Mother General To Install Sr. Dorothy

A Biography

Whether education or experience is the best teacher remains to be seen. But regardless of the outcome Sr. M. Dorothy, O.P., has plenty of both.

After high school, she attended Chicago Teachers College and the University of Chicago and was awarded a two-year teachers certificate. At Siena Heights College, Adrian, Mich., she earned an A. B. in Education English, and history.

During the years 1933-38, Sr. Dorothy studied at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., receiving both an M. A. and Ph. D. in Education-Psychology.

Phonics as a Basis of Improvement in Reading was the title of her doctoral dissertation.

Her new President's experience is not to be slighted. Beginning as an elementary school teacher in Illinois and Michigan, she became the head of the Education Department, Siena Heights College, in 1938. Until 1942, she simultaneously served the Department and the Detroit Parochial Schools as part-time supervisor.

In 1942, Sr. Dorothy came to Miami and Barry College. From 1942-46, she served as head of the Education Department and Supervisor of the Florida Parochial Schools.

Her title changed in 1946 to Dean of Barry College and she remained there until 1957 when she returned to Siena Heights as Dean. There she remained until 1968.

And now, she returns to Barry to be installed as president on Feb. 5.

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She Brought Us 'Esprit de Corps'

With a smile and a nod an amiable little woman walked out of her new office, the president's office, this September to meet an entire student body.

It would be understatement to say the lady was small, but this was the week with the motto 'Angelus'. Perhaps she was acquainted with over 500 somewhat nervous young women as quickly as Sister Dorothy. Although the word 'team' was never mentioned in her first address to us, we knew that from that day forward a team we would be.

To say that Sister is requested and liked is almost an understatement. For she is loved. In 1956 a time she has communicated to us her own attention to progress, enthusiasm for projects, and pride in campus.

Sister has graciously consented to share the joys of her investment. We will witness the ceremony, and, later, celebrate the occasion at a campus dance. We thank her for this hospitality and we promise to enhance the occasion with our love, best wishes, and prayers.

How to Digest Confetti

There is a rule, applicable among editors, that correctional editorials are never patronised by the objects of the correction.

This is the reason one finds such epics as "What is Happening to our Spirit?" on the editorial pages of high school and university college papers. We shudder at presenting one here.

Nevertheless we shall. We shall drop our axioms down a burlap shroud, and chivy away to you, our more loyal readers, on a subject you probably have no connection with. We can hope, at least, that you will join our campaign. You might jump into this avalanche on the tunic of one of our unknowing defendants. If you are extremely ingenious, (and we know you are), you could even chivvy into confetti and mix the message into the soup of a guilty fellow student. (The latter suggestion, of course, would make the following lesson easier to swallow.)

But report or no, we fair ladies can still budget our shakes long enough to light up. In our own way we are right not to take the report too much to heart. Much of its conclusions are really hypotheses on which scientists may have further experimentation. We may as well enjoy our demonic little habit until the test tubes are through clanking.

The canteen continues to smoke. We still sit and die for a cigarette during happy hours. We still say we will give up. There is another "report" which cannot be disregarded. It is less scientific, more aesthetic than factual. It is other than Christian.

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We understand the weight of these words, and we know that the command implies no foolishness. Our self-deprivation must be meaningful; our sacrifices must be in proportion to the sin. This is the fiber of salvation.

Smoking involves us such importance, and every time we borrow a match or squeeze out sparks in an ash tray we make our Lord's command a folly. We don't need to tell us smoking is a meaningless injury to health. We have known that ever since we learned how to strike a match.

It is unfortunate that the effects of our habit will not hurt us as much as they will hurt those we are to love. Smoking during pregnancy, the report says, tends to decrease the birth weight of the child. Smoking can be linked with heart trouble, kidney disease, ulcers, and of course cancer. Smoking still shorten our tenure of service to ourselves and to our families.

Smoke in the Left Eye

To the Editor:

After three and a half years of listenting to complaints about restrictions and about lack of opportunity for individual initiative, I am appointed at the reaction to the proposal for an independent monitoring system in the dormitories.

Those who oppose the plan are saying in effect that they are not capable of controlling their own actions. They know their immaturity and admit the insinuation of all their clamor of the necessities of typing and card waiting for bridge. Will smoke ever clear in the canteen?

No one was really surprised by the government committee's disussion with smoking and health. The divorce has been rumored for years.

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To the Editor:

Because I am a strong proponent of a liberal education, I am frequently lament the practical necessity of concentrating on a major field of study.
Lovely Light Beams

By Judith Antimella

"Could we get together at four in my room?" the note read. "I’ll have to be changing clothes for the Angelicus picture at the same time."

Since Jackie Crippen was a senior nursing student, I knew she’d be pressed for time, but how pressed can you get? At least she was prepared for unusual circumstances during this interview. But I hadn’t even counted on modern mood music or on Jackie’s klutzy suite-mates.

However, Jackie, a trim brunet, put me at ease.

Her primary interest these days is an astronomical engineering student at Emory Biddle who will change Jackie’s name to Mrs. Jack Hall. Jackie divides her time between St. Francis Hospital and the Barry campus. Her innocent-looking 17 semester hours carries a class requirement of 33!

"Senior year is always easier," she said in seeming contradiction to this schedule. Jackie spoke of her nursing in a professional manner.

"A nurse needs certain inborn qualities, especially the willingness to give to others. You have to feel and confidence. In the hospital, you learn the importance of the health team: doctors, nurses, technicians, etc. You learn that you are not in a vacuum.

With a knowing smile that comes readily to her lips, Jackie said that confidence must be acquired on the job. "When you go to the hospital for the first time you’re scared to death. You feel like you have six thumbs. That’s your first experience."

"I think it’s up to the individual. As for me, when I marry and have children, I’ll want to spend all my time being a wife and mother." Still, being as practical as any nurse, Jackie knows she’ll be pressed for time, but after being sorted from many sources, the most spectacular Slavic dances and costumes will be staged during Barry’s Dance Series, Sunday, Jan. 26.

The Duquesne Tamburitzans, collegiate performers of the Slavic arts, are dedicated to the preservation of the Slavic culture in the United States.

Each year the Tamburitzans present a completely new two-hour concert featuring the music and dance of the Slavic and Balkan nations. Performing in over ninety concerts annually, the group travels throughout the continental United States and Canada. Those internationally famous folk artists have made three extended European tours since their founding in 1937.

Qualifications for acceptance are necessarily high since members must maintain high academic standards of Duquesne University and the high proficiency requirements of the Tamburitzans.

Dances to be presented will represent Yugoslavia, Poland, Russia, the Ukraine, Czechoslovakia, Serbia, and Armenia.

SYMPATHY

The students and faculty extend their sympathy to Barbara Novick and her family on the loss of their son, and brother, Keny.
Glamour Seeks Barry's Best

The selection of Barry's Glamour nominees is underway! Letters have been sent to club presidents by the sponsor, Angelicus, regarding the election procedure. Each club will nominate two girls—one regular, and one alternate. If the regular's name has been received as a candidate by another club, the alternate will replace the regular.

At least one nominee—regular or alternate—must be a member of the organization. The other may be picked from the student body. All entries are due Friday, Feb. 14. This procedure is new to our campus. In previous years, the candidates were chosen either by a selected committee, or the Angelicus staff, and then voted upon by the student body.

Coordinating Board Sets '64 Adoption Plans

The Student Council unanimously accepted the motion to "endorse the formation of the Religious Coordinating Board" on campus at the Council's January meeting. Mary Catherine Knott suggested the committee be established to review its constitution, write its by-laws, and otherwise adapt the coordinating board to the Barry College Campus.

The group would be in charge of distributing envel­opes, filling the pamphlet rack in Cor Jesu and other places now handled by the Sociability.

Nurses Sponsor Nutrition Project

"The nursing students desire to use their knowledge in helping their fellow students achieve optimum health through good nutrition," said Liz Jordan, president of the Nursing Students Association. This is the reason behind the nursing students' nutrition project being held at Barry this week.

The project officially began with leaflets concerning the basic four food groups which were strategically placed in the students' mailboxes. The attack on poor food habits was then carried inside Thompson Hall to a display table which explained the essentials of good nutrition.

Not satisfied with "what to eat," the nurses continued with "what not to eat." This aspect of the project examined the dangers of fad diets and starvation diets which are not under medical supervision.

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A special welcome to Mr. Cook, our new postman! All hail the civil servant who untringly listens to numerous complaints while faithfully doing his job!