

Leadership Program Accents Student In Expanding Society

by Susan Burke

The Student Council announces its annual leadership development program, entitled this year, "The Expanding World of the American Student." The ten-day conference, beginning Monday, March 5, will be a concentrated current awareness endeavor and will include lectures and discussions on such topics of current and perpetual interest as education, community and state politics, social welfare, the arts, presidential legislation, labor, and student government.

An award will be presented sometime after the close of the conference to the freshman who displays the most promising signs of future leadership. The award will be based on interest and proven ability, as shown in leadership and in class activities.

Committee chairmen Kathy Dennison of the junior class and Susan Burke of the sophomore class have built their program this year around the idea that developing a leader is nothing other than developing the well-educated, well-rounded individual.

Certainly an important contribution to one's ability as a leader is a wide general knowledge of the society of which he is a part. A leadership based only on procedures and form is no leadership at all. The true leader, and the kind of leader making herself felt today in the world and on Barry's changing campus, is a principled leader whose clear judgment and earnest diplomacy commands the respect of the group. These are the future leaders of the expanding world.

The conference will open with a keynote address by Sister Ruth Albert, O.P., who will speak on the concept of true leadership.

John V. Russell, City Attorney of Fort Lauderdale, will discuss the various social legislation of President Kennedy, in particular the controversial Medicare program.

The University of Miami Varsity Debate Team will present an exhibition debate on this year's national collegiate debating topic: RESOLVED: That labor unions should be regulated by anti-trust laws.

(Continued on Page 4)

Barry Participates In Registration Drive

by Joan DePathy

Eighty-five Barry girls are cooperating with the Miami Jaycees in a state-wide drive to register voters. These students are manning registration booths at strategic points throughout the county in an effort to reach the 40% of eligible voters in Dade County who have not yet registered. They are also visiting hospitals and other institutions where people are shut in and don't have the opportunity to register.

Delta Sigma Omega is organizing campus participation in "Operation Registration." The project extends from Feb. 15 to March 15 as established by Florida Governor Farris Bryant.

Mr. Herb Benn, assistant Attorney General for the state, during a student body assembly, urged Barry's full cooperation in making "Operation Registration" a success.

From Sponges To Spook House, Carnival Sparks Lively Pace

by Denise Vanderwerff

The seven minutes between classes just didn't seem long enough for most students yesterday as they rushed about the Florida Garden, trying to toss rings, avoid the horrifying spooks, or pitch pennies at the Student Council Carnival held Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The student fortunate enough to have a free period between classes could take a chance on the raffle sponsored by the senior class. Further along the way, she found herself ducking to avoid the sponges that students were throwing to win the jackpot in the junior class booth. The sophomores sponsored a "ringing the goal" booth. Terrifying screams and shrills of laughter came from room 120 where students were taken through "the spooky halls of the House of Horrors" sponsored by the freshmen.

A photography booth, dart throw, insect rides, games and a cafe were among the many other booths and activities. Clubs which sponsored activities for the Carnival were Sociology Club, Nursing Club, Secretarial Sci-

ence Club, Spanish Club, Beta Kappa Kappa, House Council, RAA, Delta Sigma Omega, Alphas and Angelicus.

Profits from this Student Council project will be contributed to the college building fund.

Counselors Feted By Freshmen

The annual counselor's party for the freshmen and their counselors, comprising a group of 300, Tuesday evening, February 27, presented itself as a gala time.

The party started at 6:00 in the auditorium, where the movie "Summer Love", starring John Saxon, was shown.

The movie was followed by a pizza dinner in Calaroga Hall, which reflected its Italian accent with red and white checkered tablecloths and table arrangements.

(Continued on Page 4)

Judy Ryan Elected Campus Best-Dressed; To Represent Barry In National Contest

by Janet Copuzelo



Judy Ryan

The intrigues are over. No more hushed conversation in the press room or cloak and dagger fears of giveaway to hide Barry's Glamour Queen Freshman Judy Ryan's identity.

Speech and drama major Patty Pennock was runner-up in the two-day election Feb. 19 and 20. Other nominees honored were Karen Hegarty, Patty Stevens, Annette Kund, Bobbie Benaglia, Maryanne Manigold, and Ann Tanner.

The contest was sponsored by Angelicus. Four unannounced judges, representing each class, made the nominations. Judging were Margo O'Connor, Marie Maraia, Patty Goodman, and Suzanne Forget.

Judy, who comes from Chicago, was told the election results last Friday. She has

spent the week quietly (!) planning her wardrobe for pictures to be taken tonight. The application will be submitted to Glamour Magazine before the March 15 deadline.

As a semi-finalist, Judy could win the title of one of the ten best-dressed college girls in America. The ten winners will be flown to New York City for a sight-seeing and shopping tour, and they will be featured in the September College issue of Glamour.

This is the first year Barry will have a semi-finalist in the national competition.

ANGELICUS

BARRY COLLEGE, MIAMI, FLA., MARCH 2, 1962

Dads, Daughters Pair Up Sunday

by Kathy Dennison

The annual Father-Daughter Social sponsored by Delta Sigma Omega will be held March 4 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Stella Matutina Social Hall.

Day students and their fathers have established a resident student adoption policy for the affair.

Entertainment for the evening includes dancing and community singing. There will also be a father-daughter look-alike contest and a dance contest. Master of Ceremonies will be local radio disc jockey Sid Knight. Past masters of ceremonies have included Chuck Zink and Bob Clayton, local TV personalities.

Refreshments will be served by DSO's Alpha Committee.

A special invitation has been extended to the male members of the faculty and office staff as well as Sisters and priests.

Patty Fox, DSO president, cordially invites all day students and residents to attend.

Noted Lecturer On CS Slate

Philip J. Scharper, American editor for the publishing firm of Sheed & Ward, Inc., will appear as a guest lecturer in the Barry Culture Series Sunday, March 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

He attended Georgetown University where he was awarded his Bachelor's degree and an M.A. in Education. He continued graduate work at Fordham, was awarded an M.A. in English, and returned to Georgetown for his Ph.L.

Mr. Scharper's first professional experience was as a member of the English faculty of Xavier University, Cincinnati. He later went to Fordham as Assistant Professor of English. The Commonweal offered him an editorship in 1956, and he accepted the challenge from classroom to editorial room. The following year Sheed & Ward engaged him as their American editor.

Primarily concerned with the future of the Catholic Church

Disputants Examine Philosophy In Honor of St. Thomas

The annual scholastic disputation in honor of St. Thomas Aquinas, patron of schools, will be held this year at 11 a.m. in the auditorium on March 8.

Participating in the disputation, which is under the direction of Sr. Thomas Aquin, O.P., will be Rita Ropel, Janice Rocchio and Judy Polley.

The main thesis of the disputation will be "Philosophy is a science that integrates all the studies in the college curriculum." This will be presented and defended by Judy. The first contributing proof, "Philosophy is an informing science for the natural disciplines within the college curriculum," will be presented by Rita. Janice will present the second contributing proof, "Philosophy, as the handmaid of theology, integrates the natural disciplines with sacred science."

Following these presentations, an objection period will be held,

during which members of the audience will be able to object to any of the three parts of the argument.

Sr. Thomas Aquin, who has organized the disputation, will give an introductory address on the value of intellectual pursuit.

Barry's disputation is patterned after the formal disputation used as a method of instruction and examination during the Middle Ages. It was a means to the intellectual triumph of the period—the synthesis of reason and faith.

"CASUAL" IS TONE FOR JUNIOR DANCE

Casual atmosphere will prevail at the Junior Class dance slated for this Saturday, Mar. 3, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Karin Smith, social chairman of the dance, funds from which will help finance the Junior-Senior Prom, scheduled for May 12.

Preparations are also being made for Queen for a Day competition to be held later this month. This Junior-Class-sponsored activity will also benefit the Prom fund.

Olympics Day Set For March 13

The annual Olympics Day, sponsored by R.A.A., will take place March 13. It will be a half day devoted to individual and team sports.

The program will open with prayer in the Florida Garden, followed by presentation of class banners by class presidents. Following that will be the lighting of the Olympics Day Torch.

This activity is one phase of the R.A.A. whose ideal is to develop the social, moral and physical potentialities of each of its members.

Good citizenship, good sportsmanship, loyalty, active participation, conformity to rules and good attitudes are all a necessary part of sportsmanship. This day should bring the classes together through unity in sportsmanship.

At the end of the playoffs the winners will be chosen by selected members of the administration and the R.A.A. executive board. Winners will be chosen for athletic competency, skill, loyalty, spirit and their display of good sportsmanship.

in America from a cultural, a literary and, of necessity, from an intellectual point of view, Mr. Scharper's writings have appeared widely in such magazines as *The Commonweal*, *America*, *Jubilee* and *The Journal of Arts and Letters*. He is drama reviewer of *The Critic* and American correspondent for the *Catholic Gazette* of England.

As in his writings, so in his lectures, Mr. Scharper appears before literary societies, college groups, Newman Clubs, interfaith conferences, radio and television audiences—always with the same theme: to encourage creativity of expression among American Catholics.

ANGELICUS

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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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EDITORIAL

CAMPUS ELECTIONS

New Approach Needed

The recent freshman class elections proved beyond a doubt that a little more thinking and even a little more talking are needed for more efficient elections on the Barry campus.

The election procedure used by the freshmen differed from standard procedure in elections for class officers in that a slate of nominees was posted several days before the election and a short "campaign" speech was given for each of the nominees. These two small changes helped the freshmen choose three of their five officers in one day—an almost phenomenal feat when viewed in the perspective of week-long freshman elections in past years.

This event has proved that a little campaigning can go a long way . . . if the campaigning is done by the nominees and her supporters, not by voters whose candidate choice is dictated by the views or lack of views of friends and idle talkers.

Campaigning should be an integral part of every campus election, but it has been completely neglected in Barry elections, at least in the past few years. This has never resulted in diaster, but it has resulted in too many votes cast for a candidate not because of the voter's confidence in the capabilities of a candidate but simply because the candidate is the choice of her immediate friends or because of other such irrelevant circumstances.

A campaign approach should be used in class as well as campus-wide elections. Campaigning should include the traditional "poster-posting" in campus-wide elections as well as speech-making by candidates themselves, which would include a statement of platform.

The advantages of such an approach to campus elections are many. Much warranted attention would be focused on the elections, and their outcome would be as vital to students as they should be, but, unfortunately, have not been, in the past few years. Campaign speeches would challenge candidates to logically and convincingly sell themselves and what they stand for. A statement of platform would reveal the ideals of the candidate as well as her aspirations for the college. Without such an approach to elections, a voter must rely upon personal contact with the candidate, a contact through formal activities only, or no contact at all.

The question is whether such a system is practical for the Barry campus, where the Student Council, Social Board and Sodality act not as student governing bodies but as student advisory committees to the administration. Only the worth of a statement of platform would be questioned here. Yet this is the very activity that would reveal a candidate's notion of the role of a student advisory organization, and how effectively she can meet the challenge of developing such a body in its unique role on the campus.

Camus has written, "What the world expects of Christians is that Christians should speak out, loud and clear . . . We need men resolved to speak out clearly and pay up personally." Isn't it about time for us to make provision for this challenge in campus elections?

"On my honor . . ."

The Student Council with the approbation of the administration is presently considering the possibility of establishing a scholastic honor system on this campus. Later in the semester more definite information on the actual running of this system will be discussed and the entire student body will be asked to vote on it. If it is passed, it will mean that every Barry student will be on her honor to abide by the rules of the system as compiled and carried out by an elected honor court.

In most honor systems it is necessary, before a student paper will even be graded, that the student sign a pledge at the end of the examination which states "on my honor as a Barry student I have neither given nor received aid on this examination." If, therefore, one were to sign this pledge after having violated the code, she would be guilty of sin. For this reason alone we urge you to give careful consideration to this matter before making up your mind and casting your ballot.

There are no proctors present during an examination given on a campus subscribing to an honor system. They come in at the beginning only to distribute papers and answer any questions which the student might have. Then the student is on her honor.

The whole foundation for the honor system lies with the student. It is up to the individual to prove that she is worthy of the trust which is placed in her. You ARE the honor system.

How do you feel about it? Address your written views to the editor.

Challenge of Lent:

Prayer And Penance--Answer for World Peace



To three children at Fatima the spirit of Lent was conveyed—pray and do penance. This story was not taken from the Middle Ages, nor from the time of the Crusades, but from this very century.

Prayer and penance. How simple is the answer for peace in the world! Do we not believe in the power of the Mother of God? Do we doubt the power of prayer? Then why is there no clamoring to our bedsides at night for that small invocation, "Queen of Peace, pray for us"?

Why must we always be so remote to those things which should be foremost in our daily lives? This indifferent attitude toward national and world affairs, the building up of our small little words, the narrowing of our minds to me, me, me—why are these so important? Since when are we not responsible to others, our family, our classmates, our fellow Americans? Are we not brothers with Christ, all members of the Mystical Body? Then why don't we

stop just thinking about it and do something for a change!

We had a retreat not too long ago. That was the last I heard of it. The love that was made known to us there is the spirit of Lent. It is a spirit to be cultivated, though, before it will become a part of us. That takes initiative, perseverance, and a will, the goal of which is heaven.

Prayer. What could be easier? It is simply "talking" to God. Talking to our friends seems easy enough, why should conversation with our dearest friend be difficult?

Penance. This year why not go out of our way to do something positive. Giving something up for Lent is fine for our younger brothers and sisters, but we should now be able to do something positive for Christ.

Lent is a time for reflection . . . meditation . . . contemplation . . . a time to join Our Lady in her sorrow for her Son . . . a time to prepare for Calvary and the crucifixion of the Word made Flesh . . . It is a time to pray . . . our redemption is at hand.

Letter To The Editor

February 26, 1962

Dear Editor,

This letter is in the form of a congratulatory note to Regina Donata on her recent production of "Winnie the Pooh", for children's theater. Regina, it was excellent.

I also feel it necessary to bring before my fellow classmates the facts behind these student productions. And they are student productions in every sense of the word.

The drama major, having reached her junior year, is required to direct one production in partial fulfillment of her degree; the second part is completed when she gives her recital.

The student director is entirely in charge of finding a play, which is then faculty-approved; picking her cast, delegating authority in the form of assistant to the director, stage manager, light technician, etc. She decides on costumes and lighting effects and she supervises every move her cast makes on stage. As time grows closer to performance, she arranges for publicity, tickets, etc.

So,—then it is not uncommon to see one of these directors walking between the Little Theater and the auditorium carrying her head under her right arm!

All this activity is, of course, overviewed by Sr. Marie Carol, but nevertheless, these girls have a tremendous responsibility in organization, education and direction. They are encouraged by their department head to be creative and imaginative in their choice of play and staging of it. The time element is from four to six weeks at the end of which time, we see before us, as the audience, a well-cast, polished production, of a very high caliber, the finest the Barry Drama Dept. has to offer.

I say hats off to the girls and God bless them for making good theater live. We may not be Broadway, but wherever there is a good theater, there you will find the smiling Bernhardt's and Barrymore's.

Now it's up to you. A show is nothing without an audience.

OFF THE CUFF

A Dance Is A Dance Is A . . .

by Diane Dupuy

There once was a student named Amy Who didn't have a thing to do on Saturday evening So she went to the school dance.

The next week-end she studied. WHY???

To find an answer to this provocative question, one must explore the School Dance, that mysterious institution within an institution. In order to explore it thoroughly (and not to do so would be an injustice), let us look at a typical school dance. The scene looks something like this:

XXXXX orchestra males XXXX coke table XXXXXXXX females

The above is clearly not conducive to a socially fertile situation. Let us look at the same dance about two hours after it starts:

XXXXX orchestra XO XO XO XO XO (couples) XXXX coke table

XXXXXXXXXX females

What is wrong? Oh, ponder, ponder. Something is not coagulating. It must mean—idea—we need an ice-breaker! It's only 10:00—the dance doesn't end until 12—goodee—let's!

Fiat, ice-breaker.

The scene now looks something like this:

XXXXX orchestra O O O O X O O X X O O X (XO) X O O X X O O X O O X

O—males

X—females

XO—social chairman and her date

11:53 and nothing is well. There are three hundred people present and thirty-four are dancing. Suddenly frantic with the realization that the magic evening is about to end, all rush madly on the floor for the last dance. And our social chairman lies crushed and exhausted on the floor—but smiling, Smiling, SMILING.

All the preparation, the countless hours mean absolutely nothing unless it can live for an audience. Don't be afraid to come, you are most assuredly

welcome. Why, you just might become an addict!

Sincerely,

JULIE BARDOLY, Senior, Speech and Drama Dept.

"Royal Gambit" Is Playhouse Lenten Offering Mar. 23-25

"Royal Gambit", one of the major dramatic offerings of the New York stage during the 1960 season, is the Lenten production for the Barry College Playhouse this year. Dates for the Barry production are Mar. 23 and 25 at 8:15 p.m., with a matinee Mar. 24 at 2:30 p.m.

The play, by the German author, Hermann Gressiekev, had its English-language premiere in 1959 in an adaption by George White at the Sullivan Street Playhouse, an off-Broadway arena theater.

An interesting aspect of the play is that it will be done in modern dress since in this play Henry VIII represents the modern man. Through the tragi-comedy of his life we see the aspects of the modern age develop.

"Royal Gambit" has received wide acclaim. Brooks Atkinson of the *New York Times* called it, "Original, stimulating, and mature . . . a compact, well-written play that asks some cogent questions, and provides disturbing answers." In the *Herald Tribune*, Walter Kerr said, "An exceptionally interesting experiment in fresh matter and fresh method." The play was first produced in Germany in 1957. Since then it has been staged in every major theater in that country and in Austria.

The cast consists of one man and six women. Jeffery Gillen, a drama student at the University of Miami, portrays Henry VIII. The six women, his wives, are played by: Lucille Moss, Katarina of Aragon; Mary Elizabeth Crawley, Anne Boleyn; Maryanne Manigold, Jane Seymore; Julie Bardoly, Anna of Cleves; Jean Stewart, Kathryn Howard, and Mary Kate Frost, Kate Parr.

The simple setting, designed by Lori Ciano and executed by the scene design class, has a chess board design on the floor and platforms with black draperies and white regal arches.

Tickets will be on sale for \$1.

Noise, Noise Everywhere— Nor Any Place to Think

by Yvonne Zayek

Barry College is an institution dedicated to truth and higher education. Barry, the College Beautiful, is a source of inspiration to the beholder, but Barry College is also a conglomeration of all earthly, and sometimes unearthly noises.

Let me begin my story in a typical classroom on a typical morning of a typical week. The instructor is returning test papers. Everyone is silent as she concentrates very, very deeply. Suddenly from an adjoining room comes the sound of a soprano voice. Up the scale. Down the scale. Up, down. "I must concentrate. Forget the singing!" "Do, Re, Mi . . ."

B-A-N-G! There is something about a banging door that has the same effect as tapping a rubber hammer below the kneecap. "I wonder if I could charge the culprit with attempted murder?"

In a daze (my instructors call it daydreaming), I head toward one place, almost synonymous with silence, where a person can sit and peacefully read or study—the library. Then, just as the material begins to sink in . . . C-R-A-C-K! If I am not mistaken, that was a knuckle-cracker. From the next booth comes the sound of whispering—low, persistent, nerve-wracking

Communist Study Group Formed; To Meet Weekly

by Marie Vale

A Communist Study Group, under the leadership of Marie Vale and moderated by Fr. John Egan, O.P., has recently been formed on campus. The meetings, held every Mon. at 12:30 in room 216, are open to all interested students.

With help from members of other study groups in the Miami area, the group will plan a course of study outlining the main doctrines and principles of the Communist Party. A correspondence committee has been set up to obtain publications from various government agencies and political organizations. In the future, guest speakers will be invited to speak and several documentary films will be shown. One of the main objectives of the group is to prepare future citizens for the inevitable struggle with communism that lies ahead. Many people are completely unaware of the threat that communism poses on the world today. It is hoped that the efforts of this group will help others to realize the gravity of the present world situation and encourage them to learn as much about communism as possible.

ing whispering. "Why don't they just speak out loud?" Heavens, heresy!

The 11:48 bell—lunch time. At least in the Fla. Garden the noise, the shouting, and the squeaking doors in the day student lounge will seem natural.

Not even in chapel is one safe from the Monster. "Hail Mary . . ." The door opens and someone tiptoes in ". . . full of grace . . ." The door begins to close—click . . . click, click. ". . . and blessed art thou . . ." Click . . . click . . . " . . . hour of our death. Amen." Click!

At Barry, noise is nothing new, alliteration and all. Airplanes buzz, automobiles screech, trucks pull out of corridors, (yes, corridors), lawn-mowers rattle, and birds sing. The birds' songs are lovely. "I wonder what kind of bird that one is? . . . Oh, pardon me, Sister, I lost my place."

At last it's time to go home. My car has become a refuge. Up come the windows and on comes the air-conditioning. Cool comfort. The noise is outside and there is only the steady purr of the engine for company. The scenery outside is lovely. Inside there is precious peace and . . . B-A-N-G!

"I wonder how you change a tire?"

"Pooh" Pulls Plaudits

by Marge Raible

"Once upon a time . . ." And so started "Winnie The Pooh", a mad pursuit of the dirty animals of the forest by the ultra-clean Kanga. The animals, led by Pooh Bear, entertainingly avoided Kanga through the 3-act satirical play.

Produced and directed by Regina Donata of the Junior Class, A. A. Milne's "Winnie The Pooh" was the first children's play to be presented at Barry. The final curtain of this production came down after four curtain calls on Feb. 25, following a weekend of four successful performances.

The Pooh was played by Kelly Butler. Other characters were: Piglet, Rita Hall; Eeyore, Kathy Perridge; Owl, Pat Bourge; Rabbit, Candy Kocanda; Kanga, Dottie Timmons; Roo, Joanne Rask; and Christopher Robin, Michael Warner. Carole Blume, Maria de la Herran, Burma Garret, and Pat Brecht portrayed other animals of the forest.

How was the play received by the audiences? Well, as Sr. Marie Claudia, O.P., said, "It just wasn't long enough".

N.S.A. President Installs Future Secretaries

by Barbara Stephens

On Thursday, Feb. 22, at 7:45 p.m., the Secretarial Science Club of Barry College installed officers of the Future Secretaries Association and became officially associated with the National Secretaries Association.

The ceremony was set under way by a welcoming address given by Sister Mary Alice, C.P., after which Father John Egan, O.P., spoke on the femininity of a secretary. Then, as each member lighted her own candle, the president of the Miami Chapter of the N.S.A. officially installed each girl. Next came the installation of the officers: Francette Calac, president; Karen Swenk, vice-president; Rose Spina, secretary; Barbara Stephens, treasurer. As each of these girls pledged to uphold her office, another candle was lighted to signify her loyalty to her club members and to her chapter. Mrs. Nancy Summers was then installed as the official club sponsor.

The pinning ceremony followed as Francette Calac pinned each member. After the code of ethics was read by Francette, Mrs. Bruce, president of the Miami Chapter, congratulated the club on being an official member of the Miami chapter. A musical interlude of songs from popular Broadway musicals was given by Mary Kate Frost. Refreshments were served to all guests and members by usherettes Marie Lisano, Johanna Duzy, Rosita Sierra and Ann Tanner.

Those installed were: Arlette Arango, Cheryl Bardowell, Kay Bernard, Francette Calac, Carol Coddington, Peggy Costello, Leslie Ann Davis, Nancy Filiger, Melanie Huntsman, Myra Jackson, Claire MacDonald, Carol Miller, Flora O'Connor, Rose Spina, Barbara Stephens, Karen Swenk, Meg Webber, and Ronnie Younger.

WITH JUSTICE FOR SOME

by James O'Gara

Reprinted from *World Campus*, Feb., 1962

It has always been a sin to mistreat, degrade and abuse one's fellow man. There is nothing new here. And when a man is denied vital opportunities and basic rights because of his color, an injustice is done to that man. Yet that is precisely what has happened to the Negro American.

It is not discrimination if a man with ability earns more money than a man without it. It is discrimination if a man with ability is denied a chance because of his color.

It may not be discrimination if a Catholic institution opens its door only to Catholics; it is discrimination if a Catholic institution is unwilling to accept Catholics simply because they are Negroes.

It is not discrimination if skilled union members earn higher wages than unskilled workers; it is discrimination if that union closes its door to men simply because they are Negroes.

It is not discrimination if a neighborhood wishes to keep high standards; but it is discrimination if a white person of bad moral character is more welcome in the neighborhood than a saintly Negro.

In such matters, it seems to me there really can be no argument. The race question is not primarily a legal or political problem; it is not primarily a question of social adjustment. It is essentially a moral problem, a question of sin and justice. And here the position Catholics must take seems quite clear.

Catholics cannot accept the idea of a master race, either black or white. Catholics must repudiate the racist doctrine that men are born with the mark upon them of essential racial inferiority or superiority. The Church proclaims the essential equality of all men.

Lying is sinful. Stealing is sinful. Hatred is sinful. And denying any man his basic human rights because of his skin color is racial discrimination and sinful. I do not see how there can be any dispute on that.

Disarmament or Communism:

Is A Rational Choice Possible?

Thousands of college students descended upon the White House and the Russian Embassy a few weeks ago to picket in protest of nuclear testing. Their picketing came in the wake of failure of Geneva test-ban talks. Americans, Britains and Russians had engaged in 353 fruitless sessions since last November, and finally packed up their bags and headed homeward. The green light was given to proceed on underground, underwater and atmospheric testing.

Even in the face of what some diplomats interpret as an optimistic turn in U.S.-Russian relations, it seems a little naive for our fellow students to hope that Russia would agree to a lasting ban on nuclear arms production or nuclear testing. They had 353 opportunities within the past three months, but nuclear testing continues.

Perhaps our fellow students who picketed feel the United States should concede some ground to reach a test-ban agreement with Communist powers. Which point should be conceded? We cannot be so naive and unrealistic to believe that concession of any U.S. stipulations for disarmament would not result in unilateral disarmament, an upset of balance of power and huge strides for Communism.

Perhaps, then, a victory for Communism is not viewed as quite so bad as a nuclear holocaust. If this is what our student picketeers espouse, we should be picketing them! If this isn't what they believe, then they should be picketing the "Better Red Than Dead" and "Peace at Any Price" Americans to convince them that life is not so dear nor peace so sweet to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery.

There is, however, little rational choice between positions of unilateral disarmament and a policy of nuclear deterrence, according to Walter Stein, professor of philosophy at the University of Leeds, England. In his "Nuclear Weapons and Christian Conscience," he states, "if it is reckless to accept the risks of nuclear war it is reckless to place the whole world at the mercy of Communism."

"Each case establishes the absurdity of the other, so that neither can establish the expediency of its own. Where everything is reduced to absurdity, some absurdities may be more absurd than others, but degrees of absurdity can hardly form a basis for rational choice."

"The two sets of arguments do not exactly cancel out, but the main effect of confronting them with each other is to paralyze their respective force. Once the nightmarish stalemate of inexpediencies is faced, expediency may be ready to abandon its sovereign pretensions, and—acknowledging its natural human limits—return to its own subordination to moral law."

Professor Stein concludes that only faith can meet the demands of absolute morality, faith which will lead to morality, the transcendent of "necessary evils."

And until there are more who resort to their faith and the dictates of religion rather than their picket signs, I guess we'll either sit around and wait for the time to come when expediency subordinates itself to morality, or join the picketers, or start acting like we really do have some faith.

Frosh Elect Officers In Slate-type Election

by Carol Isabell

This year's freshman class elections have marked another first in the history of Barry. New election procedures were initiated by the class of 1965. The freshmen were happy to use the new method and were all in agreement to the worth of the procedure.

Freshman class officers were elected Feb. 22 and 26. Joanne Rask, who served as president pro-temp during first semester, was elected president.

Pat Percival took the vice-president's chair and Karen Swenk will act as secretary. Treasurer's position is held by Denise Vanderwerff, and the new social chairman is Camille Porecca.

Feeling the need for a more efficient way to elect freshman class officers, a group of sophomores investigated various procedures which would eliminate much of the confusion and inefficiency of previous elections. Pat Sueglio, Sue Burke, Rosanne Manguso, Elaine Castro and Carol Isabell agreed upon a slate-type election, which would make the freshmen more aware of the different qualifications of each office. In previous years, freshmen have elected officers directly following voice nominations. There was no provision for statement of qualifications or for modified campaign speeches.

The freshmen accomplished the phenomenal feat of electing three of their five class officers

in one day with the help of the new election procedure. Voting took place by ballot and the usual two-thirds vote was applied.

Freshmen proved the effectiveness and efficiency of this voting procedure. The sophomore originators feel it was a method which helps insure a rational rather than an emotional approach to choosing class leaders.

Freshman Receives \$1200 Scholarship

by Kathy Zurberg

Diane Thompson, a freshman, has been awarded the \$1,200 Future Homemakers of America College Scholarship in recognition of her F.H.A. record in high school.

When a senior in Clewiston High School, Diane received the State Future Homemakers Degree, being the only Clewiston student to attain this honor. Her F.H.A. advisors during high school were Miss Bettye Swafford and Mrs. Inez Manuel.

Diane said, "I am very happy to have received this honor, because it will enable me to continue my studies in home economics here at Barry."

In order to maintain her scholarship it is necessary for Diane to attend a Florida college and then teach in Florida Schools for four years, to repay her scholarship debt.

Miss Thompson is the current "Miss Sugar" of the 1961 Hendry County Fair.

G.R.E.'s Gauge Student Progress

By ELAINE CASTRO

Sophomores, seniors and first year graduate students will rise bright and early March 16 to participate in the annual Graduate Record Examination.

There is often much mystery and solemnity involved in the discussion of these exams. Actually they are nothing new. The memory of the College Board Exams is surely still vivid in everyone's mind. The Graduate exams are similar to these in that they measure proficiency and progress on the college level. The exam given to all the participants is an Area Test which is a series including three 75 minute tests in natural science, social science, and the humanities.

The seniors and sophomores take this Area Test plus an Aptitude Test, which measures verbal ability and quantitative proficiency. The final exam is the most important, the score of which is relevant to graduation. This is the Advanced Test, which measures the student's achievement in his major field of study.

The examinations have a two-fold purpose. It shows the student's achievement and progress during his college years. The College Boards provide one basis for measurement; the Area Test in the sophomore year of college measures the progress in two years. The final three tests for the seniors measure the accomplishment of the college graduate. The results of these may help the graduate secure a job or enter graduate school. The tests enable the individual college to determine how its students rate with other colleges and universities. Colleges which use this system number approximately seven hundred.

The Area Test will be given Fri., Mar. 16 at 8 a.m. The Advanced Test will be at 8 a.m. Sat. March 17 and the Aptitude at 1:30 p.m. All tests will be administered in the auditorium.

Fr. Louis O'Leary, O.P., chaplain, and Fr. John Egan, O.P., assistant chaplain, gave the blessing, and a brief tribute was given by each of the class presidents.

The freshman addition to the campus is a Pollocarpus Septentrionalis, more commonly known as a Monkey Flower.

Sodality Proposes Program For Rejuvenation of PPC

Heading a list of activities for the Sodality during second semester is a rejuvenation program for the Presidential Prayer Corps, to begin March 19.

On that day, a bulletin board will be displayed spotlighting letters received concerning PPC and news stories written on this project. A bulletin on PPC will also be distributed to all Barry's part and full-time students, and there will be an opportunity for non-members to join PPC.

Sr. Damian, O.P., has designed new official PPC lapel buttons which will be distributed during the rejuvenation program. All members of the faculty will also be requested to pray daily with their classes before all classes, for the needs of the President and his governing officials.

Executive director of PPC is Linda Bevilacqua, Sodality prefect. Assisting her on the rejuvenation project are Peggy Fillyaw and Carol Isabell and a committee of 20.

Other activities on the agenda

for second semester are a vocation week to be held during this month; a day of recollection for Sodalists and non-Sodalists who wish to attend on April 16; Mary Day, May 1; and a Communion breakfast during May.

Sodalists will continue their study of Papal Encyclicals on the Sodality and on the Mystical Body during their general meetings, and will continue cell work through the Sodality's various committees.

Counselors' Party

(Continued from Page 1)

The freshmen felt that they should give their "big sisters" a token of their appreciation for all the time and interest that has been given to them since early this summer when the counselors extended themselves by writing, and orientating the girls to Barry in its many aspects!

Leadership Development

(Continued from Page 1)

Florida State Representative A. J. Ryan of Dania, Florida, will speak on current political trends within the state.

The accomplishments and problems facing Metro government will be the topic of County Commissioners Ben McGahey and Jack Beckwith.

Mrs. Janet Dean of Coral Ridge Junior High School will present the topic of merit pay for teachers.

The student cultural presentation will be "Classicism, Romanicism and Modernism in art, music, and literature," co-ordinated by Lorraine Fredericks, Diane Dupuy, and Dorothy Timmons.

Sr. Marie Rosaria, O.P., has also invited a string ensemble to perform at the college for the benefit of the students.

The conferences are scheduled to enable as many students as possible to be in attendance. Student Council urges every student to support the leadership seminars and to take advantage of the opportunity to hear the guest speakers treat their various timely subjects.

Class of '65 Plants Tree

In the presence of faculty and student body, the class of 1965 planted their class tree Feb. 20 and recited the Arbor Day pledge. Presentation of the tree was made by Joanne Rask, class president, with the assistance of the freshman Student Council representatives.

This Barry tradition dates back to Arbor Day, 1941, when the first classes at Barry presented their trees. Each year since, the freshman class has planted a tree to symbolize the hope that they, too, may grow in strength and beauty.

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