



Barry Invests 200 Freshmen

Over 200 freshmen were formally invested in academic attire and officially received into the Barry college student body Sunday, Oct. 11, at 3 p.m.

The Rev. John M. Egan, O.P., assistant chaplain and member of the faculty, welcomed the friends and relatives of the students.

The investiture ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Louis O'Leary, O.P., college chaplain, who spoke on "The Chance of a Lifetime."

Student body president Susan Fry and members of the student council assisted Father in investing the largest class in the school's history. The freshmen represented 28 states and eight foreign countries.

The program was climaxed by singing the Alma Mater.

A tea for the freshmen and their guests was given by the Barry College Auxiliary in the Florida Gardens following the ceremony.

Barry Installs Language Lab

A language laboratory was opened at Barry college this year, following the lead of over 200 colleges in the U. S.

Under the direction of Sr. M. Kenneth, O.P., and with the aid of student assistants, the laboratory is designed to supplement classroom work by giving students more experience with spoken French, German, Spanish, Latin, and English for foreign students.

Sixteen soundproof units, installed by Magnetic Recording Industries, N. Y., have been set up. In each booth is a disk recording, a listening device and a monitor-unit for the teacher. Four of the booths have a double recording apparatus which enables the individual to work on his own without using the master program.

Exercises are either recorded onto tapes or commercial tapes are purchased. These exercises involve practice in pronunciation, reading, conversation and dictation. Oral tests can also be recorded on the disks by the student and left with the teacher to correct.

A laboratory period is required for anyone enrolled in one of the five languages offered. At present over 275 students are enrolled in the program.

Chaplain Tours Europe in Aug.

Barry's chaplain, Reverend Louis O'Leary, O.P., spent the month of August touring Italy, France and Ireland.

When in Rome, Father was privileged to have a private audience with Pope John XXIII. During this audience, Father received permission to bestow on his family and friends the Holy Father's personal blessing once. The blessing was given at the conclusion of Forty Hours' devotion Oct. 4.

While touring the Riviera, Father spent a day with Father Tucker, the private chaplain of Princess Grace and Prince Rainier of Monaco.

"One of the nicest aspects of the trip was the fact that we were blessed with beautiful weather, even in Ireland. We only had two days of showers during the whole trip," Father said.

During his trip, Father met some former Barryites, Julie Neff, and Ilka and Frances Nicole. He returned to New York Sept. 3.

12 New Members Join BC Faculty

An important list on Barry's news slate for first semester is twelve new faculty members. They are Fr. John Egan, O.P., Philosophy; Sr. Ruth Albert, registrar; Sr. Adrian, librarian; Sr. Alma Marie, science; Sr. Ann Thomas, Education; St. Paul James, mathematics; Sr. Thomas Aquin and St. Thomas Catherine; English; Mrs. Ruth Ajello, mental hygiene; Mr. Thaddeus Malinowski, language arts; Miss Linda Paini, nursing, and Miss E. Arndt, dancing.

Sympathy

The faculty and student body extend their sincere sympathy to Mother Mary Gerald, President of Barry College, on the death of her brother, Frank; to Jane and Nancy Gallagher on the death of their brother, James; to Geraldine Rafa on the death of her mother, and to Frances Wong on the death of her father.

Students Pray Dialogue Mass

Catholics know that the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is the center of Catholic worship. However, though we possess this knowledge, our actions seem to show a lack of realization of the full significance of the fact.

To shake off these shackles of lethargy and to give their people a better understanding of the Mass the Bishops of America have endorsed the fuller participation of the laity through the dialogue Mass.

With the sound of many voices praying in unison we are inclined to remember that the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is a social act of worship by the priest and the people. We see this union in the repetition of the phrase Oremus (Let us pray).

Pope Pius XII in his encyclical "Mediator Dei" encourages the Mass dialogue.

They also are to be commended who strive to make the liturgy even in an external way a sacred act in which all who are present may share. This can be done in more than one way, when, for instance, the whole congregation, in accordance with the rules of the liturgy, either answers the priest in an orderly and befitting manner, or sings hymns suitable to the different parts of the Mass.

In compliance with this suggestion the students of Barry college have initiated the dialogue in Cor Jesu Chapel.



Dr. Frank Sheed

Frank Sheed Opens BC Culture Series

The fifth annual Barry Culture Series began Sunday, Oct. 18. Dr. Frank Sheed, noted theologian, lecturer, and publisher, returned to the Barry stage to open the Series. Dr. Sheed's subject was "Christ and the Modern Man."

The Series, one of the foremost cultural presentations in North Dade, has an interesting schedule for the coming year. The performers include Cecily Hastings, the Little Singers of Partis, the Masterplayers of Lugano, Allison Fennell, Archer and Gile, Sorin and Dubois, and the theatre group, Players Incorporated.

Playhouse Opens Another Season

Initiates Theatre

The initial performance of "Readers' Theater" was presented by the members of the Playhouse on Sunday evening in the Auditorium. The group selected Herman Gressieker's *Royal Gambit*, a story of England's King Henry VIII.

The actors interpreted "the script in hand" without scenery, costumes or dramatic movements.

Sandy Riley interpreted the role of King Henry, and Rosemary Schiraldi, Catherine of Aragon. They were supported by Sandy Hovey, Eileen Eberhardt, Kathy Hastings, Julie Bardoly, and Sue Jacobs.

After the reading, a discussion period was held, and Ruth Gola, the chairman, questioned the audience about their reactions to the play. Everyone agreed that "Readers' Theater" was a rewarding and interesting experience. Sandy Riley, Playhouse president, pointed out that this type of presentation permits them to stage many more productions each year.

Next month, "Readers' Theater" will present *The Diary of Anne Frank*, with Yvonne Gagliano in charge of production.

Announces Cast

Barry College Playhouse will present the original musical *Sweet Mystery*, written and directed by Sr. Marie Carol, O.P., on Nov. 20, 21 and 22.

In this production, Victor Herbert's music life and love story are presented in a unique manner.

The women in the cast include: Mercedes Molina, Sandra Hovey, Rosemary Schiraldi, Ruth Gola, Sandra Riley, Julie Bardoly, Mary Kate Frost, Zaida Cacho, Patti Dinnell, Barbara Crane, Jean Tivnan, and Carol DeMarco.

The men appearing are: Blake Little, Dick Normoyle, Frank Scanelli, Joe Leigh and Chuck Warner.

The accompanists for the musical will be Barbara Holt, Diane Assalone and Janelle Davis.

Counselors Aid Frosh Again

Barry's counseling program was first started in 1957. The purpose of having counselors is to guide and help every new student throughout her first year at Barry.

This year, Aggie Adamson and Judy O'Neill have headed the groups of day and resident counselors. They, and all the counselors deserve a salute for a job well begun. Throughout orientation week, the counselors worked hard in helping everyone to become acquainted, aiding students in making out schedules, and in helping students become adjusted to college life and its daily routine. They will continue in an advisory capacity throughout the entire year.

Sophs Arrange Day for Frosh

The grandchildren of this year's freshmen class will probably be the first generation to hear the Pied Piper of Hamelin told from the rat's point of view, because the freshmen got first-hand experience in the rat's role.

Initiated Rats

Sophomores who sponsored initiation used this theme to carry out their version of the popular collegiate "rat week" during which freshmen are initiated into the student body.

Deeds Done

Dressed in blue and white, rat's ears, and eight pony tails, the class of 1963 carried out tasks which ranged from reciting poetry to collecting "good deed" notes from the nuns on campus. Besides this, the freshmen were "as quiet as church mice" during the day except when compelled to sing the Sophomore class song. They carried a pack filled with cheese delicacies and one for collecting trash. They also carried Sophomores' books, matches, dimes to make change, and a calendar of 1962.

Council Met

Preliminary activities began on Monday when a mock Hamlin town council meeting turned over the rats to Pied Pipers Rita Riopel and Beth Allen Patten. Narrator Nell Kemble related the story of Hamlin in the modern Barrytown version, during which a list of regulations was read to the freshmen.

Began Day

Initiation day began with all the freshmen attending Mass in Sunday attire, followed by breakfast and a gathering in St. Dominic's Field. The Pied Pipers led the class around the mall to display them to upperclassmen.

Committee Reported

Following a bonfire dinner, the freshmen retaliated with a program that was a take-off on the United Nation's General Assembly committee reports, namely: O.D.S. (Organization of Day Students); E.N.D.S. (Establishment of new dorm students); T.A.R.A. (The Association of Ruiners of Aurias); S.O.S. (Save Our Students); C.O.W. (Chaos of Women); W.H.Y. (What Hurts You); W.H.A.T. (Wreckers of Home Atmosphere Triumph); H.O.W. (Help Our Wallflowers); W.H.O. (Whittle House Operas); W.H.E.N. (Wet Hair on Every Noggin).

Reports Given

Committee reports were given by Marie Maria, Carol Estridges, Bernadette Blum, Beth Gannon, Penny Parsch, Mary Jean Boyd, Janet Adamson, Doris Wisler, Mary Pat Shevlin, Margaret Simms, Elizabeth Napierski, and Cecilia Wakin.

Day Ends

With this performance, the freshmen hoped that they proved themselves to be true members of the student body.

Students Overlook Important Issues

Do you know the veto-powered nations of the United Nations?
 Or are you merely conscious of Mrs. Krushchev's only dress for state occasions?
 Do you know the members of the President's cabinet?
 Or are your interests directed towards the men of the Old West that gallop across T.V. screens nightly?
 It has come to our attention that students today are unaware of the important issues of truly turbulent times. They are concerned with incidental trivialities, oblivious of the world around them.
 Be alert, take action, prepare for a better tomorrow.

Kingship Held By Jesus Christ

"Thou art a King, then?" Pilate asked. And Jesus answered, "It is thy own lips that have called me a King." John 18:37.
 The annual and deeply impressive feast of Christ the King depends for its significance on an understanding of a truth so simple that it can easily be overlooked — namely the true meaning of "king".

The concept of kingship is the concept of sacred authority — Christ is sealed and anointed absolute and universal King by God His Father.

The authority of a true king is of three kinds: it is legislative, judicial, punitive. As king, Jesus not only possesses power to make laws, but He has in fact, exercised that power. He has made laws and more than that, He, as Christ the King, has transmitted His full legislative authority to the one true Church which He founded.

It is important that Catholics understand that when they challenge the legitimate authority of the church, they challenge the sacred authority of their King.

That Christ possesses the kingly power of judgment is clear as one glances through the Four Gospels. That Christ can and will implement the judgment which He will render on each separate man is a truth which is taught in so many of our Lord's parables.

It remains for mankind to acknowledge this kingship. They must bend their knees before His exalted throne, not only to have Him as the true and rightful King, but to be in every deed most devoted, loyal and obedient servants to Christ their King.

"A Shorthand Psalm"

Dear Lord, I just don't have the time
 To say an aspiration;
 My typing, shorthand, and the rest
 Crowd out all meditation.
 I'd like to say a prayer or two
 While working through the day,
 But "Yours received" and "We regret"
 Are always in the way.
 I know that You will understand
 And bless a girl who tries:
 So if it's all the same to You,
 Dear Lord, we'll compromise:
 Each time I type a manuscript,
 I'm praying on the keys:
 The M's are all "Hail Mary's"
 The G's are "Glory Be's."
 And when I take a memo, Lord,
 I'll pray to you again,
 Each word will mean "Laudate!"
 Each period, "Amen."

A COLLEGE GIRL'S PRAYER TO OUR LADY

When the shrill buzz of the alarm clock begins my day, and I burrow beneath the covers to evade its insistence . . . wake me gently, Morning Star.
 When I kneel at Mass with the morning offering in my heart and chant softly, "Sanctus, Sanctus, Sanctus" . . . pray with me, Vessel of Devotion.
 When classes call, let me exert diligence that I may know as you do, Seat of Wisdom.
 When I meet daily temptation, and anger and pettiness momentarily blur the vision of your Son . . . clear my eyes, Mother of God.
 When I laugh with my friends and find joy and pleasure throughout the day . . . share these moments with me, Cause of our Joy.
 When I turn off the lights and slip between the cool sheets, my mind at rest, content with the day's real efforts, let me think, "This has been a perfect day," Queen of Peace.
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Wilson Fellowship Opens Competition

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has announced the opening of competition for its fellowships for the academic year 1960-61. The chief purpose of the fellowship program is to offset the critical shortage of qualified college teachers by encouraging college seniors of outstanding ability to consider college careers.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships carry a stipend of \$1,500, plus tuition and fees. Those who receive awards are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching, but merely to "seriously consider" it as a possible career.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation does not accept applications directly from students. Candidates for the award must be nominated by a faculty member. Nominated students are invited to declare themselves as active candidates for the award by completing the necessary application forms. Winners of the award are selected through screenings of the applications and personal interviews by regional selection committees, made up of faculty members of the regions' universities and colleges.

Last year, in an experimental program 41 college juniors were selected for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships. Provided that their work continues to be of the same calibre during their senior year, they will also become Woodrow Wilson Fellows for the academic year 1960-1961. Sister Marie Carol, O.P., is the Woodrow Wilson representative on the Barry campus.

Letters to the Editor

In the past the column "Letters to the Editor" has held a prominent place on the *Angelicus*. Once again we aim to achieve that place.

The campus newspaper is the printed word of the student body. By expressing your views in a letter you are participating in another form of student government, a privilege and responsibility of every student at Barry.

We suggest that you include in your letters a solution to the named idea or problem and your signature. Each letter will be considered for publication. The editor will omit the writer's name from print if requested.

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Thimble Theatre

By JANE MORTIMER

A southern girl who is still a staunch northerner, Karin Smith, hails from Livingston, N. J. She moved down to Miami two years ago. Her interests are many. In high school she belonged to a scholastic sorority, the National Honor Society, and the school's drill team. Aside from these activities, she won a state teacher's scholarship, a National Defense scholarship, and honorable mention in the Barry college exam. For recreation, Karin likes dancing and singing, but she "enjoys meeting people" most of all. Here at Barry, she has joined the Sociology club which will help her in her future occupation—as a sixth grade teacher.



Karin



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Undoubtedly one of the most talented of our freshmen is Judy Reece, who has studied ballet for ten of her sixteen years. Formerly from Columbus, Ohio, Judy is now living just two blocks from Barry. During her dancing career, she has performed with the Miami Ballet, the Miami Music Theater, and the Miami Music Festival while under the tutelage of Thomas Armour of the Miami conservatory. Judy took summer courses at Stetson this year in hopes of graduating from Barry in three years. After this, she hopes to go to New York City and dance on the stage. Besides her extensive ballet lessons, Judy finds time to pursue her favorite hobbies, swimming and reading.



Judy

Therese Bonifaz, from Quito, Ecuador, is farthest from home of all our new freshmen. Eleven hours by airplane is quite a long trip for one's first time away from home, but she is favorably impressed by her initial visit to the United States. As a home economics major, Therese is finding her days here at Barry filled with new and interesting things to do, but her daily trips to the mail box are the highlights of her mornings. With four years of English in high school, Therese is well able to join in all the activities that interest her. She is a member of the Santa Rosa Spanish club and the Foreign Students' club, but still finds time to pursue her hobbies, which include playing volleyball, listening to "good music" and dancing.



Gail

Gail Cohron, Miami, is finding her first year in a Catholic school a pleasant and different experience. She attended Coral Gables high school where she was a cheerleader. Gail plans to major in home economics here at Barry, and she has already joined the home economics club. Gail was delighted by the friendliness of the Sisters and the girls here at Barry.

ENJOY THE LONG WEEKEND

Faculty Attends Meetings, Schools

Several faculty members have been elected to attend conferences in various parts of Florida.

Sr. Carolyn and Sr. Grace Ellen visited St. Petersburg, Boca Ciega, Largo and Clearwater on Oct. 21, 22 and 23 to present the fifth in a series of college day and night recruitment programs.

As head of the Speech and Drama department, Sr. Marie Carol represented Barry at the Florida Theatre Conference in Hollywood, Oct. 24 and 25.

Sr. Mary Alice and Sr. Ruth Albert will be attending the Teacher Education Advisory Council in Daytona Beach on Oct. 26, 27 and 28. Sr. Mary Alice will also be on the evaluation committee of Coral Gables high school during the first week of November.

During September, Sr. Maura and Sr. Mary Joseph went to a meeting of all the high schools of Orange county for the first recruitment program. For the second program, Sr. Marie Carol and Sr. Alma Marie visited Lakeland and Kathleen on Oct. 6. Last week the third and fourth programs were presented by Sr. Trinita and Sr. Mary Ellen in Sebring, Arcadia, Ft. Meyers, and other areas on the west coast and by Sr. Marie Claudia and Sr. Damian in Venice, Sarasota, Palmetto, Bradenton and Manatee.

These appearances for the fall term were initiated in September before classes began when Sr. Carolyn and Sr. Loretta Michael attended the Nursing Curriculum meeting in Jacksonville.

Then on Oct. 1 and 2, Sr. Mary Alice and Sr. Genevieve represented Barry at a meeting of the Florida College Presidents in Daytona Beach.

The American Council on Education as well as a congress of parents and teachers met on Oct. 8. Sr. Mary Alice and Sr. Margaret Helen attended the latter which was held in Orlando. Sr. Mary Arnold, former Barry faculty member, represented Barry at the American Council in Washington, D. C.

A week later, Sr. Mary Alice visited Point Clear, Ala., to meet with the N.C.E.A. Problems and Plans Committee.

A quick ride over several states brought Sr. Mary Alice to Washington on Oct. 19 to represent Barry on the Commission on Christian Higher Education, a committee of the Association of American Colleges.

Students Welcome Man on Skooter

Here he comes again, so noisy, self-assured, determined that they will crawl to him. And how right he is!

The shouting re-echoes through that place as it has on every day you can remember. Those rushing, pushing, frenzied girls tear at the portals of his domain, as he ever so calmly smiles, and slowly does his duty, though he knows every minute delayed will be like hours of endless torture for those poor girls.

Finally, he leaves, but the clamor remains—and remains long after—yes, much long after—until every letter and package is received by the eager Barry students.

Over 500 Students Enroll at Barry

By JANICE ROCCHIO

A giant has thundered into our campus.

In one hand he holds a blueprint darted with white lines and a group of unfamiliar building models.

In the other hand lies a large threadbare record book whose pages show the yellow of years of aging.

The giant is progress. His huge countenance represents the record high enrollment of 500 full-time students in the history of the college. He stands between the past and the future proudly holding the traditions and molding them into the progress.

He is the 89 Seniors of this year's graduating class and he is the solitary 2 Seniors, both Franciscan nuns, who made up the first graduating class of Barry college. He is this year's 82 juniors and he is the six juniors, four from Florida, one from Ohio, and one from New York, that was Barry's first junior class. In one hand sit the 16 sophomores who began classes here in 1940. On the same arm sit the 56 residents and 52 day students in this year's sophomore class.

On the other arm, cramping together to fill every inch, are 1959's 219 freshmen. In the same hand are the 21 original freshmen who began their four years here the day the college opened.

His tattered yellow record book flies open to the page of the class schedule of 1940's first semester. Forty classes were offered, none at night nor on Saturday morning. As a matter of fact, none of the classes were held later than 3 o'clock. Only one English class and one biology class were offered for the 21 freshmen. Today the numbers of each of the biology labs and four lectures totter in the 40's.

Eleven majors are listed in the first catalog. To have majors in all of the subjects would mean only four girls majoring in each field.

The faculty page in the first catalog was almost half full; this year's laps over to fill two pages. One similarity between both of them is the names of Sr. Mary Loyola and Sr. Michael James, who are also on this year's faculty roster.

Now our picture is complete. We have our giant, but in twenty years someone will take our giant from the files and put him in the hand of a much greater, much larger giant.

Seniors Introduce Social Activities

The first class day of the year will be presented by the seniors on Oct. 28. Always daring to be different, Ralene Sullivan, chairman, Ginny Lautz, Peggy Kennedy and Sue Jacobs will co-ordinate the event.

"Swinging in the Rain" was the name of the senior-sponsored dance held on Oct. 3 in the social hall. The Melody Men provided music for the initial dance on the social calendar. Ginny Lautz, class social chairman, organized the dance and was assisted by Ralene Sullivan, decorations; Carolyn Stevens, refreshments; Judy O'Neill, invitations; Carol Rocchio, chaperones; Liz Rall, hostesses; and Mary Ann Morris, bids.



Fashion Accents On Formal Wear

By BABEN BUTCH

With the night of the Coronation Ball drawing closer, the main topic of discussion among the students is what to wear!

The dress featured in the fashion corner this week will definitely satisfy the most discerning and fastidious of the party goers. The delicate peach gown pictured features a plain bodice and full skirt which is enriched with an elegant drape just a shade darker for harmonious contrast. Shoes and purse in the rich color of the drape combine to complete the ensemble to the "Queen's taste."

For those of us who have to make an old (something we've worn at least once) gown do for the Ball, may we suggest adding a button-up-the-back jacket touching just below the bust-line or at the waist, with cap or three-quarter length sleeves.

Phantoms Spook Junior's Macabre

Smoldering cauldrons and the phantom of Casper the Ghost set the grisly atmosphere of "Macabre" Saturday night.

The Junior-sponsored Halloween dance was held in the Social Hall at 8:00 p.m., and was the first informal dance of the year. The theme colors of black, orange, and green was the backdrop for the "unique" dances the Juniors planned to match the jukebox music. Roseen Rindone, chairman, was aided by Margarita Raidi, invitations; Carol Ann Gurnick, bids; Mary Ann Coomes, chaperones; Carole Daugherty, decorations, Sandy Hovey, lights; Loretta Matus and Mary Ann Henze, refreshments.

Council Opens Year With Assemblies

Student Council president Susan Fry, on Sept. 30, opened the first assembly with an informal presentation of campus club presidents. The program, designed to familiarize freshmen and new students with co-curricular activities, included a brief synopsis of each organization's functions and aims. The groups were classified according to spiritual, professional and social needs.

The first meeting of the Student Council took place Sunday, Oct. 11, at 6:30 in the Little Theater. Susan Fry reported on the NSA convention she attended in August and Margaret Donnelly discussed the World Solidarity Congress and the SSCA. The year's plans were presented to the group.

Formal installation of the Student Council officers and members took place Oct. 14. The class presidents, vice-presidents, and representatives; the Sodality prefect and vice-prefect, and representatives of other campus organizations were invested.

Comedy of Errors

So you think you're having a hard time in history because you thought that the constellation Ursa Minor was "the Turkish Peninsula forming the west extremity of Asia"?

Well don't blush because embarrassment breeds and pretty soon our Comedy of Errors will have to be printed in red.

Although Agnes Adamson receives red notes from an anonymous writer who signs his letters Shakes-beer we don't think that Old William S. would be too pleased with the color—or the poetry. The last one that Agnes found pinned to her pillow read:

I've lost my appetite
With the food I try to cook,
So get on your kitchen uniform
Then I can throw off my
hungry look.

Is this a new Shakespeare who just has trouble spelling his name?

We think it sounds more like Aggie's father who has quite a sense of humor—and quite an appetite.

Speaking of names, Jane Mortimer is really proud of the old family nomenclature. Jane is sure that the dignity of the name prompted freshman Judy Reece to address a letter to Jane, "Dear Mr. Mortimer." Besides that, Jane's stuffed menagerie includes a three foot high SadSack pooch named Mortimer as well as a sprightly miniature named Remitrom—Mortimer backwards.

Even one of the nuns seems to be conforming to this cart-before-the-horse trend. She was found driving around the mall the wrong way.

Maybe she was too confused by all

the freshmen walking around in circles. I hear one of them was aghast at Mass the first morning on campus because she had never been present at a Dominican Mass before. Shocked, she nudged the girl beside her and whispered, "This is a Catholic college, isn't it?"

One thing we have to credit our frosh with is their ingenuity. Dianne Pinto is going to Lawrence, Mass., this Christmas on only eight pints of blood. While it would take the average traveler almost 90 gallons of gasoline, Dianne is going on the eight pints of blood her football-player boyfriend and his seven friends are selling to the blood bank.

With this in mind, those of us who are watching the budget books may be visiting the blood bank, too. And with a little luck we may run in to some of our student nurses.

We hear that one of them, Sandy Tridico, has been slipping on some of her professional vocabulary. Assisting a doctor for the first time, Sandy was conscientiously handing him instruments . . . sponge . . . forceps . . . clamps . . . Sandy stared, then looked blankly at the doctor. She stammered, "We've run out of tools!" The word is instruments, Sandy, as old Will Shakespeare will tell you.

Well, it's time to put the manuscript away for this issue. We don't want to become too superior to old Will in our version of the Comedy of Errors. Before we lock up, though, we'll make sure Jane Gallagher and Joan Schmitz aren't inside. It seems as if Jane has a knack for getting locked in the chemistry lab and Joan in the library.

So long until your next quip slips.

Who's Who

Student Council

Chairman—Susan Fry
 Vice Chairman—Margaret Donnelly
 1st Vice Chairman—
 Ethelmary McCleskey
 2nd Vice Chairman—
 Jane Gallagher
 Secretary—Martha Brogniez

Sodality

Prefect—Margaret Donnelly
 Vice Prefect—Martha Brogniez
 Secretary—Elizabeth Kenny
 Treasurer—Carolyn Dieter

Senior Class

President—Ethelmary McCleskey
 Vice President—Sandra Riley
 Secretary—Louise Sullivan
 Treasurer—Janet Paterson
 Social Chairman—Virginia Lautz
 Student Council—Ruth Gola, Elinore Lackey

Junior Class

President—Jane Gallagher
 Vice President—Mary Margaret Reich
 Treasurer—Mary Ann Coomes
 Secretary—Mary Ellen Matavosky
 Social Chairman—Loretta Matus
 Student Council Representative—
 Alice Brightbill and Elizabeth Kenny

Sophomore Class

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 Vice President—Margo O'Connor
 Secretary—Linda Bevilacqua
 Treasurer—Sue Sheridan
 Social Chairman—Janice Rocchio
 Student Council Representatives—
 Rita Riopel, Kathy Hartnett

Freshman Class

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 Secretary—Judith McCleskey

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 2nd Vice President—Joan Nichols
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 Secretary—Barbara McCabe
 Treasurer—Kathy Possorek
 Publicity Chairman—Baben Butch

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Playhouse

President—Sandra Riley
 Vice President—Ruth Gola
 Secretary—Rosemary Schiraldi
 Treasurer—Sandra Hevey

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 Vice President—Frances Hickey
 Secretary—Elizabeth Clemenger
 Treasurer—Bernadine Fleck

Santa Rosa Spanish

President—Anabelle Zuniga
 Vice President—Lucretia Leonardi
 Secretary—Alicia Raidi
 Treasurer—Sonia DaCosta
 Social Chairman—Luz Torres

Sociology Club

President—Donna Graham
 Secretary—Roseen Rindone

Tertiaries

Prioress—Mitzi Crew
 Student Council Representative—
 Mercedes Molina

Five Frosh Join Sisters at Barry

A small phenomenon is in our midst this year. Five seniors each have a little sister on campus.

Judy Duncanson, an elementary education major who will be teaching in Detroit or Hawaii next year, is the first of our freshman-senior combination. She introduced her sister, Barbara, to the Barry campus this year.

Judy says they have many things in common, especially their liking for dancing, swimming and dramatics.

Fran Flood also brought a reinforcement this year by the name of Betty.

Fran, 20, a Latin major, enjoys reading and hi-fi records and Betty, 17, following a liberal arts course likes to read newspapers and mail.

Mary Ann Kurtz, a home economics major, has her sister, Stephanie, with her this year. Stephanie is majoring in French.

Mary Ann and Stephanie do ceramic work.

Ethelmary McCleskey, 21, another elementary education major, and her sister, Judith Anne McCleskey, 17, who is interested in Sociology and Spanish, have one strong common love, Barry college!

Judy is getting off to a good start as one of the official flag-raisers on campus. Both sisters love to drive, though Judy flunked her test. Judy is Secretary pro-tem of the Freshmen class.

Jan Paterson, 20, an English major, and her sister, Leslie, 17, who is taking a liberal arts course, have one striking resemblance—their voices. Over the phone, no one can tell them apart.

Jan says that they aren't really alike, however. She claims that Leslie is more friendly. Leslie likes people and cooking while Jan enjoys reading and walking.

Barry Participates On Television Show

Sister Trinita, O.P., participated in a panel discussion on Channel 10, Thursday, Oct. 8, at 10 a.m. She spoke about the mutual benefits derived by both foreign and American students from their exchange of ideas and culture here on campus.

Appearing on the same program was Gladys Carvajalino, a freshman, from Colombia.

Have you seen the "RAEL" Originals? Elinore Lackey and Ralene Sullivan are announcing their complete line of Christmas cards and stationery. If you are interested, see either Ralene or Elinore.

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Ferrera Displays Ceramics at B.C.

When you happen to be in the vicinity of the art room, don't forget to look in the windows of the Art Gallery. Throughout the year, the work of young, practicing artists will be on display.

The first display showed the ceramic work of Mr. Geronimo Ferrera. Born and raised in the Dominican Republic, Mr. Ferrera studied pottery, including wheel techniques and glazing, in Boston.

The potter employs the use of brilliant colors and unusual designs in his forms.

Mr. Ferrera has worked in the Miami area for the past five years, and he now has a studio in downtown Miami.

Chaplains Organize Discussion Group

Fr. O'Leary and Fr. Egan are planning on organizing a discussion group for all non-Catholic students interested in learning more about the Catholic religion. No strings are attached. Anyone interested please see Fr. O'Leary or Fr. Egan.

FM Music Installed In Calaroga Hall

The installation of the FM music system in Calaroga hall was financed with the monetary gifts the student body had presented to the Sisters at Christmas last year. All agree that with music it is more pleasant to gather in the dining room each morning and evening with our friends.

Forty Hours Opens October Activities

Forty Hours Devotions was held in Cor Jesu Chapel the weekend of Oct. 2.

Ceremonies opened with a High Mass sung by the Rev. Louis O'Leary, O.P., chaplain. The Blessed Sacrament was exposed for adoration during the three day interval. Forty Hours closed Sunday afternoon with the procession of the Blessed Sacrament followed by Benediction.

Immediately following the closing ceremonies, the Dominican custom of blessing and distributing roses on Rosary Sunday took place.

Sodality Breakfast Held At DuPont Plaza Hotel

The first activity of the Barry Sodality was a Communion breakfast held Oct. 18 at Miami's DuPont Plaza Hotel. Over 60 members attended. Rev. Louis O'Leary, O.P., director of the Sodality, addressed the group.

The Home Economics Club announces an alteration service. Reasonable.

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