



Abigail Williams, Ongela Assalone; Mercy Lewis, Carole Ann Bosco; and Marry Waren, Joan Hughes will play in the third performance of the "Crucible" tonight at 8:15 p.m. Saturday's benefit performance for Variety Children's Hospital will begin at 8:15 p.m.

## Astronaut Wife To Address April Women's Conference

Mrs. Barbara Gordon, wife of astronaut Commander Richard Gordon, USN, of the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston Texas, will address the second annual Women's Conference at Barry College, Saturday, April 15.

The program will include another principal speaker, Commander John J. O'Connor, a Navy Chaplain stationed at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Monsignor O'Connor returned recently from a tour of duty with the Third Marines Division in Vietnam where he

received the Legion of Merit Medal for his performance of duty there. His talk covers "Woman's Commitment a Personal One."

Through a series of seminars led by prominent Florida women, conference members will have some insight into their up and coming responsibilities to meet the demands of business, education, communications, entertainment, health and public affairs in the space age society.

The conference is primarily directed to the women on the campuses of universities and colleges in Florida. Registration is open this year to include business and professional women of Florida.

The conference committee is headed by Pam McCloskey, chairman; Elizabeth Ann Stehle, treasurer; Betty Dowdall and Selma Levy, hospitality, and Patricia Quinn and Ada Pedrajo, publicity.

Advance registration is encouraged. Conference fee including a buffet luncheon is \$5.00 (\$3.00 for resident Barry students). Application forms for the conference have been distributed to all clubs and organizations and class offices on campus.

Students may register personally with Elizabeth Ann Stehle in the Women's Conference office adjacent to the News Room in Thompson Hall.

## Juniors To Host Dinner Dance At Dupont Plaza

The juniors will honor the senior class with what is believed to be the first dinner-dance set in the theme of "An Evening in Shangri-La," on Barry College Prom night, April 29 at the DuPont Plaza in downtown Miami.

Dinner will be at 7:30 until 8:30 followed by dancing to Billy Bellack's orchestra from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Attire for the evening is formal.

### Dates for Bids

Seniors may obtain their bids between March 1 and March 7. Bids for all others who wish to attend are \$15 a couple and will be available at the Information Desk on the following dates: March 8 through 10 for juniors only; March 13 through 16 and April 3 through 12, for the entire student body.

Table arrangements and reservations will be conducted at the time the bid is purchased.

Joan Gunther, social chairman of the junior class, heads the prom committee. Those working with her are: Denny Dvorak, band; Jean Bucknam, bids and programs; Liz Carter, chaperones; and Devon Larkin, decorations.

## Classes Prepare To Test Strength On Olympics Day

Each class on March 2 will have the opportunity to show its class unity and strength by competing for the coveted Olympics Day plaque. It is on this day that classes band together in sports, fun and enjoyment.

Denny Dvorak, President of RAA, which is in charge of Olympics Day, says "The main purpose of Olympics Day should be enjoyment more than anything. We are not expecting Olympic-type athletes."

### Chairman Selected

Classes have elected chairmen to work with RAA in organizing the day's activities. The chairmen are Bernie Biasucci, freshman, Sherri Dal Pra, sophomore, co-chairman Barb Cataldo and Linda Meyer, junior, and Pat Talbert, senior.

These chairmen are also working with their classes in selecting a theme for the day which is carried through in the cheerleaders costumes and decorations.

### Parade Mall

The day will begin at noon in the back of Regina Caeli with a parade around the mall. Athletes and spectators will then proceed to Florida Gardens,

### Olympic Torch

where Denny will give the greeting and light the Olympic torch. After the first roll call, individual sports will begin.

Classes will report to the pool area, at 2:30, where the second roll call will be taken, followed by the relay race and the swimming events. The games will

(Continued on Page 4)

## London Grafica Art Exhibit Here

London Grafica Arts will present an exhibition and sale of its original lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, lino-cuts and silk-screens in the art department on Monday, February 27, 1967 from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The collection consists of graphic arts ranging from 15th century woodcuts to contemporary British and French print-makers. The prints range in price from \$8.00 up to \$3,000.00. They are exhibited at various colleges and universities through the country.

The entire collection has been purchased by Mr. Eugene Schuster, who has recently returned from three and a half years of study at the Warburg Institute at London University, England.

Each exhibition has approximately 400 works of art and thereby gives to the individual student and specialized collector a very diversified collection.

## Winning Poem To Be Read By Poet Laureate

A member of the Barry College lay faculty, Vivian Laramore Rader, who is also the Poet Laureate of Florida, will read the winning poems of the Fourth Annual Greater Miami Poetry Festival, April 1, at 8:15 p.m. at the Bayfront Auditorium.

The Festival will also include composition readings by Edsel Ford, last year's winner of the Poetry Society of America National Award.

### Original Poems

An original poem of 20 lines or less is permitted from each contestant. Entries should be sent to Jordan Davidson, chairman at 9200 West Bay Harbor Drive, Bay Harbor Islands, Florida 33154, before February 28, 1967.

### U.S. Savings Bond

Chairman Jordan Davidson, creator of the Festival, which is sponsored by the Laramore-Rader Poetry Group, will award a \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bond as first prize in each of the seven competing categories. The categories include grade school, junior and senior high school students, as well as students from Miami-Dade Junior College, Barry and Biscayne, and the University of Miami. All other citizens of greater Miami may also enter.

## Club Sponsors Spaghetti Dinner

A spaghetti dinner, sponsored by the Home Economics Club, will be given March 8 from 5 to 6:00 P.M. on the second floor of Calaroga Hall.

The dinner is open to anyone associated with Barry — faculty, students, employees. Tickets are \$1.00 per person and are now on sale by Home Economics Club members.

Proceeds from the dinner will go toward a Home Economics scholarship to be given at the end of the year. The chairman for the dinner is Mary Catherine Ungar.

## '68 Plans Follow Travel Group

With Barry's first European Travel Group already visiting Florence, Avignon, and Lourdes plans are already being made for a second excursion for the spring semester of 1968.

Under the direction of Sister Thomas Catherine, the second group will leave the United States in March or April of 1968, to return in August or September. With classes beginning in early April and ending in July, Barryites will study at the University of Neuchatel, which offers credits in French given through Barry College.

After classes terminate, the group will tour places of interest in Europe during July and August. Those who wish, may return home in July.

While awaiting the return of Sister Robert Louise's study group, Sister Thomas Catherine is planning and interviewing all prospective applicants, who must maintain a B average and must have had two years of previous French courses.



While in Rome the European study group visited the Vatican on Ash Wednesday. Sister Robert Louise received ashes from Pope Paul VI before a three minute talk.



## The Rude Awakening . . .

Dear Editor:

"Editorials are an important part of any newspaper. An editor has the potential to sway public opinion in her editorials. It is important that she be correctly informed on the subject she is editorializing. We hold that the Editor of Angelicus is ignorant of the facts concerning the new Student Council constitution which will be proposed to the student body at the March Assembly. One who attempts to influence her readers through her ignorance is unfair to them."

The editor took all her "Facts" from a published article which appeared in the January 20 issue of Angelicus. These "facts were received by a reporter who interviewed a SC member. Could it be that the SC member was misinformed?"

"In 'The Framers, The Framed' it was implied that the Student Council is modeling the structure of the proposed legislative branch after the legislative branch of Congress. This is a fallacy! Barry has 800 students. We are writing this constitution for Barry—not for the United States of America!"

The Dean's office conferred that a total of 1,135 students attend Barry, 630 full-time and 505 part-time. A student body that seeks to structure the government in three branches, as the story said, "parallels the national government structure in many ways."

"At the time of this editorial and this letter, the number of representatives has not even been determined. Yet the editor said that there would be four representatives from each class. Another fallacy!"

Reported in January 20 of Angelicus: "Each class will vote three senators to serve in the senate, and four representatives for each of the five standing committees." This information was received from an SC member.

If the editor was aware of the procedure which will be used in determining the number of representatives, she would not have mentioned the fact that she thinks the number should be based on the number of students who pay class dues. Ignorance again!"

After deciphering the number of numbers, the editor again reiterates that paying class dues was merely a suggestion.

"The Student Council members are not 'blind' in this undertaking and the Student Body will not be 'blind' when they vote. We have conscientiously evaluated both A and B plans — adopted B and incorporated the best of A into it."

What is the best of A? The only thing the majority of students know of A is the small paragraph in the already-mentioned article.

"For one who did not attend any of our meetings, how could the editor dare to say that we asked 'little thought provoking questions?' We have and still are asking hours of thought provoking questions!"

The editor is not invited to "your" meetings. It was agreed early this year, at the September SC meeting that a representative would attend. This agreement fails to appear in the SC minutes of that meeting. According to the constitution upon which our government is based, the fourth branch of the government, commonly known as the press, does not hold positions whereby it has a vote on legislative matters. The press reports, analyzes, and criticizes.

"It has always been planned that the proposed constitution will be presented to the Student Body in ample time for thorough study. The editor's implication that it will not be is another sign of her lack of information on the subject."

I, as probably a majority of the student body, have known about the March assembly. My question is: How much time will the student body have to think this plan out? It was mentioned two months ago to Angelicus by some SC members that the final draft would appear in the Feb. 27 issue so that the entire student body could have time to read and discuss this plan. However, the SC draft was not ready for publication. Therefore, when does the student body see this plan? Hopefully, not as the student body walk into the door for assembly?

"Contrary to the fallacious opinion of the editor, the executive (sic) branch will not be dictators."

The editor only wished some clarification as to the authority that the executive branch would receive. It is supposed that they will not be ruling the campus without some faculty and administrative intervention.

"Each class will have its own senators and representatives who will hold an equal vote on all policies. Of course, we are clarifying the jurisdiction of the executive (sic) branch!"

If you have not decided upon representation, then how can you say that there will be an EQUAL vote? You have at least come to the conclusion that representation will not be apportioned.

"At the March Assembly the Student Council will competently present both our present structure and proposed structure to the Student Body. There will be time for questions and discussions. At this 50 minute assembly there would not be time to present both A and B Plans and our present structure. Thus the most beneficial parts of A Plan were incorporated into B Plan. We are confident that our proposed constitution will encompass the most beneficial policies for the Student Body."

What are the beneficial parts of A? Is 50 minutes enough time to present, discuss and vote on a constitution which affects the entire college?

"In conclusion, we welcome constructive and intelligent criticism. Ignorant opinions on the part of the Angelicus Editor are unfair—not only to the Student Council—but to the entire Student Body of Barry College. We challenge the Editor to find out the facts before she writes!"

Now let's face facts! Editorials are often written to awaken the unsuspecting voters who believe everything to be smooth and easy. The ignorance, which you claim this editor has demonstrated, actually lies in the apathy shown by the student body who is willing to accept the facts of a front page story about their government without question or clarification.

If you recognized a mistake in the published article, then why was there no letter written at that time?

Another question which arises in this crisis: What is a student body member? In your letter you only consider 800 students. What does this include—full-time and part-time, graduate and undergraduate, paid or unpaid?

The story in question here appeared five weeks ago and your letter is the first and only one which takes issue with the fact—and your letter is five weeks late! Does this not support the effort the Angelicus is making to arouse the reader to think?

It is both disheartening and discouraging to note that the above letter, published in full content, registered ten Student Council names whose signatures are questionable. Authoritative letters deserve bona fide signatures.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I wish to compliment you on your recent editorial, "The Framers, The Framed."

Being an ordinary student body member not involved in Student Council meetings, I admit my ignorance of the proposed "B Plan." However, I elected representatives who fail, in my estimation, to report back to their electors (the majority). A lack of communication evidences my own ignorance of this general plan.

Many of the points in your article are valid and worth some consideration on the part of the student body. I especially agree with the suggestion of class apportioned representation by paid dues.

I realize that the final draft will be presented at the March assembly, but here I question the presentation, discussion, and voting sequences, i.e. time interval.

A good vote is cast by an informed voter. And here I am—waiting to be informed!

The Uninformed

Dear Editor:

A few remarks concerning your article of February 11th entitled "Officers Comment on SC Proposed Constitution."

May I take the liberty of suggesting that you do interview one or all three of these girls (Thelma Gabler, Carol Ritchie, and Pam Marotta) before your next issue in order that they may give to you and your readers the correct details concerning the proposed constitution. Such action, together with the March student body assembly, at which the new constitution will be presented and explained, will lead to a more fully informed student body which is certainly one of the primary aims of your paper.

Carolyn Cardone



## Moments Abroad

by Wendy Goodridge  
ANGELICUS Correspondent

SOMEWHERE NEAR ROME, FEB. 2—Our landing in Naples was exciting and yet a little sad. After 10 days aboard the SS Constitution with its routines and people, we felt our adventure was coming to an end. It was only beginning.

A Stanford University (California) group was also on board, heading for Rome and a study of the Classics. Many schools were represented here, and it was an education in itself meeting college students from Cornell, Barnard, Berkley, and finding out what they were like.

Maderia was our first port of call. The little Portuguese possession made a lasting impression on us, mainly because it was the first time we saw land after 6 days of water, water, water. The narrow cobbled streets added to the quaint setting of many wine cellars for which this city is famous.

We maneuvered in groups of three's and four's but collectively experienced the pathetic scenes of poverty. The tiny outstretched hands of little children begging for scraps of anything brought a sense of guilt and the uncomfortable feeling of being a "dirty rich American."

We climbed the hills on The Rock. No one in Gibraltar warned us about the monkeys. Ediza Pimental of Siena Heights College was literally attacked by one of them who was after an orange in her pocket.

Palma is a dream world and we lived in it just 15 short hours. Except for the beautiful hills over-looking the city, I am reminded of Miami Beach with the palm trees and oceanside. Louise Charbonneau was astonished to hear familiar tunes in a seaside restaurant, the Rolling Stones and Frank Sinatra. It turned our thoughts to home, and our stomachs to hamburgers and French fries.

We tasted those hamburgers and French fries—compliments of an American sailor. Diane, Marilyn and I were almost kiddish about the whole treat. It was the best meal we had since we left the states.

There is a hotel in Sorrento where, we were told, great writers were deeply inspired when they beheld the view of the city from the balcony—writers like Keats, Shelly, and Harriet B. Stowe. The traditional inspiration is yet to penetrate me.

## AMONG OURSELVES

By GIUSTINA MISURACA  
and KATHY FLYNN

In the last issue of the ANGELICUS a headline on front page read: "Retreat Promises Involvement." There are many activities on campus that have offered involvement but retreat is one of the few that has fulfilled its promise.

It seemed that the majority understood and appreciated the involvement, although they felt a little awkward at first. But then there was a group quite displeased with the whole retreat. Some juniors and seniors complained that Father said nothing profound, that the conferences were not interesting, and that the Mass of participation was too dramatic. A small minority of freshmen and sophomores, on the other hand, felt that too much emphasis was placed on the subjects of love and marriage.

Retreat this year was remarkable, mainly in the degree of individual involvement which it pursued. The emphasis was on the retreatants not the retreat master, but it seems as though the group of dissatisfied juniors and seniors did not quite understand what this individual involvement was nor where the emphasis lay. They expected Father to produce profound ideas that would give them immediate enlightenment and instantaneous salvation. But quite to the contrary, Father Bowman spoke on general matters, mainly emphasizing the need of making decisions for ourselves. Not the question of should I become a nun or shouldn't I, but, Where do I stand? Which of my character qualities needs polishing?

Father wasn't going to make the decision for anyone. As he said, "I give the retreat, no matter how good or bad it is. You make the retreat." Therefore the work lies not in Father's hands but in ours. But isn't it strange that the very generation that clamors for freedom of thought shrinks from its challenge when it presents itself?

Much to the displeasure of some retreatants Father Bowman did not elaborate on the well-worn issues of divorce, marriage, and the pill. He felt that these topics did not require extensive discussion during the conferences but any questions of personal concern could have been clarified in the small group discussions in Florida Gardens.

Father Fergus in an attempt to give the type of retreat the freshmen and sophomores wanted was forced to answer the high school question: "Is French kissing a mortal sin?" In such a crucial, exciting and challenging era of Church history it was disappointing to note the preoccupation with such a tired topic.

The new approach made this retreat a worthwhile and meaningful one. Admittedly it was difficult to adjust to the various innovations. They were new and strange and it will be some time before most of us will "feel at home" with these changes. Many though were blinded from the beauty of Christian personalization in the Mass by their own uneasiness and their own refusal to accept the challenges of total Christian involvement.

To those who did not benefit from the retreat they have only themselves to blame, but to those who were receptive to the attempts for involvement the retreat ended with a feeling of personal growth and with a better understanding of Vatican II's commitment to aggronimientio.



**COLLEGE TALK**

by Karla McGinnis

What looked like disaster proved hilarious fun at Mundelein College in Chicago. The resident women awoke January 27 to find them and their kitchen help, hopelessly snowbound. Naturally the girls had to eat, so they themselves manned the kitchen, frosting cupcakes, frying eggs and flipping pancakes in mammoth quantities. Since delivery trucks were immobile, the girls hiked to the corner grocery store and literally "bought it out" for supplies. After the meal was done, the girls even washed the dishes. Their reaction "Just the stuff collegians luff."

Paul Newman and good old Snoopy shared the "favorites" list as coeds of Marygrove College in Detroit voted in the "Trivia Survey for Campus Favorites."

From the University of Miami comes news of "Operation Amigo," which hosted 29 men and women from Argentina, as guests of the University. The Argentinian students attended classes, and toured such Miami attractions as the Seaquarium and the Miami Herald.

To promote more understanding student-faculty relations, committees at Catherine Spalding College in Louisville, Kentucky, sponsor monthly coffee hours with the faculty and students.

"Come Alive '67" proclaims the coming slogan at Florida Southern University at Lakeland. This year Anita Bryant and the Highwaymen will entertain the returning alumni and undergraduates.

Ursuline College in Louisville, Kentucky, recently announced plans for adding a Montessori School for teacher training, to begin in the fall of 1968. Ursuline's campus will consequently entertain 25 boys and girls three years of age. By their addition, Ursuline College will be among the first schools in Louisville to offer the Montessori program.

Farther down in Ursulines newspaper, *Counterpoint* appeared the headline "UC's Best," which included Sister James Lisa as ten of the college's best dressed coeds.

Holes—this time, square ones—in classroom walls delighted coeds at Incarnate Word College in San Antonio, Texas. The holes, just spacious enough to creep in and out of, were great temptations for late-arrivers or early-leavers to class. But, alas, IWC's square holes were eliminated, as the air conditioning system was completed.

Comedian turned lecturer is bound to cause excitement, so when comedian Jackie Mason "did a benefit" for the mass media class at Miami-Dade Junior College, students eagerly turned the session into a question and answer period with the former Rabbi, who admitted that most of his jokes were his own creations.

**Alpha Theta Initiates New Members**

Alpha Theta, a Barry service club, has announced 40 new members. This is the largest group of girls initiated since the club was organized in 1965.

Alpha Theta was founded to assist all those attending functions at the college and to promote good relations between Barry and the public.

**Campus Hostesses**

Members assist at all auditorium functions, act as hostesses to campus visitors, and are responsible for films shown on various occasions.

The induction ceremony will be held in the Regina lounge on March 5, when each girl will be presented with a rose, the club symbol.

**The new members are:**

Catherine Alberte, Patti Bick-erstaff, Bernadine Biasucci, Margaret Rose Carey, Kelsey Chambers, Carol Closkey, Judy Cornille, Sheri Dal Pra, Mary Kay Dunn, Patti Ewankov.

Sylvia Fernandez, Marianne Fogassey, Betty L. Gatchell, Joanne Gibeau, Anne Gagne, Missey Graham, Cindy Gustaff, Cindy Harrington, Cindy Hiegel, Linda Hill,

Mary Jane Johnson, Kathy Krym, Kim LaFreniere, Michele Leonardi, Karla McGinnis, Mary C. Miller, Nancy Nyhuis, Peggy Ann Rackstraw, Maureen Redmond, Susan Reilman,

Michele Rossetti, Nancy Schenk, Elizabeth Stehle, Kathy Sweeney, Mary Thornhill, Althea Trevor, Phyllis Triarsi, Ebed Velez, Melinda Wolfarth, Diana Zlatin.

**President Comments**

**Webster's Problems Not Barry's**

By ADRIENNE MOORE



According to the President, chances are that Barry College will not deter from its present role as a private, Catholic institution to a private, "secular" institution as occurred recently at Webster College.

Sister Dorothy, president of Barry, commented in a recent interview on this transformation from religious to secular board which has arisen at Webster College in Missouri. Sister explained that Saint Dominic originally established the Order so that its aim would be "to meet the needs of the times." The Adrian Dominicans, although they have not outwardly displayed change through a habit revision, are always inwardly on the reform.

The petite, delicate figure seated in the overbearing leather chair discussed the Webster incident, agreeing with many other college officials that it was economic difficulty which lead Miss Grennan and her college to such a decision. Ironically, the press has reported that since 1960 Miss Grennan has secured more than \$5 million from corpo-

ration executives to rebuild the campus, recruit top-rated professors, and boost the national renown of Webster.

Webster College announced last month in its campus paper that a lay board would administer all the affairs of the college. The Sisters of Loretto, who previously owned the college under the Webster College Corp., will be under employment by the college.

The transfer will be to "an autonomous and self-perpetuating board of trustees where the power of Christian presence is an important factor." The religious were heavily outnumbered by the lay faculty.

At the same time as this announcement, the former Sister Jacqueline, explained that she had requested to be relieved of her vows by the church in order to administer the college as a

lay institution. "Before Vatican II," says Miss Grennan, "I just was too limited. But after Vatican II and a feeling of humanism surged within the church, I began to take more of a place in public life."

Miss Grennan, however, was permitted to retain her position as president of Webster. As she said, "It is my personal conviction that the very nature of higher education is opposed to juridical control by the church. The academic freedom which must characterize a college or university would provide continuing embarrassments for the church if her hierarchy were forced into endorsing or negating the action of a college or university."

In her announcement of dispensation from the Order, the Webster president stated that a conflict between obedience to the church and the administration of a modern college prompted her to leave the Sisters of Loretto which she entered in 1940.

Sister Dorothy in her calm manner commented that the confusion lies within Miss Grennan herself and she has conveyed that "confusion" to outsiders who do not fully understand the situation.

Religious take vows of poverty, chastity, and most difficult of all, obedience, Sister continued. However, in administration positions to which they are appointed, religious are permitted to rule and decide for themselves.


(Continued on Page 4)

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# Campus Clips

**February 24:** The Igor Stravinsky Concert will be held in the Dade County Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Call the box office for reservations HI 3-8484 or HI 8-9173. Students and faculty members are entitled to a fifty percent reduction on tickets to the concert on presentation of identification at box office.

**Friday, February 24:** *Carni Gras* at the University of Miami 7-12 p.m.

c-c-c-c-c

**February 25:** *The Crucible*, Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. will be a benefit performance with the proceeds going to the Variety Children's Hospital fund drive, Operation Survival.

c-c-c-c-c

**Sunday February 26:** Dinner honoring Monsignor Barry.

c-c-c-c-c

**March 1:** Social Work Seminar in the Faculty Lounge.

c-c-c-c-c

**Thursday, March 2:** *Olympics Day*—no afternoon classes will be held so that all may participate in the athletic activities.

c-c-c-c-c

**March 5:** The Catholic Youth Organization will hold their talent show in the Barry College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

c-c-c-c-c

**Monday, March 5:** *Los Femmes Savantes* will be presented by Le Theateau de Paris, sponsored by Barry College and the University of Miami French Club, in the Barry College auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

c-c-c-c-c

**March 7:** The Dominican Conference presents *The Contributions of the Dominican Order to the Growth of the Church* in the Barry College Auditorium at 7:45 p.m.

c-c-c-c-c

**Tuesday, March 7—Thursday, March 23:** An exhibit of the Art Works of the Adrian Dominican Sisters will be displayed as a part of the 75th Anniversary celebration.

c-c-c-c-c

**March 8:** The Home Economics Club will sponsor a Spaghetti Dinner in Calaroga Hall from 5-6 p.m. at \$1.00 a ticket.

c-c-c-c-c

Bulletin information submitted to this column for the next issue must be in the News Room, Thompson Hall, no later than noon, March 3.

## Bishop Relates Church Progress In Sweden

By JOAN LENIHAN

Socialism, state religion, and lack of vocations and religious personnel—these are some of the hinderances to the progress of the Church in Sweden according to Stockholm's bishop, Bishop John E. Taylor O.M.I.

Bishop Taylor addressing the Coleman F. Carroll Lecture Series February 14, related the history and the struggle undergone by the Church in Protestant, socialistic Sweden.

### 45,000 Catholics

Sweden's 45,000 Catholics are scattered among the over 7 million Swedes in this Scandinavian country, making parish life difficult if not impossible.

Catholicism was completely wiped out by the Reformation, and it is only since 1953, with the passage of the Law of Toleration, that Swedes were legally permitted to practice any other religion except the state religion, Lutheranism.

### First Catholic Bishop

Bishop Taylor, the first Catholic bishop consecrated in Sweden in 400 years, and the first American bishop ever given a European diocese, recounted the struggles he has had with socialist government in attempts to build Churches in his parishes.

Bishop Taylor felt that through the socialist government new evils were creeping into Swedish society. According to the bishop, there is a law pending which will grant an abortion simply by request. This is the government's answer to the mounting problem of illegitimate births.

### Informal Questions

The bishop ended his lecture with an informal question and answer period in which he came down into the audience and established warm and personal contact. Concluding his address to one of the largest lecture series' audiences, Bishop Taylor was hopeful about the progress of the Church in Scandinavia in the future.



Edward Kirowac, Barry's night watchman, and Sister Thomas Catherine O.P., walked off with the top prizes in the Junior Class Raffle held this month.

Over 300 dollars was made from the sale of more than 800 tickets. The proceeds will be used for the prom held April 20. The Junior Project began in January under was the chairmanship of Phyllis Muryzn, junior class treasurer. The winning tickets were drawn by Bishop John E. Taylor O.M.I., Sister Mary Dorothy, Sister Mary Arnold, and Sister de Marillac.

### OLYMPICS DAY . . .

(Continued from Page 1) conclude with basketball and volleyball.

At the completion of all games, students will return to Florida Gardens, where Sr. Dorothy will present the winning class with the plaque. A patio dinner will follow.

Each class is judged on a point basis by certain members of the faculty. Points are given for the theme, the placing in the games, and attendance. Denny emphasized the importance of attendance, which is required for the whole day. Points will be deducted for each person not present at each roll call. "A winning class needs full participation by all its members," added Denny.

Dress for the day will be the standard Barry p.e. uniform shorts, blouse, and sneakers.

"NATIONS must find a way to impose on themselves at least as much discipline as exist in a Nursery school: Don't grab, don't hit, share toys, and the next one to scream is a Monkey's uncle."

Emory Kelen  
(Peace in Our Times)

### WEBSTER'S PROBLEM . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

It is regrettable, continued the president, that the press broke these two incidents simultaneously—one is a personal affair, the other administrative. "It is not necessary," said Sister Dorothy, "for a good college to become 'secular' in order to face the economy of the day."

Father John Reedy, editor of *Ave Maria*, also noted that it was unfortunate that two separate and distinct decisions were combined in the announcement to the press. Sister Jacqueline's decision, according to Father Reedy, had nothing to do with the decision to change the college. Both Webster College and Sister Jacqueline need better communications with the press, he added.

\* \* \*

This is the first of a two part series. See the next issue of the *Angelicus* to read Sr. Dorothy's thoughts on Barry's future.

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