

Students Fulfill Bishop's Wish

Barry Brings Catholic Education to South

Florida students enrolled at Barry since the opening of the college four years ago number 332. This number comprises 155 religious and 177 lay students, 36 of whom are new on the campus this year.

Among the religious at Barry have been Sisters of the Holy Names, Sisters of the Assumption, Dominicans from Cuba, Dominicans teaching in the Diocese of St. Augustine, Franciscans and Benedictines.

These figures testify to the zeal of Bishop Joseph P. Hurley for Christian education, and to his interest in the Catholic schools of the diocese of St. Augustine.

In the hearts of these southern students Barry College holds a special place, for it is the first Catholic college for women in their home state and it brings a new instrument of Christian culture to the region which holds the oldest church in the United States and which was so early sanctified by the labors of devoted missionaries. Only since the foundation of Barry has it been possible for many Florida girls to fulfill their Bishop's ideal of a "Catholic education in Catholic schools for all Catholic youth."

Included among Floridians new at Barry this year are the Misses Adele Adams, St. Martha's Parish, Sarasota; Gloria Boyle, St. Mary's Parish, Miami; Barbara Cameron, St. Edward's parish, Starke; Irene Droughton, Sts. Peter and Paul parish, Miami; Carmen Estes, St. Mary's parish, Miami; Barbara Hannon, St. Ann's parish, West Palm Beach; Genevieve Harris, St. Theresa's parish, Coral Gables; Betty Ann Heck, St. Mary's parish, Miami; Mary Huthansel, St. Mary's parish, Miami; Sue-

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Four Departments Welcome Instructors

Four new faculty members have been added to the faculty of Barry College.

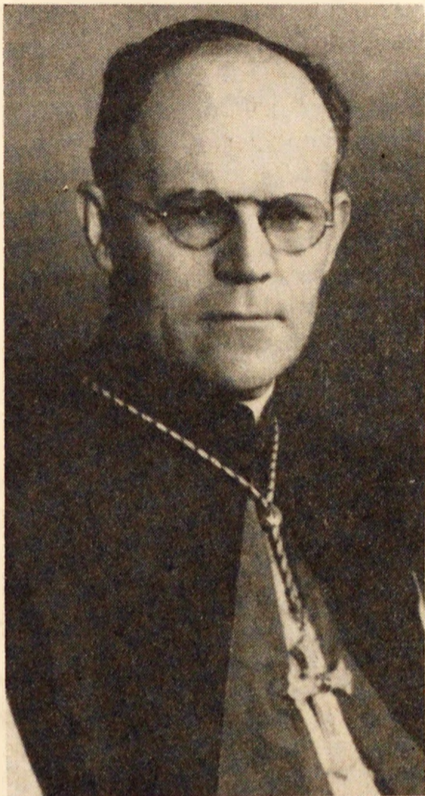
Sister M. Rose Therese, O. P., of the department of music, taught last year in Dearborn, Michigan. Sister Rose Therese has been doing graduate work at Northwestern University.

An addition to the department of natural science, Sister Mary Thoma, O. P., will assist Sister Mary Jane, O. P., in cancer research and conduct classes in the biological sciences. Sister Mary Thoma has been studying at the Institutum Divi Thomae in Cincinnati, Ohio, for the past three years.

Sister Mary Xavier, O. P., comes to the department of English from graduate studies at Fordham University.

The new head of the department of physical education is Miss Eleanor Riordan, formerly an instructor at Dominican high school, Detroit, Michigan. Miss Riordan was graduated from Michigan State College.

CATHOLIC EDUCATOR



Bishop Joseph P. Hurley

Campus Queen Holds Court in Evening Ceremony

At a coronation ceremony last night Miss Patricia Kelly, the students' choice for Campus Queen for 1944-45, was crowned by Judge David Heffernan.

Miss Kelly's court was composed of the Misses Dollyanna Webster, Frances Munroe, and the senior and junior class officers.

Arrangements for the Coronation Day ceremony were made by the senior class. Members of the Queen's court wore white evening gowns, while the rest of the student body wore gowns in pastel colors.

Chosen because she best exemplified the qualities which a true Barry student should possess, Miss Kelly holds, in addition to her title of Campus Queen, the offices of prefect of the Sodality of Our Lady, and chairman of riding activities for the Athletic Association.

Father Burke Heads Latin-American Seminar

Sponsored by the Inter-American Institute and directed by Reverend Cyril W. Burke, O. P., students from the United States attended the summer school session of the National University in Mexico City, Mexico, this summer. Students from Barry College who attended the seminar, which lasted from June 28 to August 10, included the Misses Florence McCarthy, Chicago, Illinois, and Gwendolyn Volckening, Brooklyn, New York.

Participants in the seminar, according to the Reverend Burke, were "convinced that the interchange of ideas between professors and students, the discussion of ideals, the social contacts made, and the intimate knowledge of Mexican life ac-

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Hurricane Threat Fails to Alarm

As winds of hurricane intensity menaced the Miami area recently, but eventually by-passed the region, the main effect upon the Barry College campus was that classes did not meet for two days.

Although many northern students had never before been threatened with a hurricane, no consternation was evident on campus. Most concern was felt by Floridians whose homes were in areas of the state that were hit by hurricane winds. The temporary breakdown of telegraphic and telephonic communications prevented these students from obtaining immediate assurance that their homes and families were safe.

The day of the expected storm, Barryites, excused from classes, aided faculty members in putting storm shutters on campus buildings. Stone tables and benches were dismantled and laid flat on the ground to minimize the amount of damage that they might do in case of hurricane winds, and movable potted plants were taken inside buildings.

Students from the villas adjoining the campus proper moved into Rosa Mystica and Maris Stella dormitories for the night. Extra sleeping accommodations were provided in dormitory lounges.

Sodality Committees Elect Chairmen; Plan Projects for Year

At the first general sodality meeting of the year, Barryites chose the committees on which they wished to serve, and, the next week, proceeded to committee elections.

Miss Dollyanna Webster will preside over the meetings of the Eucharistic committee, with Miss Carlene Hoffman recording the minutes. Our Lady's committee has Miss Lily Militello for chairman and Miss Mary Alice Nelson as secretary. This committee has made plans for the annual living rosary today.

The largest number of sodalists joined the Social Life committee with Miss Jean Travnikar as chairman and Miss Cobbie di Cristina as secretary. The members of the group have planned the first dance of the year, to be held November 3.

The favorite project of the Catholic Truth committee, the Study club, will be directed by Miss Mary Steurer with Miss Constance Bloom assisting her as secretary. The Mission committee, a new addition to the sodality, is headed by Miss LaVerne Murphy with Miss Phyllis Gray as secretary and Miss Carmen Ramirez as treasurer. The group hopes to enroll the entire student body in the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Miss Lorraine Miller heads the Publicity committee, with Miss Mary Jumper as secretary. This group will take care of school bulletin boards and is currently making posters to advertise the dance planned by the Social Life committee.

Tomorrow! Freshman Investiture

President Roosevelt Barry Choice for Reelection



Top to Bottom, the Misses Audrey Hull, Patricia O'Keefe and LaVerne Murphy

Incumbent Wins By Slight Majority

Franklin Delano Roosevelt has the support of the majority of Barry collegians in his campaign for the presidency of the United States. The final tallying of ballots in the recent campus election showed 86 votes for President Roosevelt and 72 for Governor Dewey.

Possibly reflecting the effects of the "good neighbor" policy of the present administration, Latin-American students voted preponderantly for President Roosevelt. Out of five Latin-American republics represented on campus, students from four points of history and modern times, voted unanimously for the present executive. Two students from one republic voted for Thomas Dewey.

The "solid south" seems divided on the Barry campus. From all the southern states represented in the student body, 47 votes were cast for Roosevelt and 31 for Dewey. Floridians cast the largest number of votes in the election. Forty students indicated their choice of Roosevelt and 21 of Dewey.

As a group, northern Barryites supported Dewey. From northern states represented on campus 43 students voted for Dewey and 32 for Roosevelt.

Among students from Illinois, who cast the second largest number of votes in the election, Thomas Dewey emerged victorious. Fourteen students indicated Republican preferences and 9 Democratic. In the Michigan vote, however, Roosevelt edged out Dewey by two votes. Twelve votes were cast for him and 10 for Governor Dewey.

Although Roosevelt is indicated as the next President from the results of the Barry election, it should be borne in mind that although southern students are in the majority on the college campus and therefore influenced the voting, the South is not the decisive voting group of the country as a whole. That Governor Dewey won the majority of votes from students of representative states such as Illinois and New York should not be forgotten.

Sodalists Will Hold First Dance Saturday

Army and Navy personnel from Miami, Miami Beach, Boca Raton, Hollywood and Richmond will be guests at Barry College's first dance of the year.

Members of the Social Life committee of the Sodality sponsor the dance, which will be held in Calaroga Hall, Saturday, November 4.

Miss Jean Travnikar, chairman of the committee, announces that the dance will be informal, lasting from nine till twelve.

Heads of groups working on preparations include the Misses Cobbie di Cristina, decorations; Patricia O'Keefe, reception; Rose Marie Wilson, refreshments.

Seniors, Sophomores Reelect Presidents

Misses Hull, Murphy To Serve Second Terms

Seniors and sophomores started the new school year under unchanged leadership as a result of the class elections held recently. Miss Audrey Hull, who headed last year's juniors, was elected senior class president, and Miss LaVerne Murphy, former freshman president, was almost unanimously chosen as sophomore leader.

Other senior officers include the Misses Florence McCarthy, vice-president; Dollyanna Webster, secretary; and Ruth Waters, treasurer.

Junior class officers include the Misses Patricia O'Keefe, president; Frances Munroe, vice-president; Patricia Downey, secretary; Virginia Breit, treasurer; and Anne Parks, social chairman.

In addition to Miss Murphy, sophomore class officers are the Misses Helen Charbonneau, vice-president; Rachael Warner, secretary; and Mary Alice Nelson, treasurer.

Because it is felt by the members of the freshman class that they have not had time to know each other sufficiently well to elect a president, class voting will be postponed until the second quarter of this semester. In the meantime, freshman activities will be headed by a series of temporary chairmen.

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Who is Sylvia?

What is She?

Who is Sylvia? Haven't you guessed? She's been very busy lately, what with helping in the dining room, straightening out her conflicts and classes, finding time to advise and help her freshman "little sister," getting into the swing of Sodality and organization activities, and, of course managing a trip to 96th street every afternoon for that indispensable soda and hamburger, . . . but she hasn't missed a morning at Mass yet and every so often during the day we see her slipping into Cor Jesu for a "pop visit."

Sylvia would be amazed if she knew how much we've noticed about her—because she doesn't think she does anything remarkable or extraordinary. She probably won't even recognize herself in this description.

Another thing about Sylvia is her charity. It's very difficult to break up a cat session—especially when you're as anxious as anyone to hear and share the latest gossip—and besides you think you'd be regarded as an odd sort of character and shunned forever if you dared to try preserving anyone's reputation.

That's how Sylvia felt too, but at the beginning of this year she made a visit to Our Lady and promised her that she'd try stopping uncharitable conversation. So, when the next little gossip session got going Sylvia summoned up her courage and objected. And is she shunned as a first class droop now? No—as a matter of fact her crowd has a new respect for Sylvia.

Is there really a Sylvia? Yes, we know several. Are you one? Make a visit and think it over!

The faculty and students express their deepest sympathy to Louise Anbut, whose brother, Robert, a paratrooper, died in Holland, of wounds received in action.

St. Thomas at Dumbarton Oaks

How should Catholics view the peace plans proposed at the Dumbarton Oaks conferences? Much more than those of the ill-fated League of Nations they seem to measure up to the standards of international justice set forth by St. Thomas Aquinas in the *Summa Theologica*.

Wistfully, St. Thomas says that in a world in which men followed the example of Christ in turning the other cheek to aggressors would be a society that, as Father Farrell explains, "could endure and with such peace, harmony and happiness as to crowd the outer fences of the universe with astonished angels, anxious to see for themselves." He recognizes, however, that Christ does not expect heroic virtue from all men and the defense of rights, even to the extent of killing the attackers of those rights, is justified. Nevertheless, no more force than is necessary should be used in self-protection.

This principle bids fair to be carried out in the negotiations of the peace planners. It has been strongly emphasized that future disputes

among nations are to be settled by reason if at all possible; pressure will be applied, first by diplomatic, then by economic, only finally by martial means.

One drawback of the League of Nations was that its members did not have the courage of their convictions. Blocs of nations worked against each other through the League, using it as the medium for power politics. There is a danger that the proposed peace organization will fall into the same evils; that will depend upon its intentions.

St. Thomas supplies the means which should be kept before the arbiters of a just peace in two words: meekness and clemency. Both words are widely misunderstood today. Meekness conjures up a vision of wishy-washiness and of people easily overridden, whereas, properly understood, it denotes a quality "which restrains anger within the bounds of reason." Clemency is too often confused with sentimentality but it should be taken to mean "a moderation of the

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Kampus Kapers

This Complicated Life dept. . . . someone was confused this summer when Doris Hart, soph tennis champ, was assigned Freshman Doris A. Hart as a little sister. . . . Doris (soph) thought that the office had assigned her herself, if you follow us! . . . and then we have the two Hannons. . . . Barbara from West Palm Beach and Edith from Erie, Pa. . . . to say nothing of the Brady sisters from Mobile, Ala. . . . Carol-Ann and Rosemary. . . . and then there are the Schenewerk sisters. . . . and of course the Schaefer twins. . . . ho-hum. . . .

. . . Older students who knew Mary Jean Parez from Wisconsin are glad to see little sister Helen on campus. . . . and they certainly are a pair of look-alikes. . . .

. . . Mary Ankenbroch must learn to have more faith in our Chamber of Commerce. . . . first thing she said upon arriving in Sunny Florida was: "Why, it's really warm here!" . . . What did you expect, Mary?

. . . We like Sister Michael James' one-word reminder on the library door . . . worked, too. . . . and we like the signs outside the classrooms. . . . but what does one do when Spanish is held in the English room? . . . our prospective drummers received public attention at their very first lesson. . . . the drumtaps on the tiles of Angelicus attracted dozens of spectators. . . .

. . . Note to B. Doran. . . . the way to hail a postman is NOT . . . "Hey! Man with the postoffice!" . . . clever Barryites are finding loads of uses for our smart new seals. . . . the big ones adorn windshields, notebooks, folders. . . . the little ones are goodlooking as can be on envelopes. . . .

. . . Looks strange to see standees in the Number 11 bus when it pulls away from campus these days. . . . let's not forget our Sodality project of last June. . . . to say an aspiration every time a plane flies over campus. . . .

(if some of those planes fly much lower, though, we'll need to pray for ourselves instead of the pilots!) . . . and while on the subject of flying. . . . that flying novena was something new to many. . . . but we'll bet there'll be lots of them winging around, come exams. . . . and still on the same subject (flying). . . . we always feel as if we're going to take off when that library fan starts whirring! . . .

. . . Nice to see Fran Collier back on campus for a few days. . . . The Department of Semantics is watching with interest the growth and development of a vocabulary exclusive to Barry collegiennes. . . . newest additions: "torch garden" and "iron lung." . . . Never Too Late (we hope) Dept. . . . we've heard lots of the girls say how much they liked Sister de Lellis' friendly, newsy letters this summer. . . . we think they're one of Barry's nicest traditions. . . .

. . . Mail-eager Barryites voted a special round of applause to the faithful postman who pedalled his bicycle through near-hurricane winds bearing those precious letters from home—and elsewhere. . . .

. . . We're sorry that Anita Bisbee had to leave school because of her health, and we're hoping to see her back soon. . . .

. . . More fun watching puzzled expressions and hearing people (including the faculty) query, "Who IS Sylvia?" . . . Now you know! . . . Orchids (somewhat delayed) to LaVerne M., Pat K., Dolly W. and Ann G. for taking care of 40 Hours' Devotion. . . . of course LaVerne gets the real thing (orchids, we mean) practically every other minute (or so it seems)!

. . . That's all for now. . . . except to tell you about the Barry College Country Estate. . . . we hear the girls who live 'way out there go to Hollywood instead of 96th Street when they feel like having a hotdog or a soda! . . .

At Barry or Saipan-- The Same Sacrifice

Mass on Saipan, Mass on Guadalcanal, Mass on Bougainville. . . . Yes, Mass, the Holy Sacrifice, offered in the midst of battle under conditions so filled with hate and conflict that peace is a thing seldom to be hoped for. Yet, Christ comes. . . . He comes and fills the hearts of those men sacrificing their lives with a fervor so strong and a love so great that it is surpassed by none save His Own.

Mass in Cor Jesu Chapel on the Barry campus. . . . Mass every day within those walls. Everywhere there is stillness and peace as the Sacred Host is raised for all to adore. Yet, neglect and lack of appreciation is much in evidence. Neglect prompted by selfishness and thoughtlessness. Here, as a witness at daily Mass one receives the greatest of all gifts. There, in the midst of battle chaos, that same gift is received.

On D-Day of this year, prayerful hearts were overflowing with the love of God. The day, long awaited, had arrived. Churches were as full as were all hearts. The masses prayed . . . prayed that the men sacrificing their lives on the field of battle would be spared and a safe, sure, speedy victory would be theirs . . . prayed that those who might be called upon to give their lives would receive the grace of a happy death. Yes, that D-Day was indeed a day of prayer and hope.

Today, tomorrow or the next day is no different. Men are still in conflict, in conflict with other men and with death. The need of prayer is as important now as then. Men are still dying, and the battle is not won.

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punishment inflicted by anger." Clemency imposes the order of reason; far from doing away with all punishment for wrongdoing, it insists upon the proper and sufficient punishment of crime in the Christian spirit of hating sin but loving the sinner.

Extremists hold that nothing short of complete annihilation of the German race will rid the world of the recurrence of Nazism. St. Thomas concurs in so far as to say that for complete peace complete conquest is necessary. If merely physical possession of a land is achieved and its people remain hostile, then no real victory has been won. Indeed, in such a case, complete conquest can only be gained "at the terrible price of a total destruction of a whole people." But this certainly is using more force than necessary for self-protection! So it is essential to fall back upon the qualities of meekness and clemency. Therein lie our hopes for an enduring peace.

Dumbarton Oaks has made a fine beginning to the solution of a complex problem. Thus far the principles of one of the greatest of Christian thinkers have been implicit in the proceedings. We would go further and say that we wish that the *Summa Theologica* might be made required reading for all the arbiters of the peace.

Scientists Work on Growth Factors in Cancer Research

Research work in cancer is being carried on by instructors of the chemical and biological sciences at Barry.

Sister Mary Thoma, O. P., instructor of biology, and Sister Mary Jane, O. P., chemistry instructor, are collaborating on an experiment to test growth-promoting factors of animals and plants. In their tests the main objective is to determine some of the important factors governing normal and abnormal growth in cells. Sister Mary Thoma stated, "Here at Barry we have a particular way of testing or assaying the effect of these growth promoters on the plant cell. This particular method uses growth by cell enlargement in the plant."

The Sisters have a small temporary research laboratory on the campus especially fitted for this work. Plans have been completed for a permanent research laboratory in the new building to be erected.

Both Sisters studied at the Institutum Divi Thomae in Cincinnati, Ohio, and West Palm Beach. Sister Mary Jane has been doing research in cancer on a moderate scale for seven years. Sister Mary Thoma started her experiments three years ago.

Misplaced Mail Merely a Memory

Gone is Barry's mad mail scramble! No more lost or misdirected letters! Mail boxes have been installed on campus.

The letter-eager Barryite need only go over to the "post-office" at Penafort Patio and if she has mail, there it is in the box reserved for her and her room mates.

Mail is distributed before the 1:10 period daily. A notification slip in her box tells a student that she has received a package, which may be obtained after supper in the evening. One box is assigned to each room and students in the room share a mailbox key.

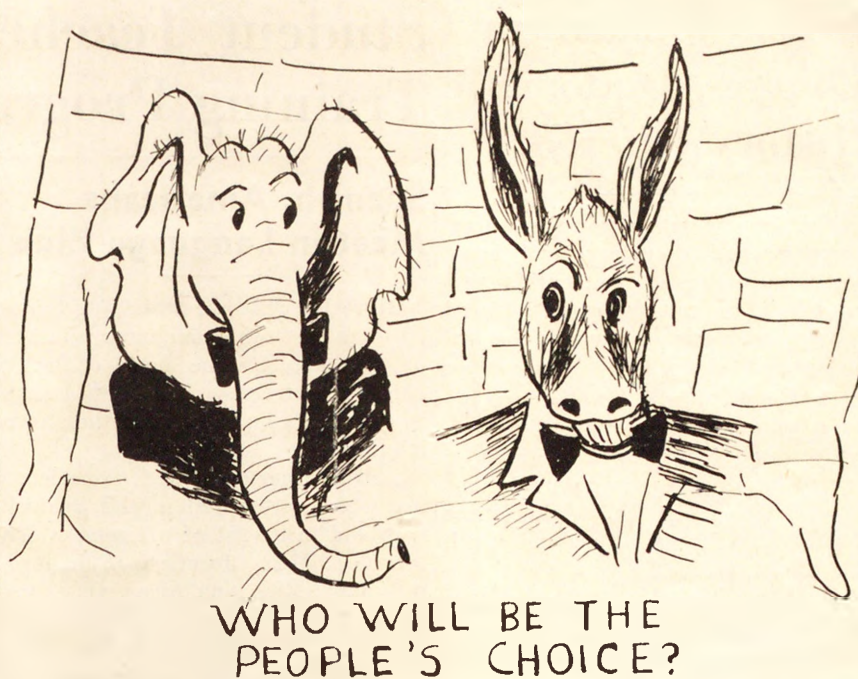
Faculty members in charge of the new mail distribution system are Sister Mary Jane, O. P., and Sister Mary Thoma, O. P.

Florida Students at Barry

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anne Jernigan, Blessed Trinity parish, Ocala; Jule Ann Johnston, Assumption parish, Jacksonville; Katherine Klee, St. Anthony's parish, Ft. Lauderdale; Mary Lanczki, St. Anastasia's parish, Ft. Pierce; Mary Lomastro, Sts. Peter and Paul parish, Miami; Catherine Lynch, St. Patrick's parish, Miami Beach; Mary Anne Maher, St. Helen's parish, Vero Beach; Ramona Owens, St. Mary's parish, Miami; Marion Roberts, St. Mary's parish, Eustis; Georgia Schenewerk, St. Anthony's parish, Ft. Lauderdale; Mary Evelyn Sierra, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Tampa; Alyce Wagner, St. Patrick's parish, Miami Beach; Martine Yewell, St. Patrick's parish, Miami Beach; Mary Lou Finn, St. Joseph's parish, St. Petersburg; and Mary Cooney, Corpus Christi parish, Miami.

Other Florida students include the Misses Marion Bateman, Mary Broderick, Pattie Fogarty, Joan Haberkorn, Harriet Piedra, Anne Costolo, Georgia Cain, Nancy Humes, Virginia McCall, June Pratt, Mary Thomas and Marguerite Algar.



WHAT THEY'RE THINKING

Barryites made the recent presidential election held on campus a close affair. Below are presented the reasons of representative students advanced for their support of either candidate:

Pat Parkinson, senior: I want Dewey for President because the Democratic party is becoming too socialistic, a trend which, in all probability, would lead to a dictatorship in the United States.

Carlene Hoffman, junior: I'm betting all I have on Roosevelt. Dewey lacks not only the experience, but also the diplomatic skill which Roosevelt has in dealing with present world affairs.

Ruth Anderson, junior: The war will be over in four years and we need a man like Dewey whose post-war administration will be profitable for all the people rather than just the working class. He has the faith in the American people that Roosevelt lacks.

Helen Charbonneau, sophomore: Roosevelt is my man for President, because I don't believe in changing our administration during wartime.

Florence McCarthy, senior: Roosevelt would make the better President at the present time because he is better acquainted with foreign relations and is better qualified to represent the United States in the World War II Peace Conference.

Shirley Rees, sophomore: Dewey may be as well qualified for the presidency as Roosevelt was at the time he took office, but Dewey will be walking into the White House in wartime and his past experience in the state of New York cannot guarantee his efficiency as President of the United States.

Torch and Shield Staff Starts Work on Annual

Plans for the publication of the Barry College year book, *Torch and Shield*, are well under way with Miss Patricia MacGill, editor; the Misses Ruth Waters and Lorraine Miller, associate editors; Miss Audrey Hull, business manager; and the Misses Rose Marie Wilson and Mary Jumper heading the advertising department.

An all-out campaign for the purpose of securing subscriptions will begin immediately. The theme of *Torch and Shield* will not be disclosed until the date of publication.

Secretarial Club Features Lectures By Business Men

Lectures by business men and contacts with former students will assist members of the newly formed Secretarial club to become acquainted with business procedures and opportunities in the business world, according to Sister M. Francis Clare, O. P., faculty adviser to the group. Newly elected officers of the club include the Misses Mary Alice Nelson, chairman; Frances Moses, vice-chairman; and Isabelle Dawson, secretary-treasurer.

All commercial students are eligible for membership in the Secretarial club and the group interested is expected to be so large that it will be necessary to hold club meetings during the one o'clock assembly period on Wednesdays.

Latin-American Seminar

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quired could not but serve as strong links in the chain of mutual respect and understanding so necessary to real inter-American solidarity."

In furtherance of these aims, seminar students took part in activities outside their regularly scheduled classes at the University. On August 6th the entire group made a pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe and heard Mass. Efforts were made to interest other students at the University in this pilgrimage and about 200 Americans were reported to have been present.

The editors of the three leading newspapers in Mexico City received visits from seminar participants and the group was also received by the Archbishop of the diocese.

Lectures dealing with the "Mexican Question," "Catholic Action," "Misconceptions Concerning Latin-America" and "The Right of Patronage" were attended by the North American students in the course of the summer.

According to Father Burke, interest in future seminars should be high among college students as a result of accounts of the work done this summer that they will hear from the teaching Sisters who were in Mexico. He added that, in his opinion, North American students should concentrate upon the language and history courses offered at the National University.

The Barry College Student Guide is the newest publication to issue from the office of the dean. It contains the information and rules with which students should be familiar. At

Doris Hart Is Intercollegiate Tennis Champ

Doris ("Champ") Hart's career in tennis began at the age of ten. Since then the Eastern Intercollegiate champion has improved her game so as to become eligible for national competition.

During the past summer Doris acquired invaluable experience. She and Pauline Betz played and won the National Clay-Court Doubles Championship, in Detroit, Michigan, in June. From there, she defeated Connie Clifton, from Rollins College, in the Eastern Intercollegiate at Elizabeth, New Jersey, and won this title for Barry College.

Doris was the guest of William duPont, Jr., in Wilmington, Delaware, for a month. From Wilmington she played tournaments in Seabright, New Jersey; Rye, New York; Boston, Massachusetts; and finally in the National Championship in Forest Hills, Long Island, where she reached quarter-finals in the singles and the finals in the doubles.

After a week in New York City, with her mother and brother, Bud, Doris returned to Miami. At this time the story of her career appeared in *Collier's* magazine, which emphasized the fact that Doris played a "lazy" game of tennis and that her possibilities are innumerable.

Doris "loved every minute of the summer," but she admitted she could have done better had she found keener competition in Miami last winter. She looks forward to an even better season next year.

NEW ORGANIZATION ISSUES ANGELICUS

The newly formed Barry College Press club is the group responsible for the publication of *Angelicus*. The members of the *Angelicus* staff form the Press club, and include as editors the Misses Lorraine Miller, Ruth Waters, Ann Grimshawe, Elizabeth Haughton-James and Patricia MacGill. Business manager for the paper is Miss Patricia Kronner, and Sister Mary Xavier, O. P., is acting as faculty adviser.

Freshmen Exhibit Varied Talents Inquiring Reporter Finds

It is of course understood that all girls of the class of '48 are talented, but some are particularly outstanding.

Many freshmen are musically inclined. JANE DEXTER, from Washington, D. C., has taken piano lessons for seven years and is quite proficient in the art. She doesn't confine herself, however just to playing music; she also composes it. Her masterpiece is "It'll Always Be the Same." Why don't you have her play it for you?

BARBARA DORAN, who hails from Chicago, has a lovely singing voice, which was obviously appreciated at Aquinas High School, as she had a leading role last year in "An Old Kentucky Garden," an operetta.

BARBARA HANNON, a Floridian from West Palm Beach, was the church organist for two years during her junior and senior years in high school.

KATHY LYNCH, of Miami Beach, won a scholarship to the Sign Seminar at the University of Havana in

Athletic Jacket Shown Students At Sports Rally

Amid gasps of admiration from the student body, the jacket and emblem of the Barry College Athletic Association were displayed for the first time at a recent general assembly. Barryites were told by Ruth Waters, president of the Athletic board, how the jacket and emblem might be merited through participation in the newly revised "point" system of extra-curricular athletics. One thousand points are needed for a jacket, five hundred for an emblem. Students can earn the jacket in two years, at a minimum.

The other officers of the athletic board introduced at the assembly included secretary Pat Thomas, net sports head Doris Hart, team sports head Pat O'Keefe, swimming head Frances Moses, and riding head Pat Kelly. It was announced that volleyball would be the first sport on the college athletic calendar, and "sign-up" lists were posted on the campus bulletin board for those interested in playing.

Miss Eleanor Riordan, new physical education instructor, addressed the group briefly on swimming pool rules. Volleyball teams recently formed are headed by Pat Kronner.

Science Club Divides Into Three Committees

Students representing the three sections of the Natural Science department will share responsibility for the year's program of the Albertus Magnus Science Club, according to Miss Frances Munroe, president of the group. The club operates on a committee plan, with each member assigned to the Chemistry and Mathematics, Home Economics, or Biology group.

Speeches and motion pictures will form part of the programs presented by the three groups during the year.

Sister Mary Jane, O. P. is faculty adviser to the science club. Other officers include Miss Audrey Hull, vice-president, and Miss Patricia Downey, secretary-treasurer.

1943. She plans to major in Spanish at Barry.

BARBARA STICKNEY, of Detroit, gave a recital during her senior year which was very successful and she was feted with flowers and gifts.

THERESE DAVITT, of Detroit, won the oratorical contest at Dominican High School, the city contest, and finally the state contest for Catholic high schools. Quite an accomplishment, don't you think?

Then we come to LORETTA BRODERICK, of San Antonio, Florida, who would inspire pride in the heart of any sportsman. Loretta won the State championship for free-throw basketball for three consecutive years, as well as another state basketball championship.

It's rumored that MARY STEURER, of Rockford, Illinois, hasn't taken an exam since she was in junior high school, on the strength of her straight "A" grades! She was also Sodality prefect at her high school.

Joan Diesing First Barryite to Enter Dominican Order

The first Barry College student to become a postulant in the Order of St. Dominic at Adrian, Michigan, is Miss Joan Diesing, a member of the 1943-44 sophomore class. Miss Diesing entered the Order in September.

In the November issue of the *Torch*, official organ of Dominican Tertiaries, will appear an allegorical article on "Purgatory", written by Miss Diesing while she was still at Barry. In a recent contest sponsored by *The Queen's Work*, Miss Diesing gained additional literary recognition when she won an essay contest on the subject of the "Happiest Day in My Life," with an account of her first Holy Communion.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Diesing of St. Petersburg, Florida, Miss Diesing was graduated from St. Paul's high school in that city. She held the Ibero-American scholarship at Barry College for two successive years.

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Miss Joan Diesing

Library fines have been increased to five cents per day for overdue books, it was announced by Sister M. Michael James, O. P., Librarian.

Greek, Journalism Courses, Diplomatic History Offered

The departments of social sciences, language and literature, and home and family life are presenting several new or not recently offered courses to Barry collegians this semester.

Designed to give students a behind-the-scenes view of the diplomatic history of the United States, a course in American foreign relations is being offered in the social sciences department by the Reverend Cyril W. Burke, O. P.

"These days, a thorough reading of the daily paper amounts to a course in foreign relations," commented the college chaplain in giving the first lecture of the course. He added, however, that wartime restrictions frequently prevent newspapers from giving the full story of important happenings, and therefore the ability to estimate correctly the significance and influence of seemingly small events is needed by the college student.

In the same department, Sister Mary Loyola, O. P., is offering a course in problems of child welfare.

Sister M. Agnes Cecile, O. P., of the department of language and literature, is offering Greek this semester for the first time. A course in Renaissance literature is being presented by Sister Mary Xavier, O. P., during which professors from other departments will give "guest lectures" on selected topics, such as Renaissance music, art and philosophy. Sister Mary Xavier is also giving course in Journalism 1 and Journalism 112, the latter of which has not been presented on campus previously.

Diet therapy is the addition in the home and family life department to the Barry schedule. This course is taught by Sister Mary Eulalia, O. P.

Have You Met Sylvia?

Alumnae Plan to Present Flag; Induct Summer School Graduates

The annual *Donatio Signi Alumnae* of the Barry College Alumnae Association will be held November 5, according to Mrs. Jeanette Gommo, president of the group. The *Donatio Signi Alumnae* is the yearly presentation by the alumnae of an American flag to the college. A musical program will be presented after the flag ceremony and summer school graduates of Barry College will be inducted formally into the Alumnae Association, while new associate members will be greeted. The college faculty and the members of the senior class will be guests at the meeting. Mrs. Mary Hogenmuller is program chairman for the event.

Recent news of Barry College alumnae includes two births. Mrs. Mary Hogenmuller's son, John Nelson, was born June 22 and Mrs. Colleen Breslin Nutt's daughter, Elizabeth Ann, was born September 11.

The engagement of Miss Carol Doyle to John Douglas of Erie, Pennsylvania, has been announced. He will graduate from Georgia Tech in June and expects to enter the Navy. Miss Doyle is now employed at the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta, Georgia.

Other engagements of the summer include those of Miss Mary Alice Nelson to Sgt. Leonard J. Bols, and Miss Hazel Boraiko to Pfc. Jack Nealy.

Miss Frances Verhelle and Lt. Joseph R. Kristufek, Jr., U. S. N. R., were married August 12 at St. Clare of Montefalco church, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Miss Joan Mitchell and Lt. Arvid A. Pamp, Army Air Corps, were married August 30 at the Community Church, Miami Beach.

Miss Peggy Reis McDonald, who was married in September of last year to Ensign J. Lawrence McDonald, U. S. N., is now living in Demarest, New Jersey.

Miss Gertrude Miller, who spent her sophomore year at Barry College on a leave of absence from her position as case worker with the Illinois Public Aid Commission, has returned to that work and is also devoting time to her local draft board as a volunteer medical worker.

Mrs. Jayne Beaman Hill, who was married during the second semester of school last year, is now employed

as a telephone operator in Phoenix, Arizona.

Miss Frances Collier, who recently paid a short visit to campus, hopes to secure a position with the FBI in medico-legal work. As an alternative she may enter the WAVES.

Miss Dirkje Miedema, whose father designed and made the pelican statute outside Angelicus hall, is now employed as a draftsman at the Walsh-Kaiser shipyard in Providence, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Patricia Anderson Crosby, who married during the last school year, is occupied in keeping house.

Miss Angela Palmisana, whose marriage to Lt. Paul F. Probst, U. S. A., was delayed by the illness of her father, now plans to marry Lt. Probst on his next furlough if her father's health will permit.

Freshmen Thoroughly Initiated By Sophomore Superiors

"Apollo, Aphrodite, Bacchus . . ." These words were on the lips of every Barry freshman recently. The occasion for the interest in Greek gods was freshman initiation, for a memorized list of twenty gods and goddesses was one of the requirements.

This, however, was one of the lesser tribulations visited upon the newcomers. The list of regulations was imposing, and included carrying candy at all times, memorizing the name, city, zone number and state of every sophomore, making a graceful curtsy on a washcloth upon a sophomore's request, and, in general, bowing to the sophomores' every wish.

To be sure, the list of general rules was imposing, but the costume for each day was one of the outstanding features. Stockings, socks and bedroom slippers was a combination to make even the hardest students shudder. But who is to say that the "freshies" did not look attractive with twenty pigtailed and no make-up?

The ordeal was climaxed by "Rat Court" when the "rats," as the freshmen were called, were held to account for failure to comply with the letter of initiation law. Penalties

ranged from singing the "z's" in the telephone directory to the tune of the *Jersey Bounce*, imposed on Ann Omara, to dipping water from one pail to another with the sole aid of a thimble. It was Barbara Doran's pleasure to perform this.

The judge at the court was sophomore Janet Athy, assisted by Florence Hodde, Shirley Rees, Helen Charbonneau, LaVerne Murphy and Rose Marie Wilson. Everyone agreed, however, that the freshmen took the initiation in the spirit of fun which was intended. "Rat Court" ended with a party given by the sophomores for the faculty and the student body.

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Student Teachers Initiate New Training Program in November

Spanish, Americans Meet in Language Club

More Barryites are studying Spanish than any other language, spurred on, perhaps, by the hope of being able to converse with Latin-American students on campus in their own language.

Latin-Americans and Americans are well represented in the Spanish club and in its list of officers, which includes Miss Josefina Caballero, president; Miss Ana Arias, vice-president; Miss Florence McCarthy, secretary; Miss Virginia Breit, treasurer; and Miss Carmen Ramirez, social chairman. The faculty adviser for the group is Sister Regina Marie, O. P., professor of romance languages.

A projected plan for the Spanish club is the teaching of Latin-American dances to North American students.

Beta Kappa Kappa to Discuss Eternal City

Days of the Roman Republic are brought to mind upon reading the titles of officers of the Beta Kappa Kappa. First and second consuls of the classical study group are the Misses Ruth Waters and Claire McCullough. The quaestor is Miss Phyllis Gray, and the censor, Miss Mary Theresa Crosson. Miss Eileen Meyers holds the office of parliamentarian.

Rome, as viewed from the standpoints of history and modern times, will form the subject for group discussion this year. Students with friends and relatives in the armies now occupying Italy will highlight the topic with eye-witness descriptions of the ancient capitol as gleaned from personal letters.

Dramatic Guild Will Stage Original Play

The presentation of a play written, directed and staged by members of the group will be one of the major projects of the Dramatic Guild for this semester.

First on the agenda of the members is the staging of two one-act comedies, "The Girl From Brazil," by Ann Couter Martens and "Ask Nancy," by Rose Champion.

Members of the Dramatic Guild, under the guidance of Sister Mary Paul, O. P., include the Misses Mary Alice Nelson, Irene Palenik, Meri Turrentine, Rachael Warner, Ann Grimshawe, Silvia Latour, Ruth Waters, Patricia Fogarty, Nancy Humes, LaVerne Murphy, Ann Omara and Barbara Streckfus.

Future teachers of Barry College will go out as internes for the first time this year.

Stating that "internship" is the preferred program of directed teaching in the State of Florida, and is the plan to be followed by the Barry College students in teacher training from this time on," Sister Mary Dorothy, O. P., associate professor of education, further explained the new course.

The Misses Dollyanna Webster Josephina Caballero, Lorraine Miller, Dorothy Mae Hein and Patricia Kelly are Barry's first teacher internes.

Miss Webster will specialize in history and Latin for high school. Miss Caballero, who is being prepared to instruct in the schools of Puerto Rico, will specialize in the teaching of the sciences in high school. Both students, who are taking their internship during the first semester in St. Patrick's school, Miami Beach, will have some observation and teaching in the seventh and eighth grades.

Miss Miller will specialize in teaching the elementary grades with some observation and teaching of social studies in high school. At present Miss Miller is testing her success in developmental teaching on the Barry College campus. Under her guidance Huley Parry, a six-year-old child who has had no formal school instruction thus far, is learning to read.

Miss Dorothy Mae Hein and Miss Patricia Kelly will take their internship during the second semester. Miss Hein will specialize in commercial education in high school, while Miss Kelly will instruct high school students in Spanish and commercial subjects.

When degrees are conferred at graduation in June, these students will receive their four-year certificates for teaching in the state of Florida.

Teachers' Club Holds Memorial Program

A recent meeting of the Barry College Teachers' Club was dedicated to the memory of the Right Reverend Monsignor George Johnson, outstanding in the field of education.

The officers of the club reviewed the life and works of the educator, who had suffered a fatal heart attack while delivering the commencement address at Trinity College in June, 1944. Sister Mary Dorothy, O. P., club adviser, gave the students a sketch of Doctor Johnson's life and Miss Patricia Kelly read the "Unfinished Commencement Address."

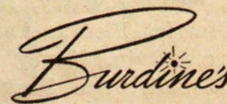
Chairman of the group is Miss Dollyanna Webster.

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