



Barry's new student center and dormitory are taking shape as construction progresses to meet a fall, 1962, deadline.

Construction Progresses On Dormitory, Student Center

Construction is well under way on the ultra-modern student union and dormitory being erected on the Barry campus.

The proposed dormitory, being built west of Stella Matutina Hall, is a skeleton of steel and concrete blocks. Scheduled completion date for the dormitory, which will house 160 resident students, is this fall.

The college union, being constructed west of Calaroga dining hall, is close behind the dormitory in construction, but there is apprehension concerning the completion date. Builders are not certain if the union will be ready for use when classes resume in the fall.

Barry and Kay are the architects who executed plans for the buildings which were conceived by Sr. Mary Alice, O.P., vice-president of the college.

The buildings are being financed through a \$1,600,000 loan from the US Government, but the college is providing \$400,000 toward its share of the construction cost and also to furnish and equip the buildings.

Brownes Present Drama Program In Culture Series

Barry College presented Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin Browne, pioneers of the modern revival of religious drama in Britain, for a Culture Series program on Monday in the Barry College Auditorium. The Brownes lectured on the plays of T. S. Eliot.

The Danforth Foundation and the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges have chosen Mr. and Mrs. Browne, along with other specialists, to lecture at twenty select colleges and universities across the country. The Danforth Visiting Lecturers hope to strengthen the intellectual, religious, and cultural aspects of liberal education in America through their visits and lectures.

Mr. Browne was educated at Eton College and took honors in History and Theology at Oxford. He taught speech and drama at Carnegie Institute of Technology and later directed several Canterbury, Tewkesbury, and York Festivals. He has produced at the Mercury Theater in London, Stratford-on-Avon, and the Old Vic. Besides serving as director of the British Drama League for nine years, from 1948 to 1957, Mr. Browne was elected president of the Religious Drama Society of Great Britain in 1961.

Mrs. Browne, also known as Henzie Raeburn, actress and authoress, was educated at Queens College in London. She

cont'd on pg. 3

Torch, Shield Goes To Press

Barry's 1962 Torch and Shield goes to press next week, triggering the final phase of the publication of the college annual.

Aiming for a mid-May distribution, co-editors Mary Kate Frost and Beverly Nyahay both expressed complete satisfaction with the work thus far completed, and are confident that the final phase will be equally satisfying.

The editors promise a unique annual, described by Mary Kate as "not a memory book, but a product of our years at Barry."

She further commented that "We hope the annual will stimulate as well as represent the intellectual atmosphere of Barry."

Quartet Slated To Appear Feb. 18

The Alabama Quartet, composed of Emil Raab and Frank Spinosa, violinists, Henry Barrett, violist, and Margaret Christy, cellist, will appear at Barry in the College Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Feb. 18. This ensemble is the quartet-in-residence at the University of Alabama.

Emil Raab is now in his fifth year as first violinist of the Alabama Quartet. He was formerly a member of the University of Michigan's Stanley Quartet. His background and experience include chamber music concerts in major music centers of the Eastern States.

Raab has played numerous sonata recitals, and appeared as violin soloist with symphony orchestras throughout Michigan. During the summer he is principal violin teacher of Transylvania Music Camp and concertmaster of the Brevard (N.C.) Festival Orchestra.

Frank Spinosa, second violinist of the Quartet, teaches violin and chamber music on the faculty at Alabama. He came to the university from Hastings College in Nebraska, where he was active as conductor and performer. He has been a member of the New Orleans and St. Louis Symphony Orchestras, and last summer was "Visiting Artist in Music" at the University of Illinois.

The viola is played by Henry Barrett, a native of Birmingham.

cont'd on pg. 3

Angelicus Seeks Best Dressed In Glamour Campus Contest

Angelicus editors today announced the opening of Barry's first Best Dressed College Girl Contest, in conjunction with Glamour magazine's annual search for the ten best dressed American college girls.

A campus-wide search for the student who best fills Glamour's qualifications begins today and will last through the last week in February.

Janet Copuzelo and Barbara Stephens are co-chairmen of the campus contest.

Four judges have been selected to nominate the best-dressed girls on campus, and from these

nominations will be chosen the best dressed. She, in turn, will compete with coeds from all parts of the country in Glamour's contest as Barry's representative.

The judging standards used by the magazine, and the ones to be used to find Barry's candidate are: (1) good posture and trim figure; (2) clean, shining, well kept hair; (3) impeccable grooming; (4) appropriate, not overdone use of make-up; (5) understanding of fashion type; (6) a suitable, consistent campus look; (7) imagination in managing a clothes budget; (8) individuality in use of colors and accessories; (9) a workable wardrobe plan; and (10) an appropriate, feminine look for off-campus occasions.

The contest winner will be announced the last week in February by the judges and the Angelicus staff. Photographs of her will be taken in a campus outfit, a daytime off campus outfit, and a party dress. These photographs and the official entry form will be sent to Glamour by March 1 for national judging.

The young women who are named Glamour's 1962 "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" will be photographed in the spring for the annual August College Issue. They will be flown to New York in June for a visit as the guests of the magazine.

Readers Theater Staged Wednesday

"Stage Door" was presented by the Playhouse Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

The unique presentation was a readers' theater, in which members of the cast read their lines and remained seated during the entire presentation.

The cast of 22 used no props—only bare staging.

Jane Simons directed the presentation, which cast Jeanne Tivnan, Regina Donata, Michele Morin and Dot Timmons in the lead roles.

Students Join In Celebration of Vice-President's Feast Day

Barry's student body joined in Monday's celebration of the feast day of Sr. Mary Alice, O.P., vice-president of the college since 1958. Students attended High Mass in honor of Sister on her feast day, and each class presented her with individual gifts. Student Council members assisted her with tasks during the day and have volunteered their services for the remainder of the week.

Before her appointment to the position of executive vice-president of Barry, Sister had served the college in the capacities of registrar, associate dean and dean.

Her religious life has been filled with administrative positions. She has served as principal of several Adrian Dominican high schools and has held positions on educational committees on both regional and national levels.

She has just completed a three year term as a member of the Commission on Christian Higher Education of the Association of American Colleges. She has also completed a three year term as a member of the Problems and

cont'd on pg. 4



Sister Mary Alice, O.P.

ANGELICUS

PUBLISHED BI-MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS
OF BARRY COLLEGE, MIAMI, FLA.

ANGELICUS STANDARD

to involve the reader in the search for truth
to make him value it for the ultimate prize it is
to make him realize truth is hard to come by and harder
yet to convey
but worth any effort

—Hoyt

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ATLANTIC PRINTERS

Promise Yourself . . .

With a new semester upon us and a satisfying retreat behind us, the student body as a whole seems to have assumed a buoyant yet conscientious spirit. This new burst of energy can probably be attributed to a good rest and the carefree feeling of not having to worry about writing six term papers and studying for six exams.

This is undoubtedly the spirit most conducive to making new semester resolutions, so let us all strive to keep the resolutions listed below which, when coupled with prayer, will be the foundation of a happier, more rewarding second semester.

PROMISE YOURSELF

To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.
To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person.

To make all your friends feel that there is something in them.

To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.

To think of the best, to work for the best, to expect the best.

To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.

To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to greater achievements of the future.

To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and to give a smile to every living creature you meet.

To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.

To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

from the desk of Student Body President

Gale Warning on Garb

Good grooming, the art of being neatly and appropriately dressed, is a virtue. It is a virtue which should be cultivated, nourished and practiced throughout our lifetime. Yet, here on our campus we tend to forget the necessity of being neat and tidy and of being suitably dressed for the occasion—school.

Skirt lengths are ever rising; hair is teased to its ultimate endurance; eye make-up is so obvious that only eyes are seen in the whole face. Perhaps the above are permissible for night-time dress, but never during the day, much less in a classroom.

It has become necessary that action be taken to remedy this situation. The week of February 12th through the 16th has been designated as "Good Grooming Week". During this time take an inventory of your wardrobe. Skirts that are above the knees when you sit must be shortened. Hair styles must be adapted for classroom wearing. Excessive use of make-up should be avoided. You need only take a look in the mirror to see if you're suitably dressed to go to school.

Next week is a time for corrections to be made. February 19th definite action will be taken by the Student Council to enforce the above policy.

MARGO O'CONNOR
Student Body President

Blue Valentine To Honor BVM

Blue Valentine Dance, the annual Sodality dance dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary, will be held Saturday, Feb. 11, from 8 p. m. to midnight in the Social Hall.

Decorations will follow the colors blue and white, the traditional colors of Our Lady.

In charge of the dance, which will feature a live band, is Mary Catherine Knott.

Take A Long Look

This is the beginning of a new semester. During our vacation we should have taken an inventory of our scholastic endeavors and made some resolutions. We should have also taken a good long look at ourselves in a full-length mirror. The reflections would vary among the short and the tall, the heavy and the skinny, and the fortunate few who are just about right. That same mirror will reflect us as others see us, if we only will take a moment and look.

Let's start from the bottom and work up. What do we find? Shoes, mostly loafers. After a considerable distance we see a hemline (upon occasion we even see knees before hemlines.) "Some" girls are gifted with very nice looking legs, but on the most attractive legs knees are the most unattractive part. So, why show them? Your answer would be because it is the vogue. Let's face it . . . high fashion does not belong in the classroom any more than an elephant does. But good grooming belongs every place, and an essential part of good grooming is moderation. We are not asking that you wear Mother Hubbard's. Perish the thought. We only ask that your skirts cover the back of your knees when you walk and are modest when you sit.

Working our way up from the hemline we eventually arrive at the face and consider make-up. Make-up is a marvelous invention. Whatever would we do without it? But we must remember that there are two classes of cosmetics—those for daytime and those for evening. Daytime make-up is light and fresh. The classroom is not the place for liquid eye liner and eye shadow, nor is it the place for pancake make up and inch-thick lipstick. We are college girls not Vogue models; so apply your make-up accordingly.

The same applies to hairdos, appropriately styled for school.

Clergy Looks at:

The Challenge of Fear

A challenge to transform the scourge of the modern age into the salvation of this age was presented to an enthusiastic audience of Barry students when Bishop John Wright of Pittsburgh addressed the student body in a special assembly Jan. 26.

Bishop Wright asserted that the characteristic trait of this age is fear, fear that has caused the astonishing rise in suicides in America's large cities; fear that caused apparently courageous men

"At the end of World War II," the Bishop commented, "something very different happened and it is symptomatic why I insist that ours will be known as the Age of Fear."

"At the end of World War II on the side of those who lost there was an epidemic of suicides when they discovered they would have to face up to the use they had made of their power."

"Into the vocabulary of mankind from then on the word suicide kit became almost part of standard equipment as Christian values and human values began to decline on every side, and suicide as the way out became the formula of a generation of fear . . ."

"This paralyzing fear was so characteristic that even among the Americans we had what amounted to a small wave of suicide in our leadership."

Bishop Wright ended his address with a challenge:



Bishop John Wright

"What are we going to do about this situation?"

" . . . Since fear is so widespread in our age, we must resolve to use fear and we must recognize that fear has constructive purposes . . ."

"The great alliances which result in permanent friendship among nations are usually alliances born of fear of other nations."

Letter To The Editor

January 15, 1962

To the Editor:

Education, according to Webster, is the process of training and developing the mind and character of an individual. Education is not, as we here seem to believe, **completing a curriculum**. A list of required courses will help us in later life, no doubt, but there is more to education than that. In order to claim a fully developed character, we must be able to judge for ourselves. There is a tendency among us to use religion as a crutch, as an excuse for a non-committal attitude. Our religion cannot isolate us from the world. God will assist us in whatever we ask, but that presupposes our active concern.

Consider our campus. Are we just what some men conventionally assign to the idea of a woman, trivial and uninformed? Do we know, or what is more important, do we care about federal aid to education, a divided Germany, Communism in Cuba? If I told you I was a Communist, could you convince me I shouldn't be one? Do we have the slightest conception of what Communism really is? Do we think the House UnAmerican Activities Committee is unconstitutional? Why? Why not?

These subjects are not beyond our consideration. They are our concern, we are members of the society which they affect. We cannot ask world issues to wait for us to finish college. These problems should be just as real to us as what we will wear to school tomorrow. The problems the world are always with us. I don't contend that we are so learned that we can offer solutions to them, but we should think about them.

Throughout our college career we hear that college students are the future leaders of the na-

tion. How can we lead if we don't know in which direction we are going?

All over the world people are defending their convictions; yet, the only time we rise to a cause is when the mail is late or when we have to wear academic attire. How trivial. How very trivial we all are!!

Rosanne Manguso

McConnell To Speak On Civil Service Jobs

H. Z. McConnell, regional recruitment representative for the Civil Service from Atlanta, Georgia, will be a guest speaker at Barry College on February 15.

For students interested in careers in government, conferences and interviews will be held in the Rotunda. Talks are scheduled for 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. in room 120.

In these conferences Mr. McConnell will talk about job opportunities in government.

The Civil Service sponsored a similar program at the University of Miami. In late October a dinner and lecture was held and about 30 exhibits were presented on the opportunities in government for men and women graduates in almost every career area.

Sigma Tau Sigma Continues Service

The Student Tutoring Society, Sigma Tau Sigma, will continue its scholastic aid endeavors during second semester.

During the past semester, over thirty girls availed themselves of the free service provided by 53 volunteer tutors.

Students wishing to request tutors for second semester courses will find application forms on class bulletin boards.

The Challenge of Love

"Unless we know the true meaning of love—upon which all happiness is based—then we can never truly be happy in this life—or in the next."

The message of Father James A. Driscoll, O.P., at last week's inter-semester Spiritual Retreat was thusly accentuated. In a series of Chapel lecture conferences, Father Driscoll explored the various ramifications of the concept of love and its significance in a society which has desecrated and distorted this fundamental tenet of the Christian religion.

All lesser aspects of love are dwarfed beside the magnificence of eternal Love. Father Driscoll pointed out to an attentive audience of Barry collegians, that participation in this Love must naturally enhance anything to-

ward which the human will turns in love.

Love of God, Father Driscoll asserted, is the supreme joy of a man and the perfect example for man's emulation.

Father Driscoll, O.P., A.B., S.T.B., S.T.L., is Chaplain and Professor of Theology and Philosophy at Marist College, a new college for men in Poughkeepsie, New York, conducted by the Marist Brothers of the schools. He studied at Ohio State University, Providence College, The Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C., and The Pontifical Faculty of the Immaculate Conception, also in Washington. Father Driscoll formerly taught in the Graduate School of Theology of LaSalle College, Philadelphia, Pa. In Europe during World War II, he served for three years in the infantry and was decorated for valor in action.

The annual three-day retreat, highlighted this year by Father Driscoll, traditionally links the semesters at Barry College. Exam-weary students quit the books for a brief sample of contemplative life and a mid-year spiritual re-orientation when attention is concentrated on one's soul, oneself, and one's God.

Do your Shopping
at the
Campus Store

Bardoly Produces For Arts Festival

Julie Bardoly, Senior Speech and Drama major, will produce and direct a unique presentation Feb. 17 during the Hollywood Festival of the Seven Lively Arts at the Hollywood Bandshell.

The Festival of Arts is a week-long celebration during which each night is devoted to one of seven fine arts. Julie's production will be presented on the night spotlighting poetry and will be entitled "I Am Poetry".

Julie has combined poetry, music and dancing to create a real American production carrying out the Festival theme, "I Hear America Singing".

"I Am Poetry" was written by the contemporary American poet Auslander. This will be presented in choric speaking by a group of Barry students to the background music of "Appalachian Spring", written by another contemporary American, Copeland. Choreography for the production has been prepared by Senior Patti Pennock, who will appear with another ensemble of Barry students.

"The particular challenge I found in producing and directing this presentation," said Julie, "was to combine American poetry, music and dancing to create enjoyable and meaningful entertainment. I feel we have accomplished this, for Copeland and Auslander are certainly American, and who could be more of a contemporary American than Patti Pennock?"

"Winnie The Pooh" Slated For Feb. 24

The delightful story of a little bear's adventures in the forest will be enacted in the presentation of "Winnie the Pooh," Feb. 24 at 2:30 p.m. and Feb. 25 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Regina Donata, producer and director, said of the play, "This is the first of a series of attempts to produce children's theater here at Barry."

An adaptation of A. A. Milne's original "Winnie the Pooh", the play is a take-off on modern society, each animal representing a particular person or type of person.

Playing the part of the Pooh is Kelly Butler. Other characters

cont'd on pg. 4

Trimester Program: In The Future For Barry?

The state universities of Florida will begin a tri-mester system of year-round operation beginning next Sept.

The program, approved by the state Board of Control, will involve the colleges in three semesters of academic work extending from Sept. through Dec., Jan. through Apr. and Apr. through Aug. This proposal was generated for academic reasons plus the growing need to serve larger numbers of students each year.

Students will thus be able to complete four years of college work in three years if they take full advantage of the plan which provides fourteen weeks of classroom work each semester.

The trimester plan for the future is seen as a program for the junior colleges and high schools as well as the present college program.

Barry students and faculty have mixed views on the trimester program. Students seem approbative:

Senior Margo O'Connor finds the most beneficial aspect of the trimester plan is that it offers a speedy way to get through college in 2½ years if a high school graduate starts college the summer of his graduation.

"The trimester plan would be good if it meant more concentration on fewer subjects at a time, thereby offering breadth and depth", was the opinion of junior Kathy Dennison.

Elaine Castro, sophomore, speaks from the fruits of experience when she gave her approval. Elaine goes to school three semesters a year and thinks such a plan offers the opportunity of a college education to a girl who is anxious to get established in a profession or to get married.

Sherry Kelly of the freshman class thinks the trimester plan offers an additional opportunity for a college education to those who could not afford to attend for two semesters out of a year.

Looking at the trimester plan from the standpoint of a teacher, Sr. Ruth Albert said that such a plan would be hard on teachers unless it would include a rotation of the faculty whereby one teacher would not have to instruct for three consecutive semesters.

This viewpoint was also shared by Sr. Ann Thomas.

Sr. Grace Ellen commented that a trimester plan probably wouldn't work at Barry since

each summer, Sisters from various religious communities attending Barry's summer session reside in the student dormitories. This arrangement limits the space which could be given to the regular session resident students during the summer session.

Barry Granted Research Fund

Barry College has received a grant of almost \$20,000 to be used for research from the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Sr. Agnes Louise, O.P., and Sr. Alma Marie, O.P., will be the principal investigators on the project which will deal with "Enzymatic and Genetic Studies of Lysozyme-Resistant Mutants".

The college will receive the grant over a three-year period, obtaining \$11,800 the first year, \$4,300 the second and \$3,795 the third. Principal expenses will be paid for equipment and laboratory assistance.

The work at Barry will attempt to determine if the differences in lysozyme-sensitive bacteria is a genetic one or is due to a change in the surface properties of lysozyme-sensitive cells.

Sr. Agnes Louise holds a B.S. degree from Siena Heights College, an M.S. from University of Detroit, and a Ph.D. from Catholic University of America. She has done additional research work at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D.C. She was awarded a Public Health Service predoctoral research fellowship in 1959-60 and the President's Fellowship of the Society of American Bacteriologists in 1960.

Sr. Alma Marie is a graduate of Siena Heights College and was granted an M.S. degree from Institutum Divi Tomae in Cincinnati, where she has done additional research. She also received a National Science Foundation grant for a summer conference in biochemistry in 1961.

Sr. Agnes Louise is serving her second year on the Barry faculty and Sr. Alma Marie her third.

Alabama Quartet

cont'd from pg. 1

ham, Alabama, who is a member of the faculty and a leading violist with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, with which he has also appeared as soloist. He is known throughout the South as a violist of exceptional attainments.

Margaret Christy, cellist joined the music faculty at the University of Alabama in 1943, teaching cello and theory. For the past eight summers she has taught cello at the Transylvania Music Camp and has been principal cellist of the Brevard Festival Orchestra. In the summer of 1950, she studied intensively with Pablo Casals in Prades, France.

College Briefs

Catholic Flemish University Association, Schakel, has announced that an international student press exhibition is being organized for February, 1963.

The exhibition will be organized under the auspices of the Flemish Centre for Studentpress and of an official Belgian and foreign organizations.

Schakel has invited members of the American student press to participate in the exhibition, which is the first of its kind. The exhibition will start in Antwerp and will tour through Belgium and eventually through Europe.

* * *

(UPS) A group of Northwestern University students, concerned over their role in the world today, are inviting some of the nation's best thinkers to a three-day symposium, Feb. 10-12, to discuss with them "Commitment in an Age of Anxiety".

The purpose of the symposium, according to its director, Joanne Fox, is to create among students an awareness of the necessity for some type of clearly defined personal commitment in an age dominated by anxiety, uncertainty, and a growing sense of purposelessness.

Various aspects of the commitment will be explored by 15 speakers in round table discussions. Programs will include "The Commitment of the Creative Mind", "The Personal Commitment", "The Commitment of the American Economy — At Home and Abroad", and "The Challenge to American Democratic Commitment".

Northwestern University Vice-President and Dean of Faculties Payson S. Wild, said of the symposium that at a time when college students are being criticized for being indifferent to world problems, it is encouraging to find young people who are active in the realm of ideas.

* * *

Calling themselves Student Ad Hoc Committee on Letters to Kennedy, a group of students in

E. Martin Brownes

cont'd from pg. 1

has worked with her husband in directing The Pilgrim Players, and in producing "Prince Orestes" for Omnibus in 1959. She has written two plays, "Begining of the Way", and "The Green Wood" that have been presented at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

The Brownes have published and produced numerous adaptations of medieval plays, and have created several roles in Eliot, Fry, Greene, and Duncan plays.

the nation's capital is urging that the American college community increase a voice of opposition to the resumption of atmospheric testing.

The students believe that there is definitely time left in which to influence the President's decision as to whether nuclear tests should be resumed. They are asking for every concerned person to write to President Kennedy in care of McGeorge Bundy, Special Assistant to the President, White House, Washington, D. C. They are also asking for students to contact local officials, and to urge their professors to speak out against resumed testing.

* * *

Spanish students are organizing their first exhibition of university publications to be held March 7, 1962, at the University of Granada.

Student editors from all parts of the world have been asked to send copies of student publications to this exhibit. For Spanish students this exhibition will be the symbol of their desire to take an active part in world student activities.

* * *

(UPS) Students at Swarthmore College will hold the first Intercollegiate Conference on Disarmament and Arms Control Feb. 16-18.

The purpose of the nationwide conference is to inform students of the basic issues and facts relating to disarmament and the cold war and to provoke student discussion and action on these important questions.

Co-Chairman David Wegman, said, "We are not attempting to put forth a particular point of view, but to provide interested American students with reliable information from competent authorities and to encourage them to think seriously about these problems."

One hundred and fifty colleges have been invited to send two delegates each. The delegates will attend a series of public lectures and take part in small seminar discussions on various aspects of the problems.

* * *

Moise Tshombe, leader of the Congo Katanga province, will appear at a rally sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom in New York, March 7, 1962.

According to a YAF news release, Tshombe will accept awards along with Roger Milliken, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, John DosPassos, Charles Edison, M. Stanton Evans, former President

cont'd on pg. 4



Alabama Quartet



The E. Martin Brownes



Shores Rotarians Grant Scholarship To Barry Senior

Mary Kate Frost, senior English major, has been awarded a \$750 scholarship by Miami Shores Rotary Club.

The scholarship was awarded on the basis of political philosophy, knowledge of current events, and future promise, as evidenced in an interview with three members of the Rotary board of trustees.

The last Rotary scholarship awarded to a Barry student was presented to Ariela Carbonell, '60.

Upon announcement of the award, Mary Kate commented, "I'm sincerely grateful and hope to merit the honor that has been bestowed upon me." Mary Kate also expressed gratitude for the interest shown in Barry by the Shores Rotary Club and in particular by Rotarian Joseph Walker, husband of a Barry graduate.

Tara Singers View Full Schedule

The Tara Singers, trained and directed by Sister Maura, began the new year by donating their services to the annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon on January 21. They sang the theme song "Look at us, we're walking", and two other numbers, "Tiritomba" and "I Feel Pretty".

On February 14, Valentine's Day, they will perform at the Miami Shores Country Club for the members of the Rotary Club and their wives. The program consisting of light music will be similar to that which they presented in December for the Women's Club.

In April, members of the Tara Singers will offer "Opera Excerpts" with local male singers. Plans are also being made for two additional television programs to be given in the spring.

The big event of the second semester, naturally, is the Spring Concert to be presented on May 6. Dr. Harry Robert Wilson will be guest conductor for the concert. Dr. Wilson of Teacher's College Columbia University, is known as one of America's foremost choral clinicians and choral conductors.

National Teacher Exams At Barry

National Teacher Education Examinations will be administered at Barry on Feb. 10.

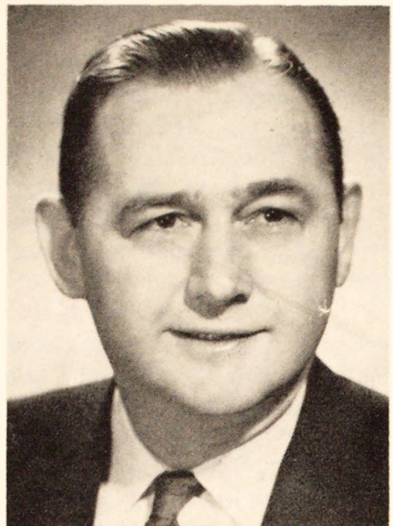
The exams will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will be completed at approximately 12:30 p.m. Sr. Thomas Aquin, O.P., will supervise the administration of the tests which are prepared annually by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.

Optional examinations will be administered from 1:30 p.m. to approximately 3:15 p.m. and those taking two optionals will finish at about 4:45 p.m.

Duzy To Serve As PC Representative

Dr. Michael Duzy, Barry's Director of Development, has been named campus Peace Corps representative by Sr. Mary Alice, O.P., executive vice-president of the college.

Dr. Duzy will act in this capacity as liaison between the col-



Dr. Michael Duzy

lege and Peace Corps headquarters in Washington. He will supply applications and questionnaires to any interested Barry students and will direct their efforts in applying for a position in the Corps.

Dr. Duzy has extended an invitation to all Barry students to become acquainted with information on the Peace Corps available in his office.

Baroness Describes Germans "Indifferent"

The Baroness Elizabeth von Guttenberg spoke on "A Divided Germany" during a recent lecture in the Barry College Auditorium.

The Baroness, a resident of the United States for the past two years, gave her opinion on the role played by Germany in the fate of the European continent — "As Germany goes, so goes Europe." In connection with this, the Baroness is of the opinion that if Germany goes communistic, so Europe will also go communistic.

She stressed that the German morale was high, but that in spite of this, they lack the initiative to remedy their present dilemma. Their indifference is a result of a lack of adherence to strong Christian principles, and if they do go completely Communist, it can be attributed to this non-religious attitude.

During a question and answer period after the lecture, the Baroness told of her love for America and gave her thanks for the life she has discovered here, as she proclaimed "God Bless America."

Lambda Sigma Society Discusses Encyclical

Lambda Sigma campus honor society has chosen Pope John's recent encyclical "Mater et Magistra" for this year's first discussion topic.

Jan Rocchio and Margo O'Connor acted as chairman and secretary for the November 9 meeting. The discussion was opened by various members presenting ideas on the importance of "Mater et Magistra" to the world and the great significance of this encyclical to all peoples of the world regardless of religious beliefs.

Guests Sister Joseph Margaret, O.P., and Sister Ruth Albert, O.P., were joined by Sister Trinita, O.P., in presenting ideas on previous encyclicals around which the rest of the discussion was centered.

The January 15 meeting, at which Margo O'Connor and Marie Burke presided, centered around the question of whether the Pope justified socialism in the encyclical. It was pointed out that in the original text a different meaning for the word may have been used; also that the Pope may not mean "socialism" in the sense that we think of it but as a modified form.

The group decided to do further research on this point and investigate the meanings of "socialism" and "socialization" for the February 18 meeting in order to understand this segment of the work better.

"Winnie The Pooh"

cont'd from pg. 3

depicted are: Piglet, Rita Hall; Eeyore, Kathy Perridge; Owl, Patricia Bourke; Rabbit, Candy Kocanda; Kanga, Dorothy Timmons; Roo, Jo Ann Rask; and Christopher Robin, Michael Warner. Carol Blume, Maria de la Herran, Burma Garret, and Patricia Brecht portray other animals of the forest.

The assistant director is Michele Moran. JoEllen Nader is the stage manager. Other positions held in the production are: lighting, Julia Bardoly; publicity chairman, Maria Hernandez; programs, Angela De Laura; music and effects, Martha Engelbert, Lori Ciano, and Johanna Duzy; usher chairman, Patricia Scheffmeyer.

Although not scheduled, there may be a special performance announced for Feb. 23 at 2:30 p.m.

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Faculty Paces Academic World

Keeping up a fast pace in the academic world, members of the faculty have represented Barry at numerous conferences, meetings, and workshops:

Sister Mary Alice recently returned from a meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Cleveland.

"The Role of Women in Engineering Technology" was the topic of a conference which Sister Marie Joannes and Sister Paul James attended during January at the Roney Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach.

On January 20, Mrs. Ellen Leeder was present at a meeting of the South Florida Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Sister Marie Carol traveled to Naples, Florida, January 24, to address the **Naples Players**.

A workshop in New Media from January 25 to 30 drew two of the faculty, Sister Marie Claudia and Sister James Claudia, to Gainesville, Florida.

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Sr. Mary Alice Feast Day

cont'd from pg. 1

Plans Committee of the National Catholic Education Association.

Sister is currently Barry's representative to the Teacher Education Advisory Council of the Florida State Department of Education.

She will represent Barry at the February 14-17 meeting of the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education in Chicago, and will serve as recorder for one of these sessions. Sister is presently an N.C.E.A. delegate to the American Council on Education.

Holding both bachelor and master degrees in English, Sister won the Avery Hapwood literary award while working on her MA at the University of Michigan. Her prize-winning series of essays presented a profile of a religious and was entitled "You're A Nun Just the Same". As the only religious in the University of Michigan's Department of English at that time, Sister collected all the material for her essays from her experiences in this unusual position.

Sister was awarded her BA from University of Detroit, and has also studied at Fordham University, DePaul University, and spent one year of study at National University in Ireland.

College Briefs

cont'd from pg. 3

Herbert Hoover, David Lawrence, Marvin Liebman, Professor Ludwig von Mises, retired U. S. Army General Edwin A. Walker and Professor Richard M. Weaver.

The rally will feature U. S. Senators Barry Goldwater and John Tower.

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