

ANGELA BRANDL NAMED 1959-60 ANGELICUS EDITOR ASSISTANT EDITOR WILL BE ANNOUNCED FRIDAY

Remember Mary
in her month

ANGELICUS

Yearbooks will
arrive May 15th

Vol. XIX

BARRY COLLEGE, MIAMI, FLORIDA, MAY 14, 1959

MCM 26

No. 6

Barry Tara Singers Present Annual Concert to Full House

By JOAN DePATHY

The Barry college Tara Singers presented their annual concert to a full house in the auditorium Apr. 19 at 8:15 p.m.

Trained by Sister Maura, N.P., the 55 singers' artistry and musicianship were displayed under the direction of Dr. Harry Wilson of Teachers' college, Columbia University, guest conductor for the fifth consecutive year.

Dr. Wilson, just returning from a trip around the world studying the music of various countries, is well known in Miami. Head of the Music Department at Teachers' College, he is one of America's foremost choral conductors, and is nationally known as a choral clinician, composer, author, and authority on music education.

When his professional duties permit, Dr. Wilson actively participates in vocal clinics and music festivals in all parts of the country.

Among Dr. Wilson's contributions to music education are compositions and arrangements of American folk songs, and his complete works are used by teachers and students in all 49 states. He is also director of Concert Choir of Teachers' College of Columbia University.

The Tara Singers presented art songs, folk songs, religious and contemporary selections.

Especially noted on the program was Hann's "L'Heure Exquise," soloed by Carrol Healy accompanied by the humming chorus, and followed by the chorus' fast moving "La Danza" of Rossini.

Added contrast was given them by Carrol Healy and Marguerite Barnes, who brought the audience to a setting from the opera "Norma" in which they sang the duet "Mira, O Norma."

Climaxing the evening's performance, the Tara Singers sang "Great Is the Lord" by Handel, selected in tribute to the 200th anniversary of the composer's death.

English Dept. Awaits First Arrival of Orbit

The Barry college English department announces the birth of *Orbit*, a literary publication arriving May 25.

Orbit is designed to permit talented students to see their work in print and to serve as a pattern for future writing students according to the department.

Sister Mary Alice, O.P., said, "our greatest desire is to impress Barry students with the importance of an articulate Catholic press and with their responsibility towards it after graduation."

Eleven Win Scholarships

Judy Joins Sisters

Among the winners in the Barry annual competitive scholarship examination, announced by Sister Trinita, O.P., Dean, is Judith McCleskey, sister of Natalie and Ethelmary, students at Barry.

Other winners of the scholarships were Carol Ann Estridge, Jacksonville; Carol Sue Mudd, St. Augustine; Mary Patricia Shelvin, Fort Lauderdale; Martha Lawton, North Miami; Lorraine Fredericks, Miami; Mary Jo Webb, Jacksonville; Janelle Davis, Miami; Meredith Ewald, Miami; Mary Jean Boyd, Miami Springs; Shirley Nickels, Miami.

Those students receiving Honorable Mention are Mary Ellen Harvey, Jacksonville; Janet Stodgell, Fort Lauderdale; Judith M. Corbett, Fort Lauderdale; Sara Ann Cooper, N. Miami; Kathleen Dennison, Miami; Gloria Ijac, Miami Beach; Robin Spencer Langley, Miami; Marie Ann Maraia, West Hollywood; and Karin Smith, Miami.

According to Sister Mary Alice, O.P., the scholarship picture at Barry College has broadened from the Bishop Barry Scholarship, the only available award until the fall of 1946, into several others donated by various interested persons.

The subsidized scholarship figures, have not risen proportionate to the current expenses and the college has had again to tap the current budget for the amount of \$1,775. "The excellence of the work of the students who sat for the examination," states Sister Mary Alice, "prompted this step on the part of the college. But the college is now faced with the problem of finding persons or organizations to help these deserving students." The low rate of tuition and the rising cost of operation make it imperative that the college seek help with the scholarship program.

Seniors Attend ACU Conference

Representing Barry, and the United States National Student Association, Helen Grady and Marie Zerbey attended the national conference of the Association of College Unions.

The Association, composed of various college unions, conducted sessions at the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach, Apr. 10-12. Such topics as personnel management, operating procedures, and leadership development training were discussed.

Dr. Edward D. Eddy, jr., vice-president and provost of the New Hampshire University, at the last meeting, explained "The Menace of Half-Educated Man."

In addition to the regular business, entertainment was arranged for the delegates.

Floridians Will Hold Major Campus Offices for 1959-60

By ANGELA BRANDL

Three Floridians were elected to the offices of Student Body President, Sodality Prefect and Campus Queen, Apr. 16-24 by the student body. Susan Fry, Margaret Donnelley and Judy O'Neill, respectively, will officiate in 1959-1960.

Officers Exhibit 'Leading' Role

Susan Fry, student body president-elect, hails from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. As president of her class in her freshman year, vice-president in her sophomore year and social chairman in her junior year, Sue has participated in many campus activities.

An educator major, Sue hopes to teach the lower elementary grades, but preferably fourth grade. Also on her agenda of plans after graduation is traveling during the summer.

Sue belongs to Delta Sigma Omega and Beta Kappa Kappa.

An active member of the sodality since her freshman year, Margaret Donnelley is a native of West Palm Beach. Last year Margaret was treasurer of the sodality.

As a member of choir, sociology club, and playhouse Margaret has been a "busy" girl.

Margaret, too, wants to teach fourth grade and hopes to return to Europe for a third time after graduation. Asked for a comment on her new office Margaret said, "I hope . . . to speed the need of the inner life in the sodalists."

Born in Detroit, Mich., Judy O'Neill has for the last ten years lived in Hollywood.

An English major Judy would love to teach in a junior high after graduation.

Queen Judy was sub-prioress of the Tertiaries this year and also belonged to the athletic association, playhouse and was chairman of the house council.

The Queen's Court consists of Ethelmary McCleskey, Coral Gables; Barbara Ronan, Haverford, Pa.; Mary Ann Morris, St. Peterburgh; and Virginia Lautz, Wood-Ridge, N. J.

Sophomore Gains \$200 Scholarship

Micki Crowe, sophomore, won a \$200 scholarship to a fashion school of her choice for writing a report on the merchandising class held weekly on Thursday night at the McAllister Hotel.

Although still undecided if she will accept it, Micki would like to attend a school in Chicago or New York.

Micki is a home economics major and plans to design fashions after graduation.

As Student body president, Sue will be responsible for arranging assemblies, acting as student council president and serving as head of the counseling service.

This summer Sue will attend at least one student government conference. Among her "little" jobs will be attending campus activities, assisting the Sisters in any way and looking out for the well-being of both students and faculty.

Margaret as prefect will primarily be active in promoting the work of the Sodality and seeing the members grow spiritually. Her main responsibility is training the girls to become better sodalists. During the summer she will attend the Summer School of Catholic Action.

Margaret will be a member of the student council. The prefect works in conjunction with the student body president throughout the academic year.

Reigning as campus queen puts Judy in charge of all social activities on campus. As head of the social board, Judy will not only plan the social activities but will try to achieve a better relationship with different college groups in the Miami area.

Ethelmary McCleskey, Mary Anne Morris, Virginia Lautz and Barbara Ronan were elected to the Queen's Court.

At the last meeting of the student council, sodality and social board the new officers will enter into their office. Officially, the girls will take their offices when they exchange pledges with the outgoing officers at the Rose and Candle ceremony, June 1.

C. Collins 'Dives' into Third Place

Carol Collins, freshman, dove into third place in the Senior Women's National Diving Championship in West Palm Beach.

Sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Association, the competition included girls 14 to 25 years of age. Judges were national collegiate and olympic diving champions, and based their decisions on rate of approach, execution of dive and entry into water.

Carol has been diving for six years under coaching and has copped the Junior National Championship, Florida State Diving Championship, and Southern Regional Diving Championship.

She is "determined and willing to work hard" to make the United States diving team in the Olympic tryouts in 1960.

Home Ec Club Offers Week of Domestic Activity

A movie flicked on the picture of a modern housewife; a raccoon coat on a flapper girl strolled down an hour-glass shadowed modeling ramp; and the lively Florida Gardens was piled high with punch, cake, sticky fingers and freckled faces.

The occasion? None other than the annual Home Economics club Home and Family Week, Apr. 27-May 3. Mercina Comas, president, planned the activities with moderator, Sr. Eulalia.

A round of movies, fashion shows, an assembly and a social were slated as the week's schedule which was highlighted by the annual Alumnae Family Day held in the Florida Gardens on May 3.

"Fashions through the Ages" was the theme of the fashion show presented by the department and the clothing class on Apr. 29-30, narrated by Baben Butch.

It featured costumes from the Plato era through the centuries to modern fashion of Ivy buckles and buttoned collars. The roaring twenties and the Victorian age presented one of the clashes in high style and fashion featured in the show.

The baking-powder, sifting-flour section of the department was displayed in an open house for the student body on Tuesday, Apr. 28. The day also featured Miss Lou Ballard of the Southern Bell Telephone Co. in an address on the influence of color in life.

SYMPATHY

The faculty and student body extend their sincere sympathy to Kathleen Kaleb upon the death of her father.

R.I.P.

Blood Drive Commences

Barry's blood drive was in full swing on Friday, Apr. 24.

This is an annual drive for the blood bank at St. Francis hospital.

It was necessary for all those under twenty-one who wished to participate in this to have written permission on file from their parents.

Last Month Leaves Lasting Memories

Less than one month from today the academic year of 1958-1959 will have ended.

What memories are you taking with you?

Whatever happens in this month will comprise the permanent memories of Barry college for the seniors.

Long faces, short answers, sloppy appearances and unwarranted rudeness are not typical on our campus throughout the year so why let them run rampant now.

A pleasant attitude and generous spirit are urgently needed to bolster those 'last days' tensions.

You owe it to your friends and to yourself.

Many Educators Overlook Literary 'Sleeper'

What is the most common medium of literary communication to the American public?

The newspaper.

In modern times the morning newspaper appears at the breakfast table as regularly and naturally as orange juice! And is read with the same appreciative gusto as that first gulp of coffee.

Its influence is immeasurable.

Therefore, the newspaper should be written and edited with special care and understanding by reporters with liberal knowledge and experience.

Educators, businessmen, housewives and students will generally agree with the above statements.

Yet, how many young people are encouraged to enter the field of journalism? How many students with sound ideas and strong philisophy write for the daily newspaper?

Education, science, language, art—all are furthered and advised in our colleges and universities. They are all important, no doubt. Isn't the newspaper just as important?

Our founding fathers thought enough of the American press to insure its freedom in an amendment to the Constitution.

Does 20th century American hold an American free press's future as high?

Angelicus moderator, editor and staff
extend their warmest

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES
to Angela Brandl, Editor, 1959-1960

Sunset

The light swirled in—out of the current
The clouds streaked grey and pink across the sky
The sun was orange, then bright rose
And at last a deep clear red that seeped to the horizon
Then the water turned black and eddied darkly at my feet
The only light came from the lanterns on the bridge
They shone into the river, long red snakes of gleam
And silhouetted the baby motor-boat pattering by
The water was still—quiet—dark
Except for one clear streak down the middle where current was running
The water lilies floated by, silently going somewhere or nowhere
Like sentinels, the giant palms hove clear to the sky
Their fronds whispered in the breeze
The water answered, murmuring of mysteries
Some birds flew overhead, squawking discordantly
The crickets chirruped up and started a symphony.
Night walked ghostly by me, seeking her Sun—
And I followed . . .
I followed.

— SUSAN JACOBS

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Book Review

By PAT JOHNSTON

Extending a comforting hand to the sick and poor, patting little children on the head, administering to church business and welfare, blessing the multitude, supporting moral principles and furthering honor and devotion towards the Almighty seem to be natural instincts that are exhibited by the Holy Father. Rightly expected instincts, too, for the Vicar of Christ on earth!

These tendencies mingled with a wide span of geographical knowledge, familiarity with legal procedures, diplomatic wisdom, common sense and international understanding comprise the staunch figure of the late Pope Pius XII.

Alden Hatch and Seamus Walshe in their moving biography of Eugenio Pacelli, entitled *Crown of Glory*, show how various situations and crises called upon the execution and exhaustion of every virtue the son of Filippo and Virginia Pacelli possessed.

Eugenio's childhood experiences and attitudes formed the development of a young man who would eventually head the Catholic populace on earth. The authors manage to capture the most serene and yet childish human moments of the boy's life to illustrate the adequate background for the future Pope. Simple joys of the farm in Onano appeal to this "typical" young boy.

In a world of indecision Eugenio Pacelli reached a major decision—a decision which strongly affected the lives of people throughout that uncertain world!

After his ordination in 1899 and through his election to the throne of Peter in 1939, Pope Pius XII was a man with a purpose—the glorification of God and the promotion of World Peace.

Unconsciously, while learning of the ideas and habits of a great Pope, the reader devours history in its whole and its affect on all people concerned. Nazism, Fascism and communism take their toll. Hatch and Walshe show how the capable mind of one man, Pope Pius XII, grappled with the problems.

As the highest dignitary in the Catholic Church, the Pope carries much diplomatic prestige and thus leaders of all nations sought his advice and opinion. His Holiness' cry was "Peace, not War!" Through the eyes and pen of Hatch and Walshe, it becomes more and more obvious with the turning of each page, how he has been acclaimed the Pope of Peace.

Doctrines of the Catholic church, vivid descriptions of solemn religious ceremonies and rituals, and interpretations of the Church's stand on lay affairs are explained in clear enough language to satisfy even those completely unfamiliar with the Roman Church.

In a smooth flowing style the authors begin their story with the death of Pope Pius XI. Before the reader becomes fully aware of the chronological development of how, he has followed the late Pontiff's life to his deathbed.

Homely anecdotes, natural dialogues, objective presentation of conflicts and sincerity in tone combine to make *Crown of Glory* an entertaining historical biography.

Crown of Glory truly succeeds as a tribute to the Pope of Peace, Pius XII.

Three Barry Students Claim Prolific Silk Screening Talent

Silk-screening is a graphic art medium. It is a method of duplicating lettering and designs in any quantity in black and white or in full color.

Barry College claims three virtuosos in the field of silk screen. Ralene Sullivan, Helen Tsao, and Elinore Lackey because of their enthusiasm for art, have given their talents to Barry College, without thought of compensation other than appreciation of the time and work they have expended.

Among their contributions have been the tickets for the Father-Daughter Social, the recently completed programs for the Alumnae Association, the new hymn book covers in chapel and the Pan American Day programs.

Their most recent endeavor was the programs for the junior-senior prom.

Ralene Sullivan, Marathon, Fla., has post-graduation plans including dreams of a career in book illustrating. In between her many various campus activities, she finds time for horseback riding, water skiing and fishing. She cannot be pinned down on her favorite food; she eats anything. At present, she is working industriously to learn the cha cha cha.

The Albertus Magnus Science Club commissioned Ralene to assume the job of designing and printing their membership cards.

Helen Tsao, the second member of this artistic trio, knows she wants to work in art after graduation, but she is undecided as to the specific branch.

Born in Shanghai, China, she was raised in China and Japan and then moved to Seattle, Washington. Her favorite food is ice cream. She is vice-president of the Mission Council.

Elinore Lackey, at the present time recovering from an appendectomy, has begun working on the programs for Baccalaureate Sunday.

She is president of the Athletic Association. Her major is art with a minor in physical education.

Ellie's favorite sport is fishing, and she is stiff competition for veteran and professional fishermen. One time, when bonefish were in demand, and fishermen were pulling their hair to catch them, Elinore caught three without batting an eye!

Helen, Ralene and Elinore, with the help of Sr. Damian, have found this medium of printing both fun and practical.

Test Your Artistical Knowledge

1. A kind of sculpture, usually in metal, in which the parts move.
2. A method of painting in which mineral colors mixed with water are applied to wet plaster.
3. Sculpture in which the forms project from a background to which they are attached.
4. A graphic process in which the design is bitten into a metal plate with acid.
5. A balancing of part in which those on one side of the center are the exact reverse of those on the other side. This is the most obvious form of balance.
6. A furnace or oven for drying, baking, and firing various products.
7. A flat thin piece of metal, wood, or porcelain, or glass on which a painter mixes colors; also the assortment of colors used by a painter.
8. A type of inlaid design, composed of small pieces of stone or glass generally used for the decoration of walls and floors.
9. A movement, chiefly in painting, in which artists derive their inspiration from the subconscious. The results generally have a dream irrationality.
10. The representation of things as they are in life.

ANSWERS TO THE ART QUIZ:

1. Mobile
2. Fresco
3. Relief Sculpture
4. Etching
5. Symmetry
6. Kiln
7. Palette
8. Mosaic
9. Surrealism
10. Realism

Up-To-Date

By MITZI CREW

Have you noticed that rosy glow and general "Cloud 9" air about some of our Barry girls? They have good reason for that aura of success. They have been accepted into one or more of the honor societies that are on our campus. Membership into these societies is open to any Barry girls who qualifies by her scholastic and extra-curricular achievements.

The first of these honor societies to be instituted at Barry was *Delta Epsilon Sigma*. This is the National Scholastic Honor Society for students of Catholic colleges and universities. It was founded in 1939 and is open to both men and women students and to students of all faiths.

The Barry chapter, Beta Zeta, was established in 1944, just four years after our school was founded.

The Greek title of this organization may be translated as "It is for the wise man to set things in order." The purpose of the society is to give recognition and encouragement to high scholarship among students and graduates of Catholic colleges and universities.

The Constitution of the Beta Zeta

Chapter, Article III, Section 2, lists the following requirements for membership: "Members . . . shall be chosen from the members of the under-graduate division of Barry College. Such students shall have maintained a scholastic rating of at least "B" or its honor equivalent. They shall also be possessed of such character traits as to make membership in Beta Zeta Chapter beneficial to all concerned. Students eligible for membership may be nominated in their junior year."

Members are entitled to wear the Delta Epsilon Sigma Key or the recognition pin.

Kappa Gamma Pi is the National Scholastic and Activity Honor Society of Catholic Women's Colleges. It was founded in 1926 and its purpose, as stated in its constitution is: ". . . to set a higher standard of character, scholarship, service, and leadership by emphasizing the value of scholarly endeavor, and by making active and concerted effort for the maintenance of Catholic educational ideals."

The motto of the society is "Faith
(Continued on Page 4)

Shulke Snaps Candid Shots For Barry's Torch & Shield

By DIANE LeFEVRE

Have you been wondering about the man, balancing on the top of a ladder, clutching a camera, and snapping pictures galore recently.

Perhaps you've even heard him identified as "Schulke, the yearbook photographer."

Phelps Schulke—Flip "because it's easier to remember"—is at present (in addition to taking pictures for Torch and Shield) a staff photographer for Black Star Picture Agency of N.Y.C., one of the largest agencies of its kind.

After winning first prize in the Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary journalism fraternity, photo contest Schulke's work came to the attention of Black Star.

His first feature was a natural. He was to do a picture story of "A German Community," and since Schulke was a native of New Ulm, Minn., which fit the bill perfectly, he returned to "shoot" his hometown.

When he returned to college, married to his high school sweetheart, Schulke freelanced for the U. S. Information Agency, and besides several picture stories for them, he covered President Eisenhower's first campaign.

Wins First Prize

After graduating in 1953 from the University of Miami, Schulke took first prize in the National Press Photographers News Pictures of the Year contest with the best portfolio of public relations pictures. He also received honorable mention in Look's 1958 annual sports picture contest.

It was through his job at UM that Schulke met Wilson Hicks, formerly of Life.

Schulke's position with Black Star resulted in his pictures appearing in many national magazines. Life, This Week, Sports Illustrated, The Ladies Home Journal, Fortune, Parade, and Business Week are only a few.

One of his most recent assignments was covering John Foster Dulles' Florida vacation.

He likes to snap pictures "when they happen, as they happen." He would be a "photographer of history."

Directed or posed pictures, while Schulke admits they're sometimes necessary, are not his forte. He's not "a novelist with a camera."

His favorite subject is people—all kinds—showing all phases of emotions. And in case you're his subject in the future, keep in mind his pet professional peeve: "People who look directly into the camera and smile!"

Skindiving 'Clicks', Too

Since Schulke's one-time hobby has turned into a full-time career, he's turned to skin-diving for relaxation.

Our photog can't resist the temptation to snap what he sees. He just sold a feature on tropical fish to Life.

But Schulke doesn't spend all his time with a camera, or under water. His family sees to that. Schulke is "Daddy" to Robin, 7; Paul, 5; and Lisa, 3. A fourth child is expected in May.

His other activities include membership in the American Society of Magazine Photographers, the National Press Photographers Association, and Kappa Alpha Mu. A convert, he also belongs to the Knights of Columbus.

And—don't worry about his perching atop lofty posts to get an unusual angle. He was an enthusiastic gymnast in high school.

Fantasy Closes C. S. Program

By PAT BOURKE

As the final program of the Barry Culture Series, Mme. Averil Tong, one of China's foremost exponents of the dance, presented "A Chinese Fantasy."

Two outstanding features of her performance were the Sword Dance and the Scarf Dance, Chinese favorites.



Madame Tong

Among other noteworthy presentations in the 1958-59 season was that of Marjorie Lawrence and Nelson and Neal. Miss Lawrence, a polio victor, sang the theme song from the movie of her life, "Interrupted Melody." Nelson and Neal, a husband and wife piano duo, accompanied Miss Lawrence and also presented varied selections of their own.

The Canadian Players' outstanding performance of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" was this year's benefit performance. Denis Carey of Old Vic directed the company in their second appearance in Miami.

The Chanticleers — Mr. William Diard, Mr. Richard Wright, Mr. Raymond Keast and Mr. James Martindale — returned to Barry by popular demand with a new and delighting repertoire of traditional and modern selections.

The Miami Symphonic Society Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Billie O'Day, was enthusiastically applauded for their entertaining evening of good music.

"The Smile of France" was presented in the Barry series by Marcel Hillaire Showing the spirit of France through its poetry, humor, drama and even love letters, the famous French actor ranged a variety of moods from gay to poignant.

Dr. Frank Sheed's talk, "Our Lady and the Lay Apostolate," was an inspiring message, encouraging people to love Our Lady while reflecting on how she lived her glorious life. Dr. Sheed commented on the inadequacy of speech in speaking of her greatness.

Joseph Knitzer, violinist, and Arthur Loesser, pianist, two outstanding musicians in their own rights, performed together with grand harmony in the second of the series.

Father Urban Nagle, the founder and director of the Blackfriars Guild, opened the Culture Series.

Campus Shadow

A most important question that was asked in all groups around campus was "Got a date for the prom?"

One poor girl, who finally got up enough nerve to ask an old friend ended up in a state of shock. Her old friend, bursting with pride, presented her with a cigar and said, "It's a boy!" Don't fret dear. Shad had trouble finding a date too.

Ralene Sullivan has become the rather conservative type. She put ¼ staples in a ½ stapler. Hey, Rae, Shad wants to know how you got them out.

To quote Jackie Orlando, "Greek tragedies are really tragic." Sounds like Jackie and her tragedies are not on the best of terms.

A word of warning comes to all you eligible girls from Sister Loyola, "Pin curls and sniffles will not win you a man." You all take heed.

Fran Sandstrom's cleaning bill must have gone up after the day she showed the art department's baby rabbit, Joe Pierce, to the little colored children. Hum ? ? ?

Sister Petronilla was advertising "Presbyterian Woman's Magazine" by using pencils printed with these words, "Read Presbyterian Woman." See Sister, the Shadow misses no one.

The Academy Awards are over, Freshmen. You can come out from behind that couch where you were watching TV. Your Shadow will never tell. He'll be right behind you.

An instructor who prefers to remain nameless made this comment in reference to cartoons, "The nuns enjoy them; people even enjoy them."

During campus elections, Sandy Riley cast her vote on the voting machine and could figure no way to get out the booth except to crawl beneath the curtain. Shad wonders if she was trying to prove how short she is or if there was something wrong with the machine.

Shad knows that a certain Barryite by the name of Alice Heindel has been walking and talking in her sleep. Perhaps she's practicing for the dramatic role of Lady Macbeth.

Shocked and thrilled over her A in history, Rosemary Rowland framed her mark. It's in her room, girls.

It's growing darker and your Shadow is growing fainter, but before I completely disappear, I'd like to say, "Please, write me." I miss each one of you in between editions of Angelicus and I'd love to hear from you. My mailbox is located in the press room.

Hoping to hear from you all soon.

Your old friend,

Shad Shadow

P.S. Shad just received a hot tip as to why Pat Johnston and Helen Brady have those big question marks written all over their faces. A man representing a music store called these Barryites and told them that their two Steinway pianos were ready for delivery.

Spanish Dance Ends Pan Am. Activities

"In a Latin Flavor" was the name chosen for the dance given by the Spanish club, moderated by Sister Kenneth, O.P., Apr. 18, ending the Pan American Week activities.

The committee heads for the occasion were Evangelina Leonardi, refreshments; Lucretia Leonardi, decorations; Alicia Raidi, chaperones; Digna Irrizary, invitations; Evelyn Solis, cleanup; and Pat Bourke, publicity.

The social hall was transformed into "a bit of Latin America" and Latin and American music was provided by a jukebox.

Frosh Initiate Class Day Hunt

"Prepare for the unusual," was a remark made by the general chairman, Anne Thayer, when the plans for freshman class day were in the making.

Scheming and planning for weeks, the freshmen presented a unique class day. Participating in the usual fashion of "the conventional" class day, the freshman class chose a Western theme and displayed royal blue sheriff's badges on their blouses to prove its authenticity.

Following through with the usual tradition of special dinner and keeping the Western theme in mind, a chicken barbecue was enjoyed by all.

At 7:30 p.m. the Sisters and upperclassmen eagerly anticipated the freshmen's skit, whose opening appeared to be a jail house scene.

Much to the audience's amazement there wasn't any skit but "surprises were in store for all." The Sisters were to go on a scavenger hunt while the upperclassmen were to compete against each other in a treasure hunt.

After the "hunting" there was a huge bonfire on St. Dominic's field where all the girls roasted marshmallows, and later on the classes gathered around the fire and sang their songs to the freshman class, ending with Alma Mater.

The next day Sister Rita Cecile said, "A good time was had by all and I knew that it was the most fun the Sisters had had in a long time."

Speaker Closes LD Conference

Mrs. George P. Coyle, who hails from Jacksonville, Florida, was the speaker at the last Leadership Development Conference.

An active participant in churchwork for the last forty years, Mrs. Coyle has served as president of the National Catholic Council and as president of the Diocesan Council.

Mrs. Doyle spoke on the role of the Catholic woman as a college graduate in parish life.

This conference closed the last of a series of a long range program. Afterwards refreshments were served on the patio of the Florida lounge.

Vocalists Offer Varied Program

Mercedes Molina, Carrol Healy and graduate Marguerite Barnes were featured in a program of art songs, arias and duets Apr. 7 as the first musical student recitalists of the year.

Appearing together for the first time, the three were under the direction of Sister Maura, O.P., and included in their program pieces by Verdi, Puccini and Handel.

As part of her repertoire, Mercedes Molina sang the selections which cited her as winner in the vocal competition sponsored by the South Florida Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Music. Her previous achievements also include one of the major leads in the musical "Make It Sing" and a program of opera excerpts presented by Barry students in 1958.

Carrol Healy also had a major role in "Make It Sing." Performing in the Christmas oratorio and the opera excerpts in 1958 added to her list of local appearances and recitals.

A 1955 graduate of Barry, Marguerite Barnes has sung with Caesar Lamonia, the Miami Opera Guild, the North Miami Symphony Orchestra, and the Miami Symphonic Society. She was the 1955 winner of auditions of the Miami music club, and has made many radio and television appearances.

Organza 'Twirls at Jr.-Sr. Prom

Magnolia blossoms bloomed . . . soft music played . . . southern gentlemen in full attire . . . and the belle of the evening was you.

To make this night of Southern Memories even more vivid the belle pictured this month chose a gown of printed silk organza.

Perfect in pastels either cocktail or waltz length this gown featured a solid shade of taffeta topped with silk organza overlay.

The focal point of the gown is the interlacing wide sash ending in a puffed bow.

White opera length gloves added the *finis* which made our Southern Belle truly ring.





Barry College Celebrates 17th Annual Pan American Day

By PAT BOURKE

In recognition of Pan American Day, Apr. 14, Barry College was the scene of the 17th annual program dedicated to the aims of fostering better inter-American relationship.

Accompanied by the music of the North Miami Pioneer Band, under the direction of Robert Alexander, a student body academic procession was led into Cor Jesu Chapel by an honor guard. The consuls from the Latin American countries followed, with the girls from each of these countries carrying her respective flag. Monsignor William Barry, P.A., celebrated a high Mass in honor of the occasion.

In a program following in the auditorium, the Latin American girls of the college dressed in their native costumes, sang the "Slave Lament Song" and a group of the North American girls then sang "Go Down Moses" and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

Spanish dances were performed by the girls, two of whom ended with an Irish jig dedicated to Monsignor Barry.

The Tara Singers, under the direction of Sister Maura, O.P., ended the musical portion of the program with "Eternal Life" and "Lady of Spain."

Rev. John Monroe, O.P., introduced Mr. Ralph Renick, WTVJ news commentator. Mr. Renick presented Mrs. Helen Seamans, one time High Education Associate on the Headquarters Staff of the American Association of University Women. In

UP-TO-DATE . . .

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and Service" and its name is derived from the initials of the phrase, Catholic Women Leaders.

Requirements for membership are: graduation with distinction (2.6 minimum honor point ratio) from a member college and the applicant having been a regularly matriculated member of that college for at least two consecutive years. The candidate must have demonstrated outstanding leadership in extra-curricular activities."

Members are entitled to wear the Kappa Key.

In 1947, the Barry College faculty felt that there was a need for some means to give public recognition for noteworthy achievement in both academic and extra-curricular activity during the school years as well as at the completion of academic life. With this in mind, they founded Barry's own campus society, Lambda Sigma.

Students may be pledged to this society any time after the completion of the freshman year, and, if in her senior year, a student is found still eligible, she is entitled to life membership. The requirements for membership are a 2.0 ("B") average and the candidate must have directed at least one college activity to successful completion. Eligible students are pledged for one semester before being elected to Lambda Sigma, so freshmen who fulfill these requirements during the first semester of their college career may be pledged and then elected at the end of their freshman year if the requirements are maintained.

The title Lambda Sigma signifies "Leadership and Scholarship" and its purposes are to stimulate high scholarship, to develop leadership, and to inspire students to the acquisition of membership in the national honor societies.

Students with outstanding scholastic and extra-curricular achievements may be nominated by the Faculty for national recognition in *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges*, with the privilege of wearing the key of this organization.

At the end of the academic year, students who have won membership in these honor societies are publicly recognized at the faculty convocation.

We hope this gives you a picture of the honor groups that are a part of Barry college. Membership in any one of them is truly an honor for which every Barry girl should strive.

speaking on "Progress In Latin American Relations" Mrs. Seamans said there was among the American countries a ". . . need for individuals participating with each other as individuals . . . When we do this, then there is progress in Latin American relations."

Mr. Renick invited Fernando Terera, consul, Argentina, Dalton Portella, vice-consul, Brazil; Hugo Nicholls, auxiliary consul, Columbia; Rafael Costro, consul, and Senora Ana de Zuniga, Costa Rica; Ignacio Agramonte, Cuba; Augusto M. Ferrando, consul general, Dominican Republic; and Gustavo Ochoa, Consul from Ecuador to join him on the stage.

G. Cabrales, consul general, El Salvador; Horacio Aquirre, Panama; Fernando Rodriguez Pastor, Peru; Carlos Fernandez, Chancellor, Uruguay; Claude Arty, vice-consul, Haiti; Raul A. Caceres, consul, Honduras; Mrs. Leal, Venezuela; and Charles Stasek, representative for Nicaragua, also were invited to stand in front of their respective flags on the stage.

Monsignor Barry thanked Mrs. Seamans and told the audience of the college's previous activities in Latin American relations. In closing the program the audience sang "America Immortal."

Thimble Theatre

By RACHEL LETOURNEAU

Who is the only chemistry major of the senior class? To keep you longer in suspense, here are a few hints! She carries her "5'11" plus" frame with grace and wears sheath dresses of striking colors. Everything which deals with math, particularly calculus, fascinates her. I'm sure she is now familiar to you. Her name is Joanne Rosensky.

In 1945, Joanne came to Miami from Cleveland. Ten years later she graduated from Miami Jackson high school. At Barry, she has held membership in the Science club and Delta Sigma Omega. In her spare time she likes to go deep sea fishing in her own 16' boat. She did enjoy waterskiing but was discouraged when she had a close call with an alligator!

Her previous work in a Little River clinical lab was so interesting that she plans on doing the same kind of work for a year before entering medical school.

Here is something different! This junior is interested in the missile age. She first encountered the interest of feeding problems to machines, when she became fascinated with the operations of IBM machines in a store at the age of sixteen.

Monica Ann Skalko, nicknamed Nikki, is working toward her B.S. degree in math. She is a member of the Sodality and was a member of the orchestra for two years. While attending St. Xavier's Academy she played in Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra and Rhode Island's All State Orchestra.

For the past three years she has "indulged" in the academic side of college life. Her leisure hours are spent in reading historical novels and listening to music. In the summer she roots for the Red Sox, babysits and does secretarial work.

Nikki lives in Pawtucket, R. I. She has three brothers attending school. Her older brother will receive his master's degree in physiology from St. John University, N. Y., in June.

A future nurse is sophomore Jesse

Branco. We had a hard time getting acquainted which is unusual on this campus. I met her in the infirmary, where she was recuperating.

Jesse's last impression of Barry college is the friendliness of the students. She has visited many colleges that could never compare with our alma mater. Her parents own a hotel and in the summer they travel together which gives Jesse a good opportunity of meeting interesting people.

At Lakeland senior high, her extra-curricular activities were the Classical club, and the Civinettes. At Barry, she is on probation for Sodality and in the Nursing Association.

Freshman of the month is Rosemary Rowland from Groton, Long Point, Conn. This has been her longest stay in the sunshine state since she attended her first classes here at Barry. She has been looking for hills but palm trees and sunshine will suffice until she sees those rolling green hills again.

I might call her an "old salt", for according to Rosemary she has lived around water all her life. Her father has taken her tuna and blue fishing, and has shown his skill of harpooning 375 pounds of swordfish.

Maybe one day she will write about the sea. She has won Scholastic Writing Awards in high school. She is on the Angelicus staff at present, and also working on a journalism minor.

This is Rosemary's first chance of attending a Catholic school.

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