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## Friendship, Loyalty Theme For Rose, Candle Ceremony

By MARY BETH GANNON

The traditional rose and candle ceremony, symbolizing the friendship and loyalty of Barry girls, will be held May 30 in the auditorium.

Seniors in academic attire will lead the procession with the underclassmen following in pastel dresses. The program will highlight the graduating class with meaningful songs and speeches.

"God touched this rose and made it to bloom in beauty" will be the song the lyric expresses the underclassmen's wish of future success for the Seniors.

Exchanging of the candle and rose by the Junior and Senior classes will climax the evening. The three major campus officers, Alice Brightbill, Mercedes Molina, and Sandy Hovey will lead the ceremonies by bestowing their candles, the symbols of friendship, on their successors. The leaders, Margo O'Connor, Student Body President, Linda Bevilacqua, Sodality Prefect, Rita Riopel, Campus Queen will reciprocate by giving roses, symbols of love, to the outgoing officers.

After all Juniors and Seniors have exchanged their roses and candles, parents of the Senior Class will be called to the stage, and will receive diplomas for their sacrifice and loyalty in enabling their daughters to attend Barry. Sister Mary Alice, Vice-President, and Sister Trinita, academic dean, will award the "honorary degrees."

## To Honor Grads At Alumnae Confab

The class of '61 will be honored at the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association on Monday, May 29. After the prayer and address of greeting by Rev. Louis O'Leary, O.P., Joan Charles, '57, will read the minutes of last year's meeting. Then

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Posing for pictures will not be the only job for this smiling threesome when they assume the major campus offices next year. Printed above is the first formal picture of Rita Riopel, Campus Queen-elect, Linda Bevilacqua, Sodality Prefect-elect, and Margo O'Connor, Student Body President-elect, which recently appeared in the local secular and religious press.

## Baccalaureate Opens Last Week

By JANE MORTIMER

On Sunday, May 28, the graduates, their parents, and the student body took part in the Baccalaureate ceremonies held in the auditorium.

The 11 a.m. high Mass was sung by Monsignor William Barry, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Miami Beach, and one of the founders of the college. Father Donald Connolly, also from St. Patrick's, presented the sermon, which he directed primarily to the graduates. Following the Mass, brunch was served in the Calaroga Dining Hall.

An afternoon program began at 1:30 in the auditorium where the students expressed their gratitude to those who have done so much for them during their years at Barry. Janice Rocchio from the Junior class chaired the assembly and introduced Mary Ellen Matavosky, who spoke to the parents; Agnes Adamson, who addressed the lay faculty; Louise Hair, directed her comments to the priests; Mary Ann Clancey, paid a tribute to the Sisters and Mercedes Molina addressed Msgr. Barry. Jane Gallagher thanked the Junior class for their cooperation and help during the past year, and Natalie McClesky in name of her class mates expressed her hopes that next year's Senior class would uphold the high ideals and principles that were exemplified by their predecessors.

Baccalaureate Sunday marked the first of the week-long graduation ceremonies which will terminate with the formal conferring of diplomas on Thursday evening, June 1.

Maraia, Jeanne Pennebaker, Margaret Raible, Lee Rayno, Karin Smith, Lorraine Fredericks, Judith Gayzik, Martha Lawton, Joan McDonough, Carole Blume, Susan Burke, Frencette Claac, Elaine Castro, Mary Crosby, Dorothy Hooten, Carol Isabell, Roseanne Manguso, Anne Polk, and Mary Kay Rogers.

## Classes and Clubs Add To VIP Roster

As a result of recent elections, several class and club leaders for '61-'62 have been elected.

Kathy Hartnett will lead the Senior class, and Lee Rayno will preside over the Class of '63. Other class officers will be selected in the fall.

The Day Students' Organization has voted Patty Fox as its president.

Sandy Southmayd has been chosen to lead the R.A.A.

New officers for the Nursing Students' Association are president, Harriet Conley; vice president, Sue Schneider; secretary, Carol Horejs, and treasurer, Gloria Swartz.

Chairman of the Counseling Program for next year will be Diane Balconis. Karin Smith will be co-chairman and Anita Butler will be co-ordinating chairman.

The Sodality has elected Anna Hubers as its vice prefect. Mary Helen Giunta was voted general secretary; Sandy Southmayd will head the Eucharistic Committee, and Diane Balconis will chairmen Our Lady's Committee. Mrs. Ruth Purmalis will lead the Catholic Truth Committee throughout 1961-1962.

Mary Kate Frost is the new president of Beta Kappa Kappa, and Barbara Scully has been selected vice president.



His Excellency Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will honor the graduating class Thursday night with the awarding of diplomas to 70 seniors.

## Bishop Carroll Will Confer Degrees on 70 Thursday

By JANICE ROCCHIO

The senior class of 1961 will culminate their formal Barry college education Thursday evening in the college auditorium when Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami confers upon them diplomas of graduation.

Three of the graduating class of 70 will graduate *summa cum laude*, the highest scholastic achievement at Barry. They are Alice Brightbill, Rosa E. Ennis, and Mrs. Louise Hair. Thirteen others will graduate with *magna* and *cum laude* honors.

Rev. John T. Foudy, superintendent of the Archdiocese of San Francisco schools, will address the graduates, who will be presented by Rev. Louis O'Leary, college chaplain, and Rev. John Egan, member of the faculty.

Those who will graduate *magna cum laude* are Carol DeMarco, Elena Lugo, Mercedes Molina, and Lillian Romero.

*Cum laude* graduates are Ana Garcia, Sandra Hovey, Esther Kildea, Mary Ann Coomes, Elizabeth Crawford, Mary Margaret Reich, Edwina Scanlan, Elizabeth Zoble, and Rose Marie Montero.

Graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree are Alice Brightbill, Mercedes Molina, Sandra Hovey, Mary Ellen Matavosky, Angela Brandl, Zaida Cacho, Christine Chomyn, Carol Ann De Marco, Mrs. Rosa Ennis, Ana Garcia, Donna Graham, Carol Ann Gurnik, Kathleen Hastings, Sandra Herter, Joyce Horacek, Mary Lou Howard Marjorie Huth, Mrs. Esther Kildea, Sharon Killeen, Elena Lugo, Nancy Matavosky, Mrs. Mary Lou McCahill, Elaine Murphy, Margarita Raidi, Roseen Rindone, Mrs. Lillian Romero, Roberta Schneible, Margaret Wong, Nancy Yohe, Judith Pace.

Graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree are Mary Margaret Reich, Barbara McCabe, Carmen Acevedo, Dolores Ackoury, Agnes Adamson, Susan Ballou, Marie Capuano, Kathleen Cashman, Mary Ann Coomes, Barbara Crane, Elizabeth Crawford, Emily Creque, Jane Gallagher, Mrs. Louise Hair, Louise LaJeunesse, Marjorie Ann Lewis, Martha Saconchik, Edwina Scanlan, Evelyn Solis, Susan Talbot, Linda Wiley, Mrs. Gloria Young, Mrs. Elizabeth Zoble, Mrs. Marilyn Keller, Mrs. Carol Smith, Eva Brandt, Digna Irizarry, Mrs. Marie Kuiken.

Graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing are Carolyn Deiter, Loretta Matus, Jessie Branco, Mary Jane Broderick, Carol Cegelski, Mary Ann Clancey, Mary Ann Eng-

lish, Carol Griffin, Rose Marie Montero, Mary Anne Newell, Rosemarie Schneible, and Terrell Walter.

## Sophs Chant Adieu At Sr. Serenade

The senior class of 1961 received their farewell in song from their sister class, the sophomores on May 27 in the Florida Garden. Under a canopy of stars, the Sophs held the traditional Sophomore Serenade, an evening of song dedicated and directed to the graduating class.

This year, the "Through the Looking Glass" theme retold happy memories of the past four years and then "looked" into the future to uncover some aspirations and accomplishments the Seniors might have in store in the coming years.

The Sophs, attired in pastels, sang old and new tunes set to reminiscent lyrics while a large mirror opened up to reveal scenes of past class days. Following the songs, the Sophomore class officers read the Prophecy of the Senior class. The prophecy, composed in verse, was then followed by the Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class who "solemnly" bequeathed divers objects to their fellow classmates to the delight and surprise of all who gathered for the occasion.

At the close of the evening, the Sophomores presented the Seniors with a carnation corsage, a small remembrance for their friendship and encouragement through the past two years. Along with this went the Sophs' prayers and best wishes for a happy, holy, successful life.

## Farewells To You . . . From the Vice President

My dear Barry Graduates,

College life has been somewhat aphoristically described as "four years of leisure in which to learn how to think." As you well know, it is leisure only in the sense that all the energies of the student are directed toward the process of learning rather than earning—the learning to think critically and to judge knowingly.

As you turn now to apply to everyday living problems the principles you have garnered these past four years, I urge you to face the future courageously and happily. If world tensions are strong, accept the challenge and thank God for the preparation He has given you to meet these trying times.

Your parents, Barry College, and the Catholic Church all have an investment in you. All have reason and right to expect you to rise above the common, to inject into the circle you now enter singular thoughts and deeds to freshen human life, to raise it to the lofty altitude where progress is born. The want in the world, the want in the Church, today as at other times, but today as never before, is women who see farther than others, who rise higher than others, who act more boldly than others. They need not be numerous. They never were! But the few may take with them the multitude and save humanity!

*Sister Mary Alice, O.S.*

## From the Chaplain

Dear Graduates,

To me one of the loneliest places in the world is the Barry college campus the day after the last student leaves for her summer vacation. The Sisters are here, of course, but they are lost in the vast expanse of our lovely campus with its many attractive buildings.

Do not think for a moment we miss you just because we like to have people around. Rather it is because we love you for your gaiety, your goodness, in a word for what you are. This is the prime reason why during your absence from campus we shall remember you in all of our Masses and prayers that God will keep you hale and hearty until you return to us either as undergraduates or as alumnae.

Father Louis O'Leary

## From Student Body President

Dear Fellow Students,

Longfellow has said: "Look not mournfully into the Past; it cannot come back again. Wisely improve the Present; it is thine. Go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear and with a manly heart."

May I thank each and every one of you again for the honor of serving as your Student Body President during the past year. It has been the most rewarding experience of my entire life. The decision as to how well I have fulfilled the duties of office rests not with us, but with Almighty God, and it is with His help that I now say this most difficult goodbye to you and to our beloved college. It is with His help that I, and the entire graduating class, go forth to the future bravely, knowing that we are fortified with the high ideals and principles that Barry has given us.

May Our Lord always bless and protect you.

Most sincerely, Alice Brightbill

## From the Editor

Dear Faculty and Students,

With this issue of *Angelicus* I bid farewell to **all** of you. The past four years at Barry and the last two as Editor have been the most memorable years in my life, thus far.

On May 14, 1959 you placed a great responsibility on my shoulders. This responsibility, like all responsibilities, has had privileges and sorrows overcome by joys. I feel honored that I have been able to serve, first, my Alma Mater and, then, all of you.

Thank you and God bless every one of you for your confidence, help, love and prayers.

I will never forget you Barry, your faculty and students.

Farewell until we meet again—in time or in eternity.

Very Sincerely, Angie Brandl

Editor of *Angelicus* 1959-1961

## Let Snow Goose Head List of Spring Readings

By MARY KATE FROST

Since it's spring, and just about everyone's fancies are turning, a love story makes good reading now. The book I have in mind is Paul Gallico's *The Snow Goose*.

It is the story of a man, a crippled artist, and a maid, and a snow goose who symbolizes love, and loss, and the light that leads men to sacrifice all that is dear for others.

The story takes place in an abandoned lighthouse on the coast of England where the artist lives. His deformity has isolated him from the society of man and the love of a woman, so that when one day a slight girl from the neighboring Saxon village brings him a wounded goose, their mutual love for the animal brings them together in a close friendship.

Each year the goose, who remains close to the artist during the summer, returns to the wilds from which it came. In the spring it returns with a great honking and flapping of wings. Thus the years pass until the child blossoms into womanhood, and the friendship grows into something deeper.

Then comes war, and Dunkirk. The two, at the brink of their newfound love, must part as he leaves in his small boat for France to assist in the evacuation.

Here the story ends, and legend begins: the legend of a crippled man who returned to the beaches time and again under heavy fire, and the great white goose that circles over him, protecting him with the spread of its wings.

It is as a sort of legend that *The Snow Goose* should be read. It is a warm book, and yet lonely and bitter-sweet, too. It is, I suppose, classed as "light reading", yet the reader will receive a full and deep reward from Paul Gallico's *The Snow Goose*.

### TO ONE SO STRONG

If there were one person to whom I would turn in trouble, It would be you.

It is to you that I would look hopefully for comfort and solace, Even reassurance.

Yet I think I would not have the temerity to approach you, You in your fine little glass house, Denying those whose anguish gives them the strength to Beg admittance.

Better that my heart should break and weep many bitter tears, Than should I venture into the inmost sanctity of your soul . . .

DIANE DUPUY.

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## More Than Breeze Waves Panamanian Independence Flag

Sovereignty is a big thorn in the side of Panama which continues to throb. The spirit of nationalism which glows throughout the country is being sparked by demagogues who wish to turn eyes from their own mistakes to avoid a decrease in their political fortunes. This is encouraged by Communists and their Cuban pawns to further the purposes of international communism.

On Nov. 3, 1959, Panama's independence day, mobs led by rabble rousers gathered along the Canal Zone boundary intent upon planting the Panamanian flag within the Zone. With Panamanian National guardsmen conspicuously absent from the scene, the Governor of the Canal had to call U. S. Armed Forces to quell the ensuing violence. This incident is said to have been plotted by Aquilino Boyd, later claimed Man of the Year by the newspaper *La Hora*, who calculated that the Panamanian Guardia Nacional would attempt to quiet the mob which would put the Panamanian government in the position of fighting its own people. A revolt would then be in order. The plan failed and the U. S. suffered.

On the same day rioters lowered the American flag at the U. S. Chancery in Panama and tore it to shreds. Pictures taken of this show that the flag was desecrated by mere children who obviously didn't know what they were doing. Also, damage was done to the building and the U. S. Information Agency building.

On Nov. 28, 1959, the anniversary of Panama's break with Spain, mobs again tried to gain entry to the Canal Zone. Eventually dispersed they managed to injure 30 persons and it this time Cuban agitators were noticed in the groups.

Panama is being run by an oligarchy that controls all the newspapers and radio stations. During the months following this riot, every newspaper listed things to be sought after the Panamanian flag flew over the Canal Zone. On Dec. 7 *La Hora* stated "for the first time we agree with Public Enemy No. 2 (Congressman Flood of Pa.) that if the Panamanians gained their points in having the Panamanian flag fly in the Canal Zone, they would never stop in their demands."

Congressman Flood contended that the raising of the Panamanian flag over the Canal Zone could be fatal. In a letter to Secretary of State Herter on Aug. 29, 1960, he stated: "The display of the Panama Flag over the Canal Zone without a modi-

fication of our treaty would be one of transcendent consequences . . . it is vitally important for Congress and the Executive Dept. to bear in mind: First, that the U. S. is bound by treaty with full responsibility for the maintenance, operation, sanitation and protection of the Panama Canal and that the Canal cannot serve two masters; second, that any diminution of this authority must inevitably weaken the ability of the U. S. government to meet its objective in the premises; third, that the official display of the Panama flag in the Canal Zone would not be the last step to satisfy Panamanian demands, but the first" to complete nationalization. The two articles of the 1903 treaty under fire concerning sovereignty are: "The Republic of Panama grants to the U. S. in perpetuity the use, occupation and control of a zone of land and land under water for the construction, maintenance, operation, sanitation and protection of said canal of the width of 10 miles extending to the distance of 5 miles on each side of the center line of the route of the canal to be constructed . . ."

"The Republic of Panama grants to the U. S. all rights, power and authority within the Zone mentioned and described in Article II of this agreement and within the limits of all auxiliary lands and waters mentioned and described in Article II which the U. S. would possess and exercise if it were the sovereign of the territory within which said lands and waters are located to the entire exclusion of the exercise by the Republic of Panama of any such sovereign rights, power or authority."

The reason why the U. S. has been reluctant to allow the Panamanian flag to be flown over the Canal Zone is because in all other historical instances such an action has symbolized juridical sovereignty. Panama, of course, does not have this sovereignty. True, such an action in itself may seem harmless and may soothe current relations, but future generations may come to look upon the flag with its usual value. Panama is the true possessor of any and all sovereign rights in the Canal Zone. Since the U. S. conceded to Panamanian desires this action may be considered as an overt confession that Panama is the possessor of any and all sovereign rights in the Canal Zone. If the Communists should ever overtake Panama there is an inroad into the Canal already constructed for their benefit.

### COLLEGE HEALTH PROGRAM FOR CONTINUED GOOD HEALTH

The Fall Semester, 1961, will mark the beginning of a new policy at Barry college, requiring each student to have an *annual* physical examination by the family physician. This examination must include:

- 1) Chest x-ray
- 2) Tuberculosis test
- 3) Test for syphilis
- 4) Urine Analysis
- 5) Complete Blood Count
- 6) Immunizations:
  - a) Diphtheria toxoid—Booster dose every 3 years
  - b) Tetanus toxoid—Booster dose every 3 years
  - c) Small pox vaccination—Repeat every 5 years. (If no reaction repeat weekly until obtained.)
  - d) Poliomyelitis vaccine—Booster annually

Physical Examination Forms will be mailed to each student during the summer. This report on the Barry College Form must be completed and approved before registration will be finally accepted.

Barry is also adopting a group plan of student insurance as so many colleges nationwide have adopted. Details of this plan will be circulated very soon. All students will be included in the group unless notification is received of membership in another hospitalization plan. Remember . . . most family insurance plans do not ally to "dependants" over 18 years of age. Student group insurance bridges the gap between family protection as a "dependent" and the "adult" insurance program.

# Seniors Leave-But With Such Assorted Happy Memories

By SUSAN BURKE

What will seniors remember when they reminisce about Barry? The highlights that stand out in the mind like the whipped cream on a cup of cocoa or a froth of clouds at a mountain peak. The froth of the lighter side of Barry—the jokes, the scrapes, the embarrassing moments—is sprinkled liberally over four short college years.

Stella Mat nearly lost its roof, figuratively, when the Class of '61 took up residence as freshmen. Seniors, remember the Battle of the Brooms? Sr. Eulalia was on duty that fateful night, when each wing armed with brooms, and various and sundry weapons charged toward the lobby and a very alarmed Sr. Eulalia got caught in the middle.

The Seven Shadows assumed an obligation that year to short-sheet every bed in the dorm. They did it too! Even the sisters' beds.

Remember Long John and Pocahontas?

Remember the animal parade down the corridor of Stella Mat. An endless line of teddy bears and stuffed dogs extended the length of the corridor.

Remember Cletus Durcan's blind date for the Prom? She in two left shoes and he with two short legs. Cletus and friends loved eggs. They would borrow eggs from the dining room and have fried egg parties in the Dorm. One morning, Sister M. Edmund, the vice-president of the college, was showing some visitors through the residence hall and found Cletus and friends sitting in the middle of the floor covertly cooking eggs on a hot plate.

Lowly freshmen that year on initiation day were compelled to wear in their hair red ribbons, three inches wide with streamers fourteen inches long and covered with fourteen silver stars. Their instructions were written backwards, no less, on an enormous piece of paper pasted on the ceiling near the mailbox.

Seniors will recall the time that Sr. Trinita set the night-wandering freshmen to make better use of their time. They assembled at 5 a.m. to memorize the Student Guide. Freshman year was the year the seniors almost won Olympics Day and a

freshman, Mirella Nasi was Queen for a Day. They recall the marathon spook stories on weekend nights for lack of something else to do, and the time Julie Atkins went down the laundry chute—almost.

Seniors will remember the visitors in the dorm over semester break.

Sophomore year at the Villa found a mass onslaught of bicycles to save feet. Martha Saconchik and Aggie Adamson had to walk from Penafort to the Villa pool for gym class: across the highway in bathing suits and terry cloth robes.

Remember Sr. Joseph Margaret's all-night vigil the night before Christmas that year? The natives were restless and the party continued till daybreak.

That year the class worked for two months on Class Day, this year they worked for two days!

They recall the night that Sr. Joseph Margaret stayed to chat awhile when she came into Sandy, Alice, Mary Anne and Mimi's room. Soon the odor of popcorn filled the air. They had plugged in the popper too soon.

There are the ever-present stories of people inquiring after vacancies at the Villa, sophomores in night clothes being thrown into the pool, and Digna and the roaches. On Halloween night Mimi Reich and Kay Chamberlain crawled up on the Villa roof to watch the trick-or-treaters. They were mistaken for prowlers and received an elaborate reception with police and flood lights.

"Always a bride, never a bridesmaid," the motto of the seniors. With mock weddings for a pastime, everyone has been married at least once. Jackie Balmer had her Mortimer, Alice had her Sooks, and Angie had her seventeen room mates. Mortimer was a monstrosity, Sooks was tortured, and Angie was sociable. Mary Anne Clancey mistook the woman visitors in her suite for a prowler and nearly attacked her with a mop.

Then there is Ron Estes, a true Barry boy and good friend of all seniors; Zaida and her boyfriends and phone calls; Ana Garcia and Jose Luis and the White Parlor.

These are times the seniors will never forget; these are times Barry will never forget!

# 13 Sophs Join Grads' Glow

Have you noticed those thirteen girls around campus who have that "graduation glow" but who aren't seniors? Well, this glow isn't restricted only to the Seniors. The secretarial majors have a perfect right to be "all smiles", too, because they will receive their certificates at the graduation exercises. These certificates are a recognition of many long hours at the typewriters, mimeograph, and ditto machines, as well as their many abilities to be fine secretaries.

This summer will find these girls scattered in many directions. Gloria DeLuca and Theresa Fletcher would like to work in the same bank.

Looking for a job in her hometown of Detroit is Marjorie Jackson. Marge would like to work in an automobile company. Also seeking work in her home in Venezuela is Alicia Raidi, who would like to serve as an interpreter-secretary for an American company.

Theresa Vazac, last year's "Queen For A Day", will undoubtedly be a New York social secretary while Margaret Previdi will be "up in the air" literally, working for United Airlines.

Off to Washington, D. C., are Ruth Joyce, Marie Valenti and Joyce Noll who have accepted positions in the nation's capital. A law office in Coral Gables will be the stamping grounds of Pat Kostrzewski.

Gisel Major is one of the secretarial science majors who plans to continue her studies. Gisel will seek a degree in languages either here in the U. S. or in her home country of Venezuela.

Staying at Barry are Margot Swan and Josephine Prior. Margot is a convert of Sr. Mary Arnold's to the history department and Jo will go on for her degree in Education.

Highest honors in the business course have been awarded to Marjorie Jackson by the Catholic Business Education Association. This award is made from the standpoint of service, dependability, and the efficient application of secretarial techniques. Marjorie is the first one to have ever received this award at Barry.

Proficiency certificates have been merited by the following students for excellence in the National Office Management Association contests: Marjorie Jackson, Ruth Joyce, Gisel Major, Joyce Noll, Josephine Prior, Margot Swan, and Theresa Vazac.

# 2 Barry Girls Hold State Office Seats

Two Barry girls were elected to offices in the Florida Home Economics Association, college division, on April 29 at a luncheon at the Everglades Hotel. The annual meeting of the FHEA was attended by members of the Home Economics Clubs of the University of Miami, Florida State, Florida Southern and Barry college.

The newly-appointed officers include president, Marie Burke; vice president, Julia Darlin (F.S.U.); Martha Engleburt, secretary, and Yvonne Parrish (F.S.U.), treasurer.

Both the new president and secretary are sophomores in the Home Economics Department at Barry. Marie, a native New Yorker, is majoring in dietetics while Martha, a resident of Clearwater, Fla., is planning on a career in merchandising.

Sr. M. Eulalia, O.P., was unanimously elected executive advisor of the association. Sister was in charge of the banquet and gave the invocation.



# Cool, Calm Fashions Set Pace For Casual Summer Months

By Maria Maraia

Summertime, and the living is easy. Well as least there won't be any homework to do unless you're going to summer school.

In our last article of this school year, we feature a tunic dress of pink and write peppermint striped polished cotton over a swirl of white eyelet. The sleeves are pretty puffs of the same fabric as the underskirt. This little-girl dress can be worn to many summer parties and informal dances, and can even come back to school for early Fall socials.

Any girl in the dress pictured here would feel cool, calm, and collected even on the warmest of summer days, because the freshness and crispness about the dress would make her enjoy wearing it. So, all you "feminine" females, have a nice summer and keep cool in the latest of fashion!

# Opera Excerpts Score Success

news a la carte

By SUSAN BURKE

A scintillating combination of veteran singers, favorite arias and serious musical dedication made the annual opera excerpts, presented on the Barry auditorium stage Sunday, May 21, a successful attempt to "bring the opera out of the studio and to the people."

A product of the studio work done by Sr. Maura's students during the past year, three Barry students, a Barry graduate and two local Miami-ans sang arias which ranged from early to modern opera.

Senior Mercedes Molina paired with  
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# ALUMNAE CONFAB

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Betty Duby, '50, will present the yearly scholarship from the Association to Sister Mary Alice, O.P., and the administration. The treasurer's report will be given by Terry Maureau, '56, and the office report will be given by the executive secretary, Patricia Bourke, '62. Ethel McCleskey, '60, will give a speech in appreciation after which Elinor Lackey, '60, will traditionally present an American flag to Sister Mary Alice.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O.P., former chaplain at Barry. Sister Trinita, O.P., and Mary Lou Desmond will induct the graduates of 1961 and the secretarial science students. The election of the national officers for 1961-1963 will take place at the end of the meeting.

Ask any Barry student to name one single challenge that presented itself during the year and she will doubtlessly reply, "How to get from dorm to class through all the sprinklers and not get wet, that takes shrewdness!" There is a technique—a knack—for calculating the time it will take for the water spout to circumnavigate its pivot, for ducking and pausing behind a tree, for dodging and squealing. Some however have adopted the sensible attitude: they walk right through the shower.

As a parting gift from the administration, the Student Council was treated to dinner at the Pier 66 in Ft. Lauderdale on May 20. More than thirty council members attended the elaborate affair, a lovely ending to an active year.

Still in the order of food, (Barry girls are famous for their love of the stuff!) the Freshman Class held a picnic on Thursday, May 11, at Crandon Park. One hundred crisply-fried froshes returned to campus that evening after a full day of tiring relaxfulness. It is amazing the effort it takes to do nothing.

Finals exams approached this month without the somber expressions that were present at mid-term. No amount of studying, however grueling, could counteract the delicious thought of a long summer vacation.



Mercedes Molina, Sodality Prefect, crowned the Blessed Virgin on May Day, May 1, in Cor Jesu chapel after an all day devotion was held.

# The Graduating

# Class

# of 1961



MRS. CAROL  
ROCCHIO SMITH

# Congratulations

**FIRST ROW:**  
*(Left to Right)*

ALICE M. BRIGHTBILL  
A.B., English Major

MERCEDES DEANNA MOLINA  
A.B., History Major

SANDRA WRIGHT HOVEY  
A.B., Speech and Drama

**SECOND ROW:**  
*(Left to Right)*

MARGARET REICH  
B.S., Elementary Education

MARY ELLEN MATAVOSKY  
A.B., Sociology

BARBARA MARY McCABE  
B.S., Home Economics

CAROLYN DIETER  
B.S., Nursing

LORETTA ANNE MATUS  
B.S., Nursing

MARY JANE BRODERICK  
B.S., Nursing

ZAIDA CACHO  
A.B., Speech and Drama

MARIE ARLENE CAPUANO  
B.S., Elementary Education

KATHLEEN A. CASHMAN  
B.S., Elementary Education

CAROL M. J. CEGELSKI  
B.S., Nursing

**THIRD ROW:**  
*(Left to Right)*

CARMEN JOSEFINA ACEVEDO  
B.S., Home Economics

DOLORES ACKOUREY  
B.S., Elementary Education

AGNES BROWN ADAMSON  
B.S., Physical Education

JESSIE MAE BRANCO  
B.S., Nursing

SUSAN THERESE BALLOU  
B.S., Elementary Education

ANGELA BRANDL  
A.B., English Major

CHRISTINE MARIE CHOMYN  
A.B., Sociology

MARY ANN CLANCEY  
B.S., Nursing

ELIZABETH ANN CLEMENGER  
B.S., Biology

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(Not Pictured)

## Faculty Honored In Celebration

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen became one in their celebration of Faculty Day. Each sister had for her "buddy" a Student Council member, who attempted to fulfill her every wish. These wishes ranged from cleaning closets and sweeping rooms to typing and taking inventories.

Outsiders might have become awed at some of the name tags displayed by the Sisters. These tags ranged from a cat's picture to a typing eraser.

The day commenced with 6:30 Mass offered for the faculty at the request of the students. It was climaxed by dinner served along the porch of the Sisters' dining room during which each Student Council member enjoyed the company of the Sisters.

Mary Ann Coomes was chairman of Faculty Day. Peggy Raiss and Candy Kocanda were in charge of the arrangements.

## faculty news

Most of the Sister faculty will be teaching at Barry this summer. Sisters Michael Catherine, Alma Marie and Agnes Louise will be teaching at Siena Heights.

Sister Marie Carol will study at Northwestern University.

Sister Alma Marie has been awarded a National Science Foundation supported conference, "An Introduction to Plant Biochemistry" at the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton, Wisconsin from August 14 to 25.

All other Sister-faculty members will be on hand for the summer session here.

Father Egan will return to the Catholic University, Washington, D.C. for graduate study.

Mr. Sivik will remain on the summer faculty.

Members of the nursing faculty attended the meeting of the Florida League for Nursing at Miami Beach on May 3, 4, 5.

Sister Marie Joannes and Sister Paul James participated in a meeting at the University of Florida, Gainesville on May 12 and 13. Articulation in science and mathematics between junior and senior college work was the matter of discussion.

## RAA Sportsters Receive Awards

The Recreational Athletic Association wound up its final social event of the year when it sponsored the Annual RAA Banquet, May 16.

Awards presented for outstanding achievement in golf went to Sonja Rocher, in horseback riding to Celeste Morin. In bowling, Linda Akerman was high point winner with an average of 178 and Sandy Southmayd was runner-up with an average of 176.

Fencing awards were presented to the members of the championship team. The outstanding award went to Marty Saconchik. Members of the skin and scuba team also received awards.

In tennis, special recognition was received by Sandy Southmayd for her outstanding play and leadership in her weekly tennis clinic. Also receiving awards in tennis were Clair Sterk, Andria Lyster, Jean Tarpey and Cathy Alexiou.

The freshmen attaining 100 points and presented with achievement awards were Linda Ackerman, Jean Tarpey and Carol Isabel. Members attaining 100 points were presented trophies. Those receiving trophies were Carol Goss, Alice Heindel, Louise La Jeunesse and Sandy Southmayd. The outstanding trophy was presented to Marty Saconchik for having earned 1,000 points.

Gifts were presented to the moderators, Miss Husson and Miss Klee, for their help and guidance throughout the year. At the close of the banquet, Marty Saconchik presented a golden crown to Sandy Southmayd who will act as president for 1961-62.

Junior Class president, Linda Bevilacqua accepted the Olympic Day Plaque for her class. This award was won by the Juniors for their ability, sportsmanship and attendance on Olympics Day in March.

The banquet ended with the words of congratulations from Fr. O'leary.

Sister Alma Marie has been given a National Science Grant for participation in biochemistry workshop at Appleton, Wisconsin in August.

Girls, see Sr. Alma Marie to find out where this meeting is held.

## Speech, Drama Majors Ready for NCTC Meet

The silver jubilee convention of the National Catholic Theater Conference will meet Aug. 23-26 in New York City at the Statler-Hilton and Sheraton-Atlantic Hotels. The Conference, which meets every other year, was founded "to return beauty to its Creator . . . to disseminate Christian truth through spoken and acted words."

An added benefit of meeting as a group is, according to Sister Marie Carol, O.P., strength in unity. This strength is found in the collaboration of members to promote drama according to Christian Ideals. These members include college students, community theater groups, high school students, and a children's division.

Accompanying Sister to New York will be Sandra Hovey, Kathy Hastings, Patti Pennock, Becky Holcomb, Jane Simons, and several of the underclassmen.

Scheduled for them during their stay are three treats. On Aug. 23 they will be present at a performance of the play *Camelot*. On the following day they will see Mary Martin in *The Sound of Music*. A bus trip on the third day will take them to the Stratford Shakespearian Festival in Connecticut.

When the girls return from their whirl of conference meetings and theater performances, they will be looking forward to 1963 when the NCTC convention will be held in Miami Beach at the Deauville Hotel.

## Reception Closes '60-61 Agenda

Annual induction of new members and installation of officers of Beta Kappa Kappa was held Sunday evening, May 21, in the Rotunda.

Newly-installed officers are Mary Kate Frost, president; Barbara Scully, vice-president; Beverly Nyahay, secretary, and Betty Waddel, treasurer.

Mary Kate Frost received the gavel of office from Carol DeMarco, past president, who will graduate Thursday evening with a major in music education.

Fifteen new members were inducted into the club following completion of a one year probation period. Those who received certificates of membership are: Bernadette Blum, Marie Burke, Viann Church, Josephine Driscoll, Angelique Gagni, Jane Hacker, Kathy Hartnett, Stephanie Kurtz, Martha Lawton, Norma Nightlinger, Judy Reece, Barbara Scully, Jane Simons, Mary Barbara Weisenbach and Mrs. Louise Hair.

### CULTURE SERIES PROGRAM 1961-62

Oct. 22—Frank Sheed, St. Paul and the Layman.

Nov. 16—Werhner Von Braun.

Nov. 27—Doraine and Ellis, America's foremost singing team.

Dec. 4—Columbus Boys' Choir in "Amahl and the Night Visitors"

Feb. 5—The Martin Brownes, Pioneers in revival of religious drama in Britain.

Feb. 18—Alabama String Quartet with Chamber Music.

Mar. 18—Philip Scharper.

Apr. 8—Grant Reynard, illustrated lectures in the fine arts and painting demonstrations.

## OPERA EXCERPTS

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her sister Clarissa Denton, a Barry graduate, to present arias from *Aida* and *La Gioconda*. Mercedes also sang a solo opera from *Aida* while her sister soloed in an aria from the Tchaikovsky favorite *Jeanne d'Arc*.

Mercedes joined Sophomore Jean Tivnan in a duet from *Madame Butterfly*, heading a variety of duets by Jean and Miamian Bob Hines (*La Boheme*), by Bob and another Miamian, Chuck Quick, and by Chuck and Junior Mary Kate Frost (*Don Giovanni*).

Mary Kate was also featured in a solo from *Carmen* and one from Thomas' *Mignon*. Mr. Quick sang the part of Scipio in *Julius Caesar*, and Jean soloed in the "Jewel Song" aria from *Faust*.

The four women singers, prepared staging and costuming for the excerpts under the direction of Sr. Maura and Sr. Marie Carol.

Mercedes is a lyric soprano who performed in the last Barry opera excerpts presentation, staged here two years ago. She also appeared in *Sweet Mystery* and this year's Barry oratorio.

Clarissa is a contralto, has appeared in opera excerpts at Barry in past years and is a member of the Miami Opera Guild.

## Crandon Picnic Hilites Annual Senior Skip Day

The class of '61 enjoyed a long four-day weekend. After Mass on Ascension Thursday the seniors set out for a picnic at Crandon Park. Hot dogs and hamburgers were cooked by the "engaged" girls. After a side trip to the zoo, the girls returned sunburned and ready for their skip day Friday.

Many of the seniors spent their skip day in the library studying for finals. Others shopped, sunned or just relaxed.

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