

Mother General To Install Sr. Dorothy

A Biography

Whether education or experience is the best teacher remains to be seen. But regardless of the outcome Sr. M. Dorothy, O.P., has plenty of both.

After high school, she attended Chicago Teachers College and the University of Chicago and was awarded a two-year teachers Certificate. At Siena Heights College, Adrian, Mich., she earned an A. B. in Education English, and history.

During the years 1935-38, Sr. Dorothy studied at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. receiving both an M. A. and Ph. D. in Education-Psychology.

Phonics as a Basis of Improvement in Reading was the title of her doctoral dissertation.

Our new President's experience is not to be slighted. Beginning as an elementary school teacher in Illinois and Michigan, she became the head of the Education Department, Siena Heights College, in 1938. Until 1942, she simultaneously served the Department and the Detroit Parochial Schools as part-time supervisor.

In 1942, Sr. Dorothy came to Miami and Barry College. From 1942-46, she served as head of the Education Department and Supervisor of the Florida Parochial Schools.

Her title changed in 1946 to Dean of Barry College and she remained here until 1957 when she returned to Siena Heights as Dean. There she remained until 1963.

And now, she returns to Barry to be installed as president on Feb. 5.



SR. M. DOROTHY, O.P.,
PRESIDENT, BARRY COLLEGE

A Ceremony

The official installation of Sr. M. Dorothy, O.P., as President of Barry College will take place Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 11 a.m. in the auditorium.

The program will begin with an academic procession by the Student Body, representatives from all the colleges in Florida, the Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of Miami, and Reverend Mother Mary Genevieve, O.P., Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters.

Mother Genevieve will install Sr. Dorothy as the second President of the college and Bishop Carroll will give the address.

The Tara Singers will present an arrangement of songs, and representatives from the Student Body, Alumnae Association, and the Lay Advisory Board will extend tributes to Sr. Dorothy. A luncheon in Thompson Hall will follow the program.

Mother Mary Gerald Barry was founding President of Barry College and served until her death in 1961. Sr. Mary Alice, executive vice-president, took over the duties of President until 1963 when Sr. Dorothy was appointed Barry College's first resident President.

90% Choose Johnson

By Denise Vanderwerff

The students of Political Science 101 recently conducted a public opinion survey among Barry's undergraduates in connection with their study of political parties and campaigning.

One hundred sixty forms were distributed proportionately among the four classes and there was a 94% response.

The questions ranged from the possible nominees of the political parties to the students' contact with various news sources. Several of the questions and their results follow:

Most qualified for GOP nomination:	
Lodge	38%
Nixon	22%
Goldwater	18%
Rockefeller	12%
Others	10%
Possibility of Nixon overcoming unfavorable image:	
No	73%
Yes	27%
Goldwater's chances lessened by Kennedy's death:	
Yes	55%
No	45%
Johnson as a "natural" for President:	
Yes	90%
No	10%
Democratic Vice-President with Johnson:	
R. Kennedy	27%
S. Schriver	27%
A. Stevenson	24%
Others	22%
Preference for Political Parties:	
Democratic	59%
Republican	17%
None	24%
Regularity of contact with news sources:	
News source weekly	60%
News source daily	38%
News source rarely	2%

Although this poll served as an educational device for them, the Political Science

students believe it also provided impetus to many political conversations around campus and stimulated an increased awareness of the national scene.

Coming Dances: D.S.O.-Tomorrow Sodality-Feb. 8

"Collegeville U.S.A." will be the theme of tomorrow night's D.S.O. dance.

The occasion is to provide a pleasant break from exam study. The Trespassers, a band mainly composed of Miami Dade Junior College students and graduates, will provide live music.

D.S.O. is hoping for whole-hearted student support since this will be the second mixer in the Union. Your attendance will contribute to its success and the continuance of dances in Thompson Hall.

On the night of Feb. 8, to the romantic strains of the orchestra and amid blue spotlights, the first dance of the second semester, the traditional Blue Valentine, will begin. The Student Union will be decorated for the occasion, and dancing will be from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

A large blue valentine and the band playing all songs requested will help to give the dance personality. The Sodality will serve cake and punch.

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Student Retreat Permits

Mid-Semester Meditation

By Kathy McCleskey

Marking the end of one semester and the beginning of a new one will be the student's annual spiritual retreat, Jan. 28-31. Retreat master will be Father E. P. Daley, O.P.

To those who have never attended a closed retreat before, it will be a stimulating experience. To those who are perhaps attending their last retreat at Barry, it will be a time for spiritual re-evaluation.

A typical day of retreat consists of Mass, the rosary, several conferences spiritual reading and quiet periods, and Benediction.

In order to profit from the retreat the following hints are recommended:

Try to establish an atmosphere of solitude. Only by maintaining outward calm can inward peace of mind be achieved. A walk around the campus grounds during the day might give you the opportunity to begin to meditate and think.

Try to profit from the instruction of your retreat master. Writing down some comments after the conferences might be helpful.

Try to do some spiritual reading. This will help you to keep the right atmosphere conducive to meditation.

If you make the most of the opportunity the retreat will offer you, you will reap the benefits of a different kind of test, a spiritual examination.



RETREAT IS RICH TIME of year for Barry students. Junior Joanne Rask previews retreat's particular joys in a recent trip to chapel.

Read Page 3

Top Right Corner

She Brought Us 'Esprit de Corps'

With a smile and a nod an amiable little woman walked out of her new office, the president's office, this September to meet an entire student body.

It would be understatement to say the lady was equal to the task. Perhaps no one became acquainted with over 500 somewhat nervous young women as quickly as Sister Dorothy. Although the word "team" was never mentioned in her first address to us, we knew that from that day forward a team we would be.

To say that Sister is respected and liked is also understatement. For she is loved. In so short a time she has communicated to us her own attention to progress, enthusiasm for projects, and pride in campus.

Sister has graciously consented to share the joys of her investment Feb. 5. We will witness the ceremony, and, later, celebrate the occasion at lunch. We thank her for this hospitality and we promise to enhance the occasion with our love, best wishes, and prayers.

How to Digest Confetti

There is a rule, applicable among editors, that correctional editorials are never patronized by the objects of the correction.

This is the reason one finds such epics as "What is Happening to our Spirit?" on the editorial pages of high school and indiscreet college papers. We shudder at presenting one here.

Nevertheless we shall. We shall drop our axiom down a laundry shoot, and chirp away to you, our more loyal readers, on a subject you probably have no connection with. We can hope, at least, that you will join our campaign. You might pin this epistle on the towel of one of our unknowing defendants. If you are extremely ingenious, (and we know you are), you could even chop us into confetti and mix the message into the soup of a guilty fellow student. (The latter suggestion, of course, would make the following lesson easier to swallow.)

The thesis itself reads (and forgive us for our directness but, due to the preface, we are quite out of space): **FLATS AND EVERYDAY SCHOOL CLOTHES, ESPECIALLY WILTED ONES, ARE ABOMINABLE STAND-OUTS AT CAMPUS DANCES.** These ensembles are not only in violation of a sane college rule, they are in violation of every good rule of femininity.

At last Saturday's dance, at least 25 per cent of our students were groomed for an unpopulated telephone booth. We challenge their sense of justice. After all, we request our male guests to be properly suited. Whatever do these young men think of this unkempt, sometimes shoeless, over-teased nebish who dares to consider herself a suitable dancing partner?—JAC

The Student's Voice

To the Editor:

After three and a half years of listening to complaints about restrictions and about lack of opportunity for individual initiative, I am disappointed at the reaction to the proposal for a self-monitoring system in the dormitories.

Those who oppose the plan are saying in effect that they are not capable of controlling their own actions. They acknowledge their immaturity and admit the insincerity of all their clamor

for students' rights.

If we cannot do as we should for a few hours a day or are unwilling to regulate a classmate's conduct should that be necessary, how can we dare to complain of rules of lack of freedom!

Anne Polk

To the Editor:

Because I am a strong proponent of a liberal arts education, I frequently lament the practical necessity of concentrating on a major field of study.

(Continued to Page 3)

Smoke in the Left Eye



SIGNS OF SOCIABILITY on campus are the familiar paraphernalia—cellophane, ashes, and cards waiting for bridge. Will smoke ever clear in the canteen?

No one was really surprised by the government committee's disenchantment with smoking and health. The divorce has been rumored for years.

The committee's findings and conclusions, however, did cause some reaction among the ash tray and flint set. It turned today's smoker—to use Higgins' description of Liza Doolittle—into a very "nervous creature."

But report or no, we fair ladies can still budget our shakes long enough to light up. In our own way we are right not to take the report too much to heart. Much of its conclusions are really hypotheses on which scientists may base further experimentation. We may as well enjoy our demonic little habit until the test tubes are through clanking.

The canteen continues to smoke. We still sit and die for a cigarette during study hours. We still say we will cut down.

There is another "report" which cannot be disregarded. It is less scientific, more aesthetic than factual. It is older than Christianity.

We are made in the image of our Creator, says a stern Old Testament. Our bodies are temples, each a personal universe with which we must morally operate. The new Testament enlarges this. If your right eye is a cause of offense, our Lord said, take it out.

We understand the weight of these words, and we know that the command implies no foolishness. Our self-deprivation must be meaningful; our sacrifice must be in proportion to the sin. This is the fiber of salvation.

Smoking involves no such importance, and every time we borrow a match or squeeze out sparks in an ash tray we make our Lord's command a folly. We don't need a report to tell us smoking is a meaningless injury to health. We have known that ever since we learned how to strike a match.

It is unfortunate that the effects of our habit will not hurt us so much as they will hurt those we are to love. Smoking during pregnancy, the report says, tends to decrease the birth weight of the child. Smoking can be linked with heart trouble, kidney disease, ulcers, and, of course lung cancer. Smoking will shorten our tenure of service to ourselves and to our families.

Classroom Clinic

By Pat Jordan

Who is the secretary? It was long thought that she was the meek woman who answered the telephone, took dictation, and typed business letters. But since the 1890's, when she first appeared in an office, the preceding image of the secretary has changed. She is a combination of the old and the new in that she has retained her charm and her femininity, but she has developed a degree of smartness, freedom of activity, an analytical mind, and a sense of humor.

The successful secretary of today not only is a proficient typist and stenographer but is an expert in a variety of business fields and human relations. In dealing with the public the secretary plays the part of receptionist, interviewer, and business associate. She must possess a genuine understanding and liking for people. The secretary's everyday myriad of tasks will require that she have an adequate knowledge of many occupations. And this demands that the secretary be, in short, a banker, travel agent, financial assistant, bookkeeper, postmaster, lawyer, and machine operator.

To fulfill this role of the successful secretary the Secretarial Science Department at Barry offers the high school graduate a compact program of study. This 2-year program contains not only those courses dealing with secretarial duties, but incorporates sufficient academic subjects to give the student a cultural background and a taste of college life. The secretarial science schedule covers many aspects of business in such courses as accounting, business law, economics, business English, and secretarial procedures along with the necessities of typing and shorthand. Enough time is allotted in the schedule to allow the future secretary to choose electives which will enrich her life and widen her horizons. The Barry graduate of secretarial science faces the business world confident because college training will increase her employability five to one and lead her on to a higher position plus top salary.

The Secretarial Science Department and its members serve Barry and its administrators through their knowledge of many office jobs. They run off copies on the duplicating machines, type the stencils for different business forms, file information, and sometimes simply guide the average student who requests aid in the correct form and placement of a business letter.

These students' services will be offered specially to the faculty when the Secretarial Science Club holds its annual Future Secretaries' Day in February. Faculty members will have a private secretary for the day, a program will be presented for all to attend, and Miss Future Secretary of 1964 will be announced. Watch for more details later!

The modern world offers many fields in which a secretary may choose her own type of work — government and foreign service, advertising, fashion, banking, medicine, law, and technical (the "tec-sec" of the space age, engineering and science). As the president of the National Secretaries Association sees it, "the secretarial profession offers a future unlimited to those individuals who are willing to become and to remain top caliber."

Many opportunities await the qualified secretary who graduates from Barry. She will be able to meet the challenges because she has prepared herself by study, practice and the continual application of her skills with efficiency and dignity.

GET WELL WISHES

Get well quick, our dear postman, Mr. Jack Slack!
Our prayers are with you.

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EDITOR Jan Capuzelo
ASSISTANT EDITOR Julie Kenney
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR Denise Vanderwerff
COPY EDITOR Yvonne Perez
MANAGING EDITOR Bobbi Stephens
PHOTOGRAPHER Suzanne Forget
ARTIST Jill Lasser
ADVERTISING MANAGER Nancy Seifert,
Rosalynne Lozupone
CIRCULATION Sandy Croce, Marge Magner
FACULTY MODERATOR Sister Grace Ellen, O.P.
STAFF WRITERS Judy Antinarella, Dede
Doran, Judy Dyer, Joleen Gonzalez, Carole
Kerr, Juliana Lopez, Sylvia Mennell, Sandra
Norberg, Linda Petrilla, Sandra Portz.

ATLANTIC PRINTERS

Profiles



By Judith Antinarella

"Could we get together at four in my room?" the note read. "I'll have to be changing clothes for the Angelicus picture at the same time."

Since Jackie Crippen was a senior nursing student. I knew she'd be pressed for time, but how pressed can you get? At least I'd be prepared for unusual circumstances during this interview. But I hadn't even counted on modern mood music or on Jackie's kibitzing suite-mates.

However, Jackie, a trim brunette, put me at ease.

Her primary interest these days is an aeronautical engineering student at Embry Riddle who will change Jackie's name to Mrs. Jack Ball.

Jackie divides her time between St. Francis Hospital and the Barry campus. Her innocent schedule of 13 semester hours carries a class requirement of 33!

"Senior year is always easier", she said in seeming contradiction to this schedule.

Jackie speaks of her nursing in a professional manner.

"A nurse needs certain inborn qualities, especially the willingness to give to others. You have to have feeling and confidence. In the hospital, you learn the importance of the health team: doctors, nurses, technicians, etc. You learn that you are not in a vacuum."

With a knowing smile that comes readily to her lips, Jackie said that confidence must be acquired on the job.

"When you go to the hospital for the first time you're scared to death. You feel like you have six thumbs. That's when you learn whether nursing is for you or not."

(Jackie's vocational comments were punctuated with an "Ouch!" as her hair was being teased, and such directives as, "The hair spray is on the dresser.")

How does she feel about combining a career and marriage?

"I think it's up to the individual. As for me, when I marry and have children, I'll want to spend all my time being a wife and mother." Still, being as practical as any nurse, Jackie thinks that every girl should have a skill to fall back on in emergencies.

In nursing, Jackie would like to specialize in one of two areas.

"I'd like to go into psychiatric nursing since then I could treat the whole person, both physical and mental," Jackie added.

"Children are my favorite patients. They are so defenseless. I suppose I could practice pediatric nursing, too."

With interview and hairstyle completed, Jackie sat waiting to be photographed.

The nursing student's biggest problem? "Time!"



... White means nurses and brides.



... J. B.'s mustache?

The Student's Voice

Cont. from Page 2 Col. 1

Like most upperclassmen I'm "in love" with my chosen field — sociology. This does not preclude, however, a nostalgia and sustaining interest in other departments. Most seniors regret the avenue of study they missed or the course they could not schedule.

In an attempt to remedy this, would the faculty, clubs, or classes welcome an occasional silent spectator? Perhaps, a week of "Open House" where one could "sit in" at the discretion of the instructor, space and time permitting, might be a possibility. Taped class discussions, open invitations to non-club members, or even a student assembly where a representative upperclassman from each field would give a capsule report on some aspect of general interest might be worked out.

This exposure could reap dividends in higher scores on the G.R.E.'s. Conceivably it could aid vacillating underclassmen to decide on their "major".

Is anyone else interested? Have you a better idea?

(Mrs.) Mary Beth Gannon

Dear Fellow Students,

Have you ever wondered just where all the Mission Council's money goes, and what it is used for? Here are the answers.

Let us take some average monthly pledges such as those for November and December. Petitions came from many sources, but after being sorted through, three were chosen.

The first was to Mother Antonietta Sala of India. Your pledges

have helped give a piece of bread or a plate of rice to many starved ones, shelter to a baby, a piece of ground or a house to a family, and medicine to the sick. The second was to Father Sang of Honduras. There, your pledges have helped Father aid the poor. Assistance is needed to feed the poor and to also start a vocational school where some of these people may be trained in how to make a living. The third is to Bishop Toolen of Alabama.

Your pledges have helped to spread the word of God to over three million people who are less than three percent Catholic, in one Diocese. In these areas there is still a great deal of poverty and often ignorance. This results in prejudice and bigotry, not only against "minority" races, but even against minority religions. The Mission Challenge is greater there than in Asia or Africa.

Each of these three needy areas of the world were given \$50. If everyone would remember her pledges, this amount could be raised. If you should forget one month's pledge, just include it with the next month's.

Sincerely,
Judy Dymmer

P.S. Don't forget the stamp drive!

CS Features Tamburitans

By Sandy Norberg

A fast moving professional presentation of some of the most spectacular Slavic dances and costumes will be staged for Barry's Culture Series, Sunday, Jan. 26.

The Duquesne Tamburitans, collegiate performers of the Slavic arts, are dedicated to the preservation of the Slavic culture in the United States.

Each year the Tamburitans present a completely new two-hour concert featuring the music and dance of the Slavic and Balkan nations. Performing in over ninety concerts annually, the group travels throughout the continental United States and Canada. These internationally famous folk artists have made three extended European tours since their founding in 1937.

Qualifications for acceptance are necessarily high since members must maintain both academic standards of Duquesne University and the high proficiency requirements of the Tamburitans.

Dances to be presented will represent Yugoslavia, Poland, Russia, the Ukraine, Czechoslovakia, Serbia, and Armenia.

SYMPATHY

The students and faculty extend their deepest sympathy to Barbara Norconk and her family on the loss of their son, and brother, Kenny.

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Lovely Light Beams On Barry-Feb. 7, 8, 9

Judy Reece's production of "Lovely Light" will be presented Feb. 7, 8, and 9 in the Barry College Auditorium.

This collection of poems, letters, and cuttings from two plays, *The Princess Marries the Page* and *Aria da Capo*, by Edna St. Vincent Millay will feature Marilyn Bogetich, Mary Turner, Mary Fellman, Jean Stewart, Meg Jungers, Peggy Cardet, and Mary Jo Goggin.

Times of the performances are: Friday-8:15 p.m., Saturday-2:30 p.m., and Sunday-8:15 p.m. Admission is fifty cents.

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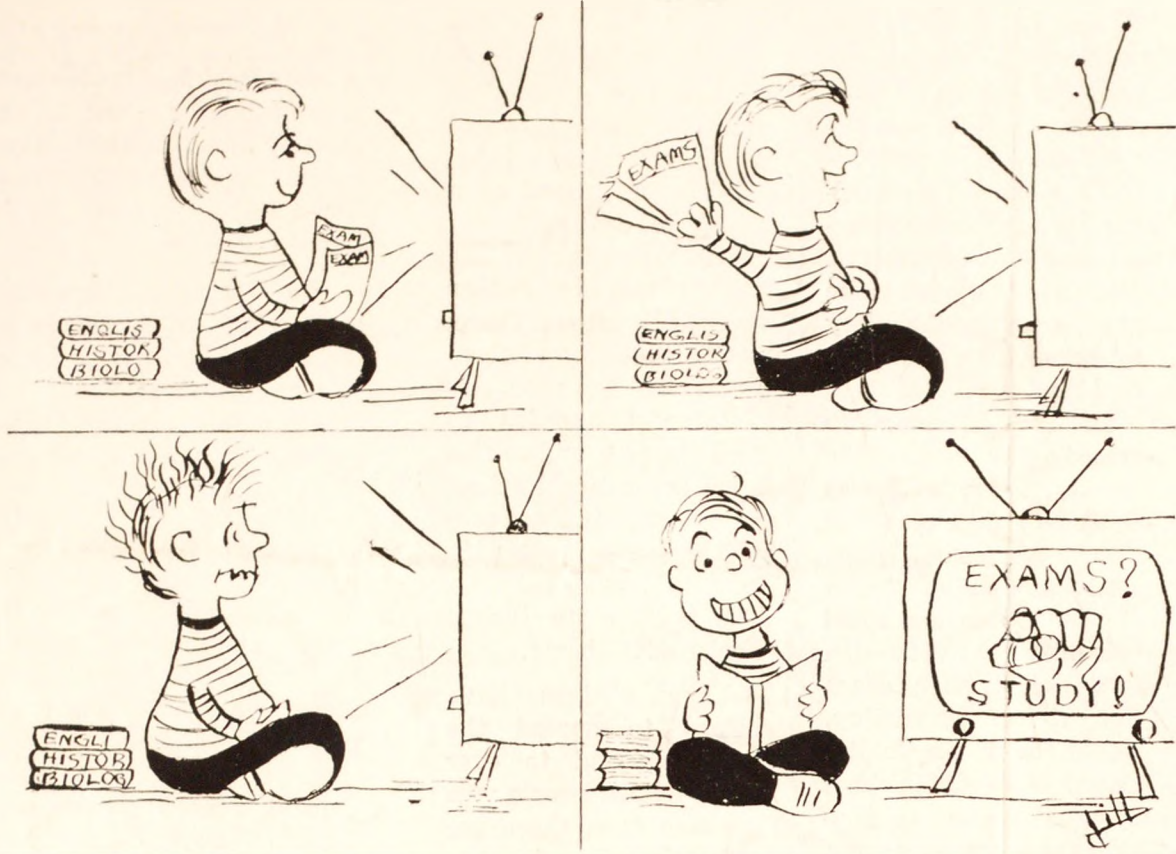
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A Subtle Suggestion!



Angel's Angles

By Julie Kenney

Exams hit hard. And today we're going into the second round. Don't let the bell ring when you are down. For goodness sake, at least get up and fight.

But think, does a boxer jump into the ring unprepared? Does he simply practice the day before the championship fight? No. The boxer trains for a long period of time before the bout so that he will come out a winner.

Be a winner, too! Your exams wouldn't be a struggle if only you had trained previous to the final bout. Try it next semester: study consistently throughout the semester!

It beats the stay-up-all-night, look-horrible-the-next-day routine. And it really takes the sting out of the final blows.

* * * *

Poets! Don't forget to enter the Carrie Blaine Yeiser Contest! The deadline is early in February. See Sister Thomas Catherine for details.

* * * *

Check the Student Council bulletin board for the educational television programs broadcast each week. Mrs. Gannon is graciously making us aware of the fine programs available.

* * * *

Students are talking about: exams, in earnest . . . smoking and giving up smoking . . . Semester Break . . . November elections . . . student monitoring . . . second semester hours . . . the Prom . . . and the Seniors are discussing graduation.

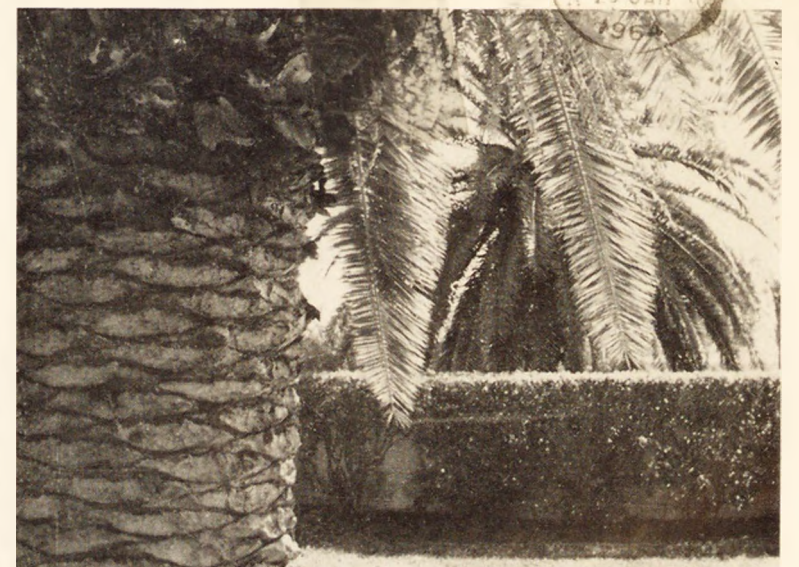
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Recommended reading! *7 Days in May*, great suspense novel of political intrigue. The well-done movie is coming to town soon. We caught a press preview before Christmas holidays.

* * * *

A brilliant program scheduled for the last week in February is being devised by Johanna Duzy and Joan Daley, in conjunction with Student Council. Watch for it!

A special welcome to Mr. Cook, our new postman! All hail the civil servant who untiringly listens to numerous complaints while faithfully doing his job!



This tree marks the mystery spot on campus. The student who first submits the correct location will receive a \$2 gift certificate to the Campus Store. Entries must have date and post time on them. Address to Angelicus, P.O. Box 401.

Glamour Seeks Barry's Best

The selection of Barry's Glamour nominee is underway! Letters have been sent to club presidents by the sponsor, Angelicus, regarding the election procedure.

Each club will nominate two girls — one regular, and one alternate. If the regular's name has been received as a candidate by another club, the alternate will replace the regular.

At least one nominee—regular or alternate—must be a member of the organization. The other may be picked from the student body.

These candidates will participate in a fashion show during an assembly period in late February. Voting by the entire student body will follow.

All entries are due Friday,

Feb. 14. This procedure is new to our campus. In previous years, the candidates were chosen either by a selected committee, or the Angelicus staff, and then voted upon by the student body.

Coordinating Board Sets '64 Adoption Plans

The Student Council unanimously accepted the motion to "endorse the formation of the Religious Coordinating Board" on campus at the Council's January meeting.

Mary Catherine Knott suggested the committee be established to review its constitution, write its by-laws, and otherwise adapt the coordinating board to the Barry College Campus.

The group would be in charge of distributing envelopes, filling the pamphlet rack in Cor Jesu and other jobs now handled by the Sodality.

Nurses Sponsor Nutrition Project

By Sandra Portz

"The nursing students desire to use their knowledge in helping their fellow students achieve optimum health through good nutrition," said Liz Jordan, president of the Nursing Students Association.

This is the reason behind the nursing students' nutrition project being held at Barry this week.

The project officially began with leaflets concerning the basic four food groups which were strategically placed in the students' mailboxes. The attack on poor food habits was then carried inside Thompson Hall to a display table which explained the essentials of good nutrition.

Not satisfied with "what to eat", the nurses continued with "what not to eat". This aspect of the project examined the dangers of fad diets and starvation diets which are not under medical supervision.

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