

New Members Join Faculty

During the past summer several changes were effected in the Barry faculty and now we see many new faces among those which are familiar.

Sister Mary Alice, O.P., became Barry's new Dean when Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., left Miami to become Dean at Siena Heights College, Adrian, Mich. During the summer Sister Dorothy was elected to the council of the Adrian Dominican community which necessitated her leaving Barry. Taking Sister Mary Alice's place as Associate Dean is Sister M. Trinita, O.P.

Returning to the Barry faculty in the mathematics department after several years' absence is Sister Rita Cecile, O.P., who was formerly at Aquinas high school, Chicago, Ill. Sister Rita Cecile takes the place of Sister Marie Loretta, O.P., who is now teaching at St. Ann's high school, West Palm Beach, Fla.

A new faculty member in the English department is Sister Mary Ellen, O.P., who has spent her last few years as principal at Hoban Dominican high school, Cleveland, O.

Teaching in the education department is Sister Marie Claudia, O.P., most recently of Loyola University, Chicago, Ill. Filling the place of Sister Mary Arnold, O.P., in the history department is Sister Margaret Helen, O.P., who most recently taught at Siena Heights college, Adrian, Mich. Sister Mary Arnold and Sister Helen Margaret, O.P., former director of the nursing school are both furthering their studies at the Dominican House of Studies, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Six newcomers have joined the nursing faculty. Director of the school of nursing this year is Sister Loretta Michael, O.P., who recently

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Five Girls Trek To Nurses' Meet

From Oct. 17-19 the annual convention of the Florida Association of Student Nurses will take place in Clearwater. Eleanor Perez, president of Barry's Student Nurses Association, and delegates Rose Marie Brodeur and Catherine Thompson, will officially represent the college. Juniors Maureen O'Rourke and Linda Paine, will also attend the convention.

"Enlightenment Heralds Progress"



Catherine Thompson, Eleanor Perez and Rose Marie Brodeur.

is the theme for this year's sessions. Mary Rose Riordan, '57 Barry graduate and president of the F.A.S.N., will preside at all official functions.

Highlights of the convention will include: tours of Clearwater, Fla., a student friendship breakfast and a luncheon at which the "uniform of the day" will be their student uniforms.

While at Clearwater, the students will reside at the West Coast Hotel. Campaigning for state officers will occupy a major part of the free time.

Assembly Reveals Club Aims, Goals

Angelicus Opens Fourth Club-of-Year Contest

To acquaint students with Barry's clubs and organizations was the purpose of an assembly held in the auditorium, Oct. 3 at 11 a.m. The objectives of each club were presented to illustrate their main goals and to assist the students in their choice of club membership.

This year the *Angelicus* will sponsor the fourth annual Club-of-the-Year contest. The winning club receives a gold trophy in recognition of its work. Last year's winner, the Athletic Association, was primarily judged from their club activity forms.

To be eligible for the contest each club must submit a written report. These blanks are distributed monthly by *Angelicus*. Included on these should be the club's outstanding activity of the month, the individual member activity, and the future plans of the club.

Factors meriting the selection of the A.A. were its success in fulfilling its purpose and in stimulating interest in campus activities.

Among the many projects sponsored by the A. A. were the Big and Little Olympics, the Christmas dance, and participation at Playday. The A. A. also participated in bowling tournaments in which Barry finished fifteenth in the nation.

Last year's second place went to the Playhouse while the Spanish club took third honors. The Foreign Students club received honorable mention.

Other previous winners have been the Home Economics Club and the Cosmos.

Girls Inaugurate New Gavel Holders

Class officers for the 1957-58 term were inaugurated during the first two weeks of the semester.

Senior class president Carolyn Fleisch was elected last May.

Filling the post of vice president is Inez Roche. Janis Brown is secretary, and Luette Mertz, treasurer.

In charge of social activities for the year will be Bunny Heretick. Representing the seniors on the student council is Sue Magee.

Helen Grady will preside over the junior class for the third consecutive year. Serving as vice president is Cabeth Caven.

Diane Le Fevre and Amalia Navarro were named secretary and treasurer, respectively, and Ann Tuttle, social chairman. Student council representative for the juniors is Martha Murray.

Sophomores chose Sandra Reily for their president and Susan Fry for vice president. Assuming the duties of secretary and treasurer are Ethelmary McCleskey and Judith O'Neill.

Karen Koehnemann is social chairman for the class for the second consecutive year. Janet Marine, Toni Connelly, and Margaret Donnelly will represent the sophomores on the student council.

Student Body Prexy Lauds NSA Convention in North

Delegates Choose One Commission

"I know it's impossible for all of the students to personally attend the student conventions but it would be a beneficial experience for both student and college," said Gail Hargadon, student body president, in reference to the United States National Students Association convention held Aug. 17-30.

The University of Michigan played host to the 340 colleges and universities represented on the Ann Arbor, Mich., campus. Each delegate registered previously for one of the four commissions for which he felt a special need and interest.

Student government, educational affairs, student affairs and international affairs commissions were the



selections from which the delegates chose. Many hours of discussion in each commission often lasted until 2 a.m. the following morning.

Concerning the spirit of the group Gail said, "It was the 'workingest' convention I ever attended! The delegates were not only interesting in themselves but also had many solid thoughts and ideas."

In preparation for this general convention Gail attended a Student Body Presidents conference Aug. 17-19 which was held at the University of Michigan.

Barry Awards 91 Scholarships

Barry students were awarded a total of 91 scholarships for the 1957-58 school year. Foreign scholarships were awarded to Gisela Koschwitz, Carmen Acevedo, Lucy Yang and Melinda Koreh.

A Ford Foundation scholarship was received by Mary Tobin.

Julie Atkins, Dolores Moses, Helen Tsao were granted tuition scholarships by the alumnae association.

Recipients of other scholarships offered by Barry were, tuition: Mary Ann Morris, Mary Reich, Carolyn Oswald, Mercedes Molina, and Jane Gallagher; nursing: Mary Ann English and Noreen McGeown.

Barbara McCabe was granted the Food Fair Foundation scholarship.

Joyce Horacek, Julie Atkins, Edwina Scanlon and Mary Theresa Seegers were awarded the Florida State Teaching scholarships.

Sheed Launches Culture Series

The Barry College Culture Series embarked on its third consecutive year with a lecture by Dr. Frank Sheed on Oct. 13.

This distinguished scholar has been lecturing for more than 30 years and is the only lay person to have earned a Doctor of Theology degree. His lecture will be on "The Confessions of St. Augustine," which is one of the several works that he has translated.

Dr. Sheed is the founder of the New York and London Catholic publishing house, Sheed & Ward. He is the author of several books which include "A Map of Life" and "Communism and Man."

Playhouse Holds Workshop Week

During the week of Oct. 14-21, the Playhouse will sponsor a workshop featuring six demonstrations.

Senior speech majors will direct the demonstrations which will include the stage crew, do's and don'ts of acting, business and lines, stage areas and movements and voice and pantomime.

This program is planned to initiate new members into the Playhouse. By attending three out of six demonstrations, all interested in becoming Playhouse members will fulfill a part of the probationary period needed to become a member.

Those interested are asked to watch for announcements regarding the detail of the workshop.

Penn-ettes Swing At College Capers

Dance Held in Social Hall

Bids disguised as miniature pennants emphasized the theme "College Capers" at the dance held in the social hall Oct. 12. The affair was sponsored by the Student Nurses Association.

Pennants and fraternity emblems on the pillars comprised part of the decorations with ivy-leagued mannikins on the stage completing the picture.

Music for the evening was provided by a Hi-Fi phonograph and punch and cookies were served for refreshments.

General co-chairmen for the function were Carol Murray and Linda Paine. Clara Nunez and Carmen Torres were in charge of bids, with Marlene Stroud supervising the decorating committee.

Catherine Thompson headed the chaperone and invitation committee, while Rose Marie Brodeur and Rose Mary Lefebvre attended to the entertainment.

Maureen O'Rourke and Sharon Eckrich were in charge of publicity and refreshments respectively.



On the northeast corner of the Barry college campus stands another tribute to the Blessed Virgin. A shrine dedicated to Our Lady of Lourdes was the "something new" that upperclassmen noticed on their return this year.

In the shower of daily activities on campus she is our fountain of calm and serenity.

Council President Welcomes Spirited Frosh to Campus

Another September has come to Barry college bringing with it many new faces to add to the sparkle of our campus. These faces of course belong to our enthusiastic freshmen who have come to us from all over the globe.

The "old-timers" are all aware of the wonderful spirit the class of '61 has demonstrated in the early days here. After surviving those first frustrating days, they seem to fit in perfectly, and can now be seen wearing those familiar sunny smiles.

Could perhaps a little of this contentment be due to the fine efforts of the counselors? I certainly like to think so as they have rendered an outstanding service not only to the new members of our family but also to our dear sisters. My very sincerest thanks to them!

This year can be a really great and memorable one for all of us and if we follow the right path I know it will be. Let's keep our hopes high and our spirits bright and we can't possibly go wrong!

Gail Hargadon,
Student Body President

Regard for Privacy Belongs on Every Daily Schedule

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated . . ." Bill of Rights, Art. IV.

In general this right pertains to all people in the United States, but to be "collegiately" specific, it is directly related to you.

The friendly, easy attitude of the girls on campus makes the freshmen as well as upperclassmen live in a warm atmosphere. This is not only normal but commendable!

However, each student is entitled to her own privacy.

You and your new roommate may be very compatible now so don't let "over-zealousness to help" ruin that relationship by interference. As the school year proceeds you will probably confide your small personal problems in one another. Don't rush it!!

This doesn't apply only to the frosh. Because you've roomed with a girl for two, three or four years doesn't mean you can infringe on her privacy.

If she's an upperclassman she's begun specializing in her field. Respect her desire for quiet during study period.

It's the right and privilege of each day student to study, read or rest in the day student lounge. Don't be inconsiderate. You may want that 30-minute nap tomorrow.

By minding your own business you'll be molding yourself into a good friend and in later life a better citizen.



CAMPUS MAILBAG

Dear Editor:

Every new year brings some nice improvement to Barry — but this year upon returning I found a most enjoyable addition.

That addition, which I am positive every upperclassman has by this time noticed, is the beautiful grotto on the northeast corner of campus. Our Lady must surely be pleased to have such a beautiful corner dedicated especially to her.

The grotto gives Barry a really Mary-like atmosphere, and certainly adds a special opportunity for a short prayer as the girls pass by on their way to classes.

A sincere thanks to the administration for providing our lovely school with a grotto honoring the loveliest Lady ever created.
Sincerely,

JOAN WOOTEN



Paddy



Dolores

By Mildred Heffernan

As the fall semester commences, many familiar and unfamiliar faces can be seen on Barry's campus. Let's take a closer view of our old friends and introduce a few new ones, too.

"Very gay and leisurely," is the description senior Patricia Roberts gives of Nassau, her home-town. Although Paddy was born in Miami, she has lived in Nassau all her life and holds a dual citizenship in the U. S. and the Bahamas.

As a Home Ec major, Paddy's talents have been actively put to work as evidenced from her contribution in costuming for the student productions last year. Her plans after graduation are in some phase of merchandising or clothing.

Although she worked this summer, she still found time for her favorite activities, swimming and water skiing. Oh, yes, she recently added sailing to her list, and as Paddy says, "I'm still having a little trouble with the boat overturning."

Nassau is quite a tourist attraction and Paddy sees many Barry girls. Anyone interested in learning about the fun and relaxation Nassau affords—talk to Paddy!

* * *

Paints, brushes and scads of drawing paper are objects that are an integral part of the life of Domnie Guthrie.

As a junior art major, Domnie is interested in all serious phases of



Domnie

art but enjoys dabbling too. Many of her talents have been demonstrated in numerous decorating projects on campus.

Domnie seems to be following in her mother's footsteps. Mrs. Guthrie taught art in New York before becoming house-mother at the Villa. Domnie, too, wants to teach art in high school after graduating.

When asked what interests besides

art she cultivates, she said, "Well, I like swimming and I think I have what could be called a collection of good classical records." Several years ago, astronomy was a favorite hobby of this art major.

Domnie has been a resident of Miami for two years. She was born in Lewiston, Idaho, and lived in New York before coming to the south. Her opinion of southern life, "I just love it."



Mary Ann

Parlez-vous français? Well, Dolores Gregori most certainly does. Dolores, a sophomore Secretarial Science major, spoke nothing but French until she was five. As she explains it, "I lived with my grandparents and they spoke only French, so until I went to kindergarten I didn't know English."

This summer Dolores worked in a doctor's office perfecting her secretarial skills. Although she plans to work in a business office in Miami after graduating, Dolores has special interests in art and fashion work and may eventually expand into these fields.

She also enjoys swimming, archery and Spanish dancing. A visit to Nassau or Cuba is a dream of Dolores', one which she hopes will materialize before too long.

Like most co-eds, she collects stuffed animals, but she adds to her collection a real-live pet cat named Bimbo. As to his pedigree, Dolores sighs, "He's one of 57 varieties."

* * *

"A dream come true," is the way Mary Ann English, a freshman nursing student, feels about her life as a Barry girl. Mary Ann tells us that when she was born in 1940, her mother's ambition was to send her to Barry. Now that Mary Ann has

(Continued on Page 4)

TRIBUTE

When the seniors received word that Sister M. Dorothy had been transferred from Barry and sent to be Dean of Siena Heights college, Michigan, they sent her a bouquet of violets and this poem . . .

Of all of God's sweet blossoms,
These, dearest to your heart,
Are sent us token of a love,
We share, though now apart.

You have taught us to love the violet,
A symbol of your noble dream.
We pray that in each flower,
A familiar face may beam.

As the flowers' gentle beauty
Brings sweetness to the air,
May you see each eye alight with love
And on each lip a prayer.

—Elizabeth McLeod

SYMPATHY

During the summer three of our faculty lost close members of their families.

The staff and student body extend their sincere sympathy and abundance of prayers to Sister Mary Edmund and Sister Mary Carolyn on the death of their brother and to Sister Mary Alice on the death of her mother.

R. I. P.

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Mexico's Magic Casts Gay, Colorful Spell

By DIANE LE FEVRE

The route of the sun. Ruta del sol! That's what Guest Airways calls its flight from Miami to Mexico City.

The glamorous connotation was not misleading. Even from the air, Mexico City, surrounded by mountains and desert-like pampas, promised something we had never before experienced.

Probably the most unusual sight that caught our eye from our seat in the skies was a circular artificial lake whose gradations in depth were distinguished into different colors—pink, blue, green and yellow.

Statistic-wise, Mexico City rises 7,300 feet above sea level; it has an average temperature of 68 degrees and a population of four and one-half million.

Our first walk down the Paseo de Reforma, the main drag, convinced us that Mexico City is truly the Paris of the New World. Its stately trees are bordered by masses of roses of



The Heart of the City . . . Guadalupe

every color and variety and dahlias as large as football mums.

Quaint shops displaying wares from Christian Dior originals to baskets hand-woven by the Indians of Taluca line both sides of this nine-lane boulevard. Extremely modern edifices such as the Hotel Continental Hilton rival 17th century estates for one's attention.

Since we had arrived in time for Mexico's Independence Day, Sept. 16, the city was in an especially festive mood. The green, red and white flag of the republic was seen floating everywhere—children were selling them on every corner.

Sunday—

Bullfights or Floating Gardens

A Sunday in Mexico City is spent in two ways—either at the floating gardens, Xochimilco or at the bull fights.

We did both.

Xochimilco was founded in the tenth century. Legend says that there

Sun Appoints Kitty New Society Editor

Kitty Hundley, newly appointed society editor of the *Miami Beach Sun*, attended Barry last year.

She also writes a daily column, "Kittycombing the Beach."

Kitty, 21, a graduate of St. Patrick high school, attended Finch College in New York City her freshman year. While at Barry she studied English and journalism.

Barry Enrollment Hits 452 First Semester

Enrollment for the 1st semester of the 1957-1958 school year has reached 452 full-time students, with the underclassmen doubling the enrollment of the juniors and seniors.

On Barry campus this semester there are 70 seniors, including resident and day. The smallest class on campus, the junior class, has 61 students.

One hundred thirty sophomores and 191 freshmen comprise the rest of the student body for the new school year.



Ole! Roars the Crowd

were floating islands where flowers and vegetables were grown. These were transported by canals to the city, in tribute to the Aztecs. Later, these islands became fixed by the roots of cypress trees.

Now typical boats entirely decorated by fresh flowers, glide up and down these canals. Some carry passengers; some are floating florists or snack shops offering anything to tempt your palate from soft drinks to tamales!

Still others carry musicians, who, for a slight fee, will accompany your boat across the waters to the strains of "Cielito Lindo."

Later that afternoon we found ourselves walking up the hill to the large Torreo, where thousands of Mexicans flock every Sunday. At four on the dot, trumpets sound and the march of the matadors begins. It is customary that there be three matadors, each to fight two bulls.

Bull fighting is not considered a sport, but an art—an art to which its aficionados are passionately dedicated.

The brilliant costumes and capes, the dignity and pride of the matadors, the courageous bulls; the music and the excitement of the crowd which seems to increase with every "Ole"—these and the blood and sand and sun make it an unforgettable pageant.

Visits to the Cathedrals

If on Sunday we felt the pulse of Mexico, on Monday we saw its heart. The basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe dominates an entire square. It was erected on the site of the apparition of the Virgin in 1531 to the Indian, Juan Diego.

From the mountainside in the back of the basilica a waterfall drops over rock gardens. On the top of the hill is a cemetery and chapel. Inside, on

FACULTY . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

completed studies at Catholic University. Sister Charles Anthony, O.P., is also on the nursing faculty and assisting in the science department.

New lay nursing faculty members include Miss Angela Battista, Mrs. Gloria Harding, Miss Gertrude Isaacs, and Miss Marie Oscar.

Sister Michael Celeste, O.P., is assisting in the office of the registrar and is a graduate student in the education department.

Other new faculty members include Mrs. Gertrude Buch, language department; Mrs. Alexander Radcliffe, and Mr. Charles Foster, economics, and Mr. Joseph Tierney, history.



A Typical Floating Florist

the main altar, is the image of Our Lady which she gave to the Indian as a sign.

About one hour's drive outside the city in the valley of Mexico lies the Acolman Monastery. The facade of the Augustinian convent, built in the sixteenth century, is one of the best examples of plateresque architecture in the world.

Another jewel is the Cathedral of Mexico City. Both its sides are lined with individual altars, each more beautiful and more elaborate than the other.

Across from the Cathedral stands the National Palace on whose walls murals by the famous Mexican artist, Diego Rivera, depict the evolution of the Mexican people.

More of Rivera's work may be found at the Palace of Fine Arts, Mexico's opera house, and at University City.

The University of Mexico does indeed comprise a small city, both by right of the area it covers and the facilities it offers. Contemporary architecture in all its striking expressions is combined with native stone and tiles, producing the most unusual campus in the world.

Incidentally, every sporting field, from the mammoth swimming pool to the many jai-alai frontons are officially Olympic size.

In the same vicinity of University City is an ultra-modern residential section called the Lava Gardens. Here, built into cliffs formed by lava from a nearby volcano (now inactive) one finds extremely modern homes featuring every conceivable color and decoration. Greens, purples, yellows, reds and blues are combined with every material from mosaic tile to polished mahogany.

Surrounding all these fantastic houses are rock gardens in which riotously-hued flowers grow right in the lava rock. Swimming pools, around which peacocks strut, ponds with gliding swans, and fountains and waterfalls make it a virtual fairyland.

Back to the Ancients

Another drive out of the city took us to the ancient sacred city of the Aztecs. Here stands the largest pyramid in all America, the pyramid to the sun, its base being greater than those of Egypt.

Beside it is the pyramid to the moon and an enormous square with steps on all four sides at the background of which is the temple of Quetzalcoatl, the plumed serpent.

These pyramids are estimated to have been built between the fifth and eighth centuries. They are called the Teotihuacan Pyramids, the name in Nahuatl meaning "place of the gods."

Remembering its majestic mountains, its vast plains where sweet-faced burros patiently plod through life, its masses of flowers, the charm and grace of its people, the picturesque of its nearby towns and villages—we shall certainly remember Mexico as the city of the gods.

From the Vice-President's Desk . . .

During the summer Sister Mary Edmund received the following letter from Dr. Kurt Peiser, executive director of the Food Fair Stores Foundation, concerning the three scholarships the foundation offers to Barry.

Dear Sister Mary Edmund:
We are very happy to enclose our check in the amount of one thousand dollars (\$1,000) to cover the three scholarships we have made available at Barry college, together with the two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250) for administrative expenses.

We would like to emphasize at this time our objective in making these scholarships available to young people. We feel sure you will agree with us that a well-rounded personality is most desirable. For that reason we are restating our views for the basis of these awards. We would like the students' qualifications to be considered in the following order: 1) civic interest; 2) leadership; 3) scholarship; 4) need for financial aid may also be considered.

Please accept our thanks for the fine cooperation you have given us in carrying out the terms of our grant.

Sincerely yours,
(signed) Kurt Peiser



Above: Soph Sue Fry shows frosh Mary McGilivray and Carol King what to look for and where to look . . .

Below: Newcomers Anita Reinhardt, Micki Crowe, Kay Chamberlain and Ann Maria Shea peruse an epistle from home . . .



St. Augustine Reveals Key To Loving

By Virginia De Siano

"For Thou hast created us for Thyself, and our hearts are restless until they find repose in Thee"
—Confessions 1, 1, 10-11

The symbol of love and devotion, a heart, is the symbol of a saint, one who wrote humbly, beautifully, and intelligently about the great love he had found after years of longing. He is St. Augustine. He bared his heart to us, confessing even the most insignificant sins of his infancy and childhood.

Upon reading his works, one feels as though he had momentarily pried into the love-letters of a young girl, filled with the complete giving of herself to her lover. The obliviousness of all things except this lover reveals itself on every page. This work so full of a vast love reveals the love of a man "finding" God late in life, man who is so completely enraptured by Him that his every word is a utterance of sheer selflessness to the glory of God.

That a man could write so humbly and simply and yet convey so profound a message seems unbelievable. His works contain a wealth of wisdom and humility and present a crosscut of human nature beautifully expressed and strikingly realistic.

Without faith, he tried futilely to seek truth in darkened places. Then gradually he saw the light of truth ignite the candle of faith. Slowly, steadily God in all His goodness, and glory sent the brilliance of His love to open the doors of the true faith.

St. Augustine, one of the great doctors of the Church emerged from all his mental chaos so enveloped with the love of God that he wrote passionately, soulfully an inspiring and beautiful account—his *Confessions*.

COMING EVENTS . . .

Oct. 22	Culture Series, Dr. Sigmund Spaeth	Nov. 3	Culture Series, Alice Curtayne "Hilaire Belloc"
Oct. 23	Freshman Initiation	Nov. 5	Junior Olympics—afternoon
Oct. 26	Junior Class Dance	Nov. 7-9	Regional Meeting FISGA
Oct. 29	Senior Class Day	Nov. 9	Coronation Ball
Oct. 30	Living Rosary	Nov. 10	Culture Series, Andre Michalopolous "The Troubled Mediterranean"
Nov. 1	Feast of All Saints, no classes		

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Boulevard Blue Marches To Top of Nation's Parade

BLUE is the HUE! Electric, French, boulevard or royal—call it what you will, but remember it's the color for fall.

This new blue world is filled with up-to-the-minute trends. Fashion takes on brand new shapes—gunny-sack or balloon, whichever suits your fancy.

No more My Fair Lady or Auntie Mame. *Harper's Bazaar* decrees today's identifying features: the crushed cap in velveteen or jersey, or brocade after dark; the cape-shape coat, with a looser, rounder line and double-breasted buttoning and the high-necked suit, offering a slightly barrelled silhouette, with the sleeve set in just below the shoulder.

For campus wear (and wear and wear) a two-piece ribbed-stitched wool jersey answers the call for almost any kind of duty.

The middy-type overblouse is topped by a giant turtle collar giving a dégage look of free and easy drapery.

The skirt—another must on *Harper's* list—a pace-setting walking skirt built for easy strides.

The shoulder bag of yore has returned, this time in grainy leathers, jersey, suede or bright materials.

Stand-away necklines are perfect foils for necklaces, ropes and ropes of sparkling beads and glistening chains.

While you're in that electric blue mood, remember accessories are your best conductors.



Seniors Toss Ball Into Social Field

"Get in the Swing" was the theme for the first informal dance of 1957-58 sponsored by the senior class on Sept. 28. Set in the Florida Gardens, the "Debonaires" provided the dance music. Symbols of musical notes, worn as bids, added to the "swing-y" mood.

Donna Wilson, emcee during the entertainment program, introduced singers Janis Brown and Clarissa Molina. Jennie Castello, Bunny Heretick and Anna Wiechman rendered their own dance routine.

Carole Boemer, general chairman, was assisted by Paddy Roberts, bids; Margaret Green, chaperones, and Diane Keehan, decorations. Janis Brown headed the entertainment committee while hostesses were supervised by Bunny Heretick and Anna Wiechman.

Maria Diprima and Sue Magee sent the invitations and refreshments were provided by Royce Lake and her committee.

Phrome Tells Of New Africa

"The United States and Emerging Africa" was the topic discussed by Mr. Rupert Prohme at the opening assembly in the auditorium Sept. 25, 1957.

After the singing of the national anthem, Gail Hargadon, president of the student council, introduced Mr. Prohme, who is Acting Public Affairs Advisor of the Bureau of Near Eastern, South Asian, and African Affairs in the Department of State.

Mr. Prohme emphasized the African extremes in religion, education, economics, climate, and politics. He stated that the main political problems, nationalism vs. colonialism, communism and racial difficulties, are primarily under the jurisdiction of the various European nations in power, but that the United States also has political objectives in Africa.

The method by which we try to promote a friendly economic interest in the independent nations of Gona, Sudan, Liberia, Tunisia, Libya, Morocco, Ethiopia, and the Union of South Africa are by the efforts of our diplomatic corps, the United Nations and the missionaries.

Mr. Prohme concluded his talk by saying, "The entire plot of Africa is a major concern to the United States."

Reeling Back The Sports Scene

By CYNTHIA DODD

"Who done it ? ? ? ? ?"

I realize that this is usually a sports column, but in this issue I must deviate in order to find the answer to a "sport-cast" question that has been haunting me for these past weeks.

Ever since Sept. 26, when the A.A. splash party was first planned, pouring rain has forced it to be postponed. It was then scheduled for Oct. 3. The day dawned bright and beautiful. I was elated at noon, dubious at two o'clock, and at three o'clock I was determined to find the cause.

What is plaguing the A.A. this year?

As the A.A. executive board met to postpone indefinitely this "hoax," termed a "splash party," I heard faint murmurings from Miss Husson about initiating a P.E. course called "puddle-jumping." This might help to improve the situation—and for those who prefer sitting, "duck-watching" would give one hour easy credit.

As I passed by the registrar's office, Sister Trinita stepped out, and above the HEAVY splatter of rain-drops I heard her say, "Thank goodness Mr. Ogden prepared an outdoor picnic that can be eaten inside!"

Also by cross-examining some unsuspecting students I discovered that the A.A. moderator had been receiving gifts, among them a pair of water wings!

I drew my own conclusion, you draw yours!

* * *

Did you know that Barry has a new addition in the P.E. department?

It's a brand new softball-volleyball field located on the campus behind Stella Mat. It's not actually completed, although all it lacks is the backstop and field line. Miss Husson said she would like to have a dedication, but as of now no definite plans have been made. Not due to rain either!

One thing for sure, it will be wonderful for Little and Big Olympics.

WANTED

FIVE hardworking reporters whose steps will automatically take them to the Angelicus press room.

Also three students to assist with circulation.

Apply in press room, 155, on Friday, Oct. 18 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Barry Counselors Greet Class of '61 at Stella Mat.

By Ann Tuttle

"Hello, my name is Jane Smith, and I'm your student counselor. Welcome to Barry; I know you'll love it here."

This greeting was echoed all over Barry's campus during freshman orientation week. Jane Smith, you see, is a member of Barry's second annual counseling program. This program, initiated last year, was lauded by both faculty and incoming students and thus was renewed this fall.

Shad Leaves Calling Card

After a nice long summer, Old Shad finds the roving easy, but the writing hard!

B.C.'ers are the travelingest bunch. Europe, South and Central America, the British West Indies and Mexico were visited by our "envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary." Keeping up with them is sure tough on sandal-leather.

Being so very shy and reticent I hesitate to take it upon myself to introduce myself to the new members of the Barry family, but . . .

My card:

CAMPUS SHADOW
SNOOPER PAR EXCELLENCE
HAVE SHEET WILL TRAVEL

Just to prove Old Shad hasn't been loafing all the time, here are a few pages from my nebulous notebook—

When Cynthia Ann Dodd, sports editor of guess-what-hallowed-herald, won first prize (a blue ribbon) for baking the best bread at the Warren County, Ky. Fair, Shad had a ring-side seat. Cindy really batted that batter!

The Shadow wonders what Gail Hargadon, student body president, really meant when she asked the counselors to awaken the freshmen for Mass so that "they would really get into the habit"???

Aside from those frosh with problems of "lectures that conflict with labs" an upperclassman joined the I.W.O. (Imagined Woes Organization) with this classic statement "Oh, no—I have to stand in the book line all over again. They gave me a book for modern poetry and I'm taking contemporary!"

And, if you see a jack-o-lantern

Freshmen were met by their counselors when they arrived on campus the first day. During the summer the frosh received letters from the counselors offering them any needed assistance.

This program was inaugurated to help familiarize the new girls with Barry's rules and regulations and to make them feel at home in their college surroundings. This year the program is set up so counselors may meet with their counselees on Thursday during the freshman orientation period and for dinner once a month. During this time, the counselees may discuss any problems which have arisen or ask questions about anything which may be puzzling them. The counselors are available, however, to their counselees whenever they are in need of help.

Several activities and forms of entertainment were organized by the counselors for the freshmen including an all day beach party to Haul-over beach.

Sister Trinita has replaced Sister M. Alice as moderator of the counseling program.

Due to its success, Barry has decided to make this counseling program a permanent project on campus.

THIMBLE THEATRE . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

a four-year scholarship the dream has become a reality.

For the past five years, Mary Ann and her family have traveled extensively throughout the United States. She has been in all the "Forty-eight" with the exception of the New England states. Mary Ann laughs, "We have taken a diagonal path from Miami to Seattle."

In high school she was very active in the service club. This club works primarily in helping the community and she acquired some practical experience which further fostered her interest in a nursing career.

wink—it's only Shad wishing you all a Happy Hal-loooooo-ween!

SHORES JEWELER

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