

College Graduates Ten In Historic Commencement

History Professor Publishes Syllabus

Work Of Sister Loyola, O.P., Stresses Visual Aids In Teaching

A history of the Catholic Church from its founding up to the twentieth century, which the author characterizes as a "period of turmoil," has been written by Sister M. Loyola, O. P., and has been released by the Oxford Book Company, publishers. The title, *Visualized Church History*, represents "an attempt to apply to Church History the unit method of organization."

A distinctive feature of the book is the visualization. The illustrations done in strong black and whites were drawn at the Studio Angelico in Adrian, Michigan, under the direction of Sister Mary Helene, O.P.

Its purpose, as stated in the preface is "not merely to provide a framework of essential knowledge but also to increase love and admiration for the Divine Founder, and for the many heroic men and women whose saintly deeds shine through the pages of history."

Recognition of Barry is given in two instances in the book. In the section on Catholic education in the United States the statement regarding the expansion of Catholic education is found; "Facilities for Catholic education are constantly being expanded" as example the author writes of the opening of Barry College in 1940. In the chronological table of events mention again is made of this col-

Graduates Become Charter Members Alumnae Association

The Class of 1942 will be formally inducted as charter members of the Barry College Alumnae Association on Class Night, Monday, June 1.

Forming the nucleus of this organization, the seniors have established the association and have drawn up a pledge which they will take upon their installation as alumnae.

The officers of the association are: Honorary President, Mother Mary Gerald, O.P.; First Vice-President, Eleanor Neary; Second Vice-President, Margaret Leitheiser; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Dorothy Parker; Recording and Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Jeannette Gomo; Treasurer, Sister Josephine Marie, O.S.F.; Social Chairman, Eleanor Neary; Philanthropic Chairman, Margaret Ann Leitheiser; Educational Chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Parker.

The President of the organization will be elected when the class of 1943 is inducted and until that time the First Vice-President will fill the office. A secretary will be appointed from the forthcoming senior class. This student will keep alumnae in touch with campus activities by means of a bulletin.

lege. The growth of Catholicity in America is traced from the year 1526 when a Dominican Friar said the first Mass in Virginia, up to 1940 when Bishop Barry founded Barry College and through 1941 when new Bishops were installed in the United States, among them, James J. Sweeney, First Bishop of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Theatre Guild Offers Allegorical Drama

Cast Of Nine To Present "Summons Of Sariel"

Rehearsals are in progress for the Barry Theatre Guild production of "The Summons of Sariel," a one act drama by Magdalene Kessie, to be presented on Class Night, June 1.

The setting of the play is "the timeless interval between Time and Eternity." The play centers about the Angel of Death who summons the characters destined for eternity or sends those who are to live back to life.

The cast under the direction of Sr. Mary Paul, O.P., and Sr. Michael James, includes:

The Clay — Margaret Leitheiser
The Spirit — Ruth Waters
The Graduate — Colleen Breslin
Sariel, Angel of Death — Eleanor Neary
The Suicide — Martha Alston
The Old Old Woman — Mary Jean Parez
The Young Woman — Susan Wagman
The Guardian Angel — Rosella Hoecherl
The Blind Child — Jayne Beaman

Organization Altered As Co-Editors Assume Positions

With the appointment of Frances Collier '44 and Christine MacGill '45 as co-editors of next year's "Angelicus," organization of the college publication underwent alteration. Up to this time the position of editor has been held by one student.

The other staff members will be announced in September.

Bishop Hurley Officiates at First Graduation Exercises



The Most Rev. Joseph P. Hurley

To ten seniors will go the honor of being Barry College's first graduates when His Excellency, the Most Reverend Joseph P. Hurley, D.D., Bishop of St. Augustine, confers upon them bachelor's degrees at the commencement exercises in Cor Jesu chapel on June 3, at 8 p. m.

The candidates for degrees are as follows:

Eleanor Amy Neary, bachelor of arts; Margaret Anne Leitheiser, bachelor of science in chemistry; Mrs. Gaye de Windt, bachelor of science in home economics; Mrs. Jeannette Gomo, bachelor of science in commercial education; Sister Mary Lumena, O.S.F., bachelor of science; Sister Josephine Marie, O.S.F., bachelor of science in commercial education; Sister Mary Rose, O.P., bachelor of philosophy; Sister M. James Therese, O.P., bachelor of science in commercial education; Mrs. Dorothy Larsen Parker, bachelor of philosophy; Antoinette Cecile Sevier, bachelor of philosophy.

Colin English, superintendent of the department of education of the State of Florida, has expressed his intention of being present for the commencement exercises. The exigencies of war, Governor Spessard Holland wrote, make his attendance at Barry's first graduation impossible.

The historic graduating class will participate in a four day commencement program beginning with Baccalaureate Sunday, May 31, when The Right Reverend Monsignor William Barry, rector of St. Patrick's Church, Miami Beach, will celebrate High Mass and deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

On Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m., the seniors will be guests at a banquet given by the underclassmen in Calaroga hall and at 4 p.m. the Junior class will be hostess at a formal tea and reception honoring the graduates, their parents and guests in Rosa Mystica lounge.

June 1 marks Class Night. Proceedings will begin at 8 p.m. with the Torch and Rose procession. The Torch, symbolic of light and learning, will be exchanged by seniors for the roses of friendship and loyalty,

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Commencement Events

- SUNDAY, May 31
 - 10:00 a.m. High Mass
 - Baccalaureate Address: Right Rev. Msgr. William Barry, Cor Jesu Chapel
- SUNDAY, May 31
 - 1:00 p.m. Banquet for Seniors, Calaroga Hall
 - 4:00 p.m. Formal Tea for Graduates, Rosa Mystica Lounge
 - 6:00 p.m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Cor Jesu Chapel
- MONDAY, June 1
 - 8:00 p.m. Class Night Exercises, Induction of Class of 1942 into Alumnae Association, Pennafort
- TUESDAY, June 2
 - 8:00 p.m. Honors Convocation, Rotunda of Angelicus
- WEDNESDAY, June 3
 - 8:00 p.m. The First Annual Commencement Exercises
 - Conferring of Degrees: The Most Reverend Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine
 - Address to the Graduates: The Most Reverend Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, Cor Jesu Chapel

First Barry Graduates Answer College President's Plea—Live as "Valiant Women"

By Eleanor Neary

"A Barry woman must be a valiant woman, one who puts out her hand to strong things." This ideal has been the goal of every girl who has attended Barry College during its first two years of existence. Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., prioress general of the Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Michigan, and president of the college, set this as the ultimate goal of every Barry girl, when she met the original students in October of 1941.

When ground was broken for the new college on January 20 in 1940, the dreams which the Most Reverend Patrick Barry, D.D., Fifth Bishop of St. Augustine, had for a Catholic woman's college in Florida, began to be realized. On June 20, 1940, he blessed and laid the cornerstones of the first five buildings to be erected on the forty-acre campus. This was his last public appearance before his unlooked for death in August of that year. But the buildings were completed eventually and the college opened on September 16, 1941.

The seven hundred year old traditions of the Dominican Order are



Mother Mary Gerald, O.P.

very much a part of the educational system in progress at the new college. The development of the intellectual powers of the students is the main function of the college. In addition to this intellectual training the Catholic principles are stressed so that the students may be fortified against moral dangers. Attention is paid to

the proper development of the physical and social graces so that students may live happily and graciously.

The ideals voiced by Mother Gerald have been not only the goal of every Barry girl but the personal responsibility of the first graduates. These pioneers hope to represent their alma mater in the world as valiant women.

Loyal Subjects Fete Barry Campus Queen

Surrounded by the traditional pageantry which colors the annual coronation of the Campus Queen, Mary Jean Parez was crowned on May 22 by Judge James A. Dunn of Miami.

Miss Parez, named "most typical Barry girl," was attended by Ruth Waters, Audrey Hull, Colleen Breslin, Audrey Bibeault, Patricia Ridge and Dollyanna Webster.

The students, attired in pastel formals were presented to her Majesty by Eleanor Neary and Frances Collier. A ballet to Strauss' "Waltz of the Seasons" was presented, and the dancers held garlands of fresh flowers. The choral group offered two selections by Klemm, "Caravans" and "Song to a Statuette."

After the coronation the traditional song written for the occasion by Sister Mary Paul, O.P., and Sister Mary Denise, O.P., was sung by the students. A reception for the Queen and her court was held in the rotunda of Angelicus.

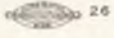
'42 Class Presents Library with Fund

"But Sister, I couldn't find the book," will have to be eliminated from the list of alibis now available for student use. For the Class of '42 leaves its college library a fund which is to be used at the discretion of the librarian.

When asked what her reaction would be to a gift for the library, Sister Michael James, O.P., said: "I'd certainly be very happy. I never dreamed that would happen because usually the library is forgotten. That's wonderful."

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To '43, '44, '45

We have worked and waited for four years to see the dawn of June 3, 1942. It is approaching with a terrifying rapidity and nothing we can do is going to stop it. For us it is all over and not even the thrill of Senior Week and the Commencement exercises can completely remove the dull ache which increases when we visualize ourselves next September. You will be back at Barry. We will be—where?

"Our end is our beginning" and our diplomas are merely a one-way ticket to uncertainty. We are indeed going to a "cruel, cruel world," but being Americans imbued with Catholic principles we refuse to be hurt.

As Barry's first graduates we have a solemn duty to perform after Commencement. We are fully aware of it and will accept our responsibility. You also have a duty—that of preparing yourselves to take your place in the world, and while you do this, be happy at your work, participate in all campus activities, and from Morning Mass, 'til "Lights Out," don't waste a single precious second.

Meanwhile don't forget us, we envy you all, especially the class of '46. Keep the traditions which we have known, crown your campus queens, invest your freshmen (and by all means initiate them), sing your Christmas carols, don't miss a single "splash party," dance at your proms and say an occasional prayer for us on First Sunday. Good-bye and God Bless you.
'42.

You Can Help

We are about to begin a few month's recess now. Always we have looked forward eagerly to vacation time when we could "sit and do nothing." This year, however, the situation is different. Ours is a country at war. This summer we all have the opportunity to help Uncle Sam.

There are various ways in which we can help. Many colleges and universities are offering the accelerated school program by which four year courses are completed in three years, thus preparing students for work a year sooner. There are innumerable Red Cross courses open to us. Your local office of Civilian Defense can use your services, whatever your talents.

The patriotic job which you must

AVE ATQUE VALE . . .

Adrian, Mich.,
May 26, 1942

The First Graduates of Barry College, Miami, Florida.

My dear students:

It is with a heart filled with joy and pride that I see the members of the first class of Barry College prepare to go forth and take their places in the world. Other classes will come after you. Many of them we hope will be larger but none will bear a greater responsibility than this, the charter class, and none will claim a greater share of the affection of the faculty with whom you have shared the unforgettable experiences of the pioneer days at the College. You are Barry's first children and as such will always have a special place in the heart of your mother. The national reputation which the school is beginning to enjoy is due in no small measure to your fine spirit of cooperation, your whole-hearted enthusiasm for your Alma Mater. Now that you are leaving her portals, take this enthusiasm with you. "Freely have you received, freely give." Let your par-

set yourself to do this summer is as much a part of winning this war as the navy's job of sinking Axis ships.

The post you select is not important; your will to sacrifice, serve and win is.

Commencement—1942

*Shadows of strife across the earth
A war-darkened sky and sea;
We are prepared, America;
What shall our service be?*

*Here is our youth, America,
Eager and firm we stand;
For justice and for victory
We're yours, O Motherland!*

*And valiant women, we will face
What unknown future brings,
With hands put forth in gallant quest
Of strong and steadfast things.*

CHRISTINE MacGILL, '45

Father Burke's Mother's Day Message Carries Daily Lesson

Speaking to Miami radio audiences on World Sodality Day, Rev. Cyril Burke, O.P., explained the significance of Mothers' Day.

Tracing its origin in Philadelphia in 1908 to the present day, Father Burke declared, "Mothers' Day is not weak sentimentalism. It is a courageous thing. It is an admission that parents play the part of God in relation to their children. For just as honor and reverence are due to God as THE cause, THE source of our being, so also reverence and honor are due to our parents as A cause, A source of our being. Without the principles of religion that establish the necessity of acknowledgment to God's claim to honor, there would be no sufficient reason for asserting that we owe our parents in honor justice. Mothers' Day at bottom is a religious

celebration because the virtue of piety, regulating as it does our obligations toward our parents, is a part of the virtue of religion, regulating as it does our obligations toward God."

"The exigencies of war have made this day in honor of our mothers a thing of world wide proportions." As stated by Father Burke, "American boys fighting in defense of the dignity of man in batted Bataan, on the northern shores of the Emerald Isle, in Iceland, in the middle east far away on the Burma road, are conscious that this is Mother's Day."

There is a lesson to be learned from the boys who prayed for their mothers on May 18, 1942.

Just as they remembered their mothers in their prayers that day, we should remember our mothers and their sons in our prayers every day.

Freshman Recollections

Barry College in September, 1941 . . . The "pinch-me and-see-if-I'm-awake" feeling of actually being in College . . . First views of the campus . . . getting acquainted . . .

Blitz Week—crazy days when a Freshie's appearance was signal for an air raid alarm . . .

Freshman theatre party was exclusive for first year students . . . refreshments before and snack afterwards . . .

Athletics . . . freshman dayhops chalked up double victory . . . volleyball and basketball . . . Resident frosh kept the banner waving with aquatic triumphs on Mothers' Day . . .

Not much else . . . it was a grand year . . . and come September '42 keep an eye on the sophs . . . They'll be out to shine!



Kampus
Kapers

"Where's George?" Many Rosa Mysticans are asking that question, but few know the answer. For good authority just ask Queenie (Mary Jean), or any of the girls who attended the Wagman-Klunk nuptials.

Rumor has it that Audrey Bibeault, come June time, will have Penn. sand in her shoes. Good luck, Aud. We suggest that you start packing now, because the Choo Choo won't make any stops like that Opa Locka bus.

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Eavesdroppings from the chem lab—much scientific research is being done by Audrey Hull on that all important question: will Myrt ever be as tall as Bert?

Attention, Mr. Noah Webster: There is a much-used word whose meaning we have not found in the dictionary, to wit: "bliddem." We've heard that it originated in Palatka. Could anyone enlighten us?

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By the dorm's early light—room 102 Rosa Mystica is a popular spot after "lights out." Members of the inner sanctum meet to cram for finals. Finally the glim is doused as dawn is breaking.

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"If children in America read Mother Goose, what do children in Germany read?"

"Poppa Gander."

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Time: 12:30 any noon.

Setting: Barry Campus dotted with girls running from flower to bush to tree. The scene painted in the mind is one of utter confusion, especially to members of the Botany class who are trying to find, classify, and draw every chlorophyll-containing object on the campus.

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Hero of the day: Henry, who came to the rescue of Jane Ellen who had accidentally become imprisoned in the phone booth while trying to put through a call.

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Orchids to Terry Renuart for her out-of-this-world interpretation of the ballet, "Waltz of the Seasons."

The latest invention of Margaret Ann Leitheiser is now on display in the publicity room. Guaranteed to be the only one of its kind in captivity it is a pump-driven typewriter. The "pump" Bunny claims runs her machine on a steam power basis.

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Skippy, the Barry Mascot, is very fussy about his diet. His latest whim is having ice cream cones fed to him by the girls.

And thus we conclude our little column for the summer. We hope you've enjoyed our humble attempts at humor, and have received our column in the spirit in which it was written—just for fun !!! G'bye now.

Defense Work, Teaching, Lure First Graduates

Majority Hold Science Degrees As Preparation For Future

Armed with brand new degrees the class of '42 will scatter to begin their chosen careers after commencement and fond farewells.

Margaret Anne Leitheiser of Belleair, Florida, will receive a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. While working toward her degree, Margaret was research assistant to Sister Mary Jane, O.P., head of the Chemistry department and a member of the Institut Divi Thomae for Scientific Research. With world conditions more settled, Margaret hopes to do graduate work.

Eleanor Amy Neary of Great Neck, New York, is the only candidate for a bachelor of arts degree. Her major course is English Literature and her double minor, Latin and the Social Sciences. A position in volunteer defense work will occupy her for the summer months and she will begin graduate work in the fall.

Sister Mary Rose, O.P., will be graduated with a degree of bachelor of philosophy. Before transferring to Barry College, Sister Mary Rose attended Siena Heights College in Adrian, Michigan. Sister M. James Therese, O.P., will receive a bachelor of science degree in commercial education. Her minor fields of study are English and the social sciences.

To Receive B. S. Degree

Sister Mary Lumena and Sister Josephine Marie, members of the Order of St. Francis, will receive degrees of bachelor of Science. Sister Lumena expects to continue in nursing education while Sister Josephine Marie will continue in hospital administration after graduation. Both Franciscan Sisters are stationed at St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach.

The bachelor of science degree in home economics will be conferred upon Mrs. Gaye Kennedy De Windt of Miami, who will accept a position as hospital dietitian after graduation.

To Receive Degree in Absentia

Bachelor of philosophy degrees will be conferred upon Miss Antoinette Cecile Sevier and Mrs. Dorothy Larsen Parker. Miss Sevier, who is doing graduate work at Columbia University in New York, will receive her degree in absentia.

Mrs. Jeannette Gomo of Miami Shores will be granted the bachelor of science degree in commercial education.

Colleen Breslin To Head Sodality

Leaders of Our Lady's Sodality at Barry College for the coming year were elected at the last meeting of that group. Succeeding Patricia Ridge as Prefect is Colleen Breslin. Mary Margaret La Pointe will act as Secretary. Committee heads chosen were Ruth Waters, Dollyanna Webster, Chris MacGill, Eleanor Condon, and Frances Collier. Each girl will choose the committee she wishes to supervise.

Sodalists from Barry College participated recently in a radio observance of World Sodality day under the direction of Sister M. Denise, O.P. Choristers presented a half hour program over Station WIOD.

CLASS OF 1942



Margaret Anne Leitheiser



Eleanor Amy Neary



Sister Mary Rose, O.P.



Sister M. James Therese, O.P.



Mrs. Dorothy Larsen Parker



Mrs. Jeannette Commo



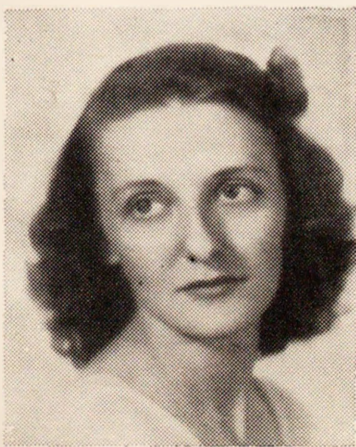
Sister Mary Lumena, O.S.F.



Sister Josephine Marie, O.S.F.



Mrs. Gaye de Windt



Antoinette Cecile Sevier

SUNSHINE SPORTS...

Dawn Splash Party, Breakfast Ride
Round Off Spring Athletic Card

Freshman Collects Top Swim Honors

Patricia Anderson took top honors in the recent first annual swimming meet, with Lucy Lee Miller and Eleanor Neary winning second and third places respectively.

Patricia took two first places and two seconds, winning a total of fifty points. Because she was high point swimmer, the fifty points awarded were raised to a hundred. Lucy Lee's total score of forty-five points was brought up to fifty. All entrants were given five points in excess of those they earned. The events consisted of 25 yard backstroke, 25 yard breaststroke, 25 yard freestyle, beginner's crawl, beginner's backstroke, bobbing contest, diving, relay race.

Summary of Events

25 yard backstroke: Patricia Anderson, 1st; Lucy Lee Miller, 2nd; Eleanor Neary, 3rd.

25 yard breaststroke: Eleanor Neary, 1st; Rosalie Fallon, 2nd; Ruth Waters, 3rd.

25 yard freestyle: Patricia Anderson, 1st; Lucy Lee Miller, 2nd; Eleanor Neary 3rd.

Beginner's crawl: Eleanor Condon, 1st; Christine MacGill, 2nd; Audrey Hull, 3rd.

Beginner's backstroke: Eleanor Condon, 1st; Virginia Stolpman, 2nd; Audrey Hull, 3rd.

Bobbing contest: Mary Eileen Leonard, 1st; Rosalie Fallon, 2nd; Christine MacGill, 3rd.

Diving: Lucy Lee Miller, 1st; Patricia Anderson, 2nd; Eleanor Neary, 3rd.

Relay race, 50 yards: Maris Stella team of Pat Anderson and Lucy Lee Miller, 1st; Rosa Mystica team of Eleanor Neary and Virginia Stolpman, 2nd.

Rosa Mystica and Maris Stella were awakened on the dreary morning of May 25 by a splash at the dark hour of 5:30 a.m. The pool enthusiasts were in again—very much to the disgust of their unwilling audience. The last pool party of the year was in progress with king pigeon the main event. The revolutionists were Pat Anderson, Ruth Waters, Mary Eileen Leonard and Eleanor Neary.

Although the noisiest sport on the campus, it shares the spotlight with riding and tennis, golf and badminton, archery and pingpong. It would take a lot, for instance, to prevent Pat Kelly and Mary Malone from putting their heads together to plan a horse back ride for college equestrians . . . at least Pat and Mary say final exams and final finances were the reason why their Saturday ride fell through.

Rolling up points for that coveted Barry emblem, Mary Eileen Leonard, freshman student, placed first in the all campus archery shoot. "Boopsy," a consistent participator in Barry athletics, recently bobbed her way to victory during a novelty event.

Although "Angelicus" went to press before the golf tournament was played at the Miami Shores course, Pege Reis and Martha Gene Mims were favored to turn in low scores. Their class work on the south campus showed up straight, high-riding No. 8 iron shots.

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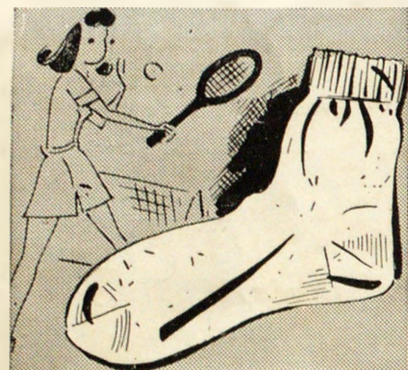
Hailed as top ranking comic strip on every campus across the nation, Terry and the Pirates, creation of Milt Caniff, proved first choice with Barryites, in an informal poll here.

Art work, story interest and educational value of the popular News Syndicate feature were lauded by students and faculty members interviewed. Dashing Pat Ryan, a main character in the Oriental picture story, is especially appealing, says Colleen Breslin, because he is "sufficiently virile to be a man's man, but handsome enough to be a woman's ideal."

Similarity to "real life" is an outstanding factor in students' choice of Blondie, a King Features strip, for second place among their funny paper favorites. Finding a kindred spirit in Dagwood, hero of the feature and the nation's number one sandwich constructor, are Rosalie Fallon and Peggy Reiser. The pair admit no little experience along snack consuming lines themselves.

Since Barry collegians find notable diversion in following the activities of pet pen and ink creations, a major pointer for campus popularity is brought out as a result of the comic strip survey. Subscribe to the Sunday edition of your hometown newspaper—as Eleanor Condon does—and find yourself mobbed on the day the mailman delivers the precious funnies.

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ROLLER SKATING?

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Students and Faculty Plan Summer "Wartime" Vacations

In tune with war-time accelerated college courses, many members of the Barry faculty will be either teaching or studying at summer school.

Father Burke has not received a definite appointment.

Teaching here at summer school sessions will be Sister M. Loyola, O.P., Sister Regina Maria, O.P., Sister M. Cathal, O.P., Sister Francis Joseph, O.P., Sister Mary Paul, O.P., Sister Agnes Cecile, O.P., and Sister Noella, O.P. Also staying at Barry are Sister M. de Lellis, O.P., and Sister M. Gonzaga, O.P., who stated that she would be "right here on the job." Sister M. Denise, O.P., will devote her time to composing.

Yale University will number among its scholars Sister Mary Jane, O.P., and Sister Rita Cecile, O.P., who will both do specialized work there. Sister Francis Clare, O.P., will do graduate work at Catholic University.

Miss Meyer will journey back to Michigan, where she will spend the summer with her parents. Miss Wilkowski will do graduate work at the University of Wisconsin's School of Journalism. Miss Steele plans a trip North and will include in her trip visits to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Students, however, will be doing everything from attending summer school to working for defense. Some will enjoy their well-earned vacation by traveling and visiting despite the gas shortage. Traveling perhaps furthest from Alma Mater is Mary Jean Perez. With her parents she will make an extended tour of the West. Susan Wagman will play hostess to

Audrey Bibeault, who will be a guest in the Wagman home for a week after school is out.

Barry summer school will number among its students Jayne Beaman, Frances Verhelle and Rita Mulcahy.

Virginia Stolpman will board the "Chattanooga Choo Choo" for her native state, Tennessee, this June 10. Her roommate, Eleanor Neary, will be a guest at Annapolis during "June Week." Rosella Hoecherl will brave the Miami heat in the cause of science by attending summer school at Miami University. Colleen Breslin has accepted a position with Embry Riddle School of Aviation. She will begin work June 4. Pat Kelly, the junior, already active in defense work, will devote much of her time and talent to our "all out" effort.

Summer Session Cuts Time Required for Obtaining Bachelor's Degree

Announcement of plans for the coming summer session was made in a bulletin issued recently by Sister Mary de Lellis, O.P. These plans are part of an accelerated program whereby students may, if they wish, obtain bachelor degrees in three years and three summer sessions.

The regular curriculum will be offered including mathematics, science, history, languages, commercial education and the fine arts. Classes will be held six mornings a week.

Another bulletin from the office of the dean has announced that Barry College now holds a membership in the National Catholic Education Association, and has also been approved by the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities. Application has been made for affiliation with the Catholic University of America and accreditation procedures are expected to be completed by June 1.

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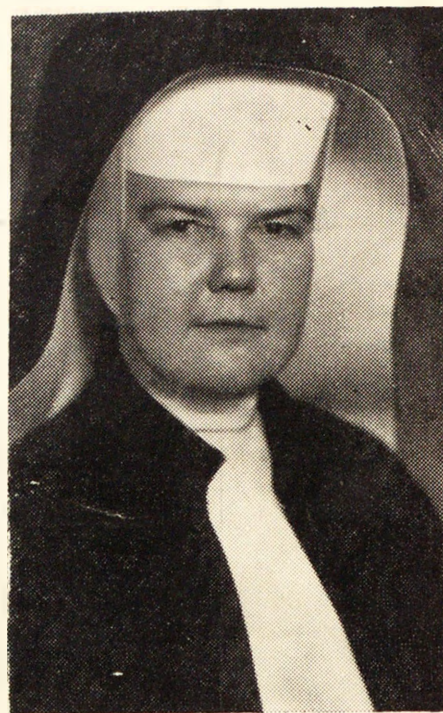
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"FIRST THINGS FIRST"



Sister Mary Gonzaga, O.P., Vice-President of the college, is in no small way responsible for the enjoyment and benefits which the students of Barry have received during their two years. Work and play have been intermingled so as to keep the program well-balanced and varied. And so under Sister Gonzaga's leadership, girls have learned to put "first things first."

Bishop Officiates . . . SPORTS . . .

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carried by the juniors. A pageant explaining the significance of the Barry Shield will be presented by undergraduates. The Barry Theatre Guild will present a one-act drama, "The Summons of Sarel." followed by the Alumnae pledge and the ritual in which the classes change their scholastic rank and assume the places of their predecessors.

Sister Mary de Lellis, O.P., will preside at the honors convocation at which the students will receive praise for loyalty, service and scholarship.

The following day will mark the first commencement. Candidates for degrees will be presented to the Most Reverend Joseph P. Hurley by the Reverend Cyril W. Burke, O.P., college chaplain. The graduates will receive bachelor hoods in the school colors of red, silver and black, and the first Barry College diplomas from the hands of His Excellency. After conferring the degrees, Bishop Hurley will deliver the commencement address. The ceremony will be concluded with Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Taking the place of orthodox two team softball, noon hour work-up games currently offer opportunity to gain points towards athletic association membership. Players in the "every man for himself" sport report at 12:30 and cease in time to scatter to 1:00 p. m. classes.

Two previous games in the diamond series were held in regulation fashion and featured the hurling of Ruth Waters and Bunny Leitheiser.

Winning top honors in the campus tennis tournament, Lucy Lee Miller, dynamic freshman shotmaker, scored an upset over Rosa Mystican Bunny Leitheiser. The tourney, with eight entrants, was decided in a series of one-set tilts followed by a champion determining two out of three sets between the finalists.

Symbol of all-round participation in campus sports, the emblem of the newly organized Barry College athletic association, was presented to charter members of the group at a luncheon ceremony here Friday.

The award, a black bordered shield bearing the red and silver college insignia surmounted by the school monogram coupled with athletic association initials, is worn by Barryites amassing 500 points in major or minor sports. Mounted on grey material, the emblem is designed to be sewn on a blazer-type jacket.

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