

Let October's "Living Rosary" be a Beginning, Not an Ending!

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Modern 'Taming of Shrew'

English Bard, U.S. Song Writer Collaborate for Barry Musical

Shakespeare and Cole Porter make a sure-fire combination for stage entertainment. **Kiss Me, Kate**, an adaptation of the Bard's **Taming of the Shrew** by Samuel and Bella Spewach, and with lyrics by Cole Porter, is the choice of Barry's fine arts department for this year's musical.

Nurses Elect Miss Riordan To FASN Post

Barry Exhibit Wins \$25 Prize

Mary Rose Riordan, a member of the senior class of nurses at Barry, was elected president of the Florida Association of Student Nurses at the annual meeting in Ft. Lauderdale Oct. 23. Present at the convention were students from seventeen schools of nursing in the State.

Barry was represented by two voting delegates, Ruth Mahoney and Eleanore Perez, as well as by Mary Rose who, before her election as president, was a member of the executive board of the FASN.

Another honor came to Barry's department of nursing when the exhibit prepared by the students won the \$25 prize offered by the Mosby Book Co. The exhibit included the Barry student nurse doll, a replica of the cap, and a scrapbook.

The FASN meeting was held in conjunction with the convention of the Florida State Nurses' Association, which was attended by faculty members Sister Helen Margaret, Sister M. Carolyn, and Sister Marie Brigid.

Counseling Service Makes Active Debut

The active counseling service demonstrated on campus this fall was accomplished through the initiative of Mary Rose Riordan. She introduced this plan to last year's Student Council, who voted upon it and made it a reality.

The counseling service for freshmen has a threefold purpose. It helps to familiarize the incoming freshmen with Barry rules and regulations, to orientate them to a new way of life, and to make their arrival at Barry a homecoming rather than a fearful experience.

The only requirement for joining this group was a sincere wish to serve and help to the utmost of one's ability. During the summer the girls were chosen for this counseling service by Sister Mary Alice, O.P. and were notified of their selection.

Five or six new girls were assigned to every counselor and she was given charge of seeing that their questions were answered, their bewilderment cleared and their problems solved.

With this service several functions were planned to include the counselors and their charges. For the first time the entire student body went on a picnic to Greynolds Park, the Frosh being included with the upper classmen.

But this counseling service does not end with the close of the orientation program. The plans are to continue throughout the year, with the counselors and their counselees meeting once a week on Wednesday night for dinner to discuss any problems that have come up during the week.

To be presented to the student body and residents of Miami Nov. 25-26, the production will be directed by Sister Marie Carol. Sister Maura, and Sister Marie Rosaria will conduct the chorus and orchestra, respectively, and Sister Karen will be in charge of sets.

Miss Laura Hopcroft and Mr. Scott Lester (who taught the Scots dances for last year's production, **Brigadoon**) will direct the choreography.

Kiss Me, Kate is a play within a play and the members play dual roles. The Playhouse cast includes Clarissa Molina, Joe Wessel, Veronica McCormick, Jim McCormick, Lou Buzone and Scott Lester.

The Broadway production, which ran for 1,077 performances, retains the best scenes from the **Taming of the Shrew** and adds songs perfectly in keeping with the Shakespearean spirit.

The songs include "Wonderbar," "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" and "Another Opening—Another Show."

Ike Pulls Votes As Campus Choice

Mr. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be re-elected President of the United States Nov. 6 if Barry's campus poll proves to be an indicative straw in the wind.

The voting booth, set up and sponsored by **Angelicus** student paper, was visited by 283 voters, 214 of whom cast their ballots for Ike.

On a percentage basis, the sophomore class had more voters at the campus polls than did any other class.

"The purpose of this mock election," said Pat Johnston, **Angelicus** editor, "was to spark an interest in the coming election and to discover if the girls really knew the candidates and what they stood for."

IN MEMORIAM



Sister M. Gonzaga, O.P., first vice president of Barry College, 1940-1946, who passed to her eternal reward July 31, 1956, after a short illness. She is mourned by those who knew her at the College and in Miami. On the last day of each month a Mass will be said for her in Cor Jesu chapel. R.I.P.

Honored Guests Feted on Founders Day



The Villa, added to campus housing facilities to accommodate this year's increased enrollment, is so attractive that freshmen Mary Margaret Baltz, Eileen Bitzer and Barbara Riecken have to make a big effort to keep their eyes on the books. Mary Margaret resides at the Villa, Eileen is a day hop, and Barbara lives in Stella Matutina.

Mother Gerald Joins Brothers on Campus

Founders Day, held Oct. 22, this year, took on special significance because of the presence of many distinguished guests and the conferring of honorary awards.

Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., LL.D., Ph.D., fondress and president of Barry College, was warmly received when she arrived for the ceremonies.

The reunion of Mother Gerald with her brothers, Monsignor William Barry of Miami Beach, and Father Joseph Barry of Ireland, made the occasion a double celebration. Also present were two of Mother Gerald's nephews, Father Joseph Barry of Ireland and Mr. Gerald A. Barry of Chicago.

Mass in Cor Jesu

Solemn Mass at 9:30 a.m. in Cor Jesu chapel followed the processional of the students into chapel, to the strains of the Founders Day Hymn. After Mass, luncheon was served to the guests, resident students, and senior non-resident students in Calaroga dining hall. Luncheon was followed by an auditorium program.

Laudare Medal Given

Honored by citations were two laymen who have befriended and supported Barry College since its beginning, Mr. John G. Thompson, Miami attorney, and Mr. Gerald A. Barry, Chicago architect. They were presented with the Laudare Medal, which was designed and executed in the Barry art studio, and which was conferred for the first time on this occasion.

Preceding the conferring of awards a Founders Day Tribute was given by Mary Rose Riordan, class of 1957. Mary Rose was introduced by Mary Lu Harding, student body president, who was chairman of the program.

Class of '60 Takes Formal Step Into Academic Life of College

Freshmen were formally accepted into the academic life of Barry college Oct. 21, when they were invested with the collegiate cap and gown. The ceremony, which began at 3:00 p.m., was held in the auditorium, with Rev. Louis M. O'Leary, O.P. welcoming the parents and friends of the freshmen.

The Rev. John F. Monroe, O.P., chaplain, presented the academic cap to the students, and he was assisted by Mary Lu Harding and student council members.

Following the investiture and introduction of the Class of 1960, Father Monroe addressed the assembly on "The Fruits of Education."

Of the freshmen class, the largest representation, seventy-eight, was from the state of Florida. New York followed with twenty, Ohio with thirteen, and Michigan and Illinois with eleven each.

Maine, Minnesota, and Rhode Island counted one member each among the newly invested students, while Arkansas, Georgia, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, and Tennessee were represented by two girls each.

Three girls hailed from Pennsylvania, six from Connecticut, four from Indiana, seven from New Jersey, four from North Carolina, and four from Wisconsin.

Puerto Rico had seven students invested, while these countries had one each: British West Indies, Colombia, Dominican Republic, France, Japan, and Venezuela. There were four Cuban señoritas who received cap and gown, and two girls from Canada.

The Barry College Ladies Auxiliary served refreshments to the freshmen and their guests in the Florida Garden immediately after the formal investiture ceremony ended.

X-Ray Unit Visits Here

The Mobile T.B. Unit visited Barry's campus Thursday, Oct. 18, and chest x-rays were taken between 9:00 and 3:00.

Assisting in this service were Barry's resident nurses, Miss Mary Lou Crowley, R.N. and Miss Alice Connors, R.N.

Education Seeks To Instill Habits Of 'Right Living'

"The purpose of education is not the accumulation of factual knowledge but the development of habits of right living so that each one of us may obtain the goal of life."

This inspiring thought was presented by Barry chaplain Fr. John Monroe, O.P., to the first general assembly of the new scholastic year.

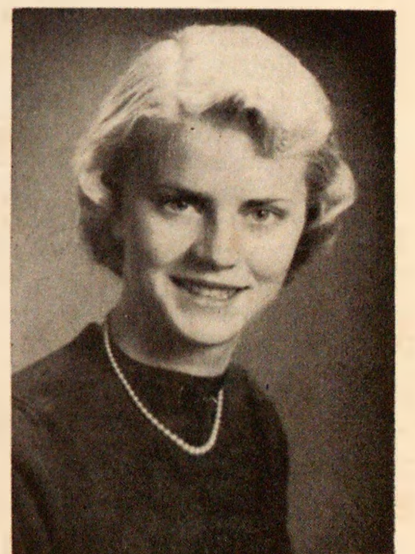
He said, "The fact that one possesses an academic degree does not necessarily mean that he is truly educated. One may know facts but at the same time be baffled by life."

Father Monroe demonstrated the practical aspect of a few of the liberal arts. The largest percentage of Barry College graduates will, one day, marry. Therefore it would seem logical to make the academic courses cohere in some way to family life.

Theology classes are most important because they help the student to know the Guiding Light along life's path. "It is through these classes that we learn life," Father pointed out.

Science courses teach students to take proper care of their bodies, to use them to advantage and respect their limitations. Languages broaden the understanding of the different ways of people, so necessary for adjustment in the world.

Father concluded with the hope that Barry College might help fill the need of the world for truly educated women of strong character and a Christian philosophy of life.



Mary Lu Harding

The tribute was followed by the choral speaking rendition of a poem in honor of Barry's founders, "The Crusaders," written by Patricia MacGill, a graduate of 1947.

Honorary Degree Conferred

Highlight of the celebration was the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Laws on the Very Reverend Joseph Barry of the Diocese of Killaloe, Ireland. After the reading of the citation, Mother Mary Gerald presented the degree, honoris causa, the first time in its history that Barry College has granted an honorary degree.

Barry's chaplain, the Rev. John F. Monroe, O.P., Ph. and Litt.D., S.T.Lr., read the citations for the Laudare Medal awards and the honorary degree.

The program concluded with a message to the honored guests and the Barry College faculty and students from the Rt. Rev. Monsignor William Barry, P.A., LL.D.

Rights Unexercised Often Die

"... That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. . . Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes . . ."

These words from the Declaration of Independence are quoted, admired, respected and studied by peoples throughout the entire world. They are loved by United States citizens because they are symbols of freedom—the password to happiness.

However, they shouldn't merely be WORDS. To the American worthy of his citizenship—they aren't! They are actions—bold, strong weapons that are "fired" every four years in the national presidential election. Whether Republican, Democrat or Independent, each true American deems it not only an honor but a responsibility to vote! The only way to keep a government OF the people is BY the people.

The importance for 100% cooperation can't be stressed too often or too much.

If you are satisfied and pleased with the present administration—vote to keep it! If you are not satisfied—fight with all your Constitutional rights to oust it!

'One Day' Tradition Outdated

The annual celebration of Founders Day is now a Barry college tradition. Since much sentiment is usually entwined around tradition, it may be timely for Barry students to examine more closely the meaning of our Founders Day — to draw back the curtain of tradition in order to evaluate and estimate what Barry means to us.

Seventeen years ago a veritable wilderness, a wide stretch of scrub palm, was all that marked the present site of our college, but, though no buildings had been erected, a dream was soon to be realized when Bishop Patrick Barry would turn the sod and thereby officially begin the construction of the first Catholic college in the state of Florida.

Although it was Mother Mary Gerald, president of Barry College, who first conceived the dream, it would never have been possible to nurture it without the help and strong missionary Irish zeal of her two brothers, Bishop Patrick Barry and Monsignor William Barry. Both shared the enthusiasm of Mother Gerald and freely and generously gave of their time in order that someday her dream might be a reality.

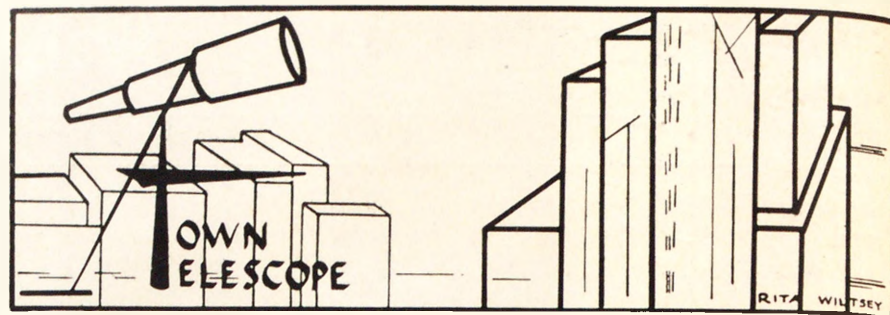
It was not in God's plan that Bishop Barry should see these buildings peopled with students and faculty, but those of us whose lives today are richer because of the zealous effort and never-ending work of Bishop Barry — all of us who are fortunate to share a Barry education, one in which our morals and faith are so closely guarded and protected — should pause long enough on Founders Day to thank God for the blessings sent to us through him and the other noble founders.

Let Founders Day be for us, then, not just a day of celebration and freedom from classes. Let us not take our college for granted and assume that it is just another institution of learning, but rather let us be mindful of the great heritage we share in attending Barry College.



National Catholic Youth Week, sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Youth in Washington, D. C., is celebrated in more than 130 arch-dioceses and dioceses and extends throughout the 48 states and territories. It was founded in 1951 by the Executive Director of the Youth Department, NCWC—Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder. Selected as the theme for Youth Week, 1956, "Trust in Youth" is a perfect statement of the necessity for adults to entrust to youth the responsibilities which devolve to them. Likewise it admonishes young people to demonstrate their willingness to accept this trust.

SYMPATHY
The faculty and student body extend their deepest sympathy to Helen Wilson on the death of her mother; to Catherine and Margaret Green on the death of their father; and to Margaret Kennedy on the death of her father. May these departed souls rest in peace.



Is this the first time you're browsing through our "monthly blast of type?" Well now, do you feel like trudging to the bottom of this column with me? I can guarantee the information as most valuable, both to old and new BGee's ("BGee" is a Barry Girl).

In the surrounding communities there are merchants who make a special point of helping the girls at Barry. Everything from coiffures to chocolate malteds at your beck and call.

No doubt you get to wanting that "something different for your hair" feeling now and then. When it descends on you, may we suggest that you try either Michael's Beauty Salon or Comito's. They've promised to leave as little or as much on your head as you order.

Have you ever heard or groaned these words. . . "Good heavens!! Today's Saturday and I've got to wash! But how can I wash when I've got a million other things to do first?" . . . For those of you who have this trouble why not let WEE-WASH-IT wash it? No fuss, no bother, no messy drying. Just send it over and have it come back a white-white clean.

For the man in your life (boy-friend, brother or poppa) you will find the proper gift at Paulsen's. Here is a shop that would please any he-man. When you need that special something for that special someone, you can find it there.

Speaking of the male population . . . At Barry many of our gentle-

men visitors are as unfamiliar with Miami as you were. They often are at a loss as to "where to get a nice inexpensive corsage." Help them out by suggesting Anthony's Florist. And when you want to wire flowers home on those big occasions, be sure to call them.

There are lots of places in town to get "goodies." But some places are Barry favorites. Norm's Dairy Queen and the Dari-Creme are two places I don't have to praise, because everyone knows they head the list. While we're mentioning food, perhaps some afternoon you'd like to take some doughnuts or rolls back to the dorm with you. If you stop at the Shores Bakery you'll invariably come out with more goodies than you can eat. Everything's so tasty!

- When the car gets sick, try the Junction Service Station . . .
- When the bankroll gets sick, try the Little River Bank.
- When you get sick, try Stone's Pharmacy.

Barryites Relate Highlights Of Summer Travel in Europe

Many of you may be surprised at my writing about the Netherlands, and I admit, it isn't my first choice. Rome, the Eternal City, will always be to me the realization of a dream and the most wonderful place I have ever visited. No one can visualize the true beauty or solemnity of spirit which permeates it. While there, we had the privilege of being present at the Holy Father's first summer audience at Castel Gondolfo.

However, on Friday, June 29, we arrived in Holland, via the S.S. Amsterdam from Harwick, England, to the Hook of Holland. The first thing that impressed us was the absolute cleanliness of everything, the beautiful flowers (especially the tulips), and the bicycles. There are 500,000 of them in Holland. They observe all traffic regulations and have the right of way always. Everyone rides one!

Amsterdam has 60 canals and 400 bridges. At night all the canals are lighted at water-level, colored lights which make a lovely picture. The city used to consist of canals and no streets (like Venice) but the need for land became imperative and, as a result, now there are many wide, landscaped boulevards.

Canals Become Streets

The Netherlands is still expanding rapidly and more and more waterways are being converted into solid streets. Their water power is tremendous! The Hollanders are a very generous people by nature, so every day 23% of their own electricity goes to West Germany. In Amsterdam we saw the new electrical dykes which have recently been finished. With all that dangerous water pressure, the little boy who plugged up the hole in the dyke many years ago is really a national hero.

Our guide was a wonderful Dutch gentleman who really loved Holland and made us love it too! While there, we saw the diamond factory which was fascinating. We were



shown both the largest and the smallest diamonds in the world. Also, we saw the old Townhouse, the new railway station, the Palace, and many sights of the war damage. In the Royal State Museum, we saw some originals of Rembrandt and had a special showing of his "Night Watch."

While in the Netherlands, we also visited the Hague. It is a very patriotic city, with flags of all the democratic nations displayed everywhere. The Peace Palace itself is quite large, something like our own White House. Each room has its own story to tell of the famous discussions, arguments and treaties that have taken place there.

Saw Cheesemaking

Outside of Amsterdam, on the way to Volendam, we stopped at a farm, famous for making Eadem cheeses. They have very modern methods of caring for the animals, but they still use the original churns and molds to make the cheese (which is excellent!).

Volendam is a city noted for its tradition. The people there live exactly as they did 100 years ago. They wear the traditional costumes, baggy pants, long-sleeve shirts, pointed hats, long dresses, and, of course, the wooden shoes. Rows of these shoes, in various sizes, can be seen in front of every door, because the natives

wear a ballet-type slipper inside. Many of us had loads of fun dressing in their costumes and having our pictures taken.

This city is entirely Catholic and the priests wear their cassocks freely everywhere. Incidentally, not five miles away, there is a completely Protestant city. In Volendam, we had our first Coca-Cola. It had been bottled in Calais, and it sure tasted good.

Thank U. S. for Aid

The Netherlands, though small in size, is by no means insignificant. Most of the people speak some English and are very courteous and helpful. They love and admire their royal family; they are very loyal; and they cherish their freedom. Also they are very appreciative to the United States for the aid that has been given to them through the Marshall Plan. Holland has a wealth of beauty and history, and I am very glad that I had the opportunity to visit her and to get to know her better.—Dot Hosford.



A trip to Europe! I think that is everyone's dream. Well, my dream came true last summer. I spent unforgettable months touring

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Shad Hovers Over You

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

A certain Miss Freshman either forgot her glasses or wasn't properly "clued in" a few nights ago in the dining room. Seems the young lady mistook Mr. Ogden for Father. I don't think she was even sure of the Father she was taking him for . . . Were you?

EX-RAY VISION

Was employed by Sister Williamine a few nights back. Subject for sight was one Ginger Brown who was discovered by Sister, after the bell, in a closet not attached to her room. Bet that's the last closet you'll be in for a while. HMM????

ALASKA! EUROPE! THE FAR EAST!!!

These will be the topic of conversation of all those who can be found in the vicinity of Veronica McCormick who recently returned after four months of entertaining our American troops. She has some exciting experiences to relate.

'TAINT REALLY SO

The SHADOW was there, there in the dining room the night Sister Petronilla announced—and I quote, "When you've finished with your dinner, girls, please stack your dishes on the cart, and leave your silver in the side compartment." I heard Pat Coffman say, quite seriously, to the gal sitting next to her, "Good heavens! I don't have any silver. I left my purse in the room!"

SOMEBODY GOOFED!!!

Have you ever seen a schedule scheduled with the wrong schedule? It can be done. Just ask Helen Grady. She had a gorgeous schedule made out—only trouble was, all the courses were given last semester. See what happens when you save old bits of paper!

TUNG CHAUN

Which I finally found out meant MOON FESTIVAL was quite a success for the seniors. A success due to the fact that the freshmen enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Ol' Shad saw some interesting things that night. Monica wore her native Korean summer dress and looked charming. Mary Rose Riordan was quite oriental dressed in Monica's winter gown. It was a delight to hear Flory Chao sing in her beautiful Chinese tongue. She looked pretty as a picture. Rendy Wiltsey and Joanne Latendresse had that artistic touch, their makeup and costumes adding to the atmosphere and keeping everybody guessing.

CHAUCER: Sister Mary Alice was surprised to hear that her 8:00 A. M. class was able to "cover" Chaucer in 15 minutes.

Remember, Bee-Gees, the **Shadow** is someone you know, and someone who knows YOU! So be careful, be watchful, be sharp, keep your guard up. . . .

I'll be fading now

SHAD SHADOOOOOOOOooooowww. . . .

Barry Students Visit Classmates at Adrian

Barry students who visited Adrian, Mich., this past summer brought a joyful report back to the friends and classmates of the girls who have recently entered the convent from Barry.

Each class sent at least one member this year to the Dominican postulate: Joanne Rerucha, class of '56; Mary Kathryn Cliatt, class of '57; Mary Jean Crane and Lynn Donahue, class of '58; and Ann Engler (Sister Catherine Augustine), class of '59. Ann went to the Dominican Motherhouse last January.

Joanne, Mary Kathryn and Mary Jean followed Ann in June, while Lynn entered in September.

Lorraine Kraverath, another Barry girl, entered the Sisters of Saint Joseph in September at their novitiate in Jensen Beach, Fla.

Since 1940 Barry has sent 54 of her students to become Sisters in 13 religious communities, both active and cloistered.



If it isn't "Alice" in her native wonderland (the Villa, of course!), posing for a souvenir picture of her first "big-little sister" party at Barry.



Former editor of *Angelicus*, Regina Buzolits became the wife of Mr. Louis F. Paoletti on Aug. 18 at St. Rose of Lima, Miami.

Publicity Office Asks Campus News

"Any news that the student body has to offer concerning fellow students or campus activities," said Mrs. John Tormey, "will be heartily welcomed at the news center in the Angelicus Building, Room 111."

Mrs. Tormey is now associated with the Barry college Public Relations Bureau. In her position, she is the contact which students use to spread information pertinent to Barry. Through the new publicity office, stories are released to the press all over the United States.

Mrs. Tormey strongly urges each student to "come and chat in Room 111."

If There's a Lull in Your Life

Varied Clubs Charge Up Dormant Interests

If one likes to be active, then Barry's campus can always provide a club which caters to one's interest.

The purpose of the **Sodality** is to foster a true devotion to the Blessed Virgin, to sanctify self and neighbor and to defend the Church. The general meeting of the **Sodality** is held once a month on Wednesday at 11:00 o'clock. Margaret Canty is the prefect; Sister M. Agnita, O. P. is the moderator.

To promote good sportsmanship and spirit among the students by sponsoring various activities yearly is the aim of the **Athletic Association**. The A. A. meets once a month on Monday at 11:00 o'clock. Sister Karen, O.P., Miss Husson and Miss Klee are the moderators and Dorothy Hosford is the president.

Those interested in classical culture may join the **Beta Kappa Kappa**. The meetings, held once a month, are moderated by Sister M. Petronilla, O.P., and conducted by Dorothy Hosford, president.

The purpose of the **Confraternity of Christian Doctrine** is to provide religious instruction for children who are unable to attend Catholic schools. C.C.D. members meet once a month on Thursdays at 12:30 o'clock. For information see Nancy Brown or Sister Marie Loretta, O.P.

The **Foreign Students Club** was organized to help acquaint the girls with life in the U. S. and to help them with their adjustment. Sister Dorothy, O.P., is the moderator of the club which meets once a month

Lecturer Sparks Culture Series' Opening Event

When the curtain rose upon the first event of the Barry College Culture Series for the year 1956-57 it disclosed a familiar friend to the Barry audience. Mr. Frank Sheed, the author and lecturer of outstanding merit gave a "repeat performance" when he again inaugurated this season's programs with his talk on "The Common Sense of St. Thomas Aquinas."

Mr. Sheed captured the interest of those who heard his lecture last year, and "it would seem fitting" that he should begin these contributions of Christian culture with an address on the Angelic Doctor.

Program Varied

The Culture Series, under the chairmanship of Sr. Mary Alice, O.P., is expected to gain even greater prestige this year with its schedule of artistic, musical, theatrical, intellectual, and educational entertainment.

Music-wise, we find Claude Frank, pianist, appearing Oct. 21. A Four Star Concert is planned for Dec. 3, followed by the Chanticleers, a male quartet, Jan. 9. Feb. 24, Shirlee Emmons and William McGrath will give an English presentation of the opera "The Secret of Suzanne." Mr. Alec Templeton contributes his musical genius in a special concert, March 3. The Gala Performance,

Attention, Trophy Toters

Since 1954 *Angelicus* has sponsored an annual contest which is open to all clubs on campus.

Activity sheets are given each month to club presidents, to record the events and plans of the various campus organizations. These are filed in the *Angelicus* staff room, Fine Arts Building 155.

At the end of the school year the staff and a faculty committee weigh the achievements of each club in view of its objectives, and choose the Club of the Year upon the evidence at hand.

As a reward for its merit the victorious club is presented with an inscribed trophy at the general assembly in May.

Last year first place was awarded to the Home Economics club, and the trophy was accepted by Connie Coburn, club president.

March 18, combines ballet with arias to produce a new treat in melody and dance.

Fr. Gardiner Talks

Lectures include "Books in the Battle For a Free World" to be given by the Rev. Harold C. Gardiner, S. J., Nov. 5, "Developing Your Personality," by Anne Culklin, Nov. 13, "Out of My Hatbox," by Maggie Daly on Jan. 17, and on April 17, a lecture on art by Harriet Fitzgerald.

Theater lovers will be interested in the presentation of Shakespeare's "Henry IV" by Players, Inc., of the Catholic University on Feb. 6, and the creative dance theme of Jean Erdman, Jan. 21.

on Thursdays at 12:30 o'clock.

To deepen an appreciation for home and family life by sponsoring campus and community projects is the objective of the **Home Economic Club**. The members meet once a month on Monday at 11:00 o'clock. The moderator is Sister Eulalia, O.P.

The club that does many good works during the year is the **Mission Council**. Their aim is to further the propagation of the Faith through prayer and material benefaction.

Membership in the **Playhouse** provides experience for those interested in acting and it also provides entertainment for the students. **Playhouse** meetings are held once a month on Thursdays at 12:30 o'clock at the Little Theatre. Sister Marie Carol, O.P., is the moderator.

Sister M. Trinita, O.P., is the moderator of the **Secretarial Club** which meets on Mondays at 11:00 o'clock once a month. The objective of the club is to create unity among the students of the commercial department and to create an awareness of what the business world expects from the college trained office worker.

Any student interested in science or mathematics should see Peggy Ralph or Sister Mary Jane, O.P., who sponsor the **Science Club**. It is the hope of this club to interest the students in the latest news in science. It meets monthly on Thursdays at 12:30 o'clock.

The **Spanish Club** wishes to ac-

quaint students with Pan American relations, along with Spanish culture and customs. The club's activities usually include a trip to a foreign country. The meeting time is Monday at 11:00 o'clock.

Meetings are held monthly at 11:00 o'clock on Mondays for the **Sociology Club** which aims to broaden its members' knowledge of the field through visits to social service agencies and related projects. Sister Joseph Margaret, O.P., is the moderator.

The **Student Nurses' Association** is chiefly for the student nurses on campus. Sister Helen Margaret, O.P., is the moderator and Mary Rose Riordan, the president. Meetings are held monthly.

Dominican Tertiaries is a purely religious organization. Meetings are usually held on Sunday afternoons under the direction of Father John Monroe, O.P.

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Diane Keehan, history major, appears to take voting pretty seriously during ANGELICUS - sponsored mock election.

Present Term Ushers In Staff Changes

The scholastic year of 1956-1957 brings seven new members to Barry's teaching staff and college personnel.

Sister Marie Rosaria, O.P., comes to the music department from St. Ambrose high school, Detroit. Sister teaches piano, organ and liturgical singing.

Sister Karen, O.P., brings her extensive background in the fields of metal work and sculpture to the art department. Sister Karen was formerly on the faculty of Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach.

Sister Marie Brigid, O.P., comes to the nursing department faculty. Sister is already well-known to the student nurses, having taught here during the 1956 summer session after leaving the Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Miss Shirley Jean Wright returns to Barry as an instructor in the science department. A Barry graduate, Miss Wright received her master's degree from the University of Miami.

Miss Alice Ann Connors of Boca Raton, Fla., is a new resident nurse.

Miss Constance French of Miami joins the library staff as assistant librarian.

Mr. Ronald Theobald comes to Barry this semester to assist in the education department of the graduate school.

Mrs. Mabel W. Phelps of New Jersey comes to us from Drake College, in New Jersey, to teach in our commercial department.

Two of Barry's former faculty members, Sister Thomas Gertrude, O.P., and Sister Jeannine, O.P., have been transferred this year. Sister Thomas Gertrude is now at Saint Ambrose, Detroit, and Sister Jeannine at Studio Angelico, Siena Heights College, Adrian.

EUROPEAN HIGHLIGHTS

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beautiful countries of France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, and England. This article is to be written on the highlights of my trip, but there were so many wonderful places, that it is difficult to choose the one that impressed me the most.

I spent four wonderful days in Nice, France, and I think it is one of the most beautiful cities in the world. It is located on the French Riviera. There are numerous luxurious hotels and villas. The main street in Nice runs along the Mediterranean Sea and resembles Miami Beach. In fact, it is said that Miami Beach is "a carbon copy" of Nice.

Venice, Italy, is one of the most colorful and romantic cities existing today. It has canals for streets and gondolas or flat-bottom boats for taxi cabs. Picturesque stone bridges cross the canals, with St. Mark's Square as the main attraction. The beautiful St. Mark's Cathedral is located on the east side of the square and is noted for its magnificent Byzantine architecture. Of course, you've probably read that St. Mark's Piazza is famous for its pigeons there. Shops and cafes surround the Square and there are band concerts there in the evenings. It is a fascinating city and will always hold a special place in my heart.

Rome is Favorite

If I were ever to return to Europe, though, I would go back to Rome. Seeing the Forum is an experience in itself. Just think! That Forum is where the history of Rome was made. And the Colosseum could never have seemed as dazzling to the Romans as the ruins of it appeared to me.

But all these things seemed so minute after my visit to the majestic St. Peter's Basilica. It is beyond description! One must see it to believe that a church so beautiful could have been built by human hands. Yet this great place is only part of the greatest building in all of Europe—the Vatican Palace. It is the most exquisite church and palace on the face of the earth. Its galleries are full of priceless pictures and paintings by Raphael and other famous artists. Here also is the Sistine Chapel with its famous painting of the "Last Judgment" by Michelangelo. But, it would take books and books to actually describe the Vatican.

I have saved the best for last. Needless to say, it was an audience with the Pope. It is impossible to put into words that wonderful after-

Officers Inducted At Assembly

Under the direction of Sister Mary Alice, O.P., the general assembly of the Student Body on Oct. 17 featured the installation of the officers and members of the Student Council.

After the formal academic processional of the 1956-1957 Student Council into the auditorium and the singing of the National Anthem, Sue Lapenta, chairman, introduced the twenty-four council members to the students.

Mary Lu Harding, president of the council, spoke to the girls about student council leadership, following the pledge of loyalty by the council. In her speech Mary Lu described the ideal "valiant woman" for the girls. The student body's answer to Miss Harding was given by Gail Hargadon.

As a part of the "Know Your College" program, Barbara De Cillis explained the significance of the Barry escutcheon. Theresa Hendricks, by illustrating the values of "a typical day in the life of a Barry girl," portrayed the many small but important opportunities for student leadership.

After Mary Lu presented the class charter to the president of each class, she introduced the guest speaker, Miss Louise Mills, assistant Dean of Women at the University of Miami.

The assembly closed with the Barry college Loyalty Song.

noon spent at the Pope's summer residence because it was ineffable! When he spoke it was as if God Himself were standing there addressing us.

I could fill the Angelicus with the magnificent places I saw in Rome; it is so packed with wonderful things.

No one could do justice to Europe by talking about it. You can't imagine what it is like unless you see it. It was the most thrilling experience of my life and I hope someday each Barry girl will have the opportunity to take such a thrilling trip.

—Pat Carr.

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Reeling Back The Sports Scene

Football Games

Fifty girls attended the So. Carolina-U. of Miami game Friday, Sept. 21, and its success caused a greater enthusiasm for the Boston College-U. of M. game, Oct. 5, requiring two buses. The cost of the entire trip was \$1.25; 75c round trip bus ticket and 50c student ticket. Between the reasonable rates and hours of enjoyment, it seems that the Barry girls are going to make this a "game-ly" practice!!!!

The athletic highlight of the picnic at Greynolds Park was a short, but very exciting softball game. The two teams were composed of sophomores and juniors. Only four innings were played and the game was then called off by Umpire Dot Hosford, because of rain and darkness. The final score was 9-8, with Margie Fisher captain of the winning team and Percy Belanger captain of the defeated team.

Mary Barry Orlando's Champion

GAME! That's the word Mary Barry hopes to be hearing in a couple of weeks—in her favor. Mary will be traveling back to her hometown of Orlando, Fla., the end of October to defend her present tennis championship title. Mary has held the title of Orlando's Women Singles and Doubles Championship for five years. She also holds the West Coast Doubles Championship. Good luck, Mary!

An Olympic Winner?

At least we're hoping that's how we'll be saluting junior Inky Veling in the future, because of her excellent tennis.

Inky hails from Ramsey, New Jersey, although she is originally from Amsterdam, Holland. In 1954 she seeded one of the top 15 in Eastern Amateur Tennis. In 1955 Inky became a member of the Junior Wightman Cup Squad.

This past year she kept in practice by coaching tennis at Dunbarton College in Washington, D. C.

The fact that "Ineke" has already become "Inky" among the students proves how glad everybody is she's here at Barry.

Prefect Attends SSCA Conference

In August Margaret Canty carried the spirit of Catholic action with her to Chicago for the Summer School of Catholic Action held in the Morrison Hotel.

Approximately 1,700 high school and college young men and women attended the lecture series of their choice, conducted by the Jesuit priests, in order to fully understand Catholic action and its purpose. One particularly interesting speaker to Margaret was Cardinal Stritch, who welcomed the student body to Chicago.

The social life was provided for the college crowd at Loyola University, where the students enjoyed dances and other programs.

Full of ideas for the forthcoming year, Margaret insists that the summer school was a pleasure and privilege to attend.

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