A spirit of inner city charity and ecumenism will pervade re­
treat weekend February 9-11 with Father David J. Bowman, S.J., and Father Frank Holland, S.J., as retreat masters.

Father Holland will conduct the retreat for juniors and sen­
iors, while Father Bowman will meet with freshmen and sophomores, according to Jane Susa, chairman of the Relig­
ions Affairs Committee.

The retreat will follow a schedule similar to last year's, beginning Friday evening and ending Sunday noon. The re­
treat procedure will be based on suggestions made by students last year.

"Insight" Movies

At noon on each of the four days from the "Insight" series will highlight the retreat activities. Father DelRebecca of Miami University junior College N e w m a n Center used film scenes will be shown at the University of Miami last year.

Although the retreat schedule is tentative, Jane was certain that at least one sing-out, an a c o g u e on Sunday, and at least one con­

celebrated mass in the chapel.

Similar Schedule

“The retreat is very similar to last year's in tone,” Jane stress­
ed. “I'm really excited about it the two prints sound like extraordinary men.”

Father Holland

Father Holland is working in the inner city of Chicago in Holy Family Church. Father en­
tered the Jesuits in 1937 with Father Bowman. Ordained in 1950, he taught at the Univer­sity of Detroit, Xavier Univer­sity, Loyola Academy in Chica­
go. Father Holland has given re­
treats to college and many, has worked with Sodalities for a few, has written two books and number of years.

Father David Bowman is from the de­
partment of Faith and Or­
der of the Na­tional Council of Churches in New York.

Fr. Bowman and M.A. in the classics at Loyola University in Chicago, and his doctorate in sacred the­
ology from Georgian University in Rome. Father Bowman has taught in several Catholic schools in the United States.

Father Bowman has worked with the ecumenical movement for several years as the first Ro­

man Catholic on the staff of the Faith and Order Department of the Na­tional Council of Churches.

THE ROGELUS

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February 5, 1968

Faculty Adopts Calendar Changes

By a slim margin of 36-28, the faculty and administration

approved a new semester schedule which will go into effect

August 29, as an experimental plan.

The main reason for the change is academic. Sister M.

Arnold, academic dean, told the ANGELICUS, “I feel that stu­

dents will do better scholastic work. Too much time is lost after

the Christmas holidays until exams.

The academic change will ease the difficulties between the Grace and Biscayne class schedules.

Registration for in­

coming freshmen will now be held

August 29 with classes officially beginning September 3. Classes and final exams will be com­

pleted before Christmas holidays

giving the students approximately

a one month vacation be­tween semesters. Two weeks will be

allowed for examinations at Eas­
ter and commencement for 1969

will be held on May 18.

Grateful Thanksgiving
day is the only free day for thos­
holiday period. Sister Arnold said

classes will be held as sched­

uled the fol­

lowing day.

St. M. Arnold

fr. o'conner will speak today at three dif­

ferent times.

Dr. Rosecrance will speak on the interdisciplinary approach to inter-group rela­

tions.

Dr. Rosecrance received his Ph.D. from Northwestern Uni­

versity. He was a professor of education at Northwestern, New York University, and was dean of the college of education at Wayne State University in De­

troit.

F. Rosecrance

Dr. Rosecrance is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, Florida Education Asso­
ciation, National Society for the Study of Education, and the American Association of Univer­
sity Professors. He is the author of The American College and Its Teachers, published by the Mac­
millan Company in 1962.
Players Perform ‘Much Ado’

The second semester of Culture Series begins Sunday, Feb. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium, under the National Players performing Much Ado About Nothing.

This comedy written by William Shakespeare in 1623 is a three act play of wit and word rather than physical activity and locale. Because of its unique appearance the play takes place on one formal setting.

With its classical status, Much Ado About Nothing answers for the third time in the Players repertoire. The players are the largest remaining notable American classical touring repertory company in the United States. Currently in their 18th consecutive season, the Players are on the road every year from October to May.

Their repertoire includes works of the great world playwrights: Shakespeare, Sophocles, Shaw, Aschylus, Aristophanes, and Moliere.

Founded in the Speech and Drama Department of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., the National Players are former students of the C.U. Drama department.

The library is contemporary in design. The library’s ceramic floors are produced in many colors, and camel tan. Steelcase furniture upholstered in an all-plastic fabric, or orange and yellow flowers. The library furniture arrangement is the large white painted wood furniture, which can be used in the reading areas and offices. These chairs feature nogahyde seats and backs.

Office Areas

Office furniture will be upholstered in an all-plastic fabric, or orange and yellow flowers. Wrought-iron patio furniture upholstered in an all-plastic fabric, or orange and yellow flowers. Orange and green are selected colors in the library for wall paneling.

Study Areas

In the library’s general study areas, nogahyde furniture upholstery has been used. This is both attractive and practical as one considers the amount of use these areas will have. Colors for the nogahyde include: ivory, mustard, turquoise, olive green, gold, orange, and camel tan. Beechwood and flat finished walnut wood will be used with the nogahyde. Walnut has been used extensively in the library for wall paneling, wall units for books and for the glass paneled doors.

Contemporary Furniture

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Floor Plans

Mr. Currie stated, “Once the architect’s plans are completed the interior designer begins his floor plans, first deciding on furniture design and furniture.

Floors

Much Ado About Nothing,” to be presented here by National Players, one of the funniest comedies in the English language.

Barry Professor Becomes President of Illinois College

Sister Marie Carolyn, O.P., former head of the graduate division and history professor at Barry, was officially inaugurated as president of St. Dominc College on Jan. 27.

Sister was appointed to the position by Mother Mary Genevieve, O.P., mother general of the Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich., who own and staff the four-year-old co-educational institution.

The Catholic University

Before her assignment at St. Dominic, Sister was a member of the history faculty at Catholic University for 20 years. There she became a full professor, a member of the undergraduate council and supervised the undergraduate major program in history.

The Opposition

Noreen Bockenpaar and Missie Graham, senior senators, explained to the Anglicus their reasons for opposing the judicial revisions. “I disagree with the ideas of the chief justices,” Noreen commented. “Both courts should cooperate and work together, and having one chief justice would serve as the link between the two.”

Ellen Cerr, junior senator and member of the revision committee, answered Noreen’s objections to the plan. Ellen explained that having the same chief justice for both courts could be detrimental. If the justice had formed his opinion at the first trial, she could influence the decision of the appellate court. “We are aiming for complete impartiality,” Ellen emphasized.

Helpful Advice

Missie objected to the proposed plan of three chief justices. She feels that a chief justice’s questions or advice during the trial may be beneficial to the other justices in evaluating the case.

The revision committee will present its second set of proposals at the Feb. 6 SGA meeting. The plans will probably be voted on at the first meeting of the March student assembly.
Alums Display Art Works

The Barry College Alumni Association is presenting an art exhibit through February 9 in the lobby of Thompson Hall. Exhibited works are from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Works to be displayed include pastels, etchings, mosaics and sculpture, as well as books which include:

Contributing artists include Mrs. Lawrence T. Medoff, Mary Anna Givens, Lens F. Lueg, Gretta Rodriguez Laurence and Billie Fredericks Schultz. Others are Balene Sullivan Diaco and Carol C. Hughes, instructor in order to prevent mis­takes in the construction stage.

The actual interior work begins in the construction stage. "We like to work with the constructor in order to prevent mis­takes from occurring. It may seem trivial but a door swinging on the newly carpeted floors and they are still facing most problems for the voters was the one that involved popular music. Many students said, "I want to vote two or three times!" But the Association won easily with the Mamas and Papas second and the Beatles third. While the Monkees received two votes, the Turtles and Cowsills re­ceived none.

The category that caused the most problems for the voters was the one that involved popular music. Many students said, "I want to vote two or three times!" But the Association won easily with the Mamas and Papas second and the Beatles third. While the Monkees received two votes, the Turtles and Cowsills re­ceived none.

A popularity poll recently taken on campus showed Andy Williams is the favorite male vocalist and Dionne Warwick, the favorite female vocalist.

The poll was sent from Glam­our magazine to THE ANGELUS.

Each class was represented among the forty students who participated in the voting.

In the male vocalist category, Andy Williams won over John­ny Mathis by only six votes and Frank Sinatra by eleven, while Ray Charles, Harry Belafonte, and Lou Rawls divided the re­maining votes.

Dionne Warwick received about 80% of the votes in the female vocalist category and Petula Clark was her only con­tender. Dusty Springfield, Nan­cy Sinatra, Lulu, Vicki Carr and Nancy Ames received no votes.

In the category of comedians, Bob Newhart won by only a mar­gin of five votes over Bob Hope. Alan King, Buddy Hackett, Bob Newhart and Flip Wilson receiv­ed no votes, while Woody Allen received two votes and Godfrey Cambridge one.

Corps Announces Placement Dates

The Peace Corps has announc­ed dates for placement tests in February and March.

Tests will be administered February 17 at 1:30 p.m. and March 16 at 1:30 p.m. At the Mia­mi test center is Room 804, 51 S.W. 1st Avenue.

To take the test, applicants must complete a Peace Corps Application, available at post offices and the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20265. Anyone 18 or over with no de­pendents under 18 is eligible for the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps test deter­mines how an applicant can best serve as a Peace Corps volun­teer.
**State of the Campus . . .**

President Johnson addressed the nation recently in his fifth State of the Union address. He asked the nation to hold fast in Vietnam and to quench the fires in cities.

He also requested an increase in taxes and a removal of the gold embargo, saying that "this nation is the world's leading creditor, and the country must be able to pay for its debts.

The President directed his well-planned words to the Congress, the men and women who were elected to office by the people of this nation. They are the ones who establish the laws. They are the ones who will lend the lead to the country. They are the ones who carry out the President's requests.

Although the President spoke on nation-wide television, he addressed his remarks mainly to the 535 Congressmen in that session, his Cabinet members and the Supreme Court.

He allowed the nation to receive his vital information and to turn away from the Communist threats which enlar gethe requests throughout the year and the results of its constituents.

Here at Barry the SGA president addresses her remarks to the elected student Congress, but the general assembly has no way to observe the proceedings at these sessions. The general members, like American citizens, have the right to observe and study their elected officers. The present conduct of a closed session does not allow for this right.

**Retreat for Peace . . .**

"Student power" is a most effective force on college campuses. It is a cry for academic freedom, freedom on morals, and freedom to do this and that. The purpose is misrepresented.

Here, "student power" can act affirmatively. Retreat is next weekend. It is the open weekend each year that the college provides time to students to recollect their lives, activities and studies and weigh and measure their interests.

Before any objectives are set by the retreat masters, let's make one strong positive goal for the retreat - pray for peace. During semester holiday this nation came close to the "inevitability that the entire nation's life-systems were about to be thrown into chaos.

This appeal is for the "student power" to join together with a sense of self-righteous spirit to make a retreat for peace. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country - with prayers.

**Retenc Narrates New Documentary**

Ralph Renick, WTBY vice president for news and member of the Barry College lay advisory board, will narrate a half-hour television documentary, "Victims," which will be telecasted in Channel 4 F.Y.I. (for your information): Specific Information:

"Victims," In, Inc. will be televis ed, in color, Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 10:20 p.m. on Channel 4.
by Adrienne Moore

“More teachers, no more books . . .” This was the slogan of seventy-two Barry interns who soon learned that being on the other side of the desk wasn’t as easy as it looked.

Mary Catherine Unger, home ec major, explains most cuts of a cow using a three-dimensional illustration.

Internship is the highlight of every teacher’s college training. Under the Barry program, education students in Florida, education students in Dade County public school system under the guidance of a supervising teacher and a college coordinator.

Sister Ann Thomas, head of the education department, explained internship as the final screening process before the student is approved by the college as a person fully prepared to teach.

Of the 72 interns this year, 33 girls were in 15 elementary schools require about 300 hours of practice teaching and observation, Sister explained. The internship is an opportunity for each student to try out the theory which she has learned during her three previous years of education courses, Sister continued.

Sister explained that a girl is judged on her relationship as a person to the children and her ability to implement the achieved theory into actual skill. The student teacher must develop a rapport and communication with the students, Sister said. She must have poise and a rich personality.

Each major department must visit the interns twice during her internship program to see that the student is teaching her specialized subject adequately. The education supervision, known as a college coordinator, visits once a week to see that the education theories are being applied. So, as Sister added, the liberal arts department and the education department merge to evaluate the intern.

Four interns eagerly discussed their ideas and teaching programs. They reflected their opinions on the Barry program and mentioned their dismay at having to leave their student classrooms.

Betty Dowdall, an intern at Hialeah High School, taught five English classes daily. She said, “Out of all my classes, I feel that my actual contact to the students, special education children, primary deaf children and language disabled students. Even though she had such a variety there were no communication problems.

The first week, the students tested Betty, but she proved to be as strong a disciplinarian as her intern teaching and just as much fun.

Linda studied the school’s program before her internship began. Her college studies were applicable for junior high and high school physical education.

Sister explained that a girl is judged on her relationship as a person to the children and her ability to implement the achieved theory into actual skill. The student teacher must develop a rapport and communication with the students, Sister said. She must have poise and a rich personality.

One of her most interesting internship experiences was to teach a mixed group, the chacha. She introduced the dance as a coordination exercise, but the boys soon discovered they had to dance to reach the girls.

“I tried to find a way to reach all of the kids,” Linda said, “I was mainly interested in establishing a good rapport.”

Linda said that she always had to let the older group know that she was just as good an athlete as they were. “I’m not the typical athlete,” Linda laughed. However, she surprised the students and herself one time while demonstrating basketball techniques. “I shot 10 baskets in a row.”

For her last project, Linda conducted physical fitness tests sponsored by the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The students were required to run the 50 yard dash, 600 yard walk-run, 300 yard run, three sit-ups and flexed arm hang. Of course, they challenged Linda in the testing. She beat the students in the 50 yard dash, boys and girls.

Mary Agnes Naser, sociology and special education major, interned in North Miami Elementary School. The students were very slow and, because of their deprived situations. The class was returning from a field trip with radios going during the exercise.

Each student must complete a different art program every six weeks. During Devon’s internship, the students studied perspective, dominant in art and human figures. The high school supplied the students with vertical files, magazines and outside art materials to aid them in choosing their projects.

Devon had no major discipline in art, however, she enjoyed her internship experience. She thought the Barry program might be a good foundation for her future teaching career. “I was there, which I hope to fulfill.”

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Because the students cannot grasp abstract ideas, they are taught in time, room money, and are responsible. “These students can earn a living in later life,” Magie explained. Given a chance they can learn vocational skills and domestic duties.

“The students in this classroom are typical.” Magie said. They have a strong relationship with the teacher and especially among themselves. They cheer each other on during class time, she added.

Those students experience the same growth processes as the average child except at a slower rate. They develop socially, physically and psychologically.

Her intern teacher passed on her slogan to Maggie: “Say what you mean and mean what you say.”

And above all Maggie learned never to raise her voice, but to give the children a cold stare. Another intern teacher had to establish the same rapport with the students in the class.

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Semester To End With Christmas

(Continued from Page 1)

The registrar's office is hoping for an expansion in personnel perhaps in the spring. The interim between summer school and the next academic year will be troublesome.

Cul. T. R. Donahue, financial aid director, personally accepts the plan, but must be able to administer and register offices because "financial aid cannot be awarded until an acceptance is sent from admissions."

For the new academic year the plan can be an economical one, explained Sister Arnold, in it, holidays are at a minimum. Students would necessarily be traveling during Christmas and Easter vacations, bypassing the traditional Thanksgiving.

Sister Arnold also added that the 1968 summer school will remain as scheduled for June 24 through August 6.

Contrary to the administrative view of the program, some department heads are presently against the plan although in theory they agree it is acceptable.

In the education department, Sister Mary Workman states that the whole idea is good, and has many advan-
tages, with the question of hours in practice

Dr. W. R. Jefferson, of St. Thomas states, "It is a good pro-
gram and I would advise people to look into it." Sister

They suggested that perhaps the second semes-
ter can be delayed until Feb-
ruary to provide for special pro-
jects.

"It's too bad all the problems were not studied before the pro-
gram was adopted," said Sister Margaret James, head of the nurs-
ing department. "It is a good pro-
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