

## B. C. Honors 18th Birthday

Barry college celebrated her 18th birthday Nov. 14.

The Sacrifice of the Mass in Cor Jesu chapel began the traditional ceremonies with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Barry, pastor of St. Patrick's, Miami Beach, as celebrant.

Dr. Cayetano Panettiere, M.A., M.D., first surgeon-in-chief at St. Francis hospital, Miami Beach, received the Barry college Laudare medal at a commemorative Founder's day program held in the auditorium. Msgr. Barry conferred this honor on Dr. Panettiere in recognition of his outstanding services to Barry college and to the community. Chairman Janis Brown welcomed the guests to the program and introduced the speakers.

The progress of Barry college from its inception to the present day was surveyed by Barbara Hartley, Helen Wilson, and Patricia Roberts. Mrs. Inez Roche presented a picture of the "Barry of Tomorrow."

A scholarship foundation scroll was awarded to the Misses Henrietta, Louise and Oliva Stone of Miami Beach for their contribution to the scholarship program.

Rev. John F. Monroe, O.P., was chairman of the presentation of awards while Rev. Louis M. O'Leary, O.P., read the citations accompanying the honors. Mr. John G. Thompson spoke briefly, and Msgr. Barry concluded with a message to the students and guests.

## Gallery Exhibits Kennedy Paintings

"Gold of Ophir," "The Golden Flute," and "Holy Child" are three of the titles of the 27 paintings which are on exhibit in the Barry Art Gallery. These paintings which will all have a religious significance are the work of J. Robson Kennedy.

Janet Robson Kennedy was born in Bridgeport, Conn., in 1902. When she was four her father, an Episcopalian minister, and her mother, of an old Westport family, moved the family to Lansing, Mich.

Her father, a rector at St. Paul's at that time, died shortly after the move. Her mother then became an instructor in languages at Michigan State college.

Mrs. Kennedy studied at St. Catherine's, Iowa, and Kemper Hall, Wis. She remained there as an instructor while continuing to study art. Janet majored in sculpture at the Art Institute in Chicago. She studied with Albin Polasick, Art Students League, N. Y., with Lauren Ford at Bethlehem, Conn., and Syd Solomon of Sarasota, Fla., whose work was on exhibit last year at the Barry Art Gallery.

She has had exhibits at Huber Gallery, Miami Beach; Art Festival, University of Wisconsin; and Sarasota Print Show during 1957.

In 1956 she was awarded first prize in the Sacred Heart Competition, and honorable mention, at the Hirsh Gallery. The Barry Award (not associated with Barry college) was also presented to Mrs. Kennedy at the Ringling Museum Circus Show in this year.



In a scene from "The Joyous Season" Sister Christina captures the attention of the Farley family in their mansion on Beacon Hill in Boston.

## Playhouse Opens Year Nov. 22-24

"The Joyous Season," by Phillip Barry, was given in the campus auditorium Nov. 22, 23 and 24, as a Playhouse production.

Bunny Heretick and Clarissa Molina, both holding leads, are well known to Barry audiences for their past performances.

In the challenging role of Theresa Farley Battle was Bunny, last seen as Beaton in the spring production of "Mary of Scotland." She is a senior speech major from Hopewell, Va., and has been active in Playhouse productions since her freshman year.

Clarissa is recognized by Barry audiences for her versatile performance as Katherine (Lilli) in "Kiss Me, Kate," as Meg Brockie in "Brigadoon" and in the title role of "Antigone." She was seen as Sister Christina, a deeply spiritual woman, who is gaily in love with God.

Portraying Francis Battle was Joseph Leigh of Miami. Joe was last seen on the Barry stage as Bothwell in "Mary of Scotland."

Other members of the cast include Royce Lake as Edith Farley, Charles Warner as her husband, Martin Farley; Anna Weichman as Sister Aloysius, the "other one"; Patricia Minnaugh as Kath, the rebellious member of the family, and David Denton as the youngest brother, Hugh. The character roles of the Irish servants were played by Janis Brown and David Warner.

Stage manager for the "Joyous Season" was Mary V. Crowley, Sandra Riley, lighting, and Ruth Gola was assistant director. The scene design class which includes Pat Davidson, Rosemary Schiraldi, Royce Lake, Yvonne Gagliardi, and Terri Maxwell painted the set, a living room in the venerable Choate mansion on Beacon Hill in Boston.

"Othello," presented by the Canadian Players, will be coming to Barry this February. All proceeds will go to the Barry college building fund.

This troupe of classical performers from Stratford, Ontario, brings to every part of North America an approach to the classical theater which is recognized as a new development in theater technique.

Last season the Canadian Players gave 134 performances of "Macbeth" and "Saint Joan" during their 17,000 mile tour of Canada and the United States.

They supported Douglas Campbell in his starring role in the motion picture "Oedipus Rex" and were invited to perform at the Edinburgh Festival. On television's Omnibus they presented "Hamlet" under the direction of Walter Kerr, the drama critic.

In a later issue of Angelicus the names of the cast of "Othello" will be published.

## Official Crowns Queen Jennifer

Jennifer Castello was officially crowned Campus Queen for 1957-58 by Daniel P. Sullivan, operating director of the Crime Commission of Greater Miami. This traditional ceremony acknowledges her reign over all of Barry's social functions for her senior year.

Jennifer wore a white full-length princess style gown of nylon tulle applied with lace and featuring a Sabrina neckline and train. The Queen was attended by her court, Anne Marx, Ana Dominguez, Donna Wilson and Marilyn Wood.

"The presence of my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Castello, my brother Gregory, and my aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed, added great joy to the occasion," said Jenny.

Music for the evening was provided by Neil Scott and his orchestra.

Arrangements for the dance, a gift of the faculty, were handled by Bunny Heretick and Sister Rita Cecile, moderator of the social board. It was held Nov. 9 in the Florida Gardens.

## Verne's Balloon Appears On Junior Class Day

"Around the World in 80 Days" was the thematic tone of junior class day, Nov. 19. The social hall turned into Jules Verne's "balloon," "floated" from Spain for the bullfight, to Madame Le Fevre's salon for a modern style show, from the Eternal City to England and Russia.

During the day the juniors wore their class colors, green and white, topped with green balloons. On the dining room tables passports were placed for the students.

General chairman for junior class day was Marie Zerby.

## Student Leaders Convene On Barry College Campus

Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association held its annual fall convention at Barry college, Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

Delegates to the convention were student leaders of the state's col-

leges, junior colleges, and universities. Of the 15 member schools, 10 were represented; Florida Southern college, Florida State university, Bethune-Cookman college, Florida A. & M., Jacksonville university, university of Miami, university of Tampa, Chipola junior college, Palm Beach junior college and Barry college.



Anna Marie Sica, Mrs. Snyder, Frank Troina.

Speakers at the opening session, held Nov. 7, 8:00 p.m., in the college auditorium were Ellis Rubin and Juanita Green. Mr. Rubin, former assistant to the attorney general of the state of Florida and a long-time opponent of Communistic doctrine, chose "Communism on Your Campus" for his topic.

Miss Green, Miami Herald staff writer specializing in government, stressed the relationship of press and government to the group. Diane LeFevre, Barry college student and chairman of the convention, read special greetings from Governor LeRoy Collins, state Senator George A. Smathers, and INS correspondent Bob Considine.

Introduced at this session were FISGA state officers president Eric B. Bailey, Florida State University, and vice-president Joan Merritt, university of Miami. Secretary-treasurer Anna Marie Sica of Florida Southern college was elected at this convention.

Other convention speakers included Marilyn Norton, executive woman's editor of the Miami News, who spoke on "Ethics in Journalism



Miss Marilyn Norton

and Government" and Joseph Tierney, a member of the Barry history department, whose talk was on student government.

The purpose of the association, FISGA, is to improve campus government by exchanging student views and discussing problems and needs.

# A Word of Appreciation

To some people the office of vice-president has the connotation of a plush position. However, when we think of Sister Mary Edmund, executive vice-president of Barry college, we cannot agree. Her position involves tremendous exertion both physical and mental.

**During this month in which we celebrate her feast day, we become fully aware of her efforts on our behalf and we extend our sincere appreciation.**

Because we don't actually see Sister running to classes, mowing the lawns and erecting buildings, doesn't mean that these tasks do not fall in her path! If we needed concrete proof of this fact, we could turn to the Fine Arts Building, with its auditorium, day students' lounge and snack shop — just one evidence of the vice-president's "easy" job.

How many really make an effort to know Sister Edmund? One of the many advantages of Barry college is the close, friendly attitude of the girls and their teachers. There is no good reason why this spirit should not go beyond the "brass doors."

Some fortunate members of the student body, the FISGA committee, obtained Sister's close attention lately in "extra-curricular" matters which involved patience, understanding and finances on her part. It was a cordial relationship, sincerely appreciated by these lucky students.

There are many tedious jobs which face our vice-president. The animation and cooperation of the student body would surely lighten her daily tasks.

# About Laughter

What if you were never to hear laughter again?

This Thursday we will offer thanks to God for our blessings and benefits during the year — for our parents, friends, college education, love, freedom and a government led by capable leaders. Good leaders like President Eisenhower, who strive to safeguard our rights and interests.

However, life is not all "white meat!" To harp on getting an occasional piece of the dark leaves us in a completely pessimistic state of mind.

**To prevent this, God gave us the "power" to laugh!**

If we'd stop and think we are the only creatures on this earth who have this power, we might make better use of it.

Laughter, the outward expression of joy, is rapidly on its way to extinction. Be thankful that it's ours and use it more often in a good, healthy way.

Laughter is being perverted. Pseudo-sophisticates have reduced laughter to a mere self-conscious reaction to tawdry remarks.

**Laughing at others is not funny.**

Some say that a good cry helps relieve one — but why not a "GOOD LAUGH."

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# Thimble Theatre

By MILDRED HEFFERNAN

With the numerous forms of streptococcus and virus rampant on campus, nurse Alice Connors, senior, finds herself quite busy with the flowing traffic through the infirmary. Alice has been a full time resident nurse at Barry for two years, working toward her B.S. in Nursing.

She was born in Rahway, N.J., and after graduating from All Souls hospital, Morristown, N.J., worked as a surgical nurse. Upon moving to Florida she worked at Holy Cross hospital, Ft. Lauderdale, before coming to Barry.

Besides her great love of nursing, Alice also likes swimming, tennis and golf. She classifies sewing and painting as hobbies, although she sighs, "I really don't have much time for such things."

A dedicated "woman in white," Alice works at Holy Cross hospital

of name days instead of birthdays is the accepted practice.

Also the educational system differs. However, basically the young people take part in the same type of activities enjoyed here. Dances,



Terry

hiking, and movies are favorite amusements. Picnics are a treat, too, but "we don't have hot dogs or hamburgers."

One BIG difference is the addition of a chaperone to a date. "The mother is always along," she says.

Susan is a history major and lover of opera. Renaissance art is her forte. A return to her home is a dream Susan cherishes. However, she confesses, "only for a visit."

A day hop who had to travel 50 miles daily to high school finds commuting to Barry much more convenient. Sophomore Terry Barry reveals that the short trip to campus



Alice

during school vacations throughout the year. This summer, besides nursing and taking courses, she managed to find time for a short trip to Georgia.

As to future plans, Alice hopes to be an instructor in clinical nursing in this area.

Junior Susan Rammer was born in Mosom, Hungary, and lived there until 1945. When she moved to Germany, six years ago after coming to the U. S. in 1949, she received



Barbara

each morning is a breeze compared to her jaunt to Seton Hall high school, Long Island. "The school was unique," she explained, "so I just had to go despite all inconveniences."

An English major, Terry plans to teach speech and English. She intends to use her spare time for writing plays. The theater is Terry's "greatest delight." She has been quite active in the Playhouse. The realm of characterization especially appeals to her.

Terry was born in Manhattan but has lived on Long Island, and according to her, "It is the greatest place next to heaven." Her family still resides there while she lives with her aunt in Miami.

Just in case you've been wondering about her last name and its relationship to Barry college — well Terry states, "I'm just a typical Barry girl."



Sue

her citizenship. She is now a resident of Miami.

Susan speaks Hungarian and German. At first English presented a slight problem but "it's coming easier."

In discussing her native village, she speaks fondly of its scenic beauty and wonderful climate. Susan relates a few interesting Hungarian customs. In Mosum the celebration

# A Review

## Spaeth Plays Music for Fun

"Music for Fun" was the topic presented by Dr. Sigmund Spaeth to the Barry Culture Series audience Oct. 22. The personable editor of the "Music Journal" entertained his listeners with interesting notes on the appreciation of music which he illustrated at the piano.

One of the highlights of Dr. Spaeth's performance was his clever demonstration of "tune detecting." One of the objects of his detecting was the well-known tune "Around the Corner."

In his lecture Dr. Spaeth emphasized that most people should enjoy music as recreation rather than as art and also that the public cannot be forced to enjoy music. "People must discover music for themselves," he said.

Concerning the present trend of the popularizing of tunes taken from classic compositions, Dr. Spaeth commented that "it is better to hear them in this form than not to hear them at all."

### BRASS SECTION

By JENNETTE TRICKEY

*I love "pop" music, but sad to say, The music I love, no one will play. My cars are punished on every side By cacaphony and arrangements wild!*

*The radio blares, "Go man, go! I rock and roll from vertigo! "R & B," "Progressive Jazz"— Who killed New Orleans' razz-a-ma-tazz?*

*Oh, give me back "The Birth of the Blues," "Sweet Georgia Brown," and old "Good News."*

*Play my poor lost Dixieland, Kansas City's and Chicago's bands. "Night Wind," "Suez," "Tuxedo Junction,"*

*Oh, why does the radio have so much junk on?*

*Of good old jazz there's such a dearth, I, like the fox, must go to earth.*

## CAMPUS MAILBAG

Barry College Student Body c/o Miss Gail Hargadon, President Barry College, Miami, Florida

Dear Gail

We would like to take this means to sincerely express our thanks for perhaps one of the most enjoyable associations of our life.

When we were selected by our student government association to be representatives at the Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association convention, we were honored but we were far more honored by you, who treated us more like dignitaries than delegates. May we compliment you not only on your beautiful campus, your enthusiasm, but also your gracious faculty.

Once again may we say "thank you" and also extend to you an invitation to visit us on our campus.

Sincerely,

ANNA MARIE SICA  
FRANK TROINA  
Florida Southern College  
Lakeland, Florida

### SYMPATHY

The faculty and student body extend their sincere sympathy to Sister Marie Brigid, O.P., on the death of her father and to Rita Fasolino on the death of her father. R.I.P.

"What is this thing called snow?" seems to be an appropriate song parody for a southern frosh, Barbara Bell, who has never seen snow. Perhaps the cool weather has renewed her desire to actually witness this  
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# Coiffeur Urges Annual Styling

"Make your big date big by splurging on an extra special accessory rather than an elaborate coiffure," says Mr. Haskins, Miami hair stylist and member of the Florida Style Committee. By "elaborate" he means the type that collapses the next day.

For the budget-minded woman he urges one yearly visit to the best hairdresser available.

"Get a good basic line, styled personally for you, and don't hesitate to ask how you may go about keeping that line. Then, if you can, go back once in awhile for less expensive shaping and trimming," he continued.

Mr. Haskins feels that if a hairdresser knows how often he can expect to see you, he can serve you better.

"In their first year at college, too many girls 'go racoon'—they almost chop off their heads. Then they gradually taper off," he commented.

Another mistake common to the campus crowd is buying cosmetics in very large quantities. When experimenting with something new, he advises that it is best to buy the smallest size.

When asked his predictions for the future he immediately declared, "Hair will not get long."

Mr. Haskins is presently working on a full, forward-swept line, that is intended to be very feminine. He believes this will be the next "new look."

He feels that it takes about two years for a trend (such as the Italian cut or the bouffant look) to be accepted generally. "The newest hair fashions always appear extreme to the untrained eye," he explained. "It is only after they have been modified that they are in demand."

To the question of "bleaching—when and how?" he answered that very often bleached hair was much more "exciting" than some "drab natural tones."

However, he warned amateurs that human hair can only take 18 hours of steady bleaching before it disintegrates. It is such an involved and delicate process that beauticians must keep case histories on their customers to prevent serious damage.

He has three major pet peeves and the first and foremost is the customer who doesn't "fess-up."

"I don't care if they've washed their hair with split-pea soup and used rusty bobby pins, just so they tell me," he exclaimed. "A hairdresser has to know what's been used on hair so he will know how to treat it."

Another "patience-tryer" of his is the woman who says, "Do anything you want with my hair" and then prevents the beautician from doing anything but what she (the client) (Continued on Page 4)

# Junior Junkanoo Set on Tennis Courts

Not dancing on the ceiling, but on the tennis courts! That's where the class of '59 held their "junior junkanoo" dance before Halloween.

The theme, Nassau's version of mardi gras, proved "very successful, fun-wise and money-wise," according to Ann Tuttle, social chairman.

The tennis courts were given the British West Indies treatment by decoration chairman Joan Wooten and Juanita Keeton, refreshment chairman.

# Gypsy Echoes Spanish Theme

Fortunes, anyone? The Spanish club offered an "authentic gypsy," Alma Florada, to carry out their dance theme, "Verbena." It was held in the social hall Nov. 23.

Decorations of flowers and balloons added to the festivities "celebrated in the streets in the Spanish countries," said Nydia Rossy, decoration chairman.

Rita Mayaral has arranged for the evening's entertainment which will consist of native South American dances as well as the modern steps.

Migdalia Solis, general chairman, has been assisted by Ariela Carbonell, publicity; Carmen Dominquez, refreshments; Toni Connelly, hostesses; and Mrs. Carol Sulzner, invitations.

# Sodality Honors Christ the King Committees Join in General Assembly

Three Sodality committees united to present their projects in a general assembly, Oct. 30, in honor of the feast of Christ the King.

The Eucharistic committee began with a verse choir honoring Christ the King in which the roles of Pilate, and Our Lord were played by Helen Grady and Mercedes Molina, respectively.

Our Lady's committee as their contribution dramatized the joyful mysteries of the rosary with Dorothy Hosford narrating.

"Holy Water in Their Veins," an original skit by Terry Barry depicting the lives of certain saints, was portrayed by the Catholic Truth committee.

Sodality vice-prefect Donna Wilson was chairman of the assembly.

The program was concluded by the singing of the "Hail Mary" by Sister M. Denise, O.P.

# C. S. Bills Variety of Music, Lectures

During the month of November several programs are on the agenda as a part of the Barry college culture series.

In the musical category was the unique presentation of the Immaculate Heart Trio, Nov. 20.

The Sisters, once known as the Zeyen sisters of California, began their musical careers as children, playing for audiences throughout the northwest. They first appeared together as Immaculate Heart Sisters in 1949 and since then have made recordings and various public appearances.

The Sisters' repertoire includes works of Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert, Ravel and Piston.

At present Sister M. Denis, violinist, and Sister M. Mark, pianist, are members of the Immaculate Heart college faculty while Sister M. Anthony, cellist, is music supervisor of Immaculate Heart elementary schools.

Mr. Andre Michalapoulos, lecturer and scholar, discussed "The Troubled Mediterranean" in his appearance, Nov. 10.

An expert on the Mediterranean Mr. Michalapoulos has also distinguished himself as a soldier, statesman, administrator, businessman, diplomat and visiting professor at several American universities.

His educational background, travel and interpretative experience added to the appeal and strength of his talk.

Nov. 3, Alice Curtayne, homemaker, mother, author and lecturer, spoke on Hilaire Belloc. Miss Curtayne's performance at the Culture Series was her first appearance in Miami.

Although primarily concerned with the management of her household in the south of Ireland, Miss Curtayne finds time to write short stories, novels, histories and biographies, and to give lectures.

She is well known for her books, "Saint Catherine of Siena" and "Recall to Dante."



Members of the stage crew for the "Joyous Season" gathered in the Florida Gardens to paint the sets for the play held last weekend.

# Barry Senior Wins Nurses' Election

Eleanor Perez, Barry college senior, was elected president of the Student Nurses Association of Florida at the annual State nurses convention in Clearwater, Fla., Oct. 17-19.

Catherine Thompson, junior, was elected as a member of next year's nominating committee.

"Uniform day" presented a pastel setting of white, blue, green, yellow and pink. Each student nurse wore her training colors.

Entertainment from Hawaii was provided at the Hawaiian Luau banquet.

The new president commented, "It certainly was a privilege to be in Clearwater and see so many wonderful student nurses from this Student Nurses Association. I accepted the office of president, aware of its honor and responsibilities. With the help of God, and the interest of each association member, this should be a profitable year."

Mary Rose Riordan, Barry class of '57, was president of the association last year.

# Council Begg Help from All Students

"In a sense the Mission council is to Barry what Bishop Sheen is to the United States. In this connection I refer to the work of the Propagation of the Faith," said moderator, Sister Mary Jerome at the first meeting of the year.

Sue Magee, president, in a welcome to new and old members stressed the importance of whole-hearted cooperation. She enlisted their support "in keeping the needs of the Mission ever before the student body."

Two important projects begun last year—collecting clothing and stamps—will be continued throughout 1957-1958.

The stamp-book project inaugurated last May will continue this year. Susan Rammer, chief of the philatelists, explained, "This book is a magnificent work which will bring aid to many needy persons upon its completion."

Since the active Council membership is small, all Barry students are asked to help by giving stamps and contributing new and used clothing through Martha Brogniez, chairman of the drive.

The Council will distribute donations to various missions, including Aquinas college in Nassau and the colored missions of Miami.

# 'Convention Shad' Peeks on Stage

Before you scatter from these hallowoooooowed halls holiday-ing, let your old Turkey-eating, pumpkin-pie-lovin', cranberry - jelly - stained Shadow give you some tid-bits to munch on all the way home.

To-be-included-in-the-student guide department:

Upperclassmen offer their sincere congratulations to freshman Mary Lee Hierholzer on finally discovering (after one month on campus) how to obtain hot water from the showers in Stella Mat. This is a strong indication that you are college material, Mary Lee.

Shad wondered why Sr. Marie Carol was often seen tripping across campus with a pair of black shoes in her hands. After peeking backstage during the FISGA assembly, the secret was out! There sat Sister, directing the action, while her shoes trod the boards on one of the mad women of Chaillot. Sister was heard to sigh, "My shoes have been in more productions than anything in the prop rooms."

Old Shad had to laugh at the juniors during their class day activities. One of the biggest problems facing president Helen Grady was finding sitters to stay with Pierret, a French poodle that was featured in the skit that evening. Terry Graff, Anna Marie Luquis, Joan Wooten and Canny Dodd came to her rescue.

The "goof of the year" award goes to Diane Le Fevre, FISGA convention chairman, when after giving minute care to the arrangements for a big convention, introduced Mr. Joseph Tierney as "a member of the Barry FACTORY"!!! Come, come, Diane, were the first two days of sessions that strenuous.

Shad really got an earful at that convention. So many nice things were said about our college that even if I were thinking of becoming a transfer shadow at another school, I'd have to reconsider. The comments were something like this:

"Look at that lace table cloth under the punch bowl. At some schools they'd give you a dixie cup and tell you to get lost!"

"You have the most beautiful campus I've ever seen."

"The faculty and students are so friendly."

"The spirit of this place is absolutely genuine."

Mr. Ellis Rubin went on record as saying our auditorium was the "loveliest" he had ever been in.

"Gee, the Sisters are really neat! What a sense of humor they have!"

Sister Trinita, who supervised the planning of the convention was seen by yours truly playing cupid. Sister was sent on a quest through the freshman dorm by some of the male delegates to get them dates for the Coronation Ball. Sister was heard to report, "Mission accomplished."

Have a THINKFULL. THANKSGIVING.

Shad Shadooooooooooooooooooooow.

# THIMBLE THEATER . . .

(Continued from Page 2) phenomenon of nature. Barbara hopes to visit her aunt in New York and soon see for herself.

Barbara was born in Chattahoochee, Fla., and attended grade school there. Then she came to Miami and graduated from Coral Gables high school. In high school, she participated in the Junior Girls' club whose activities included various community projects.

As yet, Barbara hasn't decided on her major field, but she is following a general liberal arts program.



In the Canadian Players production of "Othello," Desdemona (Dawn Greenhalgh) pleads with Othello (Tony van Bridge) for permission to accompany him on his military expedition to Cyprus.

# Groups Swing into Busy Year

Clubs on campus have begun their activities for the academic year with strong ideals, good spirit and cooperation.

To "get the ball rolling," the **Athletic Association** went water skiing at Lee's on the Beach for their first project and presented the movie, "I Confess" in late October.

Little Olympics day followed, Nov. 5, and dedication of the softball field, Nov. 12.

A boat trip, their next "launching" took place last Sunday.

**Beta Kappa Kappa** has chosen the "study of universities and colleges both American and foreign to enable graduates to have an idea of the requirements, courses offered and characteristics that are necessary to obtain a master's degree."

The qualifications, specifications and countries which offer the Fulbright scholarship were discussed at the last meeting.

Each member of the **Confraternity of Christian Doctrine** teaches catechism to public school children on Sunday morning in the surrounding parishes.

The aim of the **Dominican Tertiaries** is to lead a more perfect Christian life and to inspire others to the same goal.

Every Thursday evening one section of the Office is recited in Cor Jesu chapel by the members.

Mary Frances Kaiser, Carolyn Fleisch, Sue Magee, Paddy Roberts, Carole Boemer and Juanita Keeton, **Home Economic Club** members, ushered for the meetings of the **American Dietetics Association** for its national convention at the Dinner Key auditorium, Oct. 23 and 24.

Other members served refreshments to the delegates of the Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association convention during the social hours, Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

Sending cancelled stamps to the Jesuit fathers in Tokyo, and clothing and books to Aquinas college, Nassau, are projects of the **Mission Council**.

They plan tag days in the future and a wide collection of books with the cooperation of the student body.

**Playhouse** members were entertained at their first meeting with "A Sunny Morning" directed by Kay Holpp. Barbara Ronan, Royce Lake, Terri Maxwell and Ariela Carbonell enacted the play.

Pat Minnaugh, president, plans to have an entertainment for each meeting. "Mary of Scotland," starring Donna Wilson and Anna Wiechman, is scheduled for the November meeting.

Trips to the Seaquarium and Cancer Institute began activities for the **Science club** members.

Besides showing three movies to the biology and chemistry students,



Juniors Ann Tuttle, Helen Grady and Amy Navarro cheer on the freshman-junior team.



Father John Monroe and Sister Joseph Margaret, moderator of A. A., were among the "celebrities" at the opening game.

the scientists plan a field trip to the Falsmer sugar refinery. Polio shots administered on campus were sponsored by the Science club.

"It Must Be Somewhere" was the film shown to the **Secretarial club** members at their first meeting. It demonstrated Remington Rand's service for setting up a file system.

A speaker from the legal secretarial field is expected at the next meeting.

A trip to the State Mental hospital in Hollywood is planned by the **Sociology club**.

Once a week these girls go to St. Joseph's Villa to help the children with their homework and assist in the preparations for dinner.

A Christmas party is their project for December. It will be on the same order as the Halloween party given last month.

Our Lady's committee of the **Sodality** is making rosaries for their main activity this month. The Catholic Truth committee has obtained the first carrel in the library to devote to Sodality interests.

# Dominic's Field Dedicated Nov. 12

Priscilla Belanger, president of the Athletic Association, opened the dedication program of the new softball field, St. Dominic's Field, Nov. 12. She welcomed the guests and gave an explanation of its chosen name. St. Dominic is called "the athlete of Christ" because of the many journeys he took to spread the teachings of the church.

Father John Monroe, O.P., led the spectators and players in prayer. Sister Mary Edmund, O.P., told students how pleased she was that the field was now ready for use. She then cut the three symbolic ribbons, black, red and silver.

The first ball was thrown in by the "All American," Father Louis O'Leary, O.P., which started a five-inning game between the sophomore-senior and freshman-junior players. The eight-seven victory went to the sophomore-senior team.

The dedication program ended with a box-supper at 6 p.m.



Sister Mary Edmund, vice-president of Barry, cuts the tri-colored ribbon on home plate.

All committees joined in the Sodality assembly in the auditorium observing the feast of All Saints, Nov. 1.

The **Spanish club** aim this year is the study of the Caribbean Islands. Ariela Carbonell was chairman of the first study, the island of Cuba. Government, religion, education, music and general living conditions are to be a part of each discussion.

A doll exhibit made by the junior members of the **Student Nurses Association** won first prize at the State Nursing convention.

In December the members plan to sing Christmas carols in St. Francis hospital.



Father John Monroe offers the official blessing on St. Dominic's field.



Umpire, Inky Veling watches Father Louis O'Leary, "All-American", throw the first ball.

# Seniors Cop Olympic Prize

Junior olympic day, Nov. 5, established the seniors as the athletic giants of the campus.

Contests were held in basketball, volleyball, swimming, relay races. Each class had cheerleaders.

Previous to the big day these were the opinions found round campus:

Perky Belanger, president of the A.A., confided, "I have an idea of how they're going to turn out, but I don't want to commit myself; however, if you twisted my arm, I'd say the juniors are going to win. The big thing is that everybody has spirit."

Nancy Newhouse, chairman of the freshmen, stated, "We've got the size and spirit. How can we lose?"

Sophomore chairman, Elinore Lackey, said, "Of course we're going to win. The important thing is getting together—a good time and good sportsmanship are the necessary requirements."

Liz Joyce, junior chairman, remarked, "It's quality, not quantity that counts. Ask any junior what her middle name is and she'll say, 'quality.'"

Inky Veling, senior chairman, shouted, "The seniors will definitely win!" (AND THEY DID!)

## HAIR STYLIST . . .

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wants. Third are the people who berate themselves with such comments as "My ears are too big, my nose too long, my forehead non-existent," and the like. The stylist has been trained to spot shortcomings and his job is to find and play up the good points.

Mr. Haskins, who owns salons in Miami and South Miami is, in addition to being a success in the field of hair fashion and cosmetology, a very clever artist. He is a painter, sculptor and silversmith.

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