

Construction will soon begin on these two ultra-modern edifices designed by Miami architects Barry and Kay. Above is the proposed student union building. Below it is the proposed dormitory.

New Buildings To Rise Soon On Expanding Barry Campus

One of the first phases in the actualization of plans for two ultra-modern buildings on the Barry campus was completed this week with the awarding of a construction contract for a dormitory and student union to Clutter Construction Co. of Miami, according to Sr. Mary Alice, O.P., vice-president of the college.

Construction will begin during this month on the new edifices, which will be completed by September, 1962.

The proposed dormitory will house 150 in air-conditioned comfort and will be located behind Stella Matutina Hall, extending to the NE 111th St. entrance to the campus.

The college union will be the center of activities for the entire campus. All food facilities will be located in the union, as well as meeting rooms for the faculty and all campus organizations. Student recreational equipment, a snack bar, a fully equipped post office, and a dancing terrace will all be found in the new union. This building will be constructed behind Calaroga dining hall.

The plans for these two new additions to the campus as conceived by Sr. Mary Alice were executed by Barry and Kay, Chicago architects.

A steadily rising number of enrollments has necessitated the expansion of facilities, and has marked the

special awareness here at Barry of the growing interest in Catholic college education.

As the only Catholic women's college in the southeastern United States, Barry's growth has paralleled the growth of Catholic institutions of learning in the Diocese of Miami, inspired by the classic statement of the Catholic theory of education reiterated by Pope Pius XI's statement in the encyclical *Divini Silius Magistri*, "There can be no ideally perfect education that is not a Christian education."

Further evidence of the great need for Catholic colleges in this area is given by the recent announcement that the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova University, Villanova, Penn., will establish a college for men in Dade County by September, 1962.

Bolivian Students Seek Assistance

An urgent plea for help in combating illiteracy goes out to all college students throughout the world this month.

The appeal has been issued by The Confederacion Universitaria Boliviana, which is conducting a national campaign to overcome the illiteracy which plagues more than 70% of Bolivia's 3,325,251 citizens. Illiteracy is one of the most important national problems in that country.

This campaign received the unanimous support of the Ninth International Student Conference held this year in Klosters, Switzerland. As a member college of the United States National Students Association, which represents American students in the International Conference, Barry is directly affected by this appeal.

Material assistance has been requested of all National Unions, including USNSA, and the co-ordinating secretariat of the International Conference and UNESCO have jointly launched an appeal to obtain school equipment and other utensils needed for the campaign.

The Bolivian government has given support to this campaign, the first large-scale illiteracy drive undertaken by a National Union of Students.

Immediate plans for the drive, which will be held through December of this year, include the participation of fifty students from different universities who will take courses in adult education, study the problem of illiteracy and then move to rural areas to teach inhabitants.

ANGELICUS

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NO. 1

Sodality Urges "Pray For Peace" In Presidential Prayer Campaign

In order to make each member of the Barry College community vitally aware of his or her position and obligations as an adult, the college Sodality has initiated "A Project in Collegiate Responsibility", the Presidential Prayer Corps.

The Sodality is soliciting each member of the administration, faculty, every student and all office and maintenance personnel to seriously consider the challenge of these responsibilities, and in so doing, pray daily for the President, the country and the world as members of the Prayer Corps.

The membership drive of the program goes into its third and final day today, and people of all denominations are urged to join.

Barry's Presidential Prayer Corps grew from the President's first address to the nation, in which he stated, "In meeting my responsibilities in the coming months as President, I need your good will and your support—and above all, your prayers."

The demand for a plan such as the Prayer Corps grew in scope and importance after His Holiness Pope John XXIII made his urgent plea to the world for peace on Sept. 10. He urged, "Let us all together beg the Father of Light and Grace to enlighten the minds and move the wills

of those who hold the chief responsibilities for the life or death of the peoples (of the world)."

A large and sincere Presidential Prayer Corps will be making a positive contribution to the needs of the times, in which the world situation has become increasingly more depressing and precarious.

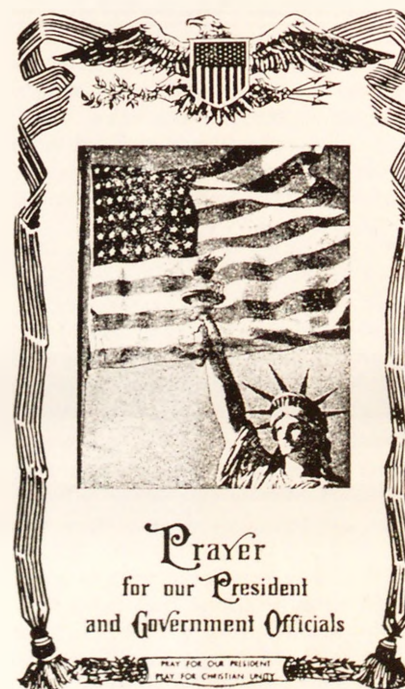
Activities during the three-day exerted membership drive have included distribution of literature detailing the Prayer Corps program and registration for the PPC. Each member is identified by a PPC lapel button and membership card. After registration and enrollment, a report will be sent by executive officer in charge of the drive, Linda Bevilacqua, Sodality Prefect, to President Kennedy giving an account of the Corps organized on the campus.

The Sodality's membership drive goal is 100 per cent of members of the Barry community. Students are urged to support this program and take seriously the power of prayer in striving for world-wide peace.

The Plea



The Answer



SB Prexy Outlines BC Council Plans

Increased participation in the college community, the metropolitan community and the international arena top the list of proposed objectives of this year's Student Council.

Margo O'Connor, Chairman of the Council and President of the Student Body, outlined these as her aspirations for the Council for the coming year.

In the college community, Barry will become a more active member of the United States National Students' Association through NSA-initiated projects, a co-ordinating committee to work with the NSA national office in Philadelphia, and an NSA bulletin board. Barry will be directly active in the Great Southeast Region of NSA through Margo, who is regional chairman and, consequently, a member of NSA's national executive committee. Angelicus editor, Jan Rocchio, is secretary of the region, which covers member schools in Florida and Georgia.

Participation in Greater Miami community activities will be spearheaded by a Civil Defense program, which Margo hopes to establish this year. This program will include guest lectures on CD and a definite defense program for the college.

Campus activities for the Council will include a more extended tutoring service organized and sponsored by the Council.

To bring this body in more direct contact with the student body, Council meetings, which will be held in room 120 on the first Sunday of each month, will be open to all students. After the business of the Council has been completed, the floor will be open for discussion programs and suggestions from any member of the student body. In addition, each Council representative will be responsible for bringing back to her organization a voting record from meetings and a report of all business transacted.

Seniors Set Date For First Dance

Barry's Social Hall will be transformed into a setting of American night clubs when the Senior Class presents the first dance of the year Oct. 14.

"Night Time, USA" will be held from 8:15 to 12 p.m. Music will be provided by a live band, and a Miami celebrity will be emcee for the evening.

Gloria Swartz is the chairman of this dressy dance with Patti Pennock, Kathy Hartnett, Martha Newman and Jan Rocchio assisting her.

"They Live In A Hell", Cuban Exile Says

With the third week of the United Nations sessions closing today at the UN building in New York, college students throughout the United States have the unique opportunity of realizing more forcefully the import of this meeting because it is being held here on home soil. The realization should, however, be even more vivid on the Barry campus because students from many of the most strife-torn of the nations attending the assembly walk the same halls, hear the same lectures and participate in the dis-

cussions as American college girls.

Many of them look to the United Nations assembly hall not only as the sole hope for the world but as the only hope for parents, brothers and sisters being slowly engulfed in communism in their homelands.

One such Cuban refugee now in Miami has left behind in her native land parents and relatives who are struggling against what she describes as "a hell". When she came to the United States a few months ago, what she left was actually what the

most vigorous of anti-Communist refugees in Miami daily relate to local newspapermen.

Her observation about Cuba is that the majority of Cuban peasants, though they often haven't enough to eat and must work from "sun to sun" every day, still believe in the promises of their "savior" Castro. Under the new regime, each peasant toils on a piece of land which he believes is his own but in reality belongs to the government. This is virtually the "fine print" of land deeds signed by (Contd. on Page 2)

ANGELICUS

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ANGELICUS STANDARD

to involve the reader in the search for truth
to make him value it for the ultimate prize it is
to make him realize truth is hard to come by and harder
yet to convey
but worth any effort

—Hoyt

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College Hopes - - - Stretch of Mind

Mark Van Doren once wrote that "the experience that makes the deepest difference in any boy or girl is the experience of going to college. It is there that the man, the woman, is created; for it is there that thinking begins, and in our society there is no more noticeable difference than the difference between the thoughtful and the unthoughtful person. The difference has been called magic".

Magic it is. For no other term so aptly describes such awe-inspiring growth.

Magic it is not that demands such growth of any young man or woman. The realization of this has come for seniors through long years of continual selfdiscipline which has somehow resulted in stretching the mind. Some juniors and sophomores have also come to this same realization; some freshmen, too, but for most, we hope you have just come to be organized.

A quick glance at today's headlines make startlingly evident the need for such growth. Critical analysis and understanding of international, national and local situations, the ability to cope with propaganda, bad literature, eloquent, unprincipled speakers all demand this certain stretch of the mind.

It is in this first issue, then, that we make known the purpose of *Angelicus*. We hope to participate in the stretch of minds - ours as well as yours, and in a small way to be responsible for some of this stretch. We will take advantage of the opportunities which come during the four years of college, college which is described by Van Doren as "a vacation from the commonplace - from the routine opinion, the tired thought, the unexamined prejudice. It is the time when we are not merely expected to change, but required to."

Editor's Shop Talk

Editorial comment: An English major has never been known to pass up the opportunity to write a few words. And since the editors of Angelicus are both English majors, we have hungrily snapped up this section of the newspaper to expound upon one of the most fascinating subjects known to journalists—people. People will be the news in this column, people from various and sundry parts of Miami and nooks and crannies of the world. This will be the Angelicus' editors' version of the US Government's People-to-People program: People-through print-to-people.

Paul Firmino Lusaka is a representation of the strange mixture of the ancient and modern that studs his homeland of Northern Rhodesia. His first name is Christian and his surname is that of his grandfather, a chieftain whose name is also borne by Northern Rhodesia's capital city of 27,000, which is fast becoming familiar to the average American thousands of miles distant.

The short, thick young man is a student working on his master's degree at McGill University. Like many of his fellow countrymen, he has made the transition from old to new, and has exchanged the tribal symbols of his forefathers for the books that will bring him a degree in international law.

When this editor first met Paul, he stood amid a throng of hustling students on the campus of a great American university. He stood reserved, quiet and attentive. His off-the-cuff remark about a recent meeting with ex-President Truman was not pretentious. His meeting with Mr. Truman had taken place during Paul's recent tour of the United States with two American and three European students. He related the story to us quietly, unlike the excited but reserved manner in which our conversation ended. For in an hour this quiet young man was recreating a trip which he took two years ago through South Africa with his

white roommate. This trip had resulted in the deportation of a white hotel proprietor who had refused him a room because of his color.

What did Paul think about the American student? His observation was that there are three outstanding types of American students: those who are aware of the international crises confronting humanity; those who are apathetic and whose ostrich heads are submerged in their own petty existence; and those who are ideological but inactive.

Paul also commented on the Peace Corps with the same deliberation that marked our entire conversation. "The Peace Corps is a much-needed and wonderful thing," he stated, "for my country, for the fostering of better relations in the international arena and for the American student. It is a wonderful challenge for the American, but whether it will be effective can only be discovered in the future".

Did he, as an African student, feel that the United States is hypocritical in supporting recognition of Africans' rights when sections of the United States are still segregated? Answering with the tact and deliberation of a veteran diplomat, he pointed out that he believes in the sincerity of the majority of Americans who support integration, but, on the other hand, he realizes the time and patience needed to break down prejudice, whether in the American Southerner or the South African white.

We talked about other things—the condition between white and colored in his country, the aspirations of his country and his countrymen, his opinion of ex-President Eisenhower and President Kennedy, about American foreign aid and various international problems.

Our conversation was enlightening and heartening to this editor in many ways. Outstanding among them was the need for every American student to be vitally concerned with international situations, and that these situations are as close as two seats on either side of the college cafeteria table where Paul and I lunched.

OFF THE CUFF

WHAT EVERY
FROSH MUST KNOW

In keeping with Barry's effort to welcome the new freshman member of Barry's family, OFF THE CUFF presents as its first endeavor a concise and handy compilation of notable places on the Barry campus. It is hoped that this list, cut out and kept in some accessible location, (as, glued onto the lens of the freshmen's horn-rimmed spectacles) will serve to start the wee ones off in some direction. Any direction. Preferably up.

It should be noted that all freshmen residing in Stella Mat, or Spider Heaven as it is more affectionately termed, should equip themselves with one of the following:

- An obliging room-mate with a little red wagon and Brown Works Barry.*
- A golf cart with umbrella and 'no riders' sign.
- *Brown Works Barry: a strong substantial pair of brown oxfords, combat boots for rainy days, and an accurate compass for navigating through the sprinklers.

Office of the Academic Dean — handles such matters as dropping chemistry courses, dropping math courses, dropping grades, and dropping all courses. (Note: The dean is available at any time for consultation with any student, preferably during the dean's free time.)

Office of the Registrar — one door to the east of the dean. (Or take the shortcut through the rear window or through the cubby hole beneath Sr. Trinita's desk.)

Office of Public Relations — four doors to the west of the dean or five doors west of the registrar, depending on how high you can count. Handles various and sundry subterfugitive methods of enticing wee ones to the Barry campus.

Office of the Vice-president — one door east of the Public Relations office. Is significant as the place to which Barry graduates return to show off their wee ones.

Business Office — three doors east of the Public Relations office, two doors —oh, forget it! Here are transacted any number of interesting little deals, monetary in nature and painful in effect. (Ask your Dad for more details.)

Office of the Dean of Students — two doors east and forty feet above main office. Entertains any problems of students, such as lumpy mattresses, lumpy potatoes, and lumpy heads.

Saint Dominic's Field — vast expanse of dry arid plain region, easily visible through field glasses from the roof of Calaroga.* Site of phys. ed. classes.

Nina's — small oasis on North Campus, easily recognizable by exiting girls bulging out of the shop, (Or bulging girls exiting from the shop.); Little Calaroga.*

Florida Garden — the day student Calaroga.*

***Calaroga Dining Hall — the center of all campus being. (Usually excessive being).

TP — Torch Porch or Torch Park; easily differentiated from the surroundings by a billow of black smoke reaching skyward, at times blocking out the sun and settling over the campus like a San Francisco smog.

Tennis Courts — well-constructed courts in a picturesque setting; used chiefly as a short-cut to the library.

Rose Garden — Hands off!

Fish Pond — the campus zoological phenomenon; stocked semi-annually with bass for the recreation and subsistence of the students.

Letter to the Readers

No, this is not an innovation. It's an invitation . . . for you to fill this space with letters to the editor. Your comments will be printed without editing, without identification, if requested.

Your ideas can be challenging, can open up viewpoints of other readers, and, perhaps, the editors.

Let's hear them.

Place them in the Press Room in the editors' mailbox.

And while you're at it, write to your Congressman. Exercise your right of free speech and give them a piece of your mind or a pat on the back. Two Florida Senators and their

Culture Series Schedule

Sunday, Oct. 22: Dr. Frank Sheed

Thursday, Nov. 16: Dr. Werner Von Braun

Monday, Dec. 4: The Columbus Boys' Choir

Monday, Feb. 5: The E. Martin Brownes

Sunday, Feb. 8: The Alabama String Quartet

Sunday, Mar. 18: Philip J. Scharper

Sunday, April 8: Grant Reynard

Sunday, April 29: Doraine & Ellis

Barry's Alpha, Omega -- Spiritual Life

In this time of national peril, the Catholic woman needs a strong faith to face the future. It is this facet of Catholic life that is skillfully interwoven into the curriculum of Barry College.

Just as Christ is the Beginning and the End, so is the worship of Him the alpha and omega of the school year.

It is with this in view that Monday, Sept. 25, the students were given the opportunity for spiritual preparation for the oncoming semester. Carrying out the theme of "preparation", Barry College chaplain, Father O'Leary, stressed the necessity for penetrating through to the real meaning of things. It is then important to realize that happiness will only result from the care of the soul first above everything else. And in caring for the soul, not to forget the ever important Sacrament of Penance.

Neither must the souls of the faithful departed be forgotten. On Sept. 29, 30, and Oct. 1 as a Forty Hours'

addresses are: Sen. Spessard L. Holland, Room 421, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.; Sen. George A. Smathers, Room 304, Senate Office Building Washington, D.C.

Frosh Bring Spice
To Life of Barry

As the Freshmen enter into their second week of school, they find the once frightening faces and activities becoming more familiar. Variety accurately describes the new class considering the wide geographical representation. Freshmen arrived from the four corners of the United States — from Connecticut to Ohio, Texas and Georgia. Honduras, Viet Nam, Thailand, Brazil, Peru, Colombia and Puerto Rico include the faraway places from which students hail.

This class is different from previous classes in several ways. The first Freshman class at Barry had an enrollment of eighteen. This class, however, topped them all with two hundred and twenty students. The class of 1965 boasts approximately one hundred and fifty residents and seventy day students. This ratio of residents to day students is considerably larger than in previous years.

September 20, 1961 commenced the Orientation Program which opened with a Let's Get Acquainted Party with the Counselors that night. A dip in the pool cooled off the weary Frosh and prepared them for a good night's rest. Thursday, September 21, was filled with placement tests and that night the Academic Clinic was presented, followed by a song fest in the Social Hall. The freshmen had their first taste of hectic college registration on September 22, but they spent all day Saturday relaxing on the beach. The rest of the time was left free to spend with their Counselors.

How do you like the change, old-timers?

How does it strike you frosh?

Let us know, because it will be on the stands every-other-week (we hope).

What?

Oh, the new Angelicus, of course.

Devotion took place with perpetual adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. During this time it was possible to gain a plenary indulgence applicable only to the souls in Purgatory. The Devotion culminated on Rosary Sunday with a distribution of roses at the Mass of Our Lady of the Rosary.

After these spiritual boosters, students will be given many opportunities during the year to renew their fervor and make new resolves concerning the practice of their faith.

Benedictions, Holy Hours, Rosaries in the dorms or Cor Jesu Chapel are ever present to help the student on her way. And of course there is the yearly Spiritual Retreat which offers a moment of spiritual reevaluation and refreshment in the midst of the hectic yearly activities. It is at this time that it is possible to gather together any stray ends that might have slipped from the spiritual grasp and put them into order.

And for the Seniors there is that final day of recollection before they leave the protective walls of Barry. It is significant, too, that the graduation exercises are built around the Mass, recognizing the most important place that God and His Church play in our earthly life.

reader could read something like this: "This is F. F-I-D-E-L. Fidel is our savior".

The Cuban situation is far more grave than most of us realize. The advice of Spanish Barry students is for each of us to learn of the very real, very close danger of communism. Learn its methods and take its implications seriously. Embrace their experiences as if they were your own and then the reality of danger and the need for positive action will be startlingly evident.

"THEY LIVE IN A HELL", CUBAN EXILE SAYS (cont'd)

the farmers, whose hope has always been, and still remains in, the land. With his own piece of land under the plow, the Cuban farmer refuses to believe that this existence is worse than under Batista.

Castro is described as "a very intelligent man" who astounds even the most learned with his dynamic speaking ability and extensive vocabulary. His rallies must be attended by all Cubans who live in or near Havana.

His name is one of the first words Cuban children learn to spell in the newly-established free public schools. One farmer commented, though, that the Cuban schools are not entirely free, for he must pay for transportation of his children in a jeep, for their textbooks and lunches. This cost is no meager thing to an impoverished farmer.

The main elementary textbooks in rural schools are red, and a primary



Students discuss one of the many problems faced by student governments at the 14th United States National Students Association Congress in Madison, Wis.

14th USNSA Convention Brings Barryites to U. of W. Campus

"It is a great pleasure to welcome this 14th National Student Congress to the campus of the University of Wisconsin. I am confident from what I know of your past that you are here for serious discussion of significant problems. I suppose you are not much interested in the meddling of a middle-aged politician, but I would like to suggest that in your deliberation here you might well be guided by the creed of this great university. It is embodied in a single sentence that has endured for nearly seven decades. It is this: 'Whatever limitations may trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found'".

With this advice from Wisconsin Governor Gaylord Nelson, the Fourteenth National Student Congress of the United States National Students Association opened in Madison, Wisconsin, August 20, 1961. More than 1000 students from all parts of the United States gathered to discuss and together find solutions for problems confronting students on the campus, in the nation and in the international area.

The annual ten day summer congress, which is the supreme legislative body of NSA, is annually held at a Midwestern university. The body is composed of delegates from member schools, who may send from one to seven delegates to the congress depending upon enrollment. As a member school with fewer than a thousand students, Barry sends one delegate—the Student Body President—to each congress. She is ac-

companied by an alternate delegate appointed by her and approved by the administration.

The function of the Congress is to determine policy for the association's coming year and to elect full-time national officers. In addition to this, the Congress provides workshops on types of student activity, from leadership training to international student exchange.

Out of these congresses also arise NSA projects, some of which currently are the Southern Student Project scheduled to terminate in January, 1962. This project was made possible by a \$60,000 two year grant from the Marshall Field Foundation to provide for Southern students a close study of unique problems of the South.

One of the most dynamic activities of the Congress is the formulation of legislation on resolutions of opinion. Heated debates arise among liberals and conservatives on such questions as the House on Un-American Activities Committee, academic freedom and international situations. Behind the scenes right and left wingers keep mimeograph machines rolling off taunts against adversaries, while colleagues on both sides organize discussion groups to either plan strategy or attempt to convince others of their political beliefs.

From congress to congress, policies are carried out by national officers and National Executive Committee. The latter is composed of one delegate from each NSA geographical region, usually the regional chairman. National officers are the president, national affairs vice-president and two program vice-presidents.

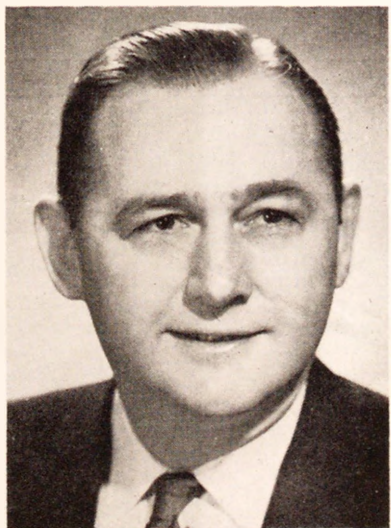
Development Plan Has New Director

A newcomer to Florida's southern shores and to Barry College is Dr. Michael Duzy.

Immediately before assuming his official role as Director of Development on the campus, Dr. Duzy served in the capacity of executive vice-president at the University of Dallas, Dallas, Texas. Previous to this time, Dr. Duzy held administrative posts at La Salle College in Philadelphia, Pa. He also taught Philosophy at La Salle, the University of Scranton, and the University of Alberta in Pa.

The development program of which Dr. Duzy is the director is one that proposes to interpret the college to various publics or communities in which Barry is interested. In his official role as director of this program, Dr. Duzy coordinates the public relations program, alumnae relations, recruitment, fund raising, and institutional planning.

When asked his thoughts about Barry, Dr. Duzy sincerely replied, "I had heard very much of Barry's academic excellence before coming here. The few brief weeks of my present tenure at Barry have convinced me that this academic excellence is some-



Dr. Michael Duzy

thing real. I am impressed with the great potency that Barry has to become one of the nation's outstanding women's colleges. Now that students are on campus, I am looking forward to making the acquaintance of everyone because the college's richest resource, as it looks forward to a program of growth and development is to be found within the student body."

College Briefs

Since the establishment of the Peace Corps in March, 1961, many college students have responded to President Kennedy's request that the American people aid the less fortunate areas of the world.

One of the first groups of volunteers is now beginning their work in Colombia after completing eight weeks of training and study at Rutgers University and a further month of study in Colombia. Other groups are presently at the University of Notre Dame and Texas Western College in preparation for assignments in Chile and Tanganyika.

The Volunteers will work closely with the people and will go only to areas where they are needed and wanted. They will aid in raising living standards and social and educational levels in the less developed countries of the world.

Application to the Peace Corps is open to any American citizen over 18. Selection of volunteers will be made after a series of written tests, interviews, and physical examinations.

This year the United States National Student Association begins its fourteenth year. This organization was founded so that it might serve as the spokesman for the American students and also to provide aid to the student bodies throughout the country. With about 400 other major colleges and universities, Barry is a member of USNSA.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the National Student Congress of the USNSA held at the University of Wisconsin this summer. President of USNSA will be Edward Garvey of the University of Wisconsin. Don Emmerson of Princeton was elected International Affairs Vice President and Paul Potter of Oberlin is National Affairs Vice President. Program Vice Presidents will be Mike Neff, University of Illinois, and Tim Zagat of Harvard.

The second year of USNSA Southern Student Human Relations Project is drawing to a close. The program with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. is financed by a \$60,000 grant from the Field Foundation. It was established to enable the Southern students to obtain a better view of the problems confronting the South. Since its inauguration, the Project has held interracial conferences throughout the South and has aided other organizations to develop similar programs. This USNSA project is the first student sponsored program of its type to be established in the Deep South.

Guthries Swap Villa Pool for Pakistan Mission

Some say that what President Kennedy is attempting to do with the Peace Corps, the Catholic missionaries have been doing for centuries. Today this work is still being carried on by both ordained and lay missionaries.

When Father John Egan, O. P. wrote to Bishop Sheer of Pakistan asking if he needed help, he set off a series of events that was to lead a Miami family to Multan, West Pakistan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guthrie, long time Barry's Villa "house parents", first heard of the work of lay missionaries from a Dominican priest they knew. When Father Egan received a reply from Bishop Sheer, he knew of their interest in the work and gave them the Bishop's address.

Before they are accepted, applicants must be approved by the Dominican provincial. The Guthries were approved, and on September 20, 1961 the couple left for Pakistan, the first family of the Third Order of St. Dominic ever to undertake such a mission.

In Pakistan, Urdu is spoken. This language, although not the same as Arabic, uses the Arabic symbols. Mrs. Guthrie, an ex-Barryite, learned Arabic in the Syrian Club of Miami. She will find this knowledge helpful in the schools where she will teach. English,

Death of Dag -- Death of U. N.?

Dag Hammarskjold is dead. Did the hope for the unification of the Congo and for the solution of other Congolese problems die with him? Who will replace him? Russia is clamoring for a *troika*, a triumvirate, composed of a Western power, a neutralist, and a Communist—each with a veto power. The West wants to retain a secretary-general.

The loss of this great man fits perfectly into the Russian plan to get rid of the United Nations all together as a peaceloving force. If they succeed in their attempt what will be the balancing agent in the world struggle for supremacy?

If the U. N. is not taken seriously it will cease to be influential for maintaining world stability. At this time the U. N. is the fulcrum. If Russia gets her way and abolishes it, the balance of power seems to totter toward the U.S.S.R. The tentacles of the Russian octopus reach deeply into everyday life. Communism casts its ominous shadow over free nations everywhere. Only the U. N. has the power to fight this threat.

This heterogeneous assemblage is striving for world peace. It is working toward an understanding among the peoples of this disturbed world. U. N. delegates want friendly personal relationships in which trust and understanding play leading roles. These men hope to achieve their goal through "hospitality" which has been primary in diplomatic relations for centuries. They seek to establish an atmosphere of "pleasantness" for their work.

To quote Mr. Kennedy, "Never has there been a greater need for the people of this country, and indeed for those of the U. N., to understand these critical issues." Disarmament, Berlin, Red China are only a few of the issues which will be dealt with by the U. N. The list is long and alarming. In the past fifteen years countries which were once only remotely heard of have made front page headlines. Korea, Laos, Katanga, Vietnam, Leopoldville, are places known today by almost everyone. Many years ago they were obscure and, for the most part, peaceful. Since 1953, twenty-two African nations have joined the United Nations. 1960 saw the admission of seventeen new members. All ninety-nine members in the General Assembly have one vote. Gabon with 420,000 people has the same vote as China with 467,148,834.

Many vehemently clamor for the abolishment of the U. N. They talk nonsense when they say that it has done nothing for the world. To cite but one specific example of what good it has done—It spends 19 million dollars a year for the training of teachers, administrators and technicians.

What can students do to help the U. N. retain its power? In schools

however, is spoken by the educated, since India once was under British dominion.

Mr. Guthrie will be doing social work, including construction work with the lay brothers.

Their daughter Dominie is currently a graduate student at Barry. When she graduates in February, she, too, will be going to Pakistan. There all three will be working under the Pakistani Bishop spreading Catholicism to the Moslem people of that country. They will remain until their visas expire in four years, at which time, they may renew their visas for another four years.

The Guthries have a tremendous job before them. Won't it be difficult training these people of the Moslem faith in what is to them a new religion?

Dominie Guthrie had a ready answer to that question: "It depends on God's grace . . . it's a very gradual thing."

across the U. S. there are C.C.U.N.'s (Collegiate Council for the U. N.) which have been established to train students in the methods of organizing and conduction campus programs on the U. N. It provides students with an opportunity to express their views on the U. N. This year at the closing plenary session the participants passed such resolutions as calling for the establishment of an Internal Voluntary Youth Service Corps, and the discussion and study of an International Student U. N. This is only one of the many branches of the U. N. with membership available to the average citizen.

The opportunity to have a campus U. N. is here at Barry College. Almost every Latin American country is represented, and so are Thailand, Vietnam, and Greece. Many of the exchange students, both at Barry and at other universities and colleges across the U. S., come here to study in order to return to their mother country and in turn educate their countrymen. They come to learn the American way. We should all take an interest in these students, acquaint ourselves with their land and their people; in short we should promote good feelings between the U. S. and other countries. The opportunity to become diplomats is ours if we want to take advantage of it.

We, as Americans, have an obligation to be informed about the world situation, and to endeavor to understand the many crises now occurring. By our understanding what is happening all over the world we can recognize the hammer and sickle in the midst of these events. By recognizing this danger perhaps we can keep Communism from pounding down the door of our free nation.

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I'd like to help but I'm all tied up!

HI!

How should I greet
All those strange new faces?
And those names,
I'll only forget.
Only one thing to do,
Say hi!
That
"are-your-clothes-all-unpacked"
time is now gone
only
"mine-haven't-arrived-yet"
is still heard faintly.
A cheerful "hi" should
get you to a girl who is your size.
Ah-ha. Classes.
I'm more confused than ever.
I thought the girls were bad.
But all the nuns look alike!
Hi-i, Si-sister!
Gay, colorful dances.
Only there
I "hi" myself to death.
"Hi, my-name-is-Marguerita-Carmen-
Maria-Helena-Castro. What's-yours?"
"No. It's-Marguerita . . .
Hi!"
How else
can we welcome you?
We've tried everything else.
You're a part of us now, so,
Hi.



Remember page 26 of the Student Guide.

Counselors Enjoy Well-Earned Rest

"Rest".
This is what Barry counselors are looking forward to after two hectic weeks of helping incoming freshmen to familiarize themselves with the Barry campus, according to Diane Balconis, counseling program chairman.

With the initial freshman orientation program completed, the counselors will shift their aims to a more unified plan in which the counselees will be able to actually adopt their counselors as "big sisters".

For the freshman, the first week of school brought a calendar full of events ranging from an academic clinic to a song fest, and from a Dutch-treat dinner and tour of the city, to an all-day picnic at Haulover Beach.

Some of the duties which kept the counselors hopping were meeting girls at the airport, train and bus stations when they arrived, unpacking trunks and suitcases, serving punch to parents, issuing post office box numbers and combinations, and answering questions like, "Is there a stable nearby to keep my horse?", "When do we sleep?", and "When do they turn off the sprinklers?"

Counselors will meet monthly with their counselees to discuss current and future campus activities during the year.

Anita Butler is acting as co-ordinator of the counseling program and directed many of the orientation activities. Martha Lawton, Martha Newman and Patricia Stevens chairman the day students' counseling activities, and Karen Smith serves as assistant to Diane Balconis.

In commenting on the close of the first phase of the counseling program, Diane stated, "The counselors were very enthusiastic and co-operative. I only hope they can survive the vitality of the freshmen."



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PUBLIC RELATIONS

A young gentleman from Davenport, Iowa, is Mr. Dana F. Kellerman, a significant addition to the Department of Public Relations here at Barry.

Among his past experiences, Mr. Kellerman was Director of Public Information and Assistant Director of Public Relations and Development at St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa. In addition to this, he was Research Assistant for the Department of Journalism at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

Marquette University in 1957 presented Mr. Kellerman with his Bachelor of Science degree and three years later the University of Illinois bestowed on him a Master of Science degree.

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