

## FROSH WIN OLYMPICS

### Exhibit Marks Barry's Plan For Dominican Jubilee

As one of the special events commemorating the Diamond Jubilee of the Adrian Dominican Sisters, Barry College is presenting a special exhibit of works of art in the lobby of Regina Caeli.

The exhibit comprises approximately 70 pieces of sculpture, paintings, prints, mosaic, jewelry and ceramics submitted by Dominican Sisters who are now, or at one time were, in the Florida province.

#### March 20 Closing

The exhibit will close March 20, and will be displayed at the Fine Arts Center at Rosarian Academy in West Palm Beach from March 27 through April 12.

A conference for Sisters and for the public on "The Contribution of the Dominican Order to the Growth of the Church" was held earlier this week in the college auditorium.

#### Dominican Lecturer

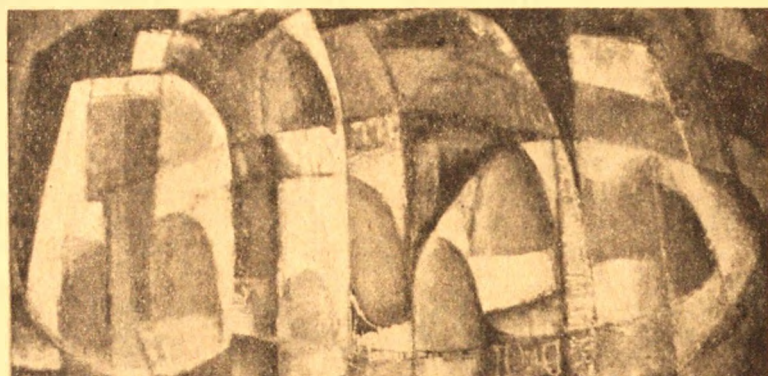
The Reverend William A. Hinnebusch, O.P., educator, author and lecturer, presented "St. Dominic, Pioneer Son of the Church." He is now an instructor at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington.

"The Role of the Dominican in Vatican II" was discussed by Reverend Richard C. Boulet, advisor to the Dominican prelate of Chimbote, Peru, at the fourth session of Vatican II, and presently instructor of Sacramental Theology at the Dominican House of Studies.

The Jubilee year for these Sisters commemorates two closely related events: 75 years ago the first Dominican congregation was established in Adrian, Michigan, and 750 years ago, in France, St. Dominic established the Dominican Order.

#### Apostolic Work

The essential purpose of the Adrian community in its apostolic work is education and today, the 2,533 Dominican Sis-



The above painting by Sister Stella Mary O.P. is an abstract representing the unity of minds and hearts in the Dominican order.



Joseph's Coat of Many Colors, by Sister Myra O.P., was cast from bronze and blenko glass.

ters operate colleges, hospitals, high schools and elementary schools, in 20 states and 5 foreign countries. They also engage in such activities as social service, care of the aged, homes for business girls, parish visitation, Christian Doctrine instruction, direction of new communities, and, more recently, the Newman Centers.

Seventy-five years ago the Dominicans established their first American congregation in

(Continued on Page 2)

### Art Instructor Places Third In Competition

Mr. Mark Lynch has received third prize for his painting entered in the Durham Art Guild State competition in North Carolina.

The editor of *Les Edition de la Revue Moderne*, an art publication from Paris has notified Mr. Lynch that he is to be featured together with three other young artists as an important contributor to the development of contemporary painting in the United States.

Mr. Lynch teaches painting, design, and drawing in the Barry Art Department.

### Woman Lawyer To Lecture On Government

"Government and the Looking Glass" will be the topic when Miss Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs of Pennsylvania, speaks at Barry College. The talk, part of the Coleman F. Carroll Lecture Series, will be held in the Auditorium Tuesday, March 14 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited.

A practicing attorney, Miss Blatt was appointed by President Johnson in 1965 to the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice, and is a member of the President's Consumer Advisory Board.

#### Statewide Officer

Miss Blatt is the first woman ever elected to a statewide office in Pennsylvania and serves on numerous boards and commissions. She was awarded an honorary Doctor of Law Degree by Barry College in 1965, and holds honorary degrees from Villanova University and St. Francis College.

She is the recipient of several awards, including 1963 "Woman of the Year in Government" by *Who's Who Among American Women* and the 1964 National Citizenship Award by the League of Women Voters.

#### Active In Politics

Her active participation in government and politics goes back to her college years at the University of Pittsburgh, where she was a 17 year old volunteer "doorbell ringer." She is also active in civic, professional, and church groups.

### Faces Four Year Sports Challenge To Keep Title

They shot down the Red Baron, sunk the Pirates, trapped the mice and escaped the hornets' sting.

For the first time since 1962, the freshman class won the plaque for their lead in the Olympics Day sports events held last week.

They now face the challenge of keeping the Olympics title for the next three years, a four-year triumph won by the class of 1965.

Snoopy's champs took first place in tennis, ping-pong, lawn bowling, underwater - relay - free style swimming events. They took all diving awards.

Runners-up sophomore pirates teamed up for first place in basketball, volleyball and relay race. They also won the bridge, archery and badminton events.

See inside spread of *Olympics Day pictures and winning photo taken by Mary Walters.*

Mighty mice juniors showed their first-place might in jump rope and novelty swimming race.

Seniors lost their sting early in the day, claiming only two first awards: shuffleboard and table pool.

Total scores showed freshmen ahead with 68 final points; sophomores, 59; juniors, 53, and seniors, 36.

### Senior GRE'S

The GRE, or Graduate Record examination, required of all seniors, will be given March 18. Sr. Marie Sienna stated, "All seniors graduating in June must take an advanced test in their area which serves as a comprehensive examination."

General aptitude tests, also required, will be given at this time.

The test will be given in the auditorium at the following times:

advanced test — 8:30 a.m.  
aptitude test — 1:30 p.m.

### Student Directs 'Royal Gambit'

"Royal Gambit," a student production directed by Carol Ritchie, will be presented in the Little Theater April 7 and 9 at 8:15 p.m. and April 8 at 2:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

The play, by Hermann Gressieker, is the story of King Henry and his six wives. These historical affairs between Henry and his wives transcend history because both Henry and his wives were aware of the developments and the logical conclusions which Henry began for modern man.

The cast for "Royal Gambit" includes:

King Henry VIII—Pete Pollard  
Katarina of Aragon — Ruth Kocanda

Ann Bolyne—Shirley Velasco  
Jane Seymore—Angela Assolone  
Anna of Cleves—Joyce A. Audley

Kathryn Howard—Eve Young  
Kate Parr—Kathie McCleskey

### Committee Sets Speaker Program For Conference

A mother of six children whose husband took a walk in space last September will talk about the space age family at the second annual Women's Conference to be held at Barry on Saturday, April 15.

Mrs. Barbara Gordon, who may be accompanied by her astronaut husband, Navy commander Richard F. Gordon, will highlight the conference theme: "Woman's Commitment to the Space Age."

#### Navy Chaplain

Another principal speaker is the Right Reverend John J. O'Connor, a chaplain who has been serving with the Navy since 1952. Monsignor O'Connor holds a master of arts degree in Philosophy (Advanced Ethics) and a master of arts degree in Clinical Psychology. He has been twice decorated with one of the military service's highest awards, the Legion of Merit; initially, in 1958 for activities related to the Navy's Leadership Program, and again in 1965 for "outstanding performance of duty" in combat, in Vietnam.

#### Prominent Speakers

Seminars on specific questions relating to social, cultural, educational, business and community life in the new age will be conducted by prominent women in the Miami area.

Among these are: Mrs. Richard Fincher, the former movie actress Gloria DeHaven; Mrs. Earl Bassett, executive of Milgo Electronic Corporation; Miss Anne Greshaw, public relations for Southern Bell; Mrs. Eleanore Morris, fashion coordinator, Jordan Marsh; and Mrs. Alan Linnoff, who worked in the Women's Continuing Education Program at the University of Minnesota.

#### Deadline March 31

Registration forms for the conference have been distributed to all clubs and organizations on campus. Students may register individually with Elizabeth Ann Stehle in the Women's Conference office adjacent to the News Room in Thompson Hall.

Campus registrations will close March 31. Student fees are \$5.00 for day students, \$3.00 for residents. Fee includes a buffet luncheon.



Mr. Cook, campus postmaster, stacks boxes containing over 8,000 articles of clothing for children in Viet Nam. The drive for clothes was conducted by Sr. Alice Joseph in response to a letter from Capt. Dennis J. Morrissey. Children from St. Rose of Lima and St. James schools contributed the major portion of clothes.

## Mary Elizabeth Barnard Is Wilson Fellow Candidate

Mary Elizabeth Barnard, a senior French major, has been recognized as a national candidate for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

The pretty dark-haired senior was thrilled to become a candidate for the Fellowship, and realizes the possibilities open to her because of it.

### Fellow Funds

A Woodrow Wilson Fellow, as the winners are termed, is entitled to funds for further education, such as the financing of a 15 month period for the completion of a thesis. On prestige alone, Mary Beth can have her choice of any graduate school she chooses. Even with an honorable mention, which national candidates receive automatically if not chosen for the Fellowship, Mary Beth can receive grants or college scholarships from the college or university of her choice, which preferably is the University of Michigan or the University of Chicago.

### Third Barryite

Mary Beth Barnard is the third Barryite to receive the Fellowship in recent years, the others being Mary Catherine Frost, class of '62, and Lourdes Martinez, class of '65. Miss Martinez went on to receive her Masters at Bryn Mawr.

Mr. Carroll Naves is responsible for nominating Miss Barnard for the Fellowship, leaving the numerous details to Sister Marie Carolyn O.P., head of the Graduate Division, controller and organizer of the Fellowship at Barry for the past three years.

### Qualifications Needed

Sister Marie Carolyn named as some of the qualifications needed for the Fellowship: outstanding scholarship (usually an A average), with an intense interest in teaching an awareness of the world, maturity, and graceful ability to adjust to all kinds of people and situations.

Mary Beth fits these qualifications by being a regular member of the Dean's List since her freshman year at Barry. She is also a member of Delta Sigma, the National Scholastic Honor Society, Vice Prefect of Sodality, and the 1965-66 president of B.K.K. Besides these honors, she also speaks three languages (French, Spanish, and English) fluently.

Of all the applications filed and all the biographical sketches



Mary Elizabeth Barnard

sent in, 60-95% are not accepted. The remaining applications are then reviewed by the regional committee, who makes selections and forwards them to the National Committee. Out of about 10,000 nominations only about 400 are chosen to receive the Fellowship. Therefore it is indeed an honor to be recognized by the National Committee as a candidate.

### Victory Party Planned

Tuesday, March 14: The Freshman Class sponsors a victory party at the pool area, featuring swimming and Pizza. Come at 4:30 p.m. and enjoy the victory celebration.

## Moliere Satire Takes Modern Tone

*Les Femmes Savantes*, Moliere's hilarious satire, sprang to contemporary life on the Barry stage March 6 with its animators, Le Treteau de Paris.

In cooperation with the French Club of the University of Miami, *Les Femmes Savantes* offered all-French dialogue.

Directed by Jean de Rigault in cooperation with La Comedie de l'ouest, *Les Femmes Savantes* receives a modern revision which ridicules the bored, insincere glamour and false intellectuality of modern snobs, as Moliere once attacked those of the seventeenth century.

With La Comedie de l'ouest, Le Treteau will perform *Les Femmes Savantes* 150 times throughout North America and Australia before returning home to Paris.

Le Treteau de Paris selects actors from every theater in Paris to combine their talents for the campus circuit, having given more than 500 performances in North America since 1960.

La Comedie de l'ouest was founded in 1949 under the auspices of the French government, and has just completed a tour of *Les Femmes Savantes* in England, where it was greeted as "a major triumph" and "an outstanding production."

Copies of the French play are available in the campus store.

## Graduates Serve The World In Peace Corps Program

When the young collegian-on-the-go dreams about a year abroad, she very seldom sees the West African country of Sierra Leone, or Afghanistan, or Ethiopia in her dreams. During the past several years, however, at least ten Barry girls have had such dreams and they've all come true. These girls are Peace Corps volunteers.

### African Studies

Elizabeth O'Meara studied art at Barry for two years, 60-62. She is now in Sierra Leone, one of the first countries to request Peace Corps workers. She arrived in Freetown, the capital city, this past January 14, after ten weeks of studying West African history and culture and doing some practice teaching at Syracuse University in New York.

### Philippine Study

Annette Di Pasquale, '64, now Mrs. Arnold Finn, is with her husband in the Philippines. In preparation they studied the history and culture of the Philippines, refresher courses in American history institutions, and world affairs, and one of the three major dialects of the islands for ten weeks at the University of Hawaii at Hilo.

Vee Cassale, who earned her B.A. in '66, is also in the Philippines.

Myrna Gallagher earned her

M.S. in Social Sciences in '62 and completed her service in the Peace Corps in June of last year. She was a secondary school teacher in Thailand.

Dale Hudson works in Columbia and Judy Whittaker is in Brazil. Judy, a history major, was one of the earlier volunteers to enter service. She worked in rural community action from 1962-64. Both girls were on campus in '62.

Mary J. Nelson, another history major, is presently in service in Brazil as an urban community development worker.

### Virginia Duke

Virginia Duke, at Barry last year, is now Mrs. John Macchi and is in Lima, Peru.

Pat Cappa is a secondary education teacher in Ethiopia and Mary O'Farrell is also in secondary education in Afghanistan.

"Awareness: Responsibility of Honor" will be the theme of the Delta Epsilon Sigma National Convention, the first to be held on campus, on March 18. Beta Zeta, the campus chapter of the honor society, will host the convention.

Rita Dominguez and Judith Tkach will be the campus representatives at the convention.

## Three Years Running Nurses Selected For Public Health Job

by Marcia Kostakos

Two Barry College juniors are among 75 nursing students chosen from 2,000 applicants to serve in Public Health Service hospitals this summer.

Jean Bucknam and Beverly Burns will receive practical nursing experience in armed forces hospitals under the PHA program COSTEP, Commissioned Officer Student Training and Extern Program.

Jean will go to New Orleans for 10 weeks, Beverly to Norfolk for 8 weeks, beginning July 3rd. They will be ranked as junior assistants, equivalent to naval ensigns.

Participation in COSTEP will give the girls the opportunity to put into practice things they have learned in their nursing program at Barry, such as giving medications. This practical experience would not be available to them in a regular hospital because of licensing and insurance regulations, and they could get summer jobs only as nurses aides.

COSTEP pays transportation costs to and from the assigned city, all medical and dental expenses incurred during service, a rental allowance, and a liberal salary.

This will be the third year Barry College has had nursing students in COSTEP. Mary Ann Engbers and Patricia Heston

served in the summer of 1965, Judy Tkach and Shelia Dennison in 1966. Barry has only 86 nursing students, compared to some schools having several hundred.

The program is open to students in nursing, medical, pharmacy, and other health-related college fields. Nursing students must be in their junior year to qualify.

### DIAMOND JUBILEE

(Continued from Page 1)

Adrian, Michigan, and since then they have expanded all over the North and South and have gained fame as outstanding American educators.

Geographically, the congregation extends from New York to the Philippines and from Lake Superior to South America. The congregation in the St. Rose of Lima province administers schools in Miami, Hollywood, Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach, Fort Pierce, Vero Beach, Melbourne, Jacksonville, Palatka, St. Petersburg, Tallahassee, Fort Walton Beach and Pensacola.

Schools belonging to this province are also located in six other southern states, Puerto Rico, and Santa Domingo.

Relating directly to Adrian, Michigan, Barry College, Miami Shores, Florida, was established in 1940 by the Adrian Dominican Sisters. Totally, there are 264 Dominican Sisters in the state of Florida staffing some of the finest colleges and college-preparatory schools, elementary and secondary schools, hospitals, centers for spiritual formation, as well as posts in social service bureaus.



Beverly Burns



Jean Buckman

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Sr. Kenneth asks, "Where's Sam? ? ?" In all the excitement of preparing for a fashion show at Booker T. Maria Perea forgot to pick up Sam (Suchinda Osataphan) at the Villa.

They come in all shapes and sizes. They may come in a sports car or station wagon at all hours of the day. They could be pursuing mathematics or music.

These are the attributes of the typical Barryite involved in the not-so-typical tutoring program at the Booker T. Washington Junior-Senior High School.

October marked the inauguration of a program whereby Barry girls could devote one free period a week to tutoring a maximum of four students in a subject of their choice.

It is evident to those who have observed them, that the participants of this program have developed a genuine interest and a spirit of dedication.

Mary Catherine Ungar, junior, disclosed her feelings by stating that "At first I felt it would be good experience, now I have a rewarding feeling of helping children who need and appreciate my work."



Mary C. Ungar junior explains a Reading Lesson to seventh graders at Booker T. school.

**Glad To Be Of Service**

The girls are glad to be of service and are grateful for the experience. "It's a wonderful feeling to know you're needed—you automatically want to respond," stated one girl.

At times the tutors experience frustration at their own efforts but strive to invent new means of communication. An English tutor commented, "You can't go in with the idea of conquering the world. It doesn't work that way, you have to be prepared for setbacks and very slow learners."

**Some Are Discouraged**

One girl confessed, "Some weeks I get very discouraged but then other times I really feel as if we're making headway." The tutor may employ any means she deems necessary to convey subject matter, but usually co-

ordinated her efforts with that of the teacher.

Mr. Nicholas Borota, principal of Booker T., is most pleased to have the cooperation of Barry College in this project. "There is no question in my mind as to the terrific service of these girls. I commend the girls for their time and interest," stated Mr. Borota. The administration feels that the youngsters will benefit from the individual instruction

**Favorite Talking Sessions**

The youngsters readily enjoy talking about the girls. They usually ask about college life, boyfriends, and what their future plans are. The one question that's always posed is why the girls have come to help them. "It seems to amaze them that we want to come and help," said one Barryite.

The youngsters talk about racial problems quite openly and sometimes ask their tutor questions and opinions. It is a new experience to exchange ideas with a person of a different background than that of their own.

**UM, Biscayne Join**

A spirit of dedication has been fully developed by those in the project. Something must be said for the fact that out of the original volunteers, not one has dropped out of the program. Biscayne College has now joined forces with the University of Miami and Barry to assist these youngsters.

The school building itself is somewhat life-worn but the interest and zeal of the administration covers any cracks. The students like and respect their principal, Mr. Borota, and curriculum director Mr. Harold Mast.

The program involves a period of adjustment for most of the tutors. The idea of an all-Negro enrollment takes some getting used to, but everyone has met the challenge. The tutors have

new total of approximately one hundred tutors in the program. It has taken a great deal of time and effort to set up the schedules but both Mr. Mast and Mr. Borota feel that it is well worth the toil.

**Opens Special Course**

Sister gave special recognition to Sr. Marie Claudia, O.P. who has offered to conduct a special reading course for the teachers of Booker T. Washington School which will bear three credit hours. Also, Mr. James Kutz of Marymount College has recently donated a number of special experiment educational games to



Noreen Bevilacqua, junior, also donates her time to teach reading.

managed to construct bridges of communication, trust and friendship.

**Attend School Functions**

For their efforts, the tutors are rewarded with an invitation to attend all school functions and may hold cafeteria privileges. Likewise, the girls have accompanied the youngsters to some events at Barry including the Christmas Oratorio.

The new semester brought a

be used in the project.

There is obviously a mutual exchange found in this program, individual attention for the students and a feeling of service for the tutors. As Noreen Bevilacqua stated, "At first I was interested, excited but scared. Three months later, my feelings have changed, and I am now enthusiastic, determined and above all aware of a real Christian involvement."



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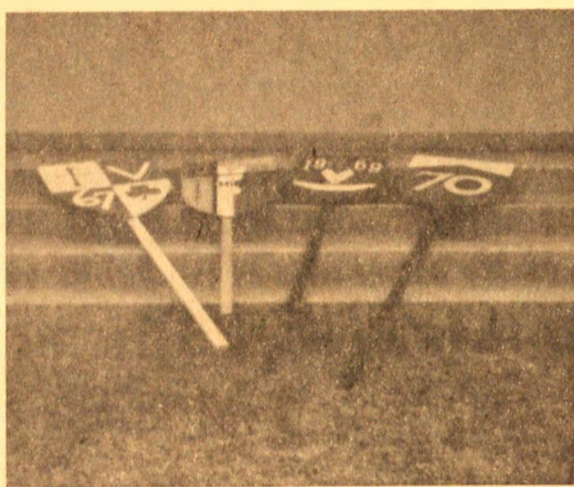
# Snoopy Fights

## An All Day Battle . . .



This picture ANGELICUS p

with hornets, mice a



to wi





of Ellie Parker, freshman, doing a back dive won first place in the photo contest. Mary Walters received five dollars for the photo.



and pirates . . .



n OLYMPIC PLAQUE!



### Final Tally Score Shows Frosh Lead

**INDIVIDUAL**  
 1st PLACE — 5  
 2nd PLACE — 3  
 3rd PLACE — 1  
 4th PLACE — 0

**TEAM**  
 1st PLACE — 10  
 2nd PLACE — 6  
 3rd PLACE — 4  
 4th PLACE — 2

	FROSH	SOPHS	JUNIORS	SENIORS
<b>INDIVIDUAL</b>				
TENNIS — Singles	5	0	3	1
TENNIS — Doubles	3	0	5	1
SHUFFLEBOARD	3	0	1	5
PING PONG	5	1	0	3
BRIDGE	1	5	0	3
ARCHERY	1	5	3	0
POOL	3	0	1	5
BADMINTON	1	5	3	0
BOWLING	5	0	3	1
JUMP ROPE	3	0	5	1
<b>1967 TOTALS</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>20</b>
UNDERWATER	5	3	1	0
FREESTYLE	5	0	1	3
NOVELTY	0	3	5	0
DIVING	5	3	1	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>23</b>
<b>TEAM</b>				
SWIMMING RELAY	10	4	6	2
TRACK	6	10	2	4
VOLLEYBALL	2	10	4	6
BASKETBALL		10	6	
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>12</b>
THEME	5	0	3	1
<b>COMPLETE TOTALS</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>36</b>



## ANGELICUS

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## McCall's McCall's . . .

This month's *McCall's Magazine* ran the results of a survey from 97 college editors across the nation quizzing them on their knowledge of other campuses.

The results are farcical.

Questionnaires asking which college gets the dullest, sloppiest, least attractive girls, live in the least physical comfort, does the most drinking, offers ample opportunities to male editors to get even with the female counterparts. Questions that ask which college has the dullest, sloppiest boys, produces the best husbands, lives in the greatest physical comfort or the college which is most square, is likewise baiting the female editor who wants to get back at the local uncooperative boys' college.

Consider it the kind of material for the grade schools. The most disturbing fact to this whole infantile case is that such trivia runs in a nationwide women's journal, and is advertised in what is considered to be the number one newspaper in America — *The New York Times*.

A full page ad running in *The Times* February 23 issue headlines: "What college should you send your kid to if he wants to be a millionaire?"

The tabulated answers are far from a bona fide image study of American colleges and universities. If "what makes *McCall's McCall's*" (their ad motto) amounts to something less than a hill of beans, then what kind of reader reads *McCall's*?

The article is quite apologetic. In fact, it claims no statistical validity, calls the editors both whimsical and serious and admits their findings do not necessarily represent a profound truth about the colleges.

Yet, *McCall's* saw fit to run the article and drop a lump sum of money with *The New York Times* to advertise the survey.

So who's kidding whom? There must have been many sober thinking editors who couldn't have bothered to engage themselves in childish games.

This editor filed the questionnaire in the wastebasket.

## Chalk One Up . . .

The public describes our generation as one which doesn't care. It says that we beg for responsibility and then shirk it.

Barry challenges students to accept responsibility in its tutoring program for Booker T. Washington school. The students already engaged in this program donate free time during the week to tutor junior and senior high students who lack educational training. These younger students receive knowledge and volunteer teachers experience a sense of involvement for which our generation is always screaming.

This program is just one of the many across the nation which shows that this generation is just not blowing a lot of hot air. It does care.

## Those Difficult Words . . .

Two words in the English language that serves man the least at a moment when he means it the most are "thank you."

At a moment when our religious faculty is observing the diamond jubilee of their Congregation, we find ourselves weak in expression and frustrated by the want of saying or doing something as a token of appreciation for the work the Adrian Dominican Sisters have done over the past 75 years.

Without them there would be no Barry College today. Thousands of students on all levels of education reap the benefit of their efforts in education. We grow intellectually under their guidance for four years. We leave college, but they remain, taking on a new crowd of students. We are grateful to them for the knowledge we have gained, but to often we fail to convey that note of appreciation.

This is their jubilee year. It would be appropriate for the students to acknowledge this in some way. It would be virtuous, also, to give our thanks in prayer for their intentions.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I would like to express complete dissatisfaction with the fact that my name among others, was not signed (*published—ed.*) to the letter concerned with constitutional revision in the last issue. If the validity of these signatures was questioned, was it not the editor's duty to *check* their validity or non-validity?

It appears that a great many of the questions concerning revision could have been verified if students were made aware of the names of those knowledgeable on the subject at hand.

I also question the identity of "Uninformed Student." I was under the impression, perhaps

mistaken, that letters to the editor require signatures. Please clarify this point.

Pat Fry

*Letters to the Editor must be signed, but the editor may withhold the signature upon request. — Ed.*

Editor:

In the last issue of the *ANGELICUS*, I expected to see my name printed under the letter written on behalf of the constitutional change for Student Council.

I am calling your bluff and will say with all sincerity, that if you had had the courage to print the names that were signed to this letter, you being com-

pletely aware that these girls are the backbone of the students on this campus, would never have written the ambiguous and confused statements you made to them.

I am surprised and disappointed that our college newspaper, one which I felt was of high caliber, is taking such a stand on Student Council work and is presenting twisted facts to its readers.

Jeanne Ohlsen

*According to proper authority and the above-signed letter, there was a discrepancy of your signature on the Student Council letter in question.*

*In your March 2 letter are you referring to the "twisted facts" of the January 20 article?—Ed.*

Dear Editor,

In this day and age much emphasis has been placed on the importance of individual responsibility, and this is good. However, I feel a certain minority exists on Barry's campus which demonstrates a gross neglect of recognizing responsibility of any kind.

For instance, how many of us have gone into our college library only to find that the book or books we are looking for have been out for a number of months. Previously the library kept back the grades of these negligent individuals; however they have now done away with this policy with the hope that many of us would perhaps become more aware of our responsibilities if no threat were superimposed on our "so-called" adult behavior.

I have been searching out a book that has been checked out since October. I am sure, I am not the only person effected by this situation.

If anyone who is reading this letter, finds themselves in this negligent minority you are free to prove me wrong, by simply facing the issue and returning your books.

Betty Dowdall

Editor:

What constitutes Olympics Day, a great Barry tradition?

This 1967 Olympics Day, pointed several things out to us which we feel must be clarified for future Olympics Days, if there are to be any. We do understand that the primary concern of the day is athletic participation by all classes. Obviously, to us at least, we felt that a well-selected theme, carried out the entire day by the cheerleaders (costumes and cheers), by decorations (in the parade and campus-wide), and by each member of the class was an important factor in determining a classes' placement.

To put it bluntly, we know who judged but when did they judge the theme and what was their criteria for their judgment? We would like to recommend for the future that there be a select panel of judges who attend the entire Olympics Day, that is observing each classes' total performance the entire day, casting their votes after due consideration and not following a five-minute pass around the mall.

It is our hope that next year we will join hands and sing our Alma Mater in a TRUE spirit of togetherness.

We remain, after March 2, 1967,

Two "almost disinterested" Mighty Mice



## Moments Abroad

by Wendy Goodridge  
ANGELICUS Correspondent

FLORENCE, Feb. 15.

Lent opened with a bang in Rome!

The people here of all ages look forward to the days preceding Mardi Gras and celebrate right up until Ash Wednesday.

Beginning the weekend before Lent, the children dress in costumes and parade in the streets throwing bags of confetti. But the boys also carry brightly colored plastic bats. It's a big game with them to chase people—especially Americans—and hit them over the head.

The tradition states that children may have one day (Mardi Gras) to "get back at" all their elders for the spankings and scoldings given them during the past year.

Our audience with the Pope was by far the most impressive moment, in my life. To say we were all speechless is putting it mildly.

Sister Robert Louise and Marianne Pattersen from Siena sat directly in front of the Pope in the 2nd row. The rest of the group sat on his right in the first row.

What made the occasion even more prominent was our audience was on Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. We saw the Pope receive his ashes and then he gave ashes to a delegate from our group and it was a thrill just watching. Our Barry delegation received mention at the audience and were specially greeted.

Afterward the Pope came down to the audience and spoke to Sister and Marianne for about three minutes. He gave her holy cards for each of us, signed personally.

Pope Paul made a special effort to greet a small crippled child there and the audience went wild with cries of "Vive Papa, Vive Papa!"

It is an undecidable feeling to be so close to so great a man.

\* \* \*

BARCELONIA, Feb. 28—

Getting used to having only canals and boats with no buses or cars is quite a new experience in Venice. There is a big difference between the "Venice of America," Ft. Lauderdale, and the one in Italy.

It is very easy to get carried away and become absorbed in the unique way of living here. It becomes second nature to turn a corner and find a parking lot filled with gondolas. With all the boats jammed together, the morning rush hour can prove very tense in getting to work on time.

From a window onto the "street" everything appears to be the same as in any other city. Under one of the 415 bridges there, the milkman caused an uproar when he failed to honk his horn while turning a corner and blocked a floating Coca Cola truck!

Of course, there has to be a speed limit and this one is strictly enforced. Everyone is obliged to go slowly except the ambulances, which have the run of the canals. With their shrill sirens blaring, they warn other boats to clear the way.

As hot as it may get in the summer time, swimming is forbidden in the canals. There is even a \$10 dollar fine, and no excuses are accepted. An obvious tourist prank is to have pictures taken leaping into one of the famous canals.

What was the most amazing thing was how different the Venetian people were from other people in different parts of Italy. The people there are 40 percent Russian, 30 percent German, 10 percent Italian and 20 percent mixture. This dates back to the time of Marco Polo when Venice was a leading trade center.

The food in Venice isn't all the usual pasta, but a mixture of all countries. This exists because Venice caters mostly to tourists.

The most famous spot in Venice is the Plaza of San Marco where hundreds of birds fill the square in front of the Basilica dedicated to St. Mark. The fog in the square is the most impressive scene in the city of canals.

**COLLEGE TALK**

by Karla McGinnis

Intramural kite flying? Yes, says Miami-Dade Junior College, as its fraternities competed for the largest, smallest, most unique and most frightening kite awards recently.

Imagine being given five white bicycles decorated with yellow submarines. Berkeley students were anonymously given the bikes for anyone of the college community who may need them. Registered with the Berkeley Police Department under the name "Everyone," the bikes were donated to follow the Dutch New Left organization of Amsterdam, which had instituted the trend abroad.

At Iowa State University eleven students and faculty members are reconstructing a model Vietnamese village to study and evaluate.

At Duchesne College of the Sacred Heart in Omaha, Nebraska, bridge players sharpened their bidding skills in a bridge tournament sponsored by Student Affairs.

"Noye's Fludde' at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College in Indiana is progressing hilariously, as three faculty members are coaching elementary school children, who will become bears, rabbits, foxes, and giraffes for the comic production.

Humorous effects of that now-famous January 26 midwest blizzard are still being published, as the Woods told of 33 collegians who were stranded in the Kentland County courthouse during semester break. The girls shared sandwiches, slept on the basement floor, and met Chicago's mayor, as they confessed that returning to school seemed a little anti-climatic after such eventful days.

St. Petersburg Junior College keeps its students well-entertained in private dorms, supplied with color TV, ping pong, basketball, volleyball, plus a weight-lifting room, for the men, of course. From the Wooden Horse, the campus newspaper, a columnist reported, "The next thing they need out there is a cook and one of the fellows told me he was working on that."

Accompanied by a picture of an intent lass struggling with her tiny tricycle, an article in the Beachcomber from Palm Beach Junior College declared that a tricycle endurance race would be added to their April Fool's Day Spring Follies.

Brave coeds of Mundelein College in Chicago ventured out on Lake Michigan's February icebergs to save a marooned Spitz terrier puppy. The pajama-clad girls attempted the early-morning rescue only after their calls to the proper authorities were unanswered. After the heroic rescue, the girls and their new canine friend celebrated over hot chocolate in the student union.

*Second in a Series*

**Board Admits Lay Trustee Members**

by Adrienne Moore

In the previous article on Webster College, Sister Dorothy commented that Webster's problems are not Barry's. Webster experienced an economic difficulty which was solved through the institution of a lay board governing college affairs, Sister continued.

As far as Barry is concerned, two boards are presently functioning for the college — Board of Trustees and the Lay Advisory Board.

The Board of Trustees, numbering fifteen, is the governing body of the college. Previously, important, administrative matters were decided by the Sisters in Adrian. It was just last fall that the 1940 charter for the college was revamped, providing membership for lay men from the Miami area as well as Sisters in administrative offices in the college. The membership remains predominantly religious, Sister explained.

The Lay Advisory Board is just what it says—a group of lay men who advise the administration on college matters. They have no governing power.

With a quiet smile, Sister Dorothy continued, emphasizing that all colleges would profit from re-study their charters for possible updating.

One question, which does arise from the lay emphasis on college curriculum is: What will happen to the theology in the college? Sister Dorothy stated that every college brings some religion to its students, whether it is a state or a church-oriented institution. A complete education studies the profane sciences as well as theology and religious expression.

In returning to the Sister Jacqueline situation, Sister remarked that the dispensation of this self-willed woman does hurt the image of Sisters, somewhat, but the public should not feel



that Miss Grennan is representing all Sisters.

Sister Dorothy said, that until Miss Grennan's personal decision and the administration's innovation are clarified, no one will ever know the real story. "It is difficult to react to the Webster College incident because the circumstances are not clear."

Although Webster College publicly takes the lead in this new trend in Catholic schools, according to the president, Barry will not be among the nation's Catholic universities and colleges to transform its administration from religious-dominated to lay-controlled.

\* \* \*

Webster is the first of the nation's 263 Catholic colleges and universities to decide to become secular. Other colleges have not made this move hastily as did Webster, but are still questioning its pros and cons.

St. Louis University, 150-year-old, 11,000 student Jesuit school, plans to switch to this lay-dominated board of trustees. New York City's Fordham University with 11,000 students, 1,400-student St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn. and even the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame have planned to allow laity with religious boards of trustees.

Some of these colleges are not making such a radical change. For instance, St. Louis University's policy states that the president must be a Jesuit and the university will not shed its Catholic and Jesuit character.

Another reason possibly connected with this religious to lay change, which was not stressed in the Webster incident, is the fact that today there is a decline of priests and sisters to staff these colleges. Jesuit man power is so thin that during the course of a four year-Jesuit college training, a student may only encounter two or three priests in the classroom. The Notre Dame ratio is one Holy Cross priest to every ten faculty member.

Wayne Rodgers as the Rev. Hale, who uncorks the lid on the whole ugly mess and then watches in horror as the contents spill out to engulf Salem in a spreading madness. His change of character is vivid and moving.

Although the entire cast deserves much credit, several performances were outstanding: Herb Aronstam as Rev. Parris; Joan Hughes as the frightened, changeable Mary Warren; Michael Brophy and Jeanne Zynda as John and Elizabeth Proctor; and James Kolar as Deputy-Governor Danforth, leader of the incredible judges who sat on the bench during the equally incredible witch trials.

The staging, sets and costumes were up to the usual excellent quality expected in a Barry production.

**Views and Reviews**

*Cast Performs Powerful Drama*

Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* is an absorbing and powerful play based on the Salem witchcraft trials. The Barry drama department recently presented *The Crucible* in a first-rate production of professional quality.

The talented and capable hand of director Patricia Minnaugh was in evidence throughout as the play built steadily to its shattering climax — John Proctor's moment of truth.

At a time when the matter of conscience is of great importance, *The Crucible* has more to say to its viewers than the mere re-telling of a black and frightening time in America's early history. Its message is timeless.

An excellent cast handled brilliantly their demanding roles. It is a terrifying experience watch-

ing an entire town, friends and neighbors, swept into a nightmare of fear and distrust by the accusations of one vengeful young girl and her easily swayed companions. Angela Assalone played her roles as the spiteful girl in a diabolically convincing fashion.

Deserving mention are character roles by Kathy McClesky as Rebecca Nurse (one can't help but recall her intriguing teller in last year's production of portrayal of the gypsy fortune-teller "Skin of Your Teeth"), Joe Crowley provided the comic relief as an old farmer looking as though he had stepped from the pages of Rip Van Winkle, and Sylvia Grant as Tituba, the original conjurer of evil spirits.

The development of the play is mirrored in the portrayal of

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**March TV Shows Drama Specials**

Television viewing for the month of March highlights drama with a few specials.

The Bell Telephone Hour presents *Toscanini: The Maestro Revisited*; *An Easter greeting, Handel's Messiah* presented Sunday, March 12, 26 from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

*Saigon*, a portrait of a city and its people at war will appear Tuesday March 14 from 10-11 p.m.

Stage 67 will present Anne Bancroft and Dick Shawn in *I'm Getting Married*, a Comden-Green-Styne play with music on Thursday, March 16 from 10-11 p.m.

*This is Marshal MuLuhan* is an educational special explaining "The Medium is the Massage." This will be presented on Sunday, March 19 from 4-5 p.m.

Lee Marvin narrates *Our Time In Hell*, a documentary on Marine's World War II role in the Pacific. Presentation will be on Tuesday, March 21 from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

*Hand In Hand* is a British story of friendship and understanding between a Jewish and a Catholic child, presented Sunday, March 26 from 4-5:30 p.m.

Presentation of the Tony Awards for achievements in Broadway theatre will be Sunday, March 26 from 10:30-11:30 p.m.

*Leningrad*, the city's history and great moments including visit to Hermitage museum, will be presented Monday, March 27 from 10-11 p.m.

*The Beautiful Blue and Red Danube* is a film study of the countries on the Danube presented on Thursday, March 30 from 10-11 p.m.

Meet the Press International, a world-wide edition of the press conference program with guests live from Europe via Satellite will be presented Sunday, April 3 from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Sid Caesar's "Show of Shows" will reunite old friends, Imogene Coca, Carl Reiner and Howard Morris on Wednesday, April 5 from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

*The Pursuit of Pleasure*, an examination of the new American morality will be presented Wednesday, April 5 from 10-11 p.m.

*Portrait of Willie Mays* will be presented Friday, April 7 from 10-11 p.m.

*Yankee Sails Across Europe*, the National Geographic Society following Captain Irving Johnson and his wife Electa as they sail around Europe in their ketch will be Saturday, April 8 from 9-10 p.m.

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# Campus Clips

... a column of brief, pertinent information for all students concerned and presented in a cut-out pattern to be posted as reminders on the bulletin boards in your home.

March 7-17: An art exhibit is being held by the Adrian Dominican Sisters in the Regina Lobby, commemorating their Diamond Jubilee.

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Friday, March 10: Biscayne College sponsors a dance, "Where the Action Isn't," from 8-12 p.m. Admission \$1.

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March 11: The Student Council Barbecue and Hootenanny will be held on the Thompson Hall Patio.

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Saturday, March 11: "Around the World Fair" will be presented by the Museum of Science and Natural History at 3280 S. Miami Avenue.

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March 11: The Miami Ballet Company will present a Ballet at the North Miami Beach Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

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Sunday, March 12: The University of Miami presents a Jazz Orchestra Concert, conducted by Jerry Coker, 8:30 in Beaumont Hall.

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March 12: The Student Council Meeting will be in the Game Room, at 10:00 a.m.

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Sunday, March 12: After Mass, Sodality will hold a reception at the Chapel. The Communion Breakfast will follow at the Bal Moral Hotel. The Legion of Mary has been invited, and the guest speaker is to be Mr. Robert Green, of Vista.

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March 13: Class Meetings will be held at 11:00.

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March 13-16: Prom bids are to be available to the entire student body at the Thompson Hall Information Desk, from 11:30-1:00 p.m., and again after Easter vacation between April 3-12.

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Tuesday, March 14: The Lecture Series presents Miss Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs of the State of Pennsylvania, speaking on "Government and the Looking Glass." Admission free.

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March 16: Miami-Dade Junior College will sponsor a Hootenanny on the North Campus between 1-3 p.m.

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Friday, March 17: Saint Patrick's Day.

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March 17: Easter Vacation will officially begin after the last class on Friday afternoon.

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Saturday, March 18: Delta Epsilon Sigma will hold their National Meeting.

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March 18-26: Exhibition Sports, Travel and Vacation Show at the Dinner Key Auditorium, 3360 Pan American Drive.

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March 26: Easter Sunday.

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March 28: Jules Feiffer, political cartoonist, will lecture on the "Social Critic in America Today" at 8:30 in the Temple Israel.

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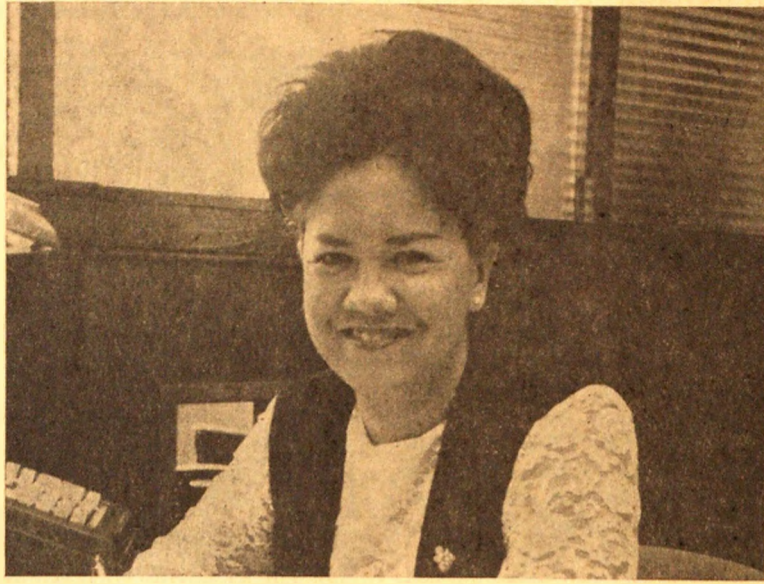
Wednesday, March 29: The Annual Dade County Science Fair begins at the Dinner Key Auditorium.

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March 30: "The Coconut Grove Arts Festival" opens in the Coconut Grove Village at 11:30 a.m.; to be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. For Further information call 444-3711.

## Business Office Worker

# Laura Galvis Receives U.S. Citizenship



Laura Galvis, her usual smiling self, beams after receiving notice of her acceptance as a bona fide U.S. citizen.

Laura Galvis probably smiles a little brighter these days as she goes about her duties in the business office, the reason being that she has finally obtained her United States citizenship.

Following a five and one half year waiting period and a September application, Laura officially became a citizen on January 20, this year. The procedure usually takes one month from application to finalization but the November elections delayed the process.

A rather simple oversight could have delayed the process if it had not been for Sister Christopher, O.P. One witness required for making application checked Laura as a former member of the Communist party. Fortunately, Sr. Christopher who notarized the papers caught the error in time to avoid possible complication and investigation.

Laura was born in Colombia, South America but lived the major part of her life in Havana, Cuba. She graduated from Ruston Academy and attended the University of Havana for two years where she majored in Business Administration.

Laura fled from Cuba in 1961 after living there for twenty-four years. After a brief stay in her native Colombia, she came to the United States with the intention of living here for the rest of her life.

She is presently attending Miami-Dade Junior College in the evening where she is studying accounting and English for her bachelor's degree.

## Stormy Start Strums Singers To Successful Barry Flight

Crazy things happened that day — the day Hurricane Inez stormed the Barry campus and huddled its residents together in Thompson Hall.

With screaming winds outside, harmony prevailed within, as the group to become the Barrywood Singers got its stormy start. Mary Thornhill, Agnes Kettyles, Maureen Redmond, and Marianne Fogassey were the original members, joined by Cathy Thomas shortly after semester break.

### Hilarious Beginnings

Armed with guitars, Maureen and Mary strummed "Gloria," while confined in Thompson, and along with Agnes, added the vocal. Their initial success? "Yechthhth!" described Marianne in a moment of honesty, as the three laughed over hilarious failures with "This Train" and "Bamboo."

Their humor, frankness, and obvious friendship, despite their good-natured cuts and jokes were delightfully similar to televised interviews with the Beatles, as the Barrywood Singers discussed their name, selections, catastrophes, and future.

### Accepted Name

Given the name Barrywood Singers by the poster committee for Barry's fall hootenanny, the girls have just accepted the appellation as their musical trademark.

Peter, Paul, and Mary, Simon and Garfunkel, the Kingston

Trio, among other folk-rock groups, appeal to the five, whose repertoire represents an adaptation of the folk style, plus original songs, as "America, My Land," and "Oh Come With Me," written by Marianne and Mary, who sang together in high school.

### Group Crises

No group is complete without its share of crises, and the Barrywood Singers howl over theirs. An hour before a class day dinner, for instance, Mary Thornhill broke a string, and "stole" a replacement from Debbie Drownik. The height of figure-your-way-out-of-this-one ability was when Maureen snagged her charm bracelet in her guitar during an actual performance.

Having played for class day dinners, at Youth Hall, for the retreat, and at hootenannies, the group plans to perform at the Newman Center at Miami and at Biscayne.

### Neighbor Complaints

As for practices, the girls "get together" nearly every night in Mary's and Marianne's room in Regina Mundi, but they all admitted that upstairs neighbors used to complain by dropping down "something that sounded like bowling balls" on the floor above. Also, their open-air serenades aimed from Regina's back steps to Stella Mat did not particularly delight the neighboring residents when the Barrywood Singers were first discovering their talents.

"If we get a break, we'd like to go professional," beamed a Barrywood, yet each of the girls is just looking for "an awful lot of fun" from their talents now. They were quick to add, "We're available!" to any organizations wanting musical entertainment. With two history majors, a

## Soc Club Visits Kendall Home

Fifteen members of the Sociology Club visited Kendall Children's Home on Tuesday afternoon, February 21.

Mr. Isaac Withers, superintendent, and Mr. Dewey Knight, director of Professional Service conducted a tour of the cottages, the school, the cafeteria, and the administration building.

The class in juvenile delinquency is involved in statistical surveys of the juvenile court, Kendall Children's Home, the juvenile court sheriff's office, the psychiatric services of juvenile court, the YMCA groups, and in studies of narcotics, alcoholism, and pornography. In subsequent weeks the developments of the surveys will follow.

business major, a home ec student, and a math whiz, the Barrywood Singers have achieved just the versatility, certainly the talent, and fun to make them another Barry tradition.

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