Sandra Hovey, Barry College's Campus Queen, portrays St. Joan of Arc in the annual Lenten production.

Hovey Scores Success in St. Joan Role

Joan of Arc’s brief and tragic life has fascinated historians, novelists, and playwrights for centuries; each has offered his own interpretation of the forces and spirits that moved her. Maxwell Anderson in “Joan of Lorraine” has chosen to present Joan’s problem in faith as it relates to life today. This is a play about faith in the form of a stage rehearsal in which Mr. Anderson uses the life of St. Joan to speculate the viability of faith in a world that superficially looks faithless. The main scenes represent episodes in St. Joan’s career, and the action alternates between these and interludes in which actress and director dispute concerning the portrayal of Joan.

For Sandra Hovey, Barry College senior speech and drama major, the opportunity of playing the role of “Joan,” the Maid, was the fulfillment of a dream she perhaps shared with every aspiring young actress. Miss Hovey, a native of Texas, has played with great success, comic, dramatic, and musical roles in Barry College productions, in summer stock and on television. She brought to the part of “St. Joan” fine qualities of integrity and sensitivity.

The role of the director who has his troubles with actors and technicians was taken by Robert Simioller, who was in the recent Barry production of “ Brigadoon.” The weak and vacillating “Dauphin” was skillfully played by Mr. Paul Thomas. Jeffrey Gillen played the arch-enemy, “Cauchon,” Bishop of Beauvais.

Barry College students also in the cast included Kathleen Hastings, Patti Dinnell, Jacki Blankenheim, Patti Pennock, and Pat Fox. Jeffrey Gillen played the arch-enemy, “Cauchon,” Bishop of Beauvais.

From the success of this year’s benefit, Barry will be helped in the realization of the College’s dreams for the future.

MOTHER MARY GERALD, O.P.
Baritone Slated For Next CS Program

John Langstaff, baritone, will present the next Culture Series offering on March 5, Sunday at 8:15 p.m. A specialist in early music of every style, Mr. Langstaff has been heard on major series in Canada and the U. S. and has appeared in children’s concerts with the New York Philharmonic and Little Orchestra. A serious student and artist who was a boy soprano in New York’s Grace Church, Mr. Langstaff has studied chiefly with Arthur G Kenny in New York, Edgar Schofield at the Julliard School of Music and a scholarship winner with Richard Boselli at the Curtis Institute.

His orchestral and operatic credits include children’s concerts with the Montreal and National Symphonies, performances with the New York Oratorio Society, the Society of Ancient Music, and appearances in Canada with the National Symphony.

Sue Burke Elected Freshman Prexy

On Thursday, February 16, 1961, the Freshman class elected three of its permanent officers. The meeting was held in the auditorium with Carol Coddington, president pro-tem, presiding.

The freshman elected Susan Burke as their president. Sue comes to Barry from Hollywood, Florida, and is a science major. Assisting her will be Mary Kay Rogers, a resident student from West Palm Beach, and Mary Ann Johnson, a freshman from St. Petersburg. Mary will act as class secretary. After these three officers were elected the meeting was adjourned.

Elections continued on the following Tuesday, February 20, Sue...
Lenten Determination—How's Yours?

More than three months have passed since the beginning of the Lenten season. Within these weeks and the few weeks preceding them, a combination of events has taken place which casts a deeper, richer shadow upon purple shrubs and return is observed soberly and perhaps more understanding.

These events have repeatedly played in the limelight before our eyes a variety of models of perseverance and determination, perhaps recognized more vividly in that light during Lent.

...St. Joan of Lorraine, a national heroine, a saint devoted for her determination and perseverance.

...Bishop Coleman Carroll, currently directing his annual diocesan Lenten Program, that determination and perseverance could help to realize the $1 million goal he has set.

...Mother Gerald, O.P., a "valiant woman," a leader of more than 2000 like her.

...Dr. Tom Dooley, "I was sick and you visited me."

These determined individuals certainly can't make the alarm for 6:10 Mass sweeter, nor can they make fasting regulations enjoyable. All they can do is stand for what they are, and hope we will follow their example.

Canal Zone—Still American, But Where From Here?

By BARBARA SCULLY

Nine degrees above the equator near the geographical center of Western Hemisphere is the Panama Canal—first conceived by Vasco Nuñez de Balboa and first investigated by Charles V in 1528.

It was first proposed that it be paid them the same amount of money promised in 1903. Also, the Panama Canal Company estimated that they would make $25 million dollars a year from the canal, which would be a remarkable achievement.

The area was granted in perpetuity to the United States by the Republic of Panama for the specific purpose of construction, operation, maintenance and protection of the Canal Zone.

The legal status of the Canal Zone is puzzling to the average person. It is neither a state, territory, nor possession of the United States, in the sense that those terms are generally used. The area was granted in perpetuity to the United States by the Republic of Panama for the specific purpose of construction, operation, maintenance and protection of the Canal Zone.

The canal is maintained by the Panama Canal Company under United States Government auspices and it reports that during recent years ocean-going ships have passed through the canal more than 35,000 times.

On Nov. 3, 1959, Panama's Independence Day, and ten months after the present administration took office, the American flag again flies over the canal, this is merely an exterior sign of friendship, it was not mentioned that Communist agitators are placed in the student community.

The political climate in Panama is not a sunny one. Although, as of September, 1960, the Panamanian flag again flies over the canal, this is not merely an exterior sign of friendship, it is haunted with the specter of its own Balboa City and cross into the United States.

The Turn of the Screw

The second meeting of Barry's Intermediate Club covered the theme of Henry James' mystery, Turn of the Screw.

As the club members were equipped to attend all the sessions in the development of the story, the club members were equipped to attend all the sessions in the development of the story. They were interested in the story, and rather the literary club never tries to change one's opinion; it serves, rather, to offer many thoughts on one subject so that several people can discuss it collectively discussed. In accord with this intention, the club functions without the air of depression that so many members will not feel restricted or forced into a specific idea.

The story concerns a young English girl, Rosemary Schiraldi, who is a governess to two children. She is a governess in the remote countryside —  and all by her own volition. There are answers, but, since this is Henry James, they are delicately interwoven into the fabric of the story.

The Turn of the Screw is a neat little package of horror, complete with the governess, ghosts, and diabolic possession.

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March 3, 1961

Thimble Theatre

By JOAN DePATHY

With a toy, a sigh, and a sad adieu, Carolyn, Dolores will close, in a few short months, the doors to her college career and face a bright and shining future.

Armed with her B.S. degree in nursing and equipped with a knowledge of history and social studies, Carolyn plans to join the ranks of those women devoted to the nursing profession.

Past years at Barry have been anything but idle for Carolyn. In between her nursing work at various hospitals and maintaining a high scholastic average she was as now active in Our Lady's Sodality, Tara Singers, D. S. o., and Lambda Sigma.

She has held the office of treasurer twice in a row; in the Sodality last year and now in class.

Carolyn devotes two nights a week working in the Doctor's receptionist, a job she thoroughly enjoys.

When time permits, which isn't very often these days, Carolyn sneaks a glance at her book or catches a stitch or two on her knitting.

Although her nursing demands many hours at the hospital, "Ag" is far from being out of touch with the affairs of campus life. She is an active member of the Dominican Territorials, the Sociology Club and the Nursing Student's Association, plus offering much needed advice as a counselor.

Anita Butler is one of a team of unsung girls who has devoted herself to alleviating the sufferings of others.

Anita worked three years as a nurse's aide in pediatrics and decided then and there to become a nurse.

Anita reports "Ag" to be the nickname she was christened with last year as a freshman, and she bears it almost as proudly as she wears the cap of her profession.

A newcomer to Barry's campus is Freshman Jane Hacker, originally a native of Long Island, New York.

Jane, who is majoring in sociology and minoring in art, psychology, and philosophy, came to Barry because she wanted to come to a Catholic college in the south and feels she will get a wonderful education here.

Art is a favorite pastime and she thoroughly enjoys drawing, pastel work, and designing clothes.

After graduation, a dream in the distant future, Jane hopes to work with juvenile delinquents.

A busy girl around campus, Jane revamps, experimenting with ideas, courses and teaching methods. Students and faculty are working together, cooperating, suggesting, revamping, experimenting with ideas, in order to secure the Barry education to be the best in every respect.

Florida Campus Life Inspires Shirtwaist Sweater Dress

By MARIA MARAIA

We're in a new year with a new First Lady look, the new Dior look, and our own Florida resort look — the sweater dress which is being emphasized now more than it has been in many seasons.

If you've been keeping up with the latest fashion ads, you've occurred to possible cover-up dresses shown in many of the styles and fabrics. They come in single cottons appropriate for everyday wear and dressy silks with matching cashmere sweaters.

Pictured here is a silk print shirtwaist appropriate for afternoons and informal evenings. The dress features a large collar and a pleated skirt. For chilly evenings when just a "little something" is desired to wear over the dress, there is a matching overcoat piped in the silk print of the dress. The sweater is of the background color of the dress and has three-quarter length sleeves.

There are many occasions in our climate when such an outfit would be "just the thing." Here at Barry we can mention the Culture Series, teas, and receptions.

Accessorized with simple leather pumps and a matching clutch bag, this sweater and dress combination could be worn at many events.

Counselors Enjoy Freshman Party

"Bingo!" was the cry of the evening on Feb. 14, in the social hall at Stella Matutina. "Bingo!" echoed through the hall as over two hundred counselors and counselees contested for prizes at the counselor party presented by the Freshman Class under the direction and supervision of Ann Folk and Sharon Prangle.

Freshmen servers, dressed in red and white and adored by hearts in commemoration of Valentine's Day, served refreshments to the guests after the games.

Then followed the featured event of the evening, the fashion show. Commentator Livia Audi described the styles which ranged from casual campus cottons to formal cocktail dresses and fur-collared sweaters.

Angry Women Now In Rehearsal

By NANCY MARGINOT

"A reasonable doubt, what is it?" Around these words revolve the essential theme and conflict of "Twelve Angry Women" — the play to be presented by the Little Theater group on Mar. 12 at 8:15. The play, written by Reginald Rose, involves the struggle and conflict between twelve women jurists as they battle to decide the guilt or innocence of a nineteen-year-old boy accused of premeditated murder in the first degree. Tension and anxiety reach a high peak as disputation between the women grows.

This play, which will be held in the Little Theater as the only student production to be presented in the "round" this year, stars Kathy Donigan and Regina Danis and is being produced by Jane Simons. Acting the roles of the jurors are: Mickie Moran, Becky Holcomb, Louise Bunch, Linda Taylor, Pat Gendler, Anna Hubers, Barbara Scull, Gisel Major, and Virginia O'Meara. Playing the part of foreman of the jury is Terry O'Connor and of the guard is Peggy Simms.
Lent Recalls New Year Resolutions
By YVONNE FREY

Everyone should be deeply en­
chanted in second semester studies
by the non-smoker, with the non-smok­
er at the bottom of the list. His odds are twelve to every 100,000 of con­
tracting cancer, whereas, the heavier smoker’s odds climb as high as 200
particles from reaching the lungs. As for tobacco cures, no method has been proven successful in cancer pre­
vention.

Science has discovered that tobacco smoke contains nine of the recogn­
ized contributing factors of cancer. Furthermore, there has been no filter developed to date which effectively prevents the damaging smoke par­
ticles from reaching the lungs. As for tobacco cures, no method has been proven successful in cancer pre­
vention.

Dr. Lauth, a non-smoker himself, proved with statistics that the heavy
smoker is more susceptible to lung cancer and other lung diseases than the light smoker, with the non-smok­
er at the bottom of the list. His odds are twelve to every 100,000 of con­
tracting cancer, whereas, the heavier smoker’s odds climb as high as 200
plus to every 100,000.

In the Doctor’s estimate, if the present trend in smoking continues, 1,000,000 members of our own gen­
eration will die of lung cancer be­
fore age 70.

Spanish Medics Turn Tables
Hear Diagnosis Of English
By KAY CONRAD

“These words were recorded in the Barry College language laboratory during one of the English sessions which are held each Saturday for the members of the Cuban medical profession. Each doctor will receive a “diagnosis” of how well he re­
corded a certain English passage and “medicine” will be administered in the form of further pronunciation drills and intonation exercises. Sr. M. Kenneth, O.P., is presiding over the classes.

Most of the doctors understand English but are attending sessions to perfect themselves in the language.

On Tuesday evenings Sr. Kenneth holds an English class for pro­essional people who wish to partici­
pate in courses which include work in the language laboratory and con­
versational practice. Several Barry students have par­
ticipated in both courses by presend­
ying over conversational groups. The interest in this project has been very
good. This, however, proposes a ques­tion as to whom has been receiving the greater benefits — the Cuban students or the Barry girls?"