

Founders Day is Highlight of November; 'Crusaders' Theme of 1953 Celebration

Impressive religious and academic ceremonies marked the observance of Founders Day, November 16. The traditional program opened at 9:30 a.m. with Pontifical High Mass, offered by Msgr. William Barry, P. A. Formal breakfast and the reading of papers, which attempted to give an appreciation of the founders of Barry college, followed.

An academic procession into Cor Jesu chapel on this thirteenth annual celebration was characterized by the singing of "Founders Day Hymn," a composition of Sister M. Denise, O.P., formerly chairman of the department of music.

The ceremonies honored the Most Reverend Bishop Patrick Barry, for whom the college was named; Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., president and founder; Msgr. William Barry, distinguished friend and benefactor; and Mr. John G.

Thompson, benefactor and legal adviser.

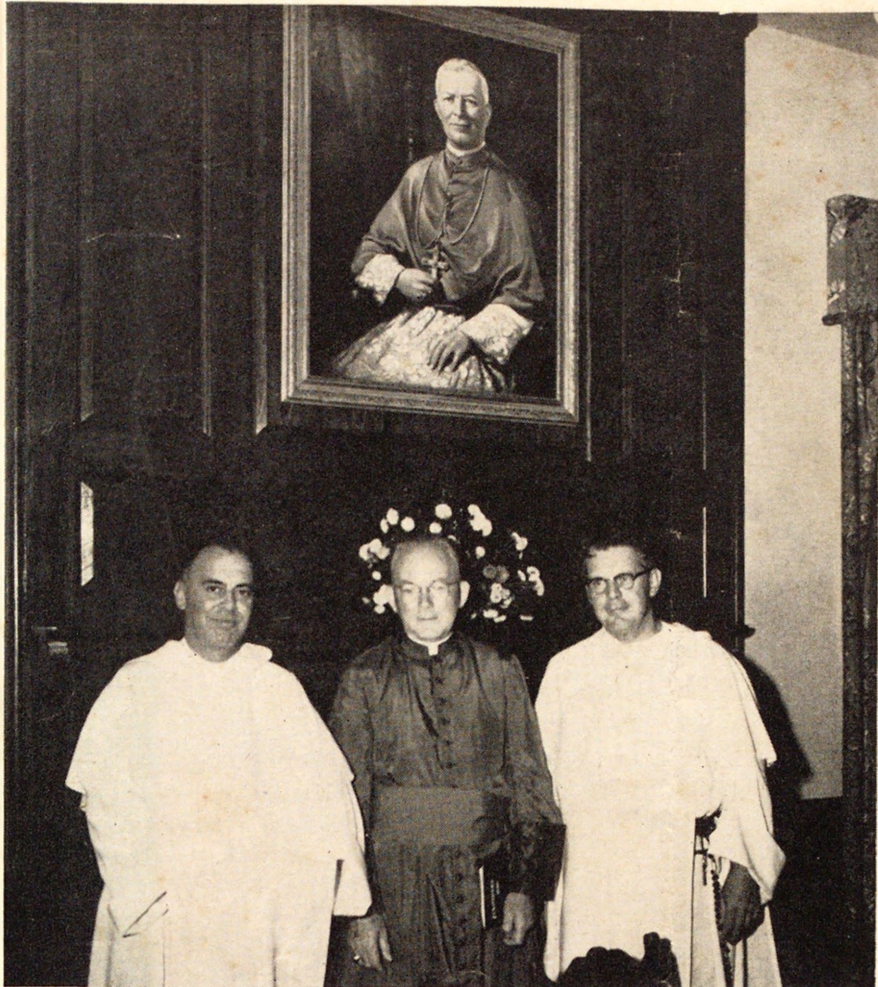
Besides Msgr. Barry and Mr. Thompson at the speakers' table there were present also the Rev. John F. Monroe, O.P., the Rev. Louis O'Leary, O.P., the Rev. Thomas Larkin, D.D., the Rev. Maurice Kisane, Mrs. John G. Thompson, Mrs. Edward T. Kelly, Mrs. George Meyers, and Miss Janet McGowan, '54, toastmistress.

"Crusaders" by Patricia Mac Gill '46, read by Caroline Childs, set the theme for the program. Catherine Wodtke's tribute to Mother Gerald was titled "Crusader in White." "Crusader in Purple, Bishop Barry" was the subject of Isabel Dempsey's address. Sonja Simberg spoke eloquently on the invaluable assistance given by Msgr. Barry to the college since its very inception. Mr. Thompson's help and benefactions date also from that time. As builder of Cor Jesu, donor of Pena-

fort Pool, the tennis courts, and other generous gifts, tribute was paid to the late Mrs. Margaret Brady Farrell. The work of Sister M. Gonzaga, O.P., first superior in charge of the college and its erection, was recognized, as well as the efforts of those Sisters who laid the educational foundation for Barry college.

The Tara Singers, in their first appearance of the year, added variety to the program by singing Mozart's "Alleluia," "High on a Hilltop" by Youse, and "Dance a Cachuca" by Sullivan. Marguerite Barnes sang "Romance" by Romberg.

Never was there a more attentive group of listeners in Calaroga Hall than on that Monday morning when Msgr. Barry addressed faculty, students, and guests informally and reminiscingly, congratulating them on the outstanding progress of the college through a brief thirteen years.



Monsignor William Barry, center, reminisces about other Founders Day celebrations to the Reverend John F. Monroe, left, and the Reverend Louis O'Leary, right.

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Music Students Honor Patroness; Present First Recital of Season

In recital, students of the music department honored St. Cecilia, patroness of music, on her feast day, November 22.

The program opened with the Tara Singers' lovely interpretation of Noble Cain's arrangement of "If My Songs Had Wings," accompanied by harp and organ.

On the program was the eight-hand arrangement of Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody." This fiery gypsy number with its strains of pathos and rhythmic dance tunes was excellently featured by four students of the piano department, Carmen Camejo, Suzanne Curry, Penelope Estabrook, and Suzanne Curry.

Two Chopin numbers were included in the program. Carmen Camejo gave a fine interpretation of the "Waltz in C Minor," and the technically difficult "Revolutionary Etude" was played by Mary Palda.

Other compositions belonging to the Romantic period and included on the program were the allegro movement of Schubert's "Sonata in A

Major" played by Aspasia Mitchell, "Naila Waltz" by Donhyani, played by Penelope Estabrook, and Respighi's "Notturmo" played by Winona Hennebry. The ever popular "Romance" by Sibelius was played by Ruth Mahoney, and "Praeludium," a composition of the American composer MacDowell, was played by Suzanne Curry.

Among the vocal selections were Marguerite Barnes's solo "Voi lo Sapete" from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Musetta's Waltz" from Puccini's "La Boheme," sung by Margaret Moran. In a lighter strain Sarahann Reeves sang Robyn's "With a Heart That's Free."

This is the first of a series of recitals that will be offered by the music department during the year.

'Little' Olympics Fill Sports Day

The Athletic Association made distinctive this month's sport calendar by sponsoring the second annual Barry Olympics. November 24 was the date during which sports reigned supreme.

The Olympics were organized last year and did much to encourage sports participation on campus. From the moment of the lighting of the Olympic torches to the final relay race, sports was the last word on this gala day.

Participation in all the activities including basketball, softball, volleyball, and relay races was strictly on an intramural basis. Points for each class were earned for sportsmanship, class turnout, and spirit. Pat Mies, A A president, and Miss Margaret Husson, physical education director, were responsible for the organization and cooperative effort of the classes.

Miss Husson introduced a new method to keep running scores for the competitions. It aims to equalize competitions involving large and small colleges. If yesterday's tests prove successful, the new method will be used in the spring for inter-collegiate sports events and will give the smaller schools a chance for higher scores.

Vice President and Dean Attend Memphis Meet

Sister Mary Edmund, O. P., vice-president, and Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., dean, will represent the college at the 1953 meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, to be held in Memphis, Tenn., December 1-4.

The general theme of the 1953 meeting is "Education's Role in the Social, Cultural, and Economic Advancement of the South." The principal discussions will have reference to the continued improvement of elementary schools.

Sister Mary Edmund and Sister Dorothy will attend the selected panel discussions which relate to the conference sub-themes, "How Can We Attract and Hold in Teaching and Other Academic Pursuits Our Most Capable Young People" and "How Can School and College Curricula Be Better Coordinated?"

The site of the meeting will be the George Peabody Hotel, where representatives from 14 southern states will make their headquarters.

Sister Dorothy is a member of the Higher Commission of the Southern Association which held a special meeting November 5-7 in Atlanta and which will meet again in Memphis, November 30.

Monsignor Barry Attains Honor From Pope Pius

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Barry, pastor of St. Patrick's parish at Miami Beach, has been invested as Florida's first Prothonotary Apostolic by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine.

"Monsignor Barry," said Archbishop Hurley, "is one of the Barry family from holy Ireland who have given untiringly of their great talents in the service of the Church. He has spent himself and has been spent in the saving of souls in Florida."

Archbishop Hurley said His Holiness Pope Pius XII singled out Monsignor for this honor because of his outstanding work for the Holy Father and the Church. Msgr. Barry's brother preceded Archbishop Hurley as bishop of this diocese. His sister, Mother Mary Gerald, is superior-general of the Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Michigan, and president of Barry college.

Faculty Nominates Seven Seniors To Collegiate 'Who's Who' Honor

Honored by inclusion in the 1953-1954 edition of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges* are seven seniors: Isabel Dempsey, Janet McGowan, Mary Emma Grady, Shirley Hodge, Sonja Simberg, Catherine Wodtke, and Georgann Travnikar.

Isabel Dempsey, senior class president, is a dietetics major from New York. Isabel transferred here as a junior from St. Elizabeth's College in New Jersey. Last year, Isabel filled the class office of treasurer; this year she is also general manager of the Torch and Shield. She is a member of the Sodality, Cosmos, and the Home Economics club.

Janet McGowan, art major from St. Paul, Minnesota, holds the office of senior class chairman. Janet was class president during her freshman year. She is a member of the Sodality and the IMPOW club.

Mary Emma Grady, of Jacksonville, Florida, is prefect of the Sodality and honorary chairman of the Student Council. A home economics major, Mary Emma served as a class social chairman during her freshman and sophomore years and has held offices in the Sodality and the Athletic Association.

Shirley Hodge, a sociology major from Jacksonville, is the campus

queen. Shirley was president of the House Council during her junior year. She has been active in club activities and holds membership in the Sodality, Mission Council, Sociology club, Athletic Association, Florida club, and Press club.

Sonja Simberg, a sociology major from Miami Beach, has led the Dean's list for three semesters. A native of Germany, Mrs. Simberg attended Tulane University before coming to Barry. She is the wife of a Miami Beach hotel owner and mother of three children. Sonja is president of the Sociology club.

Georgann Travnikar, a Spanish major from Cleveland, Ohio, is student body president. During her freshman year she was appointed class president pro tem and elected class president in her junior year. Georgann is a member of the Sodality, IMPOW club, Spanish club, and Mission Council.

Catherine Wodtke, from Vero Beach, Florida, is a mathematics major. Catherine is vice-prefect of the Sodality, class secretary, and business manager of the Torch and Shield. She has also held the position of junior class secretary and Athletic Association vice-president. Catherine is a member of the Florida club.



Nominated to the 1953-54 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" are seniors: Georgann Travnikar, Sonja Simberg, Isabel Dempsey, Catherine Wodtke, Janet McGowan; seated, Shirley Hodge and Mary Emma Grady.

College Entertains Foreign Educators

Distinguished educators from 14 foreign countries visited the college on Saturday, November 14.

Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., chairman of the department of education, spoke briefly on the pattern of teacher training in the United States. Constance Baldwin and Loretta McClellan described their experiences in the Florida internship program and answered questions put to them by the guests.

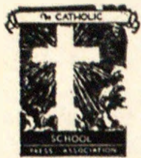
Mary Harant, Raquel Rivera, Francesca Olba, and Eva Hoenig conducted the visitors on a tour of the campus. The 21 teachers are studying secondary education methods in the United States. They will spend two weeks touring Florida.

Dr. Katherina Hammer from Bad Ischl, Upper Austria, was the chairman of the group. Other educators from Belgium, Egypt, Finland, Greece, India, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Mexico, the Philippines, Pakistan, and Uruguay comprised the group.

The University of Florida is host to the educators while they are in the state, and Dr. Clara Olson is conducting the tour.

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God Fills Horn of Plenty

The horn of plenty pours its gifts upon a prosperous America, showering upon our land a wealth of education, opportunities, and advancement. Time and time again we have been impressed with the fact that we are a free nation. We do not live under dictators nor do we live under an iron hand carrying a hammer and sickle. We live in a nation that enjoys freedom. Is this all to be taken for granted?

The American family sits down to a laden table three times a day, wears the finest clothing, and craves for the best in entertainment. That is all well and good, but do we take these for granted also?

It would be well for us to take time out from our hectic schedule of routine living to count our blessings. Thanking God is not merely a we-give-thanks-to-almighty God affair, nor should our gratitude be expressed only on Thanksgiving Day. Our thankfulness is something that should be included in our everyday living.

Our blessings can be compared to a horn of silver, insofar as they shine as long as we thank God. But as soon as we forget the Endower, those blessings tarnish. Let us, therefore, give thanks to God. May he continue to bless our America. May her horn of plenty be kept shining.

Crusaders

By PATRICIA MACGILL '46

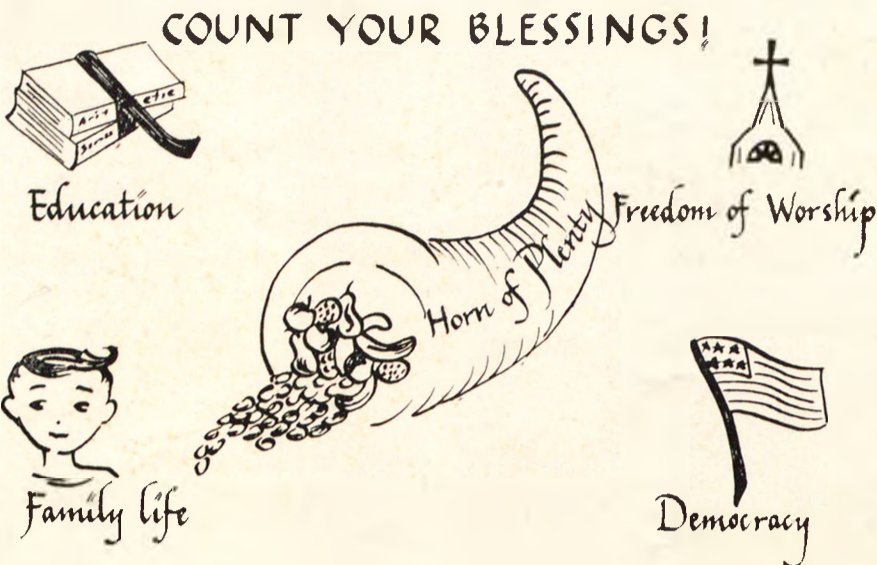
God fashioned a joyous land of flowers,
Of radiant suns and gentle showers;
He coaxed to its sands the sparkling seas
And he summoned the winds to sway its trees.
Men called it Florida, and they came
To its lakes of blue and its flowers of flame
To laugh and sing as the years went by
Under the sunny Southern sky.
God looked at His children and loved them well,
And on willing ears His message fell;
These carefree Floridians, this sunloving race
Must live in the sunshine of heavenly grace.
God chose His crusaders to the land of the sun,
Veterans of many a battle well won;
A brother grown gray in the ranks of the Lord,
A sister in white with Truth as her sword.
He gave them His Mother to guide them and bless
The fruits of their toil with her tenderness;
He gave them, for battle, His strength from above,
To shield them from danger, the armor of love.
The brother came first. Many hundreds he won
For the kingdom of Heaven from the land of the sun;
Then he called on his sister to follow and bring
The youth of the state to the love of the King.
With zeal she responded. Together they planned
A college for women, in beauty to stand
Among the green palm trees and near the blue sea,
For wisdom and learning a beacon to be.
Now the dream has come true. One Crusader has gone
To receive the reward that his knight-hood had won;
But still there remains the Crusader in white
To strive for the Lord and wax strong in His might.
To both gallant soldiers in pledging today
The fealty and promise that lightens our way,
We take up their challenge and go hand in hand
With Faith as our urging and Truth as our brand.

Leave Christ in Christmas

Christmas is Christ's birthday, and we are bent on giving it back to Him this year in our Christmas messages. Americans spend an estimated \$350,000,000 on Christmas cards. That is a huge sum of money—and a pack of mail besides.

If you intend to part with dimes and dollars for greetings, surely cards graced with something better than mistletoe and poodle dogs would be more in accord with the deep significance of the holy Christmas season.

Various campus clubs are cooperating in this movement, and mission societies and some of our advertisers are prepared to sell you the type of card that does put Christ back into Christmas.



Carousel

By CONNEE BALDWIN

First, Barbara Igel played an accordion solo, then Dolly Martinez added the drum rhythms, and pretty soon Lois Omlor produced a sax. They all knew the same favorites, as did Betty Keeley who brought them all to the piano. Thus on the evening of Founders Day was formed the S. M. Band Wagon. Pretty soon the whole dorm was singing and jumping to a never ending jazz session.

A NOTEWORTHY member of the senior class's safe-driving-club was initiated a couple of weeks ago when her foot accidentally got a little too heavy on the gas pedal. Result: one little piece of cardboard and appearance in night court.

To all ballet lovers . . . Winona Hennebry, B.C.'s prima ballerina, announces the opening of her "Point the Toe Ballet School." Lessons are on contract basis only, and all fees are payable in advance with one Roman toga.

The frosh always seem to be real gone about the beauty of the campus, but who are the cuties so fond of Penafort Pool that they jump in with their clothes on? . . . The Rosa Mystica kitchen hasn't been the same since it was used for an acrobatic demonstration. My, but those seniors are getting spry. And at their age!

Folks are wondering what Father Monroe had in mind when he took a hammer off the closet shelf and shook it at his logic class. . . . And speaking of mysteries, what could Clarice Moyle be doing with the bits of lettuce she forages from the dining-room tables?

Instead of our usual "Orchids"

insert this month, we are offering a "Condolences" insert to the gals who didn't believe it gets cold in Miami. One nonconformist has been watching the ads for a used ski suit.

The New England club's all-day fishing trip last Saturday was a thrilling venture for some 35 lovers of the sport . . . see their telling photograph to give you the piscatorial roster. Follow the golf enthusiasts—Rosemary Geyer, Margaret Deyman, Ann Morley, Georgann Travnikar, Peggy Keith, Letitia Ludwig, Mary Herold, Mary O'Neil, Eileen Whetzle, and Barbara McCarter—to the Miami Shores Country club. See y'all there.

Torch and Shield Organizes Staff

After a prelude of elections and meetings, the editorial staff, headed by Isabel Dempsey, chose titles of the Blessed Mother as general theme for the Torch and Shield. The year-book will be dedicated to the parents of Barry college students.

Pat Huml, advertising manager, Rosanne Arena, Anne Morley, and Marta Gonzales have been appointed to the business staff. Kathleen Hackett, assisted by Mary Emma Grady, Shirley Hodge, Sue Winterer and Joan Inglesby will edit the literary portions. Kathleen and Joan will also lend their talents to the art work. Sister Mary Paul, O.P., is the moderator.

December 16 is the goal the editors have set to have the general layout of the Torch and Shield assembled.

Seniors Mutilate England's Bard

Perhaps Shakespeare didn't turn over in his grave but he surely must have had some pretty restless moments during the senior class day on November 3.

The Shakespearean theme was carried throughout the day with comedy and tragedy masks in the class colors worn by the seniors and the faculty and also serving as decorations for the dining room.

The class day skit, directed by Janet McGowan, senior class social chairman, featured hilariously accurate excerpts from some of the bard's most famous plays.

Barbara Kuzmick headed the group who presented "Julius Caesar" with Peggy Keith enacting the title role; Connee Baldwin and Ruth Pugh directed "The Merchant of Venice" which had subtle touches of Dragnet, and Georgann Travnikar and Joan Rambour directed and enacted their hillbilly version of "Romeo and Juliet."

Mary Emma Grady and Shirley Hodge were "Pyramus and Thisbe" and were encouraged by Janet McGowan, who ably portrayed the "wall." How to get dates for the Coronation Ball was brewed up in the witches scene from "Macbeth" by Pat Mies, Terese Dempsey, and Rosemary Geyer.

Southern Frosting Coats Northerner

To begin with, I am a Yankee through and through. I live in the yankee state of Illinois, eat yankee food, talk yankee talk, and have yankee friends. I love the North with its autumn colors, winter snowfalls, football games and fireside marshmallow roasts. Northern ways were inbred in me until a short time ago, and I could never imagine not living in that environment and enjoying the seasons and activities that I always had.

Then I came south to the land of southern belles and sunny skies. This is true, for I've met many southern belles. But the sunny skies . . . I have no comment.

Looking around, I see deep green lawns lining the streets and swaying palms bending gracefully in the southern breeze. This is the South in all its beauty, and I like it a lot.

But where are the leaves of scarlet and gold that float down and dance along the walks? As for the climate, it's wonderful if you overlook the humidity. Where else could I go swimming and get a tan in November? Yet, I wonder if these southerners would know what a good snowball fight is like.

True, I'm a Yankee and I'm proud of it. Maybe it does rain here a little too often, and the mosquitos are a little more hungry. Still that southern drawl and fried chicken just kind of grow on you. I'm here to tell y'all that I'll go home a Yankee, but a Yankee with a little southern frosting added.

Janet Metzger, '57.

Snapoons of the Month . . .

The November spotlight centered upon sports and drama with the Playhouse inauguration of the 1953-54 drama season, senior class day, and the sophomore class picnic at Grey-nolds Park.

Assuming kickoff position on the soph's football squad is Clarice Moyle, while Ruth Mahoney, D. Martinez, Cecile Roussell, and Penny Estabrook look at the camera. Joan Rambour, left, portrays the hill-billy Juliet McCoy, with Georgann Travnikar as her beau, Romeo Hatfield, at the senior class day skit. In "How Crazy Can You Get," the Playhouse production, Caroline Childs vainly tries to do away with roommate Pat O'Connor.





Leaving Cor Jesu chapel, guests stopped for a picture; lower row, left to right—Rt. Rev. William Barry, P.A.; Mrs. and Mr. John G. Thompson; upper row—Rev. Thomas Larkin, S.T.D.; and Rev. Maurice W. Kissane.

FISGA-FIPA Fall Convention Held in Tampa

What was planned to be the joint fall convention of the Florida Intercollegiate Student Government and the Florida Intercollegiate Press Associations turned out to be an organizational and constitutional convention when the two bodies met at the University of Tampa, October 28-31.

The two delegates representing Barry were Georgann Travnkar, student body president, who attended the student government sessions, and Constance Balwin, editor of the *Angelicus*, who attended the press meetings.

It was decided at the first joint meeting that the two associations were so weak in structure that the resultant discussions were devoted to plans for strengthening both organizations.

Meaningful sessions of the convention included talks by Dr. Ellwood C. Nance, president of the University of Tampa; Tom Johnson, representative to the state legislature; Nathan Poynter, editor of the *St. Petersburg Times*, and Claude Pepper, ex-senator from the state of Florida.

At the final session of the press association, Carol Daniels of Stetson university drew up a new constitution for that body. The press group voted to accept the document.

The University of Tampa, Jacksonville Junior college, Orlando Junior college, Florida Southern college, Rollins college, University of Miami, and Barry college all sent delegates to the FISGA-FIPA meeting.

Jim Luce from Florida Southern presided over the government meetings while Chuck Lambeth of Rollins college was chairman of the press sessions. Stetson university was selected by the delegates as the site of the convention to be held in April.

Student Panel Sparks U.S. Education Week

"Good Schools Are Your Responsibility," in panel discussion, was a noteworthy feature of the observance of American Education Week, November 8-14. This consideration of a question of moment was particularly stimulating to students preparing to teach. Julia Bowen acted as chairman.

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NEWSLINGS FROM NOVEMBER

As a result of the Student Council's vote to have foreign student representation in the government group, Angelita Acosta, president of the Foreign Students' Club, became the newest member on the council.

The House Council is working overtime to complete the "Who's Where" in time for Christmas.

Sister Mary Arnold, O.P., head of the department of history, attended the annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Jacksonville, November 12-13.

The freshmen got their first whiff of parliamentary procedure at their class meeting, October 26. Under

the leadership of Mary Lou Harding, temporary chairman, and Catherine Mykytka, acting secretary, the class of 1957 chose St. Therese of the Child Jesus as their patroness. The class selected deep rose and white for their class colors.

The Barry College Auxiliary gave its annual card party for the scholarship fund, on November 12 in the social hall. Mrs. E. M. Reinhold was general chairman of the event.

A familiar face is missing in the library. Miss Eileen Meyers, assistant librarian, has taken a year's leave of absence in order to obtain her master's degree in library science. She is attending Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., on a Rosary College Alumnae scholarship.

"The Home Economist in the Business World" was the theme of the 32nd Annual Meeting of the Florida Home Economics Association at Jacksonville, November 13-14, which Sister M. Eulalia, Mary Emma Grady, Donna Lynsey, Marilyn Lathers, Margaret Carney, and Patricia Ace attended.

Sister M. Eulalia, O.P., of the department of home economics, attended an invitational meeting at Florida State University, Tallahassee, sponsored by the Florida Department of Education, November 16-20.

The Rev. Louis O'Leary, O.P., recently named to the board, attended the executive meeting of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities at Orlando, November 18-19. Dr. C. D. Tharp, dean of faculties at the University of Miami, was elected president of the board. Dr. Tharp succeeds the Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O.P., formerly of Barry college.

Note of Philanthropy Characterizes Sodality

The Sodality sponsored its annual Thanksgiving party on November 23, at which time food baskets were made up for distribution to needy families. The program also included entertainment and refreshments.

Filled with the zeal of a true sodalist, Mary Emma Grady, Sodality prefect, has presented a program of success for the Sodality of Our Lady. Mary Emma attended the Summer School of Catholic Action in Chicago last August and benefited from its workshop on the college Sodality program.

Living Rosary a Tradition

A major event sponsored by the Sodality on October 27 was the living rosary. Sodalists carrying lighted candles entered darkened Cor Jesu Chapel singing "Hail to Our Queen." White was worn by the girls depicting the Marys, and caps and gowns by the Our Fathers and the Cross. Rev. L. M. O'Leary, O.P., was the celebrant for Benediction.

The rosary was directed by Sister Jean Marie, O.P., and Loretta McClellan.

Sodality Projects

To faster the family spirit and bring students closer to Our Lady, Sodality members are reciting the family rosary every evening in the dorms.

It has been a custom in former years to present Barry students entering the Dominican Order with their fifteen-decade rosary. This year, to add a personal touch, sodalists are making the rosaries. This

unique idea was suggested by Penelope Estabrook.

Another activity of the Sodality is daily sacristy duty, volunteered by the sodalists.

Committee Progress

The Catholic Truth Committee is collecting old newspapers and magazines which they will sell. The proceeds will go toward a new Dominican college in Puerto Rico.

With proceeds derived from the cake sales, Our Lady's Committee plans to purchase new white chapel veils.

Memorial plaques honoring Bishop Patrick Barry and Mrs. Margaret Brady Farrell to be placed in Cor Jesu Chapel is the project of the Eucharistic Committee.

Each committee will aid in the publication "Mary Notes," which will contain news and prayers of the sodalists.

Reception into the Sodality will be held on December 8 when the following candidates will become sodalists:

Patricia Ace, Rosanna Arena, Esther Friedheim, Mary Lou Harding, Kathleen Kimbel, Joanne Latendresse, Marilyn Lathers, Carol Paracheck, Joan Czarnechi, Georganna Doyle, Barbara Keck, Catherine Mykytka, Maria Scott, Peggy Williams, and Terry Hendricks.

Child Literature Class Tours Shores Library

Miss Helen O'Connell, chief of staff, and Miss Phyllis Gray, children's librarian at the Brockway Memorial Library in Miami Shores, cooperated uniquely with Sister Mary Jerome, O.P., and the class in children's literature during Children's Book Week, November 15-21.

Posters, book lists, and an amazing variety of new books were furnished for classroom use. At the invitation of Miss O'Connell, the class spent the afternoon of November 19 at the library, viewing its numerous projects and displays. After an illustrated talk on the planisphere, the librarians served refreshments.

A conducted tour of the library, an informative talk by Miss Gray in the children's room, and casual chats with little readers in the library brought Barry College and the community together in a civic project.

Miss Gray is a graduate of the college and received her master's degree in library sciences from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

B.C. Holds Swim Meet Victory Places First in Seven Contests

Braving the chilled water of Penafort Pool, swimmers from Jackson Nursing School and Barry demonstrated excellent co-ordination in the swimming meet held Tuesday, November 10. Although the skies were threatening and a cold breeze swept the campus, the girls proceeded enthusiastically to "show their stuff."

Activities began with fancy diving. The traditional forward and jack-knife were featured. Honors were taken by Mary Palda and Kathy Kimbel, which gave Barry a head start from the first.

Races opened with the beginners' back kick contest. Terry Hendricks was first to complete the width, bringing top honors again for Barry. Ann Smith, Jackson, and Clarice Moyle, Barry, third.

Next up was the front crawl, which was judged according to speed. The competition was stiff and quite a sigh of relief went up as Joan O'Brien placed first. Runners-up were Martha Sirois, Jackson, Pat Ace, Barry, and Janet McDohald, Jackson.

With three first places to our credit the girls were determined to go all out. Speed was then disregarded, and strokes were counted for the side stroke event. Whole-hearted cheers welcomed Dolores Wilsey as she completed the length in four graceful strokes. Right behind was Jeanne Mullen and Terry Haley, who placed second with five strokes. Janet Hart was third with seven strokes.

Reaching for their fifth victory, the girls made ready for the underwater swim, which was a test of

endurance. Tense spectators viewed Charlene Parramore as she completed a length and three fourths to mark another Barry victory.

Variety was added by the tennis ball relay. Each team passed a tennis ball between its members and swam the length of the pool. On the winning team for Barry were Pat Ace, Lucia Gomez, Mary Lou Harding, and Sally Reeves.

Closing the meet were the beginners' front kick, won by Georganna Doyle of Barry, and the checker contest, awarded to Jean Hendrickson of Jackson.

Florida Water Sport Claims Enthusiasts

Water skiing is the interest of the moment. Students meet every weekend and free day, weather permitting, at Lee's Ski School on Miami Beach. Leo Bentz, assisted by Bill Fey and Paul Adlington, is the instructor.

These trained professionals give lessons in skill and technique, and the girls learn the usual routines of a ballet on skis, pyramids, disk skiing, single skiing, barefoot, backwards, and shoe skiing. For some students, skiing is a distinctive feature of their athletic program.

Dolly Martinez, Winona Hennebry, Mary Harant, Celestine and Barbara Igel, Mary and Dorothy Adlington, Joan Rambour, Janet McGowan, Pat Moran, Julianne Podesta, Sue Hipskind, Marjorie Carney, Denese Barone, Janet Hart, Gabrielle Padelt, Mary Palda, Mary Ellen McKeeman, Charlene Jurgenson, Marjorie Barry, and Joan O'Brien are among the most frequent participants in this Florida water sport.

Barry Is Host To Archbishop

Following the dedication of the new St. James parochial school in North Miami, Barry college had the distinction of being host to His Grace, the Most Rev. Joseph P. Hurley, bishop-archbishop of St. Augustine, on Sunday afternoon, November 15.

The archbishop was accompanied by 18 priests of the diocese who had assisted at the dedication ceremony. The many schools His Grace has dedicated in the diocese this year is an indication of the tremendous work he is doing for the education of Florida's youth.

St. James school is staffed by the Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Michigan, assisted by four lay teachers, three of whom have studied at Barry, Miss Lorraine Miller being a graduate.

Science Club Group Visit St. Augustine

Historical St. Augustine was the site of the field trip sponsored by the Albertus Magnus Science club, October 20-November 1.

Places of interest that were visited included Marineland, the House of Wax, shrines in the area, and the tomb of the late Bishop Patrick Barry, one of the founders of Barry college. Highlight of the trip was a visit to the old fort near the city.

The student travelers were: Winona Hennebry, Mary Harant, Julia Bowen, Joan Rambour, Pat Touscany, Jean Meece, Mary Ann Hurley, Sally Gozo, Mary Rose Riordon, Marilyn Miller, Frances Meyers, Peggy Ralph, Margaretta Floyd, Michaeleen Buckentin, Charlene Jurgensen, Polly Stafford, Rosemary Brennan, Gabrielle Padelt, Joan Gennett, Peggy Keith, June White, Amelia Tourino, Carol Parachek, Betty Meyers, Laurel Schultz, and Isa Gamero.

Sister Mary Paul, O.P., Sister Mary Jane, O.P., and Miss Margaret Huson accompanied the girls.

Campus Queen



Shirley Hodge

Senior From Jax Crowned Queen

Her reign as campus queen was climaxed when Shirley Hodge was crowned at the annual Coronation Ball on November 7. A crown of pearls was placed on the head of the Jacksonville senior by Dr. Cayetano Panettiere, eminent Miami Beach physician. Her escort for the dance was Thomas Barry.

Shirley's gown was of flowing white bouffant and she carried a bouquet of red roses. Seniors comprising the queen's court were: Janet McGowan, attired in pale blue; Rosemary Geyer, in yellow; Patricia Mies, in lavender; and Esther Lopez, in pink.

Forming a double line between which the queen and her court walked to the throne were members of the junior and senior classes who honored her majesty with the singing of "The Coronation Song."

The hall was decorated in traditional coronation style—the college shields with a background of palms and flowers.

Seniors Teach in Dade Schools; Supervisors Direct Procedures

Eight seniors began nine weeks of professional training in Dade County's public school system November 9. During their period of internship, they will observe teaching procedures and put into practice the theoretical knowledge they have acquired in college classes.

Julianne Podesta, Suzanne Winterer, Mary Eisinger, Mary Gibson, and Constance Baldwin are teaching at the Miami Shores Elementary school where Mr. William Lang is principal.

Julianne Podesta has a combined program of teaching art in the first grade, with Mrs. Lena Doaks her supervising teacher, and of directing the art activities at the other elementary grade levels.

Suzanne Winterer is interning in the third grade with Mrs. Kate Ledwell as her directing teacher. Mrs. Ledwell graduated from Barry in 1951.

The fourth grade is taught by Mary Eisinger, the third by Mary Gibson, and the second by Constance Baldwin. Their directing teachers are Mrs. Mary Caster, Mrs. Virginia Melville, and Mrs. Thelma Welch. Mrs. Welch is another Barry gradu-

ate having been a member of the class of 1950.

Interning at the Miami Edison high school where Mr. Robert Wilson is principal are Rosemary Geyer, Loretta McClellan, and Joan Rambour. Rosemary is working in the secretarial science department which is headed by Mrs. Grace Fraim. Her directing teacher is Miss Leslie Wintzel.

Loretta is teaching English in Mrs. Del Barrett's department with Mrs. Fay Lee as her supervising teacher. Joan is working in the social studies department under the direction of Mr. Donald Burroughs.

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Around the Town

By CONNEE BALDWIN

The fastest growing little city per capita in the U.S. is North Miami, Florida. The shopping center of this small community is just 12 short blocks from the campus. However, the city limits of North Miami extend to the Barry campus.

A few years ago this community was a single street with courthouse, drugstore, and space. Now that main street and its surrounding blocks are filled with modern buildings which in turn house modern businesses.

Of interest to present collegians are the up-to-date dress shops scattered throughout North Miami, where anything from toppers to string ties can be found. Ronnie's Frocks, Irv's, Peggy Ann's, and Berkley Lmt'd, make a shopper's paradise. Bernice's Dress Shop up on Northwest Seventh avenue offers all Barryites a special discount on everything purchased there, and, if you make your own, Voogd's Fabrics offer you the ultimate in material selection.

Since Christmas is looming very high on everyone's horizon, you probably have the problem of what to get the b.f. Jack's Mens Wear, or Joe's Toggery can answer any of your gift problems.

Three five-and-dimes have headquarters here, and in North Miami's own Holley's, Gahagans, and Grand's, you just name it and you can buy it.

I ambled into three very atmospheric gift shops in North Miami last week. Foxes' Gift Shop sells beautiful Hallmark cards; the Avenue Shop has its shelves loaded with many suggestions; and the Town and Country Gift Shop has the likes of which would make spending money come real easy. The Handicraft Supply is the artist supply store in the community.

The thriving little city within a city has such services as A & M Appliance Service for your radio, Richard's Jewelry, shoe stores as Josephine's, modern drug stores, and the North Miami Theatre.

North Miami Music Center is the music, record, and instrument center for all of North Dade, while the Kobicraft Ceramic Studio can furnish you with the best in ceramic supplies; the Studio also has kilns on the premises.

Why not take a look around North Miami? Support the local merchants—it will help them, and you, too!

Day Students Organize Chorus To Sing Carols

Showing their initiative and vital interest in school functions, the day students have formed a choral group. Their primary object is to make others happy by singing the traditional Christmas carols. They will carol on several occasions during Christmas holidays when the resident students are not on campus.

Among the singers are: Betty Bostick, Marguerite Barnes, Janet Howard, Constance Coburn, Jettette Trickey, Agnes McCarron, Pat McGaffigan, Thelma Rossman, Elizabeth Sellers, and Regina Buzolits, sopranos.

Donna Lynskey, Mary Agnes Hanzo, Shirley Davis, Olga Parks, Georganna Doyle, Barbara DeCillis, Valerie Wawrzyniak, Sylvia Flores, Sandra Weshalek, Joan Czarnecki, Terry Hendricks, Mary Mack, and Dolly Martinez, altos.

Sally Mitchell, Katherine Cliatt, Joanne Renuart, Penny Estabrook, Madalee Elkins, Maria McKittrick, Myra Botner, Barbara Keck, Joyce Spalding, Carole Cutrelle, Suzanne Curry, and Pat Doherty, second sopranos.

Their first performance will be a Christmas program to be given for the Miami Beach Women's Club on December 16.

Rehearsal Started For Annual Oratorio

Music and drama students are deep in rehearsal for the annual oratorio, "The Christmas Triptych," composed by Sister Denise, O.P. The production is scheduled for December 13.

Members of the speech department will pantomime the dramatic roles. A combined chorus of the Tara Singers and the Cor Jesu Choir will do the oratorio.

For the third consecutive year Marguerite Barnes of Miami, will take the soprano lead of Mary; Margaret Moran of Greenfield, Mass., is cast in the role of Elizabeth, also for the third season.

The oratorio is under the direction of Sister M. Maura, O. P. Sister Thomas Gertrude, O.P., and Sister Grace Alma, O.P. are assisting with its presentation.

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