

ND Glee Club Sings at Barry

The Notre Dame Glee Club will appear in the college auditorium, Apr. 8, as a part of Barry's Culture Series. The Tara Singers will combine with the Glee Club for two numbers, *Hallelujah* from "Mount of Olives" by Beethoven and *Jig For Voices* by Rowley.

Consisting of 12 voices when founded by a student in 1915, the Glee Club now includes 130 members, 40 of whom will appear at the Series under the direction of Professor Daniel H. Pedtke.

Professor Pedtke has been with Notre Dame since 1939. Previous to that he served as organist and choir-master for numerous churches in the midwest and was head of the music department at St. Theresa college, Winona, Minn.

In previous years the Notre Dame Glee Club has appeared on the "Ed Sullivan Show," Eddie Fisher's "Coke Time" and with Jeanette McDonald, Jose Ferrer, and Arthur Fiedler at the Philadelphia Music Festival. They also have made several records which include a recently cut album of religious songs.

Barry Elections Slated for April

Barry's major campus officers will be elected in April this year, which is a change from the later May dates of previous years.

The student council, at their Feb. 9 meeting, adopted the earlier date in a move designed to help the newly elected officers better acquaint themselves with the duties and obligations of their new positions. Next year's student body president, sodality prefect, and campus queen will be elected Apr. 14, 15, and 16 of this year.

A special assembly will be held on Wednesday, Apr. 9, when the eligible candidates will be introduced to the student body and a synopsis of the duties of each office will be given.

Gail Hargadon, president of the student body, stated, "I believe that this will be an invaluable aid to the new officers and will enable them to begin their duties more efficiently and quickly next year."

Sister Mary Edmund Gives Talk on "Education Today"

"Education Today" was the theme Sister Mary Edmund, O. P., discussed at the meeting of the National Secretaries Association International, Mar. 15, at the Miami Women's Club.

The purpose of this association is to keep the members abreast of current events, health benefits, and financial and educational facilities available to them.

Sister Edmund, speaking about education in relation to women said, "The function of woman is to love. She images stability, receptivity, restraint, endurance, serenity, rest—a reflection of God's providence whereby He watches over, preserves, and care for all that He has made, whereby He directs them sweetly to their end."

"It may be said that the education of women in an exclusively feminine atmosphere fosters the free development of womanly character and personality during the impressionable years of young adult life . . . In a woman's college, they are enabled to

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Bob Hope pauses behind stage in the college auditorium after receiving an honorary degree from Barry, Doctor Hilaritatis. Mr. Hope remarked, "I'll keep it in my trophy case and cherish it in my heart." Student Council members Gail Hargadon, Maria Diprima, Sue Magee, Diane Keehan and Donna Wilson thank Bob Hope "for the memory."

Angelicus Survey Reveals "Yes" for New Alma Mater

By JANE GALLAGHER

"Do you approve of the sophomores' entry for Barry's Alma Mater?" Almost 98% of B.C. students who co-operated with the *Angelicus*' survey answered "yes." Not so unanimous was the reaction to the suggestion of the Alma Mater on a temporary basis. Only 27% of those who voted were in favor of probation.

Juanita Keeton, junior, commented, "It is good but I don't think it should be accepted permanently. Perhaps after others are submitted a more objective choice can be made."

Contrastingly, Elizabeth Bartlett, sophomore, said, "This is the best offer we've had so far. I say take it! After all we've been 18 years without one." Forty-four percent of those who voted agreed with Elizabeth and expressed the desire to adopt the Alma Mater on a permanent basis.

Sophomore, Mary Anne Casale remarked, "Either adopt it or veto it." Evidently quite a few others felt as she did. Twenty-nine percent of the voters expressed neither a "pro" nor a "con" on the idea of permanency.

Joanne Sullivan, junior, raised an important question with her comment, "But how will it sound when the whole school sings it, no harmony, off key, etc.?" Junior Helen Grady offers this solution, "Possibly we could have each freshman class and junior class sing the soprano and the other classes the alto because the two-part harmony is most effective!"

Senior, Pat Minnaugh expressed the majority of the Barry students' reaction to the Alma Mater, "Captures the true spirit of Barry—the sophs are to be congratulated heartily."

Day Students Adopt Organization Name

"Delta Sigma Omega" is the name day students have adopted for their organization.

The name was accepted unanimously at a special meeting Mar. 18.

Diane LeFevre, president, explained that the new name was intended to add "academic dignity and collegiate spirit" to the largest organization on campus.

The group, formerly called the Day Students' Organization, took its new name from the initials of the old.

Prom Scene Set For Golden Gate

The junior class of Barry college, under the general supervision of Ann Tuttle, social chairman, hopes to make this year's prom a "spectacular success." The Golden Gate hotel auditorium has been chosen as the locale. The date has been set for Apr. 26.

Working as committee chairmen are: Mary Eva Marck, decoration of ballroom; Sally Slee, musical background; Joyce Estes, theme favors; Liz Joyce and Marie Zerby, co-chairmen of invitations; Myrna Gallagher, chaperones; Pat Johnston and Cynthia Dodd, co-chairmen of programs; and Dolores Cavalieri, publicity.

"The junior class hopes to pleasantly surprise the student body, with the theme," said class president Helen Grady. Joanne Sullivan was in charge of assimilating ideas for this year's theme.

The class has decided to dispense with the usual blind date committee this year.

Doctor Speaks At Science Club

Dr. Antonia Castillo of the Miami Cancer Institute was the guest speaker at the Albertus Magnus science club meeting, Mar. 24.

Dr. Castillo received her training at the University of Madrid, where she specialized in gynecology. After special training at a woman's clinic in Germany, she went into private practice.

Her interest in cancer brought Dr. Castillo to the Miami Cancer Institute as an exchange student from

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Stations in Mime Produced By Seniors Palm Sunday

By BEVERLY LOCKBAUM

"The Stations in Mime" were presented as a senior class project on Palm Sunday in the auditorium.

Seniors requested to give the presentation, which has been produced several times since 1949 by the drama department. Sister M. Trinita, O.P., directed the mime.

Gail Hargadon appeared in the role of the Mother of Sorrows.

Christ was portrayed by drama major Clarissa Molina. This was Clarissa's second appearance in the role.

Mary Magdalen was enacted by Joanne Demeritt, and St. Joseph was played by Ineke Veling.

Royce Lake, another drama student, was seen as Pilate. The roles of Veronica and Simon, who assisted Christ on His journey to Calvary, were taken by Sodality prefect Maria Diprima and Helen Wilson, respectively.

John, the beloved Apostle, was portrayed by Sharon Carroll; Pat Davidson was seen as Claudia, and Inez Roche played the centurion.

Other members of the senior class appeared as pages, soldiers, women of Jerusalem, and the crowd that witnessed Christ's Passion.

Drama majors Anna Weichman and Bernice Heretick were in charge of lighting; Donna Wilson was narrator of the production.

Convention Draws Home Ec Members

Seven members of the Home Economics club departed from campus Mar. 20 for the annual three-day convention of the Florida Home Economics Association in Jacksonville, Fla.

Attending were Juanita Keeton, state college clubs president; Sue Magee, state secretary; Carolyn Stevens, Mercina Comas, Mary Ann Henze, Margaret Crowe and Kathleen Possorek.

The theme of the 36th annual convention was "Home Economics Family Centered." Convention headquarters was the Roosevelt Hotel in downtown Jacksonville.

Barry girls, along with other state college club members, assisted the local convention hostesses and participated in all convention sessions and social functions.

The general meetings of the convention were highlighted by speeches from well-known personalities in the field of home economics. A special feature of the convention was a family-centered fashion show presented by the Simplicity Pattern company of New York.

Juanita Keeton, as president, delivered a short address at the convention's opening session on Friday evening and presided at the workshop and official meetings of the college clubs at the convention.

Sister M. Eulalia, O.P., state college clubs advisor, and Juanita attended the executive board meetings prior to the convention.

SYMPATHY

The faculty and student body express their sincere sympathy to Mrs. Elizabeth Volpetti on the death of her mother.

R. I. P

Mirella Nasi Cops Crown for Frosh

Class rivalry, always very much in evidence, rose to an even greater pitch with the Queen-for-a-Day contest. Frosh candidate Mirella Nasi copped the crown.

Senior Paddy Roberts, of Nassau, was runner-up. Cabeth Caven, a junior from Jacksonville, took third place. Miamian Elinore Lackey, sophomore candidate, came in fourth.

Voting began Mar. 17 and continued for three days. Queen Mirella was crowned on the outdoor stage in the Florida Gardens, Mar. 19.



Mirella

The contest is an annual event sponsored by the juniors. Joan Wooten was this year's general chairman. Candidates are elected by the competing classes, the number of candidates in proportion to total class membership.

Nickels served as ballots and the profits will be used for the Junior-Senior prom to be held next month.

Queen-for-a-Day receives more than an empty title. Mirella, who is from Caracas, Venezuela, will get free laundry, room-cleaning, shoe-polishing and such privileges as breakfast in bed.

A car for the day is also included, complete with chauffeur. Dinners, gift certificates, a radio interview, and many other prizes were bestowed on this year's queen.

Mirella will select the day on which she wishes to reign.

B.C. Joins Southeast Theater Conference

When the Southeastern Theater Conference met Mar. 27-29, at Chapel Hill, N. C., this year, the roster included a new member — Barry college.

Barry joined the organization for the first time this year through the suggestion of Robert Porterfield, well-known actor and director who recently spoke about the "Theater Today" at the Barry college culture series.

Barry college has also been a member of the National Catholic Theater Conference for seven years.

Noblesse Oblige

People, generally, and college students, particularly, seem to cringe at the word OBLIGATION — yet they thrive on the word RIGHT. To accept one and reject the other is not logical because one begets the other. Obligation plus rights equals justice.

In our democracy justice also means freedom—a word cherished by all Americans. The freedoms stated in the Bill of Rights are not new to any of us. We are free to choose the leaders of our organizations, clubs, and government. If this right were taken away, the American people would cry out for justice.

So, too, we at Barry are free to choose our major campus officers each year — student body president, Sodality prefect and campus queen — by voting. If these girls were appointed by the administration, the students would plead for justice, and rightly so.

However, to insure this freedom, we must take advantage of it. We are obligated to vote for our campus leaders since they are the actual expression of the freedom. Remember, too, after they are elected by our votes, we are also obligated to support them.

The important thing is for every freshman, sophomore and junior to VOTE next month for the candidates of her choice. Each student should begin thinking about it now.

In this way the obligation is fulfilled which keeps freedom and justice in Barry's student organizations.

Library Vitalizes Learning

How much have you grown lately? This is a pertinent question to ask yourself while National Library Week (Mar. 16-22) is fresh in your mind. To read is to learn; to learn is to grow.

Most of us think of the library merely as a place to find specific information necessary for a certain class or report. We ignore its possibilities as a powerful agent to open our curious minds to a wealth of knowledge in any field in which our interest lies.

Because of its belief that a nation unread is a nation dead, the National Library Association has sponsored this special week to promote a better-read, better-informed America by spreading information about the many diverse activities of the library as a factor in research, community development, and just plain relaxation.

Even though the literary rate in America is at a high level, the nation as a whole reads less than many countries in which literacy is the exception. So begin today to help your nation grow; and at the same time, help yourself grow. WAKE UP AND READ!

Club Clippings

Martha Saconchik was elected **Athletic Association** representative for the freshman class.

Playday, the athletic banquet and Olympic day are all in the A.A. future plans.

The requirements and standards of Northwestern University on the graduate level were discussed at the February meeting of **Beta Kappa Kappa**. Marilyn Nolan, chairman, was assisted by Vivienne Ganley, Yvonne Gagliano and Martha Hornbeak.

Members of the **Foreign Students club** sponsored "The Private War of Major Benson" for their main project this month. During the month Teresa Juan, Ariela Carbonell, and Gisela Koschwitz spoke to members of Dade County's elementary schools on foreign education.

A picnic highlighted the monthly activities of the **Home Ec. club**. The Quantity Cookery class prepared the lunch.

Sue Magee, Juanita Keeton, Mercina Comas, Carolyn Stevens, Margaret Crows and Kathleen Possorek attended the Home Economic Associated Convention at Jacksonville.

Father John Monroe, Barry college chaplain and former missionary, spoke at the mission general assembly held to better acquaint the student body with the many projects of the **Mission Council**.

The council will sponsor a Tag Day, May 1, in contrast to the day communists set aside for their ideas.

The formal reception of **Playhouse** members was held Sunday, Mar 30, in the Little Theater.

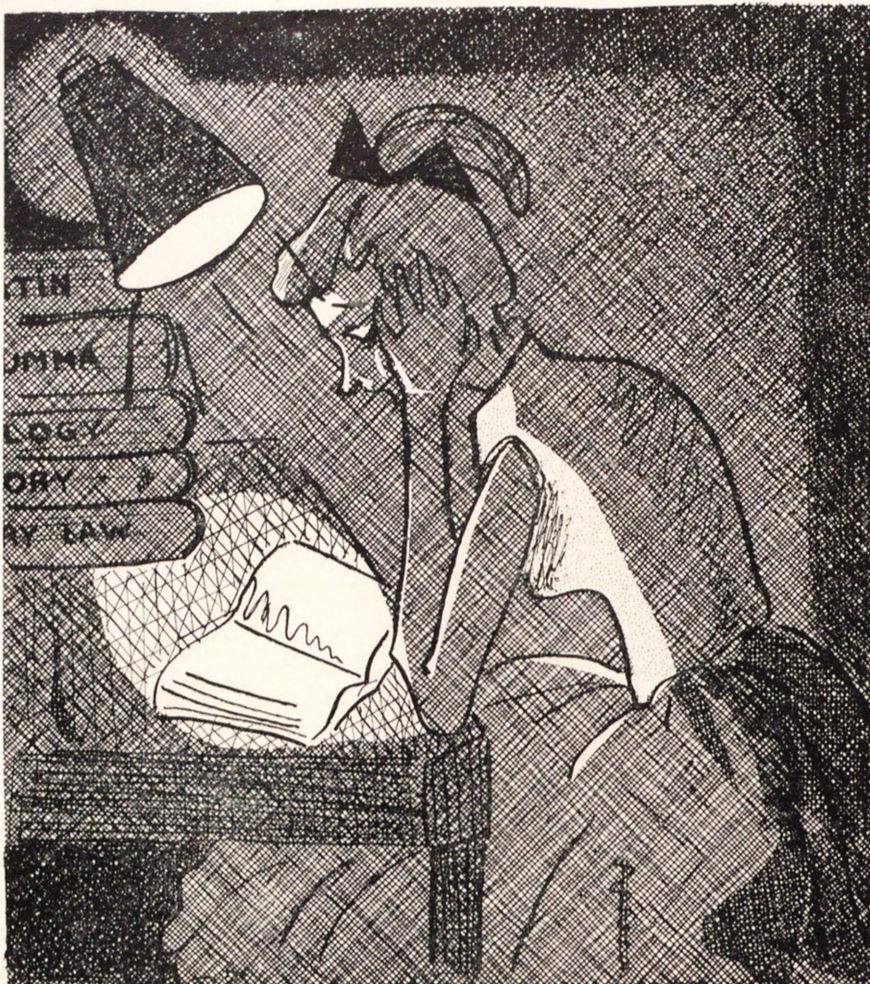
A party for all members is planned as soon as a suitable time can be arranged.

The **Science club** elected Antoinette Beland, sophomore, as corresponding secretary at the last meeting.

Medals of St. Albert are now on sale for eligible members.

The **Sodality** conducted an assembly, Mar. 19, with Father John Monroe, O.P., as chairman and six sodalists as panelists. The panel discussed "Taking Things Into the Mind."

The **Student Nurses Association** is planning a library fund whereby nursing books will be donated to the library.



I should have-but I didn't!

THE CALL

*If you wish to learn of your vocation
Ask, it shall be given unto you,
For Our Lord has made to us His
promise
That His grace would see us through,
Place yourself before the tabernacle,
Offer up your will to Him alone,
Kneeling there your heart will hear
His answer,
The decision must be your own.
Knock upon His heart with love and
longing
Be sincere in all you do,
Fill your life with daily sacrifice,
Make His Mother your mother too.
Ask yourself the all important
question—
Is He calling you to be His bride?
If so, give your heart in sweet
surrender, and forever
With Him abide.*

—Jemille Zaydon

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Lyn Gans Joins P. R. Office

Since she has been at Barry, public relations director Lyn Gans has been instrumental in getting the Tara Singers national TV coverage, bringing Bob Hope to the campus and securing a student interview with Anita Colby.

Although Mrs. Gans has been associated with Gary Moore, Dave Gallo-way, Robert Q. Lewis and other well known personalities, she earnestly feels that "without a doubt, this is my most enjoyable assignment."

After graduation from Barnard University as a journalism major, she worked as assistant copywriter of Arthur Kudnar, Inc. Branching into the field of public relations, Mrs. Gans was associated with the American Association for the United Nations for two years. In this position she became acquainted with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and John Foster Dulles.

She wrote the scripts for all the women's programs for the World Broadcasting Co. in New York and wrote and taped stories for 98 stations throughout the United States.

Walter Houston's show, "A Greater America," which ran for 52 weeks, was written by Mrs. Gans and three years ago, "Listen to Lyn" was heard on WITV.

In 1949 WINZ claimed Mrs. Gans as editor of women's programs.

When asked about the trials of a public relations director, she amusedly replied, "You can even get a story on the front page of the New York Times and they'll always want to know why it isn't on the top half of the page!"

Mrs. Gans has two children, Anne, 14, and Howard, 9, and a German Wermaraner dog, Schatzie. Her favorite hobby is collecting Chinese ornaments.

Flying is one of her husband's hobbies in which she shares enthusiastically. Lyn Gans has recently begun flying lessons and is literally a member of the Barry staff aiming for her "wings."

Shad Catches Punch Lines

After shadowing Bob Hope on his recent visit to the campus, your Old Shad finds it difficult to get down to the serious business of reporting.

With the tassel on his academic cap dangling in front of his eyes and brushing the famous "ski-jump" nose, Hope cracked, "Do you supply a psychiatrist with these?"

Talking about good punch lines — Mrs. Paul Hale (formerly Alba Del Torro, '57 secretarial grad) really broke up the Vocation Week panel.

Following panelists who extolled the rewards of wedded bliss, Alba opened her remarks with, "I'm so glad you invited me to talk today — it gave me a chance to get away from the house."

Shad was there, too, when philosophy student Diane Le Fevre announced before her very illustrious, distinguished class that "Thomas Aquinas was running in the second race at the track" the other day.

Even funnier, was the fact that the prof seriously inquired if any one had a bet on him!

Your campus Shadow did, but the horse placed. Probably thought it "more fitting."

Incidentally, for track fans, the horse is owned by a man from Providence, R. I., who owns two other horses, "Philosophy" and "Aristotle."

Could the fact that nearby Providence college is a Dominican foundation have anything to do with it???

Ever heard of an English professor stumped by a word? One was, when Gisela Koschwitz, from Germany, asked her for the definition of "Wham!"

Shad congratulates part-time Barry student Mr. Jalmar Suominen for his help in the capture of an escaped convict.

Mr. Suominen had an exciting experience but so did five seniors who found themselves in the middle of the man hunt!

It seems that Dot Hosford, Anne Marx, Mary Jane Moran, Carole Boemer and Helen Wilson saw the police flares that were sent up during the chase.

Not knowing the cause of the flare, and feminine curiosity being what it is, the five, riding in Dot's convertible, decided to investigate.

All of a sudden they found themselves in the middle of all the commotion — and with the top down, yet!

To make matters even worse, at that point a man, answering the general description of the escapee, came out of the woods toward the car.

The quartet of would-be Sherlocks ran all the way home.

Well, like the March wind, I'd better blooooooooooow . . .

Shad Shadooooooow.

Campus Mailbag

Dear Miss Johnston,
I was quite interested reading your story in the February **Postal Service News**, concerning the scooter mail carrier.

I am also a mail carrier, scooter variety, in our town here — the most westerly incorporated city in the U.S.

Thanks from a lot of us as I wonder sometimes if any P. O. employee is quite appreciated as he might be. Actually I think it is generally agreed that the P. O. is pretty much taken for granted by the rank and file patron of the mail service.

Good luck to you and Barry college, Miss Johnston.

Yours truly,
ROY IVANCICK
Eureka, California.

Barry Observes Theater Month

International Theater Month, March, was observed by the Barry college Playhouse in the preparation of two plays from foreign countries.

A one-act Irish play, "Spreading the News," directed by Royce Lake, was given Mar. 30.

In May, "The Importance of Being Earnest," an English play directed by Pat Minnaugh, will be presented in arena style in the Little Theater. Admission will be by invitation only.

Casts for the two plays will be composed of students from the acting classes.

The cast for "Spreading the News" included Juanita Brearley, Mary Moller, Jackie Balmer, Ann Lewis, Pat Kaulback, Zaida Cacho, Janet Walsh, Sandra Hereter, Linda Wiley and Barbara Griffin.

Rosemary Schiraldi, Jackie Balmer, Peggy DeFreitas, Nancy Yohe, Sandra Hovey, Karen Koehemann, Sue Ballou and Julie Atkins will appear in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Sodality Sponsors Vocation Week

"Rich man, poor man, beggarman, thief, doctor, lawyer, Indian chief" — What will you be? The Sodality sponsored Vocation Week to help students answer this question and dedicated the week to the Blessed Mother and St. Joseph, Mar. 10-14.

Sister Mary Edmund, O.P., vice-president of Barry discussed vocations to the religious life. Along with the talk was a movie on the Dominican religious community at Adrian, Mich. Recent movies of former Barry girls who have entered the Order of St. Dominic were also shown.

A panel composed of previous Barry students discussed "Vocations in the World — Married and Single" at an assembly Mar. 12. Three of the panel members, Miss Christine H. MacGill, Miss Lorraine Miller, and Mrs. Louis F. Paoletti were editors of Angelicus when they attended Barry. Other panelists were Miss Phyllis Gray, Mrs. Paul Hale, and Mrs. Joseph Walker.

Separates Star At Junior Prom

By DIANE

Wondering what to wear to the Junior-Senior Prom next month?

Separates may be the answer for this big affair and many to follow.

The practicality and versatility of separates has long been proved by their popularity for casual campus wear.

But the mix 'n match trend isn't limited to sweaters and skirts. Formal clothes have undergone a two-piece treatment and for very good reasons.

Usually a formal is a pretty big item on a college girl's shopping list. For that reason one gown might have to go to quite a few balls.

Start with a white pure silk blouse, appliqued with blue satin flowers and sprinkled with pearls and rhinestones.

For strictly formal wear, add a full-length powder blue softly-gathered skirt of silk organza.

If it's a summer party or semi-formal, switch to a day-length pleated skirt of white silk jersey.

A pale blue cashmere or linen straight skirt would be just right for theater or dinner dates.

One plush blouse plus three simple skirts equals chic fashion economy.



Above, Bob Hope accepts his Doctor of Mirth with a serious grin from Student Council president, Gail Hargadon as other members take the event less seriously. In more informal attire, below, Mr. Hope uses a student's shoulder to sign his famous John Hancock. This was only one of the many autographs he signed in the 45 minutes he spent on the Barry campus.

—All photographs of Mr. Hope were taken by staff photographer, Cinnie Dodd.

Singers Merit Irish Applause

Tara Singers and Irish songs were a natural St. Patrick's Day combination.

At a Barry Auxiliary luncheon Mar. 17, the choralsists, attired in pearl gray robes and green and gold collars, presented an Irish program.

A trio — Karen Koehemann, Zoe Marie Dvorak, and Janet Marine — sang three selections. Zoe also was a soloist.

Clarissa and Mercedes Molina, a sister act, sang a duo. Clarissa was narrator for the program, which was student directed by Jennifer Castello and accompanied by Margaret Donnelly.

Count Cyril McCormack, son of tenor John McCormack, was the guest of honor at the luncheon, held at the Carillon hotel.

That evening at a dinner in the Dupont Tarleton honoring His Excellency John Joseph Hearne, L.L.D., ambassador from the republic of Ireland to the U. S., the group gave a repeat performance.

All the songs for the program were selected by Msgr. William A. Barry. Sister Maura, O.P., is the group's choral director.

SCIENCE . . .

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Mexico in 1955. Later that same year she received a fellowship to continue her cancer research.

At the science meeting, Dr. Castillo spoke on the topic of cervical cancer, which is the research project of the Institute. A large scale plan to educate the public on this subject is being put into effect by the Institute. Movies also were shown on the detection of cancer, its various stages and its treatment.

Fr. O'Leary Makes Freshmen Leap Lourdes Pilgrimage In S. M. Castle

A Lourdes Centennial Pilgrimage which will leave New York, June 29, has been arranged by Mr. Dick Denmore of Universal Tours in Miami. Father Louis O'Leary, O.P., will act as the spiritual director during this 22-day tour.

Pilgrims will spend time in Switzerland, Austria, Italy, and France. Two days will be spent at the shrine of Lourdes.

Any person who is interested in joining this pilgrimage may obtain information from Father O'Leary or the administration office.

At the inauguration of Dr. Robert Manning Strozier as President of Florida State University, Tallahassee, Father Louis O'Leary, O.P., represented Barry college, Feb. 21.

A band of life-size leprechauns (Mike Malloy and her "little green men") met guests at the doors of Stella Matutina "Castle" the evening of Mar. 15 for the annual freshman dance, Leprechaun Leap.

Make-believe leprechauns hung from odd places in the social hall amid shields and old Gaelic scrolls. A "king" reigned over the dance.

Entertainment, which included a number by the Black Barries, was directed by Nancy Yohe. Decorations were managed by co-chairmen Mary Hellwig and Jackie Wills.

Julie Atkins headed the chaperone committee and Marty Pulcher served as advertising manager. Sandy Hovey was in charge of the hostess department; Mary Ann Henze, refreshments.

EDUCATION TODAY . . .

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develop those positive qualities of mind and heart that make for their own perfection and contribute to the perfection of man," Sister continued.

Sister Edmund reminded the women in the end that "if the role of woman is to be merely passive, she

will not be the glory, the crown, the perfection of man; she will be his slave, and the world may become communist. If she apes the role of man, competes with him, usurps his function, then many will continue to grope, to hesitate, to compromise."

Mrs. Evelyn Floyd invited Sister to speak at the luncheon meeting.

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Author Dedicates Book to Alma Mater

The Bellowing Shy One, a new biography of St. Thomas Aquinas by Christine MacGill, has been published recently by Lumen Books. It is dedicated to Barry college.

Miss MacGill, a former Barry student, is now a reporter for the Associated Press.

The London-born author is the godchild of Gilbert Keith Chesterton.

Miss MacGill attended high school in Los Angeles before she came to Barry.

Delta Sigma Omega

Cordially invites you to a

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Saturday, April 12

Dancing 7:00-11:00 p.m.

Social Hall

Buffet 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Donation \$1.25 per person

Barry A.A. Members Travel To FSU for Annual Playday

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." That applies to all Jills too, so on Friday morning, Apr. 18, twenty A. A. members will travel to the annual Playday held at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Playday will be Apr. 19, when representatives from all the colleges in Florida will compete with one another in sports.

Various captains who will get their respective teams ready for the event are Mary Emma Barboni, senior, coaching the basketball team to victory, and Gail Hargadon, senior, taking charge of the badminton players.

The volleyball and softball captains are Barbara Hartley, senior, and Sandy Riley, sophomore. Table tennis, bowling, and tennis are under the direction of Jane Lawton, freshman, and Maureen Barrett and Elinore Lackey, sophomores.

Residing in the camp house belonging to Florida State is one of the big features of the trip.

The president of the Athletic Association, Priscilla Belanger, states the requirements for participating in Playday as "faithful participation in all past club activities, attendance at practices, and the ability to participate in several of the sports."

Miss Margaret Husson and Miss Gloria Klee, A.A. moderators, will chaperone the group, which will depart with Father John Monroe's blessing for a safe and victorious trip.

Debate Honors St. Thomas Feast

In honor of the feast day of St. Thomas Aquinas, members of the philosophy department presented a scholastic disputation Mar. 7.

The philosophical debate, which was held in the auditorium, was patterned after the formal discussions of the medieval scholastics.

The thesis "Evil Exists in Good as in a Subject" was defended by Diane LeFevre, junior. Sophomore Martha Brogniez presented objections and attempted to prove the opposite doctrine, "Evil Does Not Exist."

Father John F. Monroe, O. P., college chaplain and head of the philosophy department, acted as chairman.

The discussion was preceded by a solemn Dominican Mass in Cor Jesu chapel. The student body attended in academic attire.

Reeling Back The Sports Scene

By CINNY

"Sport — a pastime pursued in the open air; to amuse oneself with some pleasant pastime or recreation; to display freely or with ostentation."

This is the definition taken from Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. Which meaning applies to you?

Sport and sportsmanship go hand in hand; where one is, the other is. If there is not sportsmanship, then the sport loses three-fourths of its meaning. When we play a competitive game here at Barry, we play as amateurs, not as professionals.

Then, in your opinion, does anyone have the right to yell at girls when they miss the basket or strike out? Next time you notice a team getting smaller and smaller, think about the girls who never bothered coming back a second time because they didn't enjoy being yelled at. Can you blame them?

Everybody gets excited when only one run, or one basket, is needed to win the game. But, do you say, "Oh no, not her," when Suzie Q., the girl who strikes out three out of four times, steps up to bat. If you do, better think twice and remember that she is there as an amateur — class participant.

Maybe you know somebody who needs just a few helpful hints. Feel free to give them in a helpful way, but don't bark. The barking dog never gets the bone because he keeps his mouth open too wide and too long!!!

The cheering section can sometimes make or break a team. If your class is competing against another class which has a good cheering section while your section remains empty, the players can't help not caring "if the class doesn't care." Class spirit goes under the name of team spirit in sports.

(P. S. — ostentation means — "pretentious show; display to impress others.")

The upperclassmen captured the Little World Series with the score, 11-0, in the final game, Mar. 20.

Inky Veling served as general chairman for the Series.

Barry's door-to-door saleswoman was Home Ec major Carole Boemer, last summer. Carole's product: frozen foods. She relates, "It really was fun and quite an experience."

Baseball is Carole's main interest and as she is from Milwaukee, the Braves have a special place in her heart. She proudly states, "the most exciting thing to me in '57 was the Braves winning the Series. I bet everyone that they could do it."

Her future plans are in fashion merchandising and the educational phase of home economics. Carole has covered most of the United States in various trips. Her ambition now is a European excursion. The Orient holds a special fascination for her too.

Housework and homework are dual occupations of junior Jackie Orlando. Jackie, a speech major, has accumulated a number of experiences in this direction. While living in Tampa she worked for WFLA-TV doing commercials and scripts and "as an all round handywoman."

She delights in collecting discarded art objects of Barry's artists. "I place them in the living room to present people with something to think about." Her husband comments that she is "an avid beach fan, plays the piano and likes ballet dancing."

The Orlando's both attend Barry. While Jackie is a full-time student here her husband, Frank, a physical education teacher, takes a late-afternoon class.

Old fashioned cook books and recipes are collector items to sophomore Marilyn Vose. Marilyn delights in making cakes and cookies and other goodies, "things like Grandma used to bake."

But she certainly doesn't tend to the old fashioned when it comes to college dress. As a member of the College Board at Jordan Marsh last summer, she acted as an advisor in the selection of college apparel. She sighs wistfully over the other part of her job, "modeling all those beautiful clothes."

She is an elementary education major and also plays in Barry's orchestra. Marilyn's pet peeve is the fact that everyone judges her to be 14 or 15 years old. And as she frets, "I don't want to look like an old lady, I'd just like to look 20!"

Planning a tour to Europe this summer? You might stop in and see Anita Reinhardt and inquire about some "do's" and "don'ts." This freshman has been to Europe often



Jackie

Marilyn



Anita

Carole

to visit relatives who live in Bavaria. Anita relates, "My most impressive trip was when I was ten." Her excursions usually last all summer.

"In 1950, the most outstanding feature of this trip was seeing the Passion Play in Germany," she states. By the way, Anita and her family plan to spend this coming summer in Europe. According to her "the boat trip is three-fourths of the fun."

This elementary education major's hobbies include writing poetry and "music, music, music." Anita plays the piano, violin, sax, and guitar. "We're a musical family," she smiles. "My twin sisters play and my Dad plays all the string instruments."

Anita hails from New York and thinks "Miami is fine, but I like the change of four seasons."

B. C. Priest Guides Holy Cross Nurses

A day of recollection for staff nurses at Holy Cross hospital in Ft. Lauderdale was conducted Mar. 1 by Father Louis O'Leary, O. P.

The day began with Mass and was concluded by Benediction. Various conferences and spiritual exercises occupied the major portion of the nurses' time.

Joanne Latendresse, a '57 Barry graduate who majored in nursing, invited Father O'Leary to conduct the day.

During the day Father also visited with Mrs. James Desmond, another '57 graduate (Mary Lu Harding).

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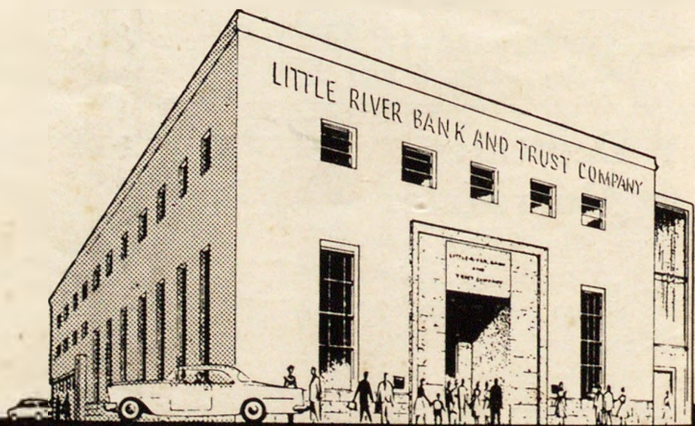
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