

## Classes Vie For Olympics Win

By Julie Kenney

The Class of 1963 will be challenged for the title of Olympics Day champion on Thursday, March 21, beginning at 12:30 p.m. The four classes will vie for the coveted Olympics Day plaque.

After the opening ceremonies in Florida Gardens, the individual sports will begin. Heading the list will be a new sport on our campus, bridge. There will also be tennis, shuffleboard, jacks, horseshoes, ping-pong, and swimming.

At 3 p.m. the major team sports will begin. All classes will have teams competing in basketball and volleyball. The closing program and announcement of results will follow in Florida Gardens.

These general rules apply to the entire campus:

1. All students, except cheerleaders, must be dressed in proper gym attire (Barry blouses, shorts, socks and sneakers).

2. A person may participate in one individual sport (tennis, horseshoes, jacks, bridge, swimming, shuffleboard, ping-pong) and one team sport (basketball or volleyball).

3. ATTENDANCE IS MOST IMPORTANT. Points will be deducted for absences. An ill person must contact the office for a valid excuse.

4. Good sportsmanship must be displayed at all times. Points will be awarded for good sportsmanship.

## Robin Wins Glamour Title

"I am thrilled to death," exclaims Robin excitedly, on being told she is Barry's Best-Dressed College Woman of 1962-63.

The election results were made known to Robin last Monday, and the past week has been active, preparing her application. She was photographed in various outfits by a professional photographer and the application is to be submitted to *Glamour* before today's deadline.

For the second successive year a Freshman class can boast of having a member as Barry's candidate to compete in *Glamour Magazine's* good grooming competition.

As Barry's glamour queen, Robin could win the title of one of the best-dressed college girls in America, and be featured in *Glamour's* August College issue.

Runner-up in *Angelicus'* one-day election was Sue Downing. Other nominees were Annette Kund, Ann Hamilton, and Bobbi Benaglia.

### SYMPATHY

The Faculty and Student Body of Barry College extends sympathy to Joyce Widlak's family on the loss of their daughter, Marilyn.

## The Case for Commitment



**FOCUS ON CHRISTIAN SOCIAL ACTION.** We survey Maritain's three categories of activity — the spiritual, the temporal, and Catholic action as the intermediate. We penetrate, listen, and question the speaker's subject. How does an individual know he is doing God's will, we ask. If he can act in this manner and still remain in the state of grace, we answer. Our speaker is Hal MacMillan, a teacher at Miami Edison Junior High School, Dade Junior College, and chairman of the Committee for Political Action within Classroom Teachers.

This is LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE — 1963. It's

theme: "The Case for Christian Commitment." We will remember . . . co-chairmen Sharon Dowdle and Anne Polk making lecture introductions and preparing programs and bulletin boards . . . Attorney Clyde Atkins and "The Layman — His Place as a Leader" . . . Mrs. Joseph S. Nader, local Catholic women's leader discussing "The Catholic View on Federal Aid to Education" . . . Mrs. Maxine Baker, woman in politics, on "The Woman as a Leader" . . . and Sue Burke, Sharon Dowdle, Judy McCleskey, Anne Polk, and Lee Rayno — answering as panel members "Why is Commitment Lacking?"

The case is commitment.

## Student Council May Increase List of Major Campus Offices

Constitutional Amendments were the business of the day at the regular meeting of the Barry College Student Council, March 10.

Notice to amend the constitution was served by Sue Burke, Pat Squeglia, and Jan Copuzelo who introduced a series of revisions concerning officers.

The proposed changes would affect the office of Vice-Chairman, making that position an elected major campus office, and would instill the elected office of Secretary-Treasurer.

Outlining the reasons for the proposal Sue Burke said, "We want to give the Student Council an autonomy and a more defined organization. The offices of Vice-Chairmen as they stand are almost honorary titles rather than workable offices. Frankly, I think the junior and senior class presidents are already overburdened without tacking on Student Council duties."

Sue said the responsibilities of the Secretary-Treasurer would be to maintain all major Student Council records, and to act in an executive secretary capacity.

"Both new officers are to be elected by the Student Body and will hold a seat on the Student Council Executive Board," Sue said.

The proposed plan also calls for the additional seats of "members-at-large" on the Executive Council. These positions are to be filled at the beginning of the year by and from the Student Council. The members are to represent

the Council on the Board and are to simultaneously interest themselves in the operation of student government.

The amendments will be voted upon at the regular April session of the Council and, if passed, will go into effect immediately so that May elections will include the additions.

In other Council legislation, Campus Queen Candy Kocanda announced intention to amend Article III of the By-Laws of the Constitution by adding a Section III which is

### Yeiser Contest Awards Entrants

Helen Gaston's "Fernandina Beach" is the winning poem of Carrie Blaine Yeiser 1963 Poetry Contest.

Miss Gaston's award and the four other placing entries were announced this week by Sister Thomas Catherine, O. P., English professor.

Other winning poems and their entrants are Sue Linnell, "Island Probings," second place; Nanah Church, "Nullis Amor Est Sanabilis Herbis" (a translation), honorable mention; Robert A. Vignola, "Make Way," honorable mention; and Sue Linnell, "Cactus," "But Welcome," honorable mentions.

Judging was Dr. Samuel Hazo of Duquesne University, author of *An Introduction to Hart Crane and The Quiet Wars*, a collection of poetry.

Winning poems will appear in *Orbit*, the college's literary publication.

to read: "There shall be a Thompson Hall Committee of the Student Council to be chaired by the Campus Queen."

Defending her motion, Candy said the responsibility of the college union, if given to the Social Board, will enhance the character of the Board, giving it a definite project. The nature of the Social Board fits into the social nature of the Hall itself, she said.

Additional amendments considered by the Council include the deletion of the Sodality Vice-Prefect from Student Council membership which was moved by Sodality Prefect Margie Raible; the deletion of the Desk Duty Committee, notice given by Joyce Tepley; and the addition of a Public Relations Committee, notice given by Magaly Rodriguez.

The deletion of the Torch Park Committee, moved by Cathy Campo, and an article concerning the bi-monthly scheduling of Student Council meetings, amended by Sue Burke, were passed and are to be ratified at the March 1964 meeting.

### Mass Tributes Founders

A Solemn High Requiem Mass was sung Wednesday, March 13, at 11:15 a.m. for Bishop Patrick Barry and Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., deceased co-founders of Barry College.

The Mass was offered by Monsignor William Barry, celebrant, Monsignor Dominic Barry, deacon, and Father Dixon, sub-deacon.

The student body, in academic attire, offered the Mass as a tribute to these founders.

### Campus Carnival

## Come One! Come All!

Come one, come all, to the Campus Carnival. Frolic with your friends and disburse your fortunes in the Barry cause Wednesday, March 20, on the Thompson Hall Patio.

Attractions will include *panem et circenses* in their modern dress as donuts and darts.

Various Barry organizations are sponsoring the Carnival's booths. The House Council will be selling hot dogs and cokes. Another booth under joint sponsorship of the Alphas and DSO will sell fudge, baked goods, and coffee. Spanish Club plans a dart game and Nursing students will manage a candle-and-water-gun game, while Secretarial Science girls' booth will be a fish pond. The Penny Pitch for cigarettes, are under the aegis of the Sociology club, and the three outdoor games under RAA.

Each of the classes will also have its own booth. Seniors plan on a sponge throw, juniors will work the ring toss, sophomores will have cotton candy, and freshmen will conduct a cake walk. *Angelicus* will run the ticket booth.

Elizabeth Jordan and Maria de la Herran, co-chairmen of the Carnival committee, have been planning the day. Proceeds from this project will be contributed to the building fund.

### Frosh Dance Fetes St. Pat Tonight

In an explosion of green, Sean the Leprechaun is going to travel the globe.

To the music of a live dance band, Sean will trip through every part of the world in an effort to find his pot of gold.

The search will begin at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the Social Hall. Presented by the Freshman Class, Sean's search has been labeled, the Shamrock Shuffle.

Sue MacCallum is serving as chairman of the dance.

### Barry vs. Yeshiva In Debate Match

Yeshiva University, New York City, defeated Barry College Monday in Barry's first intercollegiate debate of the season. The debated topic was: It is resolved that the non-Communist nations should unite economically.

The visiting team took an affirmative view, while Linda Petrillo and Regina Donata of Barry defended the negative.

The judges were Mr. Cass Casey, Mr. Charles Stack, and Mr. James Burke.

Today, Marilyn Bogetich and Jean Stewart will defend the affirmative side of the topic during a debate with Dade County Junior College.

## ..Letters to the Editor..

Dear Fellow Students:

March 21 will soon be here and this seemingly unimportant date comes now to Barry's campus with the challenging cry of Olympics Day. Athletic equipment, not touched by human hands for months, suddenly finds as much active use on field or court as do the playing cards find passive use on the bridge tables in Thompson Hall. Soon the local apothecary will be plagued with resounding plea for "aching muscle relief" or "something to get this joint back in place." The excitement grows, the tension mounts and suddenly we find ourselves in the twilight zone of the day's activities — the actual competition.

May we reflect momentarily on this word *competition*? What does it really mean? What is its true significance?

First of all, may I say that I do not in any sense of the word belittle competition. Competition is a normal and natural expression among human beings. If schools or institutions eliminated all competition in athletics, grades, honors and other channels through which persons seek satisfaction, it seems reasonable to conclude that participants would compete outside of that environment. Competition is essential for the most part if a challenging display of talents is to be realized. Such competition only gets out of hand if it becomes an end in itself, not a means to an end which a truly desirable and profitable situation calls for.

It seems ironic to me that undue emphasis upon winning is an underlying cause of much criticism of interscholastic athletics in our larger colleges and universities. Yet this problem exists on a smaller yet just as important level right here! Of course the concept that players must do their best is sound. One of the true values of athletics lies in the participant's experiences in learning what she can accomplish when she throws herself wholeheartedly into a project which requires careful preparation individually and collectively on the part of the team!

I believe that it is possible to establish the goal of friendly, whole-hearted, good, clean, fun-loving, Christian competition — I sincerely hope this year the goal WILL be realized and that Olympics Day, 1963 will be a sure display of fun, skill, achievement and that the pride each class will hold as its own for its path to victory.

Good luck to all.  
Sandy Southmayd (63)

\* \* \*

Dear Editor and Students:

I second the motion regarding the editorial of the last issue concerning the distribution of responsibility.

Why should the officers of the Student Council not be elected just as the President is? Is it not a basic democratic right for all those of a community to choose their governing officials?

Let's examine the offices. The vice-chairmen of the Student Council are the senior and junior class presidents. Who are they elected by? The members of the Senior and Junior classes, respectively. The Sodality Prefect is the honorary chairman of the Student Council. Who is she elected by? The Sodality alone. Who elects the recording secretary of the Student Council? The Sodality. She is their Vice-Prefect.

Please do not interpret this in the wrong way. I do not feel that the girls holding these offices at the present time are doing a poor job. Instead, I congratulate them for doing two jobs when they are elected to only one. They are blessed with a great deal of charity to give up their time for this extra duty.

My only point is this: The major campus offices should include the Student Council Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary in order to distribute the responsibilities of the campus, and represent the entire campus.

Sincerely,  
Julie Kenney

\* \* \*

Dear Fellow-Students:

Hooray for the Barry hikers!

Most of us were proud of the four Barry girls who successfully made the 50-mile hike to Fort Lauderdale. But perhaps we have dismissed the hike as a mere fad and worthy heir to flagpole sitting and phone booth stuffing, which is undoubtedly true, as far as it goes. The 50-mile hike will have its day and give place to next year's fashion in turn.

I would like to share a few thoughts about all this. Such useless, foolish exploits are generally done by young people, for youth is the time when one may think and do outrageous things. In youth the more exuberant manifestations of human vitality burst forth, to the delight of the living and the confusion of the tired.

Ortega y Gasset says something interesting on this, "... Life is an affair of flutes. It is over-

## editorial gambit . .

SPRING IS HERE for the many Barry-ites who have awaited a new season of attitudes brisk enough to blow the dust off major campus elections.

We predict the spirit of growth and intelligent change which is predominating in Student Council lately will activate the student body come May elections.

With the innovation of the offices of Vice-Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer (an amendment which seems to have majority acceptance) every leadership-prone student will have to inspect her qualifications and consider herself candidate material. More important, we all may find ourselves thoroughly concerned in the platforms and the outcome of the election.

This year we may witness campaigns with real issues concerning student government, with more vigorous candidates, and with such exciting electioneering devices as a political rally and open debates.

All this of course, has one "drawback:" we voters must be particularly discriminate. We must strive to install a board of Student Council officers who will continue the prudent, animated advancement.

The underlying motive is simply to make Student Council more sympathetic and useful to legitimate student needs. In this regard, it is startling to read the Student Council Constitution: there is so much untapped power! What we need is student initiative to use the power wisely and effectively.

## Lent Should Lead Us In Right Direction

The Lenten season signifies a time which is dedicated to bringing us closer to our eternal glorification through fasting, prayer and self-denial.

But we can also become closer to God by knowing ourselves. This is often a difficult task in our college years; we are so busy learning and living that it is rare to find a time to sit and think of whether we are headed in the proper direction. Because we attend Catholic college and receive religious training is not necessarily an indication that we are living an exemplary religious life.

Perhaps if we **did** take stock of our intentions and our manner of living, we might be shocked at what we found. Through Lent we must take the time to **REALIZE OURSELVES**.

Perhaps we began this season with many resolutions of giving this or that up or attending Mass and the Sacraments more often. Even with the firmest resolve, but resolutions, are difficult to keep. It would seem that if we choose one of our most irritating habits and put all our efforts toward correcting it, we might have a chance of success. Our work should not end in six weeks and conclude the list of uncompleted projects. Rather Lent should serve as a starting point toward this goal.

Such things as losing weight or not smoking will not make the vast difference in us, but the cessation of gossip or more toleration of others will. These are some of the characteristics that will make us true Christian women.

## If The Shoe Fits . . .

Sophomore and freshmen members of the ANGELICUS staff will step up to fill the shoes of upperclass editors this month in order to produce the April-Easter issue of the paper.

Staff appointments for the cub edition will be announced next week by Jan Copuzelo, editor, and Sister Grace Ellen, O.P., moderator.

The journalistic performances of the "cubs" will help them earn editorial positions on next year's publication.

### LETTERS—Continued

flow that it needs most. He who rests content with barely meeting necessity as it arises will be washed away. Sportive activity seems the foremost and creative, the most exalted, serious, and important part of life."

His message seems to be that this exploit should be assessed in the light of its meaning as a demonstration of human will harnessed to the service of a gloriously absurd task. In the light of these thoughts, congratulations to those hiking heroines among us!

Naomi Davis

## "CHOP SUE-Y"

BY SUE BURKE

You have heard of that old-fashioned malady, the grippe? We have a new one: it's called the Gripes.

A peculiarly sturdy little bug is this. It harbors itself in the upperclassmen, maturing all year long on freshmen like a grey fallout that covers the whole student habitat with disgruntled rumblings.

You know the symptoms. It manifests itself in arm-flailing and soap-box-preaching in early stages, but this soon gives way to lethargy, half-open eyes, and a continual nagging whine. The victim gags on words like responsibility, awareness, and obligation. There is general discomfort in the presence of open doors coupled with a distaste for the *status quo*, but no energy to change it.

Gripes is remarkable for its contagion. Masquerading as constructive criticism, it creeps into the highest places and can kill a student body so fast that it never even knows it is dead. The usual medication is not very effective: it consists of complaining about the griping. Editorial staffs of college newspapers devote their whole existence to fighting this disease in all its forms, and then they have to fight their own inclination to lapse into a nagging editorial pitch.

Gripes is just one symptom of the falling spirit of the campus and with it we can lump all kinds of infections: apathy, indifference, and the one that we claim does not apply to us: dishonor.

There is such an easy way to end all dissension. If students are padding their own bookshelves with fifteen-dollar reference books from the library, padlock the reading room. Who reads anyway? Pages are torn out of bound periodicals: close the stacks. Of 500 Angelicus questionnaires, 80 were returned completed. That suggests that 85% of you are not interested in what this paper does, so board up the press room. It has already been done to the yearbook. Abolish Student Council, strip class traditions, and make us all wear uniforms. Save the thousands of dollars spent on Culture Series. Leadership Development was ignored by 90% of the students. What makes it worse: the chairmen expected that to happen. Forget it.

This may be too easy a solution, because we love to martyr ourselves for the sake of collegiate responsibility. It is comforting to think we are alive.

### an A for our muse

We respectfully dedicate this poem to Sister Thomas Aquin, who judiciously directed ethics classes last semester:

*We do our work with pleasure (we're affable!);  
We never count or measure (so affable!);*

*We smile as we labor,*

*Love each and every neighbor,*

*Because we love our labor!*

*We're affable!*

*We're equitable, vindicating, pious and veracious,*

*We're liberal, religious and observant — oh my gracious!*

*In addition, we're grateful! and I guess it must be fateful*

*That we are indubitably AFFABLE!*

## ANGELICUS

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ATLANTIC PRINTERS

# A Hiking We Shall Go For JFK, You Know

By Linda Petrillo

Sore feet, blisters, aching legs, are you walking more but enjoying it less?

This would mean little to the average cross-campus traveler, but to the fifty-mile hikers of Barry College, it strikes a sore foot.

Madeline Popovich, Catherine Crosby, Mary Ester Carlin and Katherine Bernard accomplished their journey to Fort Lauderdale and back. The remaining four out of a beginning group of seventeen, they say they know how flat a foot can feel and how easily an arch can fall

Leaving campus at 4:30 in the morning they reached the half way mark at noon in Fort Lauderdale. At that point only four hikers were left. Resting awhile on the beach, they started the long trip back.

The girls arrived on campus at 10:30 Saturday night, 17½ hours after they started their excursion. Only three of these hours were taken for breaks. The walkers averaged from three to four miles an hour and, they said, the last ten miles were the worst.

They said it couldn't be done-but these four girls proved other-wise. However, you may be hearing them say—"next time, let's drive up."

## Drama Department Encourages Talent

Students with the urge to act will have opportunity to try their talents this semester at Barry.

Auditions for *Our Town* and *Miracle Worker* were held earlier this month, and Lori Ciano will soon hold try-outs for her production of *Moliere's The Doctor in Spite of Himself*.

Terry Fraczek will need a large cast for her production of *As You Like It*. Shortly after this casting, Patti Brecht will be seeking talent for her presentation of *Antigone*.

Sister Marie Carol emphasizes the importance of the theater: "All of these plays afford the students an opportunity for participation in really fine theatre. Part of everyone's college education should be the experience of taking part in living theatre. It will prove rewarding educationally, recreationally, and spiritually."



**WARM, WEARY, AND BLISS-TERED** our own "50-milers" — Mary Ester Carlin, Madge Popovich, Cathy Crosby, and Kay Bernard return triumphant.

## Cast To Prepare 'Miracle Worker'

Casting has been completed for the production of the "Miracle Worker" to be staged April 5, 6, and 7 in our Auditorium.

The play concerns the young life of Helen Keller and her teacher, Annie Sullivan. It will be open to the public.

The cast will feature Lucille Moss, sophomore drama major, as Annie Sullivan and Lauri Stout, a student at St. Rose of Lima Elementary and a member of Barry's Summer Workshop, as Helen Keller.

Also included will be Mr. Robert Benson, seen last year as Leonato in *Much Ado About Nothing*, as Captain Keller; Maryanne Manegold, junior drama major, as Kate Keller; Mr. Thomas Roland, who has appeared in productions at Fordham University and the University of Chicago, as Mr. Anagnos; Dalton Cathey, a member of North Miami High School Thespians, as James Keller; Kathy Dunigan, senior drama major, as Aunt Ev; Mr. Mitchell Dane as the doctor; Cassandra Gray as Viney; and Betty and Michael Wright as Martha and Percy.

The blind girls will be played by Nellie Lauth, Susan Moran, Maureen Rowland, Laura Bridgeman, and Kelly Butler. Six year old Bobbie Benson will be the voice of Annie's little brother, Jimmie.

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## Angelicus Letter Brings Results

Because of a Letter-to-the-Editor in the Dec. 18, 1962, issue of *Angelicus*, Barry's main entrance has been made one-way.

Sister M. Christopher, O.P., and Mr. Frances Stott, custodian of campus grounds, made the announcement last week after pavement markings were installed.

The entrance is to remain one-way and all students and college guests are asked to use the back driveways for exits. Sister also said the entrance will be widened and cleared of any plant obstructions.

The Dec. 18 letter pointed out that the entrance was too narrow and "blind" for two-way traffic.

The letter was published with the name of the writer withheld by request.

## Newsmen Speak To Students Here

Lectures by area journalists will continue this semester under the study plan of the Introduction to Journalism course, Sister Grace Ellen, O.P., instructor.

Students are invited to hear the speakers Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 p.m., in room 115.

March 26—Paul Hansell, Associated Press—The Major News Agencies.

April 2—Mike Freeman WTVJ—Photographer—Journalism in Printing.

April 9—Ralph Renick—WTVJ—News—Journalism on Radio and TV.

April 18—Helen Muir, Editor of Arts, *Miami Herald*—Journalism Reviews the Arts.

May 2—Cyril Sykes, Head of the Newspaper Morgue, *Miami Herald*—The 'Morgue' and Reference Library.

May 9—John Bonner, Public Relations of Mackle Brothers—the Field of Public Relations.

Question and answer periods will follow the talks.

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## Freshmen Select Leaders

By Penny Hook

At a class meeting, Monday, March 4, Freshmen elected their officers for the remainder of this semester.

Magaly Rodriguez, who was class chairman last semester, was elected President. A day-student and a history major, Magaly was freshman class president in high school, a member of Student Council, National Honor Society, the art club, and the library science club. Here at Barry, Magaly participates in DSO Council, Student Council, Spanish club, and Catholic Action.

Asked for her reaction upon election, Magaly said: "It's a wonderful experience to work with such a patient and enthusiastic group. For activities such as the Counselors Party and the Freshman dance, active interest is surprisingly high. There are so many interested and capable students in our group."

Assisting Magaly as her "right-hand girl" is Mary Magner. Also a history major, Mary served as Vice President of the Student Council and the Junior Class of her high school. She was a member of the National Honor Society and the Spanish Honor Society.

Keeping an account of all proceedings will be the task of Joan Daley, the class' new secretary. At Cardinal Newman High School in West Palm Beach, Joan served as a class officer and as a member of Student Council, the drama club, glee club and a capella choir, and National Honor Society.

## Social Board Revises Approach

by Lois McCleskey

In an attempt to coordinate more completely all social activities on campus, the Social Board under the direction of Candy Kocanda, campus queen, has undergone several revisions.

Four new committees, staffed by Social Board members, have recently been formed. These are the Entertainment Committee, the File and Records Revision Committee, the Calendar Committee and the Hostess Committee.

The Entertainment Committee, headed by Kathie Morrissey, will undertake the highlighting of various activities in the Miami area for Barry's participation. This may include dances, concerts, movies, etc.

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**SMOKING MACHINE**

## It Can Smoke In Class!

By Diane Dupuy

Marsha McCaughan is an 8th grader at St. Rose of Lima elementary school. She is thirteen years old. Marsha doesn't smoke, but her machine does. At least it did. You see, when Marsha became interested in smoking and cancer she went to the sister in charge of the Science Fair at her school and the nun, Sister Paul Joseph, referred her to Sister Agnes Louise of Barry College. And together they made the smoking machine.

For those of us who do not immediately grasp the fundamentals of Marsha's little "creation", she explained: "I put a tube at one end and a cigarette at the other, thus making a vacuum. I fed the machine cigarette after cigarette for one hour, until it had consumed three packs. Then I filtered out the nicotine and tar from the water."

The second part of Marsha's experiment (as if the first were not already conclusive enough) consists of taking four rats, and shaving the backs of three of them. To these three she applied, on the skin, the nicotine and tar she had previously filtered from the water. She expects them to develop cancer in several weeks.



TO SMOKE OR NOT TO SMOKE is the question Martha Suguitan and Diana Pinto are asking the cigarette inhaling machine in the science lab. But the machine isn't talking — it has a cigarette in its mouth.

## Rich Tradition Surrounds Our Observance of Lent

By Ann Hamilton

When did Lent actually begin? Has it always been the same? The answers to these simple questions may surprise you.

Contrary to popular thought Lent does not have apostolic origin. In the Apostolic Age the Resurrection of Christ was celebrated weekly with Friday being a day of penance.

Evidence points to the fact that Lenten observance began in the fourth century. Penance at this time developed for two purposes, general fast in preparation for Easter and the catechumens' preparation for Baptism. The fast was very severe, no food being taken at all for a varied number of days.

The earliest mention of the fast being for 40 days is in the Fifth Canon of the Council of Nicaea (325). In actual practice, however, the length and discipline of Lent remained at variance. In fifth century Rome, for example, it lasted six weeks although the historian Socrates points out the fact that there were only three weeks of actual fasting. In contrast, in the Orient there were six weeks of fasting plus ultra severe fasting during Holy Week. Not only the length of the fast but the fasting itself varied. Some people merely abstained from meat while others ate nothing for 24 hours or more.

In the early Middle Ages when the number of days was definitely set at 40, various modifications were introduced. Pope St. Gregory the Great (590-604) laid down the rule of abstinence from meat, milk, cheese and eggs. This rule was applied universally but exemptions were granted to those who contributed to some pious work. These dispensations were called "Butter-briefe" in Germany and several churches were built with proceeds of the exemptions. Butter Tower, a steeple of Rouen Cathedral in Germany thus received its name.

In the early Middle Ages the only Lenten meal of the day could be taken in the evening. Gradually the time for the meal was advanced to 3.00 o'clock, the hour of "none", that is, the ninth hour of Vespers. In about the year 800 Charlemagne advanced the time further to 2 o'clock. Eventually the meal was taken at midday which was then considered to be the hour of "none," thus our word "noon."

In the ninth century a beverage was allowed in the evening. St. Thomas Aquinas later sanctioned the taking of a small amount of food with this beverage, further modifying the rules of Lent. Gradually more modifications were introduced by the Holy See, producing the present day laws of fast and abstinence.

Where did the word "Lent" originate? The forty days from Ash Wednesday to Easter Sunday, known in Church liturgy as Quadragesima (literally "the fortieth day") are annually observed in the spring season. Thus, the term "Lent" comes from the Old English word "Lenc-ten," meaning springtime, in this usage a time of spiritual growth and progress.

**STAGE AND SCREEN SCENE**

By Sue Trzaska

Nominations for 1962 Oscars have been made and winners will be announced at the Academy Awards Presentation Monday, April 8.

Of the vast array of fine motion pictures produced last year, five or six have especially been cited for recognition in the categories of best pictures, best actor and actress, and best supporting actor and actress.

This reporter, in considering these particular movies, would like to make the following predictions:

**BEST PICTURE** — *Lawrence of Arabia* followed by *The Longest Day*.

**BEST ACTOR** — Peter O'Toole in *Lawrence* or Jack Lemmon in *Days of Wine and Roses*.

**BEST ACTRESS** — Lee Remick in *Wine and Roses* or Anne Bancroft in *Miracle Worker*.

For supporting performances, Omar Sharif in *Lawrence* and Telly Savalas in *Birdman of Alcatraz* should be honored in the actor division. For best supporting actress, Angela Lansbury in *Manchurian Candidate* should win, although young Patty Duke may be recognized for her role as Helen Keller in *Miracle Worker*.

As the TV season goes forward it becomes progressively worse. After the removal of two well done Monday night shows, *IT'S A MAN'S WORLD* and *SAINT AND SINNERS*, the NBC network is also taking away the only bright link in the monotonous chain of daily soap operas, *The Merv Griffin Show*.

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