

College Honors 3 Benefactors With Citations

A Lady Commander with Star of the Holy Sepulchre, and the parents of a Barry College graduate who is now a Dominican sister were honored by the college recently for their generosity in establishing full tuition scholarships of \$300 yearly.

Receiving scrolls of recognition Nov. 15, following Founders Day ceremonies, were Mrs. Edward T. Kelley, L.C.*H.S. and Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. Russell.

Mrs. Kelley established in 1952 the Edward T. Kelley Memorial scholarship in memory of her late husband. Donna Lynskey, senior home economics major, is present holder.

A second \$300 tuition scholarship, the Mabel S. Kelley Scholarship, was established by Mrs. Kelley in September of this year, and its first holder is Marlene Stroud, a freshman from DeBarry, Fla.

Established by Mr. and Mrs. Russell in 1954, the Russell Scholarship provides \$300 full tuition also. Agnes Clare Morrow of Madison, Fla., presently holds this scholarship for the second year.

The Russell's are parents of Sister Daniel Maureen, O.P., who attended Barry for four years and graduated in 1946. Sister teaches in Fort Pierce at St. Anastasia school.

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T. V. Talks Aid Sodality Aims

By listening to the tape-recorded talks of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, members of the Barry College sodality are finding inspiration for their work as spiritual and apostolic delegates of Our Lady. The recordings were introduced at the Wednesday sodality meetings for the first time this year. Prefect Lyn Schlise reports that she plans to record future TV talks by Bishop Sheen, "since they are such a marvelous means of furthering the aims of the sodalist."

Another project sponsored by the sodality was the Thanksgiving party, an annual event open to the entire student body. The party this year was held Nov. 21; those who attended gained admission by donating either canned goods or money which went towards six Thanksgiving baskets for some needy families. Lyn Schlise was general chairman of the party.

The sodality prefect is also conducting instruction classes for fifteen candidates who are studying to become members of the sodality. Their reception will take place on the feast of the Immaculate Conception, Dec. 8.

Auxiliary Sponsors Scholarship Party

Busily completing plans for the annual luncheon and card party is the Woman's Auxiliary Club, headed by Mrs. George Gray. The Miami Shores country club will be the locale for the gathering on Nov. 29 at 12:00 noon.

Money raised will go towards a Barry college scholarship fund, thus enabling a worthy Florida high school girl to attend Barry next fall. Highlighting the affair is a fashion show sponsored by Renee Marciel, with travelogue and decor furnished by Monroe Travel Service and Sabena Belgian Airlines.

Chairman is Mrs. Fred Kalil, with Mrs. John Koenig acting as her as-

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Mother M. Gerald Puts Office Work Aside For Surprise Arrival at Founders Day Mass



GOING OVER SCRAPBOOK PICTURES OF BARRY'S EARLY YEARS, JOANNE RERUCHA AND ELSA BURROWS FOUND THE COLLEGE'S HISTORY A VOLUME OF HAPPY MEMORIES. BOTH TOOK PART IN THE FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM COMMEMORATING THE SCHOOL'S SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY.

Founders Day was an especially gala celebration this year, for heading the list of distinguished guests was the founder and president of Barry College, the Reverend Mother Mary Gerald, O.P. Arriving on campus for her surprise visit just about an hour before the ceremonies were to begin, Mother Gerald said, "I left my office desk piled high with work, but I wanted to be with you for the High Mass in Cor Jesu Chapel and the first Founders Day program in the new auditorium."

DiNino to Conduct Concert Program

With the rousing tones of Von Suppe's *Light Cavalry Overture*, the North Miami Civic Orchestra will begin the Nov. 29 program of the Barry College Culture Series. Sponsored by the Recreation Department, North Miami, the orchestra is directed by Frank V. DiNino, and will feature Marguerite Barnes, soprano, as soloist. Miss Barnes, a graduate of Barry last June, will sing the solo parts of the *Hallelujah Chorus* by Handel with the North Miami High School ninth grade choral group singing the chorus section.

Haydn's *Symphony No. 2, the London Symphony* will be presented in all three movements, followed by *Inflammatus*, from Rossini's *Stabat Mater*, and *Sovejg's Song* from Grieg's *Peer Gynt Suite No. II*.

The orchestra's repertoire includes also the ballet music from *Faust Suite No. II* by Charles Gounod, Franz Lehár's *The Merry Widow* selection, and *Adagio Pathetique* by Benjamin Godard.

The orchestral program will close with the militant strains of *March Hongroise* by Berlioz.

Accompanying Mother Gerald was Sister Mary Gonzaga, O.P., vice-president of Barry from 1940 until 1946. Sister is now at Siena Heights college, Adrian.

The Right Reverend Monsignor William Barry, P.A., brother of Mother Gerald and the late Bishop Patrick Barry, was celebrant of the 9:30 o'clock Mass. Students in academic gowns marched into chapel preceding the Mass, to the strains of the Founders Day Hymn.

Following the Mass luncheon was served in Calaroga dining hall, which was decorated with fresh flowers of white and red, and silver leaves, thus carrying out Barry's colors. Each table bore a red candle wound with silver and black ribbon.

Special guests for the Mass, luncheon, and program included Monsignor James F. Enright, Father Peter Reilly, Father Maurice Kissane, Mrs. Edward Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. Russell, Mr. John G. Thompson, and Mr. Gerald Barry.

Mr. Barry, architect of the whole Barry plant from its beginning in 1940, made a trip from Chicago for the Founders Day celebration. "I was anxious to see the girls really using the auditorium," he said. He stated that he was "very pleased" with the acoustics, in particular.

Joanne Rerucha, senior, was mistress of ceremonies for the program in which papers were read, tracing the history of the college from the purchase of land in 1939 to the completion of the new building in 1955.

Mrs. Laura (Bentz) McCaughan, who was at Barry in its opening years, gave the first paper, entitled "I Saw Barry Begin." She was followed by Elsa Ann Burrows, graduate of 1947, who told of the years from 1942 to 1948 in her paper, "I Saw Barry Grow."

A graduate of 1954, Mrs. Mary

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NCEA To Hold Sessions Here

Campus Observes Art Week With Opening of Gallery

The Southern unit of the National Catholic Educational Association will meet this year at Barry college Nov. 29 and 30. Under the patronage of the Most Reverend Joseph P. Hurley, D.D., Archbishop, Bishop of St. Augustine, the convention will be dedicated to the theme that while not all things nor the same things are due to all, charity is owed to all, offense to none.

Mass To Open Convention

The convention program will open with the celebration of High Mass by Archbishop Hurley Tuesday morning in Cor Jesu chapel. General sessions are scheduled to meet in the auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 10:30 and Wednesday afternoon at 2:00.

Presenting choral programs at the morning sessions, the Barry college Tara Singers will be under the direction of Sister Maura, O.P., with Sister Richard Ellen, O.P., directing the St. Patrick's High school choral club.

Speaker Slated for Assemblies

At the first general session, Dr. Vincent P. Smith, professor of philosophy at the University of Notre Dame, will deliver an address entitled "Science and Catholic Education." Reverend John B. McDowell, Ph.D., will speak on "The Personality of the Teaching Religious" at the Wednesday assembly. Father Mc-

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Brilliant and kaleidoscopic was the formal opening of the art gallery at Barry College Nov. 6. Initiating the campus observance of Art Week, a number of the paintings of Sister M. Joannes, O.P. were placed on exhibition for the afternoon show.

Nearly 100 distinguished guests were present for the showing of a variety of secular and religious subjects done by Sister Joannes within the last three years.

Among the portraits of particular interest was a pen and ink sketch of St. Dominic, with transparent oils or the glaze technique used to complete the picture.

Also a leading conversation piece was the horizontal painting of several Seminoles. Sister used a patterned motif treatment done in vivid colors.

Hostesses on hand to point out particular details in the show were Kathleen Hackett, Gloria and Mercedes Gil, and Ann Gallagher.

Sister Joannes studied at Claremont, Cal., under Milliard Sheets. She also did extensive work at Studio Angelico, Siena Heights college; Catholic University of America, and the Chicago Art Institute. She received her M.F.A. from Siena Heights.

A member of the Barry College art department for nine years, Sister Joannes is now in Adrian, Mich.

Following the opening show, refreshments were served in the Florida

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During the week of Sister Joannes' art display many distinguished guests were on campus to view Sister's work. Talking with Sister M. Edmund, O.P., is Dr. Juan Valverde, Consul of Ecuador, and his nephew, Luis M. Valverde. Also on campus for the opening of the art display were Miss May Bush, Mrs. Edward T. Kelley, L.C.*H.S., Mrs. Daniel B. Smith, and her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Schroeder.

Small College Spells H-o-m-e

So you miss all the dates, the football games, the rah-rah of the large co-educational campus? So you think there's no school spirit to a campus without a football team and men students? Probably you've even had friends ask you: "Why go to a small college for women, anyway?"

In the first place, there must be something appealing about the small campuses, if the number of students attending them is evidence enough to prove it. Statistics have shown that proportionately, the average graduating classes of small colleges compare favorably with those of large colleges. Certainly, advantages can be found in either type of institution, but let's consider the small college for a moment.

The most appealing aspect of the small campus lies in the friendliness and close companionship found there. In most cases, there is a close integration of faculty, administration and student body, which contributes to the smoother and happier functioning of what has been called the "school community." There you will find none of the cold, impersonal, clannish atmosphere of so many of the larger campuses, where you may become a "number" instead of an individual.

But let's narrow the subject even more, and consider the attractive aspects of the small campus of a woman's college. It seems that there are two types of student who benefit most from the experience of being a part of a small school. First, there's the young girl who has had only a moderate amount of experience as far as social life goes, and who would more than likely be snowed under by the constant social whirl of a large college. So on the small campus, she gets a gradual introduction into the social amenities and we see in her a gradual unfolding of the social graces. In this way, she has saved herself either from being cast unprepared into the flurry of activities of the large college, or from forgetting her purpose for being there and becoming an unmanageable loose end who just doesn't fit into the college "learning" community.

Then there's the other type of girl who feels an important benefit from the small school. This is the one who has obvious potentialities as a leader, but who would be relegated to some minor position if she attended a large co-educational school, because the boys are just "naturally" looked to for the important positions of leadership. On the small campus, she would eventually come up to her full force and be able to practice her abilities to the fullest, maybe even as president of the student body. This can be a definite advantage to any girl who has signs of only moderate aggressiveness, because practically everyone gets a chance at leadership in a small school community.

In all, it seems that the advantages well outweigh the disadvantages in a small college.

—Cecile Russell

Club Clippings

By REGINA BUZOLITS

The Athletic Association gave every girl at Barry a chance to whoop and holler for her class team, when it sponsored the annual Little Olympics, a campus-wide game day, Nov. 2. The event was headed by Pat Ace, president, Miss Margaret Husson and Miss Gloria Klee of the physical education department, and assistant moderator Sister Thomas Gertrude, O.P. (For separate story see page 5).

The association also undertook a "rugged" expedition to Haulover beach last month, where, 'twixt sand

and salt, A.A. members feasted on roasted wieners. Future plans include a Catamaran boat trip and a Christmas dance, Dec. 10.

Under the leadership of Millie Lluberas, Foreign Students club members filled out their passports and visa status at their last meeting. Cards for the annual foreign students census were also filed, showing a total of thirteen students from Puerto Rico, six from Colombia, two each from China and Cuba, one from Japan, Panama and the Dominican Republic, and three from Venezuela.

The dinner at the Robin Hood Inn which Cosmos members attended was a bang-up success story with twenty members present, including Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Smith, and Miss Husson, moderator. The girls plan this month to take to the saddle for some horseback riding at Grey-nold's park.

With thoughts in mind of some not-so-lucky family, Florida club members are filling a Thanksgiving basket for a needy home as their November project. They plan to pack the basket with a complete Thanksgiving dinner, including lots of extra goodies. Plans are under way to throw a little feast for themselves this month—a hot dog roast on the adjacent campus across from the main entrance.



The month of November spells Thanksgiving to the American people and although we're a comparatively young country, the traditions we have are kept with pride and spirit.

Barry is young too. Her traditions are few as yet, but each one is a meaningful part of the school. Founder's Day, observed the 15th of November, is one of the most important dates of the college calendar. Founded in 1940, named in honor of His Excellency, the late Most Rev. Patrick Barry, D. D., Bishop of St. Augustine, Barry College has the privilege of being Florida's first and only Catholic college for women.

Since the founding sixteen years ago, many customs have become a significant part of the college and have a special meaning for the students. Freshman Investiture, Olympic Day, the Coronation Ball (which is undoubtedly still fresh in most minds), the Rose and Candle Ceremony, the Christmas Oratorio, Commencement week—all these are a part of Barry and will occupy a special place in our memories.

The students at Barry have played a large part in the establishing of these customs and we feel sincere pride in active participation. But do we have to wait until we start to reminisce about the "good old college days" to show how we feel?

Let's have this Thanksgiving include Barry and all she stands for, along with our regular national holiday feeling.

—Inez Roche

Shop Cooks Up Dandy Snacks

Sure n'there's sweet things to be eaten now! At least day hops are finding it so, with the advent of the recently equipped campus snack shop. Open almost any hour of the day, the luncheonette is a handy stop for day students and residents alike who find a slight nip in their appetites.

So popular is the shop, in fact, that Mrs. Leon Wiltsey, proprietess, has a hard time keeping her shelves supplied with menu favorites. The milk shake mixer seems to be always humming, while hamburgers sizzle on the grill, and customers stream in and out.

A favorite item is Mrs. Wiltsey's own special recipe for chocolate and angel-food cake. Then, too, there's a rack of standard candy favorites, potato chips and pretzels. For the cold weather sure to creep up soon, the shop has a liberal selection of hot soups and warm lunches, with pots of coffee and hot chocolate too. And to top it all off, every item on the menu can be had for a tiny price, to fit the student pocket-book.

No doubt everyone's been to the snack shop by now, but just in case you might have whizzed by—it's right next to the Torch park in the New Fine Arts building. Drop in and get acquainted!

Members of the Albertus Magnus Science club sponsored a campus-wide science show the week of Nov. 14. Chuck full of interesting programs, the show included a radio

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'Herself' Becomes Cock O' the Walk

by CONNIE BRACKEN

And they call it love! Bishop Sheen during a recent TV chat made the point that those who marry early when in the throes of "puppy love" often lead a "dog's life".

Methinks this is just what happened to "Herself," the "peahen" who meanders about the campus grounds. She mated young and foolishly; she did not wait to learn if "Himself," the groom, had the kind, sacrificing personality required for a successful marriage. No—all she could see and think of was how handsome the cock was. She allowed her head to be turned by the gaudy plumage of the so-haughty "Himself."

When it was too late, she found life hardly a bed of roses. Alas, poor "Mrs. Peacock" nearly starved from lack of food. Oh don't get me wrong, "goodies" were put before her by the attentive chaplain but before she had a chance to taste the home cooking, "Himself" would give her a rude push and eat her meal along with his own!

Due to the tremendous noise and confusion caused by Barryites arriving at college on Sept. 22, poly-poly "Himself" could not take it any longer with so many females surrounding him. He simply picked up his heels and croaked a last farewell.

Did "Herself" lie down and weep and cover her head with ashes and don a cloak of sack-cloth? Oh no, our fine feathered friend has been enjoying her new found liberty to the utmost. Although she is losing her girlish figure and forgetting her raucous call to waken the countryside early every morning, she does not seem to worry, for now she can live in peace and eat all she wishes.

Oh, Fickleness, thy name is woman!



By RITA WILTSEY

After vacation is over, suitcases unpacked and all you gals have settled down to the routine again, I think I have a few items which might be of interest.

Have you ever wondered what the areas around Miami look like, or where the most interesting sights are in town? I'm sure you have. The easiest way to actually see and learn something about the Sunshine City and its history is through trips. Whether by boat or bus you spend your money wisely.

The Island Queen takes a picturesque trip south on Biscayne Bay. The boat leaves from Pier 5 at the City Yacht Basin 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Cost?—just two dollars.

The Villa Vizcaya is a palace no one should miss. Here in the setting of breathtaking formal gardens stands one of the south's most outstanding private museums, once the exclusive mansion of philanthropist Mr. James Deering. Buses leave from 1st Avenue and 18th Street every half hour. The villa is open from 10:00 till 5:00. Fee—\$1.75.

For those of you who would really love a nice all-day cruise, the Greyline leaves for Fort Lauderdale and ventures into the Everglades every day at 10:00 a.m. to return at 6:30 p.m. Departure is from 24th Street and Collins Avenue, Miami Beach. The total price for this trip is \$5.75.

If you'd like a good look at the Miami Skyline, the Seven Seas takes a cruise beyond all cruises. For two and a half hours you can take in the beauty of the city. Departure is at Pier 8, 10:30 a.m., 2:00 p.m., and 3:00 p.m.

Back to the Everglades, only by bus this time. The Greyline has a bus trip offered on Thursdays and Saturdays only. The tour starts from 1622 Collins Avenue at 8:45 a.m. and returns 5:30 that evening. On this excursion you'll see such things as the Glades National Park, Tropical Gardens, Orchid Jungle, Monkey Jungle, Rock Gate and Coral Castle. Also luncheon will be served and included in the price of \$8.15.

These are just some of the outstanding trips and tours offered here in Miami and Miami Beach. All are worth while, both for their intellectual gains and their opportunities for relaxation. So take time and take a trip. You'll find pleasure and surprise in the beauty and secrets of nature.

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Home Ec Fashion Shows Feature Gay Holiday Styles

By HELEN LIMONGELLI

Popular for their pert and stylish costumes are the fashion shows presented by the Home Economics club of Barry College. The first show of this school year was planned for presentation at three different locations.

Public appearances began at Voogd Fabrics in North Miami Nov. 15 at 8:00 p.m., followed by the same show at the Voogd store in Hollywood Nov. 17. Barry College will be the scene for the last show on Dec. 7, when the annual Christmas fashions are presented.

A distinct new feature in this year's show is that all the clothes are made by the girls themselves, not procured from shops. This innovation is due to Mr. Voogd who supplied the girls with materials to make the clothes.

Fourteen girls are presenting their fashions in the show, with Donna Lynskey acting as co-ordinator and Diane Lefevre as commentator. The theme "Holiday Season" has been chosen to represent fashions for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.

Joanne Sicking models a navy blue and white sheath dress with short jacket, both of silk shantung.

Perfect for New Year's Eve is Lopise Dorn's dress of pale pink brocade, accentuated by tiny buttons fastened by loops descending down the back.

Margarita Kumata, in a light grey corduroy jumper with blouse, provides a perfect outfit for theater or school.

As a date dress, Joan Weiller is

modeling her black cotton with flamingo and turquoise all-over print.

Joanne Reducha features a basic black dress with fitted bodice and white trim while Kay Cole's choice is a holiday dress of Bates hand-blocked *peau des soie*, boasting a ten-gored skirt.

A classic brown dress worn by Sue Magee follows simple sheath lines, enriched by rayon shadow box material.

Keyed to holiday parties is Mardene Heverling's after-five dress of dark green velvet. It features a sweetheart neckline.

Pat Villalba is modeling a swirling skirt and a blouse with three-quarter length sleeves, both of pale aqua and gold metallic.

A fashion note in Donna Lynskey's grey Thomas cotton dress is her white cotton satin dickey and cuffs, worn with grey luster calf shoes and bag.

Patty Roberts' selection of a tailored dress is red Thomas cotton with a black pin stripe, the perfect material for the simple lines and sheath skirt.

Martha Camastra has made a festive looking outfit for the holidays to come. The blouse is of red cotton satin worn with a circular skirt of white felt, and a detachable applique of Christmas stars.

To accent her dressy suit of black rayon fabric and gold metallic stripe, Coral Sellsner has selected a gold lamé blouse. Her outfit reflects the new look in party clothes this fall—gazzling satins and rich sparkling brocades.



Sneaking up on people is an old trick of the Angelicus camera crew. Here are two scenes snapped recently during a Brigadoon rehearsal. Looks as though playgoers saw a mighty exciting musical last Sunday!



Juniors Feign Academic Look For Class Day

The Juniors took their Nov. 22 class day observance very seriously—or at least they looked that way, wearing their pink academic caps around campus all day. Truth is, their entire class day theme was carried out with an "intellectual" approach.

Following the usual daytime rumpus of songs, class capers, and tooting horns, the Juniors presented their conception of the modern Barry collegian, done up in satirical style, in the evening's entertainment. The skit began with a scene depicting a meeting of the ancient Athenian gods. They decide to send two of their Hellenic beauties down to Barry, to catch up the "very, very intellectual" goings on at this particular college.

Of course, the picture of a "typical" day at Barry turned out to be a ludicrous and confused parade of book worms, sad sacks, and athletic phenomena. Even lunch hour had its problems, with pizza popping out of the oven and running through the dining room.

Another amusing feature was the biology class lesson, sung to the tune of "Dry bones" while a frantic looking student picked out the different bones mentioned on their make-believe skeleton.

The program ended with the entire cast singing their new junior class song.

Teaching Position Open In Columbia

A chance to teach and study in Columbia is open to U. S. college graduates, it was announced Nov. 1 by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The University of Caldas in Manizales, Colombia, offers two teaching assistantships to American graduate students for the 1956 academic year—January 3 to October 5, 1956.

December 1, 1955, is the closing date for application for the Colombian awards.

This is the first year in which the assistantships have been offered by the Colombian University. Successful candidates will assist in teaching English in the university's Department of Languages. Preference will be given to applicants who plan careers as teachers of Spanish.

Benefactors Cited

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The Right Reverend Monsignor William Barry, P.A., read the citations and presented the parchment scrolls to the scholarship donors. Lettered in red and black and bearing the Barry escutcheon and seal, the documents were produced in the college art department by Sister M. Jeannine and Sister Mary Joseph.

Mission Band Gets Kingstree Home

Word has been received from the Reverend Patrick Walsh, O.P., director of the Dominican mission band in the South, that a spacious house has been donated to the Order and will be used as a rest home and retreat house for the priests, after it is repaired and furnished.

The house, located in Kingstree, S. C., is to be called Our Lady of Springbank. "Our few Catholics, and non-Catholics, we hope," writes Father Walsh, "will be visiting Our Lady of Springbank."

In the area of Father's mission work, there is only one Catholic in every 1000 souls, and a religious center is urgently needed.

Dedication of the new Dominican home will take place Dec. 8.

Father Walsh is known to Barry faculty and upperclassmen as the director of several retreats on campus within the last few years.

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room, with hostesses Mary Ann Guzman, Rita Wiltsey, and Veronica McCormick.

Sister Mary Edmund, Sister M. Dorothy, Sister M. Jeannine, Sister Mary Joseph and other members of the faculty were present to receive the guests.

The exhibit will be shown until Nov. 30, 1 to 8 p.m.

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assistant. Door prize chairman, Mrs. George Valentine, promises some really "special" gifts, donated by Miami merchants. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be obtained through Mrs. Stephen Cushner.

Professional Directs Cast In Authentic Highland Dances

By REGINA BUZOLITS

Here's one bonnie Scotsman, ye can be sure, and he's spendin' all his wee evenin' hours at the Brigadoon rehearsals. Aye, 'tis Mr. Scott Lester we're referrin' to.

That's the sort of burr that tickled our ears when *Brigadoon* unraveled its Scottish legend and lyrics on stage at Barry college Nov. 20. And every bit as authentic was the choreography for the Scottish dances, done by Mr. Scott Lester, who also played the part of Angus MacGuffie.

In directing these dance sequences, Mr. Lester drew from a vast background of professional stage and dancing experience. He is a native of upstate New York, and has spent several years in the New York theatrical circuit.

Begins Career at Twelve

Particularly proficient in the Scottish reel and the Highland fling, he began to develop even as a young boy the real "heather" flavor of the highland dances. It was his mother, right from the old Bonnie Banks, who inspired him in his early dancing career.

"When I was twelve years old," Mr. Lester recalls, "I did the Highland fling in a dance recital. My mother sent away to Scotland for my costume—a kilt of Scott Tartan plaid."

Mr. Lester explains that the variety of plaids today have all originated from ancient Scottish clans. "Each clan has its own individual plaid, handed down and worn by all its members," he says. "Ours is the Scott Tartan."

The same kilt that Mr. Lester wore as a boy was used again for *Brigadoon*—this time to turn one of the dancers into a real Highland lass.

But Celtic dances are not Mr. Lester's only professional medium. He has spent fifteen years with 20th Century Fox, interrupting his time

with them to serve in World War II and the Korean War. Spending five seasons with the same company in its USO unit, he staged and choreographed shows which toured the bases and hospitals of the Armed Forces.

Joins Ballet Groups

In tracing his background, versatile Scott Lester includes his position with the Sadler-Wells ballet company, as assistant stage manager and American representative for its Metropolitan appearance in 1949. He was also affiliated with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and the Ballet Theater, as a member of their dancing corps.

"I spent some time doing musical comedy," says Mr. Lester, "appear with Paula Lawrence in *The Dutchess Misbehaves*, and with Milton Berle in *Spring Time in Brazil*. Both were Broadway plays of a few years back.

Likes Amateur Work

"Three years ago, I came to Miami and since that time have done some work with the Ballet Guild here. But being here at Barry," he says, "has been a brand new experience. The girls here—and the boys in the cast too—are all so vibrant and willing to learn. It really has been rewarding, working with such a fine amateur group."

At the present time Mr. Lester is selling real estate—"a more practical way to be sure of eating," he says laughingly. "But as for the theater," he continues, "I can't stay away from it. I guess you could say the 'ham' in me keeps driving me back."

Students Attend Miami Symphony

This year Barry students again have the opportunity of attending the Miami Symphony Orchestra concerts. Sister M. Maura, O.P., reports that the student turnout this year is again high and the price is still low—just \$4.00 for nine concerts.

Appearing for the first program of the concert series Nov. 20 and 21 was violinist Tossy Spivakovsky, with harpist Nicanor Zabaleta engaged for a performance on Dec. 11 and 12.

The series features two piano concerts this season. On Jan. 22 and 23 Witold Maluczynski will appear in a piano performance with the Miami Symphony Orchestra, followed by Artur Rubinstein on Mar. 25 and 26.

Scheduled for Feb. 12 and 13 is cellist Gregor Piatigorsky. For the Mar. 11 and 12 performances a Brahms Requiem will be presented, featuring soloists Eileen Farrell, soprano, and Walter Cassel, baritone.

The Miami Symphony Orchestra will have Sir Thomas Beecham for its guest conductor April 15 and 16, with violinist Mischa Elman concluding the program on May 6 and 7.

The first performance of each concert will be held at Miami Beach auditorium; the second at Dade county auditorium. Conducted by John Bitter, the concerts begin at 8:30 p.m.

Those attending the concerts from Barry are Susan Rammer, Gloria Klee, Adele De Los Santos, Georgia Brady, Gloria Arboleda, Mary Jean Crane, Connie Von Bramer and Pat Johnston. Kathy O'Donnell, Veronica McCormick, Jenny Castello, Louise Dorn, and Elizabeth Corbin have also purchased season tickets.

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Barry Teacher Interns Begin Practice; Report New Classroom Role 'Hard Work'

"It's like starting out on your own first day of school—only in a different way," one intern explained, as students of Barry's department of education began their quarter's period of intern teaching Nov. 14. "This time you're in front of the class, peering at a sea of eager faces. It makes you feel responsible very suddenly."

Back on campus to report their experiences, the young teachers beamed with enthusiasm, despite their drawing realization that being on the other side of the desk was "hard work."

Eleven students are interning at elementary schools in the Greater Miami area. At North Miami Elementary, Myra Botner and Shirley Langere are teaching first grade under directing teachers Mrs. Jean Quincy and Mrs. Karine P. Luce. Mrs. Helen Bryson is at the same school, with Mrs. Mary E. Eisinger, a Barry graduate, as her directing teacher.

Also at North Miami Elementary, Dorothy Haggerty is teaching under Mrs. Frances W. Cox in the second grade class.

Helen Limongelli and Mary Dinnen

are both teaching third grade at William Jennings Bryan. Mrs. Monica W. Beattie, a Barry graduate, and Mrs. Rosa Long, respectively, are working with them. Carol Schmitt is also there in the first grade classroom, with Mrs. Lois B. Gillespie as directing teacher.

Another first grade teacher from Barry is Sally Mitchell, interning at Miami Shores Elementary. Her supervising teacher is Mrs. Martha Mims.

Miami Park Elementary has three Barry yinterns on its staff. Michaelleen Buckentin and Marie Kersting are teaching first and third grades, and Mrs. Marie Hedgecock has sixth. Directing teachers are, respectively, Miss Ruth M. Lumsden, Mrs. Margaret K. Henriksen, and Mrs. Addie B. Frost.

Among secondary school interns, Mrs. Aspasia Mitchell is teaching French and sociology at Miami Edison Senior High, under the tutelage of Mrs. Mildred Willets. Mrs. Lois Deerman and Mrs. Katherine Barnes are directing teachers for Joanne Sicking and Louise Dorn, home economics interns at Hialeah Senior High.

North Miami High is teaching

headquarters for Donna Lynskey and Margarita Kumata, also home economics interns. Directing teachers are Miss Constance Couture, a graduate student here at Barry, and Mrs. Margaret Hogsett.

Cecile Roussel is teaching English and business education at North Miami High under Mrs. Mary Niles, also a graduate student at Barry. Mrs. Patrick de Long is Mary Ann Guzman's directing teacher in the art department there. Noreen O'Sullivan and Barbara Keller are teaching history under Miss Clyde Jordan at North Miami. Noreen is also trying her hand at French.

Elsa Ann Burrows and Mrs. Norma Dinsmore are undergoing preinternship observation and participation at St. Rose of Lima grade school, under the supervision of Sister Simon Peter, O. P., and Sister John Louise, O. P. Before entering the Dominican order, the latter attended Barry College for two years.

College coordinator for the elementary interns is Sister Mary Albert, O. P., and for the secondary interns, Sister M. Laetitia, O. P., both of Barry's department of education.

CAROUSEL

By FRITZ n' SKEETER

Tom Turkey, cranberries, candied yams, squash, nuts, pumpkin pie—ummmm boy! Just think, in a couple of days we'll be sitting down to Thanksgiving. Home about this time bustles with activity and spice is in the air.

But before you leave, we have some "brewings" to catch up on. Some very special weekends, dances and activities have turtled by since last we pushed this pen.

Our own Coronation Ball was most successful. Joe Wessell, who has the male lead in Brigadoon, played "king" to our lovely campus queen, Parise Ouellette. She was absolutely stunning in her dress of purest white.

Speaking of white, the Naval Cadets from Key West, who came as blind dates, were in the limelight most of the evening. Oh, the lucky ones who paired off with them!

This same weekend found the University of Miami whooping it up over Homecoming. Some of the B.C. boys who wandered around campus Friday afternoon played in the game Saturday night. Jane Schmidt, Cynthia Dodd, Pat Johnston, Ellen Waybright, Kathy O'Donnell, and Rendy Wiltsey brought back tales of the game, which they contended was fun even if Boston did lose.

The Sigma Nu's had a Hobo party recently. Joanne Stamm and Bertie Quina looked real crazy in their o'l rags.

Still on homecomings . . . the University of Florida really had a gala weekend. They lost to Tennessee, but it didn't seem to dampen the spirits of Sandra Howard, Peggy Williams and Rendy Wiltsey. Rendy, who used to be a "fightin' Gator" herself, had an extra special time seeing old friends and reminiscing with them.

The Science club outfits must not go without mention. **There is no doubt in anyone's mind as just who is proud to be a member of the Science club. The program they staged last week went over with a BANG!** We mean that literally too, 'cause the chemistry lab had more than just routine experiments the other day. Seems Peggy Ralph and Virginia Brown were mixing "just a little bit of white powder and just a pinch of pink powder when all of a sudden BOOM! it blew up!" They almost ruined Miss Demirgian's desk. Well, it still is fun to be a chem major.

And as long as we're on the subject of fun—have a jolly time over vacation! **TOODLE LOO!**

N. C. E. A.

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Dowell is assistant superintendent of schools, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Presiding at the afternoon meeting, Right Reverend Msgr. Leo A. Byrnes, school superintendent of the Mobile-Birmingham diocese, will direct a forum on "The Impact of Accreditation on the Catholic Schools."

Business Sessions Planned

Separate business meetings are also scheduled for the college, secondary, and elementary departments. Dr. S. Thomas Greenburg, president of Benedictine Heights college, Tulsa, Okla., will preside at the college department assembly, with Reverend J. Edwin Stuardi, principal of John Carroll high school, Birmingham, Ala., acting as chairman for the secondary division. The business meeting for elementary schools will be headed by Very Reverend Msgr. Cornelius L. Maloney, Ph.D., superintendent of schools in the diocese of Savannah and Atlanta.

All delegates are invited to attend the North Miami Civic Orchestra Concert, a program of the Barry college Culture Series, on Tuesday evening.

Sister Mary Alice, O.P., associate dean of Barry college and secretary of the secondary department, Southern unit of N.C.E.A., is in charge of convention arrangements on campus.

*The Angelicus Staff
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Thanksgiving
Holiday
to Faculty
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Look Around--School Spirit Takes More Than Leaders

By HARRIET JOHNSON

The staff of *Angelicus* realizes that while news stories and those who shape the stories make up the main part of a newspaper, still there are others who deserve recognition also, though the part they contribute to campus life may not be so obvious at first notice. We hope that Harriett's article will awaken others to submit similar stories, featuring some girl that they consider to be a part of the "behind scenes" activity on campus.—The editor.

IT IS known that there are many able leaders to be found in the Barry college student body—leaders in sports, academic endeavors and the like. Those who are outstanding in these respects are to be recognized and commended. But behind all the glare of the spotlight, there are many who through no fault of anyone's fail to be included in the limited scope of recognition. These are commonly referred to as followers, but in their own right are outstanding in many ways. Without these spirited followers the excellence of the leaders would be to no avail.

Success as a student includes many aspects. It is important to maintain a high academic rating, to be active in class participation, to be enthusiastic in school projects. These are the things that are most prominent in the minds of the students. But what about our personal projects? How many of us can, after delving into our daily occupations, say that we have included someone else in our thoughts and actions?

One person who has unselfishly given or herself is Anna Wiechman. Anna is not excellent in any particular field that would whisk her into the limelight. But she is an example of one who does the little, seemingly unimportant, things that others are not apt to forget quickly.

Anna's talent for sewing is not restricted to personal chores. Instead she has shared her gift by sewing a hem for one . . . a button for another. So small a thing, we might say . . . it only takes a minute. Yes, it only takes a minute, but how many take that minute to do something for another?

When you don't want to walk alone



ANNA WIECHMAN

somewhere, whether she feels like it or not, Anna will accompany you, making you feel that she is delighted, never insinuating that she'd rather be sitting comfortably in a chair.

There are countless little things that Anna does that, if mentioned, would seem only to hoist this one girl to a pedestal. Actually, the fact is that we can all be outstanding in our own way. When you leave Barry, you most probably will not recall who made a straight "A" average (if any) or who made all the baskets in the game. But you will remember, with a smile, the friend who gave you that little push when you needed it, the word that stopped your tears, the hand lifted you from the rut. I, and many others will never forget Anna.

Perhaps some of us don't know this particular Anna well enough to appreciate her. Look around. There are many Anna's to be found . . . those whose names we've never read, whose voices we never hear . . . but they are there to be enjoyed as wonderful companions and cherished friends.

Club Clippings

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program, an assembly, and a series of movies. (See separate story on page 6).

To keep the show running even on a free day, the club sponsored a trip to the Seaquarium on the afternoon of Founders Day, Nov. 15. The trip proved to be an unusual experience — "especially," quipped Janet Hart, "for the porpoises."

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On Nov. 11 and 12 members of the **Home Ec club** attended the Home Economics state convention, where the Barry chapter served as welcoming committee for other college club members, plus taking part in the entertainment program. The girls also made favors and decorated the hall for the convention banquet.

Back on campus, the Home Ec members attended their own banquet held in the clothing lab on Nov. 16. (For story on Home Ec fashion shows, see fashion article, page 3).

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Other club activities filling the campus calendar were a water-skiing party sponsored by the **Impow club**, and a program for **Beta Kappa Kappa** members, featuring a dissertation on Homer's *Iliad* and *Odyssey*. Dot Hosford acted as chairman for the discussion of the ancient Greek epic. Still in the future is the **New England club's** dinner date—a "royal" affair to be held at the Saxony Hotel.

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Sophomores Take 1st Honors During Little Olympics Day

On Nov. 2 at one o'clock the entire student body in their gym suits gathered at the entrance of Barry. According to an established tradition, the formal opening of Little Olympic Day takes place at this spot. Father Monroe started the activities with a prayer and the girls followed with the Barry Loyalty song.

The senior president, Lucia Gomez, stepped forward and placed her plume of yellow and white, the class colors, in the grass; Mary Lou Harding, the junior president, inserted the red and white plume of the junior class. Blue and white, the sophomore colors, were the next to be placed along the line by Anne Marx, the the sophomore class president. Helen Grady, freshman, planted the green and white plume of the freshman class.

The basketball games were the first on the agenda for the day. The sophomores captured first place with an outstanding team. The winning players were M. Moran, D. Hosford, B. Heretick, P. Casey, M. Barboni, J. Kaveny, E. Perez, A. Wiechman, R. Locke and J. Demeritt. Second place was taken by the junior team, consisting of J. Colletti, P. Ace, A. Horgan, L. Harding, F. Chao, M. Canty, R. Lefebvre, J. Hart, J. Daley, P. Ralph and J. Mullins.

Table tennis was next on the program, with freshmen placing first.

From the table to the deck . . . the winners were D. Hosford and D. Markin of the class of '58. In second place was the class of '59, represented by J. Rozinski and K. Green.

Most humorous of all of the events were the relays. A. Dominguez, E. Arcila, A. Marx, B. Murphy, L. Donohue, M. Larmoyeux, M. Crane, A. Gallagher, D. Wilson, V. Best, A. Morrow and P. Roberts won first place for the sophomores.

Volleyball was the last activity on the Olympics slate. The Blue-and-White won first place, and the Green-and-White, second.

The end of the activities was full of excitement and anticipation. Sister Mary Edmund addressed all of the girls and commented on the 100% spirit of all of the classes. Finally, the winner was announced: the sophomores carried off the honors of the day.

FOUNDER'S DAY . . .

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Eisinger, told of new offerings and further expansion in her paper, "I Saw Barry Expand," and junior Meta Schmitz brought the panorama up to date in her record, "I See Barry Today."

Sister Paul Catherine, O.P., now teaching at St. Ann High School, West Palm Beach, presented the concluding paper on Barry's founder, "I Met Mother Gerald." Before becoming a Dominican, Sister Paul Catherine attended Barry for two years, and first met Barry's president while a student here. Later she came to know her as Mother General of the Dominican community which staffs the college.

Scrolls of honor were presented to scholarship donors Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. Russell and Mrs. Edward T. Kelley by Monsignor Barry. (See story, this page.)

Memorial cards of Bishop Barry were distributed, and the ceremonies closed with the repetition of the Founders Day in his honor.

Students were free from classes for the afternoon.



The Bugler and her corps were official "sound off" men during the Olympic games. Left to right, Georgia Brady, Jenny Castello, and Rose Marie Brodeur.



Teaming up here for a quick picture before they take to the basketball court are, standing, B. Keck, K. Cole, M. Canty, J. Daley, C. Beattie, and J. Hart. Second row, J. Mullins, J. Coletti, A. Horgan. All girls took part in the athletic games at Little Olympics, Nov. 2.

Vice-President Reports 50 Students Hold Scholarships at Barry for 1 to 4 Years

A report released by Sister Mary Edmund, O.P., vice-president, last week revealed that 50 students are attending Barry on scholarships, full or partial, exclusive of service scholarships.

The Edward T. Kelcey Memorial Scholarship is held by Donna Lynskey; the Mabel S. Kelley, by Marlene Stroud; and the Russell, by Agnes Clare Morow. These scholarships are the only ones donated by individual lay friends of the college.

Established in 1946, the Barry College Alumnae Scholarship has been held since September 1953 by Peggy Ralph, science major. The Auxiliary Scholarship, begun in 1952 and providing full tuition and \$50 yearly for books, has gone to Helen Lefebvre for the present academic year.

The Ibero-American Scholarship, founded in 1947 by His Grace, the Most Reverend Joseph P. Hurley, Archbishop, Bishop of St. Augustine, is held by Eleanor Perez for the second year. The diocesan scholarship, also provided by Archbishop Hurley, has gone to Anne Marx for the second time. The latter grant provides full tuition and board.

The Bishop Barry Memorial Scholarship, founded in 1946 by the Patriotic Club of Miami Beach, has been given to Janis Brown, a graduate of St. Patrick's high school in 1954. Clarissa Molina, another St. Patrick's graduate, holds for the second year the Monsignor Barry Scholarship, founded by the Right Reverend Monsignor William Barry, one of the co-founders of the college.

Kathleen Hackett holds a full all-expense scholarship founded in 1953 by the Right Reverend Monsignor Rowan T. Rastatter, who also provides a partial scholarship for Maureen O'Rourke, freshman.

The St. Ann's Mothers-Teachers Club of West Palm Beach has provided a one-year tuition scholarship for a St. Ann graduate yearly since

1953. Joan Wooten holds it this term, but next year will give it up to another entering freshman.

Since 1946 St. Patrick's High School, Miami Beach, has presented a scholarship for one of its graduates, also. This year's recipient is Lenore Irvin.

Assisting clerical friends, and parish-school organizations in establishing scholarship foundations at Barry College are various civic clubs and industrial institutions. Georgia Brady, sophomore, holds a Food Fair scholarship, awarded to the daughter of an employee of that organization.

Doris Thornhill holds for the second year a Ford Scholarship, which provides tuition, fees, and a certain per cent for room and board.

Freshman Mary Cathleen Phelan holds a tuition scholarship donated by the News Club of Morris County, N. J.; while Carol Cottrell holds for the second year a \$475 scholarship established by the Civitan Club of Miami.

Juanita Keeton, a newcomer to Barry this fall, is taking advantage of an AMVETS scholarship providing \$500 yearly. Patricia Wright holds a special two-year grant scholarship established by Mrs. Evelyn M. Floyd.

Barry College issues a number of academic, music, foreign student,

and nursing scholarships. These are granted on a basis of competitive examinations, or for some special need or award.

Holding academic scholarships this year are Mary Jean Crane, Ann Gallagher, Cabeth Caven, Helen Grady, Maureen O'Rourke, and Roseann Santoro. A second Bishop Barry Scholarship, derived from the interest on savings bonds donated to the college, has gone to Maria Diprima for the second time this term.

Foreign students recipients of Barry College scholarships are Margarita Kumata, Flory Chao, Kathleen Shyu, Nydia Rossy, Amalia Navarro, and Maria Martin.

Third-year nursing students Catherine Mykytka, Georgana Doyle, Terry Hendricks, and Agnes McCarron all hold Nursing Scholarships provided by the college. The same girls have enjoyed the benefits of these grants since September 1953.

In addition to the above scholarships, grants from the State of Florida enable a number of students to attend Barry while preparing to become teachers and nurses. Prospective teachers holding State Scholarships are Mary Jean Crane, Virginia DeSiato, Mary Dinnen, Kathleen

Novelist Talks On Techniques Of Writing

Sponsored by the Barry College Culture Series, Miss Evelyn Eaton lectured on "Writing for Moderns" the evening of Oct. 26.

Now visiting lecturer at Sweet Briar College and a consistent contributor to the *New Yorker* magazine, Miss Eaton is known for her fine style and versatility. She has six novels to her credit and is presently working on a seventh one.

During her visit at Barry Miss Eaton conducted an informal seminar with English majors and those interested in writing.

Giving points on the selections of titles, developments of plot and characters, and the different forms of writing, the Swiss-born author showed an eager and enthusiastic willingness to help her young audience. She spoke with an optimistic view of today's world, while betraying her keen interest and knowledge of modern trends in thought and literature.

Willing to share her many experiences with her audience, Miss Eaton also spoke of her travels as a war correspondent which took her 33,000 miles by plane to twenty countries, including the China front.

Miss Eaton's novels include her historical best-seller, *Quietly My Captain Waits*, and her most recent book entitled *Flight*. Among her others are *The Sea Is So Wide* and *Restless Are the Sails*.

Green, Margaret Green, and Marie Hedgecock.

State Scholarships are also held by prospective nurses Catherine Thompson, Agnes Morrow, Eleanor Perez, Gloria Spielman, Georgana Doyle, Agnes McCarron, Patricia McGaffigan, and Catherine Mykytka.

Other scholarships not currently being used at Barry, but which have in the past enabled young women to attend college here are the Miami K. of C. Auxiliary; the Men's League, Infantile Paralysis; St. Augustine's Civic; and the St. Francis Hospital Guild Scholarship.

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Pianist Iren Marik Appears In Culture Series Program

Iren Marik, distinguished Hungarian-born pianist, appeared in a concert at Barry College Nov. 16, the third program sponsored by the Barry College Culture Series. In addition to her evening performance, Miss Marik was on campus all day last Thursday



IREN MARIK

to visit with the students and conduct a seminar for music majors.

Following her graduation from the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest, where she studied under the late Bela Bartok, Miss Marik began a career that attested to her "unusually beautiful legato tones and deep sensitive

interpretations." Her background includes recitals in several major European cities and solo appearances with leading European orchestras.

Miss Marik made her American debut at Town Hall in New York City and is now on the faculty of Sweet Briar College, where she combines her profession of concert pianist with that of music instructor. As a teacher, Miss Marik stresses the importance of basic technique in order to build towards a concert career. She herself practices five hours a day so that she may be "in better hand."

Her program at Barry featured a selection by her former teacher, Bela Bartok, and a varied repertoire of both contemporary and classical compositions:

- Organs Prelude in G Minor Bach-Siloti
- Sonata in E Flat Major, Op. 81 Beethoven
- Les Adieux
- Adagio—Allegro
- Andante espressivo
- Vivacissimamente
- Images—Second Book DeBussy
- 1. Cloches a travers les feuilles
- 2. Et la Lune descend sur la temple qui fut
- 3. Poissons d'or
- Suite Op. 14 Bartok
- Allegretto
- Scherzo
- Molto Allegro
- Sostenuto
- Sonata in B Minor Liszt

Science Program Acquaints Campus With Dept. Aims

In the words of chemistry major Janet Hart, "The purpose of our science show was to acquaint students on campus with the aims and achievements of the various departments of science. We hope that after attending our week-long program, the girls will have gained a deeper appreciation for scientific learning and progress."

With this view in mind, the science department of Barry college sponsored a program of various activities the week of Nov. 14. The show included a radio dramatization of the discovery of nylon and an explanation of the life of St. Albert, patron of the Albertus Magnus Science club. The program, given in conjunction with Sister Trinita's radio and TV class, inaugurated the use of the public address system in the new auditorium and was presented at an all-school assembly.

Another feature of the science show was a trip to the Seaquarium on Nov. 15. During the week a series of movies was also shown, and students were invited to attend scientific demonstrations given by members of the department. Each department, biology, chemistry, and physics, sponsored a project in order to inform students of their particular study. Helping the physics classes with their demonstration, Sister Thomas Gertrude's music appreciation class explained the parts and functions of the various musical instruments while physics students gave the physical principles on which they were based.

The chemistry department featured a program on the history of alchemy and display experiments. The biology department gave demonstrations of blood typing and RH factor. Members of the science department publicized their show with an array of humorous posters, and every science student wore her lab apron around campus for the entire week.

The program was arranged through the joint efforts of the science department and the Albertus Magnus Science club, with Sister Mary Jane, moderator.

★ Newslings

Barry Student Reviews Books for A.A.U.W.

The social studies committee of the American Association of University Women, Miami chapter, met at Barry college the evening of Nov. 7. Mary Lu Harding, junior class president, was invited to attend the meeting and give a book review on **Tennis with Hart**. Written by Doris Hart, former student of the college, the book received the recent attention and recommendation of the Miami Library Committee.

Dean Attends Fla. Educational Meetings

Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., dean, went to Daytona Beach, Fla. for the Teacher Educational Advisory Council meeting on Oct. 24 and 25. Together with deans of other Fla. colleges, Sister also visited Bethune Cookman college on Oct. 26. The group toured the campus, attended an assembly and were invited to dinner as guests of the faculty and administration.

On Nov. 2, 3, and 4 Sister Dorothy was in Atlanta, Ga. for a special committee meeting of the Commission on Standards and Reports on Colleges and Universities.

College Movie Goes to High School

Three Barry students buzzed up to Broward county the afternoon of Nov. 16 to show the Barry college movie to students of South Broward High School. A graduate of the high school in '55, Virginia DeSiato went along with upperclassmen Joanne Rerucha and Parise Ouellette to tell former schoolmates about her first months at Barry.

Father Monroe Meets With Executive Board

Rev. John F. Monroe traveled to Orlando on Nov. 10 to act as Barry representative for the executive committee meeting of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities. Father Monroe is Barry's chaplain and professor of philosophy and religion.

Lucia Gomez Takes Medical Exam

Senior class president Lucia Gomez took the American Medical association examination on Oct. 31, for entrance to medical school, along with four other girls and some forty male students. Then on Nov. 16 Lucy was called to Emory University in Atlanta for an interview, also a preliminary requirement for admittance to med. school. Hailing from Bogota, Colombia, Lucy has planned and studied for a long time in the hope of becoming an M.D., but is as yet undecided as to her choice of medical schools.

English Teachers Convene at Miami U.

The Florida Council of Teachers of English met at the University of Miami on Nov. 11 and 12 for a discussion of "The Classroom Teacher of English and the Taught." Sister Mary Paul, O.P. of the Barry English department was college consultant of the group dealing with speaking and listening skills.

Two Attend Workshop at University

Joan Wooten and Pat Hall, students of the Barry College political science department, attended a conference on practical politics, Nov. 19 at the University of Miami. Sponsored by the Florida Citizenship Clearing House and the Department of Government at the university, the workshop included round table panel discussions, two general sessions, an open discussion, and a banquet in the evening. The meeting adjourned after an address on "Practical Politics" by Dante Fascell, U. S. representative.

Alumnae News

By SISTER LOYOLA, O.P.

"MINUTES" FROM THE MEETING

Present for the Nov. 15 meeting of Barry college alumnae were president Michael Zorovich and vice-president Edward A. Kelly, Miami chapter, of the Notre Dame Alumni association. The meeting was given over to a discussion of the possibility of a dance in February, sponsored jointly by the two alumni associations. Members who attended the meeting were Phyllis Gray '47, Patricia Johnson '52, Frances Liepelt '55, Donna Ross, '52, Ann Smallwood '50, Betty Duby '49, Marion O'Hara '50, Marilyn Healy '51, Maria Garcia '49, Josefa Kunert '47, Helen Baker '52, Marie Dent '51, Eleanore Soulliere '47, and Eileen Meyers '47.

It was decided that the next meeting, Dec. 14, will be a purely social affair open to friends and husbands of the alumnae as well.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Hope your "Alumnames" has reached you by now, and that you're making good use of it.

Everyone makes mistakes—admittedly we made them in the plural somewhere between the original and the printed copy of "Alumnames." So with apologies to those mentioned below, we list these names that should have been included but were omitted: Jane Beaman, (Mrs. Richard Hill) '44.

Laura Bentz (Mrs. George McCaughan) '42, 570 N. E. 103rd Street, Miami, Florida.

Lenore Irvin '51, 1301 71st Street, Miami Beach, Fla.

Celestine Igel '55, 68 Preston Road, Columbus, Ohio.

Doris Hart, 617 University Drive, Coral Gables, Fla.

Clare Klein '51, 249 N.W. 83rd Street, Miami, Fla.

Belen Ortega (Mrs. Francis Williams) '49, Ebisicio 15 y 28 Apt. 31 Vedado, Havana, Cuba.

Anyone who knows a current address for Mary Crossen (Mrs. J. R. Eberle), or of any other alumna not listed, please contact:

Mrs. Betty Duby
1485 N. E. 140th Street
North Miami, Fla.

Mary Luisa (Rivera) '49, and Bill

Bosso are now in their new home at 1200 North Harbor Drive, Riviera Beach, Fla. Jack and Mary Lou (Schoolmeister) Waddell '48, visited the campus during their fall vacation, but their four little tots remained at home.

Eleanore Soulliere '47, visited the campus during October in the interests of elementary education. She is teaching in Miami. Albert and Mary Jane (Mills) Renuart '49, visited the campus in November with their four children.

BIRTHS

Oct. 21, a son, their sixth child, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bransfield (Vivian O'Neil). In August, a girl

to Alma (Ramirez) '49, and Miguel Lugo.

WEDDINGS

Norma Nevares '49, to Janson Colberg in August. Carole Cuttrelle '55, to Gilbert J. Haas, Nov. 19.

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