

Dooling To Head Student Body In 1965-66



Nancy Dooling



Paulette Boudrias



Marilyn Zynda



Cassandra Gray



Veronica Casale

by Lois Felker

The competitive spirit of an election has passed, campaign posters have been tossed aside and the memories of speeches have faded — what remains is a newly elected student government. This government is composed of a variety of students with different backgrounds, educations and interests. The new officers will face many difficulties, especially the complex problem of carrying on the traditions of Barry and at the same time promoting the "new look."

Nancy Dooling, '66, will head the

student body as president. Nancy is a Latin major from Miramar, Florida. She has minors in education, philosophy, English and French. In her spare time she enjoys swimming, tennis, politics and music. After graduation she hopes to travel throughout the United States.

Cheerful, friendly, Paulette Boudrias, '66, is the newly elected president of the social board. Paulette is an elementary education major from Ft. Pierce, Fla. As "Campus Queen," she plans to "always be open to new sug-

gestions and ideas from the students." Her interests include: teaching, outdoor sports, and people.

"MY platform advocates the participation of the entire student body, freshmen through senior, in formulation of school policies, and in the organization, execution, and support of college projects and activities," Marilyn Zynda, newly elected vice-president replied when asked about her platform. Marilyn, '67, is a nursing student with a 3.5 average. She comes from Dearborn

Heights, Michigan, and is one of nine children. She's active in the Student Tutoring Society, Lambda Sigma, Cor Jesu Choir, the Student Council and the Nursing Students Association. When she finds the time she also likes sewing, reading, camping and outdoor sports.

Cassandra Gray, '66, a math major, is the new Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Council. She is a member of the Legion of Mary and works part time at Holy Redeemer Parish in Miami. When she isn't busy with school

work she likes to collect Christmas cards, study astronomy and go sailing.

Coordinator for NSA., NFCCS and FACCs is Junior Art major Vee Casale. Vee, an education minor, proposes that two teams of people work with her at her post. One to organize the files and literature received and the other to attend seminars and workshops in the areas with tape recorders. Vee is also interested in music, serious photography and has a secret ambition to go spelunking. Ask her what it is.



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Honor Societies Announce Members

Barry's Committee on Scholarship and Honors announced, after its April 29th meeting, the names of those students elected and pledged to the three major honor societies on campus, Kappa Gamma Pi, Delta Epsilon Pi, and Lambda Sigma.

Kappa Gamma Pi, a National Catholic Honor Society, requires its members to maintain an accumulative average of 3.6. It also stresses an active participation in Campus life.

Good character, outstanding academic achievements, and an accumulative average of 3.3 are the qualifications for membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma, a National Scholastic Honor Society. Members of this honor society help to promote intellectual activity and leadership.

Barry's campus honor society, Lambda Sigma aims to interest younger students to qualify for the national honor societies. A scholastic requirement of 3.0 and the successful direction of some campus activity are the bases of selection.

COMMITTEE ON SCHOLARSHIP AND HONORS

Meeting, April 29, 1965

Elected to Kappa Gamma Pi:

Jane Counihan

Lourdes Martinez

Pledged to Delta Epsilon Sigma

Alicia Barrett

Pat Heston

Jill Lasser

Nancy Dooling

Ofelita Schutte

Judy Suttmiller

Elected to Life Membership in Lambda Sigma:

Sister Martha James Casey, OSF

Joyce Tepley

Sharon Dowdle

Joanne Rask

Lois McCleskey

Nancy Kopcsik

Evette Lamka

Jean Andreani

Patsy Percival

Mary Catherine Wich

Greter Rodriguez Lawrence

Jean Stewart

Lourdes Martinez

Jane Counihan

Elizabeth Jordan

Lucille Moss

Re-elected to Lambda Sigma: JUNIORS

Rosa Calvet

Jill Lasser

Margarita de la Llera

Ofelita Schutte

Virginia Cassavella

Judy Greer

Elected to Lambda Sigma: JUNIORS

Alicia Barrett

Judy Suttmiller

Pat Heston

SOPHOMORES

Gail Dalton

Marilyn Zynda

Darlene Kali

Judy Tkach

Kathy McCleskey

Pledged to Lambda Sigma: JUNIORS

Mrs. Julia Pettigrew

Gail Hurley

SOPHOMORES

Rita Dominguez

Mary Fellman

Peggy Cardet

Mary Johnson

Linda Wolfe

Paula Vecchione

Mary Barnard

FRESHMEN

Mary Jo Bonick

Mrs. Selma Levy

Elizabeth Carter

Phyllis Murzyn

Geraldine Dietrichs

Mary Agnes Naser

Nancy Fraser

Nancy Tirone

Glennis Harter

Carole Ritchie

Patricia Holden

Exec. Board Elected

The president elect of the Social Board, Paulette Boudrias, will be assisted in her many duties next year by an executive board consisting of four members. Those elected to the board are Yvonne Daley, Kathi Fontenot, Tammy Giordano, and Peggy O'Grady.

Yvonne Daley, an English major from Melrose, Massachusetts, is a transfer student from Merrimack College. She is at present a member of the *Angelicus* staff.

Kathi Fontenot is a sociology major from Cocoa, Florida. Kathi, presently the Social Chairman of Kappa Rho, plans a career in social work.

Tammy Giordano is from Newbury, Massachusetts. She is an Education major interested in sports activities.

Peggy O'Grady is a Sociology major from East Williston, New York. She is the newly elected president of the Sociology Club.

Each of the girls elected to the executive board is a member of the class of '66.

Juniors Will Learn About Scholarships

Sr. Marie Carolyn, O.P., will speak to juniors at their class meeting on May 12, concerning scholarships and grants and the preparation necessary to apply for them. Sister will suggest to the juniors that they begin thinking this summer of cogent ways of presenting requests for scholarships or grants.

Sister recommends that any undergraduate considering application for a scholarship or grant also consider membership in the type of organization in which she may begin to express herself in areas of civic or intellectual concern.

A list of material received this year in the scholarship office will be reposted on the scholarship bulletin board opposite the administrative offices. Persons, especially juniors, interested in this information will find the material listed according to subject areas. Particular attention should be paid to prerequisites necessary for application.

In her capacity as chairman of the Dean's Conference, Sister also reported some possible changes in that program next year. Lectures will be held on Tuesdays again but may be followed by further discussion on Thursdays. The possible Thursday discussions will involve the lecturer, Conference members, and their guests.

Speakers for the Culture Series Lecture Program may also be invited to address special sessions of the Dean's Conference.

Quality Street Ends Season

Barry College concludes its drama production for this season with "Quality Street." It is a sparkling British comedy, under the direction of Miss Sandra Hovey, instructor in the Speech and Drama Department. Performances of "Quality Street" will be May 14, 15, and 16 at 8:15 p.m., with a matinee on Sunday, May 16, at 2:00 p.m.

Miss Hovey has selected Jean Stewart, Senior Speech and Drama major from Jamaica to portray *Phoebe*. The older sister *Susan* is played by Kathy McCleskey, a Sophomore Speech and Drama major. Portraying the heroic *Captain Valentine Brown* is Mr. Ed Lassiter, a Guidance Counselor at Coral Gables High School. Dalton Cathay, a Freshman Drama major at Dade Jr. College will play young *Ensign Blades* and Rick Barret, a Senior at Archbishop Curley High School will play *Lt. Spicer*.

Other female roles will be played by Ruth Kocanda; Mrs. William Jacobson, Miami Shores; Marion Olsker, and Mary Jo Goggin. Teresa DeCorrevant, will act as Assistant to the Director.

Mr. Bob Benson of Miami will play the Recruiting Sergeant. Mr. Benson's young son Bobbie (8) will also be seen but not heard in the role of *Georgie*. Playing *Isabella* is Dr. Edward Lauth's daughter *Nellie*; and Steve Edmunson of Miami will play *Arthur*. Other children in the cast are Alice McCormick (Miami Shores), Becky Keller (Miami Shores), Laurie Heffernon (Miami Shores), Dick Estes (Miami Shores), and Roland Adams (North Miami).



Jean Stewart, Ed Lassiter, and Kathy McCleskey rehearse intriguing "Quality Street" scene.

Poverty Program Begins

Barry will soon be an active member of President Johnson's War on Poverty. The College Work-Study Program is an essential factor of this program which provides part-time work for students whose parents cannot afford the cost of higher education.

Thirty-eight students will participate in this program. Each student is required to work fifteen hours a week while classes are in session and forty hours a week during vacation periods. From janitorial to laboratory technology to electrical are the types of on-campus employment. Students in off-campus activity must obtain jobs which meet a public need.

The government will pay 90% of the cost and Barry, the other 10%.

High School students may also participate. Those of a low-income family and who will be attending Barry this September may begin their employment this summer in their respective schools.

Off-campus activity involves three organizations. They are:

The American Red Cross
The Family Life Education Program

The Diocese of Miami—specifically the Marian Center

Comment on Controversy

When we returned after Easter vacation to grind out the last six weeks of the semester, few people were aware of any problems more serious than how to finish that term paper or when to begin cramming for exams. By the end of the week, however, the only beings on campus who remained unpropagandized about the usurpation of Student Council privileges (or, if you prefer, the undergraduate protest) were the coconut palms (and they were spared only because they were already over-burdened with election posters).

Although it would seem that every possible angle of the recent NSA - Student Council-Administration-Communications Crisis has been discussed and debated to a slow death, we feel that some editorial comment is necessary.

We do not intend to take a pro or con stand on NSA membership at this time. We do not intend to reflect favorably or unfavorably on The Decision made by the Administration. We do hope to present our personal views on a few points which may have been overlooked or understated.

At the open discussion held Tuesday, April 27, an attempt was made to get at the real points at issue in this problem. Was the incendiary issue really NSA membership? Was it the method by which the administrative decision to withdraw from NSA was reached and communicated? Or was it a mixture of the two? A show of hands revealed that, among the faculty and students present at the meeting, the point of greatest concern was the lack of effective communication between administration and Student Council on the NSA issue.

A question justifiably raised at this time might be: what is the need for communication between administration and Student Council on this issue or any other of equal gravity?

For our part we feel that the need is not only great, but integral with the purpose of an educational institution. Of those whose reply is that students come to college to study and to learn we ask further: can we reasonably conclude that all knowledge comes through the senses — from books alone? Can we assume that the only knowledge any of our graduates will put to use is that pertaining to a curricular discipline such as teaching, nursing, or home managing? Indeed a Barry graduate may never become the first woman president, space traveler, or political party leader. Is it not conceivable, however, that she may be a PTA president, a missionary, or the average voter? For her to perform effectively, let alone spread Christian influence, in the latter capacities she will have to rely on every practical and theoretical experience she has had. Must we pronounce the value of one type of experience subordinate to the value of the other?

To illustrate the point we present this speculative, but nonetheless, probable example. A Barry graduate, following a religious vocation, may become, at some distant date, the administrator of a Catholic college. That girl, if only *in potens*, has the right to add to the knowledge gained in Ed. 671 (School Organization and Administration,) that practical experience in administering gained at the level of a college student council. Granted that by the time she works her way up to college administrator she will have accumulated a lot of practical experience, it will have been, so to speak, on only one side of the desk.

The future administrator, PTA president, missionary, voter, etc. cannot wait until they are wizened with maturity to begin making crucial decisions. Very soon after leaving the sheltered academic halls they will have to decide the merits of candidates for public office, the veracity of news reports on current events, the justice of a strike proposed by their union, the legality of deductions on their income tax, the benefits of the new liturgy, the proper advice to give a troubled child, and more. In the four years of college life they have the opportunity to consult books, professors, counselors, and other students while they make decisions at the student level — instructive decisions about the things that affect them as students and young adults.

Students have the responsibility to make decisions with logic and reason, with the guidance and counsel of teachers and advisors, on the basis of Christian principle, and—make them better with experience. Student officers are responsible not only to Student Council, but also to the students who elected them and whom they represent, to their college community—students, faculty, parents, and benefactors, and to the purposes they hope to achieve in college.

May we then suggest to the Administration the possibility of delegating certain *specific* provinces in student affairs over which future student councils may exercise their decision-making competence.

Noted in Newsweek

From *Newsweek* (May 3, 1965) we quote the following which appeared in the column of Emmet John Hughes entitled "God, Man, and Holy Cross." "... a lively sense of academic freedom can be smothered by stress on the most extreme notion of obedience. The chairman of De Paul University's Philosophy Department, Prof. Gerald Kreyche, wryly noted the oath taken by every American Dominican, who must 'swear, vow, and pledge that I will not deviate from the solid doctrines of the Angelical Teacher Saint Thomas.'" When our attention was called to this item, we asked Fr. Cyril Burke, O.P., assistant chaplain at Barry and former Prior at the Dominican Novitiate at Dover, Mass., to comment on this statement. Father explained that the "oath" is not taken by "every American Dominican." Rather, an affirmation to uphold the solid doctrines of St. Thomas, of which 24 are considered essential theses, is made only by those Dominicans who are faculty members of Dominican Houses of Studies such as the ones at Dover and in Washington, D. C.

Student's Voice

Loan New Art?

Dear Editor:

I recently noticed a very pleasant painting in Thompson Hall—second floor, west end of hall. It seems a shame that that's the only new art work that has been added recently. From the art display currently in progress, much seems to be produced. Maybe some of it could be loaned to different parts of our campus to increase appreciation. What do you think?

A Concerned Observer

More Than "A" For Effort

Dear Editor:

I happen to enjoy physical education. My particular class concentrates on the development of tennis skills, but this is just one of the courses offered Barry students whose interests may range from ballet to swimming. Certainly no one can debate the fact that Barry's physical education department is not lacking in variety. Certainly no one can doubt the importance of physical education since four semesters are required for graduation. Not one of us is in the position to question the no credit policy levied on physical education courses which merely fill the requirement. There is, however, one fact which we can certainly question — the two hours per week which a student spends fulfilling her obligation go entirely unrecognized. Of course she does receive a grade; a grade that, if low, leaves a bad impression, that, if high, perhaps rewards her with a pat on the back — a grade whose value could be equally well expressed by a gold gummy star. Granted that a student maintaining only an average or lower grade in physical education cannot present a strong argument. Yet a student who puts forth extra effort to maintain an above average or superior grade in a class for which she receives no credit should, it seems to me, receive recognition in the form of at least one honor point.

Josie Van Rooy

Summer in Volunteer Service

Dear Editor:

Poverty.

All of us have suffered a mild form of poverty some time in our college careers. Think back. What did it feel like not to have the money to buy something you wanted badly or to go somewhere "just to get off campus" for a while? For more than 30 million Americans or 1/5 of our prosperous nation, poverty means much more than lack of money. It means filth, disease, illiteracy, crime, loss of human dignity, and loss of hope for anything better. We cannot possibly comprehend what it is like to exist every day in such a manner, but we should try to. It is not right that we should receive all the benefits of life without sharing them with those less fortunate. Are the walls of Barry confining our vision so that our lives are filled with petty grievances and apathy? We do not have to look far from this little island to realize what the more important issues of life are.

But what can we do to sink our teeth into life and join the New Generation of Doers? If you really want to know, just ask any of the girls who volunteered their time to teach good grooming to the girls at Booker T. Washington High School or those who tutored at Holy Redeemer. These girls should be applauded and made known as examples of a compassionate generation that Barry is creating to influence the world.

Did you know there is such a thing as the Volunteer Service of Dade County which offers any kind of volunteer job you might want? You could assist in an office, work with children, help in a hospital or perhaps just be

a friend to someone. Call Mrs. Lopez at 379-8419 for an interview. It will open up a whole new world for you. How about you Physical Education majors? You could start a recreation group in a neighborhood that is sorely lacking in such facilities. The English majors could have a story hour once a week for little children who have never known the enjoyment of fantasy. History majors could take groups to historical points of interest around Miami. Many people have no conception of another Miami outside of their slums. The Drama and Music majors have a wealth of new experiences to offer the underprivileged.

There is no limit to what we could do if we were truly willing to give of ourselves. Keep in mind how you felt when you could not escape from an unpleasant situation or were bored with the same environment. Do not resist the opportunity to save at least one person from a stagnant life. Meanwhile, read Harrington's *The Other America* for more insight into the problem of poverty.

Joyce Tepley

Dear Editor:

Having just heard of the recent faculty proposal that Barry withdraw from the United States National Student Association and believing strongly that the motives for this action are in error, I feel impelled to express my concern to the student body.

In 1962, I was Barry's representative to the annual convention of NSA at Ohio State University. At the convention I met students from hundreds of colleges and universities espousing thousands of causes — some admirable and others repugnant to me. But I was impressed by the concern of so many students about matters of local, national and international importance — matters often bypassed at Barry in favor of smoking regulations, sleeveless dresses, etc., etc., etc. I disagreed with some policy statements of NSA but many worthwhile ideas were taken from the 1962 and previous conventions, for example, the tutorial program, faculty-student relations committee, the committee for international student relations.

During my senior year the perennial question of the value of Barry's continued membership in NSA was again posed. The consensus was that the benefits derived from participation in the Association — limited though our participation had been — should not be lost. Membership in the National Federation of Catholic College Students was suggested as an alternative; but we were hopeful enough to feel that we as educated Christian women had a more significant contribution to make to the secular group. The ideal would have been membership in both but the activity budget did not permit this.

For whatever reason, I would have been disappointed to see Barry withdraw from NSA; but if the reason for withdrawal at this time is the fear that NSA is a Communist front organization, I am sickened.

There is just no logic to that statement. Read the constitution of NSA — you may not agree with all its declarations but this is no valid criterion for judging it "Communist". I have become very skeptical of cries that certain individuals and groups are communistic, especially when these accusations are indiscriminately hurled against Martin Luther King, Jr., labor unions, freedom marchers, Medicare proponents, John F. Kennedy, et. al. Name calling and fear of this type have no place on the campus of a Catholic college.

Barry students should be at least as concerned and vocal about civil rights, freedom of speech, international relations, peace action, academic freedom, and faculty-student relations as

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Et Cetera . . .

Hi! This column will offer opinion on Barry's withdrawal from NSA (emphasizing procedural objections) and a few vague observations on the communication problem we've been having with the administration lately, and they with us.

First, the official position on NSA is that when Barry joined it, the decision to do so was administrative, and therefore the decision to withdraw should also be administrative. But, I maintain, the original decision was not solely administrative. Article II, Membership, in the NSA Constitution, specifies that a representative, democratically-elected group of students must vote on the membership question before a student body can be accepted into the organization. Article II has been so worded since the NSA Constitution was written in 1947.

From what the NSA Constitution states, and from the booklet, "History of the NSA," published by that organization, which places Article II in time for us, it must be concluded that a representative group on Barry's campus voted the student body into NSA, with approval from the administration. Why, then, should not the same body, the Student Council, vote on whether we ought to remain in it? Shouldn't students be consulted, at least? If there is shown no clear and present danger to the good name of the college by its association with other colleges in NSA, then students should be allowed full expression of the right to freedom of association.

It seems likely (offhand, I can think of no graceful way to bridge the two sections of this, so I'll just say now that I'm about to talk a little bit about communication between the generations) that in the growth process, there might well be two or more distinct kinds of maturity, related to age or temperament or both. If this be in any sense true, it follows that each of these kinds of "maturity" and "responsibility" are necessary to the development of the individual and of civilization. Imagining for a moment that there are two kinds (I got the germ of this idea from one of the personality theorists, Maslow I think) of maturity, I'll begin by speaking of the first, the maturity of new growth. The maturity of growth must be original, creative, self-motivated, and confident. The young adult represents more than himself — he is the natural agent of change in the world, if there is to be change, and if progress is not an illusion. Young people who attempt to act upon their world naturally trouble those who prefer to preserve it intact.

The second kind of maturity may be called "maturity of development." The person who is older wishes no longer to question basic propositions and principles, but to develop them by action, to see them practiced by others, and to enjoy their smooth functioning. Consequently, qualities such as co-operation and willingness to accept direction are valued in young people, even though these are not the proper virtues of youthful maturity.

At any rate, don't take these observations seriously. Just play with them a bit.

Before you go I have one final word on Barry affairs. I hope that the proposed committee to jointly re-define faculty and student roles, especially the role of Student Council, will be established soon. I propose an easy measure to ensure that the minds of students, at least, will not be confused. If Sister Dorothy chooses to insist on the position she expressed April 27 to girls at the Faculty-Student Meeting, that "Your Constitution is not binding on me in the administration of the college," I suggest we re-name the document "Procedural Rules." The name "Constitution" is a noble one, and should be reserved for documents that all agree are inviolate.

CHEERIO!!!

April 30, 1965

From Barry's Administrative Council —

As women's styles get shorter and shorter, Barry's administration and faculty get more and more concerned. We don't want our students to be out-of-date; but neither do we want them to forget that they are Christian young women, signed with the sign of Christ, faces turned from the day of baptism to a destiny of life with God. No one ever promised that the way would be broad and easy. It is not and cannot be.

You are by your Christian signature different; you have both the right and the moral obligation to be different. At this moment, this particular year of the 20th century, this "difference" asks that you do not conform to the vulgarity of certain contemporary fashions — the so tight and the so short skirt.

The College Administrative Council is sufficiently concerned to promulgate at this time a statement of our disapproval of extremes in matters of dress. We want to encourage officially all women on campus to use moderation in the adoption of new styles. We want to encourage you to walk your Christian way — to God, joyfully and with confidence that it's worth all you have to be "different."

Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., President

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the more devoted members of NSA. Our special contribution should result from the fact that we are Christian women who have, in the words of Justus Lawler, "heard the word" and recognize "an obligation to seek to bring the times into joint with it." We really can't waste time calling names when there is so much to be done and so many areas in which our influence could be effective.

I do not think that participation in NSA is essential to the accomplishment of Barry's involvement in today's social issues but I think membership stimulates thinking — and withdrawal will be regression to more of the frequently castigated "ghetto" nature of Catholic college campuses.

I have the greatest confidence in the education I

received at Barry — I am willing to let it be tested.

Judith McCleskey
Class of 1963

Communication

Congratulations:

To both Faculty and Students for a stimulating discussion last Tuesday evening. We were proud to chairman the meeting, and were edified by the orderliness and sincere interest which prevailed.

Problems existed — and still exist — but at least the problems were brought out into the open for all to understand. Some solutions and partial conclusions were reached. Although there is yet much to do, this meeting was a definite step toward greater communication between the faculty and students, students and students, and faculty and faculty.

A "Vote of Confidence" was given to Sr. Dorothy and the Administrative Council in regard to their recent decision concerning the National Stu-

dents' Association.

Also, the following resolutions were voted upon by the group and passed by majority support at the conclusion of the session.

1. It was recommended that a Coordinator be elected to conduct a study of NSA "in all its facets," NFCCS (National Federation of Catholic Colleges), and FACCS (Florida Association of Catholic College Students). And to organize the activities of the above.

2. It was recommended to the Student Council that it conduct an evaluation of where Student Council stands in relation to faculty and Administration.

3. It was recommended to Student Council that the assemblies next year be utilized to promote and invoke student spirit and concern.

We are grateful to all those students who had the initiative and spirit to call for such a meeting, and to all those members of the faculty and student body who came and participated. The spirit fostered by this meeting, like that shown for the Carnival, Olympics Day, Faculty Day, our campus elections, Class Days, etc. was positive action. And it is such action which promotes a continued growth of self-knowledge, and inspires a constructive spirit of unity.

Again, our congratulations, Joanne Rask, Student Body President
Kathy Sloan, Student Body, Vice President.

Have Ticket . . . Will Travel

by Yvonne Daley

Most of us are planning the usual summer school or sales girl type summer, but there are some Juniors who have quite interesting plans. One of these girls, Hillary Barry, will be studying at a school of the University of Mexico called the *Universidad Iberoamericana*. The program, which is affiliated with Loyola University of the South, includes six weeks of study terminated by a vacation at Acapulco. Hillary, a Spanish minor, will be living with a Mexican family. Week-ends will be spent touring different cities in Mexico, especially Toluca, Oaxaca, and Guadalajara. This will be an invaluable experience for Hillary who plans to teach in Colombia at Colegio Bennett, a four-year old school started by one of Hillary's personal friends.

Peggy O'Grady, a Sociology major, will be a case work aid, at the Angel Guardian Home in Mineola, N.Y. This organization, a division of Catholic Charities, is for foster children of all ages. Among Peggy's duties will be visits to families caring for foster children, direct work with the children themselves, and evaluation of the environment of these foster homes.

The European Tour, organized by Sister Aquiline, O.P., means excitement for three of Barry's Juniors. Wendy Halambeck, Martha Canahuati, and Sue Postula will be joining ten other people going to such intriguing places as Spain, Portugal, Italy, France, Germany, Austria, England, and Switzerland.

Other travel plans include the trip to Washington, D.C. with Sister Elizabeth Ann and Sister Marie Gratia. Those Juniors taking part in this educational tour are Vee Casale, Gail Hurley, Kathy Hooten and Judy Antinarella.

Vee Casale will also be spending a few weeks in Japan with a group of art enthusiasts, organized by Sister Mary Joseph, to attend the National Art Educator's Association. Featured will be a visit to the shrine of Buddha at the Tadaiji Temple, the Hacheman Shrine, and the Old Imperial Palace. The convention lasts for four days during which the students will stay at the Kyoto Tower Hotel and a Japanese tea house. Sightseeing will continue after the convention for ten days. Major cities toured will be Tokyo, Kyono, Nara, and Osaka. Another interesting high-light of this trip is a plane stop at Ankorage, Alaska for refueling. (There will be a list on class bulletin boards for anyone wishing Vee to bring back anything from Japan, especially art supplies.)

Mary "Tim" Sherwin will be working at a diabetic camp, Camp NYDA, located at Middletown, New York. Mary Turner and Marilyn Bogetich will attend the National Catholic Theatre Conference in New York with Sister Marie Carol during the month of July.

It looks like an enjoyable summer all around for many Juniors. Those of us who are expecting a typical summer can look upon these girls with a little bit of envy . . .

Controversy Concerned Speakers

On Saturday, May 1, "Mayday," eleven Barry students attended a "Symposium on Concern" at the University of Miami. This symposium was sponsored by the Miami University Chapter of the Florida Council on Human Relations in conjunction with the Southern Student Human Relation Project, United States National Student Association (NSA).

The topics of this program were as varied as its speakers. The topics were: "University Reform and Academic Freedom;" "Poverty Program Implementation;" a "Peace Workshop;" a "Tutorial Workshop;" an overview of the "Vista Program;" a CBS Report Film on "The Hidden Faces of Poverty;" and a presentation of existing student organizations: University of Florida's Freedom Party, Southern Students Organizing Committee, University of Miami Chapter, FCHR, Students for a Democratic Society.

Comments made by several of the speakers were very encouraging and stimulating on the subject of student involvement and concern. Other speakers proposed definitely controversial tactics to be utilized by college students.

An informal discussion will be presented to any Barry students who wish to have any further information in regard to what students are advocating on other campuses, and what social thought is being handed out at secular institutions.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 24 - May 31, 1965

Second Semester 1964-65

For Classes That Meet		Examinations Will Be Held		
Time	Day	Time	Day	Date
8:00	Monday	8:00-9:50	Wednesday	May 26
9:00	"	8:00-9:50	Monday	May 24
10:00	"	10:00-11:50	Tuesday	May 25
1:00	"	10:00-11:50	Monday	May 31
2:00	"	10:00-11:50	Monday	May 24
3:00	"	2:00-3:50	Wednesday	May 26
4:00	"	4:00-5:50	Monday	May 24
8:00	Tuesday	8:00-9:50	Tuesday	May 25
9:00	"	10:00-11:50	Saturday	May 29
10:00	"	2:00-3:50	Monday	May 31
11:00	"	8:00-9:50	Friday	May 28
1:00	"	2:00-3:50	Monday	May 24
2:00	"	2:00-3:50	Friday	May 28
3:00	"	8:00-9:50	Monday	May 31
6:30	"	6:30-8:20	Tuesday	May 25
1:00	Wednesday	10:00-11:50	Wednesday	May 26
4:00	"	4:00-5:50	Wednesday	May 26
6:30	"	6:30-8:20	Wednesday	May 26

REHEARSAL SCHEDULE

TARA Singers CHOIR (for Baccalaureate Mass)	Monday, May 31	1:00-2:00
	Tuesday, May 25	3:00-4:00
	Wednesday, May 26	1:00-2:00
	Friday, May 28	1:00-2:00
ROSE AND CANDLE (Juniors and Seniors)	Monday, May 24	1:00-2:00
	Friday, May 28	10:00-12:00
BACCALAUREATE (Seniors only)	Friday, May 21	10:00-12:00
	Tuesday, May 25	3:00-4:00
	Friday, May 28	1:00-3:00
GRADUATION (Seniors only)	Monday, May 31	10:00-12:00

Senior exams will begin Thursday, May 20. This schedule will be posted.

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Colleges and Universities across the nation are expressing their opinions more openly than ever before about issues that are growing more complex as time goes on.

A group of students and some of the lay and religious of the faculty of Siena College in Loudenville N.Y. recently took part in a civil rights demonstration at the capitol in Albany. The protest march and memorial service given were held to honor the memory of the Reverend James J. Reeb who gave his life for the cause of civil rights in Selma, Alabama.

An article in the Sweet Briar News in March has this to say about an invitation from Glamour Magazine to participate in their competition for the Ten Best Dressed College Girls: "Students come to College to read books, not to look in the mirror. We have always assumed that our college years were dedicated to the development of our minds, not to the discovery of our individual fashion types. Everything signified in the search for the Ten Best Dressed is alien to the standards of a liberal arts college. Our hope is that the Sweet Briar graduate is a woman concerned not with how she looks but what she thinks — if she does think."

Campus Clips

On May 11, Student Council sponsors Buddy Day. Each member of the Student Council, the Social Board and the Senior Class has chosen a buddy from the faculty.

Each girl will serve her buddy for the entire day. Mass in the morning and in the afternoon will be offered for the faculty.

A special dinner has been planned to close the day. Each faculty member will sit with his or her buddy. Entertainment will follow the dinner.

Kathy Sloan and Vee Casale are chairmen for Buddy Day.

The Sodality May Crowning will be held in the evening on May 12, in Cor Jesu Chapel. Alicia Barrett, Sodality Prefect, will crown Our Blessed Lady with a wreath of flowers. Alicia will be dressed in a long white formal.

The members of her procession will be Ofelita Schutte, vice-Prefect, Margarita de la Llera, secretary, Martha Canahuati, treasurer, and Felicia Allocca, Mary Esther Carlin, Phyllis Murzyn, and Mary Sadowski who are Sodality cell leaders. Her attendants will wear long formals and wreaths of flowers in their hair.

The traditional hymns in honor of the Blessed Mother will be sung followed by the rosary, the litany of the Blessed Virgin, and Benediction. The student body is invited to attend this special tribute to Mary during her month.

The new Sodality officers were elected at the general meeting on April 7. They are: Ofelita Schutte, Prefect; Margarita de la Llera, vice-Prefect; Mary Elizabeth Bowen, Secretary; and Toni Lyons, Treasurer.

Sometime last fall, about November, the senior class embarked on a Memory Book project, to take the place of the desired yearbook. Meetings were held under the direction of Sister Thomas Catherine and a staff was soon assembled. The staff consisted of Sandy Norberg, editor; Julie Kenney, Johanna Duzy, Denise Vanderwerff, Maryellen Odermann, Sue Edelen, Sue McQuade, Sue Forget, Toni Barile, Rosemary Balanky, Charmaine White, Lucille Moss, April Gardiner and Ilona Anderson.

After obtaining the services of the Taylor Publishing Company, work was begun. Pictures were taken, pictures collected from past years, facts gathered and layouts attempted. Little by little the pieces were put together, the artwork completed and the copy was sent off to the printers in March. The *Postscript* will be distributed to the students at the end of May.

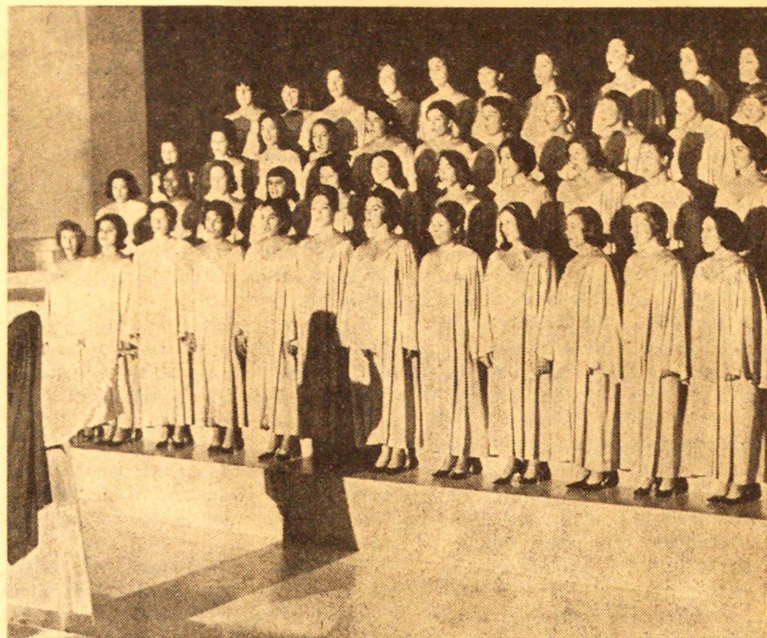
Are you concerned about the international crisis in Southeast Asia? If so, then you will have an excellent opportunity to become informed about this situation at a "teach-in" to be held at the University of Miami on Tuesday, May 11. The "teach-in" will begin at 7:30 P.M. in the Student Union at the University and will last until 6 A.M. the next morning, or until the audience diminishes.

This "teach-in" will consist of a series of lectures and discussions running consecutively during the evening whose main purpose will be to correctly inform interested and concerned citizens of the happenings in Vietnam and all Southeast Asia. The lecturers will include Senator Ernest Gruening of Alaska and other academic, religious, civic, and political leaders.

All interested Barry students are invited to attend the "teach-in". Besides being a unique educational experience it is a means of becoming better acquainted with the political problems facing our generation. Resident students who wish to attend have been granted 11:00 P.M. permissions by the Dean of Students.

Approximately 45 persons donated 32 pints of blood to the Barry College Blood Bank drive sponsored by the Nursing Student's Association, March 23 and 24. The donations will be used to provide a supply of blood for use by the faculty, students, and friends of the college. A certificate indicating the number of pints donated was presented by the nurses to Sr. M. Dorothy, O.P., President.

Sr. Elizabeth Ann, O.P., of Barry's history department is one of twenty scholars who will study the history, politics, economics, sociology, anthropology, and culture of Latin America at the Institute of Ibero-American Studies at the University of Texas in Austin this summer. The \$1200 grant Sister received to participate in this seminar program is sponsored by a national foundation and awarded to post-doctoral scholars interested in Latin American studies. Sister's previous studies in this area warranted reception of the grant along with her qualifications as a scholar of history. The grant may also be an inducement to further Latin American study programs at Barry, located so strategically in relation to Latin America.



Sr. Alma Christa directed rehearsals for Tara Singers' Spring Concert

Campus Life Observed

The woman seated in the board room of Thompson Hall was holding an animated conversation in German with Dr. Suzanne Schulze, head of Barry's School of Social Service. There was nothing about this woman to distinguish her outwardly from any other campus visitor. She was, however, accompanied by a State Department interpreter, Mrs. Pavillard.

The woman is Frau Lydia Glanz and she is the foundress of a religious community known as the Woman of Die Hegge. The members of this community, considered part of the liberal movement in Germany, wear conventional clothes rather than habits, take vows, and are involved in the delicate task of religious guidance.

This guidance is given mainly in the form of seminars on law, medicine, and other subjects, for German students and professional people who may be non-practicing Catholics or Protestants. Of particular concern to the women of this community, founded in 1945, are the young people educated under the Nazi regime. Mrs. Glanz pointed out that German thinking on the Church was influenced unfavorably by the *Kulturkampf* of Bismark in the nineteenth century and by the Nazis in the twentieth century.

Her visit to Barry was part of a State Department tour during which Mrs. Glanz expects to observe the atmosphere of American campus life and also the dormitory facilities. Some of the information gathered on the tour will be of help in planning student centers such as the one operated by the Women of Die Hegge at the University of Bochum.

A tour of Barry's new dorms and campus union was conducted for Mrs. Glanz and her interpreter by Miss Alice Brightbill of the recruitment office. The following are some of Mrs. Glanz' candid observations of our campus: on noticing so many stuffed animals in rooms, "It's like a little zoo."; on the Regina Lounge, "Oh, that's nice."; on Olympics and the seniors' victory banner, "Wunderbar!"; and on seeing a wing moderator's room, "You can see that it's a Sister's room."

Audience Approved Concert

The annual Tara Singers' Spring Concert was concluded with enthusiastic applause after the performance of guest conductor C. Alexander Pelouin's majestic "Hymn of Triumph."

Dr. Pelouin conducted the fifty-five Tara Singers on May 2 in the performance of Pergolesi's *Stabat mater* in which Donna Miller, soprano, and Marilyn Bogetich, alto, were featured as soloists. "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" from Brahms' *Requiem* was followed in a lighter vein by Seiber's "Three Hungarian Folk Songs."

Audience enjoyment of the first part of the program was turned to enthusiastic approval as the second half opened half opened with Norman Dello Joio's "Jubilant Song," a contemporary piece performed with vivid animation.

An interlude of Renaissance music by Hassler, Des Pres, and Morely was presented by the Madrigal Singers with lightness and sensitivity.

The climax of the evening was the presentation of Dr. Pelouin's "Hymn of Triumph" accompanied by organist Celine Dembrwoski, pianist Charlotte Pittman, who had already brilliantly accompanied the "Jubilant Song," and two trumpets, tympani, and double bass. Dr. Pelouin, noted composer, pianist, organist, and the founder of the Pelouin Chorale, studied with Sanroma at the New England Conservatory of Music. He continued his work at the Berkshire Conservatory of Music where he soloed with Leonard Bernstein. In 1963 an honorary Doctor of Music degree was bestowed on him by Regina College. He is professor of music at Boston College and is currently preparing a series of three broadcasts for CBS.

Dr. Pelouin, guest conductor and Sister Alma Christa, director received a standing ovation at the end of the program.

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