



CAMPUS MARY DAY culminated in the crowning of the statue of Our Lady by Mary Emma Grady, sodality prefect. Assisting her (L-R) are: Penelope Estabrook, secretary and prefect-elect, Catherine Wodtke, vice-prefect, and Clarice Moyle, treasurer.

## Administration Names Scholarship Winners

The administration recently announced scholarship winners for the academic year 1954-55.

The four Florida girls who won the first four places in the March competitive scholarship examinations are: **Anne Marx**, Bishop Kenny high school, Jacksonville; **Eleanor Perez**, Academy of the Holy Names, Tampa; **Agnes Morrow**, Madison high school, Madison; and **Janis Brown**, St. Patrick's high school, Miami Beach.

Anne is the recipient of the Barry College Auxiliary Scholarship, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary; Eleanor received the Ibero-American scholarship to study nursing, while Agnes will study in the same field with the help of the new Russell scholarship. Janis received the Monsignor Barry scholarship. These are all full tuition scholarships.

Partial scholarships have also been merited by Mary Jean Crane and Mary Louise Madon, Lakeland high school, Lakeland; Helen Michels, Seminole high school, Sanford; Irene Hughes, Notre Dame Academy, Miami; Patricia Dunham, Miami Edison high school, Miami; Margaret Mary Green, Miami Jackson high school, Miami; and Lynn Ann Donahue, St. Paul high school, St. Petersburg.

In addition, the administration gave honorable mention to the following high ranking non-winners: Joan Jacob and Pamela Dowdy, Tampa; Doris Thornhill and Sally Ann Dorsey, Jacksonville; Barbette Smith, St. Petersburg; Patricia Sweeney, Daytona Beach; Sandra Ann Geradi, West Palm Beach; Deborah South, Miami Beach; Margie Bates, Orlando; Jean Loskill and Helene Janeszek, Miami; Marguerite Larmoyeus, West Palm Beach; and Patricia Mahan, Fort Lauderdale.

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## Graduation Set For June 2; Archbishop Hurley Presides

His Grace, the Most Reverend Joseph P. Hurley, Archbishop, Bishop of St. Augustine, will preside at the thirteenth annual Commencement in Cor Jesu chapel on Wednesday, June 2, at 8:00 p. m. and will confer degrees and certificates upon graduates and secretarial students respectively.

## Honor Societies Induct Graduates As Members At Formal Installation

The formal induction ceremony of the National Catholic honor societies and the campus scholastic society was held on May 12.

Father John F. Monroe, O.P., chaplain, blessed the keys, and Sister Mary Edmund, O.P., vice-president of the college, presented each honor student with diploma and key. Sister congratulated the members of the honor societies and urged them to let their keys be a reminder of their loyalty to God, to their country, to their college and to themselves.

Pledged to Kappa Gamma Pi, national honor and activity society of Catholic Women's colleges by Mrs. Arthur True and Miss Caroline Lewis were: **Isabel Dempsey**, **Mary Emma Grady**, and **Georgann Travnikar**.

Received into Delta Epsilon Sigma, national scholastic honor society by Sister Jean Marie, O.P. and M.s. William Doby were: **Shirley Hodge**, **Janet McGowan**, **Sonja Simberg**, and **Catherine Wodtke**.

Pledged by Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., and Sister Mary Paul, O.P., to life membership in Lambda Sigma, campus honor society, were: **Isabel Dempsey**, **Mary Eisinger**, **Marta Gonzalez**, **Mary Emma Grady**, **Shirley Hodge**, **Esther Lopez**, **Janet McGowan**, **Sonja Simberg**, **Georgann Travnikar**, and **Catherine Wodtke**.

It is significant that, although the class of 1954 is not the largest to be graduated, it contains the largest number of honor graduates.

The commencement address will be given by the Very Reverend W. Patrick Donnelly, S.J., president of Loyola University of the South, New Orleans.

Honors will be conferred upon five members of the graduating class. They are **Mrs. Sonja Simberg**, Miami Beach, who will be graduated summa cum laude; **Mary Emma Grady**, Jacksonville, magna cum laude; **Isabel Dempsey**, New Rochelle, New York, cum laude; **Esther Lopez**, Miami, cum laude, and **Georgann Travnikar**, Delray Beach, cum laude.

Four of the seniors have majors in English. They are: **Loretta McClellan**, Miami; **Barbara Kuzmick**, Clifton, New Jersey; **Ruth Pugh**, Clinton, Connecticut and New York City; and **Pauline Fisher**, Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

Sociology is the selected field of **Winona Hennebery**, La Grange, Illinois and **Fort Lauderdale**; **Sonja Simberg**, Miami Beach; **Patricia Mies**, Decatur, Indiana; **Julie Hall**, Palm Beach; and **Shirley Hodge**, Jacksonville.

Members of the graduating class who will receive the B. S. degree in education are: **Constance Baldwin**, Miami; **Rosemary Geyer**, Hamilton, Ohio; and **Suzanne Winterer**, Fort Lauderdale.

**Janet McGowan** of St. Paul, Minnesota, and **Julianne Podesta**, Terryville, Long Island, New York, will receive the bachelor of arts degree with a major in art.

French was chosen as the major field of **Esther Lopez**, Cabo Rojo, Puerto Rico and Miami. **Catherine Wodtke**, Vero Beach, elected mathematics.

Spanish majors include **Georgann Travnikar**, Cleveland, Ohio, and **Del-**

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## Baccalaureate Sunday Inaugurates Round of Senior Week Activities

Events of commencement week at Barry will begin with baccalaureate services on Sunday, May 30 at 10:30 a. m., when the Right Reverend Monsignor William Barry, P.A., will celebrate High Mass in Cor Jesu chapel.

Monsignor Barry will confer hoods upon the June and August graduates, and the baccalaureate address will be delivered by the Right Reverend Monsignor James J. Meehan, V.F., of St. Jude Parish, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Following the religious ceremonies, the customary baccalaureate breakfast will be held in Calaroga Hall.

The colorful Rose and Candle ceremony will take place in Penafort gardens at 8:15 p. m. Members of the junior class, dressed in formals, and the seniors, in academic attire, will exchange roses and lighted tapers symbolizing love and loyalty.

Senior leaders **Georgann Travnikar**, **Mary Emma Grady**, and **Isabel Dempsey** will exchange loyalty pledges with their newly elected successors, **Winifred Kine**, **Penelope Estabrook**, and **Mary Kurz**.

A reception and tea for the graduates and their parents is another function of commencement week. It is sponsored by the Barry college Ladies Auxiliary and will be held this year on May 31 in the Penafort Pool patio.

Penafort Pool will echo at the traditional music fest sponsored by the sophomore class on June 1. The entire student body will gather around the pool to sing Barry songs in honor of the class of 1954.

Lay students receiving the bachelor of science degree in education include: **Mrs. Mary Alwine**, North Miami; **Mrs. Mary Eisinger**, Miami; and **Mrs. Betty Wickham Moffitt**, Miami. **Mrs. Joyce Bottomley Spaulding** will receive the bachelor of arts degree.

**Margaret Martha Deyman**, Muskegan, Michigan, and **Martha Gonzalez**, Santa Clara, Cuba, will receive the B.A. degree with a major in sociology.

The Sisters who will also receive their baccalaureate degrees at the July commencement exercises are religious teachers from Florida diocesan schools and staff members of hospitals.

The main duties incumbent upon Wini include the coordination of all the activities of the student council and representation of the college at meetings and conventions.

The newly-elected student body president for 1954-55 is **Winifred Kine**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kine of White Plains, New York.

## Close Voting As

# Three First Ladies Emerge from Elections

The newly-elected student body president for 1954-55 is **Winifred Kine**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kine of White Plains, New York.



W. Kine

Wini, who attended St. John's high school in White Plains, came to Barry three years ago and is working for a bachelor of science in biology.

She is the recipient of a partial scholarship and has held the office of president of the Cosmos club for two years. The Cosmos is a social organization of students from New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, and Washington.

The Sodality of Our Lady has elected **Penelope Estabrook** as prefect for the coming school year. The new prefect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Estabrook, New York and Miami Beach. She was graduated from St. Patrick's high school on the Beach and holds the Patrician scholarship. She will guide the various committees of the Sodality in their religious and social activities by coordinating the committee chairmen into a single sodality council.



P. Estabrook

Since coming to Barry, Penny has served as president of the sophomore class, secretary of the Sodality, day student representative on the student council, prioress of Tertiaries, and president of the Cecilian club.

She will attend the Summer School of Catholic Action in New York, August 23-28.

**Raquel Rivera**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angel Rivera of Caguas, Puerto Rico, will reign as campus queen next year. She was graduated from Colegio Catolico in Caguas and is a sociology major at Barry.



R. Rivera

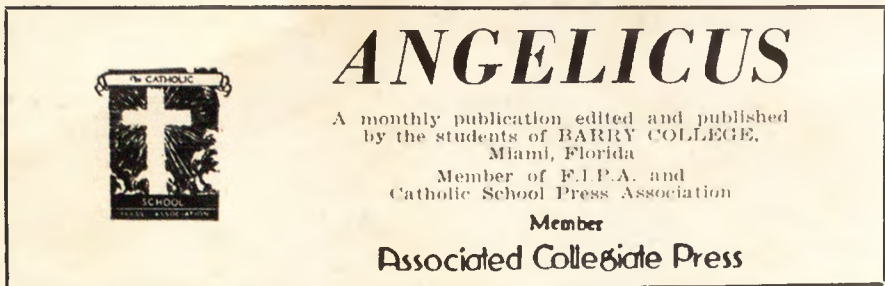
Vice-president of the Foreign Students club, chief clerk of the Athletic Association, Cor Jesu Choir, and the Playhouse are activities that occupy Barry's new queen.

Her main duty will be to serve as chairman of the social board where she will work with representatives of each class in the coordination of social affairs and clubs on campus.

Members of the campus queen's court will include **Mary Harant**, **Ernestine Ricou**, **Maria McKittrick**, and **Margaret Coste**.

## Barry Date Book

May 22	Junior Senior Prom —Biltmore Terrace, 9:00-1:00
May 26-June 1	Final Examinations
May 27	Ascension Thursday
May 30	Baccalaureate Services 10:30 a.m. Rose and Candle Ceremony, 8:15 p.m.
May 31	Ladies' Auxiliary Reception for Graduates and Parents
June 1	Sophomore Song Fest. 8:00 p.m.
June 2	Commencement Exercises, 8:00 p.m.
June 17-19	Summer School Registration
June 21	Summer Session Opens



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## Morality Is the Answer -

The college graduate of 1954 looks forward and backward upon a life of insecurity and challenge. Born in the depression, reared in an atmosphere of war, she now faces such perils as germ warfare and an Indo-China.

**Just as every new offensive weapon of war is followed by a new defensive weapon, so the perils of a world in conflict are balanced by new hope, faith, and scientific progress.**

Miss College Senior may still look forward to good job prospects and a high scale of living. The system of free enterprise is functioning as never before, and women are filling more and more administrative posts.

Today's graduate faces fierce onslaught on her standards as well as new temptations traced to a world torn by strife. She must remember that inner peace is indispensable to emotional security no matter how many rewards of the flesh may tempt her.

**Woman, especially the college graduate, sets religious, social, and economic standards for her era.**

We, the graduates of 1954, must remember that lowering our standards to meet oppressing problems of the moment never offers a permanent solution.

We must be sure to treat the causes, not the symptoms, of the evils that menace our time.

—Constance Baldwin.



### Crummunists Attack

## Hordes of Nogoodnik Slobbovians Put Freeze On Senior Gullivers

By RUTH PUGH

Cheering wildly, Barry welcomed skip-day seniors back to school, May 9, all of whom had been reported missing when the wolf-infested ice continent of Lower Slobbovia froze onto Palm Beach just 15 miles from Delray where the seniors were vacationing.

**What had started out as a gay, three-day lark narrowly missed becoming an indescribable tragedy. It was an example of what can happen when students concentrate too much on the classics and neglect the current world affairs of the comic strip, Lil' Abner of May 2.**

Seniors did not know that on Sunday morning at H (for horrible) hour, 13,000,000 Slobbovians were due to attach their icy continent to Palm Beach and freeze the inhabitants of the beaches.

They arrived at Delray early in the afternoon and blithely went swimming, not seeming to notice that the water was a little cooler than usual and that the breeze had a suggestion of icy weather in it.

They could not have known that crummunist spies were walking about on the bottom of the canal in water-proof ice helmets surveying the shoreline to see where they could land their floating continent.

While the girls were toasting marshmallows and singing, warnings were being broadcast on all the local stations of the impending Nogoodnik invasion. Unfortunately, no one had brought along a portable radio.

By Saturday afternoon all the seniors, but especially Connie Senger, Terry Dempsey, Janet McGowan, and Julianne Podesta had luckily acquired a tan. Unconsciously they were putting on an effective weapon against the coming Nogoodnik onslaught.

Rosemary Geyer and Mary Agnes Hanzo, who thought they were victims of seaweed poisoning, had merely been subjected to the crummunist water ray.

Late that night the three girls who had had beach party dates—Rosemary Geyer, Maggie Deyman and Pat Meis—came back with the first suspicions of trouble.

They reported hearing strange voices out on the water saying

what appeared to be something like, "At last, we har hammericans!"

Sunday morning dawned—ptui!—cold, 32°. Slobbovia had finally crashed into the coastline. Seniors shivered and finally realized what was happening. Shirley Hodge, looking in the paper for a possible name to go with "Barton," had come across the Lil' Abner strip.

All available clothing was collected. Bobby Kuzmick was glad she had brought her khakis. Winona was sorry she had left her Barry jacket on the beach. Ann Morley, Amelia Tourinc, Esther Lopez, and Marta Gonzalez wished they had not cut their hair the day before.

One horde of the desperate critters slithered to shore from the canal, knives in hand, ready to subdue the terrified girls. Georgann Travnikar tried to telephone the police, but the line was dead.

"It's hunhamerican to keep us new citizens out," screamed the creatures.

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## Wanted: Nerve Tonic By Frustrated Editor

No matter how nerve wracking a job, it seems to grow on you the longer you do it.

The same goes for editing a college paper—there are threats and tears, sweat and jeers, late hours, crowded desk, deadlines, foggy train, smarting eyes, writer's cramp, frazzled nerves, empty coffee cups, printers'-ink stained cuffs, and seemingly low vitality. Boiled down all this spells headaches.

The editor walks into her neat office in September filled with an unexplained exuberance. Her staff is recruited (after much eeked out persuasion), appointed to various tasks, and the fun begins.

Each month is the same—Assignments are given out; reporters get lost in the shuffle; copy is rewritten until you can't stand to read it again; you chase all over the city tracking down a particular glossy print, and then everyone shows up too late to have pictures made. Result—editor and photographer nerves.

The copy finally is sent to the printer (who has nerves, too), and is returned on the day the editor has six classes. The result here is that the paper is put together during the coolest part of the day—night.

Until the time the paper goes back to the print shop again, the college editor suffers from a variety of ills including typographical errors, too much or too little copy, misspelled names, inaccuracies, and nightmares containing nothing but headline types.

To save time, the editor resorts to a variety of devices including doing the make-up and writing the headlines during a class lecture. The end result here is an incomplete grade when she hands in a page of headline counts instead of a biology drawing.

A day passes. Page proof is returned, headlines are written, and the proof read again, again, again, again, again, and again.

Wonder of all wonders is that it really looks snazzy the day it "hits" the mailboxes. And another wonder—the editor is happy!

This same happiness permeates the press room all that day and night—until the next day when editor gives out the assignments for the next issue. She swears she will never be an editor again. But she would!

STAFF	
EDITOR IN CHIEF	Constance Baldwin '54
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## From Behind The Iron Curtain

MARIA . . .  
*But hush! We must speak softly,  
About us stalk a thousand fears  
That cast their shadows on our hearts  
And find their nurture in our tears.*

MARIA . . .  
*In barren season  
Hell's darkness rules our martyr land  
And bitter paradox has banned  
Thy name as treason.*

MARIA . . .  
*We're lost! Poor phantoms wandering  
in a nameless night of dread,  
We know a hunger fiercer than our  
bodies' cry for bread.  
Help us, or we perish in the  
ever sharper press;  
Claim us, or we perish here alone,  
and motherless.*

—ELAINE MARIE FRANKS '56

## Back in the Stacks

By PAT O'CONNOR

It is just two weeks until the summer recess and most of you are probably looking 'round for some vacation literature. Here are four books which may help to occupy your leisure reading moments on those hot, sultry evenings in the hammock.

**The Wall** tells of the Nazi suppression of the Jews at the Warsaw Ghetto during World War II. Sad at times, heart-breaking at others, even humorous in ironic moments, the story contained in this true account by John Hersey will eat at your heart-strings. Once read, **The Wall** will never be forgotten.

**The Autobiography of a Hunted Priest** was written by Fr. John Girard, S.J., about his experiences during the suppression of the Jesuits in Queen Elizabeth's England. He narrates his story with a vivid exactness that has the reader literally "living" the story as Father tells it.

To be a Catholic in the time of "Good Queen Bess" definitely required strength of character and conviction, as Father Girard proves in his fast moving tale.

**Green Dolphin Street** is a wonderful novel which shows how one mistake can change the lives of many people. What was this fateful error? Read Elizabeth Goudge's forceful book and find out.

The last volume that we mention should be really outstanding. Have you ever completely read a life of Christ? How about Fulton Oursler's **The Greatest Story Ever Told**?

HAPPY VACATION AND HAPPY READING!

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### OF THE MONTH

Introducing Seniors of '56 (L) and of '55 (R).



## Newslings from May

Courses on the graduate level will be conducted at Barry for the first time during the 1954 summer session, June 21 through July 29. Undergraduate courses in all departments will be offered as usual.

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Emma Grady, Kay Wodtke, and Pat Mies came down from Senior Skip Day in Delray Beach to join 28 members of the Barry college Sodality who were present at the meeting of the Sodalities of the Southeastern Deanery. The meet was held at Assumption Academy on May 8.

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Marguerite Barnes has received notice that she is the recipient of a music scholarship sponsored by the Miami Music club. Marguerite was one of the three winners of the Young Artist's contest and appeared in concert in Dade County Auditorium, May 2. Concerning that concert, Doris Reno, music critic for the Miami Herald, wrote, "Marguerite Barnes's lyric soprano is clear and attractive; she sings with animation and has a good pianissimo. There is a little too much tremolo, and the projection perhaps is not quite strong enough."

Sister Evelyn Marie, O.S.F. and staff technicians from St. Francis hospital, Miami Beach, supervised the annual blood drive on campus May 12. They were assisted by Sister Mary Jane, O.P. Donations received will be utilized for patient needs at both St. Francis hospital and at Mercy hospital in Miami.

Recent elections on campus name Cecile Roussell president of '56 class, and Margaret Coste as president of the Albertus Magnus Science club. Shirley Davis has been chosen new prexy of Beta Kappa Kappa, foreign language club.

The Reverend Louis M. O'Leary, C.P., professor of religion and philosophy at Barry, will spend the summer at the Colegio Santo Domingo in Ciudad Trujillo, where

he will teach theology in the summer school.

Playhouse Comedy Hour curtain rose and fell Monday night, when the drama group presented two one-act plays. Proceeds from the production Playhouse will add to the building fund.

## Building Fund Goes Up-Up-Up

As Commencement week approaches, the student body becomes anxious to witness beginning construction on the new Fine Arts Building now being planned by the administration.

Monetary foundations of the new buildings, built project by project through a combination of faculty and student energy, have netted about \$6,000.

Posted on the activity bulletin board are the following contributions: Passion Play, \$2,200; Junior Class, \$500; Sophomore Class, \$575; Home Economics club, \$100; Science club, \$100, and Faculty Fair, \$279. Freshman and senior class fund-raising activities have not as yet been made public.

Contributions to the fund by students and their parents amounts to \$1,365 to date, with pledges of \$1,215.

## Pat O'Connor Chosen 1955 Angelicus Editor

Patricia O'Connor '56, will head the Angelicus staff as editor next year. As such, she will lead a team of more than 20 reporters and department editors, headed this year by Constance Baldwin '54.

Pat is an English major from the Bronx, who attended St. Joseph's Academy in St. Augustine, Florida. While at St. Joseph's, Pat edited the high school news column for the Florida Catholic.

Active member of the Playhouse dramatic group, she has been on the Angelicus staff this year and columnist for "Back in the Stacks." She plans to attend St. John's university for journalism credits this summer.

The associate editor's position will be filled by Regina Buzolits '57, resident of Miami and also staff writer for the Angelicus. Gina graduated from St. Mary's Academy in South Bend, Indiana, where she was a staff member of the high school page on the South Bend Reporter. She is an English major and intends to minor in journalism and speech.

New feature editor, Kathleen Hackett '57, lives in nearby North Miami. Kathy is an art major, is minoring in journalism, and has filled a staff writer position on the paper this year. She is a graduate of Miami Edison high school where she was editor of the Edison Beacon and a staff member of the newspaper for three years. At Edison, Kathy headed the Quill and Scroll.

Exchange editor will be Barbara Keck '57, an education major from Miami. Barbara is a graduate of Miami Jackson high school and was recently appointed Barry's exchange editor for the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association.

## Graduation

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Delray Beach; Patricia Huml, Shaker Heights, Ohio; and Joan Gennett, North Miami.

Joan Rambour, Columbus, Nebraska, and Margaret Keith, San Jose, Costa Rica, will receive the bachelor of arts degree with a major in history.

The three seniors who majored in biology during their tenure at Barry include Betty Joe Bostick, Ojus; Mary Agnes Hanzo, Miami; and Amelia Tourino, Colon, Panama.

Home economics was the field chosen by Mary Emma Grady, Jacksonville, and Isabel Dempsey, New Rochelle, New York.

B.S. degrees in nursing will be conferred upon Elizabeth Rice, and Mary O'Malley of Miami. Elizabeth and Mary recently completed their training for the R.N. at St. Mary's hospital in West Palm Beach.

Besides the 28 lay graduates, there are six Sisters receiving bachelor degrees: Sister M. Magdalen Eisele, S.S.J.; Sister Loretta Hewson, O.S.F.; Sister M. Grace Hosford, S.S.J.; Sister M. Gregory Michels, S.S.J.; Sister M. Dennis Lyne, S.S.J.; and Sister St. Margaret Zaph, S.S.J.



THE ANGELICUS STAFF of 1954 works together for the last time in getting the May issue ready for press. This marks editor Constance Baldwin's 30th issue on which she has worked in some capacity, over a four-year period.

## Carousel

By CONNEE BALDWIN and STAFF

### LAZYBONES, SLEEPING IN THE SUN

is what a few members of the class of 1954 would like to be, after some were heard to say, they would like to retire after graduation.

### NOT TAR BABIES

just the music professors of Barry college whose habits have become a trifle smudged from transversing the wet tar of Second avenue.

### SHE IS INTERESTED IN RESEARCH BUT

Sister Mary Jane's term paper requirements in geography should be on a geographical subject — not on tuberculosis, as one erstwhile scholar's paper happened to be.

### WAS IT A MATTER OF BEING TONGUE TIED

when Esther Lopez was discussing the problem of "sitting out" the dances? "I surely don't like being a wallpaper," was the Puerto Rican miss's prize remark of the evening.

### FOOD, FOOD AND MORE FOOD

was provided by senior day-hops Betty Bostick, Connee Baldwin, Mary Agnes Hanzo, Mary Eisinger, Joan Gennett, Joyce Spaulding, Betty Moffitt, Sonja Simberg, at the home of Loretta McClellan on May 24.

### A MESSY BUSINESS

describes Winona Hennebry's latest escapade during senior skip day. Emma Grady accused her of "messing in her box" when she amply applied too much ketchup to her box of shrimp and chips.

### THE BIGGEST SURPRISE OF THE YEAR

came to faculty members when the Student Council, led by Georgann Travnikar, staged a review of the council's work this year at an impromptu party in the Rotunda. This inaugurated a precedent which future council's would be smart to follow (including the milkshake treatment.)

### WHO IS THE FAIREST OF US ALL?

will be judged the first week in June when the Poinciana Queen for South Florida is chosen. Barry's own Marguerite Barnes is in line for the decision, as the college's candidate.



LOOKOUT WORLD—HERE WE COME seems to reflect expressions on the faces of 11 graduates in secretarial science. Receiving their certificates in June are (L-R): Mercedes Soto, Jovita Sierra, Mary Mack, Angelita Acosta, Elizabeth Frost, Joanne Long, Joyce Snowden, Patricia Reilly, Cecile Roussell, Joanne Renuart, and Dolores Martinez.

## 'No Help Wanted' Motto Describes 11 Graduating Secretarial Students

In the round of graduation activities this June will be found the 11 secretarial science students who will receive certificates for the completion of a two-year terminal course offered at Barry in the field of business.

Angelita Acosta, of Colosa, Puerto Rico, already has a position awaiting her at the Ramey Air Force Base in Aquadilla, Puerto Rico.

Elizabeth Frost of Nyack, New York, and Cecile Roussell, Jacksonville, plan to return to Barry next year to complete courses for a degree. Dolores Martinez is planning to work for her father, a Miami exporter and importer.

A tour of Europe will be the immediate future of Ecuadorian

Mercedes Soto before she accepts a position in her native Guayaquil. Patricia Reilly, Toledo, Ohio, says, "My future plans are still sketchy."

Good use will be made of the English that Jovita Sierra has learned. She will live in Spain and do secretarial work in some capacity.

Joanne Long, Fort Lauderdale, will begin employment there this summer as secretary, while Joyce Snowden, also of Lauderdale, intends to complete courses for her degree.

Mary Mack and Joanne Renuart, both of Miami, are going adventuring in New York City for a couple of weeks during the summer before launching upon their careers as private secretaries.

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SENIOR DAY-HOPS ENJOY LUNCH on the Torch Porch for the last time before adjourning to the new headquarters. Mary Agnes Hanzo, Loretta McClellan, Betty Jo Bostick, Joan Gennett, and Suzanne Winterer are caught as they discuss prom dates, before they are joined by resident students.

## Varied Positions Challenge Talents of 1954 Graduates

Barry's graduates of 1954 are looking forward to positions in many fields including graduate study.

Seniors who have chosen the latter include Patricia Huml of Shaker Heights, Ohio, who will study at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Sonja Simberg will enter the University of Miami next fall to begin work on a master's degree in psychology. Mary Agnes Hanzo goes north to study physical therapy.

Betty Jo Bostick will do post-graduate work in medical technology at Jackson Memorial Hospital; Patricia Mies will enter the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. to prepare for her M.A. in sociology.

Esther Lopez plans to do post-graduate work in the field of French; Constance Baldwin will attend the University of Colorado this summer to begin work on her master's degree in education. She will teach second grade at the new North Miami elementary school in September.

The home economics degree that Mary Emma Grady will receive in June will be put to good use in her new position at Furchgotts Department store in Jacksonville. Emma will practice merchandising in the women's wear department and assist in the coordination of fashion shows. Bookkeeper, cashier, and general office manager are but a few of the titles that Catherine Wodtke will have at Wodtke's Department store in Vero Beach next September.

Rosemary Geyer has already been registered as social director at Mercy Hospital in her hometown of Hamilton, Ohio. She will also teach psychology classes and supervise the hospital library.

Marriage plans are in the near future of Suzanne Winterer, Fort Lauderdale. Sue will become Mrs. James Camp at St. Anthony's Church, the first week in June.

Teaching English at the new Hialeah high school is the immediate plan of Loretta McClellan. Joan Rambour has the promise of a teaching position in Columbus, Nebraska.

Joan Gennett will fill a post in the field of foreign service with headquarters in Washington, while Pauline Fisher has secured a stenographic job, also in the nation's capital.

Costa Rica will be the destination of Georgann Travnkar and Margaret Keith. Georgann will work in that country to further study the Spanish language, and Margaret will work in the library of the hospital San Dios in her native land.

Shirley Hodge will enter the field of social work in Jacksonville. Ruth Pugh will head for New York in June to begin a series of requested interviews prior to obtaining a writing position on a magazine or newspaper.

## NSA Meeting Draws Kine, O'Brien to Iowa

The Seventh National Student Congress will be held from August 22 to August 31 at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. The theme of this convention will be, "The Responsibilities of Freedom."

Winifred Kine, newly elected student body president, will attend, accompanied by Joan O'Brien, newly elected NSA treasurer for the Great Southern section of the U. S. These students will join the 500 representatives from colleges throughout our country as well as from 30 national student organizations from other countries.

It is the duty of this congress to provide a representative means for the democratic expression of the views, desires, and needs of American students.

The Barry delegates will present a report of this convention at the first general assembly in September.

## Comp Results Show Seniors Top U. S.

Seniors who spent eight hours on Graduate Record Examinations in March earned for themselves a reputable average.

Of a national group of 1,049 students tested, the average mean score on the advanced general educational index was 478. The class of 1954 topped this with a mean score of 520.

Barry seniors scored 79 points above the national collegiate level in vocabulary, 46 above in literature, 42 above in art, and 13 above in social science. The test showed, however, that they need a little brush-up work in mathematics and the physical sciences.

## Scholarships

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"I chose Barry as my college because it offers the type of surroundings that will help me to become the kind of person I want to be," are the words of Elks scholarship winner Celeste Gloria Nohava who will enter here in the fall.

Salutarian of her graduating class at Miami Technical high school, Celeste plays the organ, piano, and bells, and will major in music. At Tech, Miss Nohava is editor of the yearbook, secretary of the National Honor Society, a member of the cabinet of the student-council, and was a delegate to Girl's State last fall.

Another high-ranking high school senior will be a member of the 1954-55 freshman class. Miss Doris Thornhill, winner of a Ford Foundation scholarship, will begin work on her major in sociology in September. Doris will be graduated from Bishop Kenny high school in Jacksonville next month where she has been active in both scholastic and musical pursuits.

One of the 78 high school students awarded a Ford scholarship, Doris will be a guest, with other winners, at an awards conference in Dearborn and Detroit, Michigan, June 28-30.

## It's the Only

# Background Music, Vitamin Pills Attract Would-Be Secretaries

By PAULINE FISHER '54

"Despite the fact that vacations, pensions, coffee breaks, free lunches, and large salaries are given to many secretaries, there just aren't enough of them to care for the nation's business," says Elsie McCormick in the January 1954 issue of *Independent Woman*.

Several Barry girls have aspirations for careers in the business world which, if realized, should help in a small way to alleviate the amazing shortage of secretaries and stenographers that is prevalent today.

Edith Cockcroft and Janie Bodenhamer would like to be employed by one of the large oil companies in Venezuela as bilingual secretaries. Lourdes Prieto and Nora Pinel have hopes for obtaining secretarial positions with the American Embassy in Cuba and Honduras, respectively.

Being a private secretary is listed at the top of the ambitions of Elisa Perez, Jeanne Mullen, Barbara McCarter, Elsa Martinez, Louise Paige, Ligia Rappacioli, and Denise Barone. Their choice of future employers ranges from law firms and insurance companies to airlines and the diplomatic service.

Travel, meeting people, and an opportunity for using more than one language in their positions are desired by most of these girls.

If such conditions are present it is doubtful that employers will find it necessary to provide electric typewriters finished in pastel shades free vitamin pills, and background music, such as Elsie McCormick spoke of in her article, to attract these girls to secretarial positions.

## Crummunist Attack

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All seemed lost. The girls decided to make a run for the cars. They were surprised that, although some of the Slobbovian knives hit them, they left no mark. But how could they know? Suntan and fear were the only two weapons that could combat the Nogoodniks successfully. For the knives were made for cold weather and could not pierce suntan.

Emma Grady and Peggy Keith put on their crazy beach hats. Conner Baldwin and Scotty Huml began to do their famous charade act. The Slobbovians were mystified. They looked at one another, then fled in terror, and moved their continent away to Palm Beach.

A near tragedy ended in victory.



SHE DIDN'T WAIT for the class will to be read! Sister Gregory, S.S.J. '54 is shown telling Sister Mary Jane, O.P., that she has decided to will her Florida pine project to the college. She designed and personally made all the objects in the entire exhibit from pine found on campus.

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