Senator Kennedy Wins Straw Ballot Election


Kennedy was supported by Angelicus, the election results were: 382 ballots cast; 247 for Kennedy, 135 for Nixon. Out of this number, 59 will be able to vote in the November election. Eligible voters cast 40 for Kennedy, 19 for Nixon.

The vote was taken during an audit of student enrollment and participation in student government activities and organizations. The students were instructed to vote only for candidates who participate in campus life and who are committed to the campus community.

Education Senator Deiter supported Kennedy and the Democratic party. The Republicans cast 40 votes for Nixon, 19 votes for Kennedy.

Deiter is a member of the Kennedy-Johnson and Nixon-Lodge Student Government. He is the only student to receive a scholarship to study abroad in the Soviet Union.

The election results show that Kennedy has a strong lead in the Miami area, with 247 votes, while Nixon received 135 votes. The results are significant because they reflect the opinions of the students who participated in the election.

In other news, President Richard M. Nixon in a mock campus election Wed., Oct. 26, announced that he will be the first series of lectures given by the members of the Mathematics and Science Departments from 9:15 to 11:15. Sr. Paul James, O.P. will speak on the topic, "New Mathematics or New Point of View." Sr. Agnes Louise, O.P. will discuss the "Molecular Viewpoint in Biology" and Sr. Marie Jonnies, O.P. "An Effort Toward Thinking in the Laboratory." Sr. Alise Marie, O.P. will be chairman for the discussions.

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Series Features Ex-Communist

Douglas Hyde, noted speaker and ex-member of the Communist party will be featured at the Barry College Culture Series Nov. 6, in the college auditorium.

"The Battle for Latin America" will be Mr. Hyde's topic of discussion. He is former news editor of the Communist "London Daily Worker," and is presently chairman of BETO's Committee for Combating Psychological Subversion.

Mr. Hyde has been involved in under the title of "The Angelican.

The staff at that time included Editor-in-Chief, News Editor, Feature Editor, Business Manager, seven staff writers and one typist. In the ensuing years, the increase in Barry's enrollment and an ever awakening interest in journalism raised the staff to its present size.

On Nov. 31, 1941, Volume I of the newspaper appeared with a slight change in name. The Angelican became Angelicus and has remained so.

Angelicus gave an account of the growth of the Barry campus and photographs. In a 1941 issue, there appeared a picture of the newest addition to the campus, a picture of the new Barry Hall, which was completed in 1942 was honored in Angelicus. The class of ten seniors. A special faculty committee chose the six Oct. 20, and announced their names officially today.

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Coronation Ball Honors Queen

The unusual combination of pageantry, an outdoor dance stage, and the music of Johnny Master's band will be the setting for the Coronation Ball Nov. 5 in the Florida Garden. The royal pageantry of crowning this year's campus queen, Sandra Hovey, will highlight the evening. Preceding the coronation Sandy and her court, Roseen Rindone, Zaida Cacho, Edwina Scanlon and Loretta Matus, will lead the senior procession across the garden.

At the conclusion of the coronation, President Alice Brightbill will then present the guest speaker, who will address the campus.

The "Coronation Song" will be sung according to tradition in honor of the Queen.

Another Coronation Breakfast is planned for second semester.

Mr. Hyde Mr. Hyde, who has a 65,000 miles a year while "troubleshooting" in the free world's fight against communism.

Need Prayers

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The scene on Barry's campus is representative of the action of thousands of college students through­out the nation who have swarmed to the aid of the candidate of their choice either privately or through the activities of organized "Students for Kennedy" and "Students for Nixon" clubs on their campuses.

Barry has officially organized neither of these clubs, but through contact with student clubs in the area and party headquarters, more than one-third of the student body has volunteered for campaign work.

Campus Celebration Fever Mounts As Presidential Election Nears

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Welcome aboard the whistle-stopped, prop-stopped caravan of Angelicus readers who have suffered for the last twenty years from being ticked in the ribs, chided for various and sundry misdemeanors, and frustrated waiting for our all-too-seldom monthly editions.

This is our big year, and so it will be yours because we're 21. Lepid to vote, to get married, and finally exercise our maturity.

We're celebrating the happy occasion by purchasing a new and larger, but I must reflect to you as you enter the college in green, leave in black, and go through the intermediate process of decay called education,” as so poetically described by one of last year's freshmen.

Welcome aboard.

Barry Challenges Students As Pilate Christed Christ

"Thou art then a king."

"Thou sayest it; I am a king."

Sunday, Oct. 30 the Catholic Church will celebrate the Feast of Christ the King. It is at this time that the Gospel of St. John relates Christ's humble assertion to Pilate that He was a king. His kingdom was to be one of "truth for our intellect, justice and holiness for our will, and love and peace for our heart."

How remote this all sounds in an age that places man primarily in an animal kingdom, which shows love of man for man in the face of an enraged Soviet on the floor of the United Nations Assembly meeting, and which propagates not children but the prevention of children.

How remote and yet how near. Look around you. Truth effervesces. Rules, rules and more rules—but to train the will. Love and peace—one moment of solitude in College. All but a whisper of the kingdom of heaven—but still a whisper. It is here for us, for these four years. It is up to us whether we leave it here after our four years or whether we take it with us.

As teachers, physicians, nurses, writers, interpreters, sociologists, historians, we may be able to instill a little more of that truth, justice, holiness, love and peace for which Christ founded a kingdom, and from which we received just a little whisper.

Sweet Mystery

By Diane Baldwin

A vast fragrant is October, the aroma of leaf smoke, the damp smell of fog velvet, the dry, want-to-sneeze smell as it is found in countless daily situations.

The mist this morning sweetly leaves her lover's bed Letting fall her robe.

The CAT Patiently, a curve of black, He waits, tensed to spring.

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Latin-American Communist Intimacy

Do We Challenge Or Lie Dormant?

By Barbara Scully

Are we neglecting to recognize the crisis in Latin America? The present population in Latin America is approximately 300 million. The annual income is two hundred dollars per capita. The Spanish American countries possess immense resources, but the nations have never tried to develop them to their potential.

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By Mary Kate Frost

At the beginning of another year it is fitting that this very modern and stimulating book should receive its due. It is quite certain that this work (and perhaps a few others) have plunged uncertainly into a new kind of life here. Some of us, myself included, are still reeling in a bewilderment, and we puzzle uncertainly from day to day regarding what is expected of us, or rather, what we must expect of ourselves. It is on this very note that the French Dominican, Sertillanges, opens his intellectual life.

"How many young people ... miserably waste their days, their strength, the vigor of their intelligence, their ideal! ... they work badly, capriciously, without knowing why they are not where they want to go nor how to get there."

This is a familiar, nagging worry for most students—why am I here and why so rushed doing nothing? How can I ever cope with this schedule?

The answers, disarmingly simple, lie in The Intellectual Life. The title is imposing, even a little frightening, like the main gate at West Point—but, oh, the joys we find within!

"INTTELLECTUAL LIFE" REVIEWED

Solves College Problems

By Margaret Mitchell

Are you looking for good art? The Barry College Gallery is presently displaying a collection of high quality work in the line of drawing and painting by Mac Lesser.

As the month opens four showcases of illustrations in the mediums of pen and ink, charcoal, watercolor and pastels. Her pen and ink illustrations deserve exceptional credit and praise, for only one who has mastered this difficult skill is able to say so much by using only a few simple lines.

This well developed economy of line expresses what countless details would distort. Through aptness of stroke in her sketches, Mac Lesser captures strength, vitality and power in the subjects she has chosen in countless daily situations.

Look at the "Child's Head". The profound simplicity caught here with a delicate brush is a quality found in countless daily situations. Mac Lesser's pen and ink interpretation of a "Child Having It's Hair Cut" arouses both sadness and sympathy.

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Fall Fashion News Highlights

Fluid Look For Class, Evening

By MARIE MARIA

Float into Fall with the “Fluid Look.” For day-time apparel this autumn you’ll see the unfitted, relaxed silhouettes. Bloused tops, tunics, long torsos, pleats, and wider sleeves—these are all a part of the “Fluid Look.”

As for the after-five fashions, the trend is toward elegance through color and fabrics. Velvets, brocades, satins—this time in fitted styles with a covered-up look (good news for Barry-ites!). One high note for evening is the bright satin shoe with the dark dress.

Color is playing a very important role in the current fashions. Of course, the emphasis this season is on plum.

Accessories for this fashion shade? Choose yours from the bone-tones. Brown is the accessory color right now, so why not pick from that family and be in fashion? (By the way, those bone accessories can be used with just about any color you select!)

And don’t forget your jewelry! Simple gold earrings, plenty of gold bracelets, and maybe a big, brassy pin.

We can’t neglect to mention the fake fur touches everywhere. Fur belts, fur handbags, fur collars, fur trimming—are all new in accessories.

Remember—skirts are short for day and evening!

The ensemble illustrated here is a suggestion of what the well dressed college girl will be wearing this season. Thanks to Gail Liddy for the illustration and Judy Reece for the modeling.

Sophomores

Follow Tradition

By JUDY McCLEESKEY

Thursday, Oct. 13, was an important day for the Class of 1964. According to Barry tradition, the sophomores class initiated the freshmen into the student body.

Following the instructions set by the co-chairmen of Initiation Day, Kathy Dunigan and Nancy Wynne, the freshmen awoke at 5:45 a.m. to prepare for 6:30 Mass. At 7:45 the entire class took a brisk skip around the Mall dressed in full skirts, flats with socks, and carrying their favorite stuffed animals.

Highlighting the day was the show in the Social Hall presented that evening by the freshmen for the sophomores. Carol Coddington and Ernie Roscello were in charge of the program. Acting as mistresses of ceremony were Eleanor Sandell and Pat Schoffmeyer. The freshmen presented a mock platform which was formed the Notre Dame backfield from 1922 to 1924 will be there. They were quarterback Harry Stuhldreher, left halfback Jim Crowley, right halfback Don Miller, and fullback Elmer Layden. Mr. Edward Kelly, chairman of Notre Dame alumni activities in Miami, is making arrangements for their arrival.

Events lined up for the Notre Dame fans include a pep rally smoker Friday night Nov. 11; Touchdown Club elections Saturday Nov. 12 at the Everglades Hotel; the game at the Orange Bowl, and climaxing the activities will be the Victory Dance at the Monte Carlo Hotel after the game.

The University of Miami victoriously encountered North Carolina while Notre Dame suffered a setback from Michigan State Oct. 15. However, Barry girls are still confident in the Fighting Irish’s chances for victory.

Although Barry’s campus is split politically, it remains united in the sports’ arena. Notre Dame to beat Miami U.!!

The interest in obtaining tickets may call the U. of Miami ticket office. The manager at this office said there were some tickets left.

CULTURE SERIES . . .

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Dr. Sheed said that the Trinity is not bright in the eyes of men and that even religious leaders dismiss the Trinity from their thoughts. He added that many people don’t know what the Trinity is and they either accept it or deny it without finding out its true meaning.

Dr. Sheed has found in his many experiences as a Catholic theologian that the Trinity is the mystery that fascinates and attracts crowds. He explained how to approach such crowds when teaching them the doctrine of the Trinity.

A question and answer period followed the lecture.

Dr. Sheed will be honored together with his wife, Maitie Ward, at the coveted Campus Award. This honor, which was first given to Jacques Maritain six years ago, marks the Sheeds as outstanding writers in the Catholic intellectual world.

Betty

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By MARIA SUGSITAN

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