Barry Presents Lenten Play; Casts Playhouse Members
By LYNN STEIDEN

Under the direction of Sr. Marie Carol, O.P., the Playhouse will present its annual Lenten Production on April 3. This year's play is "Design for a Stained Glass Window," written by William Herney and Howard Richardson.

The play was originally produced at the Playhouse College of Religion in 1958. The students' production of the play was a turning point in the history of the Playhouse College of Religion. The play was directed by Sr. Marie Carol, and the students were encouraged to take an active role in the production. The play was a success, and it marked the beginning of a new era for the Playhouse College of Religion.

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Dear Faculty, Students and Personnel of Barry:

My thoughts and prayers have been with all of you since I received the telephone message from Miami on March 9. On that day Barry lost a devoted librarian, but oh, how much more was lost in death of our dear Sister Michael James! Yet her step quickened and her smile broadened when she was told to return to her well-loved Barry.

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Margarita Raidi of the junior class is known this year for her performance in their recent class day production. As a "Venezuelan Dollie" she provided one of the highlights of the entertainment. Margarita, from Valencia, Venezuela, is a sociological major and she hopes to work at home in this field after graduation.

She is a very active member of the junior class, and in the past three years Margarita has been a member of the sociology club, the Sodality, A.A., the Playhouse, and the Foreign Students Club, and the Spanish Club. For recreation, she enjoys swimming, piano playing, and she also enjoys music—and not only Spanish music!" says Margarita, who has attended both high school and college in Miami. She graduated from Assumption Academy here.

Each summer, Margarita, her sister, Alicia, and their father travel through Central America, and again this year, she is looking forward to their trip.

Marie

Marie Burke is a Freshman day-hop. Far from being a native Floridian, she has just moved here for the winter months from Hampton Bays, Long Island, and Marie is looking forward to the summer when she will again go to New York. Although not completely sure of her future ambitions, Marie is majoring in dietetics. She is interested in either working in a hospital, or in hotel management.

Marie is quite elated that she was chosen to attend the Home Economics convention in Tampa last week-end. Here at Barry she is a member of the Sociability and the Home Economics club. In addition to these activities, Marie enjoys both tennis and swimming, that is, when she is not busy writing her English term paper on Francis Thompson.

By JANE MORTIMER

"Lent is a time for resolutions" says Anabelle Zuniga. That is the reason why she is determined to speak only English during this time. Formerly from San Jose, Costa Rica, Anabelle is now living in Miami with her mother, who is the Vice-Consul of that country. Even though she lives so near to Barry, Anabelle is a boarder, and according to her, she would never have the time for half of her activities if she lived at home.

A secretarial science student, Anabelle would like to work either in Miami or in Costa Rica after graduation. Currently, she is the president of the Spanish club, secretary-treasurer of the Foreign Students club, and the social chairman of the secretarial science club. When she is not occupied with one of these offices, Anabelle can usually be found up in the mimeograph room, because she does most of that work for her class, and the other Sophomores are very grateful for her help.
Students Produce Plays on Campus

Carlo Presents Morality Play

Gleen and Brochet's play "St. Anne and the Gouly Rector" is soon to be presented on the Barry stage. This program production originally in French is similar in form to the miracle plays of Old France. Zolda Cacho, a junior speech and drama major in student director. The play will be presented March 27, at 8:15.

Zaida

On stage St. Anne will be portrayed by Barbara Crane; Nicholas, Barbara Anderson; Barbara, Judy MacGregor. Others in the cast include Jane Simons, Pat McDermott, Bobbi Koster, Candy Kecanda, Josie Bruno, and Mary Hitchcock.

Plunkett Gives "Peter Pan"

On Saturday, March 12, Peter Pan was presented by the Barry college playhouse. It was a student production under the direction of Josephine Plunkett, a senior speech and drama major.

Cast as Peter Pan, Judy Polley added her singing talents to the program. Carol De Marco played Wendy with, Joanne Adams, and Jane Ennis deferred this ambrosial position. She suggested that the public in general, England, have a great devotion to pomp and ceremony and ambassadors must show this same devotion.

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Fashions Highlight Easter Suit and Blouse

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Soph's Mirror Russia
In Class Day Skit
By JANICE ROCCHIO

"I'm late, I'm late, for a very important date. No time to say goodbye, I'm late, I'm late!"

These immortalized words from Lewis Carroll's Through the Looking Glass became part of a Russian entire Tuesday night as the sophomore class presented its second class day program.

Using Alice in Wonderland as the medium to satirize Russia and her position in current world affairs, the sophomore presentation climaxed the class day "Mad Hatter" theme.

Their play mildly mocked the USSR (Wonderland) as opposed to the United States (Blunderland) in subversions of the classic ten toy party, croquet and court scene.

Mary Gehron was cast as Alice and was described by Mad Hatter Rita Rippel as an "impertinent little hagget" in the skit. A "tippy" dorm-mouse was played by Tina DeFries; the March Hare was Janice Rocchio, and Andrico Rabit was Sue Sheridan. Other members of the cast were Barbara Schier, Queen; Suzy Waldell; King; Knave of Hearts, Pat Pennock; Alice Raddi; herald; Lorenda Leonard; maltin; commentator, Peg Raine. The skit was highlighted by a Russian folk dance presented by Patti Pennock and a fashion show of mock Russian styles commented on by Terry O'Connor and modeled by Rebecca Schutt, Theresa Vazac and Julie Juliano; Stage manager was Sharon Gold.

Class day chairman was Kathy Hartnett and Gwen Best headed the skit-writing committee. Other com¬mittee heads were Janice, Alice Heidt and Sue Sheridan.

Comedy of Errors

The melodious voice of Bobi Schier was recently heard in the vicinity of the Villa through the dead of night. It seemed that Bobi sings in her sleep.

A certain life-size "K. A." cannon was keeping guard over the Sopho¬mores' humble abode. But of course!

Apgelicus' editor, Angie Brandt has finally become of age but what a problem keeping her at her Maria Stella to celebrate the occasion.
A group of friends were fondly

4 Seniors Occupy Home Ec. Apartment

The wheel of activity is again in motion in the home economics practice house. On Feb. 21 four seniors: Mrs. Teacher, Mrs. Coach, Mrs. Anita, Mrs. Kathy, Mrs. Martha took up their six week residence in the apartment.

For your teaching certificate in the state of Florida, a student must operate the various phases of the practice house exactly as you would an actual home for a six week period. In this residence the girls take turns at performing the duties of housekeeping and the first and second, cook and hostess.

The room was made up by Mrs. Thompson, the mother of two sophomore seniors and their time between home and school. To celebrate the occasion, Jeanne Tivnan sang several Irish numbers.

The Spanish club is presently en¬gaged in preparation for Pan American week which will be held before Easter Vacation.

Comps Invade B. C. Campus

By JOAN DePATHY

Drooping eyelids of brain-hurried seniors are a sure tell-tale sign that "comps" have once again deva¬ted the campus. The sight of scurry¬ing classroom seniors carrying over their texts and burning the midnight oil has been replaced by a portrait of exhaustion itself.

The prospective graduates are both relieved and anxious because these tests largely determine if they will receive that coveted "Jenkinoidian" (comps) in their fields and far were from being a "snap" in plebious collegial termin¬ology. Our seniors knew that the matter to be considered was the matter to continue their college education.

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Catholic women at a Catholic col¬lege, we are given every opportunity to increase and strengthen our faith.

We are given much freedom, but here it not merely a question of a passing grade as opposed to an "A", or an interesting social life as opposed to a dull one. What we dis¬regard the chances that we have for daily Mass, Benediction, and the other spiritual helps so necessary to a good Catholic life, we are not only stooping to mediocrity, but, more important, we are gambling with our own salvation. This same compromise that results in our acceptance of mediocrity as a way of life surely affects our eternal rewards. But, are we as willing to face a mediocre ex¬istence for all eternity as we are will¬ing to live a mediocre life here while we still have an opportunity to al¬ter it?

Juniors Sponsor Card Party, Mar. 13

A card party sponsored by the junior class was held in the Newman Hall March 13, as a fund-raising event for the Sophomore-Junior Prom scheduled for May 7.

Dance prizes included weekends at the Castaways and the Dunes Motels on Miami Beach, free corsages, hair stylings, and complimentary dinners. As a highlight of the evening, ten juniors modeled college fashions through the courtesy of Elaine's Dress Shop, Miami Shores. Green and white decorations followed a St. Pat¬rick's Day theme.

Mary Ann Cosmees and Barbara McCabe were co-chairmen of the affair.

Leprechauns Reign At Freshman Dance

The feast of St. Patrick carried out the theme of the Freshman class dance, the Leprechaun Leap, which was presented on March 19 at 8:15 in the Social Hall.

The dance began with five mixers. An eight foot shamrock decorated the entrance to the dance, and a wishing well added to the decor.

On the folding doors were placed a rain¬bow, a pot of gold and several small leprechauns. The columns were wrap¬ped in crepe paper and sprinkled with shamrocks. The fashion show was chairman of the decorations committee.

Pat Brown was chairman for the dance for which Gary Beck and his band played. To add to the night's entertainment, Jesus Tovian sang several Irish numbers.

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Kitty Routk headed the chaperone committee, Diane Weker, entertain¬ment, Jeanne Tivnan, posters and in¬vitations, and Judy McCloskey and Judy Maccrigan, hostess committee.

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The Conference on Higher Educa¬tion is the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago, March 6-8 was attended by Sr. Ann Thomas, O.P.

Barry was represented at the State Home Economics Convention in Tampa on Friday, March 11, by Sr. Eulalia and twelve students of the department.

On Wednesday, March 16, Sisters Mary Vincent and Christopher attended a Board meeting of the Associated Private Colleges in Florida, at Rollins College, Winter Park. The President of the four member colleges, Barry, Stetson, Florida Southern, and Rollins, nominated Barry for membership of the board.

On Tuesday evening, March 15, Sr. Marie Carol talked to the Mo¬ther's Auxiliary of Central Catholic, Fort Lauderdale.

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