



The HARP THAT ONCE THROUGH TARA'S HALLS—and a representative group of the Tara singers who will appear in concert, May 16. Suzanne Curry is at the harp while Shirley Hodge and Mary Agnes Hanzo are seated. Standing (L-R) are: Catherine Wodtke, Mercedes Soto, Janet McGowan, Miss Curry, and Raquel Rivera.

## Spring Songs Thematic In Festival of Music

"It's Spring," a choral prelude by Ringwald, will set the theme for Barry's Annual Spring Festival, Sunday evening, May 16.

The Tara Singers will appear in a program of choral numbers, assisted by ballerinas in a dance interlude and piano-artists in a four piano number. Directing the Tara Singers will be Dr. Harry R. Wilson, distinguished New York city composer-conductor.

### 'Look Like the Music,' Guest Artist Teaches

Dr. Harry R. Wilson, professor of music education at Teachers college, Columbia university, is a man very capable of helping the Tara Singers to a successful Spring concert.

Noted conductor, composer, arranger, lecturer, and author of numerous publications, Dr. Wilson is included in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA. He is, indeed, a man of extraordinary talents.

"Upon This Rock," an oratorio based upon the life of St. Peter, was written by Dr. Wilson and has just recently been published. His other professional contributions to music include such major works as Music in the High School, Lead a Song, and the Choral Program Series. He has arranged many American folk songs for concert purposes and composed a goodly number of choral works.

The musician received his M.A. and Doctor of Education degrees from Columbia, and later he was the recipient of two fellowships at the Julliard Graduate School of Music. One was in composition with the late Rubin Goldmark and the other in conducting under Albert Stoessel.

Dr. Wilson has devoted his creative writings to the field he loves best, namely, music in the schools and colleges of America. His compositions and arrangements are avidly used and thoroughly enjoyed by the young people who sing them.

"Look like the music," Dr. Wilson will charge his choral group. "Then the spirit of the song has a better chance of being retained and projected in performance for an audience. In this practice is found the first secret of fine choral singing."

### Class of '54 Sponsors Maypole Dance

How about a dance around the Maypole? No, not Merrymount, but Barry.

Do you have a yearning for pretty flowers and the singing of little birdies that always comes with Spring? The senior "May Day" theme dance on May 1 will take care of that desire and provide an enjoyable evening, too.

A jukebox affair, the dance will be under the direction of Janet McGowan, senior class social chairman. So says President Terry Dempsey.

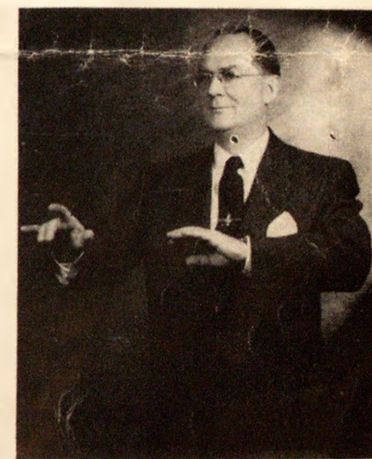
Opening the choral numbers will be the Tara Singers, who will present several folk and patriotic songs as well as numbers by modern composers. Among the former are: "Dance Song," a Czechoslovakian folk song arranged by Charles Manney; "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," by Ben Johnson, arranged by Strom; "Jacob's Ladder," a Negro Spiritual; "High Upon a Hilltop" by Youse; and "Kitty of Colrairie," a traditional Irish song arranged by Thomas Scott.

On the more serious side, the group will present songs of the masters, such as: Schubert's "To Music;" Franz's "Dedication;" Mozart's "Alleluia;" "Would That My Song Had Wings" by Hahn; Bach's "Glory to God," arranged by Wilson; and "Inflammatum et Accensus" from Rossini's Stabat Mater.

Mrs. Rita Fithian's class will perform a ballet, "Waltzing in the Clouds."

A feature attraction will be the double-quartet arrangement of Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor." Playing in this four-piano number are Carmen Camejo, Penelope Estabrook, Suzanne Curry, Mary Palda, Shirley Davis, Winona Hennebray, Ruth Mahoney, and Joan Coletti.

"Let All My Life Be Music" will dramatically close the Tara Singers' Spring Concert.



DR. HARRY R. WILSON

### World Peace Stressed By Father O'Leary

Pan American Day had its birthday on the Barry campus in April of 1946; April 12 it was eight years old. Monsignor William Barry, P.A., was celebrant of the High Mass in Cor Jesu Chapel, officially opening Pan American Week.

The Reverend Louis O'Leary of Washington, D. C., was guest speaker for the first celebration, and April 12 marked a return engagement for Father, now a professor at the college. His subject treated the significance of Pan Americanism—the preserver and light of world peace.

"Our economic, sociological, and political representatives can undoubtedly make important contributions to improving our external relationships," stated Father O'Leary. "But that lasting peace which exists among countries can only be attained by a strong, abiding, international friendship among peoples such as the American nations of the western hemisphere. We are bound not only by geographical proximity, but we share the same Christian traditions."

The annual celebration of Pan-American Day at Barry, significantly interprets President Eisenhower's proclamation for its national observance.

# ANGELICUS

Vol. XV BARRY COLLEGE, MIAMI, FLORIDA, APRIL 28, 1954 No. 6

## Students Model Own Creations In 'April Showers' Fashion Show

Modish apparel with a Spring note will characterize the annual fashion show sponsored by the Home Economics club. "April Showers Bring May Flowers" will provide the theme for today's show which will take place in the Social Hall at 4:00 p. m. It is another of the activities of Home and Family Life Week.

Modeling and fashion design will be conducted on a competitive basis, with fashion experts from the Miami area serving as judges. Among the prizes for the best made and most becoming outfit will be a dress designed by Marjoe of Miami and shoes from Beck Shoe Company.

The judges are Kalo Wilcox and Judy Honnady, fashion editors of the Miami HERALD and the Miami DAILY NEWS, respectively; Mrs. Martha Henderson, director of Home Economics for the Dade County School system; Marjane Parks, vice-president of Marjoe;

and Betty Sherwin, fashion coordinator of Burdines.

Members of the clothing class will model their own garments and accessories which they have made in class. Coordinating this activity will be Mary Emma Grady, '54 and Donna Lynskey '56, home economics majors.

The program will be introduced with the April Showers feature, while the second part will include the idea of May Flowers, pretty afternoon dresses and short formals.

Mr. J. Baldi, Little River coiffeur, will supervise the hair styling while Sister M. Eulalia, head of the Home Economics department will assist with the clothing. Penelope Estabrook will provide interludes.

Models from the clothing class are: Patricia Ace, Esther Friedheim, Constance Coburn, Louise Dorn, Joan Kitko, Suzanne Hipskind, Terry Haley, Jackie Brisbin, Jane Birkbeck, Joan Saffron, Margarita Kumta, and Virginia Dropp.

## O.P. Candidates To Be Received, Professed

April 30 marks the feast of St. Catherine of Siena, universal patron of Dominican tertiaries, and also the date for the ceremony of reception and of profession for candidates of the Barry College Chapter of Dominican Tertiaries.

The following girls will be professed: Winifred Kine, Francesca Olba, Raquel Rivera, and Penelope Estabrook, prioress. Those to be received include: Mary Ann Hurley, Joan Wells, Sally Gozo, Esther Friedheim, Patricia Mies, Catherine Wodtke, Eva Hoenig, Mary Rose Riordan Maria Lluberas, and Mary Palda.

These tertiaries, lay members, will share in the religious and apostolic life of the Order.

## Vice-President and Dean Attend Gainesville Meet Of Special Study Council

Presidents and officials of 14 Florida colleges and universities met with educators conducting a study of the state's higher education at Gainesville on March 30. Sister M. Edmund, O. P., executive vice-president of Barry college, attended this initial meeting; Sister M. Dorothy, O. P., dean, accompanied her.

In naming Sister Mary Alice, O. P. as liason officer from the college, Sister Edmund remarked, "This is undoubtedly the broadest study of higher education in the state that has ever been undertaken."

The study was proposed by the 1953 legislature to determine Florida's present and future education needs, both as to policies and physical facilities. The study will also include a self-evaluation of colleges and universities.

Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, has been named by the State Board of Control to direct the study. Chairman of the study council is Dr. John E. Ivey, Jr.

Sister Mary Alice will attend the next meeting of the council, May 6, in Gainesville.

## HOME AND FAMILY LIFE WEEK



FAMILY DAY around the punch table with Sister Eugenia Marie, O. P., and Sister Mary Jane, O. P., feeding little visitors animal crackers and milk.

## Baby's the Word On Family Day

Life magazine was on hand Sunday to cover the fifth annual Family Day, when alumnae returned with their families for an afternoon of visiting and showing off their young hopefuls. Originally designated as Baby Day, the name was changed this year because a few of the youthful visitors are no longer babies.

Highlight of the afternoon included the blessing of the children by the Reverend John F. Monroe, O.P. Afterwards, children gathered around their punchbowl for milk and animal crackers while the mummies were served punch at theirs.

Games for all the young guests were provided by a play committee headed by Constance Baldwin. Assisting her in planning games and providing toys and entertainment were Mary Harant, Barbara Igel, Joan Kitko, Jane Bodenhamer, Marguerite Barnes, and Suzanne Curry.

The college recognizes the family as the bulwark of society and annually designates the last week in April as Home and Family Life Week—a week devoted to the career of homemaking.

**ANGELICUS**

A monthly publication edited and published  
by the students of BARRY COLLEGE,  
Miami, Florida  
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Member  
Associated Collegiate Press

# Know, Choose, Elect...

Spring is here again and on May 3 elections for the three main campus officials will begin. Upon the student body falls the responsibility for choosing capable, efficient leaders for the forthcoming year, and this responsibility must not be taken lightly.

The student body's vote for student-government leaders should be approached as seriously as the election of the president of the United States is approached by its body members.

Your responsibilities as voting citizens of Barry college are these:

- (1) **KNOW** your candidates. If you have not associated previously with each eligible student, now is the time to meet her and learn her views on campus affairs.
- (2) **LOOK** for the candidate who best represents the aims and ideals of our college.
- (3) **CHOOSE** your candidates carefully, for in them lies the destiny of the Student Council.
- (4) **ELECT** the candidate who exhibits efficiency, perseverance, diligence, tolerance, friendliness, and above all a student who is a leader.

It's up to you. **GET OUT AND VOTE!**



# Wanted: Capable Leaders

The primary aims of any student government are to fulfill the declared duties and responsibilities within the limits of the power delegated them and to secure a working cooperation with faculty and administration.

The area and degree of jurisdiction of authority which student government may exert rests upon the discretion of the administration which delegates such power, that is, it delegates the right of the student government to exist.

Increased privileges and responsibility depend upon the student government's proving that it is a good, responsible government on the existing levels of operation.

We are fortunate at Barry college to have a complete working cooperation between the student government and the administration. Contrary to general opinion, this condition does not exist at many other colleges and universities.

Since the formation of our Student Council, we have enjoyed the benefits of a full understanding of student problems by faculty members. To strengthen this spirit even further, the Student Council must continue in its zeal to per-

form its duties willingly and capably as it has done in the past.

The student government at Barry exists primarily for five purposes. Article two, sections 1-5 of the constitution states the objectives as follows:

1—The first purpose of this organization shall be to **coordinate all campus organizations**, and thereby direct and enlighten the recognized campus leadership.

2—The second purpose shall be to provide for the **cooperative handling of student problems** by students and faculty.

3—The third purpose of the organization shall be to **bring about accurate interpretation of college policies**.

4—The fourth purpose of the organization shall be to **promote amicable relations** between students and faculty.

5—The fifth purpose shall be that the Student Council shall **cooperate with the House Council** in handling residence hall problems.

Student government on this campus has worked this year as it has never worked before. May this condition continue with the election of sound, capable leaders to direct student activities.

# 19 Juniors Slated -- As Election 'Eligibles'

The coming week will be one of campaigning for the major offices on campus. Students will be selected from the following to fill these positions.

For student body president, these girls are eligible: Julia Bowen, Margaret Coste, Suzanne Curry, Jean Dawson, Penelope Estabrook, Eva Hoenig, Winifred Kine, Florence Krupp, Mary Kurz, Ernestine Ricou, and Hilda Roguly.

One of the following girls will be elected to the office of Sodality prefect: Marguerite Barnes, Penelope Estabrook, Mary Kurz, Maria McKittrick, Raquel Rivera, and Hilda Roguly.

The eligibility list for campus queen and for the president of the athletic association includes: Marguerite Barnes, Julia Bowen, Caroline Childs, Margaret Coste, Suzanne Curry, Jean Dawson, Penelope Estabrook, Mary Harant, Eva Hoenig, Winifred Kine, Florence Krupp, Mary Kurz, Maria McKittrick, Carmen Martinez, Margaret Moran, Ernestine Ricou, Raquel Rivera, Hilda Roguly, and Patricia Touseany.

# Battle of Stockings Gives Butch Ulcers

Home and Family Life  
As Junior Sees It!

My name is Butch. I'm in the fourth grade and I got a problem. It's like this. I got four sisters—all of 'em older than me. "A" problem, I gotta truck load. But there's one in particular, and it's mighty frustratin'.

Have you ever walked into a bathroom and see stockings hanging from everywhere? On the shower rack, over the bath tub, on the window sill, and don't open the medicine cabinet, or you know what . . . stockings fly in your face. But I'm not the only one who feels this way. Pop sympathized with me, but he said I'm old enough to solve my problems now. Well, I had to do something.

One night when Mom and the girls went to a party, I gathered up all the socks I could find that belonged to me and Pop. Then I washed them. There musta been fifteen pairs altogether. I hung 'em up all over the bathroom, on the door knobs, towel racks, window sills, wash basin, and, of course that medicine cabinet.

Presently Mom and the girls came home. My older sister, Julie, reached the bathroom first. I heard her scream—"Hey, Mom, come up-stairs and see the mess in the bathroom!"

In the meantime I was in the kitchen eating a banana and nearly choking to death. Mon came into the kitchen a few minutes later and said to me. "Butch, what a fine job you did on those socks—why I'll let you wash them out all the time from now on."

Then I really did choke on that banana!

# Let Their Records Speak!

Spotlight is on politics—on the national, statewide, and college level. The Barry campus is no exception, for the student body top offices are wide open for the best candidates.

## It Pays To Be Curious

Dear Editor:

After going through three somewhat confusing elections during my sojourn on this campus, I decided to bring it upon myself to delve into some research on election procedures at Barry college.

It seems to me that everytime we have major elections around these parts that it's either a popularity contest or a race between "procrastinating promisers." Don't you think that a little serious pre-election thinking on the part of voters is necessary for successful results in the selection of capable leaders for each office under consideration?

To get back to my original problem, I did find out just how elections were carried on. It seems that from the office of the dean comes an eligibility list naming the students who have achieved the scholastic average needed for each office.

On May 3 and 4, tables will be set up around campus where you will cast your vote for student-body president. For this important office, a 1.8 scholastic average is required and a two-thirds majority of votes.

The Sodality will post its list of candidates on May 5 and will elect the prefect by a majority vote. To be eligible for this office, a girl must have a 1.8 average and must be an active Sodalist in good standing.

The student body will elect its campus queen on May 10, when everyone will do her best to put the prettiest girl on campus into her very important position. But really, the candidate must be more than pretty. She is the most representative student.

The sad part of election is, that, many people fail to recognize its significance and the importance it bears upon the future of the student body.

This is to tell you and *Angelicus* readers that from now on, whether in student body or civic elections, I intend to know all about the voting procedure, and more importantly, the candidates.

*I. M. Curious*

Your attitude toward the editorial page reflects your attitude toward campus activities.

**READ!**

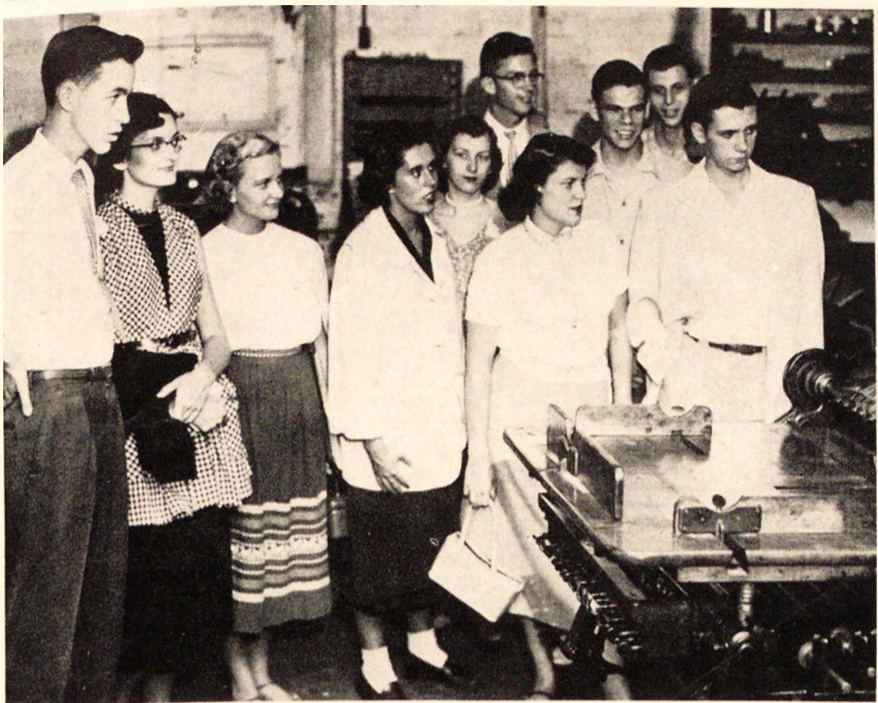
# Back in the Stacks

By PAT O'CONNOR

In this issue, let's go 'way "Back in the Stacks" to examine one of the classical novels of English literature. Have you ever read *Oliver Twist*? Then read it again. This book, as you probably know, was written by Charles Dickens to expose the cruelty and neglect that was the lot of so many poor children of his time. In the filthy slum streets of old London, Oliver, the young hero, meets the cunning and witty Artful Dodger who teaches him the trade of pick-pocket. They both steal silk handkerchiefs and pocketbooks from dandy, rich gentlemen for Fagan, the cagey leader of a group of juvenile delinquents. A swift chase, a brutal fight, a trap, a soft womanly heart . . . all these are part of the plot of *Oliver Twist*.

Sociology students could profit somewhat from a thorough analysis of *Kingsblood Royal* by Sinclair Lewis. This novel tells of a well-established, respected, young family man in a small Southern town who discovers that there is a Negro among his ancestors. The plot reveals the mind of Mr. Kingsblood and describes the psychological changes that take place in him. Lewis does a magnificent job of diagnosing the mind of the bigot and condemns the evils of a prejudiced society and its destroying ingredients. Read *Kingsblood Royal* and decide for yourself whether you think Sinclair Lewis's charges are justified.

<b>STAFF</b>	
<b>EDITOR IN CHIEF</b>	
..... Constance Baldwin '54	
<b>STAFF WRITERS</b>	
..... Ruth Pugh '54	
..... Regina Buzolits '57	
..... Kathleen Hackett '57	
..... Julie Hall '54	
<b>PHOTOGRAPHY</b>	
..... Shirley Davis '56	
<b>BUSINESS STAFF</b>	
..... Sally Gozo '55	
..... Joyce Snowden '56	
..... Barbara Keck '57	
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PRINTING PRESSES command the attention of delegates at the Florida Intercollegiate Student Government and Press Associations.

## Collegiate Leaders Convene at Stetson

The joint Spring convention of the Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association and the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association met at Stetson university in Deland, Florida, April 1-3.

Six delegates represented Barry. They were: Georgann Travnikar, student body president, Constance Baldwin, Angelicus editor, Joan O'Brien, Margaret Coste, Mary Kurz, and Margaret Moran.

For the government sessions a panel of local and state political officials discussed what comprises good college government. Participation in college government to prepare students for civic government was stressed. Jim Luce of Florida Southern college, president of FISGA, presided over the government sessions.

Press delegates were divided into two separate groups with discussions centering around newspaper and yearbook problems. Layout, advertising, differences between feature stories and news stories, art, and freedom of the press, were among the many topics. Duncan Pardue, representing Stetson university, presided over the press meetings in the absence of Chuck Lambeth, FIPA president from Rollins college.

Some of the features of the joint meeting included a talk by J. S. Woodson of Deland, a former newspaperman. Mr. Woodson, now retired, worked on such papers as the "Gold Digger" in Nome, Alaska, and the Louisville, Kentucky "Courier Journal."

(Continued on Page 4)

## The Nursing Story

# R. N.'s Study, Work for Degrees; Students Expect New Uniforms

Two "very important people" on the Barry college campus are Miss Joan Marie Wells and Miss Mary Ann Hurley. Conspicuous in white starched uniforms and already graduate nurses, they are now working toward B.S. in Nursing degrees.

In addition to scholastic pursuits, both Joan and Mary Ann serve the faculty and student body as nurses in residence and not infrequently answer the questions of perplexed chemistry or health education students who come running with their problems.

Miss Wells, who hails from nearby Fort Lauderdale, received her cap and diploma in Florida at St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing, Jacksonville. Since her graduation from the three-year nursing program in September 1953, Joan has been attending Barry where she now holds junior ranking. In spite of some recent "good news" and the glitter on her third finger, Miss Wells still plans to add a B.S. to her R.N. and then perhaps follow a career as a nursing instructor.

Mary Ann Hurley proudly claims Shelton, Connecticut, as her home town. She likewise has been licensed in her home state. She came to Barry after graduating from St. Raphael's School of Nursing in New Haven in 1952. With an eye out for adventure, Miss Hurley aspires to foreign serv-

ice in the field of nursing after her college commencement next year. But a master's degree in nursing, with her, is also a must—M.A. before Europe.

### Franciscan Style Caps

May 15 will be "U" day for 23 students in the Barry college school of nursing. That is the big day when the specially designed uniforms and caps will arrive.

Not to be duplicated anywhere, the uniform is of pastel pink with white collar and cuffs. This is covered by a starched white wrap-around apron with a white bib. The pink and white combination is not only delicate and attractive but will be advantageous to the nurses in their work. "This lovely color will produce a very cheerful effect upon the patient," declared Sister Helen Margaret, O.P., head of the nursing school.

The cap was designed by the Franciscan Sisters at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach. Mother M. Magdalena, O.S.F., and Sister M. Francine, O.S.F., fostered the idea of a cap for the nurses that would be different from any other cap and would be symbolic of the ideals of nursing as well. The "M" on the back of the cap connotes Mary, patroness of all nurses. The three folds represent the theological virtues of faith, hope, and charity.

## Thimble Theatre

By Kathleen Hackett

Few Barry students, have a pilot's license. Ann Bolerasky, a freshman nursing student, started flying in 1940 and received her license after two years of instruction.

Many and varied are Ann's interests and activities. During the war she was a riveter and worked on the first B-29 to come off the assembly line. She has been in the grocery business with her brother, and, though she likes Miami very much, she says, "You'd never guess—my favorite sports are tobogganing and skiing."

Ann lives at the Y. W. C. A. in Miami where she carries on "Y" work and is a regular donor to the blood bank.

A vagabond at heart, she has visited in 40 of the 48 states as well as Mexico and Canada. During the war she serviced at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago in volunteer nursing, which probably helped Ann make up her mind to come to B. C. and study nursing.

"Kelly is a pretty boy," is a statement that can be heard when one passes Clarice Moyle's room. Does Clarice have a boy friend named Kelly? No, but she does have a pet parakeet by that name who seems to think he's pretty.

Jacksonville, Florida, is the town that claims this blond sophomore who attended St. Paul's high school where she was active in sports and journalism.

Her list of activities sounds almost like the roster of all the clubs on campus. They include AA (treasurer), Sodality (treasurer), Mission Council, Florida club, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (chairman), Tara Singers, and student Council.

Clarice's major is elementary education and she is minoring in English and history. Basketball, volleyball, and tennis are numbered among her favorite sports.

When asked if she had any other pets, she said, "I had goldfish, until someone dropped the bowl."

Water skiing, swimming, and basketball top the list of favorite sports of Joan O'Brien, active junior who's "OB" to her friends.

This is her second year at Barry, as she previously attended the University of Illinois and the University of Southern California. Her major is home economics, and she is minoring in English and history.

"OB" holds membership in the Illinois club, the AA, and is the junior class representative on the Student Council. Last summer she taught swimming and canoeing at

## Spanish Explorers Called It Pasiflora; Botanical Miracle Blooms at Eastertide

"Designed by the Great Creator, that in due time, it may assist in the conversion of the heathern among whom it grows," is what the early Spanish explorers said of the Passion Flower. This is an unusual purple flower which grows in South America and the southern United States.

These explorers helped to build up a legend about the Passion Flower or "pasiflora," as botanists call it, and it blooms, quite appropriately, during the season of Lent and Easter.

The purple color, represents the Passion of Our Lord, and the ten green petals represent the ten apostles, excluding Peter and Judas Iscariot.

At first there was a disagreement as to the representation of the darker filament just inside the petals. To some it was a halo, and to others it was the Crown of Thorns. This was settled when the number of tiny filaments were counted. The number was 72, the traditional number of thorns in the crown.

The stalk in the center of the flower, upon which the stamen and pistils are attached, signifies the pillar upon which Christ was scourged. The five stamens are the five wounds and the three pistils are the three nails.

Camp Allegro in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, where she was in charge of 21 girls ranging in ages from 14-17.

If you chance to follow Joan around for any length of time, you wouldn't have to wait very long to see Bill Fey, the b. f. she met while water skiing.

Mrs. Mary Eisinger is a senior who plans to graduate at the end of summer school with a degree in elementary education. Since she has already secured a position at the new North Miami elementary school, she is definitely on the "no help wanted" list.

Mary attended Barry previously to her family's moving to Washington, D. C., but she is now settled permanently in North Miami.

Her husband works for the Post Office Department on Miami Beach, and her daughters Karen and Brenda attend Constance high school and Miami Shores elementary school respectively.

## Little Buskin Sees

# Playhouse Transform Modern Lenten Drama Into Miracle Play of the Middle Ages

It would seem that a miracle play of the Middle Ages had been transported to Dade County Auditorium on the night of April 11, when the Playhouse produced "Pilate's Daughter" by the Rev. Francis L. Kenzel, C. Ss. R.

Suitably chosen for its Lenten theme, the play tells of a rose blessed by Christ. In the possession of Pilate's Christian daughter, Claudia, the flower allegedly performed miracles, helping to convert many pagans to Christianity.

Two members of the cast deserve special commendation for their performances. Caroline Childs was superb as Leah. The insanity and the conversion of this wicked woman were equally convincing as portrayed



TRY THIS FOR SIZE is what R. N.'s Mary Ann Hurley and Joan Wells seem to be telling Mary Rose Riordan, left, as she inspects cap to be worn by students in the Barry College School of Nursing.

we are inclined to say that the drama itself was weak, because of insufficiency of depth in the dialogue. With so slight a theme, it hardly seems possible that "Pilate's Daughter," America's oldest Passion Play, with professional actors could play full houses in Boston three times a week every Lent.

The production was a credit to the many students and faculty members who worked at odds to make it a success.

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## Frosh Transfer Is All-American Works Out in Penafort Pool;

Marilee Stepan, member of the 1952 U. S. Olympic Swimming team, is the gal you see working out in Penafort pool every day. She just returned from participating in the National A.A.U. championships in Daytona Beach.

This semester Marilee transferred to Barry college from Marymount college in Tarrytown, New York. She hails from Chicago but spends weekends with her grandparents on Miami Beach. She holds membership in the Illinois club and the choral group.

In the summer of 1952, she spent three months in Europe including one month in Helsinki, Finland, where the Olympics were played off. "Girls from 69 countries lived in the same building for a month. Most of them spoke at least a little English. So we didn't have too much trouble getting along," Marilee recalled.

The relay team of which she was a member came in third in the finals, and she had the honor of being the youngest member of the American team.



During her tour of Europe with her family, she met the Duke of Edinburgh and had an audience with the Pope. The audience was quite small, for there were only 25 people present. "Of all the places I saw, I liked Rome the best," said Marilee.

At home in the water, Marilee has been on the all-American swimming team for three years. The entire family, comprising five brothers and a sister, swims. When asked when she started, she answered, "Why, I've been swimming all my life."

## Angelicus in Line For First Rating In ACP Criticism

Minneapolis, April 15.

The Associated Collegiate Press announced today its first semester critical rating honors for college newspapers.

The *Angelicus*, official news organ of Barry college in Miami, Florida, received 1,345 points, thus making it eligible for the second class honor rating. This was only 55 below the number of points necessary for a first class rating.

According to the ACP, the second class honors go to the largest number of papers entered in the critical service.

The *Angelicus* was edited the first semester by **Constance Baldwin**. **Dolores Lange** was associate editor and **Janet Metzger** was news editor.

Criticism of the publications entered in the All-American rating is made upon the following points: news coverage, content, make-up, headlines, and general physical properties.

Editorially the *Angelicus* received a superior rating for its make-up, while the editorial content was given an excellent by the judges.

"'I'm Home For Christmas' is one of the best examples of good writing I have seen," was the comment of Judge Hiebert on an article in the December issue. It was an editorial written by Dolores Lange.

In addition, the service commended the columns "Carousel" and "Newslings from December" as excellent. The typography and printing of *Angelicus* rated extra credit.

### FISGA - FIPA

(Continued from Page 3)

A tour of the Deland Sun News, radio station WJBS, and Leon Spring were sidelights included in the convention.

Terminating the meeting was election of state officers for both associations. Elected president of FISGA for the forthcoming year was **Jim Berfield** of Tampa university; **Sylvester Shannach** of Florida A & M college is vice-president, and **Delana Rinehard** will be the new treasurer. She attends Florida Southern college.

**Don Gregory** of University of Miami was elected parliamentarian. **Bob Eustace** of Tampa university was chosen as president of FIPA, and **Mel Jones** of Orlando Junior college was elected vice-president. **Johnny Chambers** of Florida A & M college will be the new treasurer; **Jack Taplinger** of Orlando Junior college becomes the new secretary.

The University of Miami was chosen by the delegates as the site of next fall's convention. Don Gregory of Miami will be the convention chairman; George Randolph of Jacksonville Junior college will take over as recording secretary for the convention.

Colleges represented at the meeting were: Barry college, the University of Miami, Stetson university, Florida A & M college, Bethune-Cookman college, St. Petersburg Junior college, Jacksonville Junior college, Orlando Junior college, and Florida Southern college.

## Newslings from April

Doctor James Godard, dean of administration at the University of Miami, was on campus recently for dinner and met with college administrators and faculty. Mother Columkille and Sister John Marie of Incarnate Word college, San Antonio, Texas, were also recent visitors at Barry.

At the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association meet recently held in Deland, Barbara Keck '57, *Angelicus* exchange editor, was appointed to a statewide editorial position.

On Tuesday, April 13, there was a meeting on campus of the Southeastern group of the Florida section of the American Chemical Society.

Until recently, members of the CCD have been teaching catechism at St. James and St. Rose of Lima churches. Now under consideration are plans for visiting Villa Maria, a home for the aged, and the National Cardiac foundation. Literature and toys will be taken to the latter.

Sister M. Dorothy, O. P., and Sister Mary Jerome, O. P. will attend a meeting of the Teacher Education Advisory Council at Daytona Beach, May 2-3-4.

May 2 is the date of the Honor Society Induction. Members will be received into Lambda Sigma, Delta Epsilon Sigma, and Kappa Gamma Pi. Chairmen of the groups will speak briefly reminding members of their duties. Keys will be presented.

## Carousel . . . with Fuzzy

### Sophomore Class Day

was, in very deed, clever with **Aggie Floyd** and **Mike Buckingham** who displayed their artistic talents throughout the day.

**Joyce Snowden** and **Joanne Renuart** played the part of salesladies. **Lucia Gomez** had trouble getting a relative a present; **Margie Barry** had to pin her things to keep them up.

### Magazine Cover Girl

**Jaque Quinn** of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and a former Barry girl, appeared on the cover of the New Mexico Magazine. Jaque is now society editor of the Albuquerque Journal.

### Morse Code Signal

Is what **Maggie Deyman** uses when she wants the tenant below her, **Winona Hennebry**, to be quiet. Roommate **Rosemary Geyer** is such a sound sleeper she never hears a thing.

### Derby Day

proved to be "howling" success. **Dolly Martinez**, **Joyce Sheehan**, and **Cecile Roussell** were relay champs; **Joan Rambour**, **Pat Henle**, and **Maggie Deyman** were good sports, and both the Sisters and the girls were seen having a terrific time.

### In Your Easter Bonnet

was the tune you heard at the recent Cosmos party. Girls from the club and their moderator, **Miss Husson**, played hostess to members of the New England and Deep South Clubs at an Easter party. Rumor has it that **Parise Oulette** really sported her prize-winning "creation" on Easter.

### Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered

was Pat Touseany deciding which was her right hand. At the last Student Council meeting she got confused when the exacting president asked for a vote by a show of right hands. Hope that broken nose heals soon!

### Fancy Tales

can be told by **Betty Jo Bostick** and **Connee Baldwin** about the construction work being done on N. E. 2nd Ave. Betty Jo uses the chemistry lab (and its contents) to clean her shoes when she arrives in the morning. Whereas Connee's latest adventure consisted in dropping the contents of her lunch in the wet lime.



GAINESVILLE, HERE WE COME is written all over the faces of AA members leaving for Play Day. (L-R) Shirley Hodge, Pat Mies (AA prexy), Winona Hennebry, Mary Emma Grady, and Kay Wodtke.

## Seniors Take Olympic Honors; AA Chalks Up Playday Wins

### Sportsters Take 3 in 6 at Gainesville

Roman victory laurels graced the heads of the seniors who won the second annual Barry Olympics, Wednesday. The class of '54 appeared at dinner in Roman togas and laurel wreaths.

Classes were dismissed for Olympics Day both morning and afternoon were given over to sunshine, fresh air, sports, and more sports. Each student had to participate in at least one activity to give credit to her class.

Volleyball, basketball, croquet, archery, tennis, pingpong, relay races and synchronized swimming were the main events of the day.

The Seniors topped the Sophomores (who placed second in the Olympics) by taking firsts in basketball, pingpong, and a relay race. They placed second in volleyball, tennis, archery, and the water ballet.

Barry's athletic prowess showed up a plenty as entrants placed first in three out of six sports events entered at the annual Play Day in Gainesville, April 24. This intercollegiate sporting event is built around the physical education activities of Florida universities and colleges.

**Winona Hennebry** chalked up the pingpong win while **Ruth Mahoney** swung a wicked racket to win the tennis singles. The volleyball match was clinched by **Pat Mies**, **Kay Wodtke**, **Gabriella Padelt**, **Dora Martinez**, **Lyn Schlise**, **Cecile Roussell**, **Clarice Moyle**, and **Winona Hennebry**.

In addition, Gabriella placed second in the golf tournament, Kay came in third in archery, and **Mary Lou Harding** was fifth in swimming.

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