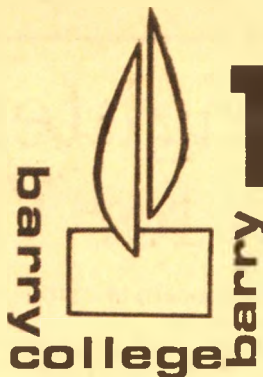


STUDENT
ASSEMBLY
11:00 A.M.
TODAY



THE ANGELICUS

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'That Was
The Week'
Pages
3, 4, 5

Vol. XXVII - No. 6

December 4, 1967

SGA International Bazaar Offers Foreign Gifts

Barry shoppers will enjoy a "unique" way of Christmas shopping this year, according to Michele Leonardi, SGA vice-president.

An International Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by SGA, will provide imported gifts within students' price ranges of \$1.00 to \$10.00.



The sale to be held next week in Thompson Hall will feature gifts selected by J. F. Bard, owner of an import company in Chicago.

Mr. Bard travels to Europe each year and around the world every two or three years collecting unusual gifts for bazaars. He has been servicing colleges

and universities for eight years with similar sales.

Receiving \$2,000 of gift items, the SGA will earn a commission on the amounts sold. The commission will go into the SGA treasury for items not covered in the budget, such as the spring Womens Conference.

The International Bazaar will feature such gifts as glassware, pottery, jewelry, vases, decanters, zodiacs, and international dolls. Gifts represent Austria, the British Isles, France, Finland, Hungary, Italy, the Orient, Sweden, Spain, and many other countries.

Michele indicated some of the bazaar's specific items, including arabesque jewelry, rings, pendants and pens.

"Instead of the typical gifts we give every Christmas, here is an opportunity to give unusual, unique gifts within our price range," Michele urged.

The Christmas Bazaar will be handled by the SGA service committee.

Davis to Discuss Ghetto Crisis At Assembly



Lloyd Davis, recipient of Chicago's Thomas H. Wright Award for outstanding professional service in the field of intergroup relations, will address the student body on Dec. 4 at 11:00 a.m. in the auditorium.

"The Ghetto Crisis in America" is the topic of Mr. Davis' discussion. Mr. Davis is currently an Intergroup Relations Specialist in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

A graduate of DePaul University, Mr. Davis received his Masters of Social and Industrial Relations at Loyola University. He was the former executive director of the New Haven Commission on Equal Opportunities and the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago.

Presently Mr. Davis is the secretary of HUD, Housing and Urban Development, Intra-Department Council on Equal Opportunity, a member of the HUD Department Task Force on Social Concerns, a staff resource to the Subcommittee on Housing of Task Force on Civil Rights '68, and chairman of the Annual Washington Conference for HUD Equal Opportunity Staff.

Librarian Concerned Over Friday Hours

"To stay open or not to stay open on Friday evenings, that is the question" says librarian Sister Ignatia. Students are not using the library to the best advantage, and the average number of persons in the library on Friday night is 2.0.

There is a possibility that the library may be closed on Friday nights next semester if business does not pick up. Sister added — "Students come to the aid of your library. We would like to continue to service you on Friday evening."

70 Tara Singers to Enact Story of First Christmas

With the shoppers already checking their Christmas lists, the Barry College Tara Singers are also preparing their annual Christmas gift to the community — the Christmas Oratorio.

The 1967 Triptych will be presented December 17 at 3:15 and 8:15 p.m. in the Barry College auditorium.

By Sister Mary Denise, O.P., first head of the Barry College

music department, the Triptych represents the Annunciation, the Visitation, and the Nativity.

The Christmas Triptych is one of the oldest traditions at Barry, dating to 1943 when it was first presented to the community.

The seventy Tara Singers, directed by Sister Alma Christa, O.P., will be accompanied by Mr. Thomas Spacht. Sister Marie Carol will direct the staging of the performance.

Four students have the lead solo parts in the Triptych.

Linda Mudano, a freshman music scholarship recipient from West Palm Beach, has the part of Mary.

Elizabeth will be portrayed by Andrea Doland, a biology major from Hollywood.

Jeanne Ohlsen will appear for the second year as the Angel Gabriel. Jeanne, from Cleveland, Ohio, is a senior English major and secretary of the SGA.

Carol Fraim Guise will return for her second year as the Angel of the Lord. Carol is a junior music major from Miami.

Other solo parts include Mariana Delgado as John, and Dorothy Dremann and Mary Agnes Naser alternating as the first king. Carol Ann Williams and Margi Kitzmiller will alternate as the second king. Betty Old will portray the third king, and Bonnie Benedict is the shepherd.

A stereo recording of the 1965 Silver Jubilee Oratorio is available in the campus store.

There is no charge for the Oratorio performances.



Tara and Madrigal Singers have been appearing on television at Christmas time for many years. This year Tara Singers will appear in color on Channel 7 on December 17 at 11 a.m. with the annual Oratorio. The Madrigal Singers will present a special program of Christmas carols on Channel 7 on December 23 at 1 p.m.

Civil Service Gives Dates

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced examination dates for 1968 summer employment.

The dates are as follows: December 9, 1967; January 13, 1968; February 10, 1968; and March 9, 1968. The test will cover all temporary employees, grades GS-1 through GS-4, hired from May 14 through September 30,

1968.

All interested students should contact the U.S. Civil Service Commission and ask for Bulletin No. 316-18, dated August 28, 1967.

Further questions may be directed to Edward P. Blonston, Social Security Administration District Office, 12695 N.W. 7th Avenue, Miami, Florida 33168.

Gen. Walt Holds Audience Spellbound

by Joan Lenihan

Anyone could overlook the sparkle of his stark white uniform and the impressive rows of medals and ribbons when confronted with this man's warm, sincere smile. Lt. General Lewis W. Walt, addressing the 27th Founders' Day Assembly, related his personal experiences as the former commander of Marines in Vietnam with the compassion, love, humility and emotion seldom attributed to a military man.

There was little movement if any during the one hour and three minutes it took for General Walt to intersperse individual, personal stories with information and explanations of the war itself.

The General began by enumerating the reasons for the United States involvement in South Vietnam. Stressing the need to

stop Communist aggression, General Walt recounted the potential danger should Communism control southeast Asia. "They would be on the Indian Ocean and from that position they could threaten other countries. They would threaten the Philippines, Indonesia, Australia, Africa, the back door of the Middle East and India." The General also mentioned the American commitment under the SEATO treaty and the necessity of helping those people forced to live under Communism.

The General praised the Vietnamese people. Described as defeated and broken two years ago, the Vietnamese are now confident of victory with the assistance of the United States. American soldiers are slowly gaining the confidence of a people tired of war and suspicious of West-

ern interference. They are now working diligently not only on the battlefield but also in the villages, to free their country from Communist domination, he explained.

The Vietnamese demonstrated their courage and confidence in this year's election. General Walt recounted numerous incidents he had personally witnessed of the barbaric atrocities of the Communists. To prevent the people from voting, the Communists waged a campaign of terror in which the villagers were threatened with death.

The General spoke of Communist warnings such as the mutilation and death of women and children and of mortar attacks on the polling places during the voting itself. This, however, did not stop a people tired of subjection, since over 80% of

the eligible voters came to the polls that day.

"I wonder how many of our people would go to the poll and vote today, if they had these threats hanging over their heads," the General commented. He referred to press criticisms that the Vietnamese are "apathetic" toward this war.

"We are winning the war," the General stated. The Communists don't have a chance militarily against the United States forces. The General noted, however, that this was not the only war within the country. The U.S. forces are also engaged in combating ignorance, poverty and disease of a people who have known nothing but war.

General Walt stressed the importance of education to these people and their country. He

(Continued on Page 2)

Kappa Gamma Pi Awards Honorary Student Medal

Kappa Gamma Pi, National Catholic College Women's Honor Society, will present an achievement award, the St. Catherine Medal, to a junior or sophomore selected by classmates and faculty members, it was announced by Sister Francis Regis, moderator of the campus chapter.

Sister quoted a current statement from the National President: "Many of our affiliated colleges have found that the medal provides an excellent means of emphasizing the high ideals of Catholic education for undergraduate students as well as encouragement and incentive

during the undergraduate middle years."

Faculty and student body may nominate one junior or sophomore who has shown some specific outstanding service to Barry or who has established a record of progressive achievement, Sister continued.

Entries may be sent to Sister Francis Regis, Box 486, in the campus mail, no later than December 20.

The award itself is St. Catherine of Alexandria, holding a quill and scroll as symbols of learning and encircled by the wheel of her legendary martyrdom. St. Catherine is the patroness of KGP.

PLEASE CUT ON THE DOTTED LINE AND SEND TO CAMPUS MAIL BOX 486.

BALLOT

KAPPA GAMMA PI **St. Catherine Medal**

Name of Student Nominated _____

Junior _____ or Sophomore _____

State briefly your specific reason for recommendation:
(outstanding service or record of achievement) _____

Signature: _____ Student/
Faculty Member
(circle one)

Date: _____ 1967

c/o Post Office, Box 486, Sister Francis Regis, O.P., Moderator of KGP.

Volunteers Brighten Season With Projects for Youth Hall

"Our objective is to share our happiness with them. They are children who have so little, we hope in some indirect way we may teach them to love God." Sister Marie Carol, O.P., was referring to the boys and girls at Youth Hall, a detention home in Dade County.

About three years ago, Sister was asked by Father Debouis, then chaplain at Youth Hall, to give speech lessons to the girls once a week. Since then the little-known plan has snowballed into a king-sized project engulfing nearly every aspect of life there, as well as many groups and clubs on the Barry campus.

"When I first went, I had no idea of what was wanted or needed. I tried acting, role playing, improvisations but they needed something more." Now Sister is the overall head of the Youth Hall Project, but because of play rehearsal on Thursday, her usual day to visit the Hall, Mr. Cassini is taking her place temporarily.

Sister feels that speech is one of the biggest problems, and in order to help correct it, she says, "We try to convince them that they must speak better." At present Sister Marie Carol works with the boys division of Youth Hall.

To develop creativity, and as a vent for emotions, Sister Mary Judine and Sister Susan Emmet conduct what they call "experience activities" in art. These are works in which the final pro-

duct is not as important as the enjoyment of doing.

To assist Sister Judine, and to entertain the girls, the Barrywood Singers lead and teach folk songs at least once a week at Youth Hall. Much of the activities are encouraged by dividing into groups. According to Sister Judine, the purpose of her efforts is "group dynamics."

Another campus organization, the Sodality, collected candy to take to Youth Hall for Thanksgiving this year. In addition, this year they will bring goodies to the Hall for Christmas.

Sociology majors at Barry also have an interest at Youth Hall. A few of the girls go out once a week to tutor both the boys and girls there, since there is no other form of education available. These girls, under the direction of Sister deMarillac, give the youths someone to talk to who isn't scolding or antagonizing.

The students of Weber House are also laboring on one phase of the rehabilitation process. The idea was born over ice cream in the canteen during a "study break" with Sister John Karen and Sister Marie Sharon.

The plan will entail painting the entire social and recreation room, in addition to putting up curtains, reupholstering sofas

and chairs, obtaining card tables, and decorating.

On Halloween night, the Youth Hall Project gained over forty dollars by "Pumpkin Caroling" in the neighborhood of Barry. The students, divided into two groups, sang tunes such as "Walking in a Pumpkin Wonderland," and "Deck the Patch with Orange and Black." The money will go toward upholstering four sofas.

A book drive is also planned, and a box will be placed in each dormitory for any book donations. On November 20 and 21, the girls went out again in this area to collect both book and monetary donations.

To back up this drive, letters were written to publishing companies, as well as banks, requesting the donations of books. According to Sister John Karen, a shipment is already on the way from both Rand-McNally Publishers and Random House.

The objective of the entire Youth Hall Project may be summed up in the words of Sister Marie Carol, "Is it to make them happy, if just for a few hours each week, and to allow them to realize that someone wants to come back, someone who is interested in them and their problems."

Walt Discusses Viet War

(Continued from Page 1)

told about the work of American servicemen, rebuilding schools and churches in the villages they have recaptured from the Communists.

"Rebuilding that nation, to my way of thinking, is the important part of this war," the General stated. According to the General, there are 560,000 children under the age of 12 in the I Corps region where he was stationed.

When the General arrived two years ago, 20 per cent of these children were in school. Now there are 35 per cent in school. "We must stay and help them drive out the Communist forces and stay there and protect them until these children 12 years of age and younger have a chance to grow up, have a chance to get educated, and they're going to have a firm foundation on which to build that nation."

The General felt that the United States would have troops in Vietnam for as long as "

we have had forces in South Korea."

"The greatest Americans on the battlefield that I have ever seen," was the comment General Walt used to describe over half a million servicemen now in Vietnam. He praised their ability not only on the battlefield but also in winning the confidence of the people and helping in the pacification and the building of a nation.

Morale among the troops is high according to the General. Our servicemen are affected little by anti-Vietnam demonstrations in the States; however, these demonstrations encourage the enemy. Communists are convinced that they will win the war by forcing some kind of a compromise which they would consider a victory, Walt declared.

There is one strong message that this military commander is carrying to the American people, "... to get back of our boys in Vietnam," and to stop lending moral support to the Communist.

The applause thundered vigorously as the General ended his address. Students commented that they now had a better understanding of the Vietnam situation; that personal accounts and stories not available to them in the news media gave them a stronger conviction of the U.S. position in the "dirty war"; and those who doubted, now had cause to reflect.

And there will always be "those who doubt," but no one doubted the sincere dedication to a cause that the General showed. In these "hippy" days of rebellious philosophy, the role of hero worshiper gives cause for ridicule, but anyone on the campus those two November days could see for himself that an irresistible admiration for a great man gripped every student. A long time will pass before Barry forgets Lt. General Lewis W. Walt.

Survey Reveals Reactions To Recent Changes in Mass

Initial reaction to hearing the mass entirely in English was the object of a recent campus survey. Approximately 150 people were questioned and their reactions revealed that Catholics favor the mass in English by a wide margin of five-to-one.

More Meaningful

Those who support the new changes described the mass as more meaningful in English. Reactions favoring English centered around the themes of unity, clarity, deeper understanding, and greater participation of the people. One opinion encompassed all the ideas by stating that the mass entirely in English was

the culmination of the previous liturgical changes and that now, all of the preceding changes unite to create a beautiful experience.

Traditionalists

The traditionalists, however, still feel that the mass was more unified with a Latin consecration. They also feel that the mass now lacks universality. An interesting view opposing English stated that the meaning of the mass is lost in the translation from Latin to English.

The second question of the survey dealt with the preference of concelebrated mass as opposed to mass celebrated by one priest. Those who were interviewed favored the concelebrated mass, but the margin separating the pro's and con's was narrow. Views supporting the concelebrated mass stressed the idea of unity and the resemblance of the mass to the Last Supper.


Special Occasions

Many of those who favored the concelebrated mass, however, felt that the mass should be for special occasions and not every Sunday.

Distraction was the main reason why the opponents of concelebration prefer mass to be celebrated by one priest. One rather critical observation described the concelebrated mass as a circus arena.

Serving Hours OPEN SUNDAYS


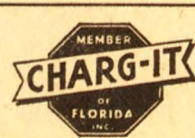
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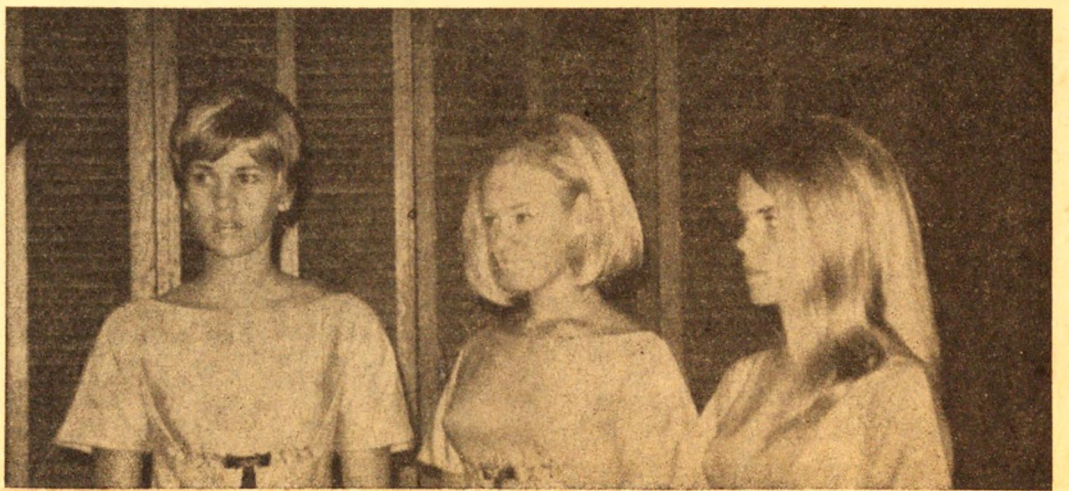
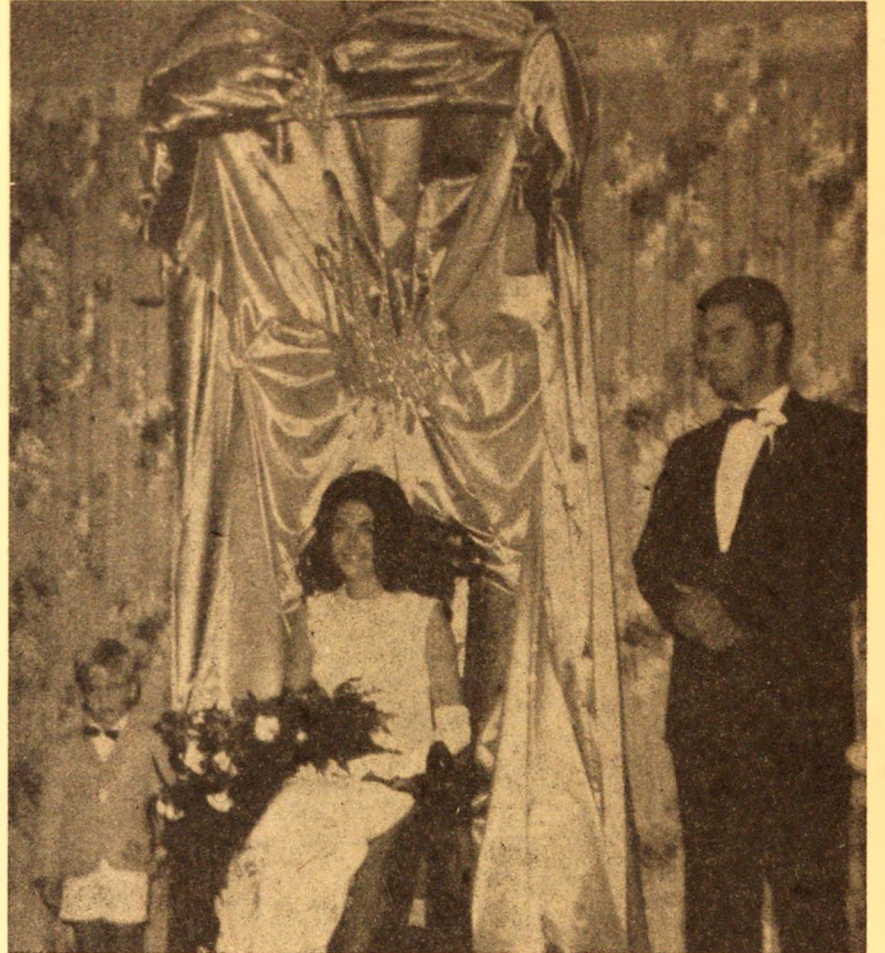
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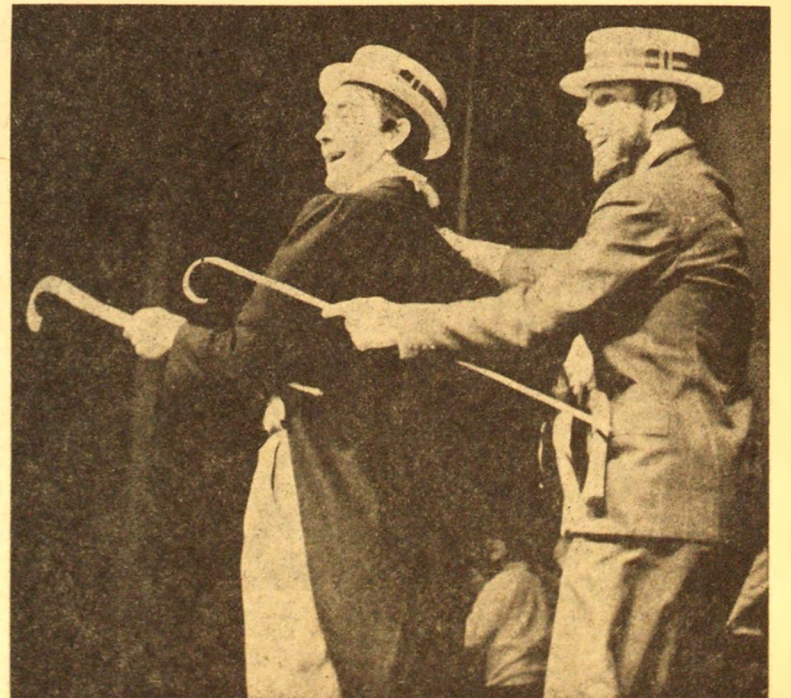
That Was The Week That Was...



*The
World
of
A Queen*



*The
Game
of
Life*

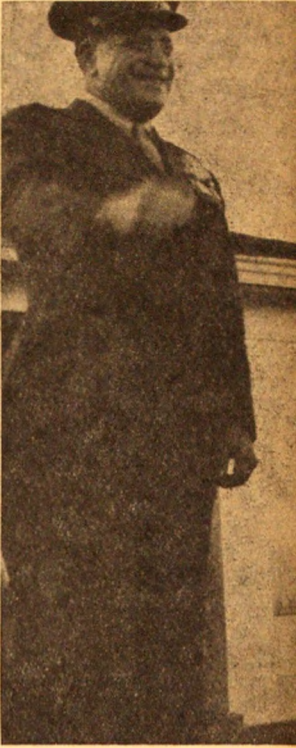




Lt. General Lew Walt

Founders' Day, 1967

General Walt Comes to Barry For Official Hero's Welcome . . .



Mayor Cole of Miami and
Ritchie, SGA president greet



Gen. Walt waves to RAA members



Playhouse welcomes the general



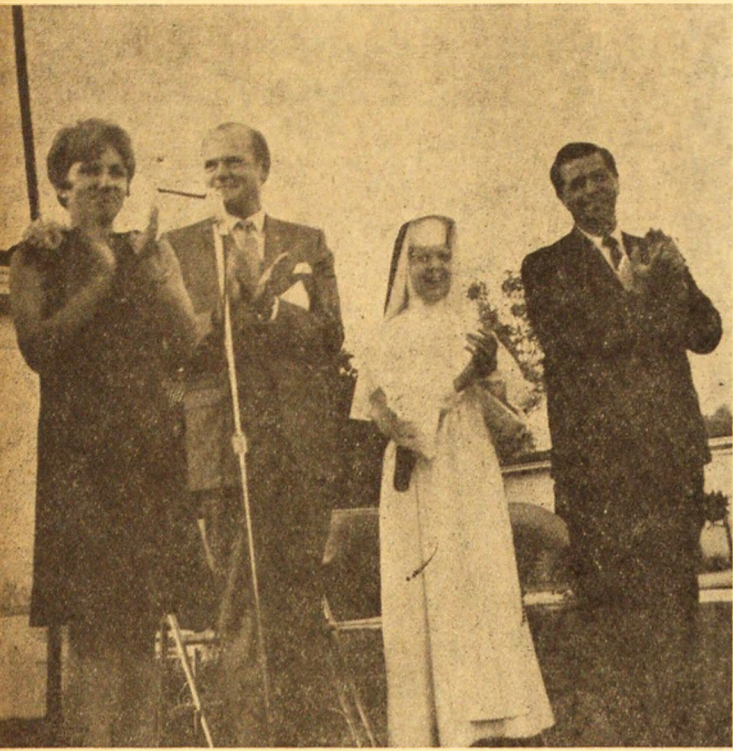
The German Club praises the general.



The general meets the maintenance crew.



Carol Ritchie and the general proceed to the SGA platform.



Sister Dorothy, Mayor Winn of North Miami with Carol and Gen. Walt.



Happy faces greet the general at the Hero's Welcome.

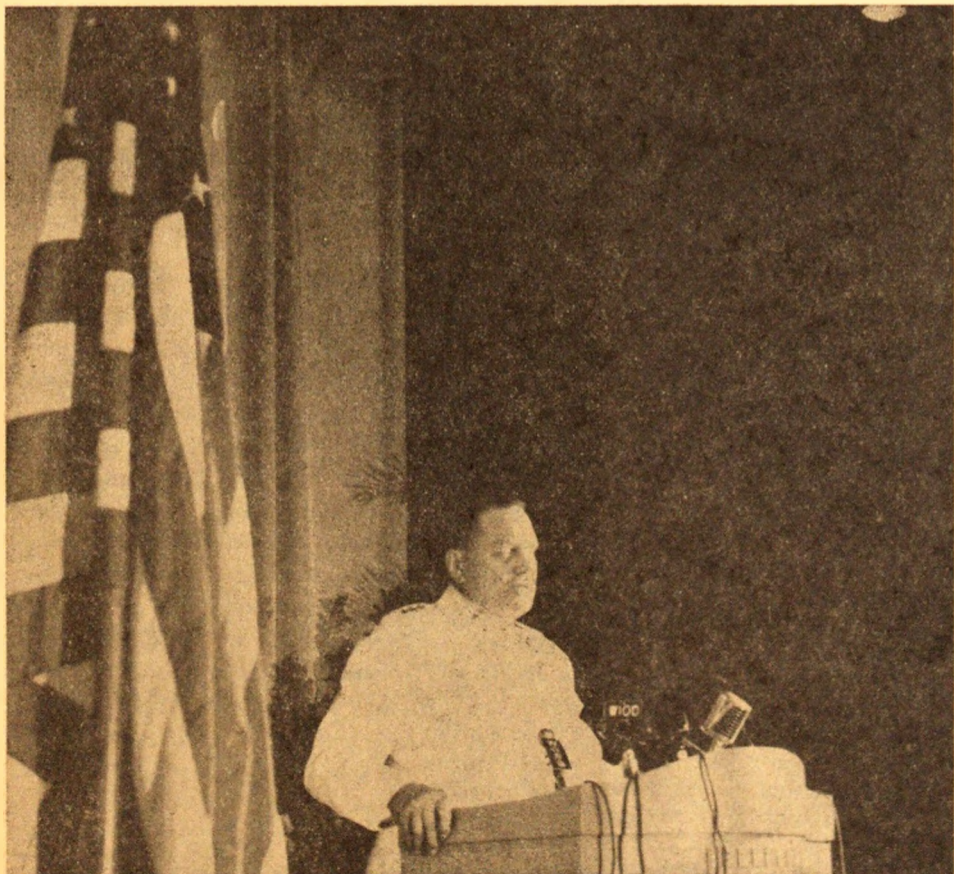


Gen. Walt beams in his cap and gown.



Biscayne College fraternity join the fun . . .

To Receive Honorary Degree



Gen. Walt talks about the Vietnam war at the Founders' Day Assembly.



Sister Dorothy congratulates the general after he receives an honorary doctor of laws degree.

ANGELICUS

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A Dream Come True . . .

Life is but an empty dream.

A strong-willed Irishman who arrived on America's shores some fifty years ago to make his mark in the golden land of opportunity certainly disregarded such a pessimistic philosophical adage.

Monsignor William Barry ventured to this new land with a great dream. He lost little time in making it come true.

Barry College is a vital part of the dream the Monsignor had 28 years ago. He made his dream come true by working hard. He made his dream come true by overcoming the many discouraging moments he experienced in establishing this institution. He made his dream come true because he sincerely believed it could come true. And it did.

He established churches, hospitals, homes, and a college for women. He was a man of action.

The Monsignor is dead, but his dream lives on. We add his name to those who have dedicated themselves in giving us a better world.

We, too, have our dreams. We, too, must make this a better world. Barry has before her a man who has shown her how to make her dreams come true.

Vietnam Report Card

A PLUS — to the three-star Marine General who awakened the minds of Barry students with his personal accounts of the Vietnam war, and gave cause to sober thinking about this confused war.

A PLUS — to the students who availed themselves to a few lectures and individual readings on Vietnam before the General's arrival, and engaged themselves in an intellectual assembly to hear his remarks.

A PLUS — to the broadcast media in Miami who reported

Views and Reviews

Cocky Wins The Game . . . Steals The Show

by Elise Henshaw

Those attending the Barry College production of *The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd* were privileged to watch a real pro at work. Errol Strider as the underdog Cocky was believable, loveable and laughable as he played his role in the Game of Life. He had style and polish and though, "God knows he may not have been perfect," he came mighty close. His timing was great, his gestures and expressions excellent, and his dancing superb. He was, in short, a joy to watch.

If one were to find fault with the performances of either Strider or Duayne Early as Sir, it would have to be that neither are accomplished vocalists. However, their adept handling of the other aspects of their roles greatly outweighed this factor and all the songs were rendered with ease and charm.

Roar was a definite departure from the usual bill of fare offered by the Barry drama and music departments. The elaborate sets and costumes of *My Fair Lady* and *Camelot* gave way to one simple set and the bright, baggy sweatshirts of the spirited group of urchins. Even the ear accustomed to such tunes

as "If Ever I Would Leave You" and "The Street Where You Live" had to become attuned to a different sound. Some of the musical numbers offered truly memorable experiences.



Errol Strider as Cocky

The variety and depth of human emotions are revealed in Cocky's numbers. In "This Dream" he is the man he would like to be, rescuing the fair maiden and slaying dragons with an enormous pencil also used to write in the Book of Rules

Reflections on Old Library Bring Wistful Memories

by Angela Halas

Tuesday afternoon as I explored the grounds where the new Barry library is coming to life, I could not help but reflect that with this new birth there would soon be a virtual death, the old Barry library I had come to love.

Perhaps these are simply reflections of a sentimental senior, but after I had almost walked right into two men carrying a black box in pallbearer fashion on my way over to the new library site; and once there, had been welcomed by not a single friendly face and a forbidding, almost hostile, atmosphere, I felt as though I was about to attend a private funeral to which I had not been invited.

In making my way closer to the building I stumbled over wire, gypsum plaster, containers of Acrylic Terpolymer Sealant, bags of masonry cement and pieces of wood, and as I finally reached the front area where I could peer in, to my heart's content, a rock nearly hit me on the head. When I looked up, I saw a man, dressed in a business suit, proudly dusting off what must have been considered "his" roof. To my misfortune, though, in a matter of seconds his eye met mine, and fearing being chased away as an uninvited curiosity seeker, I quickly made for the inner sanctum of the downstairs area.

My descent into the library proved no more happy than my experience on the outside of it. I was immediately overcome by the darkness, death-like coolness, and acrid odor of plaster impinging on my senses. A maze of tiny little empty rooms wound their way into the center of the tomb-like structure where a man sat quietly (by himself) munching on a sandwich. Beginning to be caught up in the loneliness reflected in this man, and the gloomy feelings evoked by the new library's skeleton, I ascended to go pay a visit to an old friend.

As I walked into the old Barry library I was struck by the "toothlessness of my old friend's mouth." The wall from which familiar card catalogues used to protrude looked as if it had undergone a series of major extractions in preparation for new bridgework.

Perhaps my friend was getting a little old, I conceded.

Looking wistfully at the rest of my old friend, I wished that it could be the main Barry library forever. But if it cannot be so, I shall be content that it has bequeathed me a set of memories of its quiet manner and comfortable isolated carrels (where one could be alone, but not lonely), and a bit of knowledge.

Walt's visit to Barry and gave a little insight into the man's message on the war.

A PLUS — to Ralph Renick for his comments on the press coverage of Vietnam appearing in the November 24 *Voice*.

WF — to our otherwise great newspaper of Miami which evidently withdrew from reporting what Walt had to say and even failed to cover her own sponsored high school editors press conference with the General.

The biggest battle in the Vietnam war is engaged in giving the American people what they ought to know about this war. We think the people of Miami had a first class opportunity to read about an eye-witness report of Southeast Asia. We regret that the metro press considered it unnewsworthy.

AMONG OURSELVES

by Agnes Kettyles

On Monday, November 13, the second SGA General Assembly was called to order by Vice-President Michele Leonardi. Seventy-one students attended the meeting. Consideration of the compulsory attendance of 22 elected members spotlights the fact that the student body was represented by 49 interested members.

The purpose of the General Assembly is to inform the student body of SGA activity and to assure the SGA members that their government and their elected representatives are functioning properly. It was unfortunate that only 71 students were concerned enough to attend the assembly.

The first General Assembly managed to attract approximately one-third of the student body. Numerically speaking, however, it was not considered a success. Yet, in comparison with the almost nominal attendance of the second General Assembly, the attendance of the first assembly is remarkable. The question of whether the General Assembly will ever attract even half the members of SGA is, at this moment, extremely doubtful.

The greatest portion of responsibility for the embarrassing attendance record tests with an apathetic student body. The majority of students just don't care enough about SGA activity to spend one hour in the auditorium for the assembly. Perhaps to arrive at the conclusion that SGA will ultimately become the government of the elected members is rather unfair, but little evidence has been offered to support an opposing viewpoint.

It must be admitted that the program of the General Assembly leaves much to be desired. Continual committee reports tend to bore the students and whatever tiny flame of interest flickers in the audience, the flame is quickly extinguished by boredom. The General Assembly, however, must follow a set agenda and the agenda itself partially explains the reason for a rather formal atmosphere, devoid of interest.

The work of the various committees is vital and important to each student, but the importance of the committee's work is lost during the presentation of the chairman's report. The desired rapport between the elected members presenting the reports and the students in the audience fails to materialize. The two groups appear to be miles apart and SGA elected members have not been able to reach the students. If the startling decrease in attendance from the first to the second General Assembly is indicative of a continuing trend, there may not be any students to reach at the third General Assembly.

Negro answers, "I don't know, you all look alike to me."

Delightful Edie Walker gave a lusty performance as the urchin, Kid. Devotedly she follows Sir, but as Cocky steps into the winner's circle she loses no time in transferring her allegiance. Miss Walker's poise indicated that she has had previous experience before an audience.

Although brief, the appearance of Clarence Thomas as The Negro was a high-point of this two-act musical. His rendition of "Feeling Good" prompted an enthusiastic response from the audience.

The ever-present Pete Pollard was right at home in his role as The Bully.

The urchins provided a perfect background. They performed delightfully the imaginative routines of choreographer Olga Suarez, and their mobile faces were charming.

Roar may have required some adjustments on the part of Barry audiences, but the production, guided by the sure hand of Sister Marie Carol, was as always an exciting evening of theatre with a truly professional touch.

Students' Needs, Abilities Interpreted by Test Service

To a college student the word "test" often implies the possibility of some rather ominous fate. However, even the most ardent opponents of "tests" would have to agree that there are many tests which help the individual to understand her potential.

In February 1967, the Barry Testing Service began operating under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Medoff. Tests are administered in the areas of general ability, achievement, aptitudes, interests, and personality and are available to all full-time students without charge. The results of the tests enable the counselor to advise the student in matters of vocational and academic difficulty.

Educational tests of the type used by the Testing Service have provided many college students with valuable information regarding potential and ability in a particular field. The "battery" or group of tests measure the different aspects of the individual's abilities.

The testing service personnel have been temporarily located in the house across from Barry's main gate. The peace and quiet of the headquarters for the Testing Service afford the proper atmosphere for thinking. A refreshing breeze, abundant sunlight, and flowers at the windows dispel any pre-conceived notions of a rigid, clinical atmosphere.

From 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, the tests are administered to students who have been referred to the Testing Service through faculty advisors. The results are interpreted and re-

turned to the faculty advisor who continues the student's guidance.

The specific tests chosen by the Testing Service are varied enough to adequately deal with any difficulty a student experiences with regard to educational and vocational problems. The results aid the faculty advisor in suggesting curriculum changes or any other adjustment which should be made in order to facilitate the solution of the student's problem.

A workshop was held on Saturday, October 21 for guidance counselors and administrative personnel of area high schools. To inform the participants of the availability of a supplementary testing service which would help high school students with their choice of a vocational field before college entrance.

Upon completion of the Msgr. William Barry Library, the Testing Service will relocate with complete facilities for greater expansion.

History Dept. Adds Course

A new course to be added second semester will fulfill teacher certification requirements and satisfy the requests of twenty interested students.

Mr. Harry J. Schaleman's World Regional Geography will become part of the Social Science Department next semester.

Mr. Schaleman, a political geography major, describes the scope of his future course, emphasizing "the inter-relationships of natural environment, political structure, history, and human forces which have combined to shape the nations of today." A human approach is used distinct from the scientific basis for physical geography.

Mr. Schaleman's own background will provide interesting supplementary material for his

Expressive, New Approach

Children Delight In Drama Classes

On center stage a little boy struggled, covered by crumpled stone and rotted beams from a fallen house. His arms trembling, the waif lifted a boulder from his chest, then sitting up he wrenched his legs free from a heavy beam and crawled painfully on his stomach to the staircase. His pantomime finished the young drama student jumped down the stairs and out of the room.

He is one of almost fifty children who attend the drama classes each week, taught by Ivan Marlowe, with the assis-

tance of Penny Bodry, a drama major, in the Barry College Little Theatre.

The purpose of these classes is "not to make little actors and actresses out of them, but to help develop the whole person, especially in their creative ability."

A teacher on Channel 2, Miami's educational channel, Marlowe works for the Social Science division of the Department of Education. But for two hours on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays he devotes his

time to the children, between the ages of seven and twelve.

During these two hours the children read, do improvisations of fairy tales from different countries, and their own pantomimes.

Most of the children are from this area and are tremendously impressed by attending classes at a college. When one little miss skidded noisily into the Little Theatre, however, Penny added, "Occasionally they have to be reminded where they are."

Each class will put on a play at the end of this semester. These productions will be directed by Marlowe, but the children supply the entire cast. Although it is not certain, the Tuesday group will probably do *Alice in Wonderland*.

Penny was an urchin in *The Roar of the Greasepaint*. "The children do things that astound you, and they have such a beautiful simplicity about them," she says. "Teaching this class is not only an enjoyment, it keeps you creative."

During one improvisation of *Little Red Riding Hood* a cute girl skipped out on stage and explained, "Hi, Gram, I brought you a sub and a malted milk." Then after being told how big and fuzzy her eyes were. 'Gram' replied, "It's the sickness, dearie."

CCD Chairman Issues Plea For Second Semester Help

A Barry College organization needs help to help others.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, known simply as C.C.D., is a world wide organization approved by the Pope. C.C.D. programs instruct public school children, and for several years Barry students have been teaching area children from St. Mary's and St. James parishes.

Under the direction of Sister Marie Claudia and C.C.D. vice-chairman Rosemary Duggan, the campus volunteers teach children on all grade levels including

one adult class and one handicapped girl.

Most of the volunteers are education minors, but to teach no experience is necessary. According to Rosemary, C.C.D. is looking for more volunteers for next semester and next year.

Rosemary indicated that transportation is provided for C.C.D. instructors.

Of the teaching program, Rosemary added, "It's a chance to have the experience of your own class . . . to work out relationships and problems with the pupils . . . It's extremely rewarding."

students. He has traveled extensively through Europe and Russia, spending summers on a Denmark farm and with a Dutch industrial family. He has also studied at the Universities of Marseilles and Vienna.

World Regional Geography is standard in most universities of the United States and required in the secondary systems throughout Europe and Canada.

Mr. Schaleman believes that the course should be available to Barry students "so they would understand the world they live in. It is very amazing to learn how ignorant students-in-general are of their world."

Holiday Season Glitters, Shines With Color

by Edith Raymond Locke, Executive Editor

Mademoiselle

This holiday season tuck away your kilts and sweaters, your knee socks and loafers. Exit (for a few hours or days) the college girl. Enter a new you—in a black velvet hostess skirt, a white satin shirt, sashed with shocking pink kid, your hair shining in curls. Sound like fun? Definitely! Well, this is the season to try it. Romance abounds in fashion.

End hard chic, tough brash fashion. Begin the soft and tender look—much more appealing, much more approachable. Colors and fabrics all romantically right for the holidays include lots of white, lots of black, soft pastels, great contrasts of textures: crepe, velvet, satin, wool chinchilla, cashmere, soft heathery tweeds.

Ruffles and flourishes sound the knell of the hard-edged dress. This year arrive in a white satin-backed crepe shirtdress ruffled at neck and sleeves and down the front. Or a white crepe dress with a hood of ostrich feathers. At home, wear a dirndl-waisted long skirt in a heathery tweed of camel, black and ivory. With it, a ruffled white cashmere sweater. For a special dinner a deux, greet him in a plunging-neckline dress of pale peach over soft gray peau de soie wrapped with a brown satin belt. With them all, wear glittery stockings, and shiny, chunky shoes.

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Campus Clips

December 6, Wednesday: Monthly meetings will be held by the Student Education Association, Playhouse, and RAA.

-c-c-c-

December 7, Thursday: The Barry Tennis Team will play Miami Dade Junior College at the south campus at 7:00 p.m.

Biscayne College Student Government Association is sponsoring a semi-formal Christmas Dance at 8:00 p.m.

-c-c-c-

December 8, Friday: Alpha Omega, a Barry cultural organization is sponsoring a dance in Thompson Hall from 8:00-12 p.m. The band will be The Norwegians

Biscayne College Basketball team challenges St. Leo's College at the North Miami Beach Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Student tickets are 60 cents.

-c-c-c-

December 9, Saturday: At the Orange Bowl, the University of Miami plays the University of Florida at 8:15 p.m.

Biscayne College again plays St. Leo College at the North Miami Beach Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

-c-c-c-

December 10, Sunday: The Fifth Semi-Annual meeting of the Florida Chapter of the American Catholic Philosophy club is holding a meeting to which all are invited. The main program will begin at 2:15 in the Faculty Room of Thompson Hall.

-c-c-c-

December 11, Monday: Biscayne College Basketball team plays the University of Tampa at the North Miami Beach Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

-c-c-c-

December 14, Thursday: Junior Class Day

-c-c-c-

December 17, Sunday: Christmas Oratorio

Priest Notes Future Education

The end has come for the "old order" of Catholic school administration. A recent symposium in Washington, D. C., on Catholic education concluded with the thought that Catholic education and administration must be restructured to fit the needs of today's society.

Father Francis Williams, associate professor of education in the graduate division attended this meeting November 4-10 sponsored by the National Catholic Education Association.



Father stated that the group, discussing "Blueprint for the Future: The Washington Symposium for Catholic Education," concluded that a commission on Catholic education must be established in each diocese to meet the needs of the people.

Our school system, Father said, if it is to be continued, must be brought into accord with current American practice.

The commission in each area should be composed of lay and religious members of the diocese to meet the needs of the people.

It would determine all formal educational activities of the Church within the diocese. The school would be neutral of any parish affiliation and the burden of operating the school would be off the shoulders of the parish pastor.

The commission would also study the determination as to adult education and the educational objects of the Newman apostolate; whether schools or catechetical centers shall be operated in given locations; the say on location, opening and closing of schools or catechetical centers.

This commissions would likewise be responsible for determining the cost of such educational activities and the ways and means for paying the total educational bill.

Catholic education of the future, says Fr. Williams, if it is to have a future as an effective institution, must be much broadened in outlook, financial support, and lay direction.

The symposium itself in Washington was a conglomeration of top-rated educators, sociologists and administrative experts.

Father Williams stated that throughout the entire meeting none of the members discussed closing the Catholic schools altogether. The emphasis was always on reorganization.

The fifteen page report which resulted from the talks was presented the following week to a meeting of bishops who would consider it.

Students Improve Typing Skills

The Business Department will welcome high school students for the first time second semester for a typing course.

According to Sister Clifford, head of the Business Department, these high school seniors will be expected to keep pace with the class composed also of college students.

The course, to be scheduled at night, is not strictly a business course, but will be a course in personal typing to interest Journalism students and all those who need to develop their typing skills.

Molina Dancers To Perform Dec. 6

At a special student admission, Jose Molina and his entire dance company will appear December 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the Dade County Auditorium.

Specially for students, tickets will be two for \$6.60, according to Robert Owens of the Intern Theatre.

Also in the series of performers, Van Clyburn will appear on December 13 at the Dade County Auditorium. Student priced tickets will be available.

College Talk

by Debbie Wirges

Barry Goldwater addressed a group of over 2,000 people at University of Miami on October 31. He spoke on all the current issues including the presidential nominations and the Vietnam War.

Also at U. of M. the students will have for the first time an opportunity to evaluate the faculty. Questionnaires will be distributed during November.

The SGA of Florida Atlantic University recently set up a Food Service Advisory Board. Its function will be to meet with the auxiliary service personnel to discuss student suggestions in the area of cafeteria improvement.

At Miami-Dade Junior College the official enrollment figures show that the men outnumber the women 2-1. The total enrollment is 23,341. So, not only does MDJC have the largest student body in Florida, but also the largest full-time enrollment in any of the nation's junior colleges.

In Palatka, Florida, the SGA of St. John's River Junior College clearly defined dress regulations. They are in part, "... proper footwear is defined as shoes, sneakers, or sandals. Hair should be kept in a neat, well-groomed manner (avoiding extremes) ... Women's dresses and skirts must be at least lower than mid-thigh to be considered appropriate ..."

The University of Miami Hurricanes are riding high with six successive football victories. Their 49-7 win over Georgia Tech boosted their record to a solid 6-2.

Students in the Dominican College of San Rafael, California conducted a survey concerning attitudes toward the Hippie Movement. Twelve girls approved of the philosophy; 105 girls approved of the hippie philosophy but not the means of expressing it; 11 girls approved entirely.

At Catherine Spalding College in Kentucky a system of unlimited cuts has been continued this year. This system was first tried last year and was studied carefully. A survey showed that the policy improved student attitudes toward instructors and academic work.

CORRECTION

The name of the Commandant of the Marine Corps appeared incorrectly in the Memorial Issue on Monsignor Barry. The correct name is Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Jr., USMC.

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