



Juniors give a cheer before judges during Olympics Day parade. See picture story, pages 4-5.

## Juniors Win Olympic Honors Sophomores Trail By 1 Point

by Daneen Galaska

The juniors captured the plaque in the 1968 Barry Olympics, beating the sophomores by one point.

The scores of the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen remained only a few points apart for most of the day. First place continually shifted from class to class. The last event, the tug of war, brought victory to the juniors.

The sophomores took second place, the freshmen, third, and the seniors, fourth.

The juniors won in archery, volleyball, and canasta. The juniors and sophomores tied for first place in track, splitting the points.

The sophomores also won the parade theme, and in badminton, tennis, ping pong and basketball.

The events won by the freshmen included softball, swimming, diving, shuffleboard, and tug of war.

The seniors won in bridge.

There was a running tabulation of the results of each sport in front of Thompson Hall.

The parade around the mall began the day's activities. The seniors led the parade with their theme of "The Young Americans." The Statue of Liberty preceded a marching replica of the flag. Dressed in red, white, and blue, the theme colors, the cheerleaders led their class in cheers and songs.

The juniors followed with "Royal Flush". The king and queen rode on the float, while a deck of cards and card packs marched alongside. The cheerleaders were dressed as jokers.

The sophomore class came next, with their float "Alice in Wonderland". The float depicted Alice on one side of a door, and the Mad Hatter's Tea Party in Wonderland on the other. The various Wonderland characters walked alongside the float. The drill team was dressed as a deck of cards, with

acrobatic jokers. Behind them, rode the king and queen of hearts.

The float stopped in front of the judges, and Alice presented them with the key to Wonderland. The cheerleaders, dressed as white rabbits, had as their mascot a live white rabbit.

The freshmen, with their theme of "Popeye" came next. An old fashioned car held Popeye and his mates, and the drill team in sailor costumes followed. The cheerleaders were dressed in the theme colors of blue and white.

After the parade, a pep rally was held in the Florida Gardens. Father Cyril Burke led the girls in an opening prayer for protection against injury during the games.

Olympics Day this year was a new challenge, said Denise Dvorak.

Each class president gave a lighted torch to her class moderator. The senior class torch became the Olympics Torch.

The plaque was awarded to the junior class at the dinner that night.

## Career Day On Schedule After Feb. Teacher Strike

The recent teachers' strike has not caused a change of plans for Career Day, March 23, Father Francis Williams said last week.

Since public schools are just resuming normal classes, the registration date has been extended until March 18. To speed communication, the schools are being contacted by phone, Father added.

### News Media

All news media are being utilized to publicize the event. Father Williams, chairman of Career Day, and Missie Graham were interviewed by Mr. Merritt Hadley, WGBS radio, on the Career Day program. Phyllis Murzyn and Missie have made commercial spots on local radio stations to back-up the publicity committee, chaired by Michele Clair. Other girls on the committee are Cassandra Kenfield, Therese Duzinkiewicz, Ann Peterman, Lee Davis, Florence DeVivo, Catherine Alberte, and Pat DuBeck.

### Area Schools

Career Day, sponsored by the division of professional arts and the Student Government Asso-

ciation, is open to girls of public, private, and parochial schools in Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach counties.

Two journalism workshops have been added to the original workshops.

### Displays

Displays will be set-up by the philosophy department, the department of social work, and the theology department. Father Joseph Jurasko, chairman of the theology department, will exhibit vestments and vessels in the chapel, to be viewed during the campus tours.

### Guest Speakers

Guest speakers for Career Day include Mrs. May Edmonds, the coordinator of Children's Services at the Miami Public Library, Mr. Robert Wallace, Legal Librarian at Miami-Dade Circuit Law Library, and Ralph Renick, WTVJ vice-president of news and member of the Barry lay advisory board.

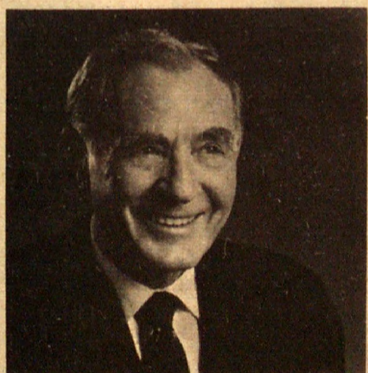
Mrs. Edmonds will speak on the career of being a children's librarian, and Mr. Wallace's topic is legal librarianship.

### Activity Display

There will be a display of pictures showing the activities engaged in during the year, plus a bulletin explaining all the organizations on campus, their purposes and activities. The committee, chaired by Jeanne Ohlsen, consists of Joan

(Continued on Page 2)

## Fletcher Plays Bernard Shaw On Culture Series



Bramwell Fletcher

Bramwell Fletcher as Bernard Shaw will appear March 25 in the final program of the 1968 Barry College Culture Series.

This show replaces *Mark Twain Tonight*, starring Hal Holbrook. Sister Thomas Catherine, program director, announced last week that a rider in the Holbrook contract stipulated that should he decide to accept a TV performance or a show in New York, he would not be held liable for this engagement. As it happens, he cannot

(Continued on Page 6)

## YRs Invite GOP Celebrities To Fund Dinner At Dupont

Barry College Young Republicans are planning another "first" in the history of YR groups, THE ANGELICUS learned recently.

The organization is presently planning a fund raising dinner, solely sponsored by the YR club at Barry. Katie Nin, chairman of the event, said there are two main reasons for attempting this dinner.

### Young Party

She and the club want to assure Republicans everywhere that their party is a Grand Young Party and to show them that the YRs are backing the Republican candidates. This is the first time that a YR group has attempted such a dinner.

### Senate Candidate

The guest speaker for the dinner will be Congressman Ed

Gurney. Gurney, a resident of Winter Park, is currently serving as Congressman and is a candidate for the U.S. Senate. He is a member of the Scientific and Astronautics Committee and the Education and Labor Committee. Mike Thompson will introduce Congressman Gurney.

The dinner will be held April 27 in the Assembly Room of the DuPont Plaza. Sponsor tickets are \$100. Other tickets are \$50, \$25 and \$10.

The YRs have already received support from Governor Claude Kirk and other groups in the state. A small part of the proceeds will go to the Barry YRs. The bulk, however, will go either to support Republican candidates running for office in the Miami area or the national party candidates.

## Young Demos Host Collins On Tour

Leroy Collins, former governor of Florida and former under-secretary of Commerce will address the Young Democrats Club at a luncheon on March 28.

### Senate Seat

Mr. Collins, presently the Democratic candidate for George Smather's Senate seat, will discuss the collegiates for Collins campaign, a group which is organized to back Collins in his Senate fight.



Leroy Collins

Mr. Collins served in the Florida House of Representatives and Senate for 18 years. He was named "most valuable all around member" in 1953 in the St. Petersburg Times poll of legislative correspondents.

### Crime Fighter

As a legislator, Collins was active in crime-fighting legislation for the state, helped establish the State park system and served as chairman of all major legislative committees.

He sponsored bills to establish a statewide retirement system for teachers, the first school code to protect teachers from political interference, a program for emotionally-disturbed children and additional money for university construction.

### Governor

Succeeding to the governorship after the death of Dan McCarty in 1955, Mr. Collins pledged strength in government and fair play for all the people.

During his governorship Collins successfully recommended the creation of the Florida Development Commission, repeal

of the quickie divorce law, establishment of a merit system for State workers, a new road code, teacher pay raise and a major constitutional revision.

### Succeeds Himself

Because he was serving out the remaining two years of late governor Dan McCarty's term, Collins was permitted to succeed himself as governor.

Since his governorship, Collins was named chairman of the 1960 National Democratic Convention. In 1964, President Lyndon Johnson named him director of the Community Relations Service and he has served as Under Secretary of Commerce. In this position, he helped to restore sound community relations in the Watts area of Los Angeles and assisted in the steel strike settlement in 1965.

### Resumes Law Practice

Since 1966, Collins has resumed his law practice in Florida by becoming a member of the firm Fowler, White, Collins, Gillen, Humkey and Trenam, with offices in Tampa, Miami and St. Petersburg.

## Lecture Series To Feature Philosopher

Dr. Daniel O'Connor, scheduled for the Barry College Lecture series March 26 will also present "An Hour of Song" on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

### Opera Star

Dr. O'Connor has trained two choirs at his parish church in Massachusetts. He has performed as Noah in Benjamin Britten's opera *Noye's Fludde* and as King Darius in the liturgical drama in *The Play of Daniel*. He has also given solo recitals as well as an ensemble recital.

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# Cafeteria Strike Postponed; Improvement Foreseen

The work of the SGA sub-committee has way-laid the second possible resident student strike on the cafeteria.

The cafeteria committee, formed at the beginning of first semester and headed by Katy Hood and Alice Jones, junior representatives, had only attained temporary improvements in the cafeteria situation until their recent meeting with Sister Christopher, college treasurer.

### Meet with Campus Chef

Sister suggested that the committee meet with a representative of the Campus Chef company and voice the complaints and suggestions for improve-

ment that they had related to her.

But before the meeting was held students decided to strike. Phones rang at 11 p.m. in the dorms soliciting support for the strike with the statement, "We have to do something about the food situation."

A conference with a member of the Student Affairs Committee disclosed that no formal complaint had been submitted and that the cafeteria committee was acting under its own volition.

### Strike Cancelled

When word circulated that the committee was again meeting with Sister Christopher, the

strike was postponed for a week and a half with the stipulation that the strike would be on if there was no improvement.

Mr. Phil Swart, vice president of Campus Chef and the cafeteria committee met on Olympics Day. Katy Hood, commented, "Mr. Swart was very interested in our problems and suggestions and most important he was willing to do something to improve the situation. This time we feel that any improvement will be of a lasting nature."

### First Step

The first step toward improvement is a weekly meeting between Mr. Ray Kuneyl, controller of Campus Chef, and the Cafeteria committee. The girls will be able to express any new suggestions or problems that may be existing in the cafeteria.

## Career Day To Feature Departmental Workshops

(Continued from Page 1)

Gunther, Rose Drown, Chris Reilly, and Donna Roper.

Biscayne's "Harrodd Experiment Band", the Barrywood Singers, Katy and Theresa Alberte will entertain during the Coke Social. This social Committee consists of Denise Dvorak, chairman, Barbara Catadlo, Christine Orleman, Mary Lou Siry, and Olivia Bevilacqua.

### Guides

Peggy Rackstraw, chairman of the tours and guides committee, and Reggie Robinson will supply guides.

Hostesses for the luncheon include Carol Closky, Heather Kalaska, Pat DuBeck, Georgia Bicknell, Kitty Bowie, and Diana Talamas.

### Studio Atmosphere

In the art workshop, there will be a re-creation of the studio atmosphere as much as possible. Students will conduct demonstrations of printing, metalwork, pottery, and painting.

The music department will present a music appreciation lec-

ture and a demonstration with excerpts from Dr. DeLara's recital, and a rehearsal of the Madrigal group in the auditorium.

Ivan Marleaux and Penelope Brody will present a children's creative dramatic demonstration in the drama workshop. Lana Estes, a drama major, will speak about her forthcoming production, "Dinny and the Witches."

### Business

In the business workshop, discussions will explain how a major in business can be utilized in business education, and how majors in marketing and management can be applied in careers such as advertising, public relations, or buying.

Sister Robert Louise, chairman of the English department, will speak on the "Career of Being a Woman" in the English workshop. English instructor, Miss Marian Smith's talk is entitled, "Do I Have to Teach?"

### Home Ec

A panel discussion will be conducted by the home economics students on the various fields in home economics in that workshop.

Sister Elizabeth Ann history department chairman will present a talk entitled "The American: A New Creature?" and Sister Ellen Louise history instructor will speak on **International Programs**, in the history workshop.

In the biology workshop, Rosemary Balanky will speak on "Medical Technology as a Career." Barbara Desch, president of the Science Club, will give a talk on "Various Careers in Biological Sciences." Demonstrations will be presented in botany, embryology, and micro-biology.

### P. E. Discussion

The physical education department will display its equipment and books. A discussion by freshmen physical education majors will discuss the curriculum program.

In the education workshop, panel discussions will be conducted by the interns on teaching in the various fields of education such as special education, elementary, and secondary. In addition, there will be displays of the projects and accomplishments of the pupils who were under the direction of the student teachers.

### Financial Aid

Colonel T. R. Donahue financial aid director will discuss problems and procedures of financial aid during college years.

## Presidential Veto Climaxes Second Open SGA Meeting

Constitutional amendments, a presidential veto, and detailed committee reports animated the March 5 open SGA meeting.

The high point of the meeting was a veto by president Carol Ritchie — the second veto during her administration. Carol vetoed an amendment which would enable SGA members to overrule a presidential veto with a two-thirds vote of the members present.

### Safeguard Action

The constitution now holds that only a two-thirds majority of all elected members can overrule a veto. Carol reasoned, "a veto is a safeguard, as is the power to override a veto . . . a president will not use the veto unless it is absolutely necessary."

### Roberts Rules

The members passed one constitutional revision—to use Roberts rules of parliamentary procedure when they are in agreement with the by-laws of the constitution.

A motion to allow student observers the power of voice at open meetings was tabled until the March 19 meeting.

### SUSGA Report

Katie Alberte and Denny Dvorak, delegates to the SUSGA convention in Tampa, gave their convention reports and advised that the Barry College SGA become a member "as soon as possible."

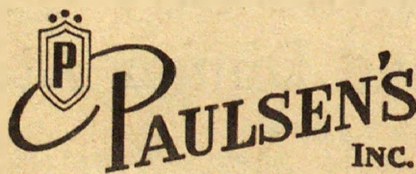
### Mock U.N.

Missie Graham, reporting on the mock U.N. at the University of Florida, commented that Barry was one of two colleges from the Gainesville U.N. asked to participate in a model U.N. in New Orleans.

Young Republicans and Young Democrats are coordinating with Sharon Bonner for Choice '68, a campus wide presidential primary, to be held in April.

During the meeting elected members listened to the standing committee reports, including judicial activities and religious emphasis investigations.

you catch the man; we'll clothe him!



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March 13

# Monsignor William Barry Library Opens Officially...



Sr. M. Ignatia, head librarian, stacks books in the new Monsignor Barry Memorial Library with Miss Marie Ritti, librarian, and Ellen Cerra.

A windy March 31 greeted the dedication of the edifice in honor of "the hurricane of goodness," Monsignor William Barry.

His Excellency Coleman F. Carroll, bishop of Miami, was joined by other religious, academic and civic dignitaries to dedicate the Monsignor William Barry Memorial Library — the first construction in a ten-year, ten-million dollar development program.

A brief ceremony at the library included a blessing of the building by Bishop Carroll, a blessing and unveiling of a portrait and historical tablet of Monsignor Barry by Rev. Cyril Burke, chaplain of Barry College, and Mr. Ivan Servais, long-time friend of Monsignor.

Humor and sincerity predominated the auditorium assembly which followed, chaired by Ralph Renick, vice-president in charge of news for WTVJ and lay advisory board member.

Mr. Renick introduced Carol Ritchie, SGA president; Sister Dorothy; Mother Mary Genevieve, O.P., chairman of the Board of Trustees; and Father Burke. Their tributes alluded to the gratitude of the college for Monsignor Barry's effort and to the pride of the college in its new library.

Father Burke lauded the deceased founder as "a hurricane of goodness that swept across Florida for years . . . the hurricane that had time for little people."

The keynote speaker for the dedication assembly was Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S.J., president emeritus of Fordham University. With ready wit, Father Gannon commented on the new library and the position of the student in today's world.

"College women today are insecure . . . following the words of Albert Camus." Father injected a note of optimism for Catholic coeds, who are "first, Christian humanists, striving to preserve what is best from the past and present so that they can know what is meant by wisdom."

Dr. Louis Shores of Florida State University and Mr. Edward M. Hieliger of United Aircraft System Center received library awards from Sister M. Ignatia, head librarian.

Miami area mayors concluded the program by declaring "Barry Day" for their communities. Mayor Edwin Cole of Miami Shores presented the key to the city to Sister Dorothy.



Students enjoy library facilities and comfort. Lee Davis, left, reads the daily paper, while Kim Lafreniere, right, prepares for class.



The new library offers an opportunity for relaxation and daily get-togethers for students.



# Olympics Day: 1968



Alice, Sue Campe, presents the key to Wonderland to Father John Munroe, Sister Agnes Cecile, Mother Genevieve, mother general of the Adrian Dominicans, Mother Laura, mother provincial for the southern region, and Sister Marie Carol.



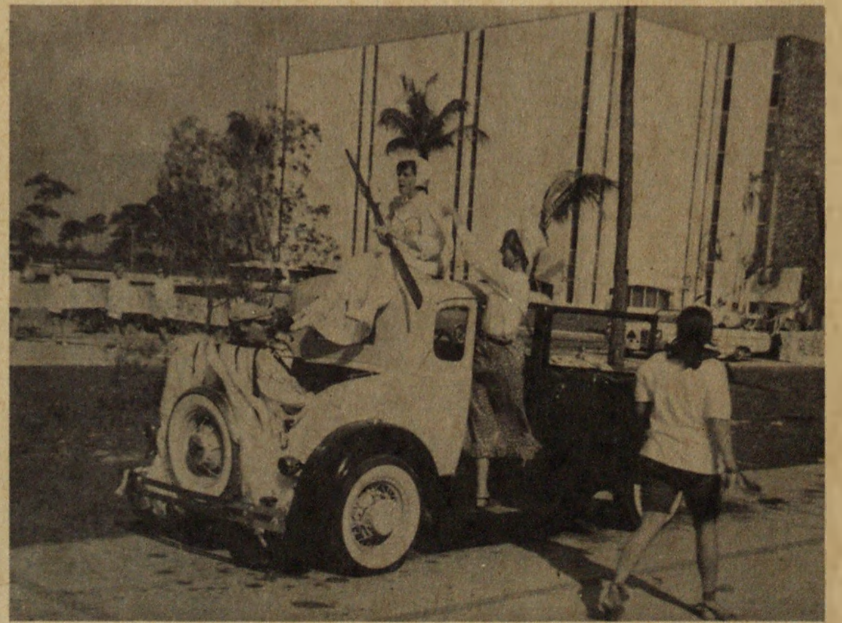
Phyllis Murzyn, the Statue of Liberty, leads the Young Americans.

# While Young Americans Raise The Flag...



Linda Hill and Sheri Dal Pra, the Queen and King of Hearts lead the Jokers.

# Juniors Stack The Cards...



Sweet Pea, Pat Coury, rides atop old-fashioned car.



Class presidents gave flaming Olympic torches to moderators.

# Sophs Visit

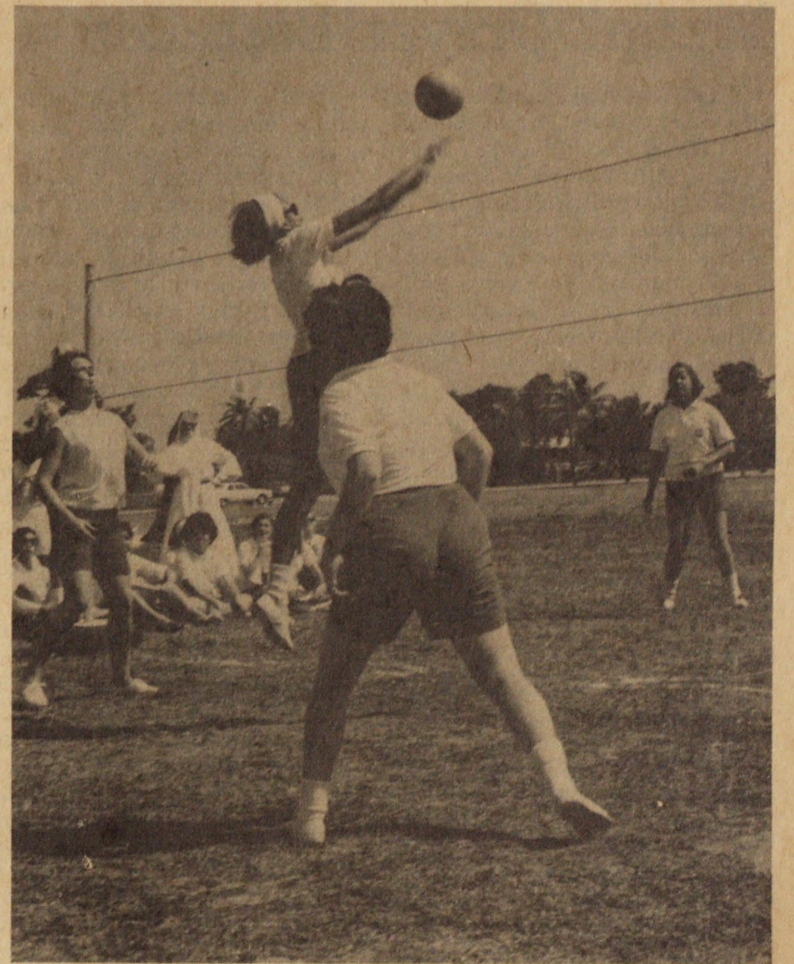


Freshmen and Seniors play-off in basketball.



Sophomore bunnies lead class toward victoryland.

# Alice In Victory land...



Class competition was strong in volleyball games.



Photo-finish shows the tie between junior and sophomore contestants.

# Frosh Weigh Anchor...

## A Welcome Relief . . .

The Constitutional Revision Committee last week proposed a motion that general members observing the open sessions of the student Congress be allowed to be heard on the floor of the Congress.

The motion was tabled to allow representatives and senators to solicit student opinion on this matter.

In the U.S. government, visitors in the Congressional galleries are not recognized by the speaker or majority leaders to speak before the congressmen. Citizens make their views known to their representatives and senators directly. It is hoped that this method of voicing public opinion allows the Congressmen to debate issues and consider bills in the light of the opinions of their constituents. If they do not reflect this opinion correctly, they are aware that the citizens' votes will take them out of office, and rightfully so.

It has been felt recently that observers have more information on subject matter discussed at the SGA meetings than the representatives and senators.

There is something wrong with this picture. Members of the student Congress should be knowledgeable people. If the observers know more about the matter at hand than their delegates, then perhaps they should exchange places in order to provide the college with a more knowledgeable governing student body.

There is no one person to blame, if this situation really exists. It's a matter of timing.

The schedule of SGA congressional meetings allows little or no time for representatives and senators to test the feeling and viewpoint of their classmates before they return to the SGA sessions to legislate on the matter at hand.

Reports from class meetings indicate that some representatives and senators do not report to their classes on the matters they are handling at the moment. The next time students at large are informed of the actions of the Congress is by way of an announcement of the action already taken.

One is tempted to question whether the votes cast under these conditions validly represent the opinion of the student assembly.

This is why the decision at the last open meeting to table a motion on the floor until constituents are asked about it is a welcome relief. Congresswomen should not be put on the spot to vote on an immediate issue that is brought before the Congress. The student assembly, on the other hand, would be assured that their delegates are not taking matters into their own hands and making snap judgments on legislation that they later on may regret having passed.

## Vietnam Chaplain Praises Marine Prayer Battalion

Four student groups have formed a Marine Prayer Battalion (MPB) to pray daily for the fighting Marines in Vietnam.

The groups consisting of 14 students and a sister attend Mass once a week and each girl says one decade of the rosary daily to make up a full rosary of 15 decades. After Mass the groups meet for breakfast.

Each sister is in contact with a Marine regiment commander to notify him of the group's activities. The girls later plan to send packages and letters to the Marines.

The following letter was received by THE ANGELICUS from Father Joseph Boreczky, chaplain of the Ninth Marine Regiment.

Your letter to Colonel Smith concerning the Marine Prayer Battalion at Barry College was shown to me yesterday. I know that the 9th Marine Regiment will answer your letter shortly, but I wanted to thank you and the girls at Barry for the prayers. At the Regimental Mass this morning, I took time to inform our men of your special forces group and your program for them. I also had the Protestant Chaplain who conducts the Protestant service at Regiment do the same. Our Marines are at times gruff and tough, but you can be sure that they all appreciate your thoughtfulness and support.

Our most forward positions take "incoming" — artillery, rockets, and mortar frequently. This past week here at Dong Ha we have taken much incoming as well. The men are amazing

— really come through when the chips are down, and use the good old American sense of humor to give themselves a lift.

As for religion, there's plenty of silent praying during incoming or before a patrol. It has been my job for the past three months to give Catholic coverage to each of these positions. Weather and enemy activity permitting, I have visited each position once a week. Travel is by helicopter, by jeep — with a Marine riding shotgun, by roughrider (a truck convoy). At Con Thien I have said six Masses in a six hour period; we cannot assemble large groups of men because of "incoming"; Masses are said in dark, heavily sand-bagged bunkers spread over the hills there.

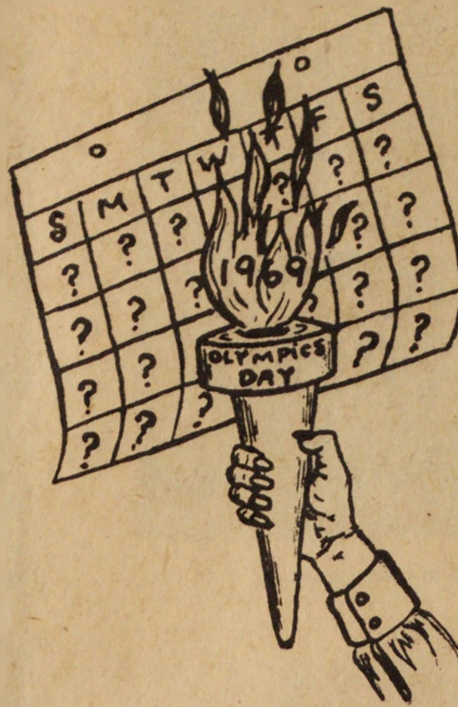
This past week another priest arrived and will work out of C-2, with better opportunity to cover Con Thien. We lost a priest at Khe Sahn this past week; Father Brett was killed when the trench in which he took cover, took a direct hit.

Right now our prayers are for good weather — not for our comfort, but so that our planes can fly and keep the enemy from lobbing his goodies at us. The monsoon season is still with us; we had not seen the sun for over a month. Thursday it finally appeared, but yesterday and today the rains and heavy mist and bitter cold returned.

The men live with death and danger here, need your prayers, and in their hearts are grateful for them. God bless you and the girls at Barry who remember them.

Father John Boreczky

## Any Day . . . But Always



## The Spirit of Olympics . . .

After all the fun and sun of Olympics Day was over and the muscles began to ache, a somber note was cast on the day's festivities.

A physical education department recommendation that Olympics Day be on a weekend next year was announced at the closing dinner. Although no official word has yet come on the matter, it seems a shame that this traditional day of class competition ended on such a sour note. The junior slogan for the day "the cards are stacked" seemed appropriate after this demoralizing announcement.

The sportsmanship, attendance, and general organization were not as unsatisfactory as claimed. Compared to previous years, the competition was not as blood-thirsty nor was the attendance as low. In fact, many students who never previously attended Olympics participated in the day's events.

As far as general organization, the Olympics Day planning committee did a terrific job in scheduling a variety of events at appropriate times. They worked long and hard to publicize, this unique Olympics Day.

The spirit reigned strong throughout the day, right up to the last tug of war.

The problem now is left in the hands of the students. If the faculty's decision is to schedule Olympics on a weekend next year, then it is up to the students to prove their interest in this day's activities. The students must band together now to plan for Olympics, 1969. The same fighting spirit, enthusiasm, and organization can reign again next year for another great Olympics!

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Having worked with both faculty and students on several occasions, I wish to write this long overdue letter to compliment your newspaper staff, the instructional personnel, administrators, and the alert and able student body of Barry College.

It has been a personal pleasure to work with Barry College on such projects as our School Editors Press Conference and Living Textbook Workshop. The hospitality and cooperation reflect a high degree of credit, but more importantly, the wide-awake interest in having Barry continue to play an ever-widening role of service to area education.

May I take this way of expressing my thanks to Barry and its students — a growing and important member of our educational community.

Richard B. Yager  
Assistant Promotion  
Manager, The Miami  
Herald

Dear Editor,

May I bring to your attention — this year is not the first time Olympics Day is an all-day event. Our first Olympics Day started the evening prior to the all-day event with a bonfire burning in effigy "poor college spirit." The Olympics Day started bright and early; this continued to be a tradition. Gradually, we had a half day first semester, and one full day the second. Softball has also been played in past years, often between intermittent showers.

Mrs. Margaret Husson Hartzell

Dear Editor

Whether Mrs. Miller was correct in her opinion or not, we felt her speech at the Olympics Day Banquet ended the day on a poor note.

9 Juniors  
6 Sophomores  
17 Freshmen

The names of these girls are on file in THE ANGELICUS office. — Ed.

## AMONG OURSELVES

by Karla McGinnis

Whoever says that SGA "plays" at government certainly has not been to any recent SGA meetings. The March 5 meeting, with a presidential veto, a thorough judicial report, and an impressive account of the Feb. SUSGA convention, was a credit to SGA and an education for student observers.

As a reporter, I learn from the SGA meetings; perhaps SGA can, in turn, learn from the reporter's point of view. The SGA members were angered by the March 4 editorial, to which they responded in letters to the editor. This is commendable. But just because the editorial page—one-sixth, or at most, one fourth — of the paper is making a case against SGA, that does not mean that the remaining five pages are anti-SGA.

A good news story is devoid of personal opinion or editorial comment. The editorials and the editor's page are the only vehicles for opinion. The editorials interpret and analyze the news, but the news does not contain editorial comment.

Several SGA members lamented that students at Barry are not aware of the functions of the student government because the paper "depresses the students," and "is a detriment to the morale of this campus." May I point out that in the March issue of THE ANGELICUS alone, there were six stories, totaling 60 actual column inches which account the activities and successes of SGA.

An analogy of this is: If the editor of a metropolitan daily newspaper takes a stand against the president of the U.S. or of a particular legislative bill, that is his right — in fact, his duty — as editor. Yet the news stories which appear on page one cannot contain an opinion. In other words, the editor does not dictate the news policy of the paper.

To think that the editorial comment of a paper permeates into the news content is a gross misunderstanding of the role of the press in its relation to student government.



THE ANGELICUS is published every other week by the students of Barry College. Opinions expressed in THE ANGELICUS are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or the majority of the students. It is the policy of this newspaper to provide equal space for dissenting views.

The staff reserves the right to edit copy which does not conform to journalistic standards and letters to the editor.

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# 'Firsts' Performed by Botany Dept.

Botany students are performing experiments, believed to be the first of their kind, according to Sister John Karen, assistant professor of botany and biology.

The classes are working on three different levels of experimentation. One group is investigating the effects of radiation, light rays, and the drug colchicine, on the tissues of orchids and bryophyllum, a type of moss.

The effects of these stimuli will be observed in a tissue culture, a growth of plant cells under sterile conditions. These cultures will be developed from a meristem, or plant cell, rather than from a seed.

Another facet of this scientific probe is the cultivation of varied plants, which could be of value to the college. A plant

nursery on campus, to be located in the rear of Weber House, would make it unnecessary to purchase plants for landscaping.

The third aspect of experimentation concerns the cultivation of exotic plants. According to Sister John Karen, plant "cuttings" may be received from Miami's own Parrot Jungle. The exotics will be placed in the Florida Gardens in an attempt to return the area to its original use.

On the strength of these experiments, Sister hopes to apply for a grant to enable the college to continue work on these projects.

Students are now making plans to renovate the testing building, located across Second Avenue, for the housing of these projects. The plans include curtains, wall-paper, and cabinets for the controlled light-ray experiments.

Sister commented that she began preliminary experimentation as a lay teacher at Barry.

## Metros Name 'Barry Days' For March

College officials have invited Miami area mayors to proclaim "Barry Day" in their communities — a time for Miami residents to visit the Monsignor Barry Memorial Library and to tour the campus.

The Honorable John A. Cavalier of Miami Springs and the Honorable Steve Clark of the city of Miami have declared March 20 "Barry Day" for their communities.

Mayors of North Miami Beach and Surfside have reserved March 22 for their communities.

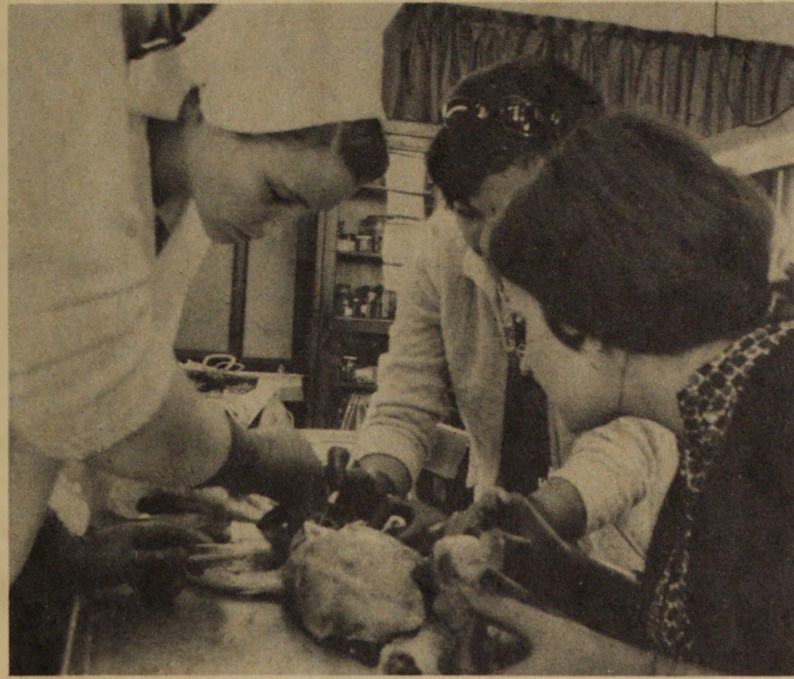
Residents of Biscayne Park and North Miami will visit the campus on March 24.

Three communities will visit Barry on March 26. They are Hialeah, Opa-Locka and West Miami.

March 28 will mark Barry Day in five Miami communities. They are North Bay Village, Bal Harbour Village, Bay Harbor Islands, Golden Beach, and Indian Creek Village.

South Miami and Coral Gables residents will visit the campus on March 31.

Residents of Miami Shores, Miami Beach, and El Portal, visited earlier in March.



Botany students study plant cultivation in recent experiments.

## Fourth Speaker Announced For Women's Conference

Mrs. Elly Peterson, national vice-chairman of the Republican Party, will be the fourth speaker for the third, annual Women's Conference, March 30, it was announced last week by chairman Agnes Kettyles.

Mrs. Peterson is also the state chairman of the Michigan Republican party, the first woman to hold this position.

The Conference theme of "Women in Politics" will provide insights into the role women can play in the political field, Agnes explained. The emphasis will be placed on the challenge which politics presents to the modern woman. The crucial '68 election year, she continued, provides excellent background for this conference.

Since the student fee for the conference has been reduced to \$2.00, the Women's Conference Executive Committee is anticipating a large student representation on March 30th.

Final registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. At 10:15, Sr. Dorothy will give the welcoming address. Mrs. Athalie Range, member of the Miami Board of Commissioners, and Mrs. Paul O'Neill, a state Republican committee-woman, will speak during the morning session.

A buffet luncheon will be held in the cafeteria from 12:15 until 1:30 p.m. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Claude Pepper, the wife of Congressman Claude Pepper, and Mrs. Elly Peterson will address the attending conference members during the afternoon session.

The \$2.00 registration fee will include the luncheon cost and the SGA-sponsored Women's Conference will present discussions on the role of women in politics.

Registration will begin on March 13th and will continue

until the 29th. A table will be set up beside the large bulletin board in Thompson Hall. Early registration is urged by the Conference Executive Committee and additional information will be available at the time of registration.

According to Agnes, "This is an excellent opportunity to learn what women are doing in the field of politics. I hope every student will take the opportunity and attend the conference."

## Pre-Marriage Courses Offered

A marriage counselor-sociology instructor will offer five pre-marriage conferences to Barry students.

Dr. Donald Schneller, is conducting the five one-hour conferences, open to all students at Barry.

Dr. Schneller commented that the seminars are intended to help students prepare for marriage, but those participating need not be preparing for an immediate marriage.

The program does not offer academic credits. A \$10.00 fee will be charged for the five conferences. All interested students should contact Dr. Schneller through Box 550, campus mail.

## Rabbi Discusses Communication, Holiness, Judaism

The value of inter-faith dialogues was emphasized by Rabbi Irving Lehrman at the March 4 student assembly.

Rabbi Lehrman stressed the importance of communication in today's world. To his predominantly Catholic audience, Rabbi Lehrman explained certain specific aspects of Judaism. Rabbi Lehrman commented that American Jews also owe an allegiance to Israel, "but first to the flag of the United States."



Rabbi Lehrman

All Jewish holidays refer to Jerusalem for two reasons. First, in spirit the Jew always lives in Jerusalem. Jerusalem exemplifies what the prophets spoke of as the light of the world.

Second, Israel is a haven to the Jews' concept of holiness, man is above all earthly objects. In Judaism, men are said to walk with two angels who shout to make way, for the image of God is passing through.

Rabbi Lehrman answered questions from the floor regarding the various sects of Judaism. Orthodox is the strictest; conservative, more liberal; reformed, the farthest removed from strict law. The three sects differ in their attitude toward tradition and their interpretation of religious law.

Rabbi Lehrman also emphasized that the world vitally needs religion to answer today's questions.

Rabbi Lehrman is the rabbi of Temple Emmanuel.

## Librarian Asks Books Returned

Miss Marie Ritti, librarian, announced last week that books taken out before the library move were due on March 15.

## Art 'Happening' Accents Lights, Psychedelic Effect

In keeping with the latest trends, the Barry College art students are sponsoring a "Happening", March 22, in the old library building.

One of the main attractions will be light shows. Designed and operated by David Gill, a Miami lighting consultant, the show will include strobe lights as well as black and ultraviolet effects. A kaleidoscope and a spectroscope are also being featured.

Poetry reading, singing and a movie are also planned, according to Kelly Kenfield, entertainment chairman.

Dress for the occasion is casual; slacks may be worn. Admission is \$1.00 and proceeds will benefit the art department.

## NSWA Night Spots Careers

Speakers from the National Social Workers Association will highlight Career Night sponsored by the School of Social Work on March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Monsignor Barry Memorial Library.

For graduate students and their guests, the Career Night will feature Dr. Henry A. McGinnis, dean of the School of Social Work, and Miss Joan Gross, president of the South Florida Chapter of the National Social Workers Association.

Mr. Allyn Gibson, president of the Gulfstream chapter, will complete the list of guest speakers.

Entertainment for the evening includes vignettes demonstrating the problems and rewards of a social work career.

A reception for the NSWA representatives, faculty, students and guests will follow in Thompson Hall.

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# Professor Heads European Tour

A two-week tour, directed by Mr. Carroll Naves, French professor will visit eight European cities June 17 to June 30.

The tour group will include students, teachers and interested persons from Florida and scattered parts of the country. The group will visit London, Zurich, Venice, Rome, Paris, Toledo, Lisbon, and Madrid.

The cost of the tour is \$775 including transportation, room, board, baggage, and tipping. Those who join the study program will pay \$1153.

The study program will be sponsored by the University of Poitiers in France and the University of Barcelona in Spain. Students must have had one year of French or Spanish in

college or two in high school to qualify for study.

Tour participants will take side excursions Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

Dormitory facilities at the universities are modern, and the chosen hotels are usually run by families, according to Mr. Naves.

Those wishing to join the tour should contact Mr. Naves.

## Lecturer Presents 'Hour of Song'

(Continued from Page 1)

Sister Alma Christa, of the music department, will accompany Dr. O'Connor.

### Christianity Lecture

Dr. O'Connor will lecture on "The Intellectual Novelty of Christianity" on March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the Monsignor William Barry library.

Dr. O'Connor has studied at the University of Munster, Germany under the direction of Dr. Josef Pieper, a philosopher of our time schooled in the Greek classics and the writings of Thomas Aquinas. Dr. O'Connor received his M.A. from Toronto and his Ph.D. from Yale.

### Professional Articles

He has written articles for the *International Philosophy Quarterly* and *The Journal of the History of Ideas*. He has also translated Dr. Pieper's *Silence of St. Thomas*, Gottfried Martin's *General Metaphysics*, and an anthology called *Readings in Existential Phenomenology* in collaboration with Nathaniel Lawrence, the department chairman at Williams College.



Students and faculty enjoy Latin American specialties during a luncheon sponsored by the Spanish club.

## New Fashions Accent Waist; Hints for Reducing Inches

by Edie Raymond Locke

Executive Editor: Fashion and Beauty, *Mademoiselle* Magazine

Fasten your belts — fashion's heading toward the waist land. The dominance of the A-line is over; no longer can you hide that "thickened" waist, that ripply midriff (more than one knuckle's depth of skin in that area indicates pure flab). Why change from such an easy, fool-the-eye way of dressing? The dirndl skirt, 1968 is the reason: short, bouncy, pert, softer and more fun than the ever-classic A-skirt; it's worn with a body-fitting beauty of a shirt handsomely tailored or charmingly romantic to suit your mood.

Fortunately the waist is an area of the body that responds quickly and satisfactorily to efforts to reduce it. Elizabeth White, *Mademoiselle's* Beauty Editor, offers three approaches of attack in a two-part waistline campaign. Diet and exercise, the usual means of reduction, are most likely to gain results (and lose inches) if you Be Clever, Be Choosey, and Be Positive. Diets come in all sizes, shapes and durations.

Check with your doctor to find the right one for you. The most sensible one of all, both for your health and for lasting effects, is simply to stop eating—not every-

thing, but those snacks, desserts, and extras that you know are weight-adders, superfluous food, indulgence. Cleverly, keep snacks in your dorm room, in the dorm refrigerator: not goodies like cookies, nuts, candy, but goodies you know are good for you — a hard boiled egg, apples, crunchy vegetables, a little cheese, a few raisins, diet fruit cocktail, diet cola.

When it comes to actually eating a meal (and don't skip them or you'll lose ground by compensating, rationalizing), make each dish a Big Choice. Easy enough to do if you really concentrate: a great big salad, meat loaf without sauce, fish instead of macaroni-and-cheese, two green or yellow vegetables instead of potatoes and a roll, fruit for dessert instead of cake. And remember cleverly those snacks back in your room if you withstood the pressures of starches and sugars and walked away from the table a bit hungry.

Exercise is the second part of the waistline campaign. The thing to remember is that exercises work; the waistline is very susceptible to determination, so Be Positive and do them faithfully — for at least two weeks (that's fourteen days of fifteen minutes each of bending, stretching)—it feels good, it does good.

## College Talk

by Debbie Wirges

Loyola College and Notre Dame of Maryland, both located in Baltimore, have announced plans for a joint library to be located between the two schools. The joint library will house approximately 236,000 volumes.

The Dominican College of San Rafael, California, has so far found the pass-fail system for certain courses quite successful. Although an accurate report could not yet be given, particular student opinions were favorable. Under this system, students have the opportunity of taking courses without the pressure of grades.

At Miami-Dade one of the fastest growing sports — karate — is taking hold. Both a sport and a means of self-defense, it is based in the oriental religion of Zen. One of the M-D students is a member of the North Miami Beach Karate Club, and has a tournament coming up on March 24.

The University of Miami, department of nursing will become a School of Nursing next September. There are 120 students now enrolled in the nursing program. Courses in nursing were first offered at UM in 1948. The 4-year program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing was established in 1953.

Oceanographic engineers at the University of Miami have proposed a plan for a manned undersea station off Miami Beach. The purpose of "Project Atlantis" is to design, build, place, and operate a submerged station on the continental shelf, to be used as a research center for the study of undersea life and underwater mining techniques.

The Worcester Polytechnic Institute is breaking a century-old tradition — it is now accepting women undergraduate students. The first women students will have to be commuters since there are no immediate plans for living accommodations for them on campus.

## Series Hosts Broadway Star

(Continued from Page 1)

be released from a show in which he is now performing, Sister added.

### Similar portarit

Bramwell Fletcher presents a show similar to the Holbrook performance. He has received raves in New York and Dublin on his tour last season. The show is a theatrical portrait of Bernard Shaw, the man "outrageous, witty and wise."

Mr. Fletcher marked his thirty-second leading role on Broadway when he starred as Henry Higgins in *My Fair Lady*, opposite Julie Andrews and Sally Ann Howes.

Tickets for the performance are \$4.00 and \$3.00. Hal Holbrook tickets will be used for this program.

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