relax in Hollywood

Florida club members and their guests relaxed at a beach party in Hollywood, Saturday, April 11.

Those enjoying the fun and food were Eleanor Byrne, Kathy Baute, Dolly Martinez, Eileen Duffy, Delores Snow, Terry Dempsey, Pauline Mainville, Mary Mack, Miss Margaret Mary Cook, Lois LeJeune, Janet Howard, Pat Henle.

Mary Agnes Hanzo, Marguerite Barnes, Maria McKittrick, Donna Lynskey, Jackie Reuther, Martha Ochoa, Mary Jean Maloney, Ruth Mahoney, Pat Rowan, Elaine Franks, Clarice Moyle, Coletta Se'pel, Betty Sellars, and Betty Demirgian.

Dolly Martinez and Betty Demirgian roasted hot dogs over an open grill. Baked beans, potato salad, and water melon were included on the menu. Transportation for the party was furnished by the day students.

## Cuban Guide Shepherds Tourists Through Hazards, Sights of Trip

By Lee Ann Brocker

The enjoyment of a trip to a foreign country, as the Barry delegation to Cuba will soon find out, is often heightened by the companionship and advice of a good guide.

Those traveling to Cuba on a tour will have the experience of meeting a guide who is to make the trip as interesting as possible. He helps the traveler through the rigors of customs inspection, through groups of vendors and street singers, past mobs of playing children, to the comparative safety of a car.

Such a guide is Jose Perez of Royal Tours. Jose, who is known as "Joe" to American tourists, is a native of Havana. He has never studied English, but speaks it very well from spending time with tourists. In his thirty-two years, he has never left the island of Cuba.

The car Jose drives, a 1949 Packard, is at his disposal when he is not working. He receives a good salary besides the tips left him by tourists.

An American tourist is usually struck by the continual blaring of horns in Cuba. When asked about this, Joe managed to answer rather concisely.

"There are twenty-one stop lights in Havana. There is a population of one million. To drive here you need a good horn, good brakes, and good luck."

Jose Perez seems to have an adequate supply of all three, and his tour is pleasant and interesting.

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## Coeds? Texas A&M Alumni Snort 'No!'

Maybe Barry's better off if it doesn't become co-educational! At any rate some fellows out in Texas can see the advantages in staying an all-male college.

The Texas state senate threw Texas A&M into an uproar this month when it passed a resolution to make the school co-educational. It's been all-male for 75 years.

A&M President T. H. Harrington declared, "I am convinced there is an important place in the Texas higher educational system to be filled by a strong technical senior college for men only. Such colleges as Harvard, Princeton and Yale have operated quite successfully for a number of years as dormitory schools for men."

The alumni are also against the move. "It would ruin A&M," said one alum. "It just wouldn't be the same school. The spirit would decline, although the extra-curricular activities would be interesting."

Asked by a reporter if the sight of pretty coeds in the Aggie cheering section wouldn't inspire the team, an alum snapped back, "We can yell all right without any girls to lead us."

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## How Often Do You? Nearly Everyone at Barry Does It

By Isabel Harty

Do you have a desire to see your name in print? Chances are that you have already been mentioned in one of the first five issues of the *Angelicus*.

## Spring Fever? Take Sightseeing Tonic

By Connee Baldwin

Ah, yes—'tis spring and a young lady's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . sightseeing? The best sight we've seen lately is the James Deering estate—Villa Viscaya.

The villa, now maintained by the city of Miami as a museum, features rooms full of treasures from many countries, beautifully landscaped gardens, lovely boathouses, etc. So scrape up the admission fee and take the b.f. down next week-end, or at least before you leave in June.

Got a craving for a nice big steak? And the after-Easter bill-fold is slightly more than flattened? Head up the Boulevard to Raymond's at Broad Causeway where you'll have a steak put in front of you for a price you wouldn't believe anyway!

The word is out! So get ready for next season, now! That fabulous *Guys and Dolls* is slated for a January 12 performance in Dade County auditorium with *Top Banana* scheduled for an earlier date!

Groaning and gnashing of teeth took place this month when local TV viewers found that the new television station in Fort Lauderdale won't help much anyway. 'Seems we're still stuck with one channel unless we invest \$60 or so in an attachment for our present sets.

The job outlook for 1953 college graduates seems pretty bright. It appears that the best prospects for women grads are in the science world, teaching, and engineering. The newest position open to women in the engineering field is as an assistant, with only one year of preparation necessary. It pays a fabulous salary plus being interesting work.

Seems the logical solution for spring wardrobe problems is the change-about costume. It is today's answer for a small budget as the three-piece versions including jacket may be worn and matched with other accessories. A cute number is a navy and white checked peg-top skirt with matching stole and a white rayon-linen shirt.

And speaking of weddings, and who won't hesitate to speak of one, the April issue of *Glamour* is featuring a wonderful article on "The New American Family." Read it and gasp! States that half of the girls in the U. S. are married by the time they're twenty! Oh, well.

The most flattering thing to come out in lipstick shades yet is "Everything's Rosy" by Revlon. Helena Rubinstein has just released her new "Apple Blossom Time" scent which appears in cologne, deodorant stick, cream deodorant, bubble bath, and bath powder. No excuse now for not smelling fragrant.

If you are either a senior, junior, or freshman, there is no question about it. Your name has been recorded for posterity in the pages of the school paper. The sophomore class is alone in having some members who have not yet gotten into print.

Shirley Hodge, with 29 mentions, is the girl whose name has recurred most often in the paper. Another junior, Mary Emma Grady is runner-up with three less than Shirley. Third place goes to senior, Pat Oak, student council president.

Other seniors who have received more than average mention are Betty Demirgian, Virginia Waters, Sheila Brown, and Dorothy Newkerk.

The junior class has had the greatest percentage of publicity. Runners-up to Shirley and Emma are Kay Wodtke and Barbara Kuzmick, who have received 18 and 17 mentions respectively.

Joanne Knoch sets the record for the sophomore class. Ann Monti, Joan Breitenwischer and Rosemarie Brickley are other sophomores whose names have become familiar to *Angelicus* readers.

Freshman president Lee Ann Brocker with 18 notices is highest in her class. Isabel Harty, Penny Estabrook and Pat O'Connor are other names that have recurred frequently in the paper since the first issue in October.

A glance at the names that have been most publicized points to certain facts. Class and club officers and girls active in campus projects are sure to see their names in print.

Students on the staff may be assured of at least one mention per issue—in the masthead.

## Freshmen to Sponsor Pan American Dance

A dance with a Latin theme will conclude the Pan American week festivities on April 18. The dance is sponsored by the freshmen.

The social hall, decorated with sombreros, serapes, and tiny planes will carry out the theme.

Those attending the dance are invited to dress in South American fashion.

Committee chairman are publicity, Diane Fort; decorations, Jean Meece; music, Penelope Estabrook; clean-up, Claire Senger; chaperones, Joanne Sicking; and hostesses, Lee Ann Brocker.



Presenting their native dances in a Pan American Week program yesterday are: (standing) Lilia Esquivel, Magdalena Roldan, Mercedes Pinero; (seated) Huguette Salomen, and Amelia Tourino.

## Carousel

By Connee Baldwin and Staff

Congratulations are in order to the Newman Knight, official news organ of the Newman club at the U. of Miami. After being mimeographed for quite some time, it appeared in newsprint March 8. This same issue featured a cartoon strip strongly suggestive of B. C.

Our contingent of flags from the 21 nations forming the Pan American union was completed this week by the donations of flags by Carmen Martinez of Puerto Rico, Mercedes Piñero of Venezuela, Miriam Pelaez of Colombia, Lillia Esquivel and Magdalena Roldan of Mexico.

Suzanne Curry has added to her list of accomplishments! At a concert in Hollywood sponsored by the Lions club, Suzie accompanied Percy Grainger on the harp in the first playing of one of his compositions.

Barry's leading exponent of the "Charleston," Connie Feak, took over the folk dancing class in Music Education. Funny thing, though, the only folk dance they learned was the "Charleston."

Don't be alarmed if you see a strange little man climbing up the wall in one of your classes! No, it's not your sleep-ridden imagination but only the clock repairman adjusting the wall clocks. About time, too, as one poor senior thought she had lost nine hours in room 115.

Thank goodness, this column at last has a scoop! Senior Ann Charpentier will formally announce her engagement in two weeks to Russel Demarais of the U. S. Army. They

## New Techniques Result of Adrian Sister's Research

Sister Miriam Michael, O.P., professor of chemistry at Siena Heights college in Adrian, is becoming known throughout the scientific world for a discovery which is the result of ten years' research.

The new technique devised by Sister Miriam Michael helps chemists identify unknown compounds and also determines the arrangement of atoms and electron densities of unknown substances.

In a series of lectures to faculty members and students of the University of Notre Dame recently, Sister Miriam Michael explained the use of her discovery.

Under the "pressure plate technique," the substance is mixed with a powdered salt. When this mixture is put under high pressure, a transparent disc or plate is formed.

This plate makes it possible for scientists to examine the substance under the same conditions in both ultra-violet and infra-red light, tests for unknown colorless compounds. The technique also saves time.

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