



Two views of the new campus buildings which will be blessed and dedicated in ceremonies Feb. 9. Above, the auditorium; below, a section of the fine arts wing and the Florida Garden.

## Archbishop Hurley to Bless New Unit On Barry Campus

His Grace, the Most Reverend Joseph P. Hurley, D.D., Archbishop, Bishop of St. Augustine, will preside at ceremonies attending the dedication of Barry's new auditorium and fine arts building, Thursday morning, Feb. 9.

## Plans Set For Student Trip

"Our trip to the Dominican Republic will offer the girls an interesting insight into Latin American life, as well as the opportunity to try out their Spanish lessons," explains Sister M. Williamine, O.P., promotor of the student tour.

Under the auspices of the Santa Rosa Spanish club, entire arrangements have been made from the moment of departure Feb. 3 to the date of arrival at Miami's International airport Feb. 8.

The itinerary consists of a short stop in Port-au-Prince, Haiti and then on to Ciudad Trujillo, where the group will make their headquarters the La Pax hotel. First thing Saturday morning the girls will tour the historic points of the capital, including the Cathedral, Castle of Diego de Colon, fair grounds and several other points of interest.

Following Sunday Mass the students plan to visit the Colegio Santo Domingo, which is a convent conducted by the Dominican Sisters of Adrian for girls from kindergarten to college.

Upon returning, the plane will make stops in Port-au-Prince, Kingston, Jamaica; Montego Bay, Jamaica; and Camaguey, Cuba.

Students planning to make the trip are Barbara Blue, Mildred Hefernan, Pat Cappetta, Priscilla Bellanger, Peggy Helker, Myra Gallagher, Tamara Williams, and Judy Pillman. Mrs. Agnes Lynch, Mrs. Edith McKeough, Mrs. Etty Ring, Mrs. Emme Koenig, Betty Jo Miller, Pat Davidson, Michaelleen Buckentin, Helene Burr, Helen Grady, Joni Bardenheier, Mary Marack, and Nan Larabee will also be aboard Pan American's blue and white clipper.

Preceding the 10:00 a.m. Mass, Archbishop Hurley will bless the units, which will be placed under the patronage of Mary, Seat of Wisdom (Sedes Sapientiae).

Celebrant of the solemn high Mass coram Episcopo will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Barry, P.A., with the Rev. George Cummings and the Rev. Leo Danaher as deacon and subdeacon respectively.

Archbishop Hurley will preside at the throne, where he will be assisted by the Rev. William McKeever. The Rev. John F. Monroe, O.P. and the Rev. Louis M. O'Leary, O.P. will be chaplains at the throne, while masters of ceremonies will be the Rev. Thomas McDermott and the Rev. Thomas Anglim.

A processional to Cor Jesu chapel is to include educators and administrators from various Florida institutions of higher learning, Barry College administration and faculty, and the student body.

A special dinner in honor of the dedication will be served in Calaroga Hall to resident students Tuesday evening, Feb. 7. Following the Mass and address by Archbishop Hurley Feb. 9, the clergy and invited guests will assemble in the dining room for a commemorative banquet.

## Sodality Honors Mary at Formal

Blue to carry out the color of the Blessed Mother's mantle will dominate the setting of the Blue Valentine formal, given in Our Lady's honor Feb. 11. Under the chairmanship of Lyn Schlise, prefect, and Sister M. Agnita, O.P., moderator, the formal promises to be the social highlight of the mid-winter calendar.

Sponsored by the Barry college Sodality, the dance will be centered in the Florida Gardens with music by Don Travis' orchestra. Reigning as queen of the ball, a statue of the Virgin Mary will serve as the focal point of the dance.

Making plans for the annual formal event are Ann Gallagher, orchestra; Helen Grady, decorations; Donna Lynskey, refreshments; and Gail Hargadon, bids.

## Capping Prepares Student Nurses For New Duties

Fourteen sophomores in the Barry College School of Nursing began a new chapter in their professional training when they donned their caps in campus ceremonies Friday evening, Jan. 20. The Right Reverend Monsignor William Barry, P.A., blessed the caps and bestowed them on Rose Marie Brodeur, Teresa Hagan, Patricia King, Marguerite Larmoyeux, Rosemary Lefebvre, Regina Lewis, Patricia Maguire, Agnes Morrow, Sally Nicks, Eleanor Perez, Sally Porter, Nancy Schoppe, Gloria Spielman, and Marilyn Wood.

Marking the end of the nursing students' initial probationary period, the ceremony began with a processional to Cor Jesu Chapel. The entire student body, clad in academic attire, preceded the sophomore nursing students into chapel.

Father John F. Monroe, O.P., chaplain, presided at the blessing and lighting of the Candle of Faith, from which each newly-capped student took the flame for her small golden lamp. These lights symbolized the unity of faith with the fire of love and charity.

Following the recitation of the nurse's pledge of fidelity to her high profession, the students offered their lives and service to God and His Mother in an Act of Consecration.

Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P., professor of religion, addressed the assembly on "The Dignity of Nursing." Capping ceremonies closed with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

After the recessional a reception was held in the Florida Room for the honored students, their parents and friends.

## The Staff Reminds Its Readers

That, because of exams, Retreat, and registration, only one issue is put out for January-February. Expect your next ANGELICUS in March!

## Dublin Players To Present Shaw's 'Pygmalion' Feb. 13

"We are meeting great enthusiasm wherever we go, much to our own pleasure and gratification," says Ronald Ibbs, founder and mainstay of the Dublin Players, who will arrive to perform in *Pygmalion* Feb. 13, in the new auditorium.

Sponsored by Barry college in an effort to bring South Florida audiences the best in theatrical entertainment, *Pygmalion* is one of the most highly acclaimed of the late Bernard Shaw's plays.

### Has Distinguished Cast

No less distinguished is the cast of the famous Dublin Players. Mr. Ibbs' company first came to America in 1951, and since that time has been winning audiences everywhere with consistently brilliant and stirring performances. American audiences, Mr. Ibbs feels, are the warmest and most responsive he has ever played for.

### Drama Reviving

"Perhaps this is because many of your beautiful cities which we have played during our tour have seen little of professional living theatre in recent years," he explains. The distinguished dramatist went on further to say that "little theatre groups and your colleges are reviving great theatre and I think American cities will one day soon again be having great stage presentations done by both permanent and touring companies. I hope," said Mr. Ibbs, "that our Dublin Players are encouraging audiences to like and want more of this kind of theatre."

### Set in London

Directed by Ronald Ibbs and Maureen Halligan *Pygmalion's* setting is that of London at the close of the 19th century. Julia Worth will interpret the role of Eliza Doolittle with Mr. Ibbs taking the part of Professor Higgins.

Tickets are on sale to the public at \$2.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00 and may be purchased in the campus business office. Proceeds from the performance will be turned over to the Barry college building fund.

## Fr. Regan Leads Student Retreat

The annual student retreat, to be held at Barry Jan. 31 - Feb. 3, will be conducted by the Reverend Francis Leo Regan, O.P., of St. Mary's Priory, New Haven, Conn.

A veteran missionary and U. S. Navy chaplain, Father Regan has also had wide experience working with young people.

Retreat will open Tuesday evening with a conference and Benediction and will close Friday morning after High Mass. The schedule Wednesday and Thursday will include conferences, recitation of the Rosary, time for spiritual reading, a rest period, and confessions.

## National Recognition Accorded 6 Seniors For Top Leader-Scholarship Achievements

Six seniors will represent Barry College in the 1955-1956 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," according to a recent announcement of the faculty.

To be honored with listing in this national directory of outstanding students are Shirley Davis, Lucia Gomez, Donna Lynskey, Noreen O'Sullivan, Parise Ouellette and Cecile Roussell. These girls will receive certificates of recognition from "Who's Who" as well as keys representing the dignity and prestige conferred by inclusion in the volume.

Accredited nationally, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" bases its selection of students on academic scholarship, cooperation in educational and

extra-curricular activities, and evidence of leadership.

Five of the nominees have attended Barry since the beginning of their freshman year. Noreen O'Sullivan came as a sophomore transfer from Marymount.

Shirley Davis, a Latin major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis of Holyoke, Mass., and Miami. She is secretary of the senior class and has been president of Beta Kappa Kappa for the past two years. Shirley is minoring in English, German, and education, with time out for her hobby of photography. After graduation she expects to teach Latin.

Lucia Gomez, a chemistry major with minors in biology and mathematics, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ricardo Gomez of Bogota, Colombia. After she leaves Barry in June, Lucia will enter medical school, later to practice pediatrics or gynecology in Colombia. She holds the presidency of the senior class and the Albertus Magnus science club, and vice-president of the Student Council. On campus she is known as a lover of coffee, classical music, and Father Farrell's writings on St. Thomas.

A potential teacher of home economics, Donna Lynskey has as minors Spanish and education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lynskey, 261 N. W. 100th Terrace, Miami. Collecting cookbooks is Donna's hobby, indulged in between studies and her duties as Student Council secretary and Sodality vice-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Time To Retreat

Time has become the all-important deity in the modern's daily life.

We are forever budgeting and minimizing our precious minutes; economizing on leisure hours to punch clocks, meet pressing deadlines and keep up insurance fees. Even the eight-year-old crams his daylight with time tables, den meetings and T. V.

So we climb into bed—if we get there at all—to risk a peaceful moment's meditation, and too often then we have to cheat on sleep.

Nothing's going to slow down the country's pulse rate. But if our progress must be jet-propelled, then why not meet it practically with frequent time to check our gear?

Passé as it may seem, the saints had the right idea. No saint ever flew through the day without first setting his course by a quiet period of meditation. And the bulging choir of Canonized is proof enough that there is merit to their method.

How is it, then, that the average Joe thinks he can catapult past the examples of these crowning success stories? We see it, though; we admit it ourselves. We just don't meditate enough anymore.

It's not to the pious monk or the waning bed-ridden that Retreats are directed. **Laymen** are most stringently to benefit from a few days of complete escape.

Let's say retreats are designed precisely for those who lack the leisure otherwise necessary for recollection. And any man who thinks he knows himself will find he has changed surprisingly after two or three days of honest reflection.

Of course the ideal habit is a **daily** retreat. At the end of the day, the healthiest sedative we can take for frayed nerves is the final thought that with all our racing, we are at least running on the right track.

## How Do You Rate?

Are text books the only doors to knowledge? The evidence seems to show that many college students think so. This idea certainly narrows education down and makes it too specialized.

In these days particularly, there are many topics of worldwide interest and importance upon which the college set should be well informed. Current events should be high on the list of "what every woman knows," not only because a knowledge of what's going on makes for intelligent conversation, but also because it alerts her to the need for her influence on the course of politics and history.

A woman who is well-groomed in mind as well as in her physical being makes her own the treasures of ancient and modern art, literature, and music through wisely selected reading, looking, and listening. She takes part in debates and panels, she attends lectures with a keen and absorbing mind.

Most of all, she listens to experienced people. Everyone from the Indian missionary to the blind pianist, from the recruiting officer to the expert on nuclear fission has something to say which she is eager to learn.

Only the cynic or the humorist would throw out text books and college classes as being useless in the education of the young adult. But only the fool would say in his heart that these were sufficient for a complete education.

## Club Clippings

By REGINA BUZOLITS

A popular and frequent activity of many campus clubs this year, the "dining out" party, has put Barry on the good will list of many Miami restaurateurs. **Impow club** members feasted at the quaint Red Coach Inn Jan. 17, while señoritas of the **Spanish club** enjoyed the real Latin flavor of their supper, Jan. 17, at the El Toledo. **New Englanders** are planning a dinner date for their club in the near future.

Basketball practice is taking up the spare time of **Athletic association** members. Out on the court to improve their shots and smooth out their team work, the girls are rehearsing for the Feb. 18-19 meet with girls from Florida Southern university. It promises to be a real nip n' tuck event!

The association is planning also to reel out a movie for the student body sometime soon.

Members of the **Spanish club** are busy poring over the last-minute de-

tails of their trip to the Dominican Republic. Loads of fun is in store for the lucky gals making the student jaunt. (For separate story see page 1).

The nylon factory in Pensacola is the next project in store for members of the **Science club**. These gals are really covering the far corners of Florida! They plan to take in other of the state's sight-seeing spots also, with a visit to the Motorama, the Parrot Jungle and the Serpenterium.

Individual members of the club have been keeping on the active list too. Bobby Hartley lectured on alchemy at a recent meeting, and Lucia Gomez is presently doing research work on relativity.

**Cosmo club** members helped to make the Christmas season bright for the faculty by furnishing the hall lounges with radios loaned out by the girls in the club. A dance to be held on the 28th is their project for

## Book Review Reader, Digest!

The Selected Writings of St. Thomas Aquinas, edited by Father Martin C. d'Arcy is not a book to be read. This may seem to be a contradictory statement at first, but we shall try to prove it true.

By the words "not a book to be read" we mean that this volume cannot be picked up and scanned as we would scan a novel or an autobiography. We cannot force ourselves through it, covering sentence by sentence, and page by page. On the contrary, we must sample each thought, contemplate it, and digest it as we would a morsel of some rare and delicious food.

There is contained in this little volume a marvelous repast for the soul: everything from "appetizers for sainthood" (as represented by St. Thomas' sermon on St. Martin) and "substantial meats" (considerations of charity and love of God) to the "rich desserts" of the Eucharist (Sermon for Corpus Christi). The wonderful thing about this spiritual and intellectual meal is that it can be taken in any order, and yet completely fill our needs.

No, this is not a book to be read. It is one to be reflectively sampled and savored.

—Rosemary Chiuminatto '59

Faculty and students were deeply grieved to hear of the sudden death of Donna Wilson's father. To her and her family we offer our sincerest sympathy and promise prayers for the repose of his soul. Requiescat in pace.

## Mary, Mother of God, Mother of Man

(Prize-winning poem,  
Sodality poetry contest)

*Sunny day!*  
The bright sun shone  
Like a cut glass  
Through the most perfect blue.  
*Sunny day!*  
The flowers showed forth  
Their beauty.  
The Heavens smiled upon  
The multi-colored garden  
"Hail Mary!"  
Earth was Paradise again!  
'Twas the day  
When thou wert made,  
Oh Mary,  
The Mother of God.

*Stormy day!*  
The sun ashamed of man's deed  
Hid in horror  
Beneath the dark sky.  
*Stormy day!*  
The crying Heavens enraged  
By the sight of the  
Dying God  
Sent forth thunder and lightning.  
"Mother, behold Thy Son!"  
The Earth was redeemed!  
'Twas the day  
When thou wert made,  
Oh Mary,  
The Mother of Man.

—Amalia Navarro '59.

January.

Putting their future careers to practice right here and now, members of the **Secretarial club** have been doing a good turn, too, by taking care of various office jobs on campus.

After sponsoring a benefit party as their first project of the new year, members of the Barry college **Playhouse** will give their full attention to play productions. A selected scene from **Tidings Brought To Mary** has been chosen for dedication program.

## 'Christian Humanism' Topic Of Fenton Moran Lecture

Moving towards its final lap in the 1955-56 school year, the Barry college Culture Series continues to bring a varied program of top entertainers to its Greater Miami audience.

As a full-fledged expert on Communism and its impact on the free world, Mr. Fenton Moran will be guest lecturer for the Feb. 7 event, describing another aspect of his subject in **Christian Humanism and Its Enemies**.

Mr. Moran is now executive secretary of the William J. Kerby Foundation and is a frequent contributor to **The Sign, Columbia, The Presbyterian Tribune, and The Catholic Digest** magazines. After graduating from Georgetown university's School of Foreign Service, Mr. Moran served as an Attache to the Legation of the Liberian Republic in Paris and was a delegate to the League of Nations' Assembly for Liberia.

In 1942 he joined the U. S. army Counter-Intelligence corps, serving in the Middle East and Europe. Mr. Moran participated in the Normandy landing and in 1944 was commissioned as Counter-Intelligence Officer.

His brilliant and forceful command of language has rendered Mr. Moran an outstanding lecture career, including engagements at the universities of London, Madrid and Salamanca, and with other groups in England, Spain and Belgium.

In addition he has contributed a series of talks on the spiritual bases of American democracy to the Voice of America.

## Barry Entertains Korean Educator

Mr. Young-Ha Choo, president of Soodo Women's College of Education, Seoul, Korea, was an honored guest of Barry College Jan. 17-21. Mr. Choo, whose primary interest is the training of teachers, is visiting the United States on the International Teacher Education Program. This program is authorized by the Fulbright and Smith-Mundt Act.

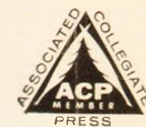
The Korean visitor was introduced to Barry by a letter from the Office of Education in Washington, D. C. Sister Mary Albert, O.P., education department of the college, acted as faculty hostess for Mr. Choo, conducting an extensive tour of the campus and plant and arranging for visits to classes and conferences.

Sister M. Laetitia, O.P., also of Barry's education department, assisted in acquainting Mr. Choo with American methods of training teachers and conducting classes. Sister accompanied the foreign educator to several schools in the area, so that he might observe instruction on the various levels.

Junior class president, Mary Lou Harding, was student hostess for Mr. Choo. She was assisted by several students from the Orient, who helped make the guest feel at home by donning native costumes and exchanging news from the East while dining in Calaroga Hall.



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## Boy With A Cart Playhouse Gives Drama In Verse

The Playhouse production of Christopher Fry's verse drama, **Boy With A Cart**, is being planned by the Barry college drama department as a demonstration of all the facets of the theater arts. The drama couples medieval mannerisms and subject matter with a very modern touch.

Director of the play is Sister Marie Carol, O.P., with Clarissa Molina named as stage manager.

### Sophomores Take Leads

Donna Wilson is interpreting the leading role of Cuthman, a David type of boy with poetic and prophetic lines of great beauty. Patricia Minnaugh portrays the delightful, warm, wise and yet simple mother, whose chief earthly pride is in her clean white apron. Both players are sophomore drama majors.

The part of Bess is taken by Rita  
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## Alumnae News

By SISTER LOYOLA, O.P.

**On Campus** during Dec. 13, Beatrice Sevier Oglesby of Washington, D. C. visited with her past teachers and friends. Her three daughters, Corrine, Janet, and Elise were along. Mary Kurz visited with Sister Marie Loretto in Dec. in Washington, D. C. Mary is attending George Washington university in the education department. A '55 graduate, Mary still keeps in touch with her classmates, telling us that Polly Stafford is employed for the Department of Welfare in D.C.; Ernie Ricou, a graduate student in Catholic U. in the social welfare department is doing field work in Hartford; in Atlanta, Peggy Coste is engaged in biological work in the Agriculture department. Mary reports that Winnie Kine is in New York doing cancer research. Miami's Doris Hart, 1943-1945, is occupied with professional tennis, visiting the campus in Jan. to autograph her **Tennis with Hart** for Sister M. Loyola, O.P.

Christine MacGill, 1946 student and twin of Patricia, is now a news reporter in Tallahassee. Christine will be publishing a book soon. Mary Jean Wohlberg (Mrs. K. Dempsey), a student of 1945, visited campus Jan. 16 with her husband; they had interesting news of Kevin, age 6, and Susan age 4, at home in Oak Park, Illinois.

**Minutes from the meeting.** The Dec. 14 meeting was attended by Phyllis Gray, '47; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garcia (Maria Simonpietri, '49); Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Saunders (Iola Thacker, '49); Mr. and Mrs. C. Chestnut (Mary Ellen DeDominici '49) came 40 miles to the meeting; Mr. and Mrs. A. Smallwood (Ann Lautner, '50); Shirley Jean Wright, '51 and her mother; Marie W. Dent, '51; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross (Donna Guilfoyle, '51); Helen Baker, '52 and Therese Beckman. There were refreshments, thanks to Phyllis, conversation was most enjoyable and gifts were exchanged in the spirit of the season.

**Births:** Christine Margaret, Jan. 7, 1956, daughter of Patricia McGill, (Mrs. Owen McGowan), '46. Robert Edward, Dec. 25, son and fifth child of Dorothy Motschall Grout.

**Correction.** The *Angelicus* for October, 1955 recorded the wedding of Joanne Ollman to John Gormon for June 29; the correct date is Jan. 29. Sorry.



IT'S enough to make any book-lover smile, these beautifully-bound contributions of Mr. John Thompson. Sister Michael James shows her delight in going over the books with Mary Kathryn Cliatt, typist, and Miss Eileen Meyers, assistant in the library.

## Collectors and Rare Books To Barry's Library Shelves

From their first introduction during orientation week till the final day of senior comps, Barry College students learn to know the library as an important part of academic life. Weekly trips to the reference room become routine when term papers and research work are required, while leisure hours are put to good use with a magazine or a novel and a quiet place to read. Somewhere between the polished tables and bound volumes a habit is acquired that often continues beyond student life, enriching future years with a respect and appreciation for the printed word.



Mr. John Thompson

Still, some will take this convenience for granted. Not so many years ago, libraries belonged only to the very rich, and those invited to share the precious volumes were privileged scholars.

### Costly Even Now

"Libraries are a costly service even now," explains Sister Michael James, librarian at Barry college. "Research books especially are acquired at great expense, but many libraries," she adds, "are helped along by generous benefactors."

Barry college is fortunate to have just such a "guardian angel" in Mr. John G. Thompson. From his private collection, Mr. Thompson has made constant donations to the campus library since its small beginning in 1940. A collector of rare books and first editions, he ranks as a member of the Limited Editions Club, and from this collection has furnished the campus bookshelves with volumes of richly illustrated and specially bound albums. Among these limited editions are the complete works of Shakespeare and the American Guide, American Lake and American Folkways series.

### Contributes Magazines

In addition Mr. Thompson is trying at present to obtain for the library all the issues of the National Geographic magazine since its beginning. To date he has contributed bound copies from the year 1894 to the present.

"No library starts out large," says Sister Michael James, "but with the aid of such wonderful friends as Mr.

Thompson, we have built up a fine store of books in an amazingly short time." In the first six years of Barry's growth John Thompson added over 500 books—all carefully selected—to the library's shelves. His special project during 1955 was the purchase of special out-of-print editions which were needed for the library's different departments. These and other books make a total of 400 which he has contributed since August of this year.

### Serves As Attorney

Mr. Thompson has served as Barry's attorney since the school was founded, helping the college to grow in other ways too. "But," Sister Michael James explains, "the library remains his particular interest; a month never goes by without cataloguing a new supply of books from him."

Other benefactors have figured largely in the growth and enrichment of Barry's library. Among these are Dr. F. B. Noyes of Chicago and Lake Worth, who generously turned over his extensive collection of travel books, poetic and classical works to the library, while Mrs. L. B. Wilson made her beautifully illustrated French portfolios a gift to the college.

### Benefactors Help Greatly

"We are deeply grateful," Sister Michael James says, "for the generous and valuable help these benefactors have given us. With their aid, Barry's library has become one of the finest in the state." Holding membership in the American and Florida library associations, the Catholic library association, and the Dade county library association, it is catalogued according to the Library of Congress classification. This system allows for the most expansive classification and, as Sister points out, "our library is working very well towards that expansion."

## College Goes on Radio

### Foreign Aid Topic of Town Meeting

Broadcast from Barry College's auditorium, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. America's Town Meeting of the Air proved a stimulating experience for the Culture Series audience. The coast-to-coast panel program, established in 1935, is dedicated to the advancement of an honestly informed public opinion.

"Foreign Aid: Why and How?" was the challenging topic chosen for debate, and because of its current importance, hundreds of Miamians gathered to witness the discussion between Congressman Alvin M. Bentley and Wayne L. Hayes, program speakers. Dr. Shepherd L. Witman, Director of the Residential Seminars on World Affairs, moderated the discussion.

Program chairman for the evening was Edward F. McHale; assistant moderators were Jack Bell, columnist for the Miami Herald; William Crawford, Miami Daily News; Sister M. Loyola, O.P., Ph.D., Barry College; Father John F. Monroe, O.P., Ph.D., Litt.D., Barry College; and Dr. Don Larson, chairman, Department of Government, University of Miami.

In typical political fashion, the representatives debated the benefits of the present foreign aid program, backing party policies and at the same time mutually agreeing that some economic assistance by the United States was necessary for war-crippled and undeveloped areas

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## ★ Newslings

### Vice-President Attends Two Meetings

Vice-president Sister M. Edmund, O.P., left her campus office during January to attend meetings in Missouri and Illinois. In St. Louis Jan. 9-12, Sister met with the Association of American Colleges. Sister M. Petronilla, O.P., was also present for the conference.

Boarding a plane for Chicago, Sister Edmund then went to the Jan. 12-14 meeting of the Council of Member Agencies of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs, which convened to discuss problems of nursing school planning and administration.

### Barry Receives Ford Grant

As a part of the nation-wide grant made available recently by the Ford foundation, Barry college was the recipient of \$104,000 to be used for the advancement of higher education. The grants were made for the purpose of augmenting teachers' salaries in both private and state-supported colleges and universities throughout the country.

### Conferences Held In Capitol

Meetings held during late December in Washington, D.C., were attended by Sister Marie Loretto, O.P., and Sister M. Loyola, O.P. Sister Loretto was present at the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Dec. 27-29, with Sister Loyola attending meetings of the American Historical Association, Dec. 28-30.

Traveling to Tallahassee on Jan. 8, Sister Loyola also met with the American Council of Alumna.

### Executive Board Meets Here

Father Louis O'Leary, O.P., acted as host for Barry college when the executive board of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities met on campus Thursday, Jan. 19. He showed the group of twelve educators and administrators around the college grounds and invited them to lunch in the campus cafeteria, following the business meeting in the forenoon. Father O'Leary represents Barry in the FACU.

### Science Professors Go To Atlanta

Sister M. Jane, O.P., and Sister Agnita, O.P., were among those meeting with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dec. 28-31 in Atlanta, Georgia. Both are affiliated with the science department here at Barry college.

### Dean Speaks On Catholic Education

Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., traveled to Fort Lauderdale, Monday, Jan. 23 on the lecture invitation of St. Anthony's Home and School Association. The topic of Sister's paper was "Basic Values in Catholic Education."

of the world. Both assented to the fact that were foreign aid totally eliminated, the threat of Communist aggression would greatly increase.

A republican of Michigan, Representative Bentley emphatically stated that he could not endorse a program "of such a size and terms as it is now." The congressman cited India as his main target, quoting the \$520,000,000 expenditure of American foreign aid to India as contrasted to Russia's aid of \$100,000,000. "Yet," said Mr. Bentley, "the Indian government is giving every indication of leaning towards Communism."

Though Democratic Representative Hayes agreed Congress had appropriated too much money for foreign aid, he felt nevertheless that "it is our duty to try and help India in order that we may prevent Communist leaders from gaining more ground. The economic standing in India is bad," he reported "as it can possibly get. So it is up to America to do its part for humanity."

The concluding portion of the ABC network program was given over to the audience, allowing them to ask questions pertinent to the subject of foreign aid. Several Barry

## Freshmen Announce Election of Officers

The freshman class recently announced elections of their 1956 class officers. Heading the class as president is Helen Grady, with the office of vice-president held by Barbara Toney.

Diane LeFevbre will act as secretary for the class, with Maureen O'Rourke, treasurer and Jeannette Freidheim as social chairman.

Student council representatives are Cabeth Caven and Nan Larabee for the resident students, and Kathy Thompson representing the day students.

Religion class chairmen were chosen also. These representatives include Joyce Estes, Kathie Munger, Mary Crowley, Amalia Navarro, Katie O'Donnell, Nan Larabee and Connie Bracken.

students selected to read their questions over the air were Mary Crowley, Esther Kildea, Mary Lu Harding, Mignon Short, Regina Buzolits and Mary Rose Riordan. Each received as a prize the Encyclopedia of 1954-55 events.

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Selected for this year's "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are, left to right, Donna Lynskey, Lucia Gomez, Cecile Roussel, Noreen O'Sullivan, Parise Ouellette, and Shirley Davis.

## Musicians Attend Clinic Program

Teachers and students of music were enlightened as well as entertained by Mr. Howard Kasschau's piano clinic, January 11, in the Barry college auditorium. Though designed particularly for teachers and future teachers of music, the piano clinic was open to the entire school.

Conducted in a warm and informal manner, the program began with a youngster's first two years at the piano and progressed through concert compositions. Frequently Mr. Kasschau interrupted his playing to explain the particular purpose of a composition and its technical points. As a handy reference, members of the audience were supplied with special programs allowing room for notes taken during the clinic.

Present for the program were noted composer-pianists Mr. Alec Templeton and Miss Olive Dungan. Mr. Templeton delighted the assembly by improvising with five notes a melody called at random from the audience, imitating the styles of Bach, Chopin, Gershwin and Schoenberg. Mr. Templeton has written a six-book piano course, included on the clinic program, to take the pupil through his beginning years of music.

Appearing also were several numbers written by Miss Dungan. Her works, consisting of songs, piano music and educational material, have been programmed by eminent artists of the Met, concert stage, radio and television. She not only appeals to the young musician but is a favorite of music teachers as well.

A reminder comes from the Social board that the Stella Matutina social hall is open at any time for the recreational use of Barry students and their friends. Those who wish to entertain their dates on campus or arrange small private group parties may feel free to use the facilities the social hall provides.

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WHEN Professor Higgins befriends a flower-girl, Julia Worth, more happens than he had counted on. These are the two central figures in Shaw's drama, PYGMALION, which will be presented in the Barry college auditorium Feb. 13.

### WHO'S WHO . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

parfait. In the past she has served as president of the Home Economics club, and vice-president and social chairman of the Florida club.

Noreen O'Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Sullivan, 291 N. E. 111th Street, Miami, is senior class treasurer, secretary of Our Lady's Committee of the Sodality, and vice-president of Beta Kappa Kappa. A French major, Noreen plans to teach French and Latin in high school after graduation. Her minors are English and education, and her favorite non-academic activity is "enjoying people."

Campus Queen of 1955-1956, Parise Ouellette now makes her home in Homestead, Fla., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Ouellette. The family was originally from Fort Kent, Maine. Northern Maine is likely to be the headquarters for Parise's social work after graduation, and it will provide the opportunity for practice of this nominee's favorite sport of ice-skating. Parise has minors in French, philosophy, and home eco-

nomics, and she has served as House Council chairman for two years, AA vice-president for one year, and junior class treasurer.

Cecile Roussel, who holds the highest campus office of Student Body president, lives at 7925 S. W. 55th Ave., Miami, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Roussel. An English major with minors in education and secretarial science, Cecile will put her degree to work by teaching in Miami after graduation. Typically, reading is her favorite pastime, with collecting photographs as a close second. Cecile has served as junior class president, AA secretary, freshman and sophomore class vice-president, and Secretarial Club chairman.

A special benefit of the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is the Placement Service, which listed students may make use of for obtaining employment after graduation.

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# Mary Newall Relates Story Of Life Amid Savage Terror

In Kenya, Mary Newall sits each evening by her fire, in a room typical of homes in London. But in her lap lies a loaded revolver, at her side a rifle. Outside are the forest and the mountains, and the Mau Mau.

This is only a phase of the amazing story that Mrs. Newall unfolded for her audience at the Culture series program Sunday night, Jan. 22, a story which related her experiences as the only white person among a bloodthirsty band of African natives dedicated to wiping out the White Man.

In America for the first time, the British-born gentlewoman fascinated her audience with her show of courage and Christian faith amid the Mau Mau Terror. Her lecture was one of poignant contrasts, for contrasts have marked her life.

Born to the niceties of high British society, Mrs. Newall's godmother was Empress Eugenie of France, and Sir Thomas Hungerford—the first speaker of the House of Commons—was her ancestor. Another of her Hungerford ancestors was immortalized in Shakespeare's *Richard III*. This same lady organized and commanded the first British women's ambulance unit in Africa during World War II, and is one of the principal sponsors of the Sadlers Wells Ballet. Formerly a leader in London's interior decorating business, Mrs. Newall is also highly regarded as an art critic. She is a crack shot and a genuine authority on flowers.

After her lecture series, Mrs. Newall will return to her Kenya farm situated high in the African mountains. There she will resume the activities which were the subject of her unusual lecture.

Mary Newall has rehabilitated many natives from barbaric life through her mission school and Catholic chapel which she maintains on



MARY NEWALL

the farm for her African charges. They are the sole laborers of her two important products: pyrethrum, which is imported to the States for use as an insecticide; and butterfat from her herd of 200 Guernsey cattle, prepared for shipment to England.

When the British lecturer first went to Africa, she intended to make it only a rest-time Shangri-La. Kenya lay peaceful and quiet in the African sun. But she stayed there, and with the Mau Mau terror which broke loose two years ago, she has had not one moment of relaxation since.

Truly a pioneer and adventurer, she has been an inspiration to many people on all sides, and, through her rehabilitation program, has taken a leading part in maintaining peace and happiness in one corner of that lovely land.

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