



First the news, now the calm, while the girls pose for a camera shot after just hearing of their selection for Who's Who. Left to right: Wini Kine, Olga Parks, Peggy Coste, Mary Kurz, Penny Estabrook, and Hilda Roguly.

Dean Releases Scoop, Six Seniors Involved

Names of six seniors, this year's choice for **Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges**, were released this week by Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., dean. Selected for scholastic excellence, industry, leadership, and participation in outside activities, the nominees are Winifred Kine, Penelope Estabrook, Margaret Coste, Mary Kurz, Olga Parks, and Hilda Roguly.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kine of White Plains, N. Y., Winnie came to Barry as a freshman from St. John's high school and is working toward a B.S. in biology. She is here on a partial scholarship and holds the office of student body president. Wini has also served in the past as social chairman for the junior class, Cosmos president for two successive years, and she is a member of the Lambda Sigma honor society.

Sodality prefect, Penny Estabrook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Estabrook formerly of New York; she is now residing in Miami Shores. Penny graduated from St. Patrick's high school on the Beach and holds the Patrician scholarship. Since coming to school here, Penny has served as treasurer of the freshman class, president of the sophomore class, secretary of the Sodality, and day student representative to the Student Council. She also heads two organizations on campus, the Dominican Tertiaries and the Cecilian Club. Penny is now honorary chairman of the Student Council and is a member of Lambda Sigma.

Margaret Coste's parents are Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. J. W. Coste of Savannah, Ga. Peggy is a biology major and has attended Barry since her freshman year. She has held offices in the Science club as secretary and served as secretary-treasurer of the Deep South club for two successive years. Last year she was elected treasurer of the Science club and president of the Deep South club. In her junior year also Peggy was secretary of her class and now holds the vice-presidency of the senior class. She is also a member of Lambda Sigma.

Mary Kurz, president of the senior class, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Kurz of Washington, D. C. A chemistry major, Mary holds membership in Lambda Sigma honor society and has served as vice-president of the junior class, and secretary of Cosmos. By virtue of her presidency in the senior class she is Student Council vice-chairman. Mary was graduated from Sacred Heart Academy in Washington.

An elementary education major, Olga Parks is a transfer student from New Haven State Teachers College.

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Only 17 More School Days
Til Christmas Vacation!

Teachers Intern, Tackle Classes In Local Schools

Fifteen seniors leave campus each morning; they're teachers now, interning in the public and parochial schools of Greater Miami.

Olga Parks, Margaret Moran, Patricia Henle, and Francesca Olba, all teachers in the grades, agree that the most prominent problem faced by children in grade school is the adjustment to the regularity of a full school day. Olga, teaching fourth graders, and Margaret, fifth grade, are both at North Miami Elementary School. Patricia teaches third at Miami Shores Elementary. At Saint Rose of Lima, Francesa and Celestine Igel are instructing first and third grades, respectively. As a novice in the field of education, Celestine claims that the hardest thing for a new teacher to overcome "is that sea of children in front of you."

Also in the elementary field, Miriam Toepel and Marguerite Barnes are interning at Miami Shores Elementary. They are teaching third and fourth grades.

Suzanne Curry doubles in two positions, spending her morning sessions at Miami Edison Senior high, then going to Edison Park Elementary in the afternoons for her music classes.

To keep the students interested in their work is the aim of Mary Harant, Carmen Martinez, and Helen Shutterly, speech, French, and home economics teachers. Caroline Childs, too, professes her hope that students will respond with real interest to the speech arts she is offering in her classes. All four of the girls are at Miami Edison senior high. Constance Senger, as art major, is teaching at Constance Junior-Senior high school. Julia Bowen, a temporary member of the speech department, and Ruth Cannon, a future English teacher, are also interning at Edison.

Education Week Observed U. of F. Visitors, Student Assembly

Barry college culminated its observance of National Education Week, Nov. 6 through 13, by entertaining on the college campus twenty-five visitors from fifteen foreign countries. Comprised of educators who are here in the United States on Fulbright scholarships and Foreign Operations Administration grants, the group represented the countries of India, Italy, Belgium, Finland, Germany, Japan, Viet Nam, Pakistan, Egypt, Thailand, Jordan, Mexico, the Philippines, and the Netherlands. The foreign teachers visited Barry as part of an extended field trip they are taking while studying at the University of Florida in order to compare American education methods with those of their own countries. Accompanying the educators on their special tour of Barry was Dr. Clara Olson, coordinator of the special program in international teacher-education at the U of F.

Monsignor Barry Speaks to Guests

As a special guest of the college on Saturday Monsignor William Barry, P.A. spoke to the group at a luncheon in Calaroga dining hall. Welcoming them on behalf of his country and the college and speaking on the advantages of their visit in America, Monsignor closed his address by saying, "We are glad to have you here; we don't want you to stay here forever, though, because we want you to go back to your

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Bronze Plaques Honor Founders As Barry College Turns Fifteen

Dedication of two bronze tablets lent special significance to Founders Day, November 15. The tablets, which were erected in Cor Jesu Chapel, honor the memory of Bishop Patrick Barry for whom the college is named and Mrs. Margaret Brady Farrell whose gifts to the college include the chapel, the swimming pool, and tennis courts.

Immediately following the dedication of the tablets, Monsignor William Barry, another founder of the college and pastor of St. Patrick's Parish on the Beach, celebrated Solemn High Mass. Vested in academic caps and gowns, the student body attended the services, as did many of their friends.

Officers Pro Tem Succeed Themselves

Agnes Morrow, freshman from Madison, Florida, was elected president of the class of '58 at the traditionally deferred elections of November 19.

Named to serve with her are: Dorothy Hosford, vice-president; Janis Brown, secretary; Alba Del Toro, treasurer; and Arlene Anderman, social chairman. Previously Arlene had represented the class in the Student Council. Patricia Minnaugh was voted to succeed her and to serve with Anne Marx and Rose Carol Bechamps, other representatives to the Student Council, elected at an earlier date.

Prior to the formal election of freshman officers, Agnes was chairman pro tem and Janis was secretary of the class.

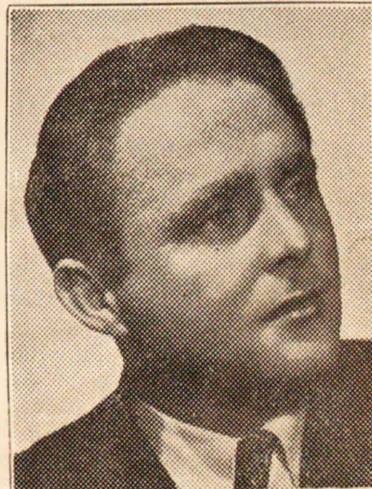
Popular Tenor In Dec. 7 Concert

Christopher Lynch, internationally famous tenor and star of the "Voice of Firestone" national network TV and radio program, will be heard here in Stella Matutina Hall, Dec. 7, at 8:00 p.m.

In addition to guest appearances on the Ed Sullivan and Dave Garroway shows, Mr. Lynch conducts his own radio program as well.

Unlike many famous musicians, the Irish tenor, son of a Limerick farmer, never dreamed of becoming a professional singer. Although he had sung in the village church choir since childhood, his musical talents were not realized until a banker's wife encouraged him toward true interest in music.

Later John McCormack heard young Lynch sing. He was fascinated with the man and his potential. His comment was, "A beautiful voice, and a fine upstanding Irishman. He is the most likely to succeed me." Hence, much credit is given to Mr. McCormack for the success of Christopher Lynch. Before McCormack died, he interested an American concert scout in Christopher's recordings. It was these songs that led to his engagement with Firestone, and the start of a musical career which has entitled him to world fame.



CHRISTOPHER LYNCH

Breakfast in Calaroga dining hall was followed by an assembly in which special tribute was paid to the founders and friends of the college. Patricia Touscany as mistress of ceremonies introduced the Rev. James Cloonan, pastor of Assumption parish in Jacksonville, who gave a resume of Bishop Barry's life and works. Sister Michael James, O.P., recounted the benefactions of Mrs. Farrell to the Church and her aid in establishing the college.

Mr. John G. Thompson, legal advisor of Barry, described his early acquaintance with Rev. Mother M. Gerald, founder and president of the college, and Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters. He paid tribute to her as an educator, administrator, and religious leader, citing in particular her courage and zeal.

The next speaker dwelt on the part played by Msgr. William Barry as a founder of Florida's first Catholic college, giving recognition to the reverence and deep esteem in which Monsignor is universally held.

The Very Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O.P., chaplain and professor at Barry from 1941-1952, now prior to St. Stephen's in Dover, Mass., presented a striking picture of Sister M. Gonzaga, O.P., who was the first superior here, and introduced from the audience the several guests present.

At the program's end Msgr. Barry spoke a few words to the students.

The Tara Singers gave special color to the program with their musical selections, Gene Schneider rendering an interpretative dance to the choral's closing number, "Let There Be Music."

Sociology Majors Find Experience At Local Agencies

"To learn to help people—children in particular—solve their individual problems sends us on jaunts with various case workers," told Polly Stafford to reporter Susan Taggart. And Jean Dawson was quick to add, "We sociology majors are all meeting face to face community problems as well."

Andrea Zinane, Ernestine Ricou, and Raquel Rivera began their field work, Oct. 6, after Mrs. Verna G. Hosler of the American Red Cross, had conducted an orientation class on campus.

Miami Catholic Charities is the headquarters for Polly and Jean, with Miss Claudia Harney as the officer directing their work.

Accompanying the student case-workers on a field trip, Nov. 22, to Kendall, the county home for dependent and delinquent children, and to The Haven, home for mentally deficient children, were fifteen other sociology majors.

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Only The Beginning . . .

With memories of the holiday, with Thanksgiving still in heart and mind, we approach the pre-Christmas season and the last month of 1954. But before January comes on, and December rushes out, wrapt in that inevitable last minute shopping and high spirited Christmas preparation, it might be well for us to give one more thought to the Marian Year.

For most of us it has been a good year—a year in which we have given a little something special to Mary, honoring her as protectress of our nation, invoking her as the Queen of Peace. Dedicating 1954 to her name has meant pilgrimages and prayers and special services for the Catholic world.

Now it is almost over. Yet it may be really just the beginning, a start towards something we can continue, a good habit that we might cling to indefinitely. This Mary-minded year has given us ample ideas of the many ways Our Lady can be honored. It has taught us a more intimate daily devotion to Mary. It has presented to us a more vivid picture of Mary in her role as Mediatrix to world peace. Why, then, should we toss it away like our New Year's confetti? Let this month instead climax just one year, the first year that we, as Catholics, devote to Mary in the hope of a lasting peace.

Up In The Air, Just For Fun

We ask that you stretch your imagination a bit on this one, because that's just what we of Creative Writing class had to do! For our assignment on imaginative writing, Pat Sheehan came up with this . . . we think you'll enjoy her "junior birdman."

The first thing a junior birdman learns is discipline. So whenever the commander shouted, "Up in the air, junior birdmen!" the junior birdmen would fly. And neither snow nor sleet nor fatigue nor gravity could down a j.b. when the order was "up!"

Our "free flight" as we called it, was our most pleasant function. We just sprouted wings, zoomed to 20,000 feet, and reconnoitered. Technically, we scouted after flying saucers and miscellaneous celestial debris. The fact was, however, that usually the only specimen in the sky was clouds. I calculated that our next productive adventure would be a massed assault on Haley's Comet.

Meanwhile we labeled ourselves in training. Since twenty-twenty vision

is a must in our business we dealt extensively in optical exercises. Hialeah, from 20,000 feet, was our favorite. We kept our eyes peeled too for the Arlington, Santa Anita, and Gulfstream openings. Our most essential operation, then, was vigilance. "Vigilance, vigilance, vigilance," was our password. We were always faithful; we were one for all, and we were all for one.

But despite these sterling qualities we have lately been afflicted with the ungrateful, obnoxious, arrogant, cheapskate taxpayers. We are also dependent on them. En masse unfortunately they have deluged their congressmen, whining that our upkeep exceeds our value. The U.S. Senate has therefore for obviously ignoble motives, cancelled our appropriation. We, consequently, have gone officially on a hunger strike—20,000 feet in the air, invisible to the naked eye, bit by the hand that fed us. But we are fighting back; we have closed our eyes. And when that great day dawns, we will personally escort Haley's Comet to Capitol Hill.

—Patricia Sheehan, '56

Pat Mies Speaks Her Piece . . .

Patricia graduated from Barry college last June, a sociology major. Back in Miami now, she has connected with Pan American Airlines, where she has been accepted as a stewardess. Pat has been on campus several times recently to visit, and has written for us her opinions as an alumna of our college.

Have you been called an old maid yet? Well, just wait—your time is coming. It seems that some people in this funny little world have strange ideas about girl college graduates, especially those who have graduated from an all girls' school. To them, unless you can sport an M.R.S. degree or unless you have at least a twinkle of future marriage plans in your eye soon after graduation, you are a total loss to all and are destined to a lonely life.

I am a graduate of the class of 1954 and an alumna of Barry. Now I don't know if you can consider the age of twenty-two the voice of experience speaking to you, but I would like to assure you that you haven't flunked socially if the third finger on your left hand is bare. So don't become annoyed or excited—you've a great deal to contribute to today's and tomorrow's society whether it be through the role of mother, teacher, nurse, social worker, or air-line stewardess. I had to plug this last career, because I have chosen it as my profession. It's a great wide world of opportunity and success that lies ahead whatever path you plan to follow, and none of them will direct you to failure unless you yourself choose it.

I don't intend to preach to you about doing this and doing that, because, heavens knows, I'm not so sage myself that I have stopped listening to others . . . but I still would like to offer you a little of the knowledge that I have picked up.

When the class of 1954 graduated—I'm sure I speak for all of them—we were a group of happy but fearful women. We were happy because we had accomplished a goal we had been working towards, yet fearful because of the goal we must now turn our eyes toward. Sure we had the best education a girl could desire, but we weren't to have with us now the class unity to assure us. Though each of us had our own path to follow, we felt that we weren't walking alone, for besides the presence of God, we had the thoughts and prayers of all our classmates and friends to carry us along. And this, I can tell you, means a lot. It will be your friends and your devotion to college teachings that will help determine your success. You will feel that you can't let either down, for they have become a part of you, and you a part of them. You've all heard of Barry spirit. Perhaps that is the propelling force that makes you want to do your best. And this spirit

Hmm, did we like the Athletic club's choice for their Monday night movie "The Glen Miller Story" really was great, and even those in the audience who were seeing it for a second time sat entranced with the late maestro's magic music.

Another bake sale success proved the power a cookie has over every Barry student. This one was sponsored by the New England club—Dot Haggerty, president, with Parise Ouellette, Shirley Miller and Mary Jane Moran helping her in the project.

Secretarial club members were treated to a guest speaker at their Monday meeting. Speaking to the girls on the subject of what an employer looks for in an employee was Miss Vivian Decker, a former student at Barry. The meeting was presided over by Mary Mack, president, with Edith Cockcroft taking the minutes.



Are you interested in knowing about Miami? If you are you're in the right column. Here is where you will find what Miami offers in the way of sports, points of interest, plus some cultural and social activities. This month we start with various sports you might be interested in. Sooo . . . Let's spend our free days by going places!

The Miami Shores Golf course is open to the public. The fee is reasonable. Try it sometime. But then, I suppose you're the type that likes miniature golf. Funfare has a tricky course, and after you play there four times, you can become a standing member, and the fee is ever so little. You can't miss it—on the 79th Street Causeway.

If you are the indoorish type of sportsman, you might like bowling at the Bol-Mor alley. Apparently many college women love to bowl.

Those of you who spout with vim, vigor, and vitality will horseback ride, no doubt, at North Miami's Riding Academy. Come the winter months, and all you northern girls will be wishing for the snow and ice. I'm sorry we can't give you snow. But if a trot out to the Gables won't wear you out, you can ice skate to your heart's content at the Coral Gables Coliseum. Everyone isn't lucky enough to be able to ice skate; these unfortunates are the people that roller skate at the Biscayne Roller Skating Palace.

Do you like atmosphere when you swim? Well, just for fun sometime, you should try a full day at the Venetian Pool in Coral Gables. For the beachcombers there are nearby Haul-over Beach and the 81st and 71st Street beaches.

Speaking of water—Skiing can be learned and, for the experts, enjoyed at any of the several ski schools on the 71st Street Causeway. Lee's Ski School, say the Barry girls, is tops. Joan O'Brien can tell you more about it.

Be different—be dangerous! Rent a bicycle from the Little River Cycle Shop and tour Miami.

Next month I'll be back to tell you about Miami all decked out for the Christmas season.

Our historical date for this month is 1500, when Gaspar Corte Reale sailed by what is now Miami Beach. His description of the site was so accurate that it became the basis for the first authentic map of this part of Florida.



PAT MIES

doesn't just exist in the students on campus, but in the hearts of all who have had even a slight contact with our school.

No, girls, you need not worry about becoming flops—Barry won't let you. For that matter, you won't let yourself, because if you have that true Barry spirit you're just bound to make your mark, contributing much to our society. You've heard the expression, "the dog doesn't bite the hand that feeds him." Well, in that same sense, society won't ignore the women who have so much to offer for the betterment of all.

Cinderella Is Practical, Prim

Fashion-wise Barry girls realize that beauty is more than skin deep. However, they also realize that this beauty becomes more apparent through personal good grooming and simplicity of dress. To most campus misses it is no longer a Cinderella affair, occurring only on week ends.

Leading evidence of this fact is exemplified by Sally Mitchell and Maria Malaussena in their consistently neat appearance, stylish billowing crinolines and starched cottons, each ensemble accessorized with some possession in characteristic good taste.

Color coordination in dress is displayed by art major, Lyn Schlise. Highlights in color for this year begin with the basic grays and browns combined with melon orange, chartreuse, or gold. Such can be seen by domesticated as well as fashion-wise Kathy Hackett in her self-made wide yoke cotton blouse of three-quarter length sleeves in gray with footballs of orange, chartreuse, and white.

Practical as well as fashionable is Donna Lynskey, now in the process of making two skirts and one jumper of wool-orlon which can be washed the night before and worn the following day.

At week-end dances the Cinderellas reflect a Dior influence in the princess styled dresses and beltless flair-below-the-waist skirts, and the dressy effect is accentuated by a couple of long bead ropes around the neck.

Making a big splash are the B.S.B. (Barry Sun Bathers) in their faded colored bathing suits and charcoal gray Bermuda shorts.

Truly can it be said that Barry girls are becoming the modern Cinderellas the whole week long.

—Helen Limongelli '58.

Club Clippings

By MARY ANN NOTT

Speaking of Christmas plans. Start thinking of that man in mind now, and be the belle of the ball at the Athletic Association's annual Christmas dance.

News of a Christmas fashion show is in the wind. The Home Ec club under the direction of Donna Lynskey is working hard to make this a beautiful show. Dresses to be modeled by the Home Economics members will be from a local dress shop. Get in the know! Attend the show!

There will be smiles on many faces when the Illinois club greets the T.B. hospital patients with Christmas favors and treats. Jolly ol' Saint Nick will be very welcome, we're

sure. Don't forget to wish them a Merry Christmas from BARRY when you go.

Honoring Saint Cecilia's feast on Monday, the Cecilian club invited the student body to attend a movie "Youth Builds a Symphony". Under the direction of Penny Estabrook, the club aims to promote an appreciation of good music, under the patronage of St. Cecilia.

Better be buying those Christmas cards and wrappings that the Albertus Magnus Science club is selling! By the way—look out for Sister Mary Jane—she's nabbing anyone who walks into Room 104, and you'll come out selling Christmas cards sure as Christmas itself . . . just ask our editor how it happens!

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PUT YOUR CLUB'S
CLIPPINGS
IN OUR COLUMN!

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--- Carousel ---

By SALLY GOZO and RENDY WILTSEY

**Mr. Sandman; send me a dream;
Make him the cutest I've ever seen!**

Well, for the fortunate gals who tripped it home this Thanksgiving holiday, there wasn't any dreaming for a while. 'Cause most likely he became a reality—(You lucky girls!) What about the rest of us? Oh . . . we found some little ol' things to keep out of mischief with (and maybe without.) Anyway, let's get amusing and take a whirl around campus.

Coronation Ball — equals-Raquel equals-picturesque sight-equals-wonderful time . . . Agreed? Yes, the gals in the court looked "but good."

With northern weather reports saying that it's mighty c-o-o-ld up there, many Barry lovelies are sunning themselves around the pool. Daily slogan—"Start now to get the suntan you know your northern friends will hate." Soo . . . why don't you join the B.S.B's? (Barry Sun Bathers).

Over in S.M. they have a new addition to the fold, namely, **Miss Flavia Spalazzi from Sunny Italy.** This lass says, "I went American," and Flavia you certainly have the haircut to prove it. **WE LIKE IT! Pat Minnaugh,** it is being said that this same lass is giving you Italian lessons. **WHY?**

Time Out for to Have Laugh

Jody Nichols to book salesman: You say this book will cut my homework in half?

Salesman: Yes ma'm.

Jody: Wonderful! I'll take two.

Nora Pinel says, a camel is a warped horse. (Shocking!)

Meta Schmitz, you don't mind my singing, do you?

Terry Hendricks, oh no. At home we have a saw mill in the back yard.

Back to Business

The senior spaghetti dinner was a huge success . . . **Bege Igel** won't be eating garlic bread for a while . . . **Julia Bowen** found out the difference between salt and sugar the hard way . . . **Pat Moran, Pat Touscany** and **Penny Estabrook** of the dishing out brigade got tired of counting plates.

Let's everyone get behind the Freshman Rosary Crusade. Let's buy beads for Christmas presents. They're great bargains; just ask **Helen Wilson, Dot Hosford** or **Lyn Murphy** — chief sales ladies.

Sally Porter seems quite fortunate these days, especially when she has a few songs dedicated to her about three a.m. in the morning, on Sleep's (Sleepy Time Gal) Radio Show. The **Fordham Boys** are suspected . . .

Sue Taggart and **Kathy Wyatt** have been spending quite a lot of their time in the library lately . . . An English major has been quoted as saying that the library is her "Hernandos Hideaway."

Time Out for to Have Second Laugh

Who was it that said that love doesn't make the world go round, but it sometimes makes you so dizzy it seems that way?

Did you know when there's room for all of a woman's love in the heart of a poodle dog, no man need regret losing it.

Beth Schuster says, the girl who doesn't know her own mind hasn't missed much.

Oh, well, that's the way it goes!

"Oh, I'm a TV star now!" This is what **Flory Chao** exclaimed after appearing on **Jack Cobb's TV show** along with **Tara Singers** and **Barry cast.** Yes, **Flory, you're a star now.** We congratulate you on your poise and appearance. Congrats also go to the rest of the girls for a program we'll all remember as outstanding.

Travel-logued Lu Comes Home

A sun more dazzling than I had ever seen before knocked at my window but was unanswered until nine o'clock Saturday morning. Opening my window the brilliance of Nassau in all her glory caught my breath. Everything was going at its glorious pace, but over the palm trees and shrubs the ocean stood majestically quiet with only the activity of her docks to arouse her. Strains of the native calypso music mixed with the buzzing of the busy folks down below in the streets floated up to the room.

Beautiful Nassau in the Bahamas is an island with a charm all her own. Every sight brought new wonder to our eyes as we traveled over the narrow streets. Little Negro children could be seen along the shore swinging on the ropes of the abandoned sailboats. Now and then an Englishman would pass our way, and his accent would play a lilting tune. Dur-

ing the course of the day the surreys appeared, adding atmospheric charm and grace to an old world.

It was but a glorious puzzle with its pieces fitting in each minute forming an array of beauty and excitement. We were wrapped in a dream that was all too suddenly going to fade when we must leave the island. Foreign intrigue played tricks on our dreams and encircled our memories.

One day of our vacation was spent on another island across from Nassau. We took a boat ride to Hog Island and spent the afternoon at Paradise Beach. Our first glimpse of the beach made us all stop and catch our breath. The water was quite calm and seemed to sparkle as a diamond reflecting the sun. But the minute that we stepped onto the beach, the sand was so fine it was

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It's New . . . It's Different

Are you wondering these days just what it is that's lacking in your college life? Do you forget appointments, use anything you can find to write those letters on? And does your room have that left out look? If so, I have the prescription that is guaranteed to cure. All that's required (assuming you have some extra cash on hand) is (1) about thirty minutes in the **campus store,** (2) an inquisitive face, and (3) practical sales resistance, otherwise **Sister Mary Albert** will get all your money. This, you understand, is a compliment to Sister for being such a fine saleswoman, and to you for being smart enough to recognize values. But Sister has so many smart, attractive, and useful items that you just want to spend, and spend. Suggestion: Only take with you the amount you will need.

Now, what are some of the things that make the Campus Store so interesting? Let's start with religious articles, and seeing that Christmas is just around the corner, how about some of these things as gifts? For that Catholic boy friend of yours, there is a bronze holy water font, hand-carved crucifix from Italy, or perhaps a Saint Christopher key ring or medal for his car. For your friends at school, there are holy water bottles about the size and shape of a lipstick, handy to carry in your purse. The rosary bracelets are beautiful and very inexpensive. If you've got "gobs of money," you won't be able to resist the white ceramic Madonna from Germany.

These are just some of the many well chosen articles on hand in the campus store.

But what about the things that mean Barry? Well, there is every kind of Barry booster you could want. The following are monogrammed with either our college's full name or initial: stickers, stationery, autograph book, carryall bag, crew hats, dinks and berets, terry cloth shirts, white sweat shirts, waste baskets, and then such per-

Food Basketed At O.L.S. Party

Initiating the Thanksgiving benefit party, the Sodality of Our Lady brought forth the greatest cooperative experiment on campus this year. Everyone, sodalites and non-sodalites alike, put their names on the suggestios list for some article of food as their admission price to the party, held on November 23 in Stella Matutina Social Hall.

The food was basketed, and topped with meats and fowl furnished by the various classes. The baskets were distributed among needy families cared for by the Catholic Charities.

Entertainment at the party was novel. Mary Kathryn Cliatt furnished a German interlude with the old folk tune, "Spinning Song." Penney Estabrook and Janis Brown's dance suite and the inimitable dance pantomime of Mary Lu Harding and Mary Palda called forth genuine applause.



Sister M. Albert, O.P., and Pat Boylan seem ready to hook somebody into buying a Barry sweat shirt—looks big enough to allow for plenty of shrinkage.

sonal things as toothbrush and case, comb, matches, sewing kit, and pocket ruler.

Really, most popular of all are the red and gray stuffed animals. You see them on beds, dressers, chairs, shelves, just everywhere! You have your pick of Alonza the Donkey, Tippy the Elephant, Pete the Penguin, Carol the Giraffe, and Fritz the Dog. If you want to go all out and wake that room of yours up, how about a wall shield or a banner or a while string of banners from Catholic universities. Why not frame a few of those photo post cards; they would be great for your dresser. You see, there are loads of ways to decorate your room.

Oh! Rover the Reminder tells me I should be sure to mention that Sister has ordered a wonderful assortment of monogrammed jewelry. There are pendants, rings, cuff links, pins, and oodles more. Start looking for them in the near future.

I must also mention that the store has all the shutter-bug equipment you need and quick developing service. The sundry articles consist of anything from powder puffs to

scotch tape. And remember, anytime you're hungry you know where to snack. **MAKE A TRIP TO THE CAMPUS STORE SOON!**

You should know our TALL GIRL SHOP

- COATS
- SUITS
- DRESSES
- SPORTSWEAR
- LINGERIE

-- if you are over five-seven

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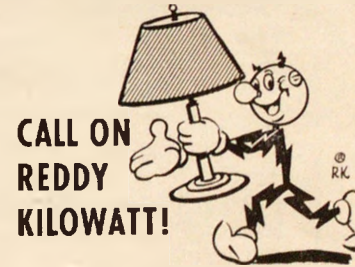
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Conventions Take Faculty Afield

Three members of the college faculty are slated to attend conventions both in Florida and outside the state starting this week. Sister M. Edmund, O.P., vice-president of Barry college, will go to Louisville, Ky., on Nov. 29 to attend the annual meeting of the colleges and universities department, Southern Regional Unit of the National Catholic Education Association. The convention is to be held this year at Nazareth college. Sister, who serves the N.C.E.A. as chairman of the Resolutions committee, will be accompanied on the trip by Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., dean of the college.

Also held in Louisville this year in order to facilitate attendance at both meetings is the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Sister M. Dorothy, as a member of the committee on Standards and Reports, of the Commission on Colleges and Universities, will attend this convention also.

Barry college will be represented by Father John F. Monroe, O.P., at a special meeting on Dec. 2, in St. Petersburg, Florida. The meeting is one of a series being held in conjunction with the Council for the Study of Higher Education in Florida.

WHO'S WHO . . .

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She and her husband have served Barry College many times as hosts at campus dances and parties and have shown their interest in the college by attending nearly all the campus functions. Olga is a member of the Cecilian club, the Florida club, and Day Student organization. At present she is pledged to Lambda Sigma.

Born in Yugoslavia and receiving her early education there and in Italy, Hilda Roguly has been in this country since 1950. She came to Barry as a freshman and chose mathematics as her major. Her interests find expression in the Sodality, Beta Kappa Kappa, the Florida club, Science club, and Art club. During Hilda's first two years at Barry she was a member of the Foreign Students Club. Last year she was vice-president of the Day Student organization. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasko Roguly of Opa-locka.

Playhouse Enjoys Going Places

As the curtain closed and the house lights came on, everyone in the cast of "Saint Anne and the Gouty Rector" had the feeling of a job well done, not just once, but three times.

The play made its debut at Saint Patrick's on the Beach, Friday, November 6. Its second appearance was Thursday, November 12, here in the Social Hall. To stage the play for the third time the cast traveled to West Palm Beach. At Rosarian Academy they were treated to a very fine dinner of chicken, after which they gave the play. It was a special treat for Sister Marie Carol, O.P., whose parents were there. Her younger sister, who attends the academy, was also present.

It is the hope of girls in "Many Moons" to be able to stage their play at the same places in the near future. Notice will be given of the dates.

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November Newslings

Sisters Loyola, Eulalia, Michael James, and Trinita, accompanied by Ernestine Ricou and Carol Schmitt, were the college representatives at the Annual Requiem Mass for Bishop Patrick Barry in the Cathedral at St. Augustine, November 10.

Miss Phyllis Gray, children's librarian at the Brockway Memorial Library in the Shores, spoke informally to members of the English 420 and Library Science 324 classes during Children's Book Week, Nov. 14-20, when students were guests of the library staff.

Miss Mary Griffin of New York City called on Sister M. Eulalia, Nov. 20. Sister was one of her students at Columbia. At present Miss Griffin is instructor in home economics at the University, National secretary of the Foods Service Association, and state supervisor of school lunches of New Jersey.

Helen Janeczk, Regina Lewis, Patricia Maguire, Phyllis Steffens, and Patricia Mahan had tickets for themselves and eleven children from St. Joseph's Villa to attend the Ringling Brothers, Barnum, and Bailey Circus, Nov. 27. It was their Thanksgiving treat to the children.

Frosh Grab Honors . . . 'Nuff Said

Barry's youngest class, the freshman, walked away with the coveted first place at the close of "Little Olympics," Nov. 16.

Not to be outdone is competition the oldsters on campus, the seniors, mustered up a one-hundred per cent attendance record, while statistics for the other three classes showed ninety-seven per cent, freshmen; ninety per cent, sophomores, and eighty per cent, juniors.

Activities on the schedule included contests in basketball, volleyball, deck tennis, ping-pong, and relay races. The athletic events were all a source of good-natured rivalry between classes.

Another highlight of the afternoon was the bringing out of class colors and the singing of the class songs. Responsible for planning and coordinating the affair was the Athletic Association, under the direction of Miss Margaret Husson, physical education instructor, and Ruth Mahoney, club president. Chairmen of the various events were Patricia Ace, basketball; Helen Wilson, relay races; Ruth Mahoney, volleyball; Lynn Murphy, ping-pong, and Dorothy Hosford, deck tennis.

An outdoor supper and a movie, sponsored by the Spanish Club, were also part of the day's functions. Next semester Barry Olympics will provide a full day of athletic feats.

Sister Helen Margaret, O.P., attended the organizational meeting of the Florida branch of the National Council of Catholic Nurses, in Jacksonville and the National Association of Nursing Convention, also meeting there, Nov. 1-3.

The Rev. Louis O'Leary, O.P., went to Orlando, Nov. 9. He is a member of the executive board of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities, which convened there that day.

Sisters Mary Albert and Wiliamine were at the sessions of the Florida Teacher Education Advisory Council, meeting at Daytona Beach, Nov. 17-18.

Planning something extra special for the Thanksgiving recess, Joan Breitenwischer, Mary Lu Harding, Marilyn Lathers, Joan O'Brien, Sue Magee, Carole Boemer, Janyce Waldinger, Jacqueline Piazza, and Mary M. Valieulis, traveled Pan American to Nassau in the Bahamas.

Mrs. George Meyers, president, has announced Nov. 30 as the date of the Barry College Auxiliary's annual scholarship party. Proceeds will go toward the auxiliary's fund for scholarship students.

During the campus observance of National Art Week, Nov. 1-7, exhibits, studio workshops, lectures, demonstrations, and art films were featured. Father John Monroe, O.P., addressed members and guests at the last session on the philosophy of art. Other participants in demonstrations were: Sister M. Eulalia, O.P., weaving; Sister M. Joannes, O.P., painting; and Rendy Wiltsey, pottery.

EDUCATION WEEK . . .

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own lands to give to your own people the things you have received here, to implant in the hearts and souls of your people the things you remember of the freedom of the United States."

Council Observes Education Week

The monthly assembly of the student body on Nov. 10 was dedicated to American Education Week, with a special program planned by Miss Winifred Kine, Student Council president. The assembly featured several short talks on the subject of student responsibility to teachers, to classmates, and to the college.

The program closed with spirited comments from the student body audience on how student faculty relationships can be improved and with opinions on what a student's responsibilities are to her college.

The agenda for the week also included education lectures, displays, and open house for the benefit of neighbors and friends of the college.



Pat Henle, one of Barry's intern teachers, stands beside two of her pupils, Van Conley and Ricky Gunion. With her are William A. Lang, principal, and Mrs. Katie Ledwell, Pat's critic teacher.

INTERN TEACHER

Ball Is Planned Students Invited

Barry College Alumnae Association and Georgetown Club of South Florida are holding their Christmas Ball on the evening of Dec. 17. Barry students are invited to attend the dance, reservations being accepted until Dec. 10. Biscayne Terrace Hotel's Starlight Roof is the scene of this year's formal, with dancing beginning at 9 o'clock. Bids are \$5.00 a couple. Those interested in attending the Ball may consult the invitation posted on the Angelicus bulletin board.

TRAVEL-LOGUED LU . . .

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as if we were walking across a velvet carpet.

Oh, you may laugh and say we were living in a dream, but indeed we were. Nassau is but a perfect fantasy come true. We can truthfully say that we left a great deal of ourselves behind when we left Providence Island, the island on which Nassau is situated, but the delightful memories and excitement that we found there are our own forever, and we'll not let them fade with age.

--Mary Lu Harding '57.

Four Students Enter Kappa's '55 Contest

Plans for the twenty-third annual short story contest of Kappa Gamma Pi were announced this week and already four Barry students, Helga Schneider, Dorothy Hosford, Flory Chao, and Janet Schlise, have signified their interest in entering material.

Miss Florence M. Woodfork, chairman, announced the purpose of the contest . . . "to encourage young students with an interest in writing, to express themselves in good, literary style while adhering to sound Catholic principles."

March 15, 1955, has been set as the deadline for the contest with the announcement of winners being made about May 1. The announcement of all the rules is posted in Room 113 and Sister Mary Jerome, O. P. will be glad to confer with other students interested in entering original stories.

Subject matter for the competition need not be religious, but must be in keeping with Catholic teachings, and should show sound Catholic thought in some phase of life.

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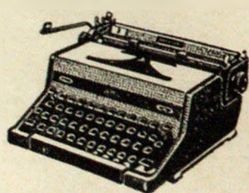
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