



PRAYER TIME IN COR JESU CHAPEL . . . Students reverently kneel during exposition of the Blessed Sacrament at Forty Hours Devotion. Throughout the month of October they attended daily evening Rosary services.

Miami Edison's Principal Speaks At Student Council Installation

Mr. Robert Wilson, principal of Miami Edison Senior High School, addressed an assembly of the student body on October 13, the occasion of the formal installation of student council officers. In accord with the general purpose of the program, Mr. Wilson discussed the purposes and values of a student council in the school.

Prior to the guest speaker's address, the twenty-one candidates to student council were formally inducted, solemnly pledging their duties and offices. The student council offices are comprised of representatives from the four classes, from major campus organizations and the Barry house council board.

Students holding offices are Winifred Kine, student body president and student council chairman; Penelope Estabrook, sodality prefect and honorary chairman of student council; Mary Kurz, senior class president and student council vice-chairman; Cecile Roussell, junior class president and student council second

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Celebrated Pianist To Give Concert

English pianist and talented soloist, Katherine Bacon, will play a recital of the more popular classic works of her repertoire in Stella Matutina Hall, Wednesday, November 3.

Miss Bacon is playing numerous engagements in southern colleges and universities as part of a tour sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges. She has appeared as soloist with many major orchestras and gives frequent recitals in Town Hall.

Sufficiently varied to suit all tastes, Miss Bacon's program here will include: the Beethoven Sonata in F minor, Op. 57 ("the Appassionata"); Mozart's Rondo in A minor; Chopin's Nocturne in E major, Op. 62, No. 2 and Scherzo in B minor, Op. 20; Schuman's Papillons, Op. 2; four Preludes from Kabalevsky's Op. 38; and Prokofiev's Sonata No. 3.

Student musicians on campus will meet Miss Bacon in conference on Thursday for master sessions.

Nurses Observe Double Birthday Twofold 'First'

For the first time in the history of nursing, President Dwight D. Eisenhower proclaimed a National Nursing Week. It is an especially appropriate "first" for 1954, since it marks the centenary of Florence Nightingale's work in the Crimea and the "first" anniversary of the Barry College School of Nursing.

One hundred years ago exactly Florence Nightingale, the first Lady of the Lamp, went to Scutari, Turkey, to care for the sick and wounded of the Crimean War, and there began what is now one of the most highly skilled and honored of professions.

Concomitant with the one-hundred-year-old birthday of the career of nursing, 1954 also marks the first birthday of the campus school of nursing. Because the present enrollment of twenty-one student nurses will comprise the first nursing class to graduate from Barry, the entire student body shares a vital and curious interest in the activities of the pink and white clad recruits. Beyond all doubt these girls are admired by everyone on and off campus for their vibrance and enthusiasm that accompanies long hours of study and tedious work.

For the student nurse, an ordinary school week is characterized by classes both on the college campus and at St. Francis Hospital, where many hours are devoted to clinical nursing, attending to the needs of patients. The girls commenced this hospital training last summer in correspondence with summer-school sessions, following their first year of straight classes at Barry.

At present every second-year nursing student is anticipating the memorable occasion of her capping which will take place in January 1955, thus commemorating the half-

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Committee Rates Education Program

Dr. J. T. Kelley, state director of public instruction, and his committee inspected the teacher training program here in its campus and off-campus aspects last Wednesday and Thursday.

Conferences with faculty members and teacher internes, visits to classes, meetings with the college committee on policy and curriculum, and participating with the entire student body in the weekly assembly—all this engaged the time of the educators.

Dr. Kelley's committee included: Dr. Charles Foster, University of Florida; Dr. John R. Beery, University of Miami; Dr. Ernest Cason, Florida State University; and Mr. M. M. Ferguson, also from the State Department of Education, Tallahassee.

"The visit of the committee-of-five," said Sister M. Dorothy, O. P., dean of the college, "is in the interest of our teacher education program. It is one of a series of visits the committee is making to all the colleges and universities of the state, one step in the program of standards set up by the Teacher Advisory Council of Florida."

Sister M. Dorothy is a member of that council.

National Trends Reflected Here

From statistics released this week by Sister M. Trinita, O. P., registrar, records show that the first semester's enrollment for the scholastic year 1954-55 reached a new high—455 students. This is a 20 percent increase over last year's enrollment.

Of the 20 states represented by the freshman class this semester, Florida has the largest number, with 58 girls. Illinois ranks second with eight. New Jersey and New York, seven each, are next. Five come from Wisconsin, and four each from Connecticut, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island. There are 152 freshmen in all.

National figures have it that seven out of every ten American colleges and universities have more students this year than they had last fall. In most instances, registrars report only a moderate increase. Numbers in the large colleges remain way below the totals of the post-war period.

Investiture Ceremony Presents 152 Matriculated Freshmen

Largest freshman class in campus history—it numbers 152 students, resident and non-resident—was formally invested in the academic cap and gown in the traditional ceremony, Sunday afternoon, October 17. Mrs. George Meyers, president of the Barry College Auxiliary, presided at the social gathering which honored the freshmen and their parents after the investiture ceremony.

Raquel Rivera Is Queen Of 1954's First Formal

"Viva reina Raquel" might be the student salute when Dr. James M. Goddard crowns the campus queen of Barry on the night of November 6. Since her election last May, Raquel Rivera, attractive brunette senior from Caguas, Puerto Rico, has long been looking forward to her Coronation Ball. At this time she will be formally exalted as Campus Queen, surrounded by a court of "Southern Charm," and bedecked with crown by Dr. Goddard, the vice-president of Miami University and long time friend of Barry college.

Raquel's escort to the Ball, Alberto Rodriguez, is also from Miami University and comes from her own native country, Santurce, Puerto Rico. The queen's court is composed of the girls who were contestants with Raquel in last May's contest election. All senior students at Barry, Mary Harant from Atlanta, Peggy Coste, Savannah, Maria McKittrick, Miami, and Ernie Ricou from Stuart, will assist the queen with her regal duties.



RAQUEL RIVERA

Julia Bowen, social chairman of the senior class and chairman of the dance, is working with several committees in making arrangements for the grand event. Plans have been made to deck the social hall with tall baskets of red and white flowers, the focal point being the flower embanked queen's throne.

Bids will be distributed to the entire school, with the expectation that no one will want to miss the first formal dance of the year and the crowning of Raquel Rivera, her royal majesty of Barry college, queen for 1954-55.

Mrs. James M. Goddard will also be in attendance at the ball. Both she and Dr. Goddard will be the guests of the administration at dinner that evening.

Annual Staff Named

Joan O'Brien, managing editor of the *Torch and Shield*, announced the appointments of members to the staff of the annual today. They are: business and advertising manager, Carmen Martinez; photography editor, Joan Breitenwischer; literary editor, Peggy Coste; and layout editors, Mary Harant, Kathleen Hackett, and Clestine Igel.

After an academic procession of faculty and students and the singing of the National Anthem, the Rev. Louis M. O'Leary, O. P., welcomed parents and friends of the freshmen, priests from neighboring and local parishes, and guests of the administration to the Fifteenth Annual Investiture Ceremony.

The Rev. John F. Monroe, O.P., college chaplain, addressed the assembly on "The Light of the World." Father's words brought a striking analogy between the light of a candle's flame and the potential influence of each student. When Father Monroe presented each freshman with her mortar board, she was reminded of the spiritual symbolism of the academic costume.

Now recognized as fully matriculated students are girls from some 20 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. Freshmen from the Bahamas, Brazil, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Nicaragua, Peru, and the Netherlands West Indies are also in attendance.

Faculty Changes Mark Returnees And Travelers

With the inauguration of the graduate program and in consequence of various changes in the curriculum, the teaching staff of Barry College has increased this year, many of the faculty—both new and old—having traveled extensively during the summer months.

To replace Sister Ann Charles, O. P., now teaching at Dominican High School, Detroit, Sister M. Agnita comes to join the science professors. For the past six years Sister was the principal of Colegio Sagrado Corazon, Santurce, Puerto Rico. From May to mid-September she covered a record number of miles using every conceivable means of transportation. The picture (see page 3) illustrating the Egyptian jaunt is descriptive of one of the trips Sister took. Her tours included England, Ireland, France, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, the Holy Land, Spain, and Portugal.

Sister Marie Carol, O. P., coming here from Dominican High, Detroit, replaces Sister Grace Alma, O. P., now professor of history at the Catholic University of Puerto Rico. Sister Marie Carol joins Sister Trinita, O. P., in the department of speech and drama, while Sister Grace Alma becomes a co-worker with Sisters Agnes Cecile and Aquiline, both of whom taught at Barry. Sister Aquiline accompanied Sister Agnita in her travels last summer.

Sisters Loyola, Mary Albert, Joannes, and Trinita have returned "home," after varying absences from the campus. Sister Joannes was only

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Her Current Sparks the Campus

What is a campus leader? Some opaque minds might tritely term her nothing more than "Jane College," while others—most probably in envy—will flippantly describe her as a "big wheel." Actually she is as complex as any high powered dynamo.

Providence has endowed this girl with such personal power that it automatically converts to energy and generates current to all the campus. She is an amazing combination of womanly virtue, natural talent, school spirit, common sense, and savoir faire. She is not the bookish sort, but she knows how to study. She serves her school with unselfish loyalty and is an asset to every student program. She is counted on for friendly counsel and helpful hints.

This student leader has a "hello" in her voice and a smile on her face. When her schedule is busiest, she stops a moment with God. And when her energy ebbs, with a little rest, a little fuel, and a few serious thoughts, she resumes her role again. On her a grateful college bestows the affectionate title: CAMPUS LEADER.

Promotion the Sole Aim

"Ask your dealer for a contest entry blank today," is the familiar Yankee way of selling things. Anything with an unsolved jingle or a you-name-our-product attached to it arrests the American's eye and ear, and out he dashes to the grocery store for a box top or a candy wrapper.

Well then, if this contest craze is taking on such gigantic proportions elsewhere in the nation, the Angelicus staff hereby announces its intention of sponsoring a contest too. We aren't in it for the money. And we haven't got a thing to sell. Our sole aim is to help promote and enliven the various clubs on campus and to recognize organizations for their outstanding achievements.

Here's a chance to put your club "on the top"—an opportunity to make your club **The Club of the Year.** Contest rules are simple. In fact, the only criterion is an active, vibrant club that lends a spark to Barry's campus life.

The contest begins with this issue of the **Angelicus** and will continue until May 1955. Estimate your club's potential (no entry blank needed). Start now to make your club **The Club of the Year!**

Club Clippings

By REGINA BUZOLITS

Observing National Newspaper Week, the Press Club was fortunate to have Mr. Thomas W. Hagan, editor of the **Miami Daily News**, as guest speaker at the club's first meeting. Also present at the meeting to hear Mr. Hagan discuss the topic of "The Newspaper's Role in College" were Sister Mary Edmund, vice-president of the college, Sister Mary Paul from the English department, and Sister Mary Jerome, club moderator.

Congratulations to the Spanish club on their Columbus Day program! Following the Student Council Installation ceremonies, Elsie Perez and club members conducted a spirited commemorative program with true Latin American flavor, beginning with the Spanish song, "America Immortal." Malila Sandoval from El Salvador entertained the assembly with a native dance, after Ligia Rappaccioli of Nicaragua did her interpretation of the Mexican Hat dance. The program closed with the singing of "Amapola" by the entire group.

The Illinois Club, whose moderator is Sister Thomas Gertrude, has elected Mike Buckentin president and Arlene Anderman secretary-treasurer. Sitting in at all Illinois Club meetings, along with the members, is their newly adopted mascot "Noj," a baby chimpanzee.

Heh there, you with the palate and brush! You must be part of the newly formed Art Club, and we know very well you can't paint. What's the catch? You don't have to be a Rembrandt to qualify for membership. Just bring along your enthusiasm, and the club will do its best to furnish you with an understanding

and appreciation of art. See Lyn Schlise for details; she's the newly elected president.

Cosmos Club members enjoyed a scrumptious dinner at the Italian Gardens, October 13. The Rev. Louis O'Leary, O. P., was guest of honor. Other dinner dates, picnics, and beach parties are being planned under the direction of Polly Stafford, president, and Cosmos moderator, Miss Margaret Husson.

An assortment of tasty home-made cookies attracted scores of Barry students to the Home Economics Club bake sale Tuesday, October 26. With empty cookie tins to indicate success, club members closed shop hoping that all their culinary endeavors would be hastily gobbled.

Sister Mary Albert, S. S. J., supervisor of St. Joseph's Villa, addressed the Sociology Club on the many problems associated with bringing happiness and security into the lives of underprivileged children. Sister was the club's first guest lecturer of the year.

It may be well to join the club on occasion to investigate the social get-togethers Janet Hart, Rosemary Lefebre, Celestine Igel, and Janet Schlise, newly elected officers of the Impow Club have planned. Bulletin boards have lots to say.

A weiner roast teed off the Athletic Association's activities for the school year. After partaking of picnic the girls climaxed the informal evening gathering with an array of familiar college songs.

Girls! Don't forget to save those pennies for the Mission Council! Collectors come around every Thursday.

I Remember Now-- Drybread Attraction Hurricane Warnings

By MARY ANN NOTT

I have but to close my eyes, and memories of the dances waltz through my mind. Let me see. There are rows of pennants from all the well-known colleges adorning the walls for this dance. Yes, I remember now. The seniors gave the first dance to welcome the incoming freshmen. Crusty Drybread and his band were the main attraction.

And as that picture from the past fades . . . what is this I see? Hurricane flags? Don't be alarmed. It's only the juniors with their Hurricane Dance. Boy! Those storm warnings sure were effective.

Those memories fade, and out of the distance I can hear the throbs of a golden trumpet and the roll of a piano and drum to that ol' Charleston beat. Yes the sophomores are at it again. They had the flappers flapping and the balloons popping to turn another of the dances into fun and frolic for all

DAY HOPS ENTERTAIN

Attention! Attention! Beware of the ghosts and goblins who are expected to arrive on campus tomorrow night at approximately 8:00, for the Hallowe'en Dance. Watch your step, and don't trip over any brooms. Word has gotten around that the witches have been very careless with them this year and have been parking them any-and-everywhere. Don't be alarmed if you open your closet and a big black bat flies out at you. They won't harm you, but they just might ask for directions to the Hallowe'en Dance. The Day Hops hold all the secrets.

The Hallowe'en dance featured the "gentlemen from Fordham," who met the University of Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl last evening.

Something Goren Has Not Heard

By KATHY HACKETT

North One club. You know I'm going to miss Eva Hoenig. She left the night of the athletic meet.

East Pass. Yes, I remember the girls singing to her that night. Did you dig the crazy changes in the Campus Store?

South One. No trump. I love the stuffed animals and the college pennants. They're real cute. I hear a lot of the sophs talking about the Theresarians. What are they?

West Pass. Can't anyone ever deal me a half way decent hand? They're the ones who take parliamentary law with Sister Loyola. They've organized a sort of club complete with officers and constitution. by (Continued on Page 4)

New Program Makes Curriculum

Sorry--Omitted in Catalog

Hey, wait a minute, Gals, if you've got a "soft" schedule this semester. Here's something new we just discovered on the school curriculum, complete with two features you'll find hard to fathom: no homework and no formal class time.

Subject: Architecture and Engineering

Description: Building Program

Course: No. 1

Time: At your leisure

Room: Try 218

Semester Hours: Well, what do you want for nothing?

The course is designed to furnish students with an air conditioned auditorium, constructed to seat one thousand and affording ample space for public outdoor parking. Included also is a little theater with costume room and dressing quarters. Special attention is to be given to an audio-visual department, complete with projection room, graduated floors, and means for using visual aids. Students will become familiar with studios in ceramics, sculpture, weaving, industrial and graphic arts, and in conjunction, a library to serve these departments.

During the course of the year particular instructions are to be offered concerning the music department's exceptional facilities. Additional credit will go to those who note the practice and recording rooms.

All the various subjects treated in this novel course will be centered around a lovely patio, with care taken to heed the outdoor stage, equipped with special lighting effects for evening activities. The faculty has made arrangements to accommodate day students desiring this course by offering a spacious lounge and other comforts for their convenience.

We urge all students to interest themselves in this particular class now. It is vital to every Barry student. It offers additional advantages to those planning to return to college next fall. Possibly the enrollment won't have to wait that long. 1955 students may install their chairs before the June graduates say "Farewell!"

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Snapoons of the Month



BOAT TRIP LOTS OF FUN . . . Getting a real taste of sailboating are Barryites who went into the Everglades on the "Tropical Bird." All loyally claimed expense of sunburn worth the trip.



FROSH CLOWNING . . . At it again are Arlene Anderman and Joanne Stamm with their lollipops. They are only two of the class of '58 who sported their best pinafores at the Big-Little Sister party.

Playhouse to Surprise With Tailor-Made Drama

Barry Playhouse began rehearsing two plays, each tailor-made for its respective audiences, Thursday, October 15.

"Many Moons," a fantasy by James Thurber, will be presented during November to near-by grade schools. Mary Harant, senior speech and drama major, is student director. The cast includes Janice Waldinger, Patricia Touscany, Helen Wilson, Lyn Ann Donahue, Patricia Mahan, Dorothy Hosford, Mary Palda, Georgia Brady, Barbara Hartley, and Helga Schneider.

Staging the play are Sue Taggart, Barbara DeCillis, and Rosemary Lefebvre. Mary Lu Harding, Arlene Anderman, and Joanne Stamm are the costumers. The publicity is being handled by Mary Frances Kaiser and Janice Brown.

Henri Gheon's "St. Anne and the Gouty Rector," in translation, is intended for Catholic high school audiences in the surrounding area. Since it is a modern miracle play, Sister Marie Carol, speech and drama instructor, is using the medieval device of simultaneous staging. Simple sets, arranged by Carol Boemer and Catherine Wyatt, complete the synthesis of old and new. Co-directors are Carolyn Childs and Celestine Igel, also senior speech majors.

Members of the cast are Marilyn Wood, Teresa Chikatas, Bertha Quina, Elinor Murphy, Donna Wilson, Patricia Minnaugh, Rita Wiltsey, Suzanne Hargadon, Janet Schlise, Margretta Floyd, and Clarissa Molina. Managers for publicity are Anne O'Halloran and Carolyn O'Conner. Production dates of both plays will be released in the next issue of *Angelicus*.

Installation

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vice-chairman; and Marguerite Barnes, sodality vice-prefect and secretary of Barry's student council.

Other members of the council and the organizations they represent are Ruth Mahoney, athletic board chairman; Raquel Rivera, campus queen; Regina Buzolits, editor of the *Angelicus*; Peggy Coste, senior class vice-president; Lucia Gomez, junior class vice-president; Mary Lou Harding, sophomore class president; Suzanne Curry, day student representative; Lyn Schlise, house council chairman; Bernice Heretick, house council vice-chairman; Terry Hendricks, house council secretary; and Mary Moran, Arlene Anderman, Anne Marx, and Rose Bechamps, class representative.

Faculty members who will serve as moderators this year are Sister Mary Alice, O. P., and Sister Mary Jerome, O. P.; Sister Mary Dorothy, O. P., as dean of the college is an ex-officio member of the council also.

Also taking part in the investiture ceremonies were: Marie Kersting, mistress of ceremonies; Myra Botner, student reply to council; Joan Breitenwischer, explanation of the college escutcheon; and Mrs. Olga Parks, objectives of the college.

Presidents Lead Class Activities

Class elections held on September 23 completed the roster for campus officials. Mary Kurz, Cecile Roussell, and Mary Lou Harding will serve as presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes respectively.

Mary Kurz and the class of '55 started the social whirl by holding a chicken dinner and by sponsoring the first dance of the season. And Vice-president Peggy Coste, Secretary Ernie Ricou, Treasurer Carmen Martinez, and Social Chairman Julia Bowen are Mary's first assistants.

The class of '56 led by Cecile Roussell, likewise brought a dance band to campus for another fun-packed evening. The officers are Lucia Gomez, vice-president; Shirley Davis, secretary; Parise Ouellette, treasurer.

Under the leadership of Mary Lu Harding the class of '57 entertained the student body with a novel freshman initiation and a dance honoring the newest class. Other officers are Mary Rose Riordan, vice-president; Mary Catherine Cliatt, secretary; Meta Schmitz, treasurer; and Mary Palda, social chairman.



TRAVEL IN MODERN TIME . . . perhaps. The most unusual way Sister M. Agnita, O.P. traveled this summer while touring Europe, Asia, and Africa was by camel. Sister took time out for this snapshot in Cairo against the background of the historical Sphinx.

Leaders Outline Club Objectives

In conjunction with the visit of the committee from the Florida State Department of Education, a formal assembly was conducted by the Student Council to honor the committee. The purpose of this October 28 assembly was to acquaint the educators with the present activities of the student body council and campus clubs.

Since the first objective of the Student Council constitution is to coordinate all campus clubs and organizations and to direct the recognized leaders towards their goals, President Winifred Kine introduced some 20 club representatives to the assembly.

These speakers from the various clubs gave a short explanation of their particular goals and purposes for the 1954-55 school year:

Mary Kurz, Cosmos Club; Mary Harant, the Deep South Club; Mary Cliatt, the Florida Club; and Mike Buckentin, the Illinois Club. The Impow and New England Clubs' objectives were explained by Marie Kersting and Dot Haggerty. Penelope Estabrook spoke for the Sodality of Our Lady and for the Dominican Tertiaries, with Ruth Mahony describing the school's Athletic Association.

Directing other organizations were: Shirley Davis, Beta Kappa Kappa; Lyn Schlise, the Art Club; and Donna Lynskey, the Home Economics Club. The Press Club's planned activities were described by Rita Wiltsey, and Julia Bowen gave an explanation of the coming activities of the Playhouse. The Spanish and Sociology clubs were represented by Eliza Perez and Polly Stafford. Peggy Coste spoke for the Science Club, with the Secretarial Club's representative, Cecile Roussell, following her.

During the program Mary Kurz, senior class president, took the floor for a few moments to thank the faculty for the new senior privileges granted them recently.

To conclude the assembly Dr. J. T. Kelley, Director of Teacher Education, Certification and Accreditation, addressed the student body and complimented it on the courteous spirit and fine cooperation evident to all members during the committee's stay on campus.

Faculty Changes

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one year away from the college; Sister Loyola, whose absence was longest, returned to her former position as professor of history. Many students met Sister Trinita during the course of registration, for Sister serves again as Registrar and part time instructor in secretarial science.

In the education department Sister Mary Albert, O. P., teaches classes in the graduate school as well as some she taught here before taking up duties at Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan. Sister's Campus Store lures students to spend their pennies on Barry-embled articles.

Miss Eileen Meyers returns to her position as assistant librarian, after a leave of absence to complete studies for the master's degree in library science at Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois. With only a few hours to be added to her transcript of credits from St. Mary's, Notre Dame, Indiana, Miss Meyers will qualify for the master's degree in theology. Miss Elizabeth Dimerg- (Continued on Page 4)

NEWSLINGS from October

By RITA WILTSEY

Thirteen students, accompanied by Sister M. Eulalia, O. P., and Sister M. Laura, O. P., from Catholic Central, Fort Lauderdale, attended the State Home Economics Convention held in St. Petersburg, October 29 and 30. Joan Breitenwischer, Donna Lynskey, Joan Weiler, Connie Coburn, Lyn Donahue, Lorelle Marcotte, Shirley Ann Miller, Marilouise Maliga, Dolores Joseph, Margarita Kumata, Joanne Sicking, Louise Dorn, and Sue Magee represented the local Home Economics Club.

Students reported for X-rays all day Friday, October 22, when Dade County's T. B. Mobile Unit was on campus.

The Tara Singers participated in the U. N. program Sunday, October 25, at Bayfront Park Auditorium, in cooperation with the United Nations Association of Miami. The event heralded the ninth anniversary of the world organization.

It is now cafeteria style during lunch hour on campus. Noon meals are served between 11:30 and 1:00.

October 31 starts the twenty-eighth season of concerts given by the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra. There will be eighteen concerts in all, extending through May 9. Presented on Sunday evenings in the Miami Beach Auditorium, and on Monday evenings in the Dade County Auditorium, the schedule features many outstanding artists. Forty-two students from Barry have obtained season tickets to attend the concert series.

Crisp fried chicken, box lunch style, was the seniors' second project. The box suppers were served on the pool patio, Thursday, October 21, followed by a movie. Father O'Leary and Father Monroe were present for the festivities.

Sister M. Joannes, O. P. and Sister M. Jeannine, O. P. attended the FEA Art Sectional Meeting in the Tampa Terrace Hotel October 22 and 23.

Father O'Leary spoke to the Southeast NCCW Deanery for its semi-annual meeting held October 14, in the Biscayne Terrace Hotel. He impressed on everyone the importance of the women's part in the reconstruction of home and society.

Baseball, hiking, rubber horseshoes, and a fine outdoor supper of hamburgers, fried to perfection, po- (Continued on Page 4)

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THE ATHLETIC STORY

ALL WRAPPED UP IN ONE

With the inauguration of the new athletic program which now offers a major in physical education, the Athletic Association has added another notch to its fifteen-year record of progress.

The swimming pool, tennis courts, golf program, and the most recently added senior life-saving courses have all come at different intervals to enhance and improve Barry's athletic picture. This latest advancement allows students room for much wider endeavor in the campus athletic curriculum and enables the athletic-minded girl to achieve success in her field.

But even before physical education became a four year program here, the college boasted some outstanding athletics.

During the years of 1943-1946, Barry was the academic choice of Doris Jane Hart, now national champion of women tennis players. As a sophomore at Barry, **Colliers** magazine featured her as "Athlete Hart" and cited her for the series of tennis awards already achieved at that time. During her college career Doris practiced tirelessly on the campus tennis courts, and after leaving school she went on tour all over the globe, winning countless matches.

Now content with her national citation, the Champion Hart plans to settle down for an interval to write her autobiography. Recently she re-

turned to Barry to share her victory with former college professors. She holds membership in the Barry College Alumnae Association.

Last year Penafort pool was the practice ground for another national champion. Marilee Stepan, member of the 1952 United States Olympic swimming team, was a freshman at Barry. While in college she also participated in the National A. A. U. championships in Daytona Beach, with Penafort Pool to serve her during daily swimming drills.

Two more aqua maids are attending Barry this semester. Rita Wiltsey is a member of a six girl water team on the Beach, coached by former Olympic champion diver, Pete Desjardins. The girls rehearse regularly at the Kennilworth Hotel. In between times Rita goes through her routines in the college pool.

Last year, Carol Coston was Florida state diving champion in the outdoor and indoor women's division. She is now attending Barry as a sophomore, a portion of her time devoted to teaching ballet and modern dance. In Carol's spare hours she fascinates spectators with her expert twists and spins, maintaining her difficult diving technics at the same time.

Enrolled thus far in the new athletic curriculum as potential physical education instructors are Rosemary Fitzburgh, Dorothy Hosford, Alana Meehan, and Rosetta Mackin.

**FIPA-FISGA
Autumn Meet
Held at U of M**

A joint three day meeting of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association and the Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association began Thursday evening, October 28, at the University of Miami. Students from Barry college are attending the convention, where they are meeting with colleagues from Florida State University, Florida A and M, University of Tampa, Jacksonville Junior College, Orlando Junior College, Stetson University, Bethune-Cookman College, Florida Southern, Rollins College, and the University of Miami.

Representing the Press Association are Regina Buzolits, **Angelicus** editor, and her alternate, Rita Wiltsey, president of the Barry College Press Club. Mary Louise Mason is also attending the conferences as an observer to pick up some information valuable to her position as an associate editor of the campus newspaper.

The Student Government Association from Barry is represented by Winifred Kine, student body president, and Penelope Estabrooke, sodality perfect and student council chairman, Marguerite Barnes, and Cecile Roussell.

Delegates to the fall convention are participating as guests of the University of Miami at the San Sebastian dormitory and have been invited to attend the UM-Fordham game tonight as guests of the Student Body government.

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By SALLY GOZO

Oh those bells will ring! And my children, whether they're bells for chapel or for classes they give me a chance to say HI and BYE! short and sweet—but oh, what you might find between these greetings. Don't be surprised if one of these days, whoops, there's your name in BOLD FACE TYPE no less, staring at you in the columns of CAROUSEL!

Our BROWNIE BUTTON AWARDS for this month go to the frosh first, for your adorable little sister costumes, 'specially **Maria Doto** who took first prize. Y'all (for you Yankees that's the southern spelling of you all.) really made freshman initiation what it should be . . . oh, some of those get-ups! Real gone! **Arlene Anderman** and **Jo Stamm** keep the oddest company; who IS that monkey we see y'all with? Somebody said his name was **Noj Wimpypickle**. And by the way, Miss Anderman, since when is a bed sheet and globs of make-up the proper attire for a Barry college dance?

Strike one up for **Jan Schlise** who tried to get a quick surtan in the Home Ec department. I'll bet she has an electric oven when she gets married. Hmmm, now let's see—who else gets a BROWNIE BUTTON? Oh, **Mary Palda** for that splendid singing at the Sophs Flapper party, which I might say was great! **Pat Minnaugh**, since you like to decorate doors, and **Bernadette DiCrocco** because you have started a new mode of communication for Barry girls, you get your buttons too.

Rosa Mystica had its first dorm party under the direction of **Lucia Gomez**. **Maria DiPrima** sang beautiful old Italian songs at the Cosmos dinner, and we hear that **Aggie Floyd** is noted for conversing in crowded movie theaters. The inhabitants of 201 Rosa Mystica received a letter from **Julia Hall** who is teaching in West Palm Beach this year. **Pat Huml** was on campus last week, down from Georgetown University. **Connie Baldwin** was here recently too!

Watch **Met Schmitz** laboring over her Charleston steps . . . this is all for exercise? . . . for that matter, **Elisa Perez** has taken on a new interest. Too—hers is poetry. **Susan Taggart**, **Donna Wilson** and **Dolores Joseph** met with some unusual complications the night of the Maryland football game.

Well, as **Caroline Childs** would say it "Fare thee well"—for now!

**Prince Joel Lectured
On Assyro-Chaldeans**

His royal Highness, Prince Joel, lectured here last Sunday night on the present condition of his homeland. He is the legal head of the Assyro-Chaldeans.

Over a period of years the Assyrians and Chaldeans have been forced from the small triangular area which they once occupied. This situation evolved from constant political strife and war.

The prince-in-exile voiced his constant appeal to the United Nations and the United States for aid in the purchase of a small island—somewhere in the Pacific where his people might re-establish their nation and carry on a culture and language which historians recognize to be one of the most ancient.

Prince Joel's audience became interested in the plight of the Assyro-Chaldeans, especially since the Prince's plea may turn out to be an issue in the United Nations assembly.

Nurses' Birthday

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way mark in her four year program of study.

Even in a comparatively short period of time, Barry student nurses have indicated their high regard and loyalty to their profession. The girls are proud of each other, sincere in studies, and always mindful of their serious duties to mankind and to God. The entire body of nurses, in formal uniform convened for Mass and Communion in Cor Jesu Chapel to observe National Nursing Week on Sunday, October 15.

It is the aim of the Barry College School of Nursing to train a collegiate nurse who will not only carry her Catholic ideals and character training to the bedside of the patients she serves now at St. Francis Hospital, but in the future to all the affiliates of the school. Her time will be so scheduled that she will work with tuberculosis patients at Lantana, with psychiatric units for a thirteen-week period, and with public health agencies.



JUST ONE CANDLE . . . And Sister Helen Margaret had difficulty squeezing out twenty-one pieces of cake.

Newslings

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tato chips, apples, grape juice, and dessert—all this was enjoyed by the sophs on their class picnic October 19.

WTVJ, November 6, 2:00—This is to be remembered. The Tara Singers will appear in the theme of Peace in Song and Dance. Numbers presented will be accompanied by drama and dancing to add variety to the show.

Seniors will sponsor another dinner November 21, 4:00 to 8:00 P.M. This one has spaghetti featured on the menu and will be held in the campus dining room.

Faculty Changes

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ian, formerly called on campus "the laboratory assistant," in September assumed the status of full-time instructor in the science department. Both Miss Demirgian and Miss

Homesick . . .

So you're homesick for your kid brother? You miss his dragging you out to his football practices, you say. If that's the case, chase away the blues by cheering for the Junior League games that are daily after-school occurrences in Barry Field. Haven't you realized that you have a football field right in your own back yard? The college's room-for-expansion property includes land across N. Miami Avenue—some forty acres. This tract has been loaned to Miami Shores in the good friendly spirit of community co-operation.

—Flory Chao

Meyers are active members of the Barry College Alumnae Association.

Members of the faculty who have been transferred to northern assignments are: Sister Jean Marie, principal of one of Detroit's largest parochial schools, St. Alphonsus (Dearborn); Sister Eugenia Marie, Dominican High, Detroit; and Sister Clarisena, St. Matthew's, Jacksonville.

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Goren's Not Heard

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the way, have you heard that Mrs. Smith is over in the Day Hop house?

North Two hearts. It really gives the place a homey atmosphere. What gives with Father Monroe chopping up our heads?

East Pass. Hey, now wait a minute. If he heard anyone saying that, he really would be chopping up heads. He used imaginary divisions for the purpose of explaining easier how the mind works. It helped a lot, too, but please don't say he's chopping up heads.

South Two spades. Speaking of Father Monroe. His peacocks roaming around campus are just perfect for the campus.

West Pass, as usual. Baylor can

have their Bears; Navy has a goat; Florida has alligators. But we have peacocks. How do you like the idea of Barry going co-ed on Monday and Thursday?

North Three Spades. That's the first step, and we can't complain. After all, it took Florida State fifty years to let the men in. Oh, how do you like freshman initiation this year?

East Pass. I think it went over very well, and it was good publicity for the dance.

South Pass

West Pass

North Now that I've got this bid what do I do with it? Oh well, the bell for the one o'clock class just rang. We won't be able to play it anyhow. See you all later.

—Kathleen Hackett

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