

# Hail Queen Cynthia - It's Coronation Time

A CROWN FASHIONED with the jewels of service is the one worn by our Campus Queen Cynthia Farina.

Cynthia uses the smile and sparkle of a diamond to reflect the active but ever-feminine Barry woman. She uses the charm of the emerald to converse with "our friends" at other colleges. She uses the warmth of the amethyst to entertain fellow students and college guests, and she uses the depth of the ruby to consider and plan Social Board activities and policies.

But the greatest gem, we know, is not on Cynthia's crown. Rather it is what our girl does and stands for as Campus Queen.



Amid an atmosphere of green and blue and the grandeur of a Coronation Ball, Her Majesty Cynthia Farina, campus queen, will receive her crown of honor Saturday evening, Nov. 9.

Mr. Michael O'Neil will present Cynthia with her crown at the scene of the coronation—the Thompson Hall dance patio.

The queen, escorted by Mr. Ray Jelesky, will receive the congratulations of Student Body President, Susan Burke, and of Class Presidents Mary Kay Rogers, Sharon Dowdle, and Mary Elizabeth Ballou. Marilyn Bogetich will sing the "Coronation Song."

Receiving honors with Cynthia will be Patti Brecht, Sue Downing, Lana Lueg, and Gloria White, members of the queen's court.

For her coronation, Cynthia selected a gown of white peau-de-soie, enhanced by a bell-shaped skirt, empire waist, and full-to-hand sleeves.

Cynthia is a home economics major from Ft. Pierce, Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

## Sc Prepares "Fall Fantasy"

By Pamela Pearson

"Fall Fantasy" is the theme of Student Council's dance, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 23, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, in Thompson Hall.

The dance will be "a first" on two counts: it will be the first "date dance" of the season, and it will be the first student-sponsored function to be held in the Union.

Since the availability of the Union for other dances will depend on the success of this event, the Council urges everyone to cooperate in making this the best dance of the year.

Dancing will be on the patio to the music of a live band.

## Stage Set For 'Carnival'

On November 22, 23 and 24 the Barry College drama department will present "Carnival", a musical stage production directed by Sister Marie Carol, O.P.

The story deals with a young girl who goes to the carnival in search of a job and eventually finds herself. Having lived in a dream world, she now wakes up to reality and finds true love.

The starring roles will be played by Diane Dupuy, Marilyn Bogetich, Phil Stern, Dick Smith and Harland Foss.

Assisting the director in this production is senior drama major, Kelly Butler. Taking care of backstage production is Mary Turner. Lighting is handled by Pat Lovarco, while Miss Olga Suarez is acting as choreographer, assisted by Gloria Volpe at the piano.

## Ol' Timers Plan "Bowery Days"

Barry's ol' timers - - the seniors - - will fill their class day with all the slapstick of by-gone "Bowery Days" Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Class members plan to dress to the theme with striped shirts, arm garters, suspenders, and, yes, mustaches! A few majors reveal their costumes - - white lab coats decked to resemble old-time motoring dust coats, hats, and goggles.

The faculty will participate in the masquerade when the seniors present Sisters and lay members with miniature flat straw hats decorated with handlebar mustaches.

There will be surprises throughout the day. A dinner will follow the theme in atmosphere and perhaps a big keg of root beer will be included on the menu.

The evening show is to feature every melodrama, suspense, low-tragedy and high-comedy that senior imaginations can cram into it.

Sue Downing and Martha Suguitan, chairmen of the day, invite all classes to participate in the buffoonery.

## STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of the Student Council will be held at 10:15 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 27 in the Thompson Hall meeting room.

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## SC Seminar Opens Tonight

The Student Council Leadership Seminar, intended to stimulate honest evaluation among class officers of their relationship to the Barry campus, opens this evening.

Registration of all club and class officers at the information booth in Thompson Hall between the hours of 3 and 5:30 p.m. today will mark the beginning of the forum.

General plans for the programs tomorrow will be formulated at the kick-off session scheduled for 7 p.m. this evening.

## CS To Feature Music of Spain

If you enjoy the spiciness of music of Spain, then Barry's next Culture Series, Jose Molina, Bailes Espanoles, will be something to look forward to.

These entertainers will present a program of authentic dances from such Spanish cities as Castile, Granada, Barcelona, and Madrid Sunday, Nov. 3, 8:15 p.m., in the college auditorium.

Music will vary from Ravel's "Bolero" and the well-known "Capriccio Espagnol" to little known folk songs and gypsy rhythms.

The company is composed of ten Flamenco dancers, singers, and instrumentalists who have been described by American critics as being "incredibly youthful, talented, and handsome." For all but three of the performers, the dancers' present 40-week tour marks their first visit to the United States.

Officers' workshops will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at which time separate meetings for the presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, and treasurers of clubs and classes will be held to promote the useful exchange of vital information necessary for the success of each office.

In an attempt to improve itself, each club leader will begin an evaluation of their group at the clinic. The complete organization will then analyze the findings, and submit, at a later date, a statement of purpose to Student Council.

Saturday afternoon, discussions will cover such topics as group dynamics, the student press, the function of the club, and the practical operation of machines. Publications of the NSA will be the highlight of a display in the "little" meeting room of the Union.

Wide-open and frank discussion will be encouraged at the general session between 3 and 4 p.m.," said Sue Burke, Student Council president. Subjects found to be uniquely interesting at the group meetings will be analyzed for

evaluation and criticism by the entire representative body.

An alumna, a graduate of Barry, will be the guest speaker at the banquet which will conclude the program Saturday night. Now a resident of Ft. Lauderdale, Mrs. Haupt's topic will be Leadership.

## Name the Lane

Ever had a secret urge to name a skyscraper, an ocean liner, an interstate highway? Sorry to disappoint you, friend, but this isn't that kind of contest.

If you'll settle for a little road, however, the by-the-way hugging Thompson Hall, the Auditorium, and the site of our prospective library—then this competition is for you.

Student Council and ANGELICUS are open for road-naming suggestions. A slate of the five best will be submitted to the faculty for consideration and the winning entry will receive a gift certificate to the Campus Store.

To get in on the fun mail your name and suggestion to ANGELICUS, P.O. Box 401.



**Barry For Cass:**

# "A Vital Living Family"

*Editor's Note: We asked sophomore mathematics major Cassandra Gray to evaluate and share her experiences as a Negro student on our campus. The moving response which follows is completely refreshing and appropriate. Cass speaks not of difference but of surrender to similiarity. As Barry students we can be exceedingly proud — with Cass — that we have made "integration" on our campus one of love and practice rather than one of words.*

By Cassandra Gray

During the time between the acceptance of my application and my actual entrance as a freshman I had my dreams about my forthcoming life at Barry. There were the anticipated thrills at the prospects of new challenges, the hopes of new friends. There was the happiness of knowing that the twelve years of my Catholic education would be completed with the privilege of a Catholic college. But there were also many questions. Would I find myself mature enough? Could I meet the responsibilities of advanced studies? Would I like Barry? I suppose, at the time, I probably felt that I was the only freshman with these thoughts.

From the very beginning life at Barry was full of wonderful discoveries. There was the first wonderful discovery that the members of the Class of '66 are girls like myself, reaching toward maturity but still a part of the world of teens. There was the wonderful discovery that each person contributes something important toward the mature development of the other. There was the wonderful discovery that the classes are not so fearful after all, that the responsibility for the success of my work rests with my own preparation and industry. There are the thrills of being equal to the challenges, of unlocking the mysteries of a complicated math problem. There is the happiness of being part of Barry.

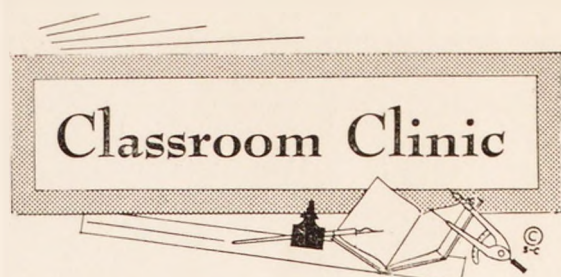
The expression "Alma Mater" is sometimes considered trite and sentimental. But I have discovered that Barry is truly my "Loving Mother". She nourishes my intellectual, cultural, social and religious life that I may develop and mature. She fosters my ideals, she sustains my ambitions. The dedicated devotion of her faculty is a constant incentive and encouragement. The camaraderie of her students gives a warmth to her Campus. For me, then, Barry is not a place but a vital, living family of which I am a proud member. She easily and long ago won my love.

This is the reality of being a student at Barry. This is the life about which so many dreams are woven.

## "God has been extra good to me"

*"There is no problem here at Barry concerning the race question. The girls have made me a part of the college. I feel no different than they do, and they do not make me feel different. Neither have I come here with the idea of breaking the 'color barrier.'*

*"Certainly, I had a fear of coming to a new college last year, but didn't all my classmates? I guess the reason why I am so relaxed is that I have never really experienced any violent discrimination and do not have the deep-rooted fear every Negro is supposed to have. God has been extra good to me." — Cassandra Gray.*



By Sue Sweeney

Today with the clamor of atomic war threats, the Berlin Blockade, the fighting in Viet Nam, and racial violence there is a need for human understanding which no other field develops better than history. History deals with human life in its totality and manifestations. Its purpose is not only to relate but to explain the infinite variety of historical forms — people, nations, institutions, customs, cultures, and thoughts — in their growth and development. Unlike science, history has no universal laws; it deals with man in his unique situations. As Arnold Toynbee once put it: "History is the vision of God's creation on the move from God its source to God its goal."

The study of history develops a discipline in itself, a sense of chronology, a compassion for humanity, skills of critical thinking, a sharpened sense of listening and the ability to search for truth in the past. History fosters an understanding of the qualities of responsible leadership and the role that leadership must play in a democratic society.

Barry's department of history, through courses ranging from Western Civilization to seminars in European and American history, provides a broad historical background. Perhaps the only addition we would like to see in the department is a course in historiography, which would not only increase our knowledge of historians, but our appreciation of the development of historical thought. Our most outstanding need is more extensive library facilities.

In keeping with the aims of the college, the department stresses the individual intellectual development to its fullest. It achieves its goals by discussion, outside readings and individual research. Outside readings not only serve to acquaint us with historians and their interpretations but to explain and reinforce our basic understanding. Individual research is an integral part of all courses culminating with an original research paper in the senior year. This part of the program provides the greatest satisfaction. This year the department is conducting bi-monthly meetings on various phases of history to enrich the individual and to develop articulate and poised speakers. Among the outside speakers for this year will be Mr. Joseph de Church, social studies supervisor for Dade County Schools.

Activity within the department has resulted in the presentation of the Newsmag of the Week, available for everyone on campus, the Life and New York Times filmstrips, and the increase and growth of library holdings. Students within the department have cultivated interests outside Barry's immediate program, such as membership in the American Historical Association and application for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

In whatever aspect of history — teaching, research, foreign service, or transmitting of culture within a future home after graduation — the Barry College history department strives toward these goals, but the measure of achievement lies with the student.

## The Student's Voice

### A QUESTION

Letter to the Editor:

Yearbook, yearbook, yearbook — a question buzzing around campus. Why don't we have a yearbook? For two years Barry has not had such a representation and many students say they want to do something about producing a book on this campus. But, as we all know, just discussing something in a group gets nowhere without corporate action.

Members of the Junior class plan to go to Student Council with their views, plans and ideas on this subject, but support from the student body is needed. Remember if you don't stand behind your issue all the way, who else do you expect to do it for you?

Sincerely,  
Sandra Norberg

*Editor's Note: We invite discussion on this matter. Please address your letters to Box 401.*

### AN ANSWER

To the Editor:

If there is a question there must be an answer. We have not had a yearbook in two years, that is true. Many have wanted to do something about its absence. PLENTY of action ensued the decision; the whole idea was hardly just talk. Tentative plans had been drawn up for the layouts, publishing companies had been contacted, along with many other considerations that had been mapped out with one objective in mind — a yearbook.

However, when the academic year began it was agreed that on a campus such as Barry's as much good could be done by channeling the energy, spirit and enthusiasm that everyone had for the yearbook towards other ends. The **Torch and Shield** was not going to be published solely for the purpose of  
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## Egoism or Liberty -- Choice of Laity

In an article titled "Freedom and Responsibility of the Laity in the Church" (October, **World Campus**), Bishop Joseph J. Blomjous warns Catholics not to believe Christianity by itself can solve the world's social, political, and economic problems.

"This can also be an easy way to conceal sloth or egoism, by believing that when you have accused the masses of de-christianization you can turn around and enjoy the goods of the world and adapt yourself to the shortcomings of our society without doing anything yourself."

The task of "doing yourself" is not an easy one, Bishop Blomjous recognizes. He does, however, suggest methods and attitudes the Church and the laity could follow. First, the Church (as indeed the Ecumenical Council is doing) must discontinue institutions which



are obsolete in modern society.

Next, the laity (as indeed we are attempting to do) must stand up and realize the mountains technical knowledge can move. Here Bishop Blomjous cautions us not "to use merely human means in the spiritual work of the church" or to forget that "men are at once members of the human community and sons of the church."

The Bishop closes with an

excellent observation on the liberty of the lay person, a formula applicable not only to the Church universal but also to the workings of our own college.

"He (the lay person) ought not to demand from the hierarchy social and political directives. That is not their role. . . They will give general directions, but the lay person himself must adapt and apply them." — JAC

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## Institute of Social Action Hosts Current Events Lectures Here

By Joleen Gonzalez

The Institute of Social Action, originally founded in Havana, Cuba, is sponsoring a series of lectures on current social questions.

These lectures will be held every Tuesday and Thursday through Dec. 17 from 4:00 to 5:30 P.M. For the most part, the talks will be given in Spanish but the entire student body is invited to attend.

Because many girls expressed interest in attending, Father Salvador Cistierna, director of the Institute, is offering this course at Barry.

The aim of these lectures is to prepare students to defend truth and to know fully the deadly enemy of their countries, Communism. The seminars will be opened with short provocative lectures to stimulate the discussions which are of primary importance.

During the discussions students are encouraged to contribute their ideas in preparation for the task which may be imposed upon them on their return home, that of combating by action and word-of-mouth the damaging influence of Communist ideas.

Dr. Jose Ignacio Lasaga, former dean of the School of Psychology at the University of Havana, Dr. Carmelo Mesa, professor of the Pius XII Social Institute and La Salle University, Humberto Perez, graduate of the University of Havana; Dri Yero, Dr. Romanach, Mr. Aranda, and Father Salvador Cistierna, OFM, professor of Villanueva University and director of the Institute of Social Action in Miami are in charge of the discussions.

Topics to be discussed are: the Church, reform, cooperativism, unemployment, existentialism, and the anti-communist sentiments in the literature of Communist countries. This last topic, which is to be discussed in English, is the closing conference.

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## Stella Mat Gets Zesty Dress-up

Just as all Barry students are wearing new fashions this year, so is Stella Matutina Social Hall. The hall as well as the two lounges are being re-decorated in new eye-catching colors.

The social hall has been painted a soft green which gives depth and zest to this center of school functions. The wood paneling has been refinished and is in rich contrast to the bright colors. Turquoise settees with coral and gold easy chairs also enhance the fresh atmosphere for conversation. Gold draperies complete the picture of congenial living at the collegiate level.

The west lounge is decorated in blue and white and the east lounge in green and gold. Stella Matutina is probably the best dressed freshman dorm in town.

## Coronation Time

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Fla. As Campus Queen, her duties include coordinating all campus social activities, chairing the Social Board, heading the Thompson Hall Committee, and serving on Student Council. The queen's other activities include membership in the Home Economics Club and Tara Singers

The Coronation Ball, an annual event at Barry, is the gift of the faculty to the entire Student Body.

## Frosh Learn To Grow Up

Barry's freshmen experienced growing pains in reverse Tuesday when they were initiated by the Sophomore Class.

Throughout the day, frosh had to show the fun of progressing from "baby" to college women by eating with spoons, conversing in "ga-ga" language, jumping rope, and using coloring books.

At the end of the day the girls were to be transformed into mature college students.

The "growing up" tone of initiation day was begun this year by the sophomores in order "to eliminate the childishness that often accompanies initiation," Sophomore Pat Dunn explains.

"We thought the ceremonies and rites of initiation should meet the standards of the organization into which induction is being made."

## School's A Merry Chaos

by Yvonne Zayek Perez

School, classes, teachers, students . . . chaos. By the time college graduation rolls around, students have lived in this chaos for sixteen years.

Perhaps chaos is too strong a word. A more tactful word might be paradox.

For instance, for sixteen years students live in a clock-watcher's training school. To make matters worse, school clocks usually have the tick-a-minute setup.

Finally the last tick of the day tocks and students are at last free. Free? Yes, free to do their homework for tomorrow's classes.

Another example. Beginning with seventh grade, each student has an average of six or seven teachers for six or seven subjects. Yet the student must master what it takes seven to teach.

Then, of course, you have teachers. They study for sixteen years, heave a sigh of relief when they finally get out of school, and come September, where are they?

## Mrs. Summers Earns Professional Secretary Award

By Judy Dwyer

Mrs. Nancy Summers, secretarial science instructor at Barry, was recipient of the Certified Professional Secretary Award. The honor was accorded her at the National Secretaries Association's (International) annual dinner earlier this month.

Requirements for the exam were four or more years of college, and three years of verified secretarial experience, including twelve months' continuous secretarial experience with one firm. These requirements must have been met within the last 25 years.

In fulfillment of these prerequisites, Mrs. Summers served as assistant to the superintendent of schools in Glasgow, Kentucky, one year as secretary to the president of the Citizens National Bank, and one year as secretary to the assistant superintendent of Union Carbide, South Charleston, West, Virginia.

A graduate of Bowling Green College of Commerce in Kentucky, she majored in Business Education.

In one year, Mrs. Summers passed the entire exam consisting of six parts. The exam included study in personal adjustment and human relations, business law, business administration, secretarial accounting, secretarial skills, and secretarial procedures.

The Secretarial Science Club presented Mrs. Summers with a charm to commemorate the occasion.

## Home Ec-ers Lift Anchor

In September the S.S. Calaroga II set sail amidst a sky of hazy blue with a passenger list of twenty-eight.

At the helm stood Captain Bobbie Benaglia and Executive Captain Sister M. Eulalia. Also aboard ship were newly-elected officers Margaret Vaccaro, first mate, Jerri Gerow, in charge of ship records and special messages, and Louise Duhé, keeper of the financial ledgers.

Highlights of the Home Economics Club journey this year will be a colorful Christmas dinner-party in mid-December, a stopover in Paris for an exclusive fashion preview, and a spaghetti dinner with aromatic garlic bread in southern Italy.

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Student Council officers are: Anne Polk, vice chairman; Loudres Martinez, secretary-treasurer; Joanne Rask and Johanna Duzy, executive board members; Sue Burke, president.

Sodality officers are: Mary Crosby, vice-prefect; Lois McCleskey, secretary; Shirley Colmenares, treasurer; Mary Katherine, prefect.

Social Board princesses are Patti Brecht, Gloria White, Sue Downing, Lana Lueg.

Delta Sigma Omega officers are: Rita Giles, vice-president; Claire Lavin, secretary; Peggy Fillyaw, treasurer; Eileen Gallagher, social chairman; Pat Sgueglia, Student Council representative; Ann Hamilton, president.

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Mission Council officers are: Sue Watters, vice-president; Cathy Crosby, secretary; Judy Barrett, treasurer; Lena Lueg, president.

**Eight Join Barry Faculty**

by Denise Vanderwerff

With a ray of hope and an array of knowledge, six Dominican nuns and two laymen, recently appointed to the Barry faculty, have set out to fulfill their part in assisting the students in their quest for higher education.

A Barry College graduate and native of Tampa, Sr. Alma Christa, O.P., comes to Barry from St. Patrick's High School, Miami Beach, to direct the Tara Singers and to teach music literature and music education. An instructor in the physics and chemistry departments, Sr. Judith Mary, O.P., has formerly taught in West Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale, and Detroit.

Sr. Mary Elaine, O.P., an instructor at Barry eight years ago, has returned to the sociology department. During her leave she was Assistant Principal at St. Ambrose High School, Detroit, and was associated with Toledo Catholic Charities.

A pioneer of Barry's faculty, Sr. Agnes Cecile, O.P., has returned to the Theology and philosophy departments. Her previous posts include instructor at Catholic University of Puerto Rico; Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan; Marillac College, St. Louis, Missouri; and St. Edward Catholic Central, Elgin, Illinois.

Joining the foreign language department as an instructor in Spanish, French, and German, Sr. M. Aquiline, O.P., previously taught at

Siena Heights College and Catholic University of Puerto Rico. Sr. Margaret James, O.P., formerly an art instructor at Aquinas High School, Chicago, joins the art department and offers instruction in metal crafts, drawing, calligraphy, and graphics.

The biology department added two new instructors to their roster. An instructor in biology and the campus nurse, Miss Theresa Cotter was graduated from St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, received her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Carroll College, Helena, Montana, and her Masters from Catholic University. Mrs. Corrine Owens was graduated from Marygrove College, Detroit, and received her Masters at the University of Chicago. She served as a Medical Technologist in an Army hospital and has taught in several high schools.

**Student's Voice**

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having a yearbook, but as a unifying, creative effort on the part of the entire student body. These aims can be reached, perhaps more efficiently, along some other line. Barry is fortunate as a small college to have so many opportunities for student achievement.

Active participation in campus and class affairs, contributions to publications and a wealth of other outlets—spiritual, academic, and social are some of the ways in which we can use our ingenuity to fruition.

The yearbook is not a practical means towards the intended end of unity and creativity.

The 1964 issue of Torch and Shield will not come off the press, not because of lack of interest, drive or whatever you wish to call it, but rather because of an understanding of a wider view of the basic idea.

Angelique Gagne

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By Julie Kenney

A bouquet of red roses to Sue Burke for so ably representing the Barry Idea on "College Profiles" which was presented on Channel 10 last Saturday.

Hootenannies seem to be the last word in college social life. While thumbing through the exchange papers that we receive here, I found that Florida Southern, Palm Beach JC, Garces HS in California, Xavier of Cincinnati, Dade JC, and Mercy College in Detroit, all have had some sort of hootenanny this year.

Interestingly enough, at Mercy College, the sisters participated, too. Surely, at our next folk-singing festival we can expect some of this talent!

Everyone is invited to the Activities Room of Thompson Hall on Monday and Wednesday nights at 6:15 for organized exercises and instruction on the apparatus.

Don't forget — the Junior Class Square Dance tonight, Oct. 25, in the Social Hall. Everyone dances — the dress is casual. . . .

I told you so, I told you so. . . . Sue Berry is an excellent horsewoman! Last Sunday at the Davie Rodeo Grounds in West Hollywood, she rode her horse, MY BUDDY, to win a trophy and a blue ribbon in the Adult Western Pleasure Class. MY BUDDY is a palomino quarter horse, and Sue has been riding "all her life."

If you're interested in any more outside reading, try James Baldwin's NOBODY KNOWS MY NAME.

Isn't it great to have a Post Office here on campus. . . . no more running to the Shores with a package to find the P.O. CLOSED!

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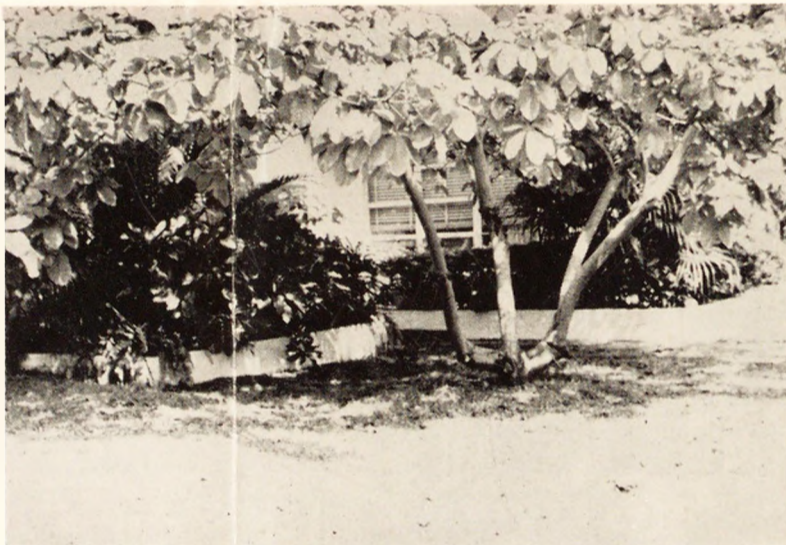
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- 1 Feast of All Saints — no classes
- 3 Culture Series, Jose Molina
- 6 Assembly, 11:00, Maryknoll speaker, Auditorium
- 7 Freshman English meeting, 4:00, Auditorium
- 9 Coronation Ball
- 15 Founder's Day

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