

# BARRY ROUNDS OUT DECADE

On January 18, 1940, the first contract for Barry College was signed. With the signing of this contract an institution of higher learning for Catholic women, the first in the State of Florida, was born.

This institution, Barry College for Women, celebrated its tenth Founders' Day on November 15, 1949.

## Ground Broken In 1940

On February 6, 1940, the Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Michigan, turned the first spade of ground in the development of Barry College.

In his only official appearance at Barry, His Excellency, the Most Rev. Patrick Barry, D.D., Fifth Bishop of the Diocese of St. Augustine and one of the founders of the school, laid the cornerstone on June 20, 1940.

The first formal registration of students was on September 16, 17 and 18. A total of 29 students enrolled and were offered courses in art, science, philosophy, home economics, commercial science, social science, mathematics, modern languages and arts. Evening classes began on October 15.

## Campus Traditions Begin

Cor Jesu Chapel, Angelicus, the administration building, Rosa Mystica and Maris Stella, residence halls, and Calaroga, the dining hall are the original buildings. In the course of that first school year the pool and bathhouse were added. Heading the faculty were Sister Mary Gonzaga, O.P., vice president, and Sister Mary DeLellis, O.P., the dean.

Many campus societies, some of which are still functioning, were organized that first year. Among these were the verse speaking choir, the Tara Singers, the Sodality, the Hobby Club, and the Press Association.

Inaugurated that first year were many treasured campus traditions such as the formal investiture in cap and gown, Christmas caroling, the tree planning ceremonies, St. Thomas Symposium, the St. Patrick's Day formal dinner, the spiritual retreat, the election and crowning of the Campus Queen, College Day, the coronation of Our Lady's Statue in May, and the June Week ceremonies.

This first student body was offered such athletic opportunities as riding, hiking, swimming, tennis, baseball, ping pong and billiards.

Birthday dinners, theatre parties, receptions, teas, formal and informal dances, streak fries, beach and cabana parties, buffet suppers, weiner and marshmallow roasts, sun deck spreads, tennis matches and horse shows were some of the entertainments this small group of students enjoyed.

## Enrollment Tripled In 1941

Coming to Barry in 1941 were students from 13 states who tripled the enrollment of the previous year. There were 15 faculty members and the Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O.P., came to Barry as chaplain.

Courses leading to degrees in arts, science, philosophy, education, science in commercial education, science in home economics, and music were of-

fered and 28 new courses were added to the curriculum.

The first edition of the *Angelicus*, which has since become the *Angelicus*, appeared on October 16.

After Pearl Harbor, the campus was alerted and Father Burke instructed the students in conduct during any possible air raids.

Among the highlights of that second year was the International Americanism Conference with 150 representatives from the United States, Canada and 21 Latin American countries.

During this year a column by Sister M. Denise, O.P., professor of music, entitled "Discs and Data," which was a report on the best re-

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## Administrators Represent Barry At Houston

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will hold its annual meeting at the Rice Hotel in Houston, Texas, November 27-December 1. Barry will be represented by Sister Marie Grace, O.P., vice president, and by Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., dean.

Following this meeting the Southern Regional Unit of the National Catholic Education Association will hold its annual session, at the same hotel December 1 and 2. A Solemn High Mass, *Coram Episcopo Cappa Magna Induta*, will open this meeting. It will be celebrated at the Annunciation Church by the most Reverend Christopher E. Byrne, D.D., Bishop of Galveston.

Sister M. Dorothy, officiating as chairman of the college department of the Southern Regional Unit of the National Catholic Association, has arranged for the speakers to discuss humanity in the college curriculum, college public relations, and relationships that should exist among elementary and secondary schools, and colleges.

## Bruce Marshall to Lecture on Novel as Best Seller

Bruce Marshall, distinguished Scottish novelist now on his second American lecture tour, will speak on "The novel: How to write a best seller," November 28 at 8 p. m. in Stella Matutina. The Alumnae Association is sponsoring the lecture.

Mr. Marshall is the author of five novels, all best sellers. "Father Malachy's Miracle," published here in 1931, won him a wide acclaim in America. "The World, The Flesh and Father Smith," "Yellow Tapers for Paris," "Vespers in Vienna" and the latest, "To Every Man a Penny" are his other novels.

Of Scottish descent, he was born in Edinburg in 1899. He studied at St. Andrews University where he entered the Catholic Church.

During World War I he fought on the front lines as a subaltern. Captured and wounded by the Germans in 1918, he lost his right leg.

Marshall became a chartered ac-

countant in Paris, a position he held from 1926 until two days before the Germans entered the city in 1940.

## Founders Commemorated At Ceremonies



Founders of Barry College are, from left to right, Bishop Patrick Barry, Monsignor William Barry, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Miami Beach; Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., president of Barry College; Sister Mary Gonzaga, O.P., and Mr. John G. Thompson.

## Faculty Represented At Mass For Bishop

Attending the ninth annual Memorial Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Most Reverend Patrick Barry, fifth Bishop of St. Augustine, on November 8, were Sister M. Elaine, O.P., and Sister Thomas Mary, O.P., of Barry College. The Most Reverend Thomas J. McDonough, Auxiliary Bishop of the diocese, offered the Solemn Requiem in the Cathedral of St. Augustine.

His Excellency, The Most Reverend Joseph P. Hurley, D. D., Archbishop of St. Augustine, inaugurated the tradition of the Solemn Requiem in the commemoration of Bishop Barry's long service to the church and to Florida.

## J. Nolan, M. Lorms Named to Collegiate "Who's Who"

Appearing in the 1949-50 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will be the names of Joyce Ann Nolan and Molly Lorms, seniors at Barry.

These girls were nominated by the faculty because of their scholarship, leadership, participation in educational and extracurricular activities, citizenship, service and promise of future usefulness.

Joyce Nolan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roy Nolan of Miami Beach. On campus she fills the important position of president of the student council, holding membership in the Florida Club and Mission Council. An English major, Joyce carries a secretarial science and a philosophy minor.

In the line of sports, this senior enjoys and participates in swimming, bowling, and water skiing. During the past summer, Joyce attended the

National Students Association Convention at Urbana, Illinois. Here in Miami she headed the Hartley's College Board.

Prefect of the Sodality, Molly Lorms came to Barry in her junior year from Columbus, Ohio. Because of her office, Molly has been named honorary president of the student council. Sociology is her major.

After graduation in May, Molly plans to teach school in her home town. She is an armchair football fan and finds golf and basketball her favorite pastimes.

## T & S Plans Ballet, Benefit Day Dance

Remember these dates! November 22, December 3, and December 6. Torch and Shield day, an informal Christmas dance, and a "Nut-cracker Suite" ballet will occur respectively.

Torch and Shield day originated with last year's seniors who wanted to honor the year book. In carrying on the tradition, the seniors have red, black, and white as class colors.

The afternoon will be dedicated to a series of skits. The plan for this year is a "take-off" on the plays of Shakespeare.

The dance on Saturday, which will be informal, will be held for the benefit of the Torch and Shield.

The "Nut-cracker Suite" ballet will highlight the production numbers based on the Christmas theme. For the past two years the dance studio, consisting of dancers from five to teenagers, of Mrs. Velma McKinley has presented the Christmas show.

This show will be held Tuesday evening in Stella Matutina hall.

Remember! November 22, December 3, and December 6.

## Council Initiates Demerit System

Assuming responsibility for the dining room and the formation of a demerit system are two new resolutions that the Student Council has officially adopted. They went into effect immediately following the last meeting of the Council which was held in Angelicus, November 6.

It was suggested that the demerit system incorporate both the torch porch and dining room in its restrictions. Donna Guilfoyle, head of the Smoking Committee, will work out the details.

Rolande Gonthier, chairman of the Desk Duty Committee, has devised a plan whereby there will be only two sign out desks in the afternoon, one at Rosa Mystica and one at Maris Stella. Both will be under the charge of Council members.

## Founders Honored Ceremonies Mark Tenth Year Of College

The tenth annual Founders' Day was observed on Tuesday, November 15, beginning with an academic procession and High Mass at 9:30 a. m. in Cor Jesu Chapel. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Barry, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Miami Beach, was celebrant, with the student body and friends of Barry in attendance.

Following Mass, brunch was served in Calaroga dining hall where Joyce Nolan, president of the student body, presided as toast mistress. Veronica Barry delivered a speech on "Bishop Barry and the Founding of the College" followed by "The First Ten Years of Barry," a talk by Margene Johnson. "The First Thirty Years of Barry" was the subject of an address by Bernadine Sersen. The Tara Singers concluded the program singing "The Orchestra Song" and "Beautiful Savior."

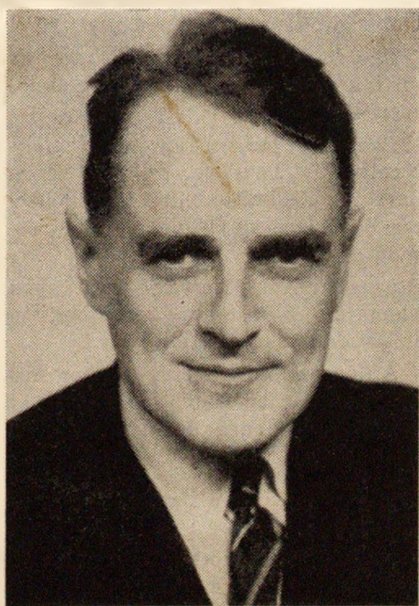
Honored guests included Msgr. Barry, Mr. John G. Thompson, Mrs. Eugene Burns, president of the Barry College auxiliary, and Miss Eileen Meyers, representative of the Alumnae Association.

## Classics Chairman To Deliver Paper

Sister M. Jean Marie, O.P. and Sister M. Agnes Cecile, O.P. represented Barry at a meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South at Tallahassee, Florida, November 25 and 26.

Sister M. Agnes Cecile, professor of classics at Barry, will read a paper Friday morning November 25 on "The Classics in Pre-Renaissance Days."

An instructor of the language department of Barry, Sister Jean Marie is also secretary of the Miami Chapter of the association of Latin teachers.



# By Chance or Choice . . . You're a Catholic Collegian

By MOLLY LORMS

By some wise choice or happy accident you are in a Catholic College. How or why you got here I don't know, but the fact is you are here. So what!

So plenty! There must be some good reason for having Catholic Colleges. If not, quite a number of people are fooling themselves and you. First of all the priests and sisters teaching in these schools are wasting their time (teaching that is), if there is no good reason. Secondly, your parents are wasting their hard-earned money sending you here instead of to a tax-endowed institution, if there is no good reason. Thirdly, you are wasting your time if you don't stop and analyze where you are and what you intend to do about it.

It is unpleasantly evident that Catholic College graduates leaving our institutions today are doing too little in comparison to other graduates in making themselves heard and felt in various fields of endeavor. How often do you hear of young Catholic men and women in such circles as politics, labor, radio, literature, theater, and even in our own Catholic organizations, exerting leadership and influence? Something is wrong some place! Is it because we are not being taught Catholic principles for these and other fields of expression? Hardly! It is a cold, crude fact that in every Catholic College there are students who find religion a "bore" (insert Christian principles). There are those who dodge religious devotions, who skim over theologically permeated thought, and who come out of a Catholic college with precisely the same sort of education they could have gotten from any other decent college.

What is the reason for this? I wish

I knew, but at least we can make a guess. We are too self-centered rather than Christ-centered. To most lax Catholic students, our Faith or even religion in general, is an abstract idea, rather than a living, personalized treasure. Only we, in ourselves, can remedy this. That is why we are here! Let's give college a "break!" When we go home for vacations and even more so when we are finished school let's show our parents, our friends, and society that there is a good reason for Catholic Colleges—to train militant leaders to bring the world back to God!

## Christmas, Yes! But Advent First

How many shopping days 'til Christmas? You all immediately think, "Oh, oh, I'd better start looking for Aunt Mary's present, she's so hard to please." But how many of you say, "Advent's here now, better get in a few extra Masses and Rosaries, then I'll be all set to receive our Lord at Midnight Mass."

Yes, starting Sunday, November 27, the Church reminds us through the liturgy that we should prepare our souls for the coming of Christ.

Advent is really Lent in miniature, a period of penance and mortification; the priests wear purple vestments, flowers are not used on the altar, the Gloria is omitted from the Mass, marriages cannot be solemnized.

The Old Testament promises and prophecies of the Messiah are read to remind us that for thousands of years earth had no Christ, Calvary, or Catholic Church. Among all the pagan countries of the world only devout Jews prayed earnestly that the Redeemer might come. Throughout the liturgy we join in spirit with these ancient people and say "Come, O Lord, and do not tarry; forgive the sins of thy people Israel."

If we live Advent in a sincere spirit of penance and preparation, then we can rejoice with the Christmas angels, "Behold the King has come, savior of the world."

### Sodality Sponsors Picnic

A picnic, sponsored by the Sodality of Our Lady, was held Saturday, November 12, at Crandon Park, with the entire student body invited. Transportation was provided by chartered bus and a box lunch was served.

# Let's Baptize Thanksgiving!

(Note: eucharist means a giving of thanks)

The pagans have taken away the holiness of All Hallows Eve; the materialists have succeeded all too well in substituting the Christmas tree for the crib and a red-garbed, white-whiskered old man for the Incarnate God, for the Infant Christ.

Can we not counter by baptizing Thanksgiving? Too many Catholics label this day Protestant because it was originated by the Pilgrims. But there is nothing especially Protestant in giving thanks to God. Every day is a "thanks-giving" day for Catholics, for do we not pray daily "It is truly meet and just . . . that we should at all times and in all places give thanks unto Thee, O holy Lord,"? Actually it is Protestantism which has rejected the divine "Thanksgiving." Protestantism is the non-eucharistic heresy.

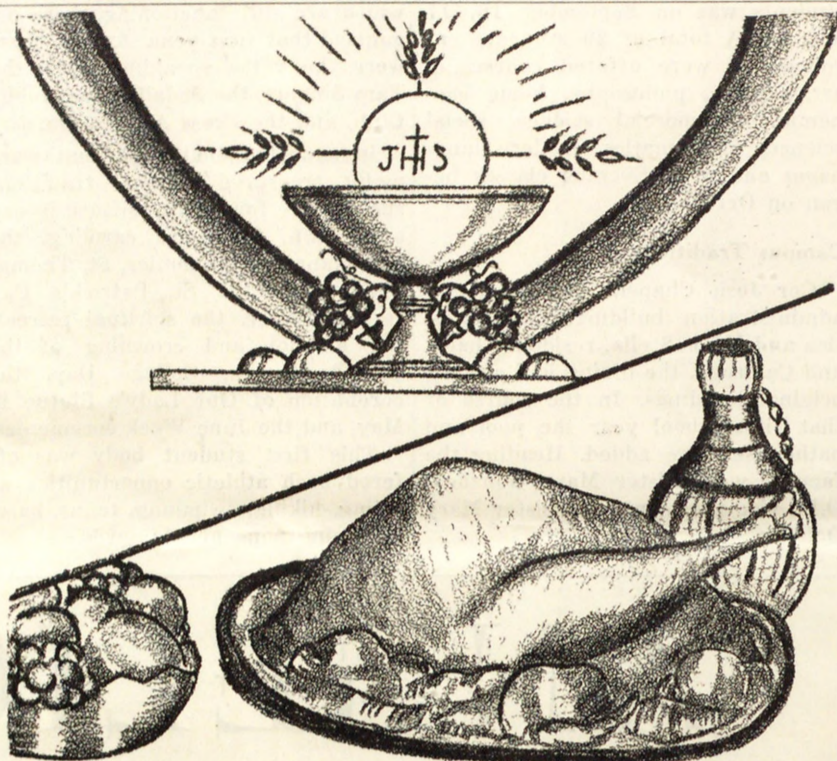
The Church's official "Thanksgiving Day" is Holy Thursday, the day solemnly commemorating the institution of the great Thanksgiving, the divine Eucharist. But since the Eucharist is the heart of each day, it follows that every day in the year is truly a day of Thanksgiving. "Let us give thanks to the Lord our God" is the invitation extended by the Church morning after morning to her children in every part of the world.

Let us follow the practice of the early Christians who "baptized" into Christian feasts all pagan festivals that were not intrinsically evil. For us Catholics Thanksgiving day is not merely the last Thursday in November, but the last Thursday of the Church year. Since Thursday is the day of the week chosen by Our Lord for the institution of the divine Thanksgiving, we should make our Thanksgiving day as eucharistic as possible with high Mass (or at least Mass). Let us abstain from some indulgence of our own appetite to make generous offering for the poor and for the missions. Let us contribute of our own abundance, both material and spiritual, to the needs of the pilgrims who travel with us that our last Thanksgiving day may dawn upon an eternity when we shall "give thanks to the Lord our God."

Train" destined for the top o' the pile is reminiscent of his "Temptation" waxing . . . incidentally, don't miss the Village Book Store's new record display. . . .

Next month we'll be back with Christmas gift suggestions and where to find them . . . or had you forgotten that it's days? weeks? hours? minutes and seconds until we go home. Get out that pencil, woman!

By JOAN COLEMAN.



## Kaleidoscope

**Add - heartwarming - sights:** The crippled newsboy, all of 60 years old, slipping into church Saturday night amid the hustle and bustle of downtown Miami, to say a quiet prayer. . . .

The appearance of Freddy Martin at the University of Miami Homecoming constitutes, for the second year, a new policy of the University. . . . Tex Beneke launched the big weekend last year and shared the spotlight with the opening of the student club. Big name bands are a "must" on every Homecoming agenda and for a large school like Miami, a local orchestra is no drawing card.

Bermuda shorts for men and women are being featured in many of the local "shoppes" . . . falling four or five inches short of pedal pushers, the Bermudas come in a variety of colors with shirts to match. Even the Harvard men were wearing them this summer, and with the exception of Harvard men, they're rather smart!

The Coral Regis on Coral Way includes frogs legs on their daily menu, and if you're so inclined—for a very reasonable price! Unlike the famed "Florida lobsters," these aren't the limbs of Florida frogs!

The publicity chuckle of the month is the McAllister Hotel's coffee shop advertisement for a chicken sandwich entitled "Building project"

. . . such architecture with mayonnaise!

I watched a woman lift her bracelet and light a cigarette, then I realized that they're a dollar plus tax all over town. . . .

The best hamburger in town is whipped up at a little soda shop called "Eddie's" on Aragon Avenue in Coral Gables . . . for a few cents more you can turn it into a hamburger plate—also a special—and topped off with a two feet high milk shake you can hibernate for weeks!

Burdine's is advertising a "whisper perm" which ends the ordeal of putting hair up nightly—limited to people with short haircuts. We talked to a gal who had invested in one and it seems you set your hair after every shampoo and forget it's on your head—wonderful?

Short formals, making you feel like you got caught in the doorway, are edging out the floor lengths models like the "new look" routed the old. The only objection to them is that you can no longer hide in comfortable sneakers or five-year-old sandals while you dance from 8-12!

Madagascar straw—if you don't have a dab of it somewhere you're Miami's skeleton-in-the-closet! Shoes, hats, pocketbooks, dress trimming, jewelry and the latest—a chic little coat for your poodle!

Perry Como's recording of "Mule

# Barry Rounds Out Decade

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cordings of the day, appeared in one of the local papers.

Ten seniors from Florida's first Catholic college for women were graduated on the third of June and had the honor of receiving the first degrees conferred.

The third year, 1942, started with the big sisters welcoming the incoming students from all parts of the country.

The St. Thomas Aquinas Chapter of the Dominican Tertiaries was started with the reception of four Tertiaries.

### First Four-Year Class Graduated

Nineteen hundred and forty-three saw the enrollment increased by 100% and the second semester the student body was increased even more.

The campus facilities proved inadequate and off campus houses had to be rented to accommodate the student body.

Introductory courses in philosophy and education were innovations for first semester sophomores.

This year saw the presentation of Sister Denise's first Christmas Oratorio. That Lenten Season the first Passion Oratorio was presented.

The first students to spend four years at the college were graduated that June of 1943.

Two hundred students from 17 states and six foreign countries enrolled in 1946.

Courses in food therapy, advanced journalism and library administration were offered for the first time that year.

Summer Welles was a visiting celebrity on February 22 before he spoke in Miami on Pan American Day.

Twelve seniors graduated that year and the first Barryite entered the Dominican Order. She was Joan Deising, now Sister Mary Irene, O.P.

### Ground Broken For Stella Matutina

The sixth year, 1945 boasted of

230 students from 23 states and seven foreign countries.

On September 10 ground was broken for Stella Matutina which houses 130 persons.

Two hundred and forty students celebrated Founders' Day; five years before 24 had participated.

### Faculty Increase In 1946

Five members were added to the faculty for the seventh year and the first residents of Stella Matutina moved in.

Sister Marie Grace, O.P., the new vice president of the college and the new dean, Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., welcomed 260 students.

For this and the succeeding two years, the College and the Little Symphony Association sponsored an orchestra which presented chamber music and distinguished guests were invited to appear on its programs.

J. Howard McGrath, then senator from Rhode Island, gave the address on Pan American Day.

Barry, in spite of its youth, was examined for accreditation by the Southern Association (which had as

one of its requirements four graduating classes before examination).

His Excellency, the Most Rev. T. J. McDonough, D.D., J.C.D., Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of St. Augustine, officiated at the graduation exercises for 35 seniors.

The Barry Playhouse initiated its custom of staging children's classics in 1947.

The achievements of the College received formal recognition when Barry was admitted into the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Another step forward was taken when the college joined the National Student Association.

A note of sadness struck when Sister Mary Grace Alexis, O.P., of the secretarial science department, died on July 19.

### President, Chaplain Honored

In 1948, Barry was further honored and when Mother Mary Gerald and Father Burke were awarded honorary degrees by the University of Santo Domingo.

For the first time four of the original five co-founders were pres-

ent at the observance of Founders' Day. They were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Barry, Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., Sister Mary Gonzaga, O.P., and Mr. John Thompson.

It was estimated that 3,000 persons watched the water ballet.

Barry was the site of the Florida Student Government Association Convention and proudly received the first Negro students to attend such a conference. (Two years previous, Barry had championed the cause of Negro schools, which were not represented.)

### Nurses Training School Established

This year, 1949, has seen the inauguration of the Nurses' Training Course and last summer Barry joined the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

One hundred and eighty-three students have been graduated from Barry College since its foundation. Of these 36 are now married and of 54 who have become teachers, 37 are members of religious orders.

In a decade of development Barry has contributed to the most important things in America, the school, the home, and the Church.

## Sodality To Have 5 Delegates At State Meet

Representing the Barry Sodality at the Deanery Meeting in Jacksonville, November 25-27, are Molly Lorms, chairman of the officers of the Southeastern Deanery; Mary Alice Droze, chairman of the Catholic Truth Committee of the Deanery; Carolyn Lewis, Doris Martinez, Francis Conlin and Margaret Conlon. Prayer, enthusiasm, and push (PEP) in Sodalities was the theme of the South Eastern Deanery meeting held at St. Anthony's Parish, in Ft. Lauderdale, October 30.

Barry representatives were elected to several offices last year and the students appointed to key positions are: Mary Alice Droze, chairman of the Catholic Truth Committee; Shirley Jean Wright, chairman of Our Lady's Committee, and Molly Lorms, chairman of the Officer's Committee. Other girls who attended the meeting were: Caroline Lewis, Frances Conlin, Mary King, Isabelle Williams and Margene Johnson.

An open forum discussion of PEP started the meeting which then broke into various committee group discussions. Policies in deanery meetings stressed were: a return to Sodality rules, clarification of Sodality organization and suggestions for the state sodality convention in Jacksonville. Committee reports were given at a general assembly and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament concluded the day.

## Cor Jesu Setting For Living Rosary

"Queen of the Holy Rosary, bless us as we pray," sang Barry Sodalists during the Living Rosary procession October 26, in Cor Jesu Chapel at the formal closing of Sodality October devotions to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

In white academic gowns Soladity officers chanted "Our Fathers" and formed the cross, while other members in white dresses and veils intoned the "Hail Marys." The entire student body responded.

After the recitation of the rosary, the Rev. Cyril W. Burke gave a sermon followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Sodality officers who made up the cross were: Molly Lorms, prefect; Caroline Lewis, vice prefect; Louise Friedheim, secretary; Frances Conlin, treasurer; Veronica Barry, chairman of Our Lady's Committee; Mary Alice Droze, chairman of the Catholic Truth Committee; and Margene Johnson, chairman of the Catholic Action Committee.

## '49 Grads Report On Activities

A bird's eye view of last June's graduates shows Vivian Decker relaxing at home on Miami Beach. Mary Lou Smith, planning to take merchandising courses soon, is Texas-bound for two weeks. Mary Jane Mills was interviewed over a local network during National Flower Week as a spokesman for Exotic Gardens, Inc., where she is wedding consultant. Joyce Browne is teaching fifth grade and physical education in high school at St. Anthony's in Ft. Lauderdale and loving it. Carol Lewis has sent beautiful snapshots of the many places she visited in England and on the continent this summer. Emilia Arnoldson is home in Havana teaching third grade at a private school and tutoring high school girls at Merici Academy. Agnes Galban is studying at the Fordham University for her master's degree in English (and putting on weight from her cooking lessons).

## Frosh Take Lead In Swimming Meet

Threatening skies and rain clouds did not prevent the intramural swim meet from turning out to be a huge success. Held at Penafort Pool, October 25 at 4:00 p.m., all four classes were well represented.

Eight events took place: Speed race, candle relay, grab bag, underwater distance race, backstroke race, swim and spin event, three dives of contestants' choice, and a dive for pennies climaxed the meet.

The freshman class captured all honors with a total of 27 points. The juniors were in second place with 20 points. The sophomores earned 12 points and the seniors, 6.

Points were awarded according to placing in events; first place, five points, second place, three points, and third place, one point. Ribbons were given to the winners of each event.

Participants were Donna Kelly, Mercedes Olson, Nancy Au Buchon, Mary Lee Caraher, Arli Perper, Kay Curtis, Barbara Reilly, Helen Scholz, Bernice Gagon, Sandra Mitchell, Rose Marie Windbiel, Pat Aulson, Mary Lou Connelly, Mary King, Mary Stark, Rose Mary Bellin, Margaret Scholz, and Betty Lou Beach.

Two physical education majors from the University of Miami acted as judges for all events. Members of the A. A. assisted. Betty Kerby was chairman for the entire program.

## P. Heldman, Pianist Featured In Recital

A talented member of the sophomore class, Patricia Heldman of Miami, was featured in a piano recital November 16. Patricia opened her program with "Prelude in D Minor" by Chopin, "Perpetuels Mouvement," by Poulence, and the ever-popular "Malaguena" by Lecuona.

The second group of pieces consisted of selections from Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite, "Morning," "Anitra's Dance," and "Hall of the Mountain King." Another Grieg number included was "Notturmo."

The concluding number and highlight of the program was the brilliant and melodic third movement of Greig's Concerto in A Minor with the second piano accompaniment played by Sister Mary Denise, O. P.

Patricia was assisted by Sally Jo Towery who sang "Were My Song With Wings Provided," by Hahn, and "The Lass With the Delicate Air," by Arne. The accompanist was Elaine Elliott.

Every evening when all good little Maris Stella residents are tucked in their beds waiting for the Sandman

they are suddenly conscious of a bump, bump, swish, swish emerging from 103.

Is it prowlers? Is it the dead returning? Of course not, it's just Maggie Castrogiovanni doing her exercises.

Margaret (if we must be formal) is a sophomore from Rockford, Illinois.

"You've heard of Chicago?" asks Maggie, "Well, its' a suburb of Rockford."

She is taking the pre-nursing course and plays to enter a Chicago hospital next year.

Maggie's favorite pastime is knitting argyle socks for Tony and at the present time she is busily engaged in knitting him an argyle sweater for Christmas.

Margaret is secretary-treasurer of Our Lady's Committee of the Sodal-

## Playhouse To Give First Play With New Stage Lights

With the improvement of new stage lights, Miami Shores children will enjoy a more effective performance of Elves and Shoemaker scheduled for presentation December 10.

Entertaining the youngsters in make-believe character will be the elves, Widget, Gremla and Finella, played by Matilde Ramos, Berniece Gagnon and Clarissa Cavalaris. Isabel Aguilera will be the Shoemaker and Sandra Mitchell, his wife. Joyce Pamentier will take the part of Karen, the daughter and Heckla, the wicked villainess will be played by Ruth Marcus.

Assisting in supporting roles are Joan Samulowitz, Nancy AuBuchon, Patricia Oak, Rosemarie Adinalfi, Teresa Weedon and Mary Lee Caraher.

## 'Better Living' Say Home Economists

Sister M. Eulalia, O.P., attended the annual meeting and exhibit of the Florida Home Economics Association in the Hotel Angebilt on November 4-5. Better Living Through Better Use of Florida's Resources and Research was the theme of the Association's 28th anniversary meeting.

Dr. G. K. Davis, Ph.D., Animal nutritionist of the experimental station of tThe University of Florida gave an interesting discussion entitled The Radioactive Isotopes in the Study of Nutrition. According to Dr. Davis, geiger tracers are being used more and more by experienced nutritionists to determine the location of minute amounts of elements in the body.

An excellent plan for recruiting high school girls for college home economic training was presented by Miss Mary E. Keown, chairman of the Florida Home Economics Association. Her plan centered on the placement of college girls of the various Home Economics Departments in high schools to discuss the subjects and aims relative to future Home Economists.

New Processes and Packaging of Food was also demonstrated to the delegates. In the near future such spices as cinnamon and nutmeg will appear in the spice cabinet in a water-like liquid form.

## Committee Sponsors Book Week Display

November 14 to 21 was Catholic Book Week, and the Catholic Truth Committee observed it by featuring a book display in the Library. Plans for this project were carried out by Teresa Weedon and Gloria Fedele. There was also a display on the Sodality bulletin board concerning Catholic books. The sub-committee in charge of this consisted of Florence Galardi, chairman; Loretta Galardi, Carolyn Lewis, Mary Stark, and Dora Martinez.

This committee of the Sodality presented two oral readings at the formal Sodality meeting, November 17. Excerpts from "Father Flannigan of Boys' Town" by Fulton Ousler; and "Strong Men South" by William J. Menster, were read respectively by Lucy Ann Hession and Teresa Weedon.

A Thanksgiving basket was donated to the poor by the Catholic Truth Committee. Mary Stark made the arrangements with the assistance of Joan Burman and Loretta and Florence Galardi.

## Spanish Club Plans Christmas Pinata

An outline of coming events and review of last year's activities were the highlights of a Spanish Club meeting November 8 in the Rotunda. Gladys Boscio, president, conducted this second formal meeting of the year.

The next social event on the agenda for the club, is a Christmas piñata. Club officers and members were photographed last week by a Miami Herald staff photographer and reprints of these pictures will appear in the papers of both Puerto Rico and Cuba.

It was decided that the observance of "Las Posadas," which members of the club practice for nine nights before the Christmas holidays, will not be included in this year's program. After four years, the members feel that they have informed the student body about this beautiful Mexican custom which portrays the journey of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem.

A more widespread Spanish custom of celebrating the Feast of the Three Kings on January 6 will be observed this year.

Recently the Spanish Club was invited to attend the annual Alianza Inter-Americana convention which took place at the Shelborne Hotel, Miami Beach. Barry girls attending were: Elena Hernandez, Haddy Mercado, Eumabel Martinez, Mary Lou Connelley, Doris Aguilera, Carmen Fernandez, Noemi Garcia, Josefina Urbano and Gladys Boscio.

## Barryites Choose Life In Religion

Several graduates and former students of Barry have recently chosen the religious life. With the Dominican Sisters in Adrian, Michigan, are four girls who received the habit in August. Their names in religion are Sister M. Grace Alexis, O.P., (Dolores Flowers ex '51), Sister M. Robert Ann, O. P., (Rose Marie Wilson '47), Sister Marie Antoine, O. P., (Bernadette Pellond ex '51), and Sister M. John Leo, O.P., (Anastasia McNichols ex '51). Sister M. Raymond Clare, O. P., (Audrey Hull '45) made her first profession in August. Mary Kay Marelli ex '51 entered the novitiate at Adrian in September.

From the class of '49, Patricia Young has entered the Dominican Order at St. Mary of the Springs in Columbus, Ohio.

## Dean, Registrar Meet Educators

Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., dean, and Sister Mary Ann, O.P., registrar, represented Barry College, October 27 and 28 at the University of Miami for the State Teacher's Educational Advisory Council meeting.

The principal function of this meeting was the standardization of state teaching requirements on the college level.

The agenda as set up by the State Department of Education, the Teacher Education Advisory council's opportunity for aiding the total education program, recruitment, selection, and guidance of teachers in special education, and interpretation of courses offered by institutions of higher learning for certification purposes.

Delegates to the meeting were invited to tour the Barry campus and to a dinner at the college October 27.

## Sociologists Confer In West Palm Beach

A group of Barry College students majoring and minoring in sociology, participated in the thirty-second annual meeting of the Florida State Conference of Social Work. The convention was held in West Palm Beach at the Hotel George Washington. The students, under the direction of Sister Mary Elaine, O.P., attended the two general sessions on Monday morning and then divided into groups in the afternoon so they could cover fully the different discussions. Later in the afternoon, Mental Health movies were shown to all.

## Thimble Theatre

ity, a member of the Science Club and verse choir.

This popular soph is very partial to waffles, ice cream, tennis and skiing. When asked what she disliked, Maggie just glared and said emphatically, "An empty mailbox."

One of the outstanding characteristics of Rolande Gonthier is her promptness. However, there is a very

good reason. The bell is directly over her room, Rosa Mystica 108.

Her visitors are fairly shocked out of their shoes when the bell begins to blast away but Ronnie just smiles and says, "See why I'm never late?"

It's a good thing her room is so strategically located, for Ronnie has too much to do here on campus to

be late. She is vice president of the junior class, a member of the Student Council, president of the Science Club, vice-president of the New England States Club, secretary of the C.C.D., and a member of the Mission Council.

Ronnie, whose home is Amesbury, Massachusetts, is a chemistry major and is minoring in math, biology and German.

After graduation, she plans to continue her studies and obtain an M.S. degree.

In her very few spare moments, Ronnie works on her collection of foreign records of which "Du Du Bist" a German folksong, is her pride and joy.

She hates keeping scrapbooks, or anything for that matter, but her idea of the food of the gods is ice cream covered with chocolate fudge.

A campus favorite is Maria Giordano who has such a calming influ-

ence on others that she could probably "Soothe the savage breast."

Maria, a senior from the town everyone has heard of, Hackensack, New Jersey, is majoring in dietetics and her minor is

chemistry.

Maria came to Barry last year from a school in Brooklyn, for the Catholic education she has never had.

After she is graduated she plans to work in a hospital in New Jersey as a dietician.

She is secretary of the Eucharistic Committee of the Sodality, a member of the Mission Council and of the Science Club.

When Maria isn't busy with school work or the campus affairs in which she takes such an active interest she likes to cook, bake and swim.

Of course, she is also singing the most popular song on the campus, that song which is first on the lips of so many Barryites, "I'm on a diet!"



## Minute Men Invade Campus

The minute-men are all over the campus! The place is filled with them. They have caught us unawares. Yes, the New England Club has arrived. Its minute-men members are setting up a strong defense—a defense in behalf of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Maine.

Talk about quick action! Joan Coleman, Rolande Gonthier, and Theresa Mendoza have been elected as president, vice-president, and secretary of the new club. Father Burke, a Clinton man himself, is moderator. The club plans to challenge other clubs in sport events and, as can be seen from history, those New England states are very good at getting their point across, so beware.

## Illinois Club Goes Into Fifth Year

"We're loyal to you, Illinois" . . . the opening line of a well-known football cheer, and the feeling of all the girls in the State of Illinois toward their grand state. Margene Johnson as president of the Club has been keeping up the wonderful ideals set by the club at its organization five years ago.

At the beginning of each school year a luncheon is held in Chicago. What a wonderful way to get the old Barry upperclassmen together, and to meet the new freshmen! Grace Clark, a freshman, says she remembers how delighted she was to meet the other Barryites from Illinois at the Edgewater Beach Hotel this September. During the luncheon, questions flew up and down the long table. "What kind of clothes should we wear?" "What is Miami like?" "How are you going down?" Many of the girls discovered that they would be on the same train and all of the girls discovered that their new Barry friends were wonderful!

## Floridians Study Parliamentary Law

What state is the sunshine state? Florida! Who has the best Florida club around? Barry! The club is right on the ball when it comes to meeting the new students on their arrival at the train station. This year, Shirley Jean Wright, Mary Elizabeth Adams, Claire Klein, and Claire Butterfield were on hand to welcome the girls, and help them get acclimated in their new winter home.

Sister Ann Charles, O.P., moderator, and the officers, Claire Butterfield, president; Nancy Hanna, vice president; and Louise Friedheim, secretary, will soon rival Roberts in parliamentary procedure. They have organized a parliamentary law group, consisting of a representative from each class. These girls will each take one point of parliamentary law, and give a brief, but concise explanation of it to the club.

## Campus Queen A. Depenbrock Resigns at Coronation Ball



Alice Depenbrock was crowned campus queen at the annual Coronation Ball on November 5. For the girls at Barry this will remain an outstanding event in the college scrapbook for this year.

The ceremony had a lovely evening setting in the Stella Matutina Hall amid white gladioli and large Barry College shields, dimmed lights and the dreamy music of Mark Mack's band gave the final touch for a perfect evening.

At 9:30 p.m., Isabelle Williams began the "Grand March" on the organ. The Tara Singers formed a guard of honor down the center of the auditorium through which the senior class marched from the rear door up to the low stage and formed a court.

The court of honor included Virginia Johnson, Eva Marie Mitchell, Veronica Barry, Norma Jean Van Scoyoc, and Joyce Nolan.

The queen's attendants were Mary Elizabeth Adams as the maid of honor, carrying the crown; and Louise Friedheim as the train bearer; these were chosen by the queen.

Dr. W. H. Walker, president of the First Federal Savings Bank and the Miami Chamber of Commerce, crowned Alice Depenbrock the campus queen and gave a short talk on the significance of the high honor that had been endowed upon her. For the occasion Alice wore a champagne gown trimmed in gold sequins. At the close of Dr. Walker's talk the Tara Singers sang the coronation hymn written by Sister Mary Paul, O.P. Alice thanked the students and friends for bestowing the honor on her.

With the close of this her escort, Bill Becker from Lincoln, Nebraska, came up and got her and the dance began.

Heading dance committees: Virginia Johnson, refreshments; Isabel Aguilera, orchestra; Margaret Conlon, decoration; and Alice Depenbrock, invitations.

## Pops Concert Marks Orchestra Debut

A highly diversified program was presented by the Barry Symphonette when it made its first appearance November 13. The symphonette was assisted in its "Pops Concert" by the verse choir.

The "Sari Waltzes" by Kalman, played by the symphonette opened the concert. Next a string ensemble composed of Patricia Sandre, Joyce Pamentier, Virginia Robak and Joan Biffar played the "Searf Dance" by Chaminade. The rest of the program included: "Song of Love" from Blossom Time by Romberg, the symphonette and vocalist Sally Towery; a trumpet solo, "Some Enchanted Evening" from South Pacific by Rodgers, Joyce Cato; the allegro, allegretto, a minuet of Haydn's Symphony in G Minor; "Piano Portraits" by Fina, Patricia Heldman; and "Over the Rainbow" from the "Wizard of Oz" by Arlen.

Members of the Miami High School orchestra augmented the symphonette for this performance. They were Dahlia Martinex, 'cello; Joan Morris, trumpet; Joan Lessey, oboe; Jo Ann Thomas, flute; Patricia Dozzie, bassoon; Ingrid Linaas and Seda Khoyan, first violinists; Marilyn Waganor and Rita Klienman, second violinists; and Catherine Carter, clarinet. This addition increased the string section to twelve, the brass to three, and the woodwind to seven.

The Pirate Don Durke of Dowdee by Mildred Plew Meigs was done by the verse choir with the orchestra as a novelty. Other selections presented by this group were The Embarrassing Episode of Little Miss Muffett by Guy Wetmore Caryll, God's World by Edna St. Vincent Millay and Vistas by Alfred Kreymbourg.

## BKK Initiates New Members

After wearing purple and white pledge ribbons for a week, 21 new members were received into Beta Kappa Kappa November 2. The initiatory candlelight ceremony was held in Angelicus Gardens.

Pledges who received membership cards were Evelyn Fedele, Veronica Barry, Betty Lou Beach, Ruth Marcus, Patricia Oak, Clarissa Cavalaris, Rosemary Newman, Barbara Saxon, Joan Burman, Joan Peacock, Rosalie Fauria, Teresa Weedon, Gladys Holtschlag, Maria Loveras, Margaret Scholz, Elaine Elliott, Virginia Robak, Barbara Ann Braun, Sheila Brown, Dorothy Marchner and Virginia Beattie.

After the ceremony Mary Alice Droze, first consul, conducted a short business meeting at which Margaret Scholz was elected censor.

At the bi-monthly formal meeting of Beta Kappa Kappa November 8, Patricia Oak and Rosemary Newman discussed the importance of Mythology today. "Jupiter" was the subject of a report by Margaret Scholz, and "Mythological Allusions in Literature" was treated by Ruth Marcus. The old German myth "Tannhauser" was told by Jeanne Jacob. This program corresponded to the theme for the year, classical mythology.

Program chairman for the year as appointed from each language department by Mary Alice Droze are: German, Jeanne Jacob; French, Joyce Pamentier, and Latin, Ruth Marcus.

## Head of Nurses At Conference

To New Orleans for the Conference of Catholic Schools of Nursing November 20, 21 and 22, will go Sister Mary Jane, O.P., head of the Sancta Maria School of Nursing.

The conference will devote its meetings primarily to discussion of the organization of schools of nursing and to the make-up of collegiate curriculum for nursing schools.

Sister Mary Jane will be accompanied to New Orleans by Mother Josephine Marie, O.S.F., of St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach, and Sister Dorothy Marie, O.S.F., also of St. Mary's, director of nurses training at the hospital.

## Twelve Tertiaries Make Profession

Twelve members of the St. Thomas Aquinas Chapter of Dominican Tertiaries were professed Sunday morning November 13 in Cor Jesu Chapel.

A dinner was held that afternoon at Sherry-Normandie on Miami Beach for the Tertiaries and the Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O. P., spiritual advisor.

Officers of the Tertiaries are prioress, Nancy Hanna; sub-prioress, Patricia Aulson; secretary, Mary Elizabeth Adams.

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