

"Strings" Sound New Note

By Juliana Lopez

The Clebanoff Strings and Orchestra, a unique and exciting symphonia of sounds will capture the Barry College audience on Feb. 13, when they will present their musical potpourri.

The program of the evening is divided into halves. The first half is a classical string concert including: Sarabanda, Giga e Badinere; Concerto in A minor, Opus 3, No. 8 for two Violins and Strings; Adagio for strings, Opus II; Waltz, from "The Serenade for Strings"; and Scherzo for Strings, Opus II.

The second half is an animated "pops" concert including selections from "West Side Story," "Funny Girl," "Tammy,"



Clebanoff

and "Fantasia," such songs as Hava Nagila, Ebb Tide, Do-Si-Do, Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair, Sunrise Sunset and More.

Launching his career at 20 as the youngest member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Herman Clebanoff rose quickly to the position of concertmaster of the Illinois Symphony and N.B.C. orchestras.

With a feeling of self-creativity, a spark of ingenuity and an affluence of talent, Clebanoff conceived an instrumental ensemble which, in size and type of music, created a petite renaissance to music lovers.

The Clebanoff Sinfonietta, developing into the Clebanoff Strings and finally the Clebanoff Strings and Orchestra is sandwiched between the traditional small chamber ensemble and the standard symphony orchestra. The group consists of 20 instrumentalists: 15 strings, an accordion, piano, harp and percussion.

The public has received this experiment with spontaneous, if not instantaneous, approval. Clebanoff presents his listeners with sparkling, dynamic arrangements tinged with enough electric excitement and rhythmic candor to experience every exhilarating note and yet enough sobriety and sensitivity to feel every sentiment of the composer.

Barry Vietnamese Students Share In USA's Peacetime War Efforts

By Giustina Misuraca and Adrienne Moore



Mary Bich Van



Mary Rose's Departure

A love for your country. A desire to help. A fulfillment of a goal.

Although the United States has suffered a great loss of men by death and disability in the Viet Nam war, how many realize the sufferings of the Vietnamese people. The U.S. is well staffed with hospital personnel and facilities which can restore health to the injured.

However, the Vietnamese lack these facilities, and technical advancements and doctors. President Johnson initiated a program whereby Vietnamese paraplegics were transported to the U.S. accompanied by some of their own doctors and nurses so that they could have the advantage of learning and applying new techniques. The V.A. hospital in Castle Point, N. Y., has been designated as the rehabilitation center.

As of this past Christmas vacation, Barry has also contributed to this program. Mr. Vincent Powers in conjunction with the Viet Nam Catholic Student Association contacted Barry with the hope of obtaining the aid of two Vietnamese students—Mary Bich Van and Mary Rose Tu Trinh. They were invited by Mr. Powers to observe this program in the hopes that they would later work in this hospital. Unknown to Mr. Powers was their desire to help their people.

At present a communications problem exists. It will be the job of Mary Bich Van and Mary Rose Tu to help these people to communicate with the American doctors. Once this is accomplished, the Vietnamese doctors will be able to return home equipped with new knowledge and instruments to help other patients who are suffering from the same disorders. Most important, the patients will be able to return to their homes knowing how to cope with their disability.

Mary Bich Van, a native of south Viet Nam near Saigon, interprets between the American doctors and the Vietnamese patients. She helps the doctors and nurses to understand the needs of their patients and the patients to understand their treatments. She also teaches English to the Vietnamese patients and assists in formal language classes for the Vietnamese medics.

It is necessary for this medical team to learn English for future correspondence with American doctors. As an English major, Mary Rose Tu will instruct the Vietnamese doctors in the English language. However, her main responsibility is to obtain the family background of the patients so the doctors can help in the rehabilitation of the patients.

Two days before Christmas in 1961, Mary Bich Van and Mary Rose Tu arrived at Barry leaving behind their family and a semi-peaceful nation. They have left Barry and signed a one year contract to work in the V.A. hospital, and in a future tomorrow they will return to their families and to a Viet Nam in war.

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No. 4

Leadership Conference Emphasizes Value of Experience

By Kathy Flynn

The annual Leadership Development Conference, sponsored by the Student Council, is slated to begin Wednesday, March 2 at an 11 a.m. assembly. "The Value of a Leadership Experience" is the theme for this year's conference.

Each year this conference examines and discusses different aspects and types of leadership in hopes that better, more responsible, and more aware leaders will be developed.

In the past, the conference has chosen these as themes for leadership development: Christian Commitment, Woman's Awareness of the existing social and economic conditions, and how can the Liberated Women best influence society. This year the conference will examine leadership in action.

Sr. Marie Carolyn, O.P. is scheduled to open the conference with a speech on March 2.

Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. there will be a film made by Peace Corpsmen entitled "The Choice I Made" which depicts world leadership.

Monday, March 7 at a 7 p.m. assembly the Inter-Club Council will discuss leadership in the community and the benefit of participation in such projects as Youth Hall, CCD, the Interfaith Project, and work with refugees and migrant workers.

On Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. a panel of three Biscayne boys and three Barry girls will discuss the value and the problems of campus leadership.

The closing program will be on Wednesday at 11 a.m. and a prominent member of the Miami community will speak on the value of leadership in various community projects.

Originality Sets Pace For Carnival Weekend

"Balloons, treasure chests, penny pitches, prizes and rides. Come one. Come all. Barry College is having a Carnival," is the announcement of Student Council co-chairman Thelma Gabler of this council activity.

The Carnival, open to the public, will be held in the field across from the auditorium Feb. 18-19 from 3-11 p.m. In conjunction with the Carnival festivities, there will be a Student Council dance Feb. 19 from 8-12 p.m.

Along with the rides, the carnival will have sixteen booths set-up,

each sponsored by the 12 campus organizations and the four classes. One organization, Playhouse, for its participation has elected to present "The Farce of Master Pierre Pathelin," on the outdoor stage during the Carnival days.

Posters, announcing the carnival were created by Rita Dominguez and can be acquired for distribution throughout the community from committee co-chairmen: Nancy Lynch or Thelma Gabler. Other members of the carnival committee are: Edie Huff, Marian Reed, Diane Diaz, Jeanne Pott, Celene Dembroski and Sharon Johnson.

Innovations Mark Retreat Schedule

Barry's annual student retreat will be marked by an innovation this year. The retreat, which has been set for the first weekend of Lent, February 25, 26, 27, will have two retreat masters instead of the customary one. The Rev. C. H. O'Brien, O.P., of Newark, New Jersey, will conduct the conferences for the juniors and seniors. Conferences for the freshmen and sophomores will be conducted by the Rev. T. W. McGuire, O.P., of Aquinas Student Center, University of Miami.

Last year's retreat, which was termed spiritual renewal, was an experiment in retreat procedure. The formal silence which usually accompanies a retreat was done away with in hopes that the conference would stimulate an exchange of personal insights. Com-

Conference Provides Media For Discussion On Women's Position

"Woman's Challenge to Greatness" is the theme of Barry's first Woman's Conference, scheduled for March 19. Women from 40 institutions of higher learning in the state of Florida are invited to send delegates to attend this all day event. The purpose of the confer-

ence is to discuss woman's new, peculiar role in the world today and the challenges she must face: intellectual, moral, and social. Prominent women from the south Florida area are invited to speak and after the speeches informal discussions will be held. A buffet lunch and a closing dinner will be served to the delegates.

The Woman's Conference, not affiliated with any campus organization, developed from ideas, presented in a speech by Sister M. Dorothy O.P., Barry's president, in which she urged higher standards of thought, behavior, and aspiration. This conference is a means to discuss these challenges and a way for the 20th century woman to meet them.

Planning for the conference began last year and it became a reality this year through the efforts of Mary Liz Ballou and her co-chairman, Barbara Norconk. Other members of the committee are: Carol Godde, Susan Pope, Mary Jane Johnson, Carol McKirchy, Gail Butler, Pat Quinn, Yvonne

Crane, Linda Hamilton, Missie Graham, Janet Randolph, and Dona du Parc. Sr. Marie Siena O.P. has acted as moderator.

Members helped to finance this conference by selling candy prior to and during semester exams.

The letters of encouragement from many colleges and universities have been overwhelming. Deans from several universities have said that this conference and theme were "vital" and "timely."

A very generous Peter Cottontail has left a basketful of brightly colored eggs by extending our Easter vacation. Many thanks Sister Dorothy and the administration!!

Letters have come addressed to Miss Stella Matutina and Miss Rosa Mystica. One person not only thought that they existed, but that they were sisters. The envelope was addressed to Misses Stella and Rosa Matutina.

There was also that notice on the bulletin board for all the girls named Sylvia to see Sr. Arnold. It seems that Sister had quite a friendly letter addressed to just Sylvia. This left Sister wondering which Sylvia?

If you don't want your mail delayed in the Dean's office, make sure people put your last name on the outside of the envelope; then, you too may feel like Ajax going boom, boom, boom right down the drain.

"Who Is Sylvia?"

Mail Mailed To "Miss Matutina"

By Wendy Goodridge

Can you imagine the feeling of standing at the Door to the Pearly Gates and being suddenly accepted? Or that maybe you are a cherry on top of a hot fudge sundae? Maybe you've thought you were Ajax, the foaming cleanser, going boom, boom, boom, right down the drain?

In case these statements aren't very clear, maybe this one will help: Happiness is . . . getting mail.

It seems that everyone has different feelings when she sees mail in her mailbox. But whether you belong to the cherry group or the Ajax group, every day you still wait, watch, and wonder about the mail.

The man—behind—the-scenes at Barry is Mr. Fred Cook, M.D. (Mail Deliverer). He is responsible for the 1,000 letters that reach the people here every day. It is due to his guiding hand that our mail-

boxes are filled one day and empty the next. There is nothing so depressing as opening your mailbox and finding an air mail letter, that is, a box with nothing but air in it.

A completely different world is opened when you open a letter. However, it might take awhile to get involved in that world if the letter is written on something like carbon or flimsy paper.

But, a letter is still a letter, no matter if it is written with ink, crayon or lipstick smeared by the precious melted snow. A letter has the same message, even if you have to read it upside down, with a mirror or under a magnifying glass. These techniques have been known to cause many frustrations.

But just reading a letter is only half of the enjoyment. Sometimes the way in which the letters reach Barry is more interesting than the actual letter.

One Freshman girl received a

Advances in Communication Increase Potential of Catholic Press

One of the major factors in the maintenance of civilization is swift, efficient, and accurate communication.

In the Twentieth Century, the concept of communication has been broadened to include newspapers, radio, television and intercontinental transmission live via satellite. Interplanetary communication has been removed from the realm of science fiction and has found its beginnings in moon-to-earth transmissions.

Application of the term "the press" has consequently been extended to those professionals engaged in disseminating news through any of the communications media.

Since February is Catholic Press Month in this country, one is led to consider the potential of the Catholic press in light of the expansion of the communications concept.

The Catholic press, at least in the United States, has elevated itself from a non-specific early role to the status of a distinct collection of periodicals aimed at audiences as select as Thomistic scholars and as general as the men on the street. The attainment of such status is a step in the right direction, but now the Catholic press is beginning a journey of a thousand miles.

The voice of Catholicism in printed form competes on an equal basis with the voice of secularism for attention. Yet the demand for more information, more often, to be presented in its causal circumstances requires an immediate appraisal of the possibilities of projecting the Catholic voice through advanced communication techniques.

The survival of any medium depends on the manner in which it is received by the public. With the Catholic

press, this does not mean bland acceptance of whatever is handed out just because there are religious pictures presented along with the information. Any member of the profession worth the ink to print his words will acknowledge the fact that "the press" is a sensitive device for the measurement of public reaction. In the case of the Catholic press, the measuring device must not only be sensitive, but prudent, in the best sense of the word.

For example, while noting the reaction of many Catholics, sincerely alarmed over the birth control question, the Catholic press must endeavor to reflect that reaction without increasing alarm or violating the Church's teachings on that matter. Similarly, when the Diem government was tottering in Viet Nam, and nationalistic tendencies were all wound up with the religious sentiments of the Catholic minority (of which Diem was a member) and the Buddhist majority, the Catholic press attempted to uphold the religious rights of that country's Catholic population without interfering in the expression of majority political opinion.

The task of the Catholic press, therefore, is a necessary and delicate one. It requires the understanding, support, and when indicated, the constructive criticism, of its audience.

Although many other considerations of the Catholic press present themselves, we feel that awareness and support of its expanded potential rates space in Catholic Press Month.

JTA

Et Cetera . . .

By Naomi Davis

Hi! I'm writing my last column three months sooner than I'd planned. As some of you know, but others who read the column don't, Sr. Ruth Albert (formerly of Barry faculty, now Dean of St. Dominic College in St. Charles, Illinois) has invited me to work for her in the public relations and development department of that school, an offer I accepted with alacrity.

By the time that you read this, I should be encased in some snug cubicle (protected, I hope, from the rigors of Northern winter weather) and getting used to a new way of life, i. e. a job and the flavor of nearby Chicago. Rosemary Rynne assures me that the city is wonderful, but then, she's a native, ergo prejudiced maybe.

Now that I think of it, my thoughts last month in this space were peculiarly a propos. (In case you forgot, folks, I went on a few hundred words about the senior class pondering its future.) Students of psychic phenomena might make a case for premonition, but I surely couldn't say that, if it existed, the perception was conscious. At any rate, I ended that column on an upbeat, and though I didn't expect to have to practice my preaching so soon, I'm eager to get on with the next stage of this funny business called living.

My years at Barry have been, as all living is, a series of experiences, in my great good fortune, experiences filtered by and through some pretty wise souls. True, I haven't been happy about certain things, naturally, but I've generally found people to listen if I felt there was something to say. With the aid of others, I have found a partial understanding of what I couldn't approve.

I can say that I have loved Barry, and will probably be emotionally attached to the place for a long, long time. This may, to some of my friends who've heard me in especially critical moods, sound like an outright lie. I shall merely shrug at them a truism, "Human passions are illogical, indeed, paradoxical," and leave it there.

Similarly, when I say I've enjoyed writing this column, at least ten people will be sure my integrity has shattered wholly. Generally, about a week before deadline, one of my friends would say, "Naomi, get to work. Why don't you get your column done early, or at least on time for a change?" "Uh, well, I guess I'll try this weekend." Weekend would come. And go. Finally, the night before copy would go to the printers, a few of the Brothers would lecture me and tie me to a chair until eventually the piece got done. (I must, in decency, apologize to last year's Angelicus editor, Julie Kenney, and the present editor, Judy Antinarella, for the grief I've caused them. Still, if I never made a deadline, I neither missed an issue, and they've been good sports).

Yet, withal I've liked writing ET CETERA. I've had great pleasure in imagining you, my audience, and your reactions, and creating, I hope, some kind of relationship with you from episodes and ideas of our life at Barry. So, thanks for listening. Good Luck to you all. I'll be back in late May to see people and graduate. Fare thee well, now.

College Talk

Brescia College, located in Owensboro, Kentucky, is now in the process of constructing a new science building which will include instructional and library compartments. The program will also serve the community by making available supplementary training for employees of local industry.

Theodore Ullman, who appeared in Barry's Culture Series on Oct. 3 has performed at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana. He is now participating in the cultural exchange program of the Music Foundation Artists Bureau. Mr. Ullman is also the recipient of the MacDowell Club Young Artists Contest award.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students has resolved to support U.S. resistance to Communist pressure in Viet Nam. This was stated by Martin Sullivan, N.F. National President in a recent newsletter. The protests of college students against the policy prompted Sullivan to make a stand on the Vietnamese situation. A petition declaring student support will be submitted to Under-Secretary of State McGeorge Bundy.

The administration of Holy Family College, Philadelphia, have recently announced plans to erect a new library. It will provide ample room for more than 250 students plus shelving for over 100,000 volumes. Facilities will include group reading and study rooms and a faculty library. Special equipment will include a photocopier, microfilms, microfiche, and microcard readers.

Editor's Mail Box

Dear War on Poverty,

I would like to declare myself a disaster area.

I never have enough material to fill my empty spaces and I am becoming emaciated. Furthermore, I feel that if I don't show some signs of life soon I may be declared catatonic.

I won't require a billion dollars in aid, but I must have support on paper: gripes, compliments, announcements, thank-you notes, questions. Ideas to improve or reprove anything from classes to exams, food to parking facilities may be sent to fill me up.

Send all aid to:
Editor's Mailbox No. BR

Dear Editor:

At the February meeting of the Social Board, the chairman suggested the students attend monthly meetings of the Student Council.

May I second Paulette's suggestion extending it to all individuals. How important it is that we know and deliberate the facts before jumping on any "band wagon." Are you accepting the challenge to be educated, thinking women now as citizens of your campus and your nation?

Ass't Dean of
Students
Miss Husson

Summer Jobs Available

Anyone interested in applying for summer employment at the Post Office in your area, check the administration bulletin board.

SORRY ABOUT THAT

The Angelicus staff regrets the error which was printed in the last issue. The Freshman class vice-president is Kathy Sweeney and its secretary is Kathy Krym.

Alcoholic Parrot ?

Poly-Unsaturated

Note to all bored intellectuals:

Here is a simple word game to challenge your pen to a doodle. The rules are simple: 1) name an occupation or profession, and 2) have your opponent explain how someone in that profession would come upon "hard times."

The brain-teasing game, as reported by Fred Blumenthal in Parade magazine in the Sunday, Feb. 6 Miami Herald, was devised by four newsmen at Washington's National Press Club.

They came up with (among others):

choir singer — disenchanted
peace marcher — designed
schoolteacher — outclassed
reporter — depressed
ladies' wigmaker — distressed
politician — devoted

When our deadline pressure became unbearable, we relaxed and tried our hand at it and came up with:

student nurse — decapitated
nun — uninhabited
a clothing class — dematerialized
a go-go girl — uncaged
North and South Viet Nam — impacted
and, (not meant to be a future prediction)
a senior — impassable

We invite you to send your goodies to us (Box 28) to be shared with our readership. Have fun.

ANGELICUS

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A-POLLING RESULTS

The staff of ANGELICUS also takes this opportunity to conduct its annual poll regarding the public opinion of the campus paper. The conducting of this poll brings to mind the fact that ANGELICUS has recently undertaken two similar projects which failed miserably.

One was the National Citizenship Test broadcast on CBS. We called the local network outlet, WTVJ, Channel 4, and obtained official test forms which were distributed by various means among students and faculty. Other forms were placed conveniently on the Student Council bulletin board.

In a short time all of the forms were taken by students or others and we awaited the results eagerly. Unfortunately, the night of the broadcast was also the night of the Blackout of '65 and so the test was rescheduled for another time. As soon as the new time was announced, up went a notice to all test participants that we still were anxious to have them participate in the broadcast. Of all the forms distributed to and voluntarily picked up by individuals, only 13 were returned completed.

Now, what kind of an analysis of national citizenship on this campus can be conducted on the basis of 13 forms?

Then there was the Time magazine Current Affairs Test. We got more test and answer sheet forms and even offered a certificate to the highest scorer. Predictably, the forms disappeared and, by the Feb. 1, deadline a grand total of eight were returned to the box on the information desk in TH.

Were not fifty distributed, and where are the other 42?

Well, you'd think we'd learn our lesson and get out of the public-opinion poll business, and we nearly have except for one thing.

The Angelicus Questionnaire is not just something we thought would be nice to read on a Saturday afternoon. The answers that you provide to the questions asked are a determinant factor in the content of the paper. Furthermore, the poll is conducted as a service to the future editor so that she may consider what features of the paper were successful under her predecessor and what others do not appeal to the readership.

When we stick our poll-taking neck out again, it will appear in your mailbox as the Angelicus Questionnaire. Maybe we could do this a couple more times and take a poll on which polls were the least successful.

We can't help wondering why anyone would take an answer form with no intention of contributing his valuable responses for the record.

Barry First

Students Voice Proposal To Curriculum Committee

On Feb. 2, seven students, by invitation of the Academic Dean, Sr. M. Arnold, attended the meeting of the Curriculum Committee. The girls were the first to witness the proceedings of such a committee and they stated later that they were impressed.

The committee, composed of twenty members of the religious and lay faculty, dealt with a three-item agenda.

A proposal by Sr. Clifford of the Business Education Department was the first item considered. Sister recommended the offering of a B.S. degree for a four-year program in marketing, accounting, economics, and office administration. While the proposal was well received, some limitations were suggested. By vote of the committee, the proposal will now be presented to the Administration for further deliberation and a decision.

The committee then discussed the present departmental divisions.

The last item on the agenda was one of particular interest to students. Sr. M. Arnold read a proposal by Ofelita Schutte, Sodality president, to include a course in Contemporary Christian Thought in the curriculum. To substantiate her case for this course, Ofelita canvassed undergraduates and presented her findings, which included experiences of students who felt lack of such information had been to their disadvantage.

Although the proposal and Ofelita's presentation of it were well-received, it was suggested that further queries of this nature come through the department involved.

SC President Nancy Dooling requested an outline of the proper procedure for presentation of future suggestions and the following was offered: send a typewritten letter to the proper committee head stating your proposal concisely and in good form, document student or other opinion on the matter, list the results which you expect to follow the adoption of your proposal.

Faculty committees and their chairmen are: Admissions, Sr. M. Arnold; Curriculum, Sr. M. Arnold; Library, Sr. Ignatia; Scholarship and Honors, Sr. Marie Johannes; Academic Policies, Sr. M. Arnold; Student Financial Aid, Sr. M. Christopher; Graduate Council, Sr. Marie Carolyn; Student Welfare, Sr. Grace Ellen; and Teacher Education, Sr. Ann Thomas.

Barry Shows Off Glamour

Barry College will once again host Glamour Magazine's 10th annual contest to find the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls."

Through the contest, Glamour Magazine hopes to show that being well-dressed and well-groomed is an integral part of an education that develops the well-rounded mind. They set forth these criteria for the selection of the contestants: the girl must have a clear understanding of her fashion type, a workable wardrobe plan, a suitable campus look, an appropriate look for off-campus occasions, individuality in her use of colors and accessories, imagination in managing a clothes budget, good grooming and impeccable, well-kept hair, enough make-up to look pretty but not overdone, and a good figure with beautiful posture.

After acknowledging the rules, the Frosh selected Ann Langlois, Julie MacSweeney, Micky Makarchek, and Sue Sarno. The sophomores chose Freddy Blanco, Kathy Dougherty, Carol Ritchie, and Joan Gunther. The juniors elected Pat Donahue and Nancy Worth, while the seniors nominated Sally Kennedy and Kathy Fontenot. These girls were presented in a fashion show at dinner Thursday evening. An open ballot was taken. The results of the contest will be made public today and the winner will enter national competition.

Peloquin Dedicates Anniversary Mass

Selected members of Barry's Tara Singers and 20 men from Boston College will form the choir for a Mass to be sung in the old cathedral in St. Augustine, Fla., in celebration of the 400th anniversary of that city.

Music for the Mass to be celebrated Mar. 9, was composed and will be conducted by Dr. C. Alexander Peloquin, who dedicated his composition to the Tara Singers and their director, Sr. Alma Christa, O.P.

The combined choir will be accompanied by selected members of the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Peloquin first became acquainted with the Barry music department during the summer of 1965. He was guest conductor of the Tara Singers' Spring Concert last year which included one of his works, "Hymn of Triumph."



The Social Board and Student Faculty Relations Committee hosted a silver tea on Feb. 4, in honor of Sister Dorothy's Feast Day.

All of the faculty members, the office personnel, and the Senior Class were invited. The officers of the classes and various organizations of Barry attended and presented Sister with gifts.

The setting of the afternoon tea was in the Faculty Room of Thompson Hall, where the color motif was carried out by floral arrangements in blue and white.

Complementing the serving table were the sterling silver candlesticks presented as a gift to the Sisters, by the students, at Christmas.

Soph Wins Vice-Presidential Post in State MENC

Celene Dembroski, a sophomore music major, is the newly elected vice-president of the Florida Chapter of the Music Educators' National Conference.

The president of Barry's MENC is Donna Miller and the moderator is Sister Alma Christa, O.P. This month the members of the Barry chapter will attend a lecture on Renaissance and medieval music presented by Mr. Arnold Grayson at his recorder workshop. They also attended the Landelle Trivette harpsicord lecture-concert.

As one of the most outstanding members of MENC, Celene, better known as Candy, has composed the music for the student production of "The Little Prince" and is currently working on the music for the "Lute Song," which will be presented in March.

She is also a member of Tara Singers, the Madrigal Singers, Playhouse, Student Council, Dominican Tertiary, and has accompanied major productions of "My Fair Lady" and "Sound of Music".

Shcazam!!!!

The Science Club would like to announce some of the activities which it has planned for this semester.

- Feb. 12—Fairchild's Botanical Gardens (tour and lecture)
 - Mar. 12—Museum of Science and Natural History (Morning) Vizcaya (afternoon)
 - Mar. 26—Bus trip to Everglades National Park
 - May 19—University Marine Biology Laboratory
- Everyone is cordially invited to join the Science Club on any trip free of charge with the exception of the admission charges to Vizcaya.

A T Admits Pledges

Alpha Theta, a campus service organization, has extended invitations to thirty-one pledged members, who have fulfilled a three month apprenticeship and have met other requirements of the organization.

The new members, Olivia Bevilacqua, Carolyn Brandies, Ginger Calvano, Ana Canahuati, Barbara Cataldo, Mia Deliamini, Wendy Emerick, Kathy Flynn, Sue Gatchell, Jane Gillen, Wendy Goodridge, Gail Hoffman, Jean Jehle, Alice Jones, Barbara Mizell, Nancy Minkley, Elizabeth Morris, Jennifer Mueller, Mary Agnes Naser, Rosamond Pappy, Carmen Pelaez, Maria Perea, Wendy Preston, Frances Robinson, Roberta Rodriguez, Diane Ruth, Mary Agnes Sullivan, Yvonne Trowbridge, Jean Uvanile and Kathy Vincent, will be inducted

on Sunday, Feb. 20, at a joint informal reception with the new members of the Dean's Conference. At this time the new members of Alpha Theta will be presented with a red rose pin, the emblem of the organization.

The purpose of Alpha Theta as stated by Blenda Jo Knott, a council member, is "to assist all those who attend college functions by ushering, to maintain friendly relations between the college and the general public, to be available as hostesses to visitors, and to operate sound and movie projectors for school functions.

Activities and meetings of this organization during a given month are coordinated by one member of the nine member council which directs Alpha Theta.



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MENC Veep

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Children's songs came to life in the music class which Marianne Bianchi conducted for handicapped tots at Amelia Earhart Elementary School. The class was part of Marianne's internship in music education. A voice major, Marianne will present her senior recital on February 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Sr. Agnes Louise Continues Study

Sister Agnes Louise attended a seminar at Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, from January 10 through February 4. The course offered at this year's seminar was Radioisotopes in Research.

The seminar teaches scientists, technicians, and engineers how to handle radioisotopes safely and efficiently in their own

fields. Lectures were given on radiation detection, instrumentation, nuclear theory, and principles and practices of a variety of radioisotope applications.

Sister is working with lysozyme-resistant mutants on a research grant from the National Institutes of Health. Lysozyme, an enzymatic substance, is found in many body secretions. It destroys some forms of bacteria yet other forms of bacteria are resistant to it. This is one of the reasons why Sister was at Oak Ridge.

"At Oak Ridge I tried to unravel the reason why some bacteria become resistant to the action of this natural chemical in the body."

Sister hopes that her findings in the study of bacteria mutants and enzyme differences will give some solutions to her research problems in microbiology.

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Campus Clips

Performances of the "Little Prince" directed by Peggy Cardet are scheduled for Feb. 10, 11, and 12 in the Little Theatre. Admission 50c.

— c c —

The Blue Valentine Dance, which is sponsored by the Sodality and is one of the social events of the year, will be held at 8 p.m. on Feb. 12. Admission to this traditional, semi-formal affair is \$1. Music will be provided by the Twilights. Invitations have been sent to Homestead AFB and to the local colleges and universities.

— c c —

The Barry College Sodality "Jail" cell is sponsoring a Jail Week beginning Feb. 14, for the benefit of the prisoners at the Dade County Jail. Every Saturday Sister Mary Joseph and Sister Agnes Louise visit these men and women.

The Sisters are asking for help. To aid them, the Jail cell is sponsoring a Jail Week Drive to obtain the following materials: medals, rosaries, holy cards, chains, catechisms, paperback books and magazines (especially those that are written in Spanish or have some educational material).

— c c —

Sister Marie Carol will present a Sandwich Seminar in which she will discuss "Contemporary Theatre." This seminar will be held on March 3.

— c c —

Sister Marie Carolyn O.P., Chairman of the graduate division and professor of history at Barry, has been elected Vice-President of the American Catholic Historic Association. She was elected by the organization's more than 1,000 members in a write-in ballot.

Among A.C.H.A.'s endeavors is the publication of the Catholic Historical Review. One of Sister's duties as Vice-President will be acting as Advisory Editor on this publication.

— c c —

Under the direction of Sr. Alma Christa, O.P., 71 girls of the Tara Singers entertained the Rotary Club on Feb. 9. On Feb. 22 the girls will also perform at the Fontainebleau.

— c c —

Second semester seems to be the busy season for the Madrigal Singers. On Feb. 2, the group, along with two drama students who gave readings, appeared at the Westview Country Club to entertain the Jewish Women's Club for Brotherhood Week. On February 26 and on March 5, the Madrigal Singers will take part in a pageant on the history of Italy by illustrating music from the age of the Italian Renaissance. This pageant will be sponsored by the Dante Alighieri Society. Excerpts of the music from the Renaissance will be performed in the spring concert at Barry.

— c c —

Participants in the Fiesta of Boca Raton, February 18 will be Barry students from Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Colombia, Chile and Cuba. The girls, Martha and Ana Marie Canahuati, Roberta Rodriguez, Doris Lacayo, Aixa Ayarza, Pat and Adriana Jaramilolo (Barry's own dressed-alike twins), Julie Santa Maria, and Irma Hernandez, will model their native costumes in a fashion show complete with commentary.

On Monday, March 7, at 11 a.m., the traditional assembly in honor of the feast day of St. Thomas Aquinas will be held. Sr. Agnes Cecile, O.P., of the philosophy department, is co-ordinating the presentation.

— c c —

"Add Nothing - Take Nothing Away" is the topic of discussion sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine on March 2 at 6:30 p.m.

— c c —

On Feb. 22, "Lust For Life", the life of one of the master painters of modern time, will be presented in the Barry auditorium.

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Friday, March 4, will be the opening night of "Lute Song" directed by Ruth Kocanda, a junior drama major. Performances which take place in the Little Theater will be given March 4, at 8:15 p.m., March 5, at 2:30 p.m. and March 6, at 8:15 p.m.

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Colleges Signal SOS

SOS is a call for Students Organized for Social Justice and a new organization formed in the state of Florida. This organization, initiated under the assistance of Sr. Jose of Marymount College, Boca Raton, and joined by Barry College, the Newman Chapter of Florida Atlantic, the major and minor seminaries of St. Vincent de Paul and St. John Vianney has been instituted, according to Sr. Thomas Catherine: "to serve the community and to make college students more aware of social problems."

The two representatives from Barry to SOS, Nancy Tirone and Bonita Waskiewicz, have already met twice with the other student contingents at Marymount College and once, on Jan. 22, at Barry.

At these meetings the members have communicated to each other the community activities in which their respective schools are participating and have begun to share the techniques and problems encountered in this involvement. An example of this sharing occurred at the last meeting held at Barry. Mention was made of the Laubach Method for teaching languages used by Barry students at the migratory camp in Homestead. The seminarians responded with a request for information on this technique to assist them in their similar work up-state.

The last meeting, held at Barry was also marked by an address given to the group by Dr. Henry McGinnis, Director of Barry's Graduate School of Social Work. Dr. McGinnis spoke of the problems of social justice and the church in South America. One observer noted that "he made vivid the need for our particular interest in our neighboring community."

SOS has as its advisor Fr. Kieran of Holy Redeemer Parish but will continue to be student-controlled, hopeful of acquiring membership of other schools and religious organizations. According to Nancy Tirone: "Here on campus it will work as a supervising agent for clubs and students desiring to be of service to the community. It will assist in making the necessary contacts and in presenting activities."

The next meeting of SOS will be at Barry, Sunday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. in the faculty room. Any interested student is invited to attend.

Corp. Recruits

Peace Corps recruiter, Mr. William Guth, will address the student body on Monday, Feb. 27, at 11 a.m. general assembly.

Mr. Guth is a returned Peace Corp volunteer from Dacca, East Pakistan, (1961-1963), where he was assigned to work with the Pakistani government producing educational films on cooperative and rural public works. He also did films on nutrition and economics and remained two additional years in Pakistan to form a film producing company.

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