

Barry Begins Observance of Silver Jubilee

In connection with Barry's Twenty-fifth Anniversary observances, the Alumnae Association will hold a homecoming reunion on April 23, 24, and 25. Included in the program will be a supper dance on Friday evening, a meeting on Saturday, Jubilee Dinner on Saturday evening, and on Sunday, a Communion Brunch.

To provide a program of interest for the alumnae, Sr. Agnes Cecile, O.P., alumnae moderator, sent questionnaires to other faculty members asking for their suggestions and cooperation.

"It is the hope of the Alumnae Association that both faculty and students will become involved in the reunion," Sister said.

Sister is particularly hopeful that various campus groups or individual students will, as some have already done, offer their services to the visiting alumnae and their families during the weekend. Students are especially needed to conduct campus tours, provide transportation to and from the airport, act as hostesses at teas and dinners, and babysit.

Special programs for the visitors are being planned by the music and drama departments. The alumnae themselves hope to present a display of their achievements in art, music, and literature. Some Friday and Saturday classes will also be open to interested persons.

The reunion, under the general chairmanship of Claire Klein, will mark the formal opening of the anniversary year.



Cutting the Jubilee cake are Alice Brightbill, director of student recruitment; Joanne Rask, student body president; Monsignor William Barry, a founder; Jobanna Duzy, chairman of social board, and Iola Thacker Saunders, national president of the Alumnae Association.

Barry's Jubilee Year was inaugurated on Feb. 5 in commemoration of the signing of the charter in 1940. Two large birthday cakes prepared by food service manager, Thomas Ogden, were presented to the student body for sampling. Monsignor William Barry, the only living founder, and Mr. Michael O'Neil, president of General Tire of Miami and chairman of the Lay Advisory Board, arrived for dinner and a share of the birthday cake.

A steering committee chaired by Sr. Marie Carol, O. P., and consisting of Sr. M. Dorothy, O. P., president, Sr. Mary William, O. P., prioress, Sr. M. Christopher, O. P., treasurer, Sr. Agnes Cecile, O. P., alumnae moderator, and Mr. John Kent, assistant to the president, announced plans for the Jubilee Year celebrations at the regular faculty meeting on February 16. All campus activities for the year will express the Jubilee commemoration theme. The Alumnae Reunion, April 23-25, will be the official opening activity and the main celebration will take place at the annual Founders Day program in November.

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Silver Jubilee celebrations will be shared by Fathers Joseph Jurasko and Cyril Burke and Sisters Marie Carolyn and Francis Regis during Barry's Jubilee Year. Details of their plans are not now available.

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ANGELICUS



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Womanhood Subject For Conference

"The Liberated Woman" is the object of the Leadership Development Conference, Mar. 8 through Mar. 12. Chairmen Jobanna Duzy and Carol Ritchie will introduce the general theme Monday, March 8, at the 11 a.m. assembly. Sister Dorothy will also speak to the student body concerning the conference at this time.

During the week the student body will hear speakers on family life and the arts and sciences at afternoon and evening sessions.

At the 11 a.m. Wednesday assembly Father Jurasko and Sister Agnes Cecile will direct a panel discussion with selected members of the student body. This discussion has been scheduled in accordance with the feast of Saint Thomas Aquinas, but will also have a direct bearing on the theme of the "Liberated Woman."

Carol Ritchie explained, "Woman has been recognized as having a position in society. The conference hopes to find the best way to use this recognition to influence society."

All of the speakers will be women from the different fields that concern woman's life. The faculty has been invited to suggest speakers.

The Class of 1966 announces
The Senior Prom
to be held at the Napoleon Ballroom of the
Deauville Hotel
on Saturday, May 8, at 9 p.m.

The Junior class suggests that, to make this evening a gala event in honor of the Senior Class, everyone should make plans to attend. These plans should include an advance invitation to one's escort, especially if he will have to make travelling arrangements.

Freshman Chosen Glamour Nominee

The winner of the Glamour "Best Dressed Girl on Campus" contest is Miss Roberta (Bobbi) Monstello, a freshman from Somers, Connecticut.

Bobbi is 18 years old, has light brown hair, dark brown eyes and loves working with children. She plans to major in sociology and minor in psychology and perhaps elementary education. She prefers casual and tailored clothes in neutral colors of beige, yellow and navy blue.

When interviewed, Bobbi said she was "thrilled." She feels that the most wonderful part of the contest has been the chance to meet many girls she did not know. "People I didn't even know would come up to me and wish me luck," were her words.

Now the long journey through the national competition awaits. An application form listing her campus interests, major and minor, off-campus activities and future plans must be mailed to the New York judges by March 8. Three 8 x 10 photographs in campus, off-campus, and party apparel will also be sent.

By April 15 Glamour will release forms to the winner and honorable mentions. The top ten girls will receive an all-expense paid trip to New York where they will begin a whirlwind tour from May 30 to June 11.

If chosen as one of 20 deserving honorable mentions, Bobbi's picture will appear in the fall issue of Glamour and she will receive a personal gift from the editor. All participants in the contest will receive certificates of merit.



Bobbi Monstello

Patron's Feast To Be Celebrated

The feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, although celebrated on March 7, will be officially observed on March 10, by the presentation of a program entitled "Law: Does it Change?" Students of the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths will participate in the program.

A study of divine law will be presented by Stephanie Swerdlhoff, senior. A junior, Ofelita Schutte, will extend the study to ecclesiastical and civil law. Senior Rena Mensing will read a paper entitled "The So-called Law of Nature." Moral law will be senior, Lois McCleskey's topic.

The subject of law was chosen by Fr. Joseph Jurasko, O. P. of the theology department. Speaking of the topic Father said, "Law has been the subject of much recent discussion and a logical question arising out of the matter is: does law change, particularly the moral law."

The program will be presented at a special assembly on Wednesday, March 10, at 11 o'clock.

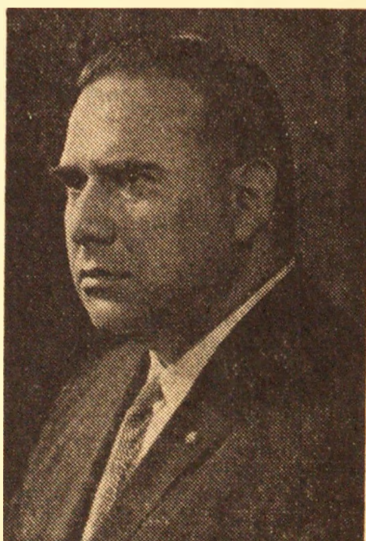
Lecturer Here For CS

by Judy Antinarella

This Sunday Barry's Culture Series will feature a lecture by Dr. Jose Maria Chaves, a Colombian educator, lawyer, and diplomat. Dr. Chaves will speak on "Latin America, the New Frontier."

In this country, Dr. Chaves has represented Colombia as a diplomat in Washington and at the United Nations. He holds a degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Bogota, and Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Columbia University. As an educator, he helped establish the first private university in Colombia, the University of the Andes, in 1948, and became its first dean.

Dr. Chaves' Culture Series lecture is a comprehensive survey of Latin America with particular emphasis on



the close relationship with the United States and the need for continental solidarity.

Dr. Chaves comes to Barry under the auspices of the Danforth Visiting Lectures program.

In two weeks on March 14, the duopians Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale will present a musical program featuring the works of the French composer, Francis Poulenc.

One of the pieces by Poulenc, a "Sonata for Two Pianos", written in 1953, is dedicated by the composer to

(Continued on Page 4)



'LS Commends' Inaugurated

Lambda Sigma, campus honor society, recently voted to inaugurate what will be called Lambda Sigma Commends.

Commendations will be given to those students who perform, in an on- or off-campus endeavor, more than exceptionally well.

At a special business meeting of the society, Sr. Robert Louise, moderator, and Kathy McCleskey, secretary and acting-president (during the internship of President Jane Counihan) explained in detail the procedure of L.S.C. Every Barry student is eligible. Students will be commended for particular contributions to any activity, on- or off-campus, that is exceptional both in expenditure of time and effort and in quality of performance. LS members only will

submit recommendations. Each year ten names will be selected for general commendation. Each May the society will select three out of the ten for top commendation. The three will be honored at Convocation.

"Our Intention," Sr. Robert Louise explained, "is to give exceptional recognition for exceptional contribution." Every LS member agrees that this can cause problems. Wherever there is competition for honors, Sister said, "there will be disappointment, followed by criticism, followed by bad feelings. We of the society have agreed to bear the criticism with some composure, and to work hard at determining the most worthy candidates for L.S.C." The society projects this as a contribution toward making memorable Barry's Silver Jubilee year.

Alpha Theta Club Organizes Here

A new service organization, Alpha Theta, is being initiated at Barry this semester. It will assist all those attending Barry functions and bring about amicable relations between the college and the general public.

The club has adopted a threefold purpose: First, to assist at all auditorium functions; second, to be available as hostesses to those interested visitors to the college; and third, to be responsible for the showing of movies at assemblies and on other occasions.

All activities of Alpha Theta will be co-ordinated by a nine member council. The council presently consists of nine freshmen: Jean Buchnam, Sandra Cleveland, Michele Hiss, Blenda Jo Knott, Joan Latham, Dorothy Law, Giustina Misuraca, Mary Clair Stevens, and Mary Catherine Ungar. These students, under the guidance of Sr. Marie Carolyn, were responsible for the organization of Alpha Theta.

(Continued on Page 3)

Results . . .

Thanks to all of you who helped the *Angelicus* staff reap the benefits of our annual evaluation. From your answers we are able to better understand you, and we are able to help you understand our situation.

Evidently most of you do not know our situation. I offer this explanation not to repay for past mistakes, or even to satisfy my martyr-complex, but to help YOU.

The staff of *Angelicus* has a variety of reading publics, including students, faculty, Diocesan parishes and school administrations, Dominican high schools and college administrations, college exchanges, benefactors, and friends of the college. These publics have, obviously, varied interests in our college. Because of these varied interests, the *Angelicus* must try to please all of the different publics with which it deals. As a result, the paper becomes not only a news disseminator, but a public relations organ and an 'image-revealer.'

To handle this situation diplomatically is not easy. This year we have tried to satisfy all of the groups by handling some material which will please each phase of our readership. For this reason some of you find articles which may not pertain to your 'little corner of the world.'

But . . . in capital letters, the staff is in complete agreement that our most important public is the student body. And . . . the poll directly revealed that we first consider the students; for instance most of the students were well pleased with the editorial page, and the faculty members were not. This should not be surprising for the editorial page is definitely directed toward the student mind, not the faculty mind.

Likewise, the faculty revealed that they were less interested in news items, especially the front page. This is reasonable, for they are not, in many cases, vitally concerned with these events—as is the average student. In turn the faculty suggested that they were more interested in features. Not strange either, right?

The *Angelicus* diplomatic corps must also consider the diversion of interests within our variety of reading publics. For each student is not the equal of each student (thank goodness!) . . . their interests are often varied, and therefore we must try to provide pleasing articles for these separate camps. In due respect, the faculty members also have their separate interests. *In toto*, this only makes our job a bit harder, and quite a bit more challenging.

— JAK

Remarks . . .

We live in an Intellectual Utopia. Sounds strange, but it is true.

Examine the opportunities each of us has for exercising, stretching our minds every day. The opportunities are overwhelming; for we live in a society devoted to intellectual pursuits. A society geared to the direction of forming ideas. Aren't we lucky? If you are shaking your head in a negative direction let me just straighten out very foggy thinking.

Recently I was able to attend a conference of business men, artists, and copy writers at the Kings Bay Yacht Club, entitled IDEA '65. Imagine that. These people, two hundred odd, took time out of their working schedules to examine the 'idea.' And at the cost of \$20 a head. You see, their opportunities are few and far between; the real world is miles from our Utopia.

Be thankful for our Intellectual Utopia and make the most of it. Never again in your life will the opportunities for intellectual pursuits be so free; you'll have to buy them . . .

— JAK

And, Reviews

According to the recent "Barry Image" survey, a great number of Miamians have failed to realize the existence of Barry College. It's most disheartening for members of a seemingly outstanding group to realize that their collegiate achievements have gone unnoticed but it's actually the group's own fault. We, the students, are the best advertisement of what Barry has to offer.

* * * * *

Looking for something good to read? Try Viktor E. Frankl's *Man's Search for Meaning*, the story of a man's experiences in a concentration camp and his discovery of a higher meaning in life. *Free Fall* by William Golding, author of *Lord of the Flies*, is a poignant analysis of man's ability and need to choose. With a unique talent, Simone de Beauvoir explores the many dimensions of woman in *The Second Sex*.

* * * * *

Why are there so many lazy, apathetic people on this campus? All of us have, at one time or another, expressed dissatisfaction with the arrangement and time of the annual retreat, so the administration gave us the opportunity to tell them what our exact feelings and desires were. We all received questionnaires—all 600 of us. Two hundred were returned. Let there be no more complaints or gripes until you're ready to put some action behind your words.

* * * * *

About a year ago, a most moving and interesting dissertation on people today appeared in a college magazine. Thought you might be interested in a few of the lines . . . "I'm tired of cynics instead of realists, of minds rotting with indifference, of people bored because they're afraid to care . . . I'm tired of sophisticated slobs . . . I'm tired of people embarrassed at honesty, at love, at knowledge . . . Yes, I'm tired, very tired . . ."

— DAV

Student's Voice

Dear Editor:

The Nursing Students Association is currently engaged in presenting to the student body a series of lectures on Motherhood. The purpose of this program is to familiarize the students with the biological facts of pregnancy and its many implications. The essence of motherhood, however, must necessarily be understood by each individual woman.

Mother has been analogously related to a "primeval womb". This coined phrase suggests mystery — darkness — antiquity — depth. That an egg and sperm, with all the possibilities of biologic existence, could unite and be enkindled with a soul, is almost beyond human comprehension.

An artist, writer, or sculptor gives form to matter. By making form individualized, he creates. Think, for a moment, the tremendous potentiality for creation, each human being has precisely because of his humanness. Our humanness is essentially feminine. Nature has ordained that we, as women, carry the product of an individual, immortal creation. What a great participation is ours to share in the Divine order.

The task remains ours, then, to penetrate the core of motherhood — or at least to attempt to do so. By discovering its intrinsic harmony and beauty with all creation, we will raise it to the place it so rightly deserves.

Patsy Percival

* * *

Dear Editor:

There has been much publicity recently in many newspapers and magazines throughout the nation concerning the so-called apathetic American. This apathy, according to many faculty members at Barry, has seemed to have seeped into our campus.

We have been told quite frequently about our poor attendance at many of our school functions.

Perhaps the students are becoming careless concerning their responsibilities, but there are always two sides to every story.

Take the retreat as an example. All of the day students were informed of their obligation to attend, and many of us were only too anxious to comply with this. Many of the day students including myself asked the faculty members if we would

receive a schedule before the retreat began, so we could be informed of the hours we were due on campus and of the different conferences being offered.

The day of retreat arrived and not one day student received a schedule before its opening.

Let the faculty and administration be aware of the fact that you can only have successful cooperation through well-informed operations and programs.

Many of the day students were hurt and disillusioned by this error, perhaps causing or contributing greatly to their lack of attendance at retreat.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Dowdall
Freshman

* * *

Dear Editor:

I am sure you too have heard: "Why don't they do things the way we want them?" or "I think it should be done this way." We all know that constructive criticism is the only way to properly criticize. But it seems that too often too many people give criticism only — not constructive.

Students on this campus were given the opportunity to express their opinions, both critically and constructively, on how things should be done; the majority of the girls did not take advantage of this opportunity.

Of more than 550 Retreat questionnaires distributed this semester, only 226 forms were returned! The number of those completed represents about 40% of the total. Last fall Sister Mary Arnold distributed a much shorter set of questions concerning Retreat; the percentage completed and returned was only nominal.

Therefore it appears that approximately 60% of our student body is willing to let itself be influenced and governed by the desires of the minority — the remaining 40%. So next year, if Retreat innovations are introduced, I hope that the 60%, if they are displeased, will remember the questionnaire of February, 1965, and then keep their gripes quiet!

Sincerely,
Alicia Barret

* * *

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank the student body for the cooperation we have received on trying to make the cafeteria meals more pleasant for all concerned. Your continued cooperation and further suggestions will help to improve the situation, and we are both ready to hear any new proposals.

Again, thank you!

Sincerely,
Judy Greer
Rosa Calvert

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The husband ever present —

Omnipotent,

To me, on earth.

With both,

A communion never breaking or bending,

As the ocean of time —

Now and forever,

Never ceases to be.

Happiness, eternity, and communion

Now and ever,

To me, on earth.

Andrea E. Kupec
Senior

Et Cetera . . .

by Naomi Davis

Hi! Good old February. Things always seem to go a little better second semester, or at least a little faster. I don't know why. Maybe everybody adjusts to the rhythm of events — this week a project, next week a party or play — and takes them in stride. Some pessimists might say that the nerves are deadened second semester. No "bad news" can strike with the same force as in September.

Something different happened last week at "announcements" — a resident custom observed on alternate Tuesdays. After the usual business, conducted by Sr. Grace Ellen, there was a kind of informal "town meeting", chaired by Vee Casale. Suggestions popped from the floor like mushrooms, and for twenty minutes we had what seemed to be spontaneous, pertinent discussion. Later I learned that the buzz session had been planned. Rosemary Rynne and Kathy Washtka told me that this was done in order to begin discussion (which it did). Contributions from the floor, they said, were better than what had been planned and planted.

Rosemary and I talked about whether the town meeting would grow into a regular method of getting people together to speak out their thoughts to others. Since she was optimistic, I played the pessimist. Probably my opinion is colored by this, because I can often talk myself into and out of attitudes. I think everyone does it sometimes. At class or club meetings, for instance, a good idea can be presented badly. Result: people shy away from it. Or a group will pass some piece of legislation or planning, and afterwards, over cigarettes when the meeting has broken up, two or three will say, "What were we thinking of?" "Why did we pass that?" There's never a reason better than "It seemed like a good idea at the time."

Back to the town meeting. Rosemary said that it would increase enthusiasm among students, giving them "an opportunity to speak out rather than whisper to their friends." As self-appointed devil's advocate, I objected that meetings might degenerate into a presentation of opinion not based on thought, or, what's worse, into wrangling over minor points. All of which, at the end of a long day, would infuriate everyone and accomplish nothing. This was partly true, she agreed, but held that, since individuals create discussion, they can also control it. "Well, we might as well go ahead. What have we got to lose?" "The question isn't 'What have we got to lose?'" replied Rosemary, "But, 'What can we gain?', and the answer to that is that we can gain a great deal from dialogue among ourselves as students." I had to agree then, so our talk ended.

Student Council is constructing a questionnaire to discover the opinion of students concerning curriculum. Those of us working on it hope it will be useful to students and to faculty. As such announcements usually conclude, "Watch for it soon."

Commercial time! Today is the first day of Carnival. Two dances, trips to Nassau, prizes, rides, and cotton candy. Come.

College Talk

by Ivy Curran

Miami-Dade Junior College is now offering a course in the art of Flamenco dancing . . . not really, but they do have a modern version of the Pied Piper. Professor Frank Branca used the "click-click-click" of the castanets to lure his "victims" in a psychology experiment. The reward for participating was extra points in the course which he teaches, Psychology 205. The experiment shows operant conditioning in people; a need is supplied and the person responds accordingly. When the castanet was clicked by Prof. Branca, the reactions varied: one student danced, one beat on the podium, another walked in circles, and the professor lost his shoes to another.

Tragedy struck on Monday, Feb. 8, when the nation's number two collegiate scorer, Wayne Estes, was electrocuted in a freak accident after playing in what Estes called his "finest game." In the game against Denver University, he scored 48 points for Utah State, breaking a school record and becoming the 19th

collegiate player to pass the 2,000 point mark. While walking back to campus with some friends, they came upon a car accident. The car had swerved into a metal utility pole and dislodged the high tension lines. Estes' forehead brushed against the wire as his 6'6" build brought him under the dangling line, causing immediate death. A senior this year, Estes had hoped to play pro ball upon graduation and was under consideration of several pro basketball clubs.

The University of Miami has been having difficulty in distinguishing its University College classes from a Phys. Ed. hour. The staff of the Miami Hurricane suggested in its last editorial that disciplinary measures be rigidly enforced in order to put an end to the constant murmuring and playful tossing of objects which should be reserved for the intramural fields, just as the U.C. classes should be reserved for those students with a purpose to their attending college.

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CENTER PRINTING

English Dominican Rests and Rites

by Yvonne Daley

A tall man with sophisticated airs sporting a Dominican robe and a British accent has become a familiar sight at Barry. Father Gilby has been on campus, recovering from a serious illness and working on the new English *Summa*. Father's background is quite interesting—middle-class English, nominally Church of England, right-wing tastes, left-wing inclinations, Catholic by conviction, Dominican by profession (and conviction!). It is impossible to cover the many diverse interests and accomplishments of this man in a single column. We could state his present occupation by saying that he is the editor of a 60-volume translation and commentary on Aquinas' "Summa Theologica." But, Father would be more apt to say that he is here "to rescue *logos* from *arithmos* and prevent it being swamped by *muthos*." (Confused? So was I.)

Father's hobbies are amazingly numerous: sailing, gardening, topography, bridge, Haydn, Baroque architecture, the Green Bay Packers, rough shooting, Italian opera before Verdi, making dams, baby-watching, bird-watching, conversation, amateur dramatics (the more amateur the better), walking over battlefields, adventurous cooking, exploring rivers to their sources in a canoe, naval history, trees, etc., etc., etc. I was tempted to ask if there is anything he is not interested in, where-upon I received an equally long and humorous list of his dislikes. These included Jello, poker, mink coats over slacks above stiletto heels, and pop-singers mewing with self-pity.

With such definite likes and dislikes, Father Gilby's impression of Barry seemed open to much speculation. You can relax—he likes us! Father's religious tastes are quiet and Barry fits right in. His visual reaction to the "inhabitants" at Barry is "highly pleasurable." His judgment on dress of Barry students is "trim as a frigate." And his epithet on Miami climate, "warmly emulscant."

Father was rather pleased with the philosophy department, but thought that it should play a larger part in campus activity, be extended to include more discussion and debate on philosophical questions.

It is a disappointment to many of us that Father Gilby will be leaving soon. We have been complimented by his presence at Barry.

To The Fair!

Hailed as the "Star of the Show" at the World's Fair, the New York State Exhibit, which this year featured over 67,900 performers from over 1,800 New York non-professional community groups, is inviting college organizations throughout the United States to appear in the Exhibit's huge "Tent of Tomorrow" during the 1965 season of the Fair (April 21st to October 17th, 1965).

College bands, orchestras, choirs, glee clubs, quartets, drum and bugle corps, drill teams, gymnastic teams, combos, hootenanny groups and virtually all types of college group performances are invited to perform as part of the Special Events program in the mammoth "Tent of Tomorrow." Over 60,000 people witness performances each day.

College organizations wishing to perform are asked to contact the Director of Special Events, New York State Commission on the World's Fair, 1270 Avenue of the Americas (Room 304), New York, New York 10020.

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Schedule Your Summer Plans Around Tour

Made your summer plans yet?

Decided against seeing Europe again this year?

Why not see America first?

Sr. Elizabeth Ann, of the history department, has announced plans to organize a student tour of Washington, D. C., and the surrounding historical areas to extend over an eight-day period beginning the day after June graduation.

Reservations will be made for the first thirty students who give their names to Sister. Several girls have already registered for the trip via air-conditioned Greyhound bus from Miami to Washington, Gettysburg, Philadelphia, and Williamsburg, Va.

The tour fee, including transportation, meal allowance, motel reservations, and sightseeing trips, is approximately \$150.00. Expenditures for souvenirs, food other than at meals, and personal items are not included.

While in Washington, the tour itinerary comprises visits to the Capitol, Congress, the Supreme Court, the National Archives, the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University of America, and Arlington National Cemetery, the gravesight of the late President Kennedy.

On the fifth morning, a visit to Gettysburg battlefield and lunch in Gettysburg is planned. An overnight stop will be made in Philadelphia with visits to Independence Hall the following day.

The last stop before homecoming will be colonial Williamsburg, a town whose residents have preserved colonial period architecture and wear colonial costumes. Here, the group expects to see a movie and take a candle-light tour of the village.

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SHORES THEATRE BUILDING

Conference Names 21 Students

by Giustina Misuraca

Barry's Dean's Conference has become a point of curiosity for the student body. The purposes and aims of this program are a matter for question.

The honor program initiated at Barry this semester is a broad spectrum approach to education. The students who shall participate will cover a range from freshmen to juniors. These students have maintained a 3.3 average and have exhibited superior quality in their work. A general culture test helped in selecting the students although it did not determine the membership. The chief purpose of the test was to give evidence to the faculty and to the student body in which area students were weak, the sciences or the humanities.

With all information and recommendations taken into account, invitations were extended to the following students.

Juniors: Alicia Barrett, Jill Lasser, Mary Magner, Lourdes Perera, Ofelita Schutte, Ellen Stern.

Sophomores: Mary Elizabeth Barnard, Peggy Cardet, Darlene Kali, Paula Vecchione.

Freshmen: Angela Arroyo, Mary Jo Bonick, Nancy Fraser, Josephine Diaz, Phyllis Murzyn, Mary Agnes Naser, Marion Olsker, Carol Ritchie, Carol Salva, Nancy Tirone, Maria Villalon.

The Deans Conference has as its purpose two objectives. First, that the conference might personally enrich the student and help her to express herself more precisely. Second, that the student might share her enrichment with her contemporaries.

The program will consist of a two hour meeting once a month. At each meeting a member of the faculty will give a 40 minute exposition of a certain phase of the main theme, "The Struggle Toward Meaning". The remainder of the period will be spent in a discussion of the topic.

Four conferences will take place this semester. The program will begin Feb. 25 with a discussion of "The Struggle Toward Meaning Through Words," moderated by Sr. Robert Louise. "A Struggle Toward Meaning Through Symbol" will be moderated by Sr. Marie Joannes on Mar. 23. The April 28th meeting will have as its topic, "The Struggle Toward Meaning Through Mime", with Sr. Marie Carol as moderator. The last meeting of the conference, moderated by Sr. Marie Carolyn, will be on May 20th with a discussion on "The Struggle Toward Meaning Through Events."

(Continued from Page 1)

Membership in this organization will be based on qualifications which will be reviewed by the council and their faculty moderator. Prospective members must display graciousness, courtesy, tact, and most importantly, diplomacy, responsibility, and a willingness to give of their time. At present, membership is limited to 27 girls, to facilitate the activities of the club.

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"Trojan Women"



The voice of Jose Ferrer will be heard in the opening dialogue as the god Poseidon in Barry College's spring drama production, *Trojan Women*.

At the request of Sr. Marie Carol, O. P., director of the play, Ferrer recorded the dialogue during his recent Miami performance of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at the Coconut Grove Playhouse.

Sr. Marie Carol said "*Trojan Women*, written 2,350 years ago by Euripides, is the greatest piece of anti-war literature there is in the world."

It is a play about the aftermath of the ten-year war and fall of Troy. The women of Troy, their husbands dead, children taken from them, are now waiting to be shipped off to slavery by their Greek captors.

Trojan Women will be presented Mar. 5, 6, and 7 in the college auditorium at 8:15 p.m. On Sun., Mar. 7, there will be a matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Distinguished Guest Visits

A recent guest at Barry has been Broadway star Miss Julie Hayden, who presented a special theatre program in the auditorium, Feb. 20.

Members of the drama department and the cast of *Trojan Women*, had the pleasure of hearing Miss Hayden's stories about experiences working with Tennessee Williams, Laurette Taylor, and Eddie Dowling on the original production of *Glass Menagerie* and with Sir Cedric Hardwick in *Shadow and Substance*.

Miss Hayden, who was born in Oak Park, Ill., began acting there and then went to the west coast where she worked for M. G. M. and Warner Brothers. At the age of 21 she played in the film *The Unconquered*, portraying the dual role of daughter and mother to the actress Ann Harding. Her most satisfying movie experience was *The Scoundrel* with Noel Coward in 1935. This picture is considered by



film historians, the artistic success of the year. Her Broadway credits include *Shadow and Substance*; *Time of Your Life*; *Hello Out There*; and *Glass Menagerie*.

At present she lectures and does guest appearances at colleges and universities throughout the country.

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Campus Clips

The members of the Legion of Mary will attend an "indoor function" at St. Patrick's parish hall on February 28 at 4:30 p.m. In keeping with the theme of the function, which is folk music, the Barry members will contribute to the entertainment with a square dance and some Vietnamese folk songs sung by Mary Rose Tu and Mary Bich Van. All auxiliary members of the Legion are invited to this party.

On March 28, also at St. Patrick's, Barry's legionnaires will join with dozens of other Legion groups from all over the diocese, in an annual function called an *Acies*. During the ceremony, Legion members proceed single file to the altar where each one renews a pledge of fealty to Our Lady. The *Acies* is concluded by a spiritual talk and a social gathering.

Coming up in the near future is Mary Turner's student production, *Commedia dell' Amature*. It features two one act plays; "A Maker of Dreams" and "Pierrot Before the Seven Doors."

Giving up her crown as Miss North Miami, was a sophomore Barbara Hornsby. The throne was relinquished to Gloria White, a 1964 Barry graduate. The talent award for the pageant was earned by junior Donna Miller.

Congratulations to Freshmen Elizabeth Carter and Mary Jo Bonick for making the Dean's List with perfect 4.0 averages.

On Feb. 9, the Barry tennis team played singles and doubles against the University of Miami. Barry lost the doubles match but managed to win one of the two singles.

On Feb. 11, the tennis team lost one doubles and won one doubles against Dade Jr. They again played Dade Jr. on Feb. 16, this time in singles, losing one match and winning the other.

The members of Barry's tennis team are: Marion O'Neal, Kate Mahony, Sandy Norberg, Mary Ann Powers, Peggy Rackstraw, Thelma Gabler, and Missie Graham.

The physical education department arranged the tournaments but the team was formed through the efforts of these girls.

All the games this month have been played at Barry. The University of Miami has requested a re-match in the near future. Barry's next match is with Miami-Dade J. C. on Mar. 9.

Mr. E. G. Adams, British Consul to Miami, will address the members of Sr. Elizabeth Ann's Twentieth Century European history class on the "Aspects of Imperialism" at 4 p.m. on March 1, in Room 217. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Dr. Lynette Thompson of FSU met Latin teachers from Broward and Palm Beach Counties Feb. 20, at Nova HS to give impetus to the formation of a Teachers' Conference. Sr. Francis Regis addressed the group regarding the projection of the linguistic approach on the secondary school and college levels.

Colombians Stop At Barry

The United States Department of State invited seventeen student leaders from colleges and universities in Columbia to take part in a thirty day program in the United States, ending with a visit to Barry College on February 9. The Spanish Club, under the direction of Sr. Kenneth, O.P., was the official hostess and arranged the activities of the day. Each of the visiting students holds or has held an important position in university or state-wide student organizations. Their academic backgrounds and political views are varied. The principal purpose of the trip was to give the students an opportunity to observe first-hand what life is like in the United States, and to discuss problems of mutual interest

with their counterparts here.

Members of the Spanish Club met their visitors and showed them the sights of Miami in the afternoon. Arriving at Barry at five o'clock allowed time for a tour of the campus before dinner. After the dinner, a spokesman for the group introduced each member individually, with a slight commentary about each. Folk singing and dancing were enjoyed. Discussions were pursued.

The girls hope that their guests returned to Columbia with a better understanding of United States methods and motives, and with a broader outlook on many problems of politics, international relations, and society in general.

POLL RESULTS

What Students Think

by Gere Dietrichs

The staff of the *Angelicus* conducted its annual faculty and student poll recently to obtain suggestions, opinions, and criticisms that would help make *Angelicus* a well-diversified and pertinent publication for Barry.

Six hundred questionnaires were distributed, only 88 of which were returned. The poll results indicated that the majority of those returning answers read each issue completely. Front page news and features were found to be the most widely read of the newspaper's coverage.

Columns proved to be the least interesting among the students. "Some columns are too static in successive issues. There's not enough diversification."

"Columns are often superfluous and over-polished." Front page news and editorials competed for the title of "most interesting". One junior remarked, "The front page news is most pertinent."

A senior reported, "The editorials are most interesting because they reflect student and faculty opinions."

The majority of the students felt that the *Angelicus* is not censored in its coverage. One sophomore remarked, "Controversial topics seem to be well-covered."

Divided opinion snagged the editorial page and the fulfillment of its purpose; namely, the inciting of student thought.

"Too few participate; it's not the staff's fault." "The editorial page is not profound enough."

"Youth finds subtlety difficult. Bluntness has proved ill-advised in this milieu. Thus, little direct confrontation of the real issues is presented."

Half of the students stated that they had considered addressing letters to the "Student's Voice" column. This action was either decided against, due to the lack of time, or it was felt that no beneficial good would result from the action. This "What's-the-use?" attitude seemed to fortify the general student reaction to the column.

Favorable comments listed were: "I like the *Angelicus* just the way it is."

"I have no complaints. I'm pleased with the "new look" of *Angelicus*."

Some of the publications considered the "best" in this year's *Angelicus* were: Julie's editorial, "Like a Parade—1964 Passed By", Naomi's column, "Et Cetera", and Judy Antinarella's interview with Sister Petronilla.

Additional needs were listed as: "More news concerning other colleges across the nation would add a spark to *Angelicus*."

"More class news would be interesting. Why not address something to the average student occasionally?"

"More news on the events happening in the Greater Miami area could be considered."

"A bigger *Angelicus*, which is published more often, would be great."

Dr. Schulze Feted

A dinner honoring Dr. Schulze, professor Emeritus of the School of Social Service administration of the University of Chicago, was held in Thompson Hall, Thursday evening and brought together religious and civic leaders of Dade County, and administrators and directors of social service agencies.

In the program following the dinner Sister M. Dorothy, O. P., president of Barry College, unfolded plans for the further development of the school and Dr. Schulze described preparations for the survey of local agencies. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who proposed the School of Social Service for the college, was one of the honored guests of the evening.

"The *Angelicus* needs better students on its staff. Why is it that so few Barry students are interested in contributing to its publication?"

"There has been laudable improvement of format in this year's *Angelicus*. It must be accompanied by improvement in the quality of style and subject matter, for these two things are united in the depth of being. Only Alexander Pope could write well of trivia, and this is a differently tempered age."

The faculty replies indicated that the majority read the *Angelicus* completely. The front page news and columns were considered to be the least interesting, with the features and editorials ranking as articles of great interest.

Most of the faculty felt that the *Angelicus* is not censored in any way and that the editorial page does not sufficiently reflect student thought.

Some of the comments and suggestions made by the faculty were:

"Trite, high school level, more collegiate; How to achieve it I do not know!"

"I would like to see more student opinion and academic excellence."

"More editorials and less small talk would be a great asset."



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Senior Helps Miami Cause

by Yvonne Daley

If I seem somewhat excited about Martha Scott's Decent Literature for Decent Youth campaign—you're right, I am! Martha, a senior music major, is quite convincing when she relates her interesting story.

The purpose of the organization is not to boycott or force any newsdealer to stop distributing indecent literature. Rather, their goal is to obtain willful cooperation from these news dealers to stop ordering immoral magazines and to support moral ones. On July 4th, '64, this plan became action. Along with thirteen young people from the First Baptist Church in Miami, Martha organized "mass meetings" between young people and their parents at which discussions were held and movies shown. These movies, such as "Perversion For Profit" and "Pages of Death" were obtained from the Decent Literature Council.

In November, Martha and some friends met with the National Decent Literature Council who gave them placards promoting good literature rather than putting all the influence on ridding bookstores of the bad. As more and more became aware of Martha's work, the more community support she received. Detective Sorrenson from Miami's morals squad and the North Miami Beach Optimist Club helped sponsor a number of the group's activities. As a result, Martha appeared on television twice and on the radio once and there were several articles about her in the *Miami Herald*. All were quick to recognize the good Martha has accomplished and the sound basis she has established for future development of her goals.

It has been suggested and seems possible that a club be established here at Barry to work with Martha. The idea has overwhelming possibilities when one considers the numerous representatives on campus from all over the country—and the world! If each of us had half the ambition and true Christian spirit of Martha Scott, we would soon rid the country of the indecent literature that has been corrupting the youth and resulting in a terrifying increase in sexual crimes and early perversion. In the near future, Martha will speak before the student body.

(Continued from Page 1)

the pianists. Of this piece, Paul Hume, music critic for the *Washington Post*, has written, "It was specifically for these two supreme artists that Francis Poulenc wrote a sonata in 1953 while the whole plan of his opera, 'The Dialogue of the Carmelites,' was germinating in his mind."

"In the sonata we hear that which becomes the song of Soeur Constance, the agony of the first Prioress, the tension and the exquisite melodic strands of the entire opera."

Two of Poulenc's other works, "Capriccio" and "Elegie", the latter dedicated to the memory of the Countess de Polignac, one of the Poulenc's close friends, may also be performed.