

## Barry Presents Lenten Play; Casts Playhouse Members

By LYNN STEIDEN

Under the direction of Sr. Marie Carol, O.P., the Playhouse will present its annual Lenten Production on April 3. This year's play is "Design for a Stained Glass Window," written by William Berney and Howard Richardson.

Tryouts were held recently and the results show Julie Bardoly cast in the lead as Blessed Margaret Clitherow, a true historical figure of the 16th century. The material of her life is somewhat altered as it is presented in the play.

Margaret Clitherow was an English mother and wife who was martyred under Queen Elizabeth I. She was a normal, happy young woman who preferred to die for her faith rather than live without it.

Two other Barry girls are cast in the play. Sandy Hovey plays Anne Tesh, Margaret's good friend who is also a Catholic. Sally, the maid, will be portrayed by Kathy Hastings.

Young men from the Miami area play a large part in the production. Margaret's husband is to be played by John McAvoy, a part-time Barry student. Robin Fleming, (Dick Nor-

moyle), is the earl who later condemns Margaret to death. William Clitherow, Margaret's brother-in-law is portrayed by Eddie Albert. Other men cast in the play are Charles Warner as Henry Maze, Blake Liddle as Judge Linch and Dalton Cathey, Richard Rogers and Clyde Dinnell as the three children.

The play takes place in England over a period of 12 years, beginning with the young bride's honeymoon and ending with her death. The climax of the play comes in act three when Maragret is found in possession of Mass Vestments and an altar stone and is arrested for sending her son to France to study.

Backstage finds Sharon Golz as stage manager and Jane Simons as the assistant director.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and admission is \$.50.

## Mother Gerald Visits Campus; College Celebrates Feast Day



Pat Fox, Ethelmary McClesky, Mother Mary Gerald, Jane Gallagher, and Diane Kimble are pictured above.

In celebration of the feast day of Mother Gerald, Barry's student body, in academic attire, sang a high Mass on Monday, March 14, in Cor Jesu Chapel. After the Mass, the four class presidents presented a spiritual bouquet to Mother expressing the wishes of the students for her feast day.

As the president of Barry college and Mother General of the Adrian Dominican sisters, Mother Gerald celebrated her feast day on March 13, the feast of St. Gerald.

Mother Gerald is the sister of the late Bishop Patrick Barry and Msgr. William Barry, P.A., who recently celebrated the Golden Jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood.

## Msgr. Barry Celebrates Golden Jubilee

By MARY BETH GANNON

On Thursday, March 17, Right Reverend Monsignor William Barry, P.A., observed his Golden Jubilee of ordination to the priesthood.

Prior to the formal ceremony a banquet was held on March 14 at the Fontainebleau Hotel by religious and civic leaders to honor the Monsignor. The Testimonial Dinner, at which Baron de Hirsch Meyer was toastmaster, was attended by over 1000 persons from the Miami area.

On St. Patrick's Day, Msgr. Barry sang a Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving at 10:30 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church of which he is founder and pastor.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami presided and gave an address at the Mass which was attended by members of the Monsignor's family including Mother Gerald, O.P., Superior General of the Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Mich., Monsignor's brother, Father Joseph Barry of County Clare, Ireland, and a nephew, Father Joseph Barry of North Limerick, Ireland. Assisting were Monsignori, priests of the Dioceses of Miami and St. Augustine who had formerly served as curates in St. Patrick's parish.

Immediately following the Mass, members of the hierarchy and other members of the clergy were guests at a luncheon at the Eden Roc Hotel. Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, who served as first assistant at St. Patrick's parish was toastmaster.

In the evening, a special program and reception honoring Msgr. Barry was given by the parishioners of St. Patrick's parish. Msgr. James B. Cloonan, pastor, Assumption parish, Jacksonville was master of ceremonies.

On Friday, March 18, all members of the Barry family met at Barry college. A luncheon was served at one o'clock.

## Juniors Sponsor Queen for a Day

By MARIE MARAIA

Better start saving your nickels so you can vote for your favorite candidate in the "Queen for a Day" contest. This annual event is sponsored by the junior class as a fund raising project for the Junior-Senior prom.

Queen for a Day is strictly a popularity contest. There are no qualifications and every girl at Barry is an eligible candidate. Every class will nominate candidates—one for every fifty people in the class. Each representative will then select a campaign manager, who will be in charge of putting up posters and making her candidate known.

Every nickel put toward a candidate is a vote for that person.

The "Queen" may choose the day of her reign and on that day the junior class will shower her with gifts. The lucky winner will be "Queen" in every sense of the word, having her meals served on a tray, her room cleaned, receiving movie and dinner passes, a new hair style and a make-up treatment. The queen will spend a weekend with meals at the Key Biscayne Hotel, make a television appearance, and have a date with a "mystery man."

## Librarian Dies on Campus After 20 Years at Barry



Sister Michael James, O.P., librarian at Barry college since its opening in 1940, died suddenly of a heart attack on Wednesday, March 9. Although Sister had been in poor health for some years, having suffered a coronary attack about ten years ago, her death was a shock.

Hurrying to the administration building after having eaten her lunch, and eager to listen to His Excellency, Archbishop R. Carboni, newly-appointed Nuncio to Peru, discuss the Ecumenical Councils, she fell to the ground unconscious a short distance from the room to which she was hurrying.

In the shadow of the Chapel where she was always present for exercises, she was anointed by Father Louis O'Leary, O.P., College chaplain. Within minutes, the Apostolic Nuncio, Father Egan, O.P., and Father John Ford, S.J., all joined in pro-

nouncing final absolution over Sister's prostrate form. As the Sisters gathered and sang the *Salve Regina*, a Dominican death bed custom, the students who were hurrying to afternoon classes dropped to their knees in the presence of death.

The funeral Mass was sung by Monsignor William Barry, and His Excellency, Bishop Coleman Carroll pronounced the final absolution over the remains. Sister's body was taken to the Motherhouse in Adrian for interment.

At Adrian the Mass was sung by Monsignor Breitenbeck of Detroit, a friend of Sister's family, and the sermon was preached by Father Michael James Clancy, of Chicago. Father Clancy was taught by Sister Michael James when he was a grade school pupil in St. Rita's school, Chicago.

As Father O'Leary has said, "Sister's death marks the passing of an era at Barry. May she rest in peace."

## Sodality Offers Program During Vocation Week

"There are great needs and opportunities for Sisters in this Diocese," explained the Reverend H. J. Turnier of Resurrection Parish at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass on March 14.

Father Turnier exhorted Barry girls to look to the example of the "dedicated daughters of Dominic" so that they may be inspired to the ranks of this and other communities.

Vocation Week is sponsored annually by Our Lady's Sodality of the Immaculate Conception in conjunction with the diocesan Vocation Month which is dedicated especially to the fostering of religious vocations.

Mrs. John Cagni, a part-time student who has been married for 22 years, asked "What happens after we leave the well-ordered life of a college campus and sally forth into the married state surrounded by a world of distractions?" Mrs. Cagni summed up the answer with the words—Give and Accept. She also emphasized the need of a quiet period alone each day where one could listen to God.

Mrs. Louise Hair, a junior who has been married 12 years, compared marriage to a religious vocation. She reminded the girls that marriage is a calling from God and should be accepted in that spirit. Mrs. Hair pointed out that it was an important step to personal sanctification and that marriage partners are not only responsible for their own souls, but most definitely for each others.

Mrs. Hair passed on some advice she had received from her mother, "Let each day be a new beginning."

Miss Barbara Hartley, a laboratory technician at St. Francis hospital who graduated from Barry in 1958, explained the special vocation a single person has. She told the girls that the field of medicine offered excellent opportunities for individuals to practice the Catholic teaching of self-sacrifice.

Reverend Stephen B. Jurasko, O.P., spoke about religious vocations at the second assembly on March 16.

Father is presently stationed with Father John Monroe, O.P., at the University of Miami Aquinas Student Center.

A film on the different stages of religious life in the Adrian Dominican community was shown.

# Old Rule Put New Way

Last week when Father Ford delivered his message to the student body on making decisions on drinking, he probably did not realize how appropriate his talk was. It was five weeks away from Easter and 20 miles away from Fort Lauderdale.

It seems that Father knew what he was talking about as most of the student body realized. And from the peals of laughter and beaming faces of satisfaction, it was evident that his words did not find a speedy passageway through which to pass in one side and out the other.

What the student body probably did not realize is that what Father Ford said is exactly what is printed in Barry's catalogue in one plain sentence.

Maybe if this one sentence had been stretched into many paragraphs and quotes like "Bacchus and Venus have been friends for a long time," or "man takes a drink, a drink takes a drink, and a drink takes a man" had been used, the message might have struck home with one swift swing.

The fact remains that quotes were not used, and that the message remains the same as ever, straight-forward and commanding.

But maybe now the sentence that has been the occasional ground for complaint has a little more to offer each time we read it.

# Students Best Advertise College

"Look at us, we're walking—look at us we're talking," and all of South Florida looked as the Barry College Tara Singers urged the residents of the area to contribute to the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon.

It was with great pride that we viewed the telethon. Our very fine group was most representative. Occasions such as this provide a great boost indeed, to our recruiting program. Student participation in civic and community affairs will do much in the way of advertising the advantages of our school.

Our Barry college ad, which has appeared numerous times on the pages of AMERICA and other reputable journals is, of necessity, very similar to any number of ads of Catholic women's colleges. It would almost seem, therefore, that every Catholic college for women offers exactly the same spiritual, academic cultural and social opportunities. We feel that the Barry college woman stands as the distinguishing factor between ours and the hundred or more schools of a similar nature. The tireless efforts of the Sisters are reflected in us.

"Neither do men light a candle and put it under a bushel, but upon a candlestick, that it may shine to all that are in the house; so let your light shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father Who is in heaven."

—Matthew v. 13 - 19

# Angelicus' Mailbox

Dear Faculty, Students and Personnel of Barry:

My thought and prayers have been with all of you since I received the telephone message from Miami on March 9. On that day Barry lost a devoted librarian, but oh, how much more was lost in death of our dear Sister Michael James!

No one could meet Sister without feeling her spiritual charm, her gracious dignity, her interest in many people and many things. Every Barry activity as it occurred annually was as interesting as the first; and the opportunity to meet Barry's friends, (and hers since she was synonymous with Barry to so many) was for her a pleasure to be smiled upon.

Sister Michael James was an edification to us to whom she was a Sister in religion. When she recovered her strength here last fall, she was fully resigned to remain assigned to one of our northern homes if that was Mother Gerald's wish for her. Yet her step quickened and her smile broadened when she was told to return to her well-loved Barry.

You at Barry will feel her loss greatly, but I beg of you, never lose Sister Michael James to Barry. Keep her spirit there always. She will ever

remain in everything that is good and lovely.

My prayers are for all of you always.

Sincerely yours in St. Dominic,  
Sister M. Dorothy, O.P.

Dear Editor,

What a pleasure to receive firsthand, via Angelicus, all the news of Barry. In the same vein, also, how wonderful to read those articles which truly express the Barry spirit.

I refer to the excellent editorial entitled "Happiness—Give." Madame Editor, you couldn't be more correct. The Church really does need educated women. Those educated women—the kind that Barry prepares us to be, have much to offer.

Witness the needs just in the Diocese of Miami—I can assure you that practically every parish struggling to establish CCD classes or a parochial school would consider every hour donated by a Barry student or graduate as a blessing from Above.

Tell those Barry girls again, and again that they've "got what it takes." Now all they have to do is share it!

The world awaits us.

Sincerely,  
Joan Wooten '59

# Careless But Done

By JANE MORTIMER

Mediocrity denotes compromise. We so often take the easiest way out of a situation, or do a task in the quickest, yet least perfect, manner. As a result of such carelessness, the work, when completed, is sure to lack the perfection that we are capable of producing. After we have resigned ourselves to accepting less perfect work, we compromise further with our own laziness. Catholic college women tend to compromise on three levels with mediocrity.

As students and mature women, we should have a deep appreciation and genuine interest in the pursuit of intellectual endeavors. We should be so enthusiastic and engrossed in our work that we will inquire further into the fields of learning introduced by our instructors. Most of us do not possess such an attitude. We are content to just sit in class and absorb whatever knowledge we can. Often times, the assignment is not even completed because we simply do not care enough about our own future.

At college, we have another obligation, to ourselves and our fellow students. Here again, a lethargic attitude is portrayed. The same devoted group is always left to do everything on campus while the rest of the student body sits around and criticizes. Although not willing to take part in the work, we are often first to sit in judgement about the results of the other girls' effort. Here mediocrity portrays itself as an excuse for laziness and indifference.

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## RECIPROCATATION

Jesus, My King, I have crucified Thee,  
Now is Thy turn to crucify me.  
Make Thou the cross, be it only Thine,  
Mix Thou the gall so through love be it wine.  
Shrink not to strip me of all but Thy grace,  
Stretch me out well 'till I fit in Thy place.  
Here are my hands! sinful hands—and my feet,  
Drive home the nails, Lord, the pain shall be sweet.  
Raise me and take me not down till I die,  
Only let Mary, my mother, stand by.  
Last, let the spear while I live do its part  
Right through the heart, My King,  
Right through the heart.  
The Cupola

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# Thimble Theatre

By JANE MORTIMER

The proud owner of a new white Corvette, Laurie McKeon, a senior French major from Eastchester, New York, explains her good fortune as "sort of an early graduation present from my parents."

After graduation in June, Laurie would like to do one, or both, of two very interesting things. She has been considering spending next year in France studying for a master's degree in French. This would help her if she is to pursue her goal to hold a position in the Foreign Service. Another ambition that Laurie has is to become an undertaker and to follow in her Dad's business.

Laurie is a member of the Playhouse and B.K.K., and is serving as the picture editor of this year's issue of Torch and Shield. She is also quite an artist, as her recent success indicated. With her room mate, Rosemary Shiraldi, Laurie entered an abstract painting contest, and their masterpiece is now on sale for \$200 at one of the leading hotels on the Beach.



Annabelle

"Lent is a time for resolutions" says Anabelle Zuniga. That is the reason why she is determined to speak only English during this time. Formerly from San Jose, Costa Rica, Anabelle is now living in Miami with her mother, who is the Vice-Consul of that country. Even though she lives so near to Barry, Anabelle is a boarder, and according to her, she would never have the time for half of her activities if she lived at home.

A secretarial science student, Anabelle would like to work either in Miami or in Costa Rica after graduation. Currently, she is the president of the Spanish club, secretary-treasurer of the Foreign students' club, and the social chairman of the secretarial science club. When she is not occupied with one of these offices, Anabelle can usually be found up in the mimeographing room, because she does most of that work for her class, and the other Sophomores are very grateful for her help.



Laurie

Margarita Raidi of the junior class is known this year for her performance in their recent class day production. As a "Venezuelan Dollie," she provided one of the highlights of the entertainment. Margarita, from Valencia, Venezuela, is a sociology major and she hopes to work at home in this field after graduation.

She is a very active member of the junior class, and in the past three years Margarita has been a member of the sociology club, the Sodality, A.A., the Playhouse, the Foreign Students Club, and the Spanish Club. For recreation, she enjoys swimming, piano playing, and dancing. She also enjoys music—"and not only Spanish music" says Margarita, who has attended both high school and college in Miami. She graduated from Assumption Academy here.

Each summer, Margarita, her sister, Alicia, and their father travel through Central America, and again this year, she is looking forward to their trip.



Marie

Marie Burke is a Freshman day-hop. Far from being a native Floridian, she has just moved here for the winter months from Hampton Bays, Long Island, and Marie is looking forward to the summer when she will again go to New York. Although not completely sure of her future ambitions, Marie is majoring in dietics. She is interested in either working in a hospital, or in hotel management.

Marie is quite elated that she was chosen to attend the Home Economics convention in Tampa last weekend. Here at Barry she is a member of the Sodality and the Home Economics club. In addition to these activities, Marie enjoys both tennis and swimming, that is, when she is not busy writing her English term paper on Francis Thompson.



Margarita

## Lambda Sigma Views Communist Ideology

In a continuation of its discussion of modern philosophies, members of Lambda Sigma Honor Society opened its fourth official meeting Sunday, March 20, to the entire student body.

The topic of discussion was the philosophies of capitalism and Catholicism as opposed to communism.

A satisfactory response from non-members was felt to be due to the discussion of Communism in several campus organizations and in the campus newspaper.

The basic philosophy of communism was the topic considered at the society's previous meeting held in the Rotunda Feb. 28.

More than 20 members of the society, Sr. Trinita, and two guest faculty members, Sr. Thomas Aquin and Sr. Ruth Albert, were present.

In defining communism, members agreed that Hegel's theory of dialectic materialism was the basic tenet of the philosophy.

Sr. Thomas Aquin further explained Hegel's theory of thesis, antithesis, and synthesis by comparing it to an idea, negation of idea and synthesis of opinion.

Thus, the thesis was good, the antithesis was evil, and synthesis was that conclusion which was to be applied to man.

In an application of this dialectic materialism principal to modern day Russia, members pointed out that the justification of Russia's continual expediency is their communistic belief that what is the thesis (good) for the spread of communism one day may be the antithesis (evil) of it the next day. Therefore the synthesis (action) taken on the situation could be a complete reversal of a previous action.

During consideration of the Pope's views on Communism, Sr. Ruth Albert pointed out that in 1939 the Pope felt that Communism was a worse threat than the Nazism that was developing in Germany. Sister further explained that during the years preceding World War I, two treatises, one on Nazism, and one on Communism were published. The first was written in German, the second in Latin. This demonstrated the Communists determination at that time to dominate the world and to let the world read their aspiration in an international language.

In concluding this aspect of the discussion, members agreed that Communism appeals to youth through militant atheism, because it offers a strong discipline and a fanatic cause. Therefore, Catholicism should be one of the greatest combatants of Communism.

## St. Patrick's Day . . .

" 'Twas the night of Saint Patty's Day and all through Emerald Isle, the leprachauns were-a-roaming to drink and beguile."

Wonder what would happen to Irish folklore if there were no leprachauns? Probably the same thing that would happen if Saint Patrick's Day were celebrated without any green.

As a matter of fact, it may very well be that because of the leprachauns we celebrate Saint Patrick's Day March 17.

Legend has it that for many years historians could not decide whether Saint Pat was born on March 8 or March 9, so some leprachauns were celebrating it on one day and some on the other.

Eventually the problem was solved

## Students Produce Plays on Campus

### Cacho Presents Morality Play

Gheon and Brochet's play "St. Anne and the Gouty Rector" is soon to be played on the Barry stage. This program production originally in French is similar in form to the miracle plays of Old France.

Zaida Cacho, a junior speech and drama major is student director. The play will be presented March 27, at 8:15.



Zaida

On stage St. Anne will be portrayed by Barbara Crane; Nicholas, Barbara Anderson; Barbara, Jody Muccigrosso. Others in the cast include Jane Simons, Pat McDermott, Bobbie Koster, Candy Kocanda, Jessie Branco, and Mary Hitchcock.

### Plunkett Gives "Peter Pan"

On Saturday, March 12, *Peter Pan* was presented by the Barry college playhouse. It was a student production under the direction of Josephine Plunkett, a senior speech and drama major.

Cast as Peter Pan, Judy Polley added her singing talents to the program. Carol De Marco played Wendy and Lynn Steiden was Captain Hook. Also featured in the presentation were Margaret Wing and Louise Hair.

*Peter Pan* was one of several student productions that will be featured this year by the speech and drama department.



Jo

by a priest who added the two dates together and he came out with March 17.

Now the re-united leprachauns have a date all their own on which they roam from house to house and beguile on the Emerald Isle.

## BKK Reviews Ugly American

"We should take a lesson from the Communists."

Junior Carol DeMarco expressed this opinion during the discussion of *The Ugly American* at the February meeting of Beta Kappa Kappa.

The discussion centered around the ineffective job being done by some American foreign ambassadors as stated in this novel.

Carol explained her statement when she expressed the opinion that many ambassadors place too much emphasis on money to the neglect of the foreigners themselves.

"We are paradoxical. We Americans are using material means to try to gain friends and the Communists are using spiritual means. We are putting into effect their philosophy by giving foreigners money to improve their economy and then to improve themselves.

The Communists are taking our philosophy by giving the people themselves a spiritual, religious-like philosophy to embrace."

Members agreed that they consider the first point at which ambassadors are failing is approaching the people themselves and supplying their immediate needs.

Mrs. Lillian Romero, club vice-president, commented that "we must start with the people and their present needs, not try to transplant our economy in their country."

A further point of protestation against American ambassadors offered by club members was that "they emphasize wealth and contact with the aristocracy so much that they neglect contact with the common man."

Mrs. Rosa Ennis defended this ambassadorial position. She suggested that many countries, especially England, have a great devotion to pomp and ceremony and ambassadors must also respect this heritage.

In considering the qualities of a successful ambassador, member Peggy Kennedy stated that "Ben Franklin was our best ambassador because he knew the people and knew how to talk with, and not to, them."

## Fashions Highlight Easter Suit and Blouse

By BABEN BUTCH

This season the big news in fashion is the suit with a narrower look and somewhat shorter jacket. A neutral color is the keynote. Adding brilliant jewelry, a cluster of flowers, a unique hat, or a colorful blouse suits the ensemble for most any occasion.

Blouses, both imaginative and beautiful, come in bow-tied chiffon, ribbon-rust broderie anglaise, double-breasted white satin, and silk jersey pull-overs.

This month's Fashion Corner pictures a suit with a shell-shaped jacket, wide collar and a narrow skirt. We suggest it in a beige silk, touched off with an orange rayon-and-silk short-sleeved blouse. As accessories, try baroque pearls, a pin in a mix of beige and greys, cham- ois-colored gloves and a walking umbrella. A handbag and shoes in the color of bitter chocolate will really add to the beauty of your suit. Appropriate for any occasion, the suit with its multiple accessories is the height of fashion.

## Students Honor St. Thomas

By MARY BETH GANNON

The feast day of St. Thomas Aquinas, March 7, was commemorated with a special assembly in the auditorium for which all students were present in academic attire.

### Papal Nuncio Visits Barry

Romulo Carboni, Archbishop of Sidon, and newly appointed Apostolic Nuncio to Peru left Barry college on March 1, after visiting here for two weeks.

Formerly the Apostolic delegate to Australia and New Zealand, Archbishop Carboni was recently appointed to this new diplomatic post by Pope John XXIII. In his new capacity as ambassador from the Holy Father, Archbishop Carboni will direct both the general welfare of the Church and its relationship with the Peruvian government. The Archbishop will remain in Peru indefinitely, but he hopes to return to Rome for the Ecumenical Council.

While at Barry, Archbishop Carboni addressed the student body twice; once concerning the lay apostolate and another time on the council.

In an interview, the Archbishop mentioned that he was favorably impressed by "the spiritual life of this college, by the zeal of the Sisters and by the dignity and friendliness of the students."

Upon his arrival in Peru, Archbishop Carboni will be officially received by the government officials, the hierarchy, and the Catholics of Lima at two receptions in his honor.

### Vaccine Available To Barry Students

The Dade County Polio Program came to Barry college on March 22 to give the oral Polio Vaccine to all students who wish to take it.

This is part of a program organized by the Health department and the practicing physicians of Dade County. They asked all residents under 40 years of age to take the new oral polio vaccine which is given free of charge to all during this program.

All the students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

The auditorium program, under the moderation of Sister Thomas Aquin, O.P., consisted of a traditional scholastic disputation on the thesis, "The liberal arts education, as conceived by St. Thomas Aquinas, is the adequate means to the proper perfection of every man as man." Two auxiliary theses were presented by Jane Gallagher and Frances Hickey.

Jane's supporting thesis was "the liberal arts are the developed instruments of the mind. The developed instruments of the mind are necessary for all advanced learning. Therefore, the liberal arts are necessary for all advanced learning."

Frances Hickey proceeded to explain her thesis which was "man attains his proper perfection when he attains his end. But the end of man in an act of the intellect. Therefore, man attains his proper perfection in an act of the intellect."

Ariela Carbonell then led the disputation with the main thesis which was "that education which is oriented toward the best attainable knowledge of first causes is the adequate means to the proper perfection of every man as man. But the Liberal Arts education as conceived by St. Thomas Aquinas is oriented toward the best attainable knowledge of first causes. Therefore, we conclude that the liberal arts education as conceived by St. Thomas Aquinas is adequate means to the proper perfection of every man as man." At the conclusion of Ariela's presentation, formal objections from the floor were recognized and discussed.

His Excellency, the Most Reverend Archbishop Carboni, concluded the program with expressed congratulations to Sister Thomas Aquin and the students who participated. Archbishop Carboni, the recently appointed Papal Nuncio to Peru, also expressed his desire for more discussions and disputations of this type in college life.

Students then recessed from the auditorium to Cor Jesu Chapel for the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, paying honor to St. Thomas Aquinas.





## Sophs Mirror Russia In Class Day Skit

By JANICE ROCCHIO

"I'm late, I'm late, for a very important date. No time to say hello, goodbye, I'm late, I'm late."

These immortalized words from Lewis Carroll's *Through the Looking Glass* became part of a Russian satire Tuesday night as the sophomore class presented its second class day program.

Using Alice in Wonderland as the medium to satirize Russia and her position in current world affairs, the sophomore presentation climaxed the class day "Mad Hatter" theme.

Their play mildly mocked the USSR (Wonderland) as opposed to the United States (Blunderland) in adaptations of the classic tea party, croquet and court scenes.

Mary Gorham was cast as Alice and was described by Mad Hatter Rita Riopel as an "impertinent little baggage" in the skit. A "tipsy" door-mouse was played by Tina DeGise; the March Hare was Janice Rocchio; and Andrico Rabbit was Sue Sheridan. Other members of the cast were Barbara Schier, Queen; Betty Waddell, King; Knave of Hearts, Pat Pennock; Alicia Raidi, herald; Lucretia Leonardi, mailman; commentator, Peg Raiss. The skit was highlighted by a Russian folk dance presented by Patti Pennock and a fashion show of mock Russian styles commented by Terry O'Connor and modeled by Rebecca Schutt, Theresa Vazac and Julie Juliano. Stage manager was Sharon Golz.

Class day chairman was Kathy Hartnett and Gwen Best headed the skit-writing committee. Other committee heads were Carol Goss, Alice Heindel and Sue Sheridan.

## Comedy of Errors

The melodious voice of Barb Schier was recently heard in the vicinity of the Villa through the dead of night. It seems that Barb sings in her sleep.

A certain life-size "K. A." cannon was keeping guard over the Sophomore's humble abode. But of course!

Angelicus' editor, Angie Brandl has finally become of age but what a problem keeping her at her Maris Stella to celebrate the occasion.

A group of students were fondly

## Clubs Report

The Secretarial club has announced that Pat Chickadel has succeeded Therese Barfield as President.

On Feb. 29, Mr. Robert Hayden of Eastern Air Lines spoke to the club, lecturing on the qualifications of an Eastern Air Lines secretary.

Mr. Franklin Die, a representative of the Royal Typewriter Co., gave a lecture on typing techniques on March 1.

For the Sociology club March and April will be highlighted by trips to Kendall State Hospital for the Mentally Ill. On March 28, Mr. Kennedy, a psychiatric worker, will speak on Group Social Work and some of its more specific phases.

Club president, Donna Graham, recently announced that Mr. Bayzle gave a rug for the living room at St. Joseph's Villa for orphans.

The Spanish club is presently engaged in preparation for Pan American week which will be held before Easter Vacation.

## Comps Invade B. C. Campus

By JOAN DePATHY

Drooping eyelids of brain-harried classmates are a sure tell-tale sign that "comps" have once again devastated the campus. The sight of scurrying classmates slaving over their texts and burning the midnight oil has been replaced by a portrait of exhaustion itself.

The prospective graduates are both relieved and anxious because these tests largely determine if they will receive that coveted *Stenskia* in June. The "comps" covered various fields and were far from being "a snap" to phrase colloquial terminology. Long hours were spent in studious preparation but the Seniors agreed that they couldn't begin to filter out in such a short time, the vitally important facts that have required much time to learn.

For Sophomores the predicament was not nearly so frightening! They were tested on the acquired knowledge of two years training, and the results will determine if they are of the material to continue their college education.

reminscing younger days of pretending to have dates, when one girl quietly said, "I'm still pretending."

Bobby Koster is quite busy with a mop in her hand as of late. What's the trouble Bobby????

Mary Beth Gannon began grace before meals over the loud speaker with "Bless me Father, for I have sinned." Mixed up, much?

Sister Thomas Aquin, O.P. did a double take upon opening her feast day present with the startled exclamation, "Good Heavens, no."

## 4 Seniors Occupy Home Ec. Apartment

The wheel of activity is again in motion in the home economics practice house. On Feb. 21 four seniors: Mrs. Isabelle Thompson, Mary Ann Kurtz, Mercina Comas, and Carolyn Stevens took up their six week residence in the apartment.

To qualify for a teaching certificate in the state of Florida, a student must operate the various phases of the practice house exactly as you would an actual home for a six week period. In this residence the girls take their turns at performing the duties of housekeeper, first and second cook, and hostess.

Mrs. Thompson, the mother of two sons—Peter and Tony, divides her time between home and school. An active member of the home economics club, Mrs. Thompson hopes to teach in Dade County after she graduates.

A day student from Miami Shores, Mary Ann Kurtz, is a member of the home economics club and Delta Sigma Omega. After she makes a trip back to her old home town of Philadelphia this summer, Mary Ann hopes to return and teach in greater Miami.

Mercina Comas, home economics club treasurer and Delta Sigma Omega member says that her two biggest ambitions in life are to teach home economics and to visit her parents' homeland of Greece. She also admits that marriage may be in the not too distant future.

Home economics club president, Carolyn Stevens, is looking forward to teaching in Palm Beach County after graduation in June. Carolyn, who lives in West Palm Beach, says that the biggest enjoyment in her life is her little French Poodle named Jacques.

These girls are lonesome for company, so if you are ever above Calaroga Hall drop in and say hello and maybe they will "pop" for a cup of coffee if you promise to wash your own cup!

## Juniors Sponsor Card Party, Mar. 13

A card party sponsored by the junior class was held in the Social Hall March 13, as a fund-raising project for the Junior-Senior Prom scheduled for May 7.

Door prizes included weekends at the Castaways and the Dunes Motels on Miami Beach, free corsages, hair stylings, and complimentary dinners.

As a highlight of the gathering, ten juniors modeled college fashions through the courtesy of Elaine's Dress Shop, Miami Shores. Green and white decorations followed a St. Patrick's Day theme.

Mary Ann Coomes and Barbara McCabe were co-chairmen of the affair.

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## Leprachauns Reign At Freshman Dance

The feast of St. Patrick carried out the theme of the Freshman class dance, the Leprachaun Leap, which was presented on March 19 at 8:15 in the Social Hall.

The dance began with five mixers.

An eight foot shamrock decorated the entrance to the dance, and a wishing well added to the decor. On the folding doors were placed a rainbow, a pot of gold and several small leprechauns. The columns were wrapped in crepe paper and sprinkled with shamrocks. Isabel Hutchinson was chairman of the decorations committee.

Pat Brown was chairman for the dance for which Gary Beck and his band played. To add to the night's entertainment, Jeanne Tivnan sang several Irish numbers.

Two girls dressed as leprechauns mixed among the couples as they danced.

Kitty Rourk headed the chaperone committee, Diane Weber, entertainment, Jeanne Feak, posters and invitations, and Judy McClesky and Jody Muccigrosso, hostess committee.

## Careless But Done

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Catholic women at a Catholic college, we are given every opportunity to increase and strengthen our faith. Again, we compromise with ourselves, but here it not merely a question of a passing grade as opposed to an "A", or an interesting social life as opposed to a dull one. When we disregard the chances that we have for daily Mass, Benediction, and the other spiritual helps so necessary to a good Catholic life, we are not only stooping to mediocrity, but, more important, we are gambling with our own salvation. This same compromise that results in our acceptance of mediocrity as a way of life will surely affect our eternal rewards. But, are we as willing to face a mediocre existence for all eternity as we are willing to live a mediocre life here while we still have an opportunity to alter it?

## Faculty Members Attend Meeting

The Conference on Higher Education, held at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago, March 6-8 was attended by Sr. Ann Thomas, O.P.

Barry was represented at the State Home Economics Convention in Tampa on Friday, March 11, by Sr. Eulalia and twelve students of the department.

On Wednesday, March 16, Sisters Mary Alice and Christopher attended a Board meeting of the Associated Private Colleges in Florida, at Rollins College, Winter Park. The Presidents of the four member colleges, Barry, Stetson, Florida Southern, and Rollins, together with representatives of industry and business who have been invited to hold membership in the Board, were present. Future planning for the conduct of the organization was the matter to be considered.

On Tuesday evening, March 15, Sr. Marie Carol talked to the Mother's Auxillary of Central Catholic, Fort Lauderdale.

Miss Marion E. McKenna, Educational Director of the Florida State Board of Nursing visited for the annual survey of Nursing program for state accreditation.

## Art Major Exhibits Paintings Here

In fulfilling a requirement for her degree in art, Helen Tsao is now exhibiting in the Barry college art showcase selections of her work in watercolors. Included in her exhibit are portraits, still life, and water front scenes.

Born in Shanghai, China, Helen and her family fled to Japan when she was thirteen years of age, where she continued her education in an American high school. Upon graduation, she entered Sophia University, and receiving a scholarship to Barry college, transferred here in 1956.

Helen's future plans include residency in New Rochelle and a career as a water color artist. At the moment, she is working as a cartoonist for the Terry-Toon branch of C.B.S. in New York.

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