

## NATS Conducts Voice Auditions

National Association of Teachers of Singing will conduct a voice audition tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. in the Barry college auditorium.

The purpose of the audition is four-fold:

1. To give students an opportunity to sing for informed and constructive criticism.
2. To provide an incentive for the preparation of appropriate repertoire.
3. To bring talented students to the attention of organizations within the region and to promote public appearances.
4. To recognize outstanding achievements by awards at the regional level.

Three Barry music students, Clarissa Molina, Zoe Dvorak, and Carrol Healy, are among those who will receive criticism and appraisal.

Dr. Arturo di Fillipi, director of the Miami Opera Guild and all local NATS members are invited.

Sister Maura, O.P., head of the Barry music department, is chairman of the local and district division of NATS.

Following the audition, luncheon will be served in Calaroga dining hall.

Adele de los Santos, junior, will accompany Clarissa and Carrol. Zoe will be accompanied by senior Jenny Castello.

Frances Lee, Peggy Basten and Natasha Feinman will also participate in the audition.

## Class of '59 Plans Queen for a Day

Juniors will be banking on the "luck of the Irish" when they launch their annual Queen for a Day contest, Mar. 17-19. Tradition dictates that proceeds from the contest will be used for the Junior-Senior Prom.

General chairman Joan Wooten explained the function of the contest. Each class is represented according to the number of students in the class. Seniors elected Patricia Roberts; juniors, Cabeth Caven, and sophomores, Elinore Lackey, Boots Kiep and Carmen Dominguez. The frosh were entitled to four candidates, Nancy Newhouse, Mary Ann Henze, Joseen King and Mirella Nasi.

The queen will receive many prizes and services: washing, ironing, breakfast in bed, a car at her disposal, shoes polished, desk and telephone duty relief, manicure, gift certificate, publicity and the like.

The class has double reason for expecting success because the contest begins on the feast day of the class patron, St. Patrick.

### SYMPATHY

The faculty and student body wish to extend to Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., their sincere sympathy and prayers upon the recent death of her brother Michael, in Ireland.

To Miss Elizabeth Demirgian, they extend heartfelt condolences upon the death of her father. — R. I. P.



Raul Spivak  
Argentinian pianist will play here Mar. 16

## '61 Prexy Plants Traditional Tree

The class of '61 became a "traditional" member of Barry college, Feb. 27, when they planted their class tree, the tabebuia-hybrid. Following a student body processional in academic attire, Kathleen Rea, president of the freshman class, presented the tree.

Father John F. Monroe, O.P., and Father Louis O'Leary, O.P., blessed the flowering hybrid and dedicated it to Our Lady of Lourdes in honor of her centenary.

Recitation by each class of the arbor day pledge was followed by the emplanting of each class' aluminum plaque in the dirt surrounding the tree. It is inscribed with the name of the tree and the class it represents.

Sister Rita Cecile, O.P., is moderator of the freshman class.

The assembly closed the ceremony with the singing of the "Song to the Father of Creation" and the national anthem.

## Leech Exhibits Studies of Children, Circus

Paintings by Dorothy Sherman Leech, now on exhibit in the Barry Art Gallery, include a number of studies of children and several representations of circus life.

"Charity Show," which depicts a group of wide-eyed children enjoying a circus performance, and "Summer Night" are two results of her association with the Ringling Art School in Sarasota, where the circus has its headquarters.

Mrs. Leech is the winner of first prizes from the Gold Coast and Florida Federation of Art. She has twice been awarded the Clearwater Art Center trophy.

Married to Hilton Leech, also a painter, Dorothy S. Leech has had major exhibitions in the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., the Stevens Gross Galleries in Chicago, and Thomasville Art League, Thomasville, Ga.

The artist is a member of the Florida Federation of Arts, Florida Artists Groups, Sarasota Art Association, Palm Beach Art Group, and Atlanta Art Association.

## USNSA Offers Student Tours

The United States National Student Association offers student tours of Europe for 80 days from \$785. This nominal amount includes round-trip trans-Atlantic passage, comfortable accommodations, meals, sight-seeing, accident and health insurance and other extras. A student may choose from 15 different tour programs—tri-nation, deluxe red carpet tour, Volkswagon tour, festivals of art and music — all designed by students for students.

Over its ten years of operation the travel department of USNSA has sent over 5,000 students on a complete program of student tours, at low cost, with high educational standards and the opportunity to have foreign students as guides.

Barry college is one of the 345 American colleges and universities belonging to this association.

It is the largest representative national student association in the world, totaling nearly 1,000,000 students.

A non-political, non-sectarian, non-profit association, USNSA was founded in 1947 to "maintain academic freedom, stimulate and improve student welfare, promote international understanding, guarantee to all people equal rights and possibilities for education and foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community and God, and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and Constitution of the United States of America."

Each summer students from member schools meet to formulate the policies and programs of USNSA. All students of the member schools are welcome to attend these conferences and observe the work of the college and university leaders from the 48 states.

Further information may be obtained from USNSA, Educational Travel, Inc., 701 Seventh Ave., New York 36, N. Y., Dept. RCT.

Permanent collections of Mrs. Leech's work are in the Museum in Montclair, N. J., Art Gallery of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, and the Museum in Hickory, N. C.

The exhibit, which began Feb. 23, will continue until Mar. 30.

## Playhouse Honors Centenary with Bernadette Production

The *Song of Bernadette* was presented Feb. 22-23 by the Barry college Playhouse in honor of the Lourdes Centenary.

The Playhouse believed that "it would be a great tragedy for the world if Lourdes were to fall into oblivion . . . Lourdes needs to be made known, to be preached, to be reverently, familiarly discussed before all the world, because Lourdes is for everyone." The Playhouse therefore dedicated "this simple presentation to Our Lady of Lourdes, praying that it would make her graciousness and God's mercy better known."

The *Song of Bernadette* is an adaptation of Franz Werfel's novel by Jean and Walter Kerr.

Sandra Hovey appeared in the leading role of Bernadette to whom Our Lady appeared on Feb. 11, 1858 and 18 subsequent times in a grotto near Lourdes. Others in the cast included Rosemary Schiraldi, Sandra Riley, Margaret DeFreitas, Ruth Gola, Yvonne Gagliano, Royce Lake, Terry Barry, Mary Crowley, Jackie Balmer, Nancy Yoke, Juanita Brearley, Sue Trombley, Alice Brightbill, Julie Atkins, Kathleen Hastings, Jane Lawton, Barbara Griffin and Karen Koehnemann.

Male members of the cast included James Harrington, Lou Buzone, David Lavan, Patrick Callahan, Peter Matteu, Joseph Leigh and Charles Warner.

Boots Kiep was stage manager for the presentation and Jackie Balmer, assistant director.

The sets for the play were constructed and designed by the scene and design class under the direction of Sr. Marie Carol. The *Song of Bernadette* was also under the direction of Sr. Marie Carol of the Barry college drama department.

## Spivak Presents Musical Program

Raul Spivak, the "musical ambassador from the Argentine," will present a musical program featuring a piano performance, Mar. 16.

Mr. Spivak's program will include selections from Beethoven, Schumann, Debussy, Villa-Lobos, Garcia Morillo, Albeniz, Granados and M. De Falla, thereby mixing his flair for the Spanish and Latin American music with his interpretation of the classics.

On Sunday, Mar. 2, Mr. Robert Porterfield, widely known for his portrayals in "The Yearling," and "Sergeant York," will present his lecture, "Today's Theater."

Mr. Porterfield is presently the producer and managing director of the widely known Barter Theatre of Abingdon, Va.

The Players Inc. of Washington, D. C., presented, Feb. 13, Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

This is the second consecutive year the players have appeared on the Barry stage. Last year they performed in "Henry IV" and "Charley's Aunt."

The members of this troupe are all former pupils of the Catholic University speech and drama department, under the direction of Fr. Gilbert Hartke, O. P. Fr. Hartke is a prominent figure in the American theater today.

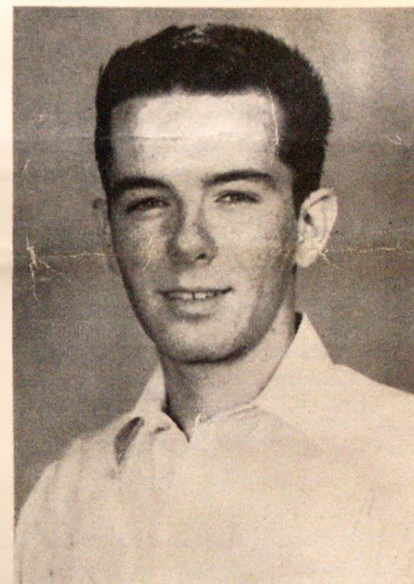
Kenneth Hulet and Dolores Viola starred in this "drama of star-crossed lovers." Miss Viola is a graduate of Barry's sister college, Siena Heights in Adrian, Mich., and was a scholarship student at Catholic University.

## Junior Watches Son as Antoine

By MYRNA GALLAGHER

Patrick Xavier Callahan, 17, appeared as Antoine, a young miller and friend of Bernadette in the Playhouse production of the "Song of Bernadette," Feb. 22 and 23. This characterization was of particular interest to a Barry junior, Mrs. Mildred Callahan, Pat's mother.

Pat, named for his father's alma



Pat Callahan

mater, Xavier college, Cincinnati, O., is a senior at Miami senior high. Tapped and pledged to the Thespians, he is president of this year's pledges.

Pat claims his first interest is his Mom's food. But, when his appetite is satisfied, he enjoys playing his trumpet, organ, and bongo drums. Although he is interested in all music, progressive jazz takes first preference.

Design is another of Pat's hobbies. In 1954 he designed and executed a racer which won for him Miami's Soap Box Derby championship. He then competed in Akron, O., against 200 boys from all over the country and several foreign lands. Pat's racer came in third.

His current love is make-up. Some of his talent was seen in the make-up for the male cast for "Song of Bernadette."

Pat's comment on his part in the play was, "I've thoroughly enjoyed it and am glad to have had the opportunity to act. I think I've learned a lot more about acting from the experience."

## Bernadette Realized Need for Prayer and Penance

"I am doing my work."

And what is your work?", a Sister asked.

"To be ill," was Bernadette Soubirous' reply during one of her frequent painful days spent in bed.

This we know is true because Our Lady told the 14-year-old girl that she could not promise her happiness in this life but in the next.

So often people demand earthly happiness from Our Lady and then are disappointed because the feeling doesn't live up to their expectations. When we learn to stop "feeling" and start "thinking," we will be much happier.

**We can never achieve perfect happiness in this life.**

Why not credit all of our earthly sorrows, pains, misfortunes, personal affronts, false accusations and judgments to our spiritual bank account in heaven?

Bernadette, a girl with very little formal education, realized the truth and need of penance now in order to assure perfect happiness with God later. She desired this with her whole heart.

It is only logical, then, that we who have developed our intellects should better realize this need for penance and mortification. We are in the season of Lent and a perfect time for repentance PLUS the celebration of the centennial of Our Lady of Lourdes. Could we find a more appropriate combination?

## Student Survey Exposes Favorites on Campus

A recent survey of the likes and desires of the students on campus led to many interesting and revealing facts.

Eight-out-of-ten girls eat at least two chocolate candy bars daily. This is a definite sign that the average Barryite needs a renewal of energy during the typical school day to keep up the fast pace.

Potato chips, pretzels and corn chips sell rapidly in the snack shop. They're just the right combination for the 250 cokes sold between 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. to Barry students.

Peanut butter cookies outnumber the sale of cream-filled chocolate cookies, five to one.

Barry students smoke more filter cigarettes than non-filter.

These are only a few of the items revealed to the Angelicus staff as seen ON campus and to Harry, the yard man.

These statistics were based on the number of paper wrappings, cigarette packs, bags, etc. that Harry picks up daily with his stick.

## Present Reading Begets Lifetime Principles

Reading plays an important role in every student's academic life in college but plays an even more important role in later life.

What you read now will be obvious later.

Catholic Press month is dedicated to raise the people's standards of general literature by the use of the Catholic Press.

How many Catholic families subscribe to a Catholic newspaper? How many even know the name of the diocesan newspaper?

Somehow or other the general public has the mistaken idea that a Catholic newspaper carries only religious articles. On the contrary, it treats

international, domestic and civil affairs in an unbiased and truthful way. Yet, matters of religion and religious controversy are also discussed and clarified.

The Florida Catholic, The Register, The Tablet are only a few recommended papers.

Entertainment reading is usually discovered in the pages of novels and biographies. When you reach for an entertaining book from your shelf, does your hand fall upon **Life Is Worth Living** or, perhaps — **Peyton Place**?

The worth of the Catholic Press is observed particularly in February but should be generally observed throughout the year.



## Only Truth

Great minds carefully explained away God,  
Science proved all that was, only science.  
Purity was the stuff of laughter, Pleasure was man's goal, only pleasure.  
Science and pleasure could cure man's ills,  
But did it really matter?  
For man soon returned to dust, only dust.  
In a small, obscure, poor village, A Woman was speaking to a child Who had no knowledge, no pleasure, just faith,  
Only faith.  
Science? "Dig here, Bernadette, drink, Bathe in the stream and eat of the herbs."  
Science shook its head and wondered, For who can explain the ways of God? Only God.  
Purity? "I am the Immaculate Conception," said The Woman.  
The child did not know the words, the title,  
But others knew, and had to believe, For there was no other way now but belief,  
Only belief.  
Pleasure? "I do not promise you happiness here, But in Heaven."  
And man did matter, for the nightmare of dust was lies, only lies.  
But the world preferred its nightmare,  
And its dreams have steadily grown worse,  
Only worse.  
Yet they who fear and are sick of shadows  
Need but bend their minds to Lourdes, to the Woman of Lourdes,  
Only to Lourdes and the Woman.

—Jennette Trickey.

## CAMPUS MAILBAG

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Railway Postal Service I want to thank you for your thoughtful article in the **Angelicus**. I am sure there are many Postal carriers who appreciate such satisfied patrons. They enjoy delivering "special" messages during the year.

As you know, your article appeared in the **Postal Service News**. It was read by many of the Postal employees all over the nation.

Sincerely yours,  
WAYNE FLEMING  
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my sincere thanks to the student body of Barry for their many efficacious prayers for me.

When I left the campus last December, thinking that it was "good-bye," I left thanking Our Lord and His Blessed Mother for permitting me to attend college with the wonderful, wonderful girls at Barry.

They will never know what their prayers and kind wishes meant to me. I'm sure that they helped immeasurably in obtaining, through the intercession of Our Lady of Lourdes, the blessing granted to me. They were very specially remembered in my prayers and those of my parents during our brief visit at Lourdes.

Since it is Our Lord's Will that I return to Barry, to again be with this wonderful Catholic group of girls, I would like to tell them this, in the hope that they might love our Blessed Lady just a little more.

My illness was a beautiful blessing. Through it, I found out, as I had so often been told, how very REAL our Blessed Mother is. Always before, I had prayed to Mary; but I now realize that I didn't even begin to really know her.

What I'm driving at is this: Yes, love and respect our Lady and place her upon the highest pedestal possible — she belongs there; but please don't forget that she is our Mother, too. She's REAL. She'll help you if you

ask her and if you firmly believe that she can help you. Trust her. Talk freely to her. Get to know her... "To know her is to love her." She is undoubtedly the most wonderful, beautiful person I've ever met.

Wishing the choicest of blessings upon the student body of Barry, especially during this year celebrating the centennial of the apparition of Our Lady of Lourdes, I remain most sincerely and gratefully,  
ANTOINETTE BELAND

Dear Editor:

"Le Français Vivant" presented by Barry's advanced French class was certainly an entertaining, as well as educational and outstanding, assembly production.

Most of us are inclined to become very much involved in our own courses during the year, and sometimes we fail to realize the progress other departments on campus are making. This is a shame, because we can't appreciate our college to the fullest unless we know about all her accomplishments.

A tribute of "well done" is certainly due the professor and students who so beautifully combined poetry, prose, song, dance and audience participation into a delightful display of what they could do. I, for one, wish more departments on campus would do the same.

Sincerely,  
CABETH CAVEN

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# Anita Colby Stresses Need of Responsibility for Others

"We are responsible for other people in this world."

Strange as it may seem, these words were not spoken by a prominent clergyman, skilled orator or vote-seeking politician. No, they are the words and philosophy of Anita Colby, top fashion model and newspaperwoman.

As a militant Catholic laywoman and a Christopher, Miss Colby advocates "spending less time on self and doing more for others. You'll be much happier when you do."

Upon consideration one can't help but recognize that Anita Colby's career is actually composed of three phases—model, newspaperwoman and Catholic leader.

College students and their tastes in campus apparel is of great concern to the "Face," as she is often called. Dangling earrings, hoop skirts, nylon blouses and the like are far from the accepted campus wear. To "dress according to your position in life—look your part, in other words" is the first principle for the well-dressed student. Skirts and sweaters, neat shirtwaist dresses, and freshly starched blouses are the first signs of college fashion success.

Miss Colby in her beauty book, which has been translated into several languages, states that "the wearing of immodest, low-cut dresses, short shorts and their complements is a definite indication of a lack of responsibility in college women."

Miss Colby has a dual choice for the most beautiful woman in the world — Helen Hayes and Irene Dunne.

Journalism is another field well known to Anita Colby. To support her theory that "a woman should never compete with a man," she founded and is president of the Women's News Service, whose main office is located in New York City. This service covers every type of news all over the world. Its articles may be seen in newspapers throughout the United States.

In the person of Anita Colby there is a true and happily linked triangle of Catholic leader, model and newspaperwoman. She enjoys her single life and lives it fully, finding her happiness in others. Her hope for all people is that they be blessed by God as she has been.

## Dr. Rea Speaks at Assembly

Dr. Charles Rea, father of freshman class president Kathy Rea, was guest speaker at a student body assembly, Feb. 19.

Since this year marks the centennial of Our Lady's apparition at Lourdes, Dr. Rea's topic was appropriate — "A Doctor Looks at Fatima and Lourdes."

At the age of twenty-one, Dr. Rea graduated from medical school at the University of Minnesota. During World War II he played an important role at Oak Ridge, Tenn., the home of the atomic bomb. Dr. Rea is a prominent figure in Minnesota medicine and surgery. He is on the staffs of several Minnesota hospitals, as well as being chief of staff at St. Joseph's hospital, St. Paul.

## Director Explains NATO Aspects

Robert MacBride, deputy director or European Affairs of the United States Department of State, spoke to Barry students, Feb. 28. Mr. MacBride discussed at length the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He placed special emphasis on the military and political aspects of NATO and their relationship to America.

History and political science students were excused from classes to listen to Mr. MacBride in Room 120.

## Formal Keeps Valentine Spirit

Valentine spirit was retained a day longer for the annual Blue Valentine formal, Feb. 15, sponsored by the Sodality of Our Lady.

Red and blue hearts combined to decorate the social hall. Sophomore Mary Brown, committee chairman, said, "A statue of Our Lady was used to centralize the blue and white theme."

Jenny Castello, senior, arranged for Claude Harris and his orchestra to provide the music for the evening. Bids were handled by freshmen Julie Atkins and Mary Anne Coomes. Patricia Roberts, senior, was in charge of refreshments.

Publicity was supplied by Ralene Sullivan, sophomore, and Margarita Raidi, freshman. Another frosh, Mercedes Molina, was responsible for chaperones, while the cleanup committee was led by Alice Brightbill, freshman, and Helen Grady, junior.

Escorts were provided with the help of freshman Margie Robillard.

## Shad Receives Mail; Bestows Orchids

With the second semester well under way, Old Shad has a lot of behind-the-scenes tidbits to catch you up on.

Fan letters from Washington: An ex-Barry historian (originally from Georgia) showed interest in this little ole column in a letter to the editor.

Except for criticising a participle that dangled a bit, she expressed approval.

Shad wonders, however, about the P. S., "Maybe that sentence is acceptable by Yankee standards."

The Shadow has a new campus personality to trail. Freckles, a brown and white spotted mongrel with definite leanings toward higher education, has become a familiar figure.

In addition to distracting students by walking on the roof — obviously he feels the need to broaden his viewpoint — he shows no qualms about treading the boards.

Freckles chose a very academic assembly to make his stage debut. On the whole, it seemed that he was well received.

It's just a thought, but Old Shad wonders if Father Kane's "Charlie" is any relation to Father Monroe's???

It was a most inspiring sight when Mrs. French, one of the school librarians, received a Purple Heart.

Presentation was made at a nearby soda shop by students who were impressed with the valor she displayed upon injuring her toe.

Orchids to Sister Marie Carol, benefit chairman, and to the sophomores for raising so much money. Another bouquet is sent to Father Thomas Kane for the inspiring retreat he conducted.

Alfred Hitchcock can have his "Rear Window." A front window at the Villa caused even more excitement.

Shad was there when a certain Nun, after discovering her door was jammed, made a neat escape through the window.

Your campus Shadow keeps an eye on you no matter where you go. One place I hope to see you all a lot is the chapel, especially during Lent.

Bye for now . . .  
Shad Shad o o o o w



The Tara Singers and director, Sr. Maura O.P., practice a few notes before recording the Cerebral Palsy song, in the auditorium. The Singers were asked to record this song which is to be the background for the record sung by Vic Damone.

## Tara Singers Boost U. P. Donations

When Sister Maura, O.P., director and conductor of The Tara Singers, prepared the singers with three selections to open the United Palsy Telethon on WCKT, she didn't realize that the group would be on stage for the whole program. Dennis James, master of ceremonies for this year's telethon, said that the Barry girls unquestionably helped put the telethon donations well over the \$300,000 mark.

The Tara Singers performed at the Miami Beach auditorium from 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, until 3:30 p.m., Sunday afternoon, with only a few hours off for a short sleep and Mass. Senior Jenny Castello conducted the choral group.

Vic Damone, the Ritz Brothers, actor John Payne and many other stage and screen stars on the telethon complimented the Barry students.

An award of merit was given to the Tara Singers by the Cerebral Palsy telethon committee.

The Tara Singers will sing with the Notre Dame glee club on its appearance at Barry college, Apr. 8.

## Editor Adds Name to College Board

Mademoiselle's college board now includes the name of Patricia Johnston, junior English major. Pat is editor of Angelicus and vice-president of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association.

She was selected for this distinction on the basis of a profile she wrote of Barry. Pat's first assignment for the fashion magazine is a short story.

Although journalism is Pat's first love, she takes part in other campus activities. An interest in languages, especially French, has made her a three-year member of Beta Kappa Kappa.

In addition to holding a seat on the Student Council and House Council, Pat teaches Sunday school at St. Francis Xavier Mission.

## Fr. O'Leary Conducts Alumnae Retreat Day

Annual alumnae Day of Recollection was held Feb. 23 on the Barry campus. Father Louis O'Leary, O.P., conducted the day long retreat which opened with 10:30 a.m. Mass in Cor Jesu chapel.

Terry Hendricks, Ruth Mahoney, Joanne Latendresse and Margaret Canty were represented from last year's graduates.

## Fr. Kane Leads Annual Retreat

By DIANE LeFEVRE

Rev. Thomas C. Kane, O.P., instructor of moral theology at Trinity College, Washington, D. C., opened the annual retreat, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. with Benediction. At the first conference Father called himself an ambassador of God, and explained that the purpose of the Retreat was not to see what we could do for God and His Blessed Mother, but to see what They could do for us.

During the conferences on Wednesday, Father explained the Ten Commandments, placing special emphasis on the first, second, fourth, fifth, and sixth, and by the use of parallelisms, showed how they were to regulate our lives.

### Things Before God

Of the first, Father said that false gods need not be idols, but could be money, persons, or possessions which we would put ahead of the true God in our esteem.

With regard to the second, we were reminded that we could violate it by swearing of any kind, not just the use of God's name.

While speaking of the fourth commandment, Father emphasized the importance of realizing how much our parents mean to us and appreciating them.

The fifth and seventh commandments Father took together, explaining that we violated both of them by gossiping, for we not only steal our neighbor's reputation, but we kill it also by gossiping.

For the sixth and ninth, Father gave us the theology of the Church concerning these commandments.

### God's Mercy Told

The conferences on Thursday were on the mercy of God, Our Blessed Mother, the Holy Eucharist, a Sacrament, and finally during the Holy Hour which ended Thursday, Holy Eucharist, a Sacrifice.

The three parts of the Rosary were recited at various times throughout the day, and at all times, Father was available for confessions or private conferences.

At 7:30 a.m. Mass Friday, retreat was formally closed, and after Mass, Father Kane bestowed the Papal Blessing.

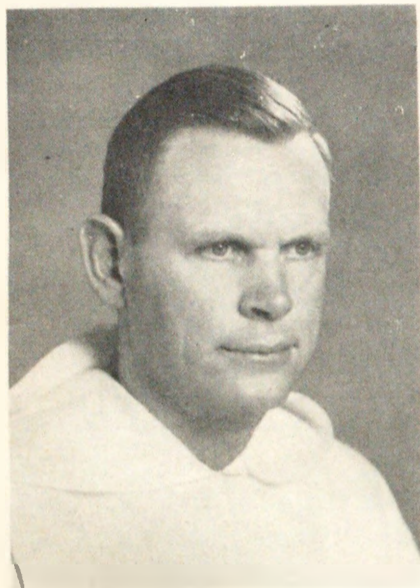


Dolores Viola, who in the past year has played both Roxane in "Cyrano De Bergerac" and Olivia in "Twelfth Night," played Juliet in the Players Incorporated production of the Shakespearean favorite "Romeo and Juliet," on tour during the 1957-1958 season.

## Film Spreads Lourdes Devotion

"I realized I couldn't get all I wanted to say in a few lines on a Christmas card so, Dec. 8, I decided to publish a four-page bulletin telling people about Bernadette and Lourdes and enclose it in my Christmas greetings," explained Father Edward M. Casey, O.P., on a recent visit to campus.

Father Casey, to further his desire to spread devotion to Our Lady of Lourdes during the centennial cele-



Father Casey

bration, rented "The Song of Bernadette" from Films, Inc., New York, for two months. Although he rented the movie principally for the convents, schools, and hospitals of South Carolina, Father discovered it was attracting attention and interest in out-of-state schools and parishes. The film was shown about 25 times to several thousand people. Barry students viewed the movie in the college auditorium.

Upperclassmen remember Father Casey as the 1957 retreat master on campus. He is presently associated with the South Carolina retreat house, Our Lady of Springbank, Kingstree, S. C.

## Chemise Lends New Elegance

by Diane

The chemise—which started out as a shocker—has settled down into a very elegant, ladylike fashion.

The over-all effect of this new fashion is neat, unruffled, more sophisticated than last year's clothes. And it's not an "everybody-look-alike" trend at all!

If a shopping spree is on your calendar, these are essential: a cloth or roller (or one of each), mid-high heeled shoes and at least one pair of T-strapped, a small but not understated leather bag, and white or beige gloves.

To be smart as a sidewalk cafe, wear your new accessories with navy-blue and white checkered straight-lined shirtwaist. The collar is white linen.

Navy and melon are running neck and neck for top honors color-wise.

Two more hints towards a more exciting you this season are shortish hair and bright-eyed make-up.



## Juniors Set Theme as Mardi Gras Dance

"Mardi Gras" in Miami became a reality when the junior class imported a New Orleans atmosphere for their class dance in the social hall, Feb. 7.

The carnival theme was carried out by the decorations which centered around a large festive mask made by Dolores Cavalieri.

Juanita Keeton and her refreshment committee received the cooperation of the Seven-Up Bottling Co. through their donation of drinks for the dance.

Ann Tuttle, junior social chairman, was assisted by Mildred Crew, Joyce Estes, Diane Le Fevre, Juanita Keeton, and Liz Joyce for the necessary arrangements.

## Teachers Witness Barry Workshop

### '58 Interns Act as Hostesses

A teacher internship workshop sponsored by the education department of Barry college brought administrators and representatives from every level of the Dade County public school system to the campus, Jan. 14.

Internship, the training of future teachers in an actual classroom under an experienced teacher, was treated as both a pre-service and in-service challenge.

The subject was discussed from the viewpoints of directing teachers, curriculum assistants, principals, area supervisors, and administrators. The attitude of the college, particularly Barry, toward the internship program was presented by Sister Mary Alice, dean.

Workshop chairman Sister Mary Albert, O.P., associate professor of education, said, "We have received many enthusiastic letters and glowing comments on the outcome of the workshop."

Sister Mary Laetitia, O.P., instructor of education, agreed that the program was "very successful."

A handbook for interns was one of the major projects of the workshop.

Sister Mary Claudia, O.P., instructor of education, acted in the capacity of hostess. Elementary and secondary interns for the fall session of 1958 were student hostesses for the affair.

## Day Students Launch a First with Father-Daughter Social

Members of the Day Student Organization launched another first in Barry history, Feb. 16, with their Father-Daughter social. Day students offered to "share" their Dads with resident students who attended the affair.

From the comment heard from the Dads, it was a successful evening—"Dance? Me? I haven't danced in 20 years!" "I'll try anything once." "This is great, it's been a long time since I've had such fun."

General chairman, Terri Turner, was partly responsible for the homely atmosphere that permeated the social. Kirby Brooks, local radio and T.V. personality, acted as host for the evening. Mr. Brooks was assisted by Barry's Father Louis O'Leary, O.P. Barbara Hartley was in charge of the entertainment for the social. A waltz contest and a spelling bee were the main events. Joan Nichols and her father waltzed to victory in the dance contest while Frances Petruff and her uncle, Margaret Pfeffer and her father, tied for spelling honors.

Musical entertainment was provided by Adele de Los Santos, Clarissa Molina, Elizabeth Bartlett and Sylvia Brewster.

The social hall was decorated in purple hearts with orchids on each table as centerpieces, and was under the direction of Marilyn Vose. Mary Eva Marck was publicity chairman for the social.

Sister Mary Alice, moderator of the Day Student Organization, acted as coordinator for the event.

The serving of homemade pie, coffee and tea ended the first Father-Daughter social.

## Sodality Inducts Eighteen Members

Eighteen new members were inducted into the Blessed Virgin Sodality, Feb. 11, the feast of Our Lady of Lourdes, in Cor Jesu Chapel.

Maria Diprima, prefect, and Donna Wilson, vice-prefect, assisted Father John F. Monroe, O.P., who conducted the service.

Those received into the Sodality wore white dresses and veils for the ceremony. After reciting their Act of Consecration, the students received the medals symbolic of the Sodality.

The new Sodalists, Gisela Koschwitz, Judy Bradshaw, Judy Pace, Louise LaJeunesse, Nancy Newhouse, Mary Theresa Seegers, Mary Anne Henze, Sandra Hovey, Margie Robillard, Mary Lee Hierholzer, Carole Cegelski, Mary Anne Clancey, Dolores Moses, Barbara Praeger, Marty Saconchik, Judy Duncanson, Terri Turner and Marilyn Vose, attended a reception immediately following in the Florida room.

## Clubs Promise More Activity as Second Semester Begins

A camping trip in Greynolds Park was sponsored by the Athletic Association, Feb. 28. Both members and non-members were present.

Between Feb. 13 and Mar. 13 there will be a softball series on St. Dominic's field. Three out of five victories will name the winning team.

The requirements and standards of the graduate school at Columbia University, New York, were discussed at the January meeting of Beta Kappa Kappa.

Joanne Sullivan, chairman of the committee, was assisted by Joan Simon, Carmen Anduze and Jacqueline Picard.

Northwestern University was discussed at the February meeting.

Besides giving their weekly Sunday school instruction for public school children in the Miami parishes, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is preparing special instructions for the sacrament of Confirmation.

A new service for Barry students is being offered by the Home Economics club this semester.

If a student has any clothes that need alterations, she may contact Mrs. Mildred Callahan for a convenient time. A nominal fee will be charged.

Striking bulletin board material has been a project of the Mission Council to show the workings of the Council. This is to keep all students on campus aware of Mission projects.

Two foreign missions and two home missions have received \$25 donations in the past month.

Clarissa Molina and Pat Minnaugh will enact a scene from "The Glass

Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams at this month's Playhouse meeting.

To explain the different aspects of the benefit program, "Othello," the members presented an assembly before the play furnishing the story, actors' viewpoint and background of the Shakespearean play. Panel members were senior speech majors.

Members of the Science club played host to Dr. Calvin A. Vander Werf, Feb. 19-21. Dr. Vander Werf presided at a general assembly during the week and was the main speaker at the science club banquet.

Contributions to State hospital in Hollywood is the project of the Sociology club which will aid in different types of therapy.

Trips to the Roosevelt school and the juvenile court are also planned this month.

The Eucharistic committee of the Sodality was responsible for the daily bulletins received during retreat.

Helen Wilson made two collection baskets for chapel last month.

The Catholic Truth committee has given special attention to the Catholic Press this month.

The consul of the Dominican Republic will address the Spanish club at their monthly meeting to acquaint some of the girls with his country.

Don Julio's restaurant will be the site of their annual club dinner.

The Student Nurses Association is striving to stress their aim of preparing student nurses for the professional activities in the nursing world by enacting appropriate skits at their meetings.



Juanita Keeton pours coffee for Mrs. Isabel Tomson, Sue Magee and Coral Sulzner, students of the tailoring class. The girls modeled their creations for the presidents' wives of the Association of American Colleges meeting in Miami, Jan. 7-9.

# Thimble Theater



Doris



Adele

By Mildred Heffernan

Senior English major, **Doris Thronhill** cultivates a special inclination to the theater. She has a collection of albums of Broadway show tunes and prefers composers Gershwin and Rogers and Hammerstein. As a member of the Playhouse, she has participated in several productions.

Doris classifies ballroom dancing as a hobby and also shyly remarks, "I like to pretend I can sing." However, Barry audiences know Doris does more than just pretend, as testified by her appearance in "Kiss Me, Kate."

Cooking and sewing are enjoyable activities for Doris (or Bunny, as she is known around campus.) It is rumored that her spaghetti is quite a specialty. Traveling constitutes another interest. She has been to Nassau twice and last summer visited Illinois and Wisconsin.

Doris interned at Miami Jackson high school last semester and taught senior English. "It was a wonderful experience." After graduation, she plans to teach in her home town, Jacksonville.

Music certainly makes the world of junior **Adele De Los Santos** go round. Adele's love of music seems to be a natural instinct stemming from her musical heritage.

Her mother studied the piano and Adele tells of a cousin who was a concert pianist. On her father's side

This music major tends to the classical with Beethoven as her favorite composer; however, she quite enjoys Dixieland.

Adele's future plans consist of teaching for a time and continued study, eventually leading to a professional career as a pianist. Her accomplishments have been adequately demonstrated here on campus as well as contest-wise.

Adele has been accompanist for the Tara Singers. Last year she participated in the Ted Mack Show and also won the Miami Music Club audition in the concert field.

Enthusiasm and a sparkling joyfulness can be detected in **Terri Turner**. Whether as a chairman of a group or a member of a club, Terri radiates a lively spirit. This sophomore has a varied field of activities. She states, "I like to do a little bit of everything and just have fun."

Terri is an education major and contemplates teaching in an orphanage. "I just love the little ones, especially those who have been deprived of so much." Every Thurs-



Terri

she lists three piano teachers who have schools in Cuba.

Adele's talent has been fostered and encouraged by her family and she relates, "I don't know how they stand it—listening to me pounding away especially when I was a beginner. Now it's not so bad." Incidentally, Adele averages about four or five hours a day practicing, and to her "the time seems to fly by".



Eileen

day Terri visits the children at St. Joseph's Villa.

Also a sports devotee, she is partial to bowling and water skiing. Reading Shakespeare and journalistic writing capture a high place on her list of interests.

A memorable trip of Terri's is the camping outing to the Everglades National Park with the science club. (Continued on Page 6)

## Sophs Report Snow Ball Hit

Sophomores reported the "Snow Ball," their class dance, a financial and social success. The latest juke-box favorites echoed from the social hall from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Jan. 18.

Committees were organized under the direction of sophomore social chairman, Karen Koehnemann. Jane Geary acted as dance chairman.

Mary Alice Curry and Sheila Jones took care of tickets and chaperones, respectively. Elena Macina was responsible for decorations. In charge of refreshments were Peggy Kennedy and Fran Flood. The cleanup "squad" was headed by Jeanne De Marchi.

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## Club Plays Host to U. K. Chem Prof

The Albertus Magnus Science Club played host to Dr. Calvin A. Vander Werf of the chemistry department of the University of Kansas, Feb. 19-21. His visit was made possible through the visiting scientist program of the American Chemical Society.

At a special assembly he addressed the student body on "The Salt of the Earth," a discussion of the importance of good scientists in our atomic age.

As a guest speaker of the science club banquet, held at Hackney's, Dr. Vander Werf talked about "Reserpine, Thorazine, and Miltown—A Revolution in Tranquility." This dealt with the recent introduction into medical practice of the so-called "mind medicines" or tranquilizing drugs.

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## Nine Capped

# Student Nurses Recite Pledge at Ceremony in Campus Chapel

by Maureen O'Rourke

"I pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully." So promised the nine newly-capped members of the Barry college department of nursing, Feb. 7.

Included in the class of 1960 were Sister Marie Vianney, O. S. F., Judith Balcerski, Eileen Campbell, Sharon Eckrich, Sheila King, Joan Nichols, Larita Norris, Elizabeth Rall and Elena Snyder.

Cor Jesu chapel was the scene of the candlelight ceremony in which the sophomore student nurses received their caps. The student body in academic attire, the Barry faculty, and the families and friends of the honored students were guests at the ceremony.

### CHAPLAIN BLESSES CAPS

Father John F. Monroe, O. P., Barry chaplain, blessed the caps and lit the Candle of Faith. After receiving her cap, each student nurse took a flame for her tiny golden lamp from the Candle, to symbolize the union in her life of the light of faith and the fire of love.

Monsignor William Barry, pastor of St. Patrick's, Miami Beach, addressed the assembled student nurses. He spoke of nurses as being in the "enviable position of transforming every moment of their lives and

their work into an act of charity and devoting themselves to the spiritual and corporal works of mercy."

### GIRLS MAKE PLEDGES

After the student nurses had received their caps, they recited the Pledge of Fidelity of Florence Nightingale. A consecration of their life and work to God through His Blessed Mother was then offered by the students.

Barry student nurses' caps were designed by Sister M. Jeannine, O. P., and have a very special significance: the three folds on the brim of the white cap denote the theological virtues of faith, hope and charity; while the "M" fold on the back of the cap denotes Mary, our Mother.

The capping ceremony closed with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

A reception, sponsored by the sophomore class, immediately followed in the Florida Room of the Fine Arts Building for families and friends.

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Seniors Bunny Heretick and Anna Wiechman pause to speak to Father Kane before entering chapel for one of the retreat conferences. (Story on p. 3)

# Sophs Proclaim Reeling Back the Sportscene Class Day Hit

by Cinny

"We Are Collegiate!" was the proclamation sophs issued to the student body in celebration of their class day, Feb. 26.

Wearing shirts emblazoned with the names of the country's prominent colleges and "mad-caps," the sophs demonstrated their qualifications to higher education.

Student hi-jinks was the theme of the skit the class of '60 presented in the social hall that evening.

Terry Barry, sophomore speech and drama major, was "writer, producer and director" of the parody.

Another drama major, Rosemary Schiraldi, had the lead. Rosemary played a sophisticated, well-traveled "Betty D. (for Devine) Co-Ed." She related her experiences at Yale, Cornell, Columbia, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Texas, and Oklahoma to breathless cub-reporter, Virginia Lautz.

Sandra Riley, sophomore class president, felt that "the most significant part of the show was the premiere performance of the class' entry of an Alma Mater."

Music for the song was composed by Elizabeth Bartlett and Karen Koehnemann.

On Jan. 26, the physical education majors and minors presented a water ball written by the students and entitled "Seasons."

The show, with Penafort pool as the "stage," was divided into spring, summer, fall and winter. Produced, directed and costumed by the girls, it was an exhibition of what Barry's sports enthusiasts had learned in their synchronized swimming class last semester under the direction of Miss Margaret Husson.

Jennette Trickey, junior, narrated the program.

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The A.A. camping trip is today! Place . . . Greynolds Park!

Thirty-five girls will leave school Friday, 5 p.m. and return, 5 p.m., Saturday.

The girls are hoping for good weather and lots of sunshine and fun.

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Inky Veling, senior, and Mary Barry, junior, met their Waterloo on Jan. 25, in the form of a tennis champ. Both Mary and Inky were matched for a game against Bill Scarlet, captain of the tennis team from Lehigh University.

In a set of American doubles, Bill defeated the girls. Inky then gave the court over to Mary who lost three sets to Bill. (But, Mary did win a few games during a set.)

Regardless of the final score, both

girls thoroughly enjoyed playing the tennis champ.

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This semester Miss Husson is inaugurating an advanced tennis class. Only the girls who really want to learn more about tennis, and perhaps make something of it some day, were signed up.

Who knows, maybe we have the beginning of a Barry Tennis Team!

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Playday is just around the corner, so you all had better be getting in shape. This year, the annual playday will be held in the state's capitol. Barry is planning to send representatives, but only those who show an enthusiasm and willingness at practices will be allowed to go.

So, when signs appear for Playday practices, we hope to see you on the courts.

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It's almost world series time, and Barry is a big jump ahead of everybody with the inauguration of the "little world series."

A series of softball games will be played in the course of the next few weeks, with the freshmen matched against the upperclassmen. Home run scores will be kept, and a trophy will be awarded for the most home runs, the winning team and the outstanding player.

## Exams End; Retreat Closes; Semester Begins

The first semester of 1958 ended with the usual "bang" of exams, prayerful silence of retreat, and the "joy, joy, joy" of semester break.

"No regrets" was the theme song of all Barry students as they "ran, not walked" from their last exam. Sighs of relief and numerous post mortems were heard up and down the corridors, on torch park, in the snack shop, and on all transit buses leading away from the college.

As the days of final exams and respite from class are now over and once more the long cards of registration are filled out, Barry girls are found dutifully, with "their noses to the grindstone."

## '57 Grad Edits Newsletter

Did you ever wonder what happens to Barry graduates?

Anyone who has recently read the Chinese Catholic Students Society Newsletter discovered what a '57 graduate is doing with her education.

Mary Fa-Lang Flory Chao is the editor-in-chief of the newsletter.

Flory majored in English and minored in history, education and philosophy while at Barry. She belonged to the press club, choir, Tara Singers, orchestra, and foreign students club.

Flory has recently become engaged to one of her staff members.

The Chinese Catholic Student Society Newsletter is printed in New York City.

### Calendar

- Mar. 6—Softball Series Game, 4 p.m.
- 7—Movie, sponsored by Foreign Students, 7:30 p.m.
- 7—St. Thomas Day Program
- 10-14—Vocation Week
- 11—Home and Family Life Outing, 4 p.m.
- 15—Leprechaun Leap
- 16—C. S., Raul Spivak
- 17-19—Queen for a Day Contest
- 20—Softball Game, 4 p.m.
- 28-29—Senior, Sophomore, GRE exams
- 30—Stations in Mime, 8:15 p.m.

### Thimble Theatre

(Cont. from page 5)

The mosquitoes finally succeeded in driving the campers out but failed to dampen their festive and adventuresome spirit.

This summer Terri is looking forward to a New York excursion and perhaps in the not-too-distant future a European tour.

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Room 113 of Stella Matutina is the residence of one "Leo the Lion." Freshman Eileen Pogue as the proud owner of this pet tells us he is quite tame. Actually, Eileen acquired Leo as a birthday present via a surprise party given her in September. Since then Leo has occupied a prominent place in her room.

Eileen plans to be a medical technologist, preferably working in a doctor's office rather than a hospital. She relates that her aunt initiated the interest in this field.

Eileen is a member of the science club and A. A., and her work as chairman of the counselor's dinner marked her as an active Barry girl.

Eileen's visit to New York last August served a dual purpose. First of all, she caught several of the Broadway shows. "My Fair Lady," "Auntie Mame," and "Bells Are Ringing" were listed on her play bill. Secondly, her trip included a shopping tour.

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