

Master General of Dominicans Visits College

The Most Reverend Emmanuel Suarez, O.P., Master General of the Dominican Order and the spiritual descendant of Saint Dominic, visited Barry October 3. Accompanying the Master General was the Most Reverend Paul A. Skehan, procurator general of the Order.

Father Suarez addressed the Barry faculty and student body at a special 2 p. m. assembly. Gladys Boscio of Puerto Rico, president of the Spanish Club, welcomed Father Suarez in the name of the student body, and discussed the work of the Dominicans in the educational system of the United States.

In his address Father Suarez thanked Gladys for what she had said about the Order. He commented that after seven centuries of existence it lives more vigorously today than ever before.

The religious of North America, Father Suarez remarked, distinguish themselves more than in any other place in the world. He said it pleased him to see the number of Latin American students who are in search of truth and knowledge.

Father Suarez told the students to spend their time well, for each girl, he believes, will look back gratefully on her moments at Barry and realize that they have been the happiest of her life.

At the assembly a small ensemble of the Cor Jesu choir sang *Ave Maria, Domus Aurea*, by Sister M. Denise, O.P. The group included Loma Rafferty, soloist; Cilia Vallejo, Mary Clare Condon, Claire Butterfield, Virginia Johnson, Margene Johnson and Isabelle Williams.

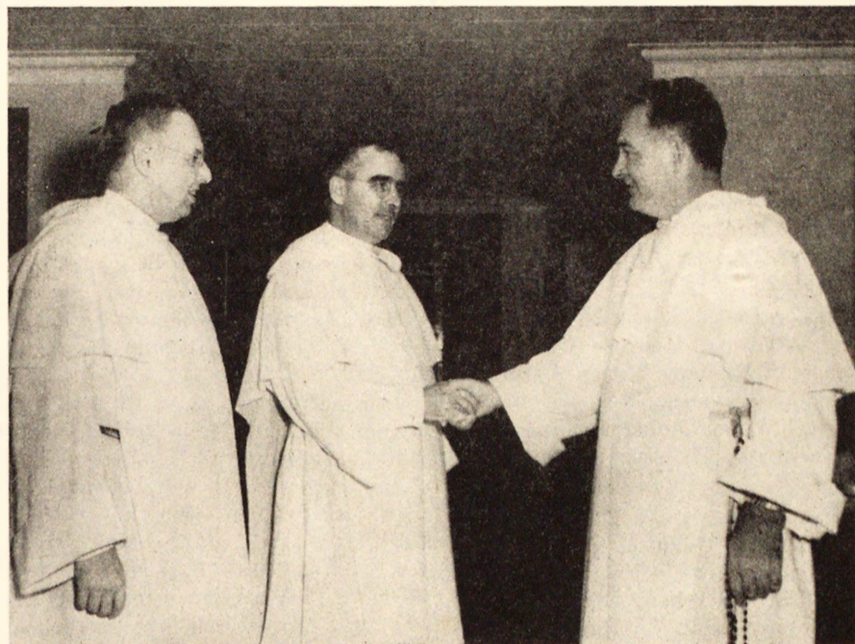
Virginia Johnson sang *Le Mariage des Roses* by Cesar Franck. Isabelle Williams, pianist, played *Ritual Fire Dance* by De Falla.

After the program, Father Suarez officiated at solemn benediction.

At the return of the Master General from South America October 13, the faculty and students of Barry were privileged to assist at the conventual Mass with Father Suarez as celebrant.

Father Suarez officiated October 10 at the blessing of the new novitiate of the Dominican Province of St. Albert the Great, near Winona, Minn. This ceremony was the first of its kind in the Western Hemisphere at which a Master General of the Order has officiated.

MASTER GENERAL HERE



Father Burke greets the Most Rev. Emmanuel Suarez, O.P. The Master General was accompanied by the Most Rev. Paul A. Skehan, O.P., Procurator General of the Order.

New Orchestra to Give Initial Concert Nov. 15

Freshmen Invested In Cap and Gown; Feted at Tea

Formal investiture ceremonies for the freshman class were held Sunday, October 23, at 3:00 p. m. in Stella Matutina social hall.

Parents and friends of the class of '53 were invited to witness this formal reception of the academic cap and gown. Following the investiture the entire student body marched in academic procession to Cor Jesu Chapel for Rosary and Benediction.

The freshmen and their parents were honored at a tea in the Rotunda.

Receiving academic attire were 138 freshmen from all parts of the United States and Latin America.

Florida freshmen include: Doris Aguilera, Barbara Applegate, Margaret Atwood, Constance Baldwin, Patricia Birocco, Norma Ellen Blasingame, Mary Lee Caraher, Bernice Joyce Cato, Clarissa Adele Cavalaris, June Gertrude Curran, Joan Dal-It seems Cilly had five handsome Frances Dougherty, Joan Endy, Rosalie Fauria, Gloria Fedele, Louise Fekany, Regina Freda, Shirley Frohlich, Teresa Gale, Rosalie Gottfried, Frances Gunter, Theda Hackett, (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Local Talent Leads Seniors; Juniors, Sophs Complete Election

Attention, all new students! Introducing to you the senior, junior and sophomore class officers:

Senior class president is **Eva Marie Mitchell** of Miami Shores. Her other campus offices include first vice president of the Student Council and

vice president of the Athletic Association. You'll be hearing Evie's flute this season with the Barry orchestra.

Also from Miami is **Norma Jean Van Scoyoc**, senior class vice president. She is also second consul of Beta Kappa Kappa and a member of the campus queen's court and of the Florida Club.

Class secretary is **Alice Depenbrock** of Fort Lauderdale. Campus queen and head of the campus social board, she loves to receive letters post-marked Lincoln, Neb. Alice is also interested in the Sodality, the Science Club and the Florida Club.

Caroline Lewis of Coral Gables finds collecting class dues second nature; her favorite hobby is "collecting": postcards, pennants, etc. Caroline is also Sodality vice prefect, secretary of the Student Council and member of the Florida Club and Spanish Club.

Virginia Johnson of Miami is senior social chairman. A voice major, she is known on campus for her oratorio solos with the Tara Singers. Barryites may soon tune her in on station WFEC if plans are completed

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Coronation Ball Set for Nov. 5

The first meeting of the Social Board was held Oct. 11 to make plans for coming events, the most immediate of which is the Coronation Ball, Nov. 5. It was decided that this shall be strictly a date affair.

Board members are Alice Depenbrock, chairman; Virginia Johnson, senior chairman; Isabel Aguilera, junior chairman, and Margaret Conlon, sophomore chairman. A freshman chairman will complete the board after freshman class elections have been held.

Heading the coronation dance committee are: Virginia Johnson, refreshments; Isabel Aguilera, orchestra; Margaret Conlon, decorations, and Alice Depenbrock, invitations.

New House Council Takes Over Duties

Representatives to the House Council were elected recently by girls in the four dormitories on campus. The largest groups selected a chairman with three assistants, while the less populated have only two assistants. Those elected were: Rosa Mystica: Claire Butterfield, chairman; Joyce Taylor, Florence Lange, and Margene Johnson. Maris Stella: Mary Stark, chairman; Margaret Castrogiovanni, Mary King, and Teresa Mendoza. Regina Pacia: Betty Lou Beach, chairman; Mary Lee Caraher, and Evelyn Fidele.

In the freshman dormitory, Stella (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Barry has waited a long time for its first symphonette, but finally an energetic group of musicians have made a brilliant and promising beginning. Under the direction of Sister Mary Denise, the symphonette meets every Tuesday and Thursday morning. Far from being work, the girls all agree that practice is fascinating and entertaining.

An interesting repertoire has been selected consisting of classical, semi-classical and popular pieces. For its first performance Nov. 15 the symphonette will play a number from each field: the minuetto from Haydn's "Military Symphony," the "Sari Waltz," and "Over the Rainbow."

The attractive costumes of the orchestra consist of black evening skirts and sheer white blouses.

Though the symphonette is yet a small group of only 14, the quality and enthusiastic work of the players well supplement the quantity. The concertmaster, Pat Sandre, and principal, Virginia Robak, are assisted by Joyce Pamentier and Joan Biffar, first and second violinists, respectively. Also in the string section are Vlasta Uzel and Joyce Cato, cellists, and Peggy Scholz, bass violinist.

In the brass and woodwind sections are Marilyn Cunningham and Joyce Cato, trumpet; Patricia Scholz, clarinet; Eva Mitchell, flute, and Ann Gilmore and Nancy Schmitz, saxophone. Percussion instruments are handled by Elaine Elliott on the snare drums; Gladys Holtzschlag, bass drum and cymbals, and Patricia Heldman, tympani. Pat Karch is the accompanist. The conductor is Ann Hennessey.

T&S Holds Dance; Announces Staff

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Be it proclaimed throughout the length and breadth of the mall that the frolic known as *The Torch and Shield Cotton Hop* be of great success, both as to enjoyment and financial benefit. And may it also be known that it were through the good wishes of all lassies that this be possible, for 'tis said the number present was prodigious!

The ensuing joy gratifieth the hearts of those who strive for the book, *The Torch and Shield*. Thanks be given those sundry maids who graced the merrymaking and thus aided a Good Cause.

Be it also proclaimed that a meeting was gathered purposing to select those members who be of aid to the editor of said book, *The Torch and Shield*, and who will comprise the staff.

The staff includes: Editor-in-chief, Velma Bodee; assistant editor, Mary Alice Droze; business manager, Mary Clare Condon; advertising, Erla Messerly; patrons, Joyce Taylor and Mary Pat Adamshick; photography, general, Florence Lange, Caroline Lewis; portraits, Margene Johnson and Eva Marie Mitchell; art, Joan Coleman, Bee Gagnon; literary, Joan Coleman, Joyce Pamentier, Bernadine Sersen, Joyce Nolan, Claire Butterfield, Veronica Barry. Advertising staff includes Mary Elizabeth Adams, Shirley Jean Wright, Clare Ann Klein, Bee Gagnon, Betty Kerby, Alice Depenbrock.

Sodality Committees Outline Year's Work

Louise Friedheim and Francis Conlin are the newly elected secretary and treasurer of the Sodality. These two girls with Molly Lorms, prefect; Caroline Lewis, vice prefect, and leaders of the various committees make up the Sodality Council. The committee heads are: Our Lady's committee—Veronica Barry, chairman; Margaret Castrogiovanni, secretary; Bernice Gagnon, publicity chairman.

Mary Alice Droze is chairman of the Catholic Truth committee; Shirley Jean Wright, secretary; Florence Galardi, publicity chairman.

Leading the Eucharistic committee is Louise Friedheim, temporary chairman; Marie Giordano, secretary; Teresa Gale, publicity chairman.

Chairman of the Catholic Action committee is Margene Johnson, Margaret Conlon is secretary, and Jeanne Jacob, publicity chairman.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT ORGANIZES ORCHESTRA



Front row in the usual order: Patricia Sandre, Joyce Pamentier, Joyce Cato, Vlasta Uzel, Joan Biffar, Virginia Robak. Second row: Anne Gilmore, Margaret Scholz, Marilyn Cunningham, Nancy Schmidt, Patricia Karch, Ann Hennessey, Gladys Holtzschlag, Elaine Elliot, Patricia Heldman, Eva Mitchell, Patricia Scholz.

A Salute To Royalty

October is a great time in Heaven. Not only is the Kingdom's Queen honored by devout recitation of the Most Holy Rosary, commemorating her feast, but even this glorious occasion is surpassed in elegance by another. For the Church, following the Dominican celebration of the Rosary, honors and invokes Christ as King of men, on the last Sunday of this month. Yes, it is the month of Royalty.

What a beautiful sight to behold the Church solemnizing the liturgy of that day which pays tribute to Christ's most embracing title—that of King of His flock. If this is beauty, imagine the splendor of heaven; if time were measured there—imagine that day, the gathering of the holy saints, the pure angels, and the immaculate Virgin, as they come to lay snow-white roses at the feet of Jesus. Picture His smile of Infinite Love, which they receive in appreciation.

Christ the King reigns, though, over us all, and even we creatures are rewarded with this affection of His. He rises before the universe as an illimitable source of Love and Tenderness, in the midst of hate, greed, lust, sloth, and pride, to lead those who wish to rise with Him above all of this. To beckon to those who care to offer roses with the rest.

Christ stands as a model, not only for Kings and rulers, but for the common run of men—the laborers, farmers, housewives, executives. Christ is an up-to-date King.

This God we know, is not a Lord to be placed first among other lords because of the fact that He lived apart from men, during His time on earth. This Man knew and met in men sorrow, sin, discouragement and heartbreak. That is why He taught us to be masters of ourselves.

He is entitled Master because He rose above this, to show us it is, after all, not so hard. He is King because He conquered those same things we were put on this earth to overcome.

Such privileged subjects we are! Such realms we may reach, because of our King!

At St. Mary's They Don't Just Talk!

Students at Saint Mary's College in Indiana have really done something about helping in the education of colored people. The students of this school contribute a penny a day to the scholarship fund devoted to colored girls exclusively. A girl from North Carolina, Marguerita Edwards, was awarded the scholarship this year. The scholarship fund is aptly named after Martin de Porres, famous colored missionary.

Sister Michael James, O.P., will be hostess to the religious representatives at a meeting of the southeastern group of the American Library Association, October 26 to 29, at the Floridian Hotel.

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The Greek letters in the illustration tell us: "Jesus Christ Conquers." The circle of the world surmounted by the crown and the symbol for Christ emphasizes the world-wide kingship of our Lord.

Colleges Unite Through NSA

Students have much in common and thousands of them throughout the country wish to exchange ideas and points of view. That is one of the reasons the Second National Student Congress of the United States National Student Association met last August on the University of Illinois campus in Urbana.

This organization, more familiarly known as NSA, is of real value to Barry, just as Barry is, or can be, of value to NSA. What, as students, have we in common? Just this, to quote from the Student Bill of Rights, that "We as students hold the end or purpose of education to be the attainment of the highest intellectual, moral, social and spiritual development of the student within his capacity."

Therefore, there is more to his business of education than books. In any college or university there arise problems in connection with student government, student-faculty relationship, and here, segregation. You may think that this program of NSA, the coordinating of national student activities for a common interest, is a nice ideal.

But, believe this, it is far more than an ideal. It is a working, well organized and carefully planned group aiming for the academic rights and freedom of every American student, regardless of his color, race, or creed. It has an aim that implies struggle, this struggle has been going on since we as a nation began. In its success lies the secret of international understanding, that elusive key to world peace.

So you see, that is why we are important to NSA and NSA is important to us. We have in our Catholic educational system those fundamental truths that are so often overlooked today. NSA is our outlet.

House Council . . .

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Matutina, representatives are: East I—Jean Jacob, chairman; Irene Mills, and Clarissa Cavalaris. Stella Matutina: East II—Alice Wright, chairman; Donna Kelly, lines Dooley, and Mary Rose Scanlon. South II—Betsy Ross, chairman; Ann Gilmore, Jean Clare McDermott. West I—Dorothy Hoff, chairman; Joan Mahoney, Mary Lou Howley. West II—Betty Byrns, chairman; Kay Curtis, Ann Hennessey, and Pat Scholz.

Chosen by the House Council as representatives on the Student Council were: Claire Butterfield, president; Mary Stark, vice president, and Dorothy Hoff, secretary.

Freshmen . . .

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Marianne Harris, Ann Hennessey, Lucy Hession, Rosemarie Hoag, Mary Howley, Joan Hughes, Mary Lee Kingsley, Kathryn J. Leander, M. Ileana Lopez, Maria Madera, Rosemary Mann, Dora Martinez, Irene Ann Mills, Anita Mueller, Joan Muzzy, Patricia O'Neill, Kathleen Ottley, Arli Perper, Memorie Porter, Joan Prati, Matilda Ramos, Lucille Renuart, Barbara Riley, Doris Rinaldi, Patricia Sandre, Barbara Saxon, Dorothy Schall, Charlotte Silverman, Jane Alice Smith, Shirley Jean Stilwell, Sally Jo Towery, Anne Unser, Monica Wall, Mary Lucille Warner, Teresa Ann Weedon, and Rita Udry.

Other southern states represented are: Alabama, Maurece Glass, Joan Peacock; Missouri, Nancy AuBuchon, Ann Griesedieck, Barbara Jacobsmeyer, Janet Metzger, Jane Marie Shaughnessy; Mississippi, Carol Weimar.

From Georgia are Mary Jean Collins, Anne Gilmore, Mary Casey; Tennessee, Jean Claire McDermott, Phyllis O'Callaghan, Elizabeth Ross; Kentucky, Beatrice Hagner; South Carolina, Katherine Jumper; West Virginia, Ellen Elaine Elliott, and Virginia Robak.

Ney England students at Barry include: Connecticut, Maureen Mottolese; Massachusetts, Virginia Beatie, Jean Gannon; Maine, Sheila Brown; New Hampshire, Martha Ann Hall; Rhode Island, Joan Murphy.

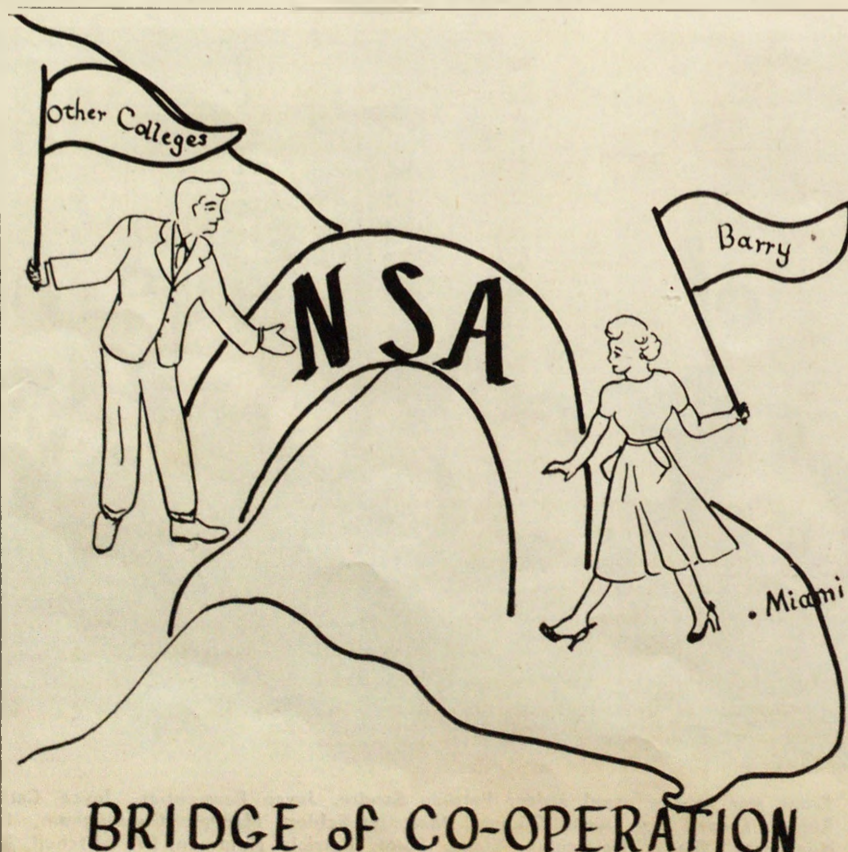
From New York state come Rose Marie Adinolfi, Joan Biffar, Margaret Scanlon; New Jersey, Maura Ann Dunlevy, Rosemary Newman, Patricia Oak, Maryanne the Losen; Washington, D. C., Betty Byrns.

Illinois girls include Phyllis Baltis, Grace Clark, Betty Frank, Elizabeth Grogan, Gloria Ruth Hearn, Gladys Holtschlag, Donna Kelly, Constance Roedel, Margaret Schabacker, Nancy Elizabeth Schmitz, Helen Scholz, Patricia Baum and Nancy O'Brien.

From Indiana come Mary Lou Fetting, Kay Curtis, Mary Greiner, Joan Samulowitz; Michigan, Joan Burman, Marilyn Cunningham, Janice Stillman; Ohio, Mary Belle Beechiner, Joan Mahoney; Wisconsin, Mercedes Olson.

From "faraway places" come Sylvia Cuddy of Prosser, Washington, and Mary Deason of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Latin American students at Barry include Graciella and Magdalena Alaniz of Mexico; Marta Camino, Marta Guastella, Mirta Rodriguez, of Cuba; Josefina Urbano of Venezuela; Alicia and Beatriz Luna of Colombia; Elisa Cartana, Nayda Teresa Correa, Julia Isabel Cortada, Carmen Fernandez, Noemi Garcia, Geneveva Gonzalez, Maria Lloveras, Eumabel Martinez, and Yolanda Surillo, of Puerto Rico.



Do Catholic Women Prefer Armchairs to Action?

By MOLLY LORMS

I've been holding a "bomb-shell idea" in my head all summer, waiting for the chance to let it explode. So duck, everyone, here it comes!

We Christians today are sitting on the top of a keg of dynamite. We see around us the pagan world disillusioned with immorality, and on the verge of destruction by the thinking of godless leaders. We can't sit by like arm-chair Catholics and be complacent about such a situation. We can't be content as this deluge of persecution and possible war sweeps across the world. We must be ready to come forth and reclaim the world for God.

Into society we must fit men and women of all professions. The future will not belong to the slipshod and the unprepared. It will be ruled by men and women who know their faith, live their faith, and spread their faith. The affairs of man will be controlled by one whose intellect is ready, whose hands are skilled, and whose heart is courageous.

Are we going to be there? Are we going to waste four years of college,

defy the faculty to teach us, get little out of our faith and enter the bitter conflict unready and already beaten?

To be more explicit, our training is supposed to give us things far beyond those of the average man and woman, who do not have our opportunities. Do we think that knowledge is a virtue in itself? Because we know our faith doesn't mean we will live it. Merely knowing all about the Mass doesn't increase the attendance at Mass.

But if added to the four years of Catholic college training is joined four years of practicing Catholic living, we have a marvelous opportunity to become great leaders in the greatest of causes!

This is the month of Mary, of the Holy Rosary. Let's start now and continue throughout the year to spread devotion to Mary, to say the Rosary daily. In other words, "take up where the books leave off." Let's answer our challenge with AD JESUM PER MARIAM.

—MOLLY LORMS.

Players Light Four Candles

The Playhouse, Barry's drama guild, will celebrate its fourth birthday with the production of "Elves And The Shoemaker," a play for children, scheduled for presentation some time during the month of November. In February the players will present "Prince Fairyfoot."

In the spring an adult drama, T. S. Eliot's "Murder In The Cathedral" will be presented with men in the male roles. Sister Trinita is also looking longingly toward a musical.

Four years ago, when the locale of the college was considered "up in them thar woods," Sister M. Trinita, O.P., organized The Playhouse for the entertainment of the children of Miami Shores. Five children's plays and one play for adults were presented during the first year of the guild's existence. At the beginning of the second year, in compliance with The Playhouse's objectives as a college drama guild, a plan for divisional work was introduced. The plan comprised the yearly presentation of three plays for children and two for adult entertainment.

The Playhouse, though still young, is progressing steadily. Confidence, paramount direction and such stuff as dreams are made of, serve as inspiration for furtive glances into the future when The Playhouse will need a theater of its own on the campus.

Kaleidoscope

By JOAN COLEMAN

The Paris influence in fashion, occupying downtown Burdine's and Hartley's window displays with Jacques Fath and Christian Dior almost shadowy figures in the background . . . A Miami U. student who spent the summer on the Riviera tells us that Paris has become a Bohemian center for all the extremists of the world, and their fashions, while smart, are extreme!

Chatting recently with stage, screen, and radio star Alan Young backstage at the Olympia Theatre, we found a wide-eyed, unassuming young man who has paved his way to stardom with the role of Clifton Webb's roommate in "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," and has gone on to the job of ace kibitzer on the Jimmy Durante radio show, plus several tv and personal appearance dates . . . Alan leaves Miami for Hollywood and a new movie next month . . .

Giant one pound steak platter at the Pied Piper's, making even the most notorious gourmet look foolish . . . the modern music concert (bop, boogie and what have you?) is included from 4-8 p. m. for a price you wouldn't believe anyway.

The fad going on for some time, but seldom seen, is the matching peroxide streaks for boy and girl duos . . . teenagers, sporting the idea on Flagler Street much to the amazement of the oldsters, are oblivious to the half-mast eyebrows. The break-up of a bleached streak two-some must result in crew cuts and "shingles" galore!

Leopard skirts, accessories, and rugs came and went. Now the successor is the zebra stripes to run the gamut of shoes, stoles and the designers' ingenuity . . .

An hour or more trip on the bus, but well worth it when you get there, is Mattheson Hammock beach, which produces the same effect as swimming in a lazy lagoon . . . The South Miami bus lets you off within walking distance.

Mark Marks of the U. of Miami, who played for the Barry Junior-Senior prom last year is building up a real following in and around Miami . . . An amiable lad with a knack for selling both his band and his music, Marks and his 15 swingsters are destined for big things . . .

Hope you join us next month when the kaleidoscope turns to new things to wear, new places to go, what to do, where to eat and how to have fun in one of the world's most fabulous resort towns—Miami!

College Opens Nursing School; Adds Course

New courses are offered in the English, natural science and physical education departments this year.

The Sancta Maria School of Nursing has opened its first year of training, under the supervision of Sister Mary Jane. Collegiate training is provided here at Barry, and professional experience at St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach. After completion of the four year course, the candidate will graduate with a B.S. degree and prepare to take the state board examinations for her R.N. degree.

Recommendations have been obtained from the Florida State Board of Examiners for Nurses, in order that requirements for the training of student nurses may be met.

In the English department, headed by Sister Mary Paul, O.P., a division has been made between the 17th and 18th century literature. This separation permits more thorough study of each period.

Miss Margaret Husson, Physical Education instructor, will offer a second semester course, particularly for education majors, which will include teaching techniques in games and sports on a first to sixth grade level.

Several field trips have been planned for the sociology department, under the direction of Sister Mary Elaine, O.P. The students will visit the Kendall Home for Dependent Children, which also includes the Dade County Detention Home.

Class Officers . . .

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for a proposed "Virginia Sings" radio show.

Junior class president is **Betty Kerby** of Akon, Ohio. An avid golf player, she plans to encourage this sport at Barry through her position as A. A. secretary. Betty is also second vice president of the Student Council, a Tertiary, and on the mission council.

Rolande Gonthier, junior class vice president, comes from Amesbury, Mass. A chemistry "fan," she will serve this year as president of the Science Club. Other activities include secretary of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the mission council, and Student Council.

Former President Roosevelt has nothing on **Mary Angela Clark** of Miami, who now enters her "third term" as class secretary. She is also treasurer of the mission council.

Mary Jo Carey of St. Petersburg combines writing and arithmetic in her two positions—editor of *Angelicus* and class treasurer. Other campus activities include the Student Council, Sodality and Tertiaries.

From Havana, Cuba, is **Isabel Aguilera**, junior social chairman. Cor Jesu Choir is her favorite extra-curricular activity, with Sodality, Tertiaries and Spanish Club close seconds.

Sophomore class president is **Isabelle Williams** of Tampa. A piano major, her favorite recital number is "Oriental Food Implements" (otherwise known as Chopsticks). Isabelle is also a member of the Student Council, Florida Club, Cor Jesu Choir, Tara Singers and secretary of the Spanish Club.

From Ocala, Fla., is **Frances Conlin**, sophomore vice president. She's been seen reviewing her multiplication tables lately, due to her election as Sodality treasurer. She is also active in the Student Council and Florida Club.

Evelyn Fedele, sophomore class secretary, agrees that her secretarial studies really help in that office. A resident of Daytona Beach, she's also a member of the Sodality and Florida Club.

Thimble Theatre

By JOAN PEACOCK

Coming to Barry from Fort Lauderdale is whistling **Nancy Hanna**, who is sunny disposition personified and the good humor gal of the campus.



Nancy Hanna

Nancy has been spreading this aura of cheerfulness at Barry since her freshman days and when she graduates next June the campus won't be the same. As proof of her amiable nature, when asked what one thing she disliked, Nancy giggled and said, "Anything with a cherry flavor." But Nancy does have her serious side. For example, where the Dominican Tertiaries, of which she is Prioress, are concerned, there's no funny stuff.

And the Tertiaries brings up the subject of Nancy's many activities. She is vice president of the Florida Club, a member of Our Lady's Committee of the Sodality and a member of the Student Council.

Classical music, biographies, and crossword puzzles are high on her list of favorites. There is hardly any doubt one of the favorite counselors at Good Counsel Camp the past two summers was our own Nancy Hanna.

On the Dean's list and high in the regard of her fellow students is junior **Louise Friedheim**.



Louise Friedheim

Offices such as co-chairman of the C.C.D., Secretary of the Sodality, Secretary of the Florida Club and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Sodality are what is meant by "high in the regard of her fellow students."

Louise is majoring in home economics and her plans include teaching after she graduates.

Coming to Barry from Belle Glade, Florida, Louise counts sports and Good Counsel Camps as her "likes." Without fear of contradiction, it can be said Florida State University's loss was Barry's gain when Louise transferred in her sophomore year.

Summer Brings Alumnae Visitors

Among the Barryites who visited their Alma Mater this summer were **Barbara Streckfus '47** and **Phyllis Gray '47**. Bobbie was on her way to Cuba for a vacation and visited Barry August 3. She is a secretary in the Fitzgerald Advertising Agency. Phyllis spent her vacation (the latter part of August) in Miami. She has joined the National Federation of Catholic College Alumnae which has a local chapter in Washington, D. C.

Gisela Posada, ex '49, entered the

Convent of the Sacred Heart in Cuba. Margot Colon is at Santa Maria University at Ponce, Puerto Rico.

Josefina Caballero '45, now Mrs. Rafael M. de Guzman, is living in Santurce, Puerto Rico.

Mrs. George Kerr (the former Patricia Flaherty), '47, is living in Steubenville, Ohio, where she is children's librarian at Carnegie library.

"Was my face red!" is a statement **Mary Stark** can make almost any time, because it takes very little to make this sophomore from Philadelphia blush. Perhaps that is the reason why practically any evening at dinner



Mary Stark

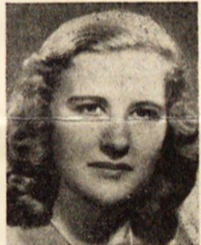
the familiar refrain "Congratulations, Dear Mary" will ring out.

An active member of the Catholic Truth committee, treasurer of the Athletic Association, vice chairman of the House Council and a member of the Student Council are proof that Mary does other things besides blush. She is an excellent swimmer and during her freshman year was in the water ballet. Last summer she was a counselor at Camp Glenmore in Pennsylvania.

At present, Mary is trying to lose a few pounds here and there, and after each meal she faithfully records on a chart the number of calories consumed, much to the amusement of other Maris Stella residents.

After she graduates, Mary is going to teach in elementary schools. No doubt the children in later life will say, "I remember a teacher I had once—Miss Stark. Gee, did she blush."

A tall blonde from Chicago is the temporary chairman of the freshman class. An all 'A' student at St. Mary's Academy in South Bend, Indiana, **Patricia Baum** is, so far, planning to major in home economics. The retail business field is in Pat's future.



Patricia Baum

Pat is a member of the Mission Council and on Our Lady's Committee of the Sodality.

In her spare time, when and if she has it, Pat labors over argyle socks, ardently collects Dresden and demitasse cups, and keeps up with affairs in the sports world. Because of her friendliness, Pat is already the proud possessor of a vast circle of friends here at Barry.

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Father Burke officiated at the wedding of Janet Athy '47, and Howard Shumacher, which took place last June in Boston, Mass.

Claire McCullough '48, is studying for her master's degree in psychology at Catholic University, in Washington, D. C.

Mary Jumper '47, was graduated from the University of South Carolina, where she majored in secretarial science. For the past three years she has been secretary to the governor of South Carolina, J. Strom Thurmond.

Anne Alice Muller, ex '50, will marry Paul Baumgartner in Gall, Switzerland. Since her husband-to-be is an importer, they may visit the United States.

Mary Jo Hackett, ex '41, will become the bride of Russell K. Dostal, January 7.

Debut Recital Opens Series

A "debut recital", scheduled for October 27, featuring new music students, will open the tenth year of Barry's school of music.

A trio composed of Joyce Cato, 'cellist, Patricia Sandre, violinist, and Patricia Karch, pianist, will play "By the Brook" by Boisdoffre. Other numbers will be Massenet's "Meditation" from **Thais**, by Patricia Sandre, a 'cello solo; "Largo" from **Xerxes** by Handel, performed by Vlasta Uzel; and a piano solo "Lotus Land" by Cyril Scott will be played by Elaine Elliott.

Sally Towery will sing two solos, "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" by Haydn and "Golden Days" from the **Student Prince**. Joyce Cato will play "Ariso" by Bach on the 'cello and "Rumba" by Dungan, on the cornet, accompanied by Beatrice Hagner on the piano.

Chopin's "Minute Waltz", arranged for the violin, is the selection of Virginia Robak. Two more piano solos will be the "Ritual Fire Dance" by De Falla played by Barbara Riley and "Soaring" by Schumann played by Patricia Karch.

Little Sisters Romp In Buttons 'n Bows

Buttons and Bows was the theme of the big and little sister party Wednesday, October 5.

The party took place on the lawn in front of Calaroga dining room from 5:00 to 7:30. Buffet supper was served from tables overlooking the lawn and pool.

After supper everyone repaired to Stella Matutina Hall where Nancy Schmitz and Jane Smith won prizes at "musical chairs." A potato relay race was next on the program.

As the finale, freshmen paraded to determine the most authentically dressed "little sister." Prizes were awarded to Nancy Saxon, dressed as a colored man and to Barbara Saxon, dressed as his colored girl friend who represented the "Golddust twins" in blackface. The "twins" in turn, credited "big sister" Veronica Barry who was responsible for the costume.

Kampus Kapers

By EVA MARIE MITCHELL

Shades of the Little Red Schoolhouse! Here we are back again, a notch higher in the academic world it's true, but back again, to the familiar halls and haunts of B. C.

Occupants of Rosa Mystica are also beginning the new school year with a vengeance. Roland Gonthier's "cheez-it's" and Johnny Johnson's brownies were rich, girls, but it does take all that exercising . . .

It seems that beach parties are quite the thing these days, especially when they include such attractions as dates from Purdue and the University of Miami. Yessir, we are willing to bet that there will be a goodly representation of Newman Club (Miami U.) members at the coronation ball. Too bad we can't say the same for Purdue. Oh, well, fellas, you WOULD go home!

Sister Mary Jane, O.P., director of Barry's new School of Nursing and some of the prospective "ladies in white" visited St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach October 15, to give the girls a peek into their future careers . . . From beaches and future nurses we proceed to cigars . . . yes, cigars. Seems that Nancy Hanna, Flo Lange and Molly Lorms prefer them to the common garden variety of weed, the cigarette . . . to each his own!

Speaking of rings and pins and

Council Members Solemnly Take Oath of Office

"I solemnly promise our Lady, Queen of Students . . . I will faithfully represent my fellow students and will do all in my power to promote zeal for the honor and traditions of this institution."

With this pledge, members of the Barry College student council were formally installed Thursday, October 13.

Margene Johnson, chairman of the assembly, introduced the individual members of the council who recited the loyalty pledge.

Joyce Nolan, student council president, explained the aims of Barry student government and Mary Lou Connelly answered with a pledge of cooperation from the student body.

Class charters were then formally renewed and signed by the senior, junior and sophomore class officers. The freshman charter will be presented following the election of class officers.

Officers of the student council for 1949-1950 are: Joyce Nolan, student body president; Molly Lorms, sodality prefect; Eva Mitchell, senior class president; and Betty Kerby, junior class president.

Council members are: Caroline Lewis, sodality vice prefect; Isabelle Williams, sophomore president; Norma Jean Van Scoyoc, senior vice president; Rolande Gonthier, junior vice president; Frances Conlin, sophomore vice president; Alice Depenbrock, campus queen; Nancy Hanna, Tertiary prioress; Mary Jo Carey, Angelicus editor; Donna Guilfoyle, Athletic Association president; Claire Butterfield, chairman of house council; Mary Stark, vice chairman of house council; and Dorothy Hoff, secretary of house council.

D. Guilfoyle Leads Athletic Association

An extensive program for the Athletic Association of Barry College was mapped last week in connection with the annual election of officers.

Donna Guilfoyle was elected president. Other officers are Eva Marie Mitchell, vice president; Betty Kerby, secretary, and Mary Stark, treasurer.

The main objective of the A. A. this year is to promote greater interest in intramural competition.

Stetson University will be the site of Play Day, planned for the month of May. All Florida colleges will be represented.

A hayride planned for November is also on the year's program. Extra-curricular instruction is being offered in tennis, horseback riding, bowling and golf. By participation in these sports students may earn extra honor points to be credited toward athletic awards.

such, (which we weren't), Pat Patterson not only has the man's heart and pin, but she has free taxi service via a smooth red convertible, so-o-o . . . Cilia Vallejo has so many wonderful stories about Colombia, girls. It seems Cilly has five handsome caballeros at her beck and call all summer! Is that what they mean by the Good Neighbor policy?

This winter's nomination for a good laugh-about-campus: part of Joyce Weller's last letter home. Scotch-taping a huge mosquito the size of a big bee, to the top of the page she wrote, "He was bigger before I squashed him!"

Curiosities around campus include . . . a specimen carefully bottled in formaldehyde owned and formerly operated by Gladys Boscio, room 109, Rosa Mystica . . . a certain faculty member's copy of **Giggle Comics**, "How To Wrestle At Home." Apply privately, Maris Stella.

As, yes, school has begun!

Home Economics Department Host To Convention

The Florida Home Economics Association held its first meeting of the year at Barry College, October 15. Fifty-two members were present for the join business social meeting.

Luncheon was served to the delegates in the dining hall by members of the food's class. It was prepared by the Quantity Cookery group of the Home Economics department.

Following the luncheon, the delegates were entertained in the social hall of Stella Matutina by the Barry College Tara Singers. They presented two selections, "Let All My Life Be Music," and "Ave Maria" by Sister Denise, O.P.

A business meeting followed at which time officers for the coming year were elected and issues pertinent to the Home Economist group were discussed.

Mrs. Marion Steeves of the University of Miami spoke on "Social Welfare and The Home Economist" and "A Student's View of the Home Economist Convention in San Francisco" was given by Miss Ruth Turner.

Later in the afternoon the Economic Association toured the Barry College campus.

Lady In White Takes Pulses

Barry's new Florence Nightingale and carrier of trays is Miss Alice Owens.

Miss Owens attended Blessed Sacrament School in her home town of Providence, R. I. She went from there to Mount Pleasant High where she was graduated in '42. As 17 is too young to go into nurses' training, she worked in a department store for a year, then proceeded to Rhode Island hospital. She took all the scientific courses in school with this objective.

After graduating in 1946 she worked in the maternity nursery for two years and then came to West Palm Beach.

"I love Florida. The South has the advantage if you like warmth," she states. Another distinct advantage the South has is the fact that "Ed" is in Miami. Week-ends are spent swimming, dancing and studying. Miss Owens, having acquired an R.N., is now matriculating at Barry for a B.S.

Our pert five foot four nurse first heard of Barry through the Franciscan Sisters at St. Mary's hospital in West Palm Beach.

Teaching and western travel are next on her busy agenda.



Miss Alice Owens

Let's Go To The Village!

Dartmouth has Hanover, Marymount, Harvard has Cambridge and Barry has Miami Shores—or, like Miami's true country cousins that we are, "the village."

Unless you're already well acquainted with Mackenzie's, you probably take your one precious dinner permission a week to go into Miami and buy shoelaces! Mr. Mackenzie, who is located on the corner of 97th st., does everything from cashing checks to selling pencils. His store is a combination jewelry, hardware, stationery, yarn, cosmetic and clothing mart, where anything that you can't find inevitably turns up on Mackenzie's shelves! Look, next time, and see!

A tie for "papa," lighters, argyles and handkerchiefs for the best beau's birthday and any number of outstanding gifts for men can be picked up without serious injury to your allowance at Paulsen's on the corner of 98th st.

Three dress stores double for blouses, scarves, jewelry, bathing suits, playsuits and underwear, and, as an extra-added attraction feature, charge accounts provide convenient shopping sprees. A shoe store, three cleaners, a gift shop, a furniture store, three drug stores, a soda shop, a restaurant, optical store with new frames and your lenses repaired in two days, a toy store, an electrical appliance shop, dentists and doctors galore and even a shoe repairing establishment should take care of all your needs.

Lazy day "browsing" in Miami Shores' new library might prove of interest to some. Barry has donated many books to this new project and it might be a fine idea to look over our investment. Unless we miss our guess, the library sits on the left side (as you enter the Shores) between 99th and 100th sts. Across the street is the building you want to stay out of, the combination courthouse and city hall!

The Club Corner

By MARY STARK

C. C. D.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine opened its first meeting of the year with election of officers. Louise Friedheim and Mary Clare Condon are co-chairmen, Rolande Gonthier, secretary; and Shirley Jean Wright, discussion leader.

With Sister M. Agnes Cecile, O.P., as moderator, they made plans to teach religion this year, and to exhibit a display of C. C. D. posters and material in the Rotunda.

B. K. K.

Only former members attended the opening meeting of Beta Kappa Kappa. Mary Alice Droze and Norma Jean Van Scoyoc were re-elected as first consul, and second consul, respectively. Dorothy Hoff is the quaestor, which corresponds to the office of treasurer. The office of censor, or secretary, is as yet unfilled.

On the afternoon of October 12, an open meeting was held in the rotunda for prospective members. An invitation to become members in B. K. K. is extended to French, German and Latin students, and all others interested in the classics. At this meeting the aims and history of Beta Kappa Kappa were discussed.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club, with Sister Mary Jean, O.P., as moderator, has elected officers for the coming year. The officers are as follows: Gladys Boscio, president; Cilia Vallejo, vice-president; Blanquita Lanuza, recording secretary; Mary Lou Connelly, corresponding secretary; Isabelle Williams, treasurer.

After singing a few of the current popular Spanish songs, the club made plans for a program in honor of Columbus Day. During the program presented at an assembly October 13, Gladys Boscio and Cilia Vallejo conducted a quiz on "The Truth About Columbus."

Science Club

Although they will not meet until October 25, the Science Club, with Sister Thomas Mary, O.P., as mod-

erator, has already made plans for the coming year. All math, science, and home economics students are invited to attend the meeting, when the developing, printing and enlarging of pictures will be demonstrated. A date for a field trip to the Atlantic Photo Supply Company will be arranged at this time.

Rolande Gonthier, president, and Shirley Jean Wright, vice president, will conduct elections for secretary and treasurer at this meeting. One of the club's projects will be a showing of the movie, "Margie," Friday evening, October 28.

Mission Council

Mission Council activities for the coming semester were outlined at a meeting Monday, October 10. Donna Guilfoyle, president, conducted the meeting.

Patricia Aulson and Marilyn Byrnes were nominated for the office of vice president. Angela Clark was re-elected to the office of secretary-treasurer.

A motor trip to Key West which the Council members made available to the entire student body was scheduled for Saturday, October 22.

On November 1, tickets will be on sale for the raffle of an RCA television set. The raffle will be held December 8. The proceeds will be used to assist Negro missions in Florida. Bernice Gagnon and Joyce Taylor are in charge of raffle publicity and Marilyn Byrnes and Shirley Jean Wright will take care of printing and distributing tickets.

Former activities are being resumed in the Council. Patricia Aulson will again be in charge of selling personalized stationery to the students, and Mry Elizabeth Adams will collect cancelled stamps to be sent to missionaries. Patricia Baum will publicize and distribute "piggy" banks for students to deposit their odd change and aid the missions.

Latin Americans Find U. S. Collegians Aloof

At Barry this year there are 24 students from Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Colombia and Venezuela.

All the other students have probably wondered what these Latin American girls think of the United States and its people. The questions "Why are they here?" and "What are they doing?" have also been asked.

These girls are divided into three English-speaking groups. There are those who speak little or no English, those who speak some English, and those who speak English fluently. They are all here to learn more about our language, our customs, our way of life and our country.

As Eumabel Martinez from Arecibo, Puerto Rico, put it: "We are here to learn more about the United States and the English language, for Puerto Rico is now an American possession, and this knowledge will be a definite advantage when we return home. Strangely enough, English is no longer taught in the public schools in Puerto Rico," she said.

A great difference all the girls point out between North and South American girls is their degree of cordiality.

"When a girl enters college in a Latin American country, the others are all very anxious to meet her. But that spirit of friendliness does not exist in this country," Carmen Fernandez of Caguas, Puerto Rico, commented.

She was very quick to come to the defense of her North American sisters, however. "A member of the faculty told me the girls here are not reared in that spirit of friendly congeniality as the girls in our countries are. Hence they are not responsible if they seem cold and aloof at first."

Many of the girls chose Barry because it is closer to their homes, the climate is very much the same, and a few were taught by the Dominican Sisters in their native countries. The secretarial course holds an appeal for many of these girls.

One of the main things the Latin Americans miss is the highly seasoned foods so popular in their homelands.

These girls, who are so completely friendly and interesting, deserve the praise and thanks of the students for coming so far to acquire a more thorough knowledge of our country and the things we hold dear.

The following are the Latin American students: Graciella Alaniz, Magdalena Alaniz, Marta Camino, Eliae Cartana, Nayda Teresa Cortada, Carmen I. Fernandez, Noemi Garcia, Geneveva Gonzalez, Marta Guastella, Maria Lloveras, Alicia Luna, Beatriz Luna, Polita Lugo, Eumabel Martinez, Mirta M. Rodriguez, Yolanda Surillo, Josefina Urbano, Elena Hernandez. Blanquita Lanuz, Irma Martinez, Hadadina Mercado, Noemi Ramirez, Isabel Aguilera, Gladys Boscio.

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