

*I was way in the back*



Linda Bevilacqua, Sodality Prefect and Executive Director of the Presidential Prayer Corps, enlists the support of Ellen Dinolfo, Kathy Sloan and Kay Lombardy. These girls are representative of the more than 500 members who have promised to pray daily for President Kennedy.

*look for it in the U.S.*

## Prayer Corps Goes National

Barry's Presidential Prayer Corps has gone national, according to Linda Bevilacqua, Sodality Prefect and executive chairman in charge of the campaign.

A nationwide campaign has been launched by the Sodality to establish PPC chapters similar to that set up at Barry in Catholic colleges throughout the country.

An extensive mailing list has been prepared, and information concerning PPC objectives, methods and organization plus publicity from local papers will be sent to the colleges.

In addition, Barry's campaign has been covered in all Catholic newspapers throughout the country. Responses to this publicity have already arrived from several Northeastern and Southern states.

A letter was also sent to President Kennedy this week reporting the campaign, its objectives and success on the campus. In it, Linda expressed hope that a project such as the Prayer Corps would offer consolation to him in this time of national crises. The letter also stressed that this is one way we, as college students who cannot actively serve in the Armed Forces or the Peace Corps and haven't means to support him financially, are fulfilling our collegiate responsibilities.

In Barry's PPC campaign, 563 out of the 799 students enrolled have enlisted since Barry will serve as the pilot school in future national PPC efforts, Linda has expressed hope that 100% of the Barry student body will enlist.

The role that Barry will play in a national PPC organization will be determined by the response to the idea of PPC. The organization itself will depend upon enthusiastic response on a nation-wide scale.

Efforts are also being made by PPC religious co-ordinator, Martha Lawton, to affiliate with non-Catholic denominational school.

### Mail Trickles In

Responses to publicity about Barry's Sodality-sponsored Presidential Prayer Corps are bringing optimism to Sodalists spearheading the national PPC drive. One such response is printed below. It is the first received by Linda Bevilacqua, Sodality Prefect and executive director of the program.

Presidential Prayer Corps  
Barry College  
Miami, Florida

"Dear Members:

I have just read in the Louisville Record of your wonderful organization, and was wondering if we may have some of your cards, pamphlets and insignias.

We are just a small group trying to lend our voices towards bettering conditions in the world through Catholic thought and action.

Your splendid idea of praying for our President and his advisors is certainly needed in this crucial time.

With best wishes and renewed thanks,

E. B. Zoeller  
St. Andrew Bobola Society"

# ANGELICUS

VOL. XXII BARRY COLLEGE, MIAMI, FLA., OCT. 20, 1961 NO. 2

## Cap, Gown Mark Frosh Investiture

On Oct. 22 at 2:30 p.m., the Barry College Auditorium will be the scene of Freshman Investiture. This annual tradition signifies the formal acceptance of the Freshmen into college life.

The 211 Freshmen who will be invested comprise the largest freshman class ever at Barry.

The investiture program will open with the academic procession, followed by the National Anthem. Fr. Egan will then give the welcoming address to the parents and friends of the Freshmen.

Margo O'Connor, Student Body President, will introduce each freshman formally, while Fr. Louis O'Leary, OP, College Chaplain, assisted by members of the student council, will present each Freshman with her cap.

The guest speaker, Rev. Donald F. X. Connolly, will be introduced by Fr. O'Leary. The program will close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Following the Investiture ceremony the parents and relatives of the Freshmen will meet the faculty in the Florida Gardens.

## Miss Quejado

Miss Adelita L. Quejado, former political science and economics instructor at Barry, has been appointed Executive Director of the Heart Association in Miami.

Miss Quejado will be responsible for coordinating the efforts of the Association in the community.

## 11 Students Capped Tonight

Eleven Barry College nursing students will be "capped" with the distinguishing symbol of their chosen profession tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Cor Jesu Chapel during the annual nurses' capping ceremony.

Fr. John Egan, OP, member of the college faculty and assistant chaplain, will confer caps upon the girls, who will process into the chapel, after which they will recite the Act of Consecration for Nurses. They will also receive a lighted candle to signify the devotion and courage of the nursing profession.

This ceremony, one of the most impressive of Barry traditions, marks completion of one year and one summer session of classes and practical work at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, for the girls.

Tonight's recipients will be Mary Jo Bourdias, Ft. Pierce; Joan Catenaci, Etontown, N. J.; Jackie Crippen, Orange City; Claudia Hauri, Alyce Sudenburg and Kathy Pappas, Miami; Marilyn Marsh, Coral Gables; Rita Mehrmann, Houghton, Mich.; Celeste Morin, Springfield, Mass.; Sharon Prangle, Chicago, and Sue Raikovitz, Detroit.

The Barry nursing cap has a back fold in the shape of an "M" which symbolizes Mary, the Mother of God. There are also three folds on either side of the cap signifying the Blessed Trinity and faith, hope and charity.

## Cast Makes Much About "Much Ado"

Barry College thespians have begun strenuous preparation for their first production of the year, Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, which will be staged Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17-19, in the college auditorium.

Now in rehearsal for the play are the cast of Jane Simons, who plays the lead role of Beatrice; Jeanne Tivnan as Hero; Regina Donata as Ursula and Patti Penneck as Margaret. Some of the eleven men's roles in the production will be played by Joe Leigh, Lou Buzone, Kort Frydinborg, Ted Sloan, Albert Saunders, Carol Blume and Pat Brecht.

This delightful comedy will be produced by Sr. Marie Carol, OP, head of the college Speech and Drama Department. Assistant director is Kelly Butler. As the first Shakespearean comedy ever presented by Barry, the piece will replace Sr. Marie Carol's annual musical production. In past years, Sister has produced such plays as *Brigadoon* and an original creation, *Make It Sing*.

Performances of the play have been set at 8:15 p.m. Friday, 2:30 p.m. Saturday matinee and 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19.

The date for Barry's first formal dance of the year, *The Coronation Ball*, has been set for Nov. 18, according to Campus Queen Rita Kiopel. At that time, Rita will be crowned and she and her court will be formally presented. Preparations are being made by Sondra Crangi, senior class social chairman.



Dr. Frank Sheed will appear as the first program of the Barry Culture Series, on Sunday, Oct. 22 at 8:15 p.m. This noted lay theologian will speak on "St. Paul and the Layman."

## Sheed Initiates Culture Series

On Oct. 22, Dr. Frank Sheed, noted Catholic theologian, will open the Barry College Culture Series for the seventh consecutive year. He will discuss "Saint Paul and the Layman".

Born in Australia, Dr. Sheed graduated from Sydney University, and later received his Doctor of Theology degree. In 1926 he founded the publishing house of Sheed and Ward in London. He later opened a branch in New York.

Dr. Sheed is the author of many books including *Theology and Sanity*, and *Communism and Man*. He has translated a dozen books including *The Confessions of Saint Augustine*. He is also well known for his more than 3,000 street and indoor meetings here and in England during the past 30 years.

Dr. Sheed's appearance will initiate a series of eight Culture Series programs to be held during the coming school year, among them a lecture by Dr. Werner Von Braun. Other guests will include the Columbus Boys' Choir, The E. Martin Brownes, the Alabama String Quartet, Philip J. Sharper, Grant Reynard and Doraine and Ellis.

The series is scheduled to run through April.

## Tutoring Service

By Susan Burke

A Student Council committee grows up: the Student Tutoring Society made its debut this week under the Greek letters Sigma Tau Sigma.

A program of the students for the students, STS will provide instruction free of charge to those students who desire to improve their scholastic standing. The tutors are a group of undergraduates chosen on the basis of their own academic achievements and their desire to serve others.

Any student is eligible for Student Tutoring aid if her desire to be assisted is sincere; this is not a "cram" service. The society assigns to each applicant a tutor who recently took the same course herself. Comprehension, study habits, and other factors are checked during tutoring sessions.

Many colleges across the country have, in the past few years, introduced programs similar to STS and the expansion of the project testifies to its worth and success.

Application forms for Student Tutoring aid are available from any instructor; students are urged to inquire about the program. Address applications and inquiries to P. O. Box 175, Barry College Post Office, or to Susan Burke, Sophomore Class.

## Frost, Nyahay Head 1962 Torch, Shield

The "Torch and Shield" will have a brand new look this year, according to co-editors Mary Kate Frost and Beverly Nyahay. Although their plans are still in the embryonic stage, the Senior Class is very enthusiastic about the novel ideas.

The staff will consist of seniors, but juniors will work along with the staff so that they will know the procedure and the work necessary for next year.

Beverly and Mary Kate also share official posts in BKK.

Speed is a dimension where the young are most at home. It may lead to a traffic ticket—or to the planets.

—Look



All this for only one minute on stage? Freshmen adjust caps and gowns (not to mention marching) in preparation for investiture Sunday.

*Netty from Island she's 21 years old*

ANGELICUS

PUBLISHED BI-MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS OF BARRY COLLEGE, MIAMI, FLA.

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

EDITOR: Jan Rocchio ASSISTANT EDITOR: Kay Conrad NEWS EDITOR: Pat Bourke MANAGING EDITOR: Judy McClesky ADVERTISING MANAGER: Marie Burke CIRCULATION MANAGER: Kathy Pacholek PHOTOGRAPHER: Diane Balconis FACULTY MODERATOR: Sr. Grace Ellen, O.P.

ATLANTIC PRINTERS

Nemesis No More

Student action is a much-defined, much-discussed, much-debated topic today; the lack of student action, or apathy, is an equally familiar space-filler.

In the past few years at Barry, this subject has definitely not been neglected: the apathy, the constant gripe, that more-often-than-not marked attitude of the student body and sometimes the faculty. It seems as if Barry women's occasional spurts of apathy—sometimes necessary just "to get away from it all"—had absorbed into an ominous cloud over the campus—quite an incongruity in a state that has a monopoly on the sale of Vitamin D.

It did not, of course, block out all vestiges of enthusiasm and spirit. What it blocked out was the world—or at least an active concern for what was happening in the world.

With the onslaught, however, of the fall of 1961 and almost 600 full-time students, Barry has either been admonished by the Miami Chamber of Commerce or has become concerned about the role of the Catholic college woman in the world—because the rays are once again filtering through said ominous object. A small nucleus of people, both faculty and students, have injected into the campus at least the germ of concern for things really worthy of concern.

The administration's exerted effort to stimulate intellectual pursuits, the Sodality's Presidential Prayer Corps, the Student Council's wider range of objectives, the Mission Committee's exerted Mission Sunday campaign, the faculty reading program committee, the wider objectives of the college effected by the self-study program—are some of the more obvious manifestations of this concern evident in the gamut of campus activities.

The change is flattering. If these germs develop to maturity, the change will be as effective as a face-lifting.

English Prof Reviews

Golding's "Lord Of The Flies"

Editor's comment: It has been Barry's policy in the last two years to select "books of the semester" for reading by the entire student body. For the first quarter of this semester, William Golding's LORD OF THE FLIES has been chosen. Following is a critique of the novel by Sr. Robert Louise, OP, head of Barry's English Department. For a better appreciation of the book, it is hoped that this analysis will be studied while reading the book to facilitate reader's own criticism and analyses.

Golding's LORD OF THE FLIES is probably the second kind of novel, an education piece in reverse. It is thick with human relations, with motivations that get warm and that curdle in the desert sun. The little boys are re-educated to what they are up against in life. Through them Golding projects, not what man has come to be, but what he is. He discovers the primitive under the cover of civilization and culture that hides us all, until we, too, get lost on a desert island.

Education doesn't so much add as it subtracts; it helps one to slough off the layers and layers of self-ignorance that protect man against the truth. It liberates when it is effective and can be gotten on a desert island as in a classroom. At least so this rather delicate wrought piece seems to suggest.

Golding takes his boys out of their classrooms, their choir practice periods, and sets them down, naked of all adult protection, in a classroom of coral rock, mysterious sea, fierce sun by day and frightening dark by night. All the boys are not educable as it happens. Golding implies a

good deal about how it is that some are not. Jack has his choir cloak to cover him and when he doesn't use that he covers with paint and hides himself from himself behind a bully face. Piggy, protected by his glasses and his asthma, is unfit for the course. Simon is a saint and the struggle of the saints is too far down for words to communicate. Ralph, slightly above average, and though not a Simon, deserves his suffering. He can be educated but the novel doesn't quite see him through.

Golding's little world isn't completely self-contained. It gets its solution from the outside. This might be a flaw in an otherwise well-made construction.

A novel is a world made out of language. A good novel is one that operates as a world operates: full of complexities, densities, ambiguities. These are created out of and by human acts that people perform as they struggle toward light out of darkness. Some novels are all about the struggle toward the light (The Red Badge of Courage, Crime and Punishment, The Ambassadors). Others, all about the shock, the sudden or slow awareness of the dark. We call the first type "education" novels; reversely, we might call the second type "de:education" novels. Mankind in this twentieth century, reconvinced of his ignobility, is determined to go back and find out how he got this way.

Yet literature, the novel, is not life, closely as the two resemble and even though the novel is made of the materials of life and is full of confusion as life can be. The difference is that the latter is organized confusion. (It's the organization you enjoy and with organization that you begin properly to analyze.)

OFF THE CUFF

Capping's Not All Cap

Nurses' training is full of little plateaus: there are so many Firsts, and each one brings the pink-clad Nightingales closer to the Chapel and the Priest's bestowing hand, and the coveted nurses' cap.

What a cherished event capping will be. A full year of work—hard work—is past. Wrapped up in that little white cap, what a multitude of memories.

All sizes and shapes of reminiscences are related without too much prompting when these gals are coaxed. They tell of the classroom that is the hospital, where every tiny event is a lesson in human relations and charity, and where thousands of these lessons fuse into the devotion and spirit that are nursing.

Memories stand out in bass relief and technicolor, perhaps because in a hospital every "thank you" is more gratifying, every mistake more serious than in any other place. Nurses have to know how to laugh and our nurses do. They laugh at themselves and each other and repeat again, "How did I ever make it?"

They laugh when they speak of changing twenty diapers in two minutes, wrapping and picking up twins at the same time, taking ten minute coffee breaks when it takes eight minutes to reach the dining room.

They wonder why the first bed bath takes one hour, why the draw sheets do not fit the bed, why, when the students' car broke down on the 36th Street Causeway, Sr. Loretta Michael told the policeman to call Barry College for Women and ask for Louis.

Kathy Pappas mistook the doctor for an orderly and asked him to feed a patient; Marilyn Marsh stuffed a wet diaper into a birth certificate envelope (Wonder what she did with the birth certificate?)

Then there are bent needles, overflowing sitz baths, sore feet and many, many more instances of the trials of the student nurse.

In My Opinion

By Mary Kate Frost

Barry is a woman's college, or so I've been told. I must admit I doubt it at times, especially when I see girls wearing skirts above their knees. Time was when short skirts were discarded along with pinafores and braids

That's not the point, however. Clothes don't make a woman, although they often reflect the extent of her womanliness. What does make a woman is a debatable point, but there is agreement on this one point: a good deal of plain common courtesy goes into womanliness.

If you agree with my last statement, then you must agree also with my next. There are two places on the Barry campus that women avoid because little courtesy is evidenced there. I think you can easily guess them: Torch Park and Nina's.

Say all you like about intellectual discussion (how much of it concerns the opposite sex?), cleanliness, not intellectuality, is next to Godliness. TP could possibly be Godly, but I'll contend the cleanliness issue. For example, a few girls sit amid a litter of cigarette butts, spilled coffee, and discarded paper cups. They leave, and their clutter remains behind for the ever-patient Maude to clean. This is womanliness?

The situation at Nina's is somewhat different. Oddly, conditions are best when the place is jammed. A girl can't do much more than stand in line, raise her eyes to heaven, and wait. The real trouble occurs when six or seven Barry girls are vying with one another for Nina's attention. Nina would have to have the arms of Vishnu to serve them all, but still there is much weeping and gnashing of teeth because every one of them is late for class. Again, this is womanliness?

I recently ran across a little known section of the Summa in which Aquinas deals with the virtues of "Wait Your Turn, For Goodness Sake, and Clean Up Your Cotton Pickin' Mess." He notes that this applies especially to women, and, believe me, I'm with him all the way.

You don't agree? Write the editor; it's her problem from now on. Should there be some doubt in your mind, however, just open your eyes and look around. You'll soon separate the women from the girls.

Self-Study Brings Much-Needed Changes

Ask any upperclassman. Change has become the by-word on the Barry campus.

Why? Largely because of the efforts of more than two years of arduous self-examination, more commonly known as the Barry College self-study.

Based on the fact that a self-study is the examination of one's virtues and vices in order to improve the former and wipe out the latter, Barry's self-study was initiated in May, 1959, to make the college a better educational institution.

During these past two years, committees have been studying curriculum, the library, student life, finance and maintenance and administration.

Some of the tangible results of this study are plans for the forthcoming Student Union where day students will enjoy needed facilities and where the entire college community can gather for social activities. Two other important results are plans for a larger library and a new dormitory.

Curriculum was also revamped: some courses were dropped, Russian language courses have replaced Greek, and freshman composition classes have changed their format.

Letters To The Editor

To our American friends . . .

A nos amis Americains . . .

Is that really the kind of U.N.O. you are for? What about your own believes and principles?



— Bravo, voilà encore un « sale colonialiste » de moins... — Bravo, here is another « dirty colonialist » out of the way...

Est-ce là vraiment le genre d'O.N.U. que vous défendez? Que faites-vous de vos convictions et de vos principes?

PROTESTEZ S.V.P.! merci!

PLEASE PROTEST! thank you!

The above is a circular received by Angelicus editors from Brussels, Belgium, recently, obviously in protest to the United Nations and its tactics in Katanga. The editorial opinion of Angelicus on the United Nations is obvious in this week's article supporting United Nations Day and in our last issue's article on the United Nations.

We support the organization because of what it is attempting to do: provide a common meeting ground for nations with diverse interests and concerns. As in any organization, there are flaws in the UN. In recognition of this, we cannot support each and every action taken by the body.

Books of Semester

700 Copies, Please

In an attempt to develop a better reading program on the Barry campus, a faculty committee appointed specifically for this purpose has announced that two books have been chosen for reading by the entire student body this semester. This quarter, students will read and discuss William Golding's Lord of the Flies and Dostoevsky's Crime and Punishment will be studied during the second quarter of this first semester.

The program is viewed as an effective instrument for the promotion of better reading and for the improvement of conversation.

Committee members include Dr. Michael Duzy, Mr. Alexis Rubulis, instructor in Russian and German; Sr. Marie Joannes, OP, head of the Science Department, and Sr. Ruth Albert, OP, of the Education Department.

Our Print Is Slipping

For those interested and energetic readers of Angelicus who immediately ran to their Student Guides when reaching page four of the last issue of our paper, and found that page 26 contained various observations on incapacitation, accident insurance, and a dissertation on infirmity trays, we apologize for the slip of our print. The caption for our water-fountain duo is found on page 29 of the Student Guide, for those of you who have not already guessed.

Many have also commented on the lack of by-lines atop articles in the last issue. If you will observe carefully, we have corrected this mistake, which was caused not by a slip of the type, but a lapse of the memory.

The committee plans to initiate discussion by having one of its members conduct talks at meetings of campus clubs and organizations. Sr. Robert Louise will analyze Lord of the Flies and Mr. Rubelis, Crime and Punishment.

I came just in time.

# UN Day, Oct. 24, Initiates Barry Awareness Campaign

In observance of United Nations Day Oct. 24, Barry's campus will be spotted with posters, special bulletin boards and information tables in an attempt to awaken Barry women to the importance of the United Nations and arouse them to assume the active interest necessary to make the organization effective.

The observance will also mark the initiation of an exerted campus campaign to arouse students' national and international awareness.

Plans for the day were announced by members of the Student Council National Students' Association Corresponding Committee, which will direct observance activities.

Information materials will include,



## McComb, Jackson Sit-Ins Stir Integration Issue

Two young Negroes, Hollis Watkins and Curtis Hayes, both residents of McComb, Mississippi, decided it was time to bring the sit-in tactics to the completely segregated town of McComb, Mississippi. In August, 1961, they staged their sit-in at Woolworth's, and were arrested, tried and convicted.

Following their example, Brenda Travis, 16, Isaac Lewis, 19, and Robert Talbert, 20, aimed their demonstration at the local bus terminal. They were arrested, tried and convicted of the same charges as Watkins and Hayes—breach of peace and failure to comply with the policeman's orders to move on. Appeal bonds were set at \$2,000, and they were to spend 30 days in jail.

On Oct. 4, they were released, and Miss Travis and Mr. Lewis attempted to return to school, but were refused re-entry by school authorities. Other high schools demanded their attendance, but to no avail. Nearly 100 students left classes and marched, with the five named students, to the City Hall where a pray-in began on the steps. 113 were arrested, most of whom were under 18. The latter were released to the custody of their parents, except Brenda Travis who was held and charged with breach of peace. \$300 bail was set for each.

These young people are still in jail. This fact alone makes further demonstrations inevitable.

On Thursday, Oct. 5, 1961, Jacob L. Reddix, Jackson State College President, announced to the elected officers of the Student Government Association that the existing student government was no longer in power. He offered no discussion, only these reasons: the SGA had taken actions which were illegal under college rules, and that SGA's actions had embarrassed the college.

A new organization would be formed, the names for which will be submitted to a committee of his choosing.

The students replied by staying away from classes the next morning. Almost half of the 1,500 students said that they would not return until some satisfactory arrangement has been made, and that if reprisals are

in addition to resource data, guides to campus as well as community action. Programs adopted by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations will also be displayed.

The theme for Barry's observance will be "United Nations Day—A Symbol and A Challenge". It is adopted directly from the United Nations Publicity office, which states that UN Day "symbolizes the partnership of peoples working together for the common good. Its challenge is to make that partnership so effective that peace and prosperity shall prevail."

UN Day is celebrated throughout the world to commemorate the date on which the United Nations Charter became effective: Oct. 24, 1945. It was first celebrated in 1947 when the General Assembly passed an American-sponsored resolution submitting "... that Oct. 24 shall henceforth be officially called 'United Nations Day' and shall be devoted to making known to the people of the world the aims and achievements of the United Nations and to gaining their support for the work of the United Nations".

The observance has a twofold purpose: to display belief in the UN and to arouse sufficient interest in the organization. The importance of latter purpose is made more forceful with close scrutiny of the UN Charter which reads, "WE, the peoples of the United Nations" are "determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war".

## Peace Corps Rejects Controversial Miamian

(UPS) Charles Kamen, a volunteer for the Peace Corps who broke into the news because of his activities at the showing of the film "Operation Abolition," has been rejected by the Peace Corps.

Officials of the P. C. say that he was turned down because he was incompatible with the project for which he was being trained. He has only been rejected from this project, and he may be considered for a new one after his graduation from the University of Chicago Law School.

At a showing of the film sponsored by the Miami Rotary Club, Kamen objected loudly. In the midst of the controversy over his acceptability he was drafted, and the draft board refused to defer him for the Peace Corps.

Officials have declined to comment on the part the security regulations may have played in his rejection. One spokesman said, "If the Corps announced the reasons for rejecting volunteers, this would serve to discourage young men from applying in the first place."

The second annual publications workshop of the Southern Universities Student Government Association will be held Oct. 17-20 in the Alabama Union at the University of Alabama.

made against them, all will stay out. Student Body President, Arthur L. Williams is leading the revolt.

As great a number that protest sit-ins there are equally a great many that have supported them, such as members of the National Students Association and the National Fraternity of Catholic college students.

What is going to be done about these affairs? They certainly cannot continue. President Kennedy urges "speedy action by the Justice Department to investigate and to defend the rights of the student guaranteed under the Constitution."



Marcia De Lucca

Barry's freshman class sports an outstanding student, acclaimed for her talents not only on the Barry campus, but in the state of Pennsylvania and in the entire nation.

Marcia De Lucca, an art major, is this year's Junior Miss of Pennsylvania, a coveted award won in competition with other outstanding seniors in high schools in the state last November.

Competing with eighteen other local winners last year in Reading, Marcia placed top in talent, evening gown and sports wear competition. Her talent competition entry was a combination soft shoe-ballet routine to "Gigi". True to Miss America pageant form, Marcia also answered questions about what she admired most in other girls, about the people who influenced her most in her chosen career, and what to do in a humorously embarrassing situation.

The chief qualities emphasized in the contest were character, citizenship, leadership, ambition and poise.

As Junior Miss of Pennsylvania, Marcia traveled throughout the state speaking at club meetings, fashion shows and luncheons.

Marcia also competed in the National Junior Miss contest held last March in Mobile, Ala., and was sponsored by Pennsylvania's Junior Chamber of Commerce. The national contest was won by Mary Fran Luecke of St. Louis, Mo., who visited Miami recently and was interviewed by Angelicus staff reporter Barbara Stephens.

Barbara attended the press conference with representatives from more than 20 Miami high schools and colleges. Observing the outstanding young girl who now attends Northwestern University on a scholarship won in the contest, Barbara commented that she was "a composed, prolific and eloquent speaker, who sincerely believes that there should be an acute awareness among young people about current events. She also offered advice that is appropos to all Americans, no matter what their age: we must fight for what we have and believe in."

## Less Than A Month For Fulbrights

Only a month remains for college students to apply for more than 700 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 31 countries in Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific areas. The Institute of International Education has announced. Applications will be accepted until November 1.

Applications for Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in Latin America and for awards for study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the U. S. and Ireland have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. The terms of awards to Ireland are the same as those for the Fulbright grants. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial maintenance costs.

Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15 and completed application must be submitted before November 1.

# Threat of Berlin Crisis: "As Germany Goes, So Goes Europe"

By Barbara Scully

Germany represents a concatenation of deep-seated international issues and since Lenin said "As Germany goes, so goes Europe". The import of the Berlin situation—the hottest issue in Germany at the moment—deepens. The idea of recognition of East Germany in return for free access to West Berlin is presently being aired by world diplomats and in the world stream of opinions.

President Kennedy in his address to the nation on July 25, stated firmly that an attack on Berlin would be regarded as an attack upon all NATO countries. Unfortunately we have still failed to realize that insidious maneuvers are as much an attack as exploding gunpowder and perhaps, are ultimately more pervasively harmful.

The West Berliners are supposedly willing to accept the existence of East Germany but not recognizing it; to respect the Oder-Niesse border, but not guarantee it as Germany's permanent border. They would permit a U. N. branch in Berlin but would not turn the city over to the U. N. They would never accept any unilateral limit on arms. It might be said by some that these are only minor nominal concessions but can we permit this and achieve our aims or will we merely be retreating and saving face so that if necessary our government can still say they "did their best?"

In 1945 following World War II the free people of West Berlin were stranded 110 miles within the Iron Curtain, and we, in virtue of our victory over Nazi Germany, acquired the right to presence in West Berlin and access across East Germany. Last September our government reiterated its determination to do everything possible to uphold our vital interests in Berlin—vital interests which many are saying did not include keeping East Germany open because after this event we issued only a mild protest. No one can say, however, that we had to take up arms then, but as this crisis reaches its boiling point we should become more aware of the fact

## The Buck Passes On...

The \$200.00 that was collected in Cor Jesu Chapel on Oct. 15 is now on its way to our Holy Father, Pope John XXIII, for his use in the Society For The Propagation Of The Faith.

The intermediary for the organization in this country is Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, who has made this mission society one of the more important facets of his work. Bishop Sheen states that, "You must not go before the Judgment Seat of God without some converts to your credit. If you have made none directly, you will make them indirectly by sending missionaries to make up for your laxity." It is for this reason that the Society exists—to supply missionary priests for needy countries.

In this age of the space race that involves billions of dollars, it is important that the people responsible for this race are not permitted to forget the unfortunate millions who are in want. It is the duty of the Catholic educated woman to remind others of their responsibility to the world's poor.

Her first duty in this area is to make a contribution of her own. This can be accomplished easily and effectively through a monthly mission collection on campus, which will begin this fall. At the same time the Barry woman can increase the impact of her contribution by encouraging others to participate in a regular giving program.

While money is an important factor in such a program, contributions of time and effort can become equally influential. An appropriate example of the help a college student might offer is that of becoming a member of a missionary teaching organization for one year and thus sharing her education.

If the Barry woman is to reflect the advantages of her Catholic education, she must step forward now to accept the challenge that such a program offers.

that Berlin is "another version of Hungary;" that Khrushchev has practically accomplished his end in East Germany and we have unwittingly aided him. Although we have raised objections he has strengthened the government of East Germany, stopped the flow of refugees and almost achieved recognition of the sovereignty of East Germany.

Perhaps as Americans we can be accused at times of being "provincial" in our outlook, but there is no time like now to realize that each time one more part of the world falls under evil forces which today we might label Communism, the whole world suffers for it. Today more than ever before, we should be conscious of this fact.

Vice-president Johnson in his visit to West Berlin pledged "our lives, our fortunes and our honor." This is a strong pledge. West Berliners look to it. Let us hope that our country will never be accused of being mere propagandists. Rather let us hope that the day will come when Khrushchev will sorely regret the establishment of a wall of desperation around East Germany.

## National Catholic Youth Week Nears

By Delaine Chivers

National Catholic Youth week will be observed Oct. 29 through Nov. 5. The Feast of Christ the King, which opens the week's observances, is Catholic Youth Communion Sunday.

Seven million young people of the National Council of Catholic Youth will stress the theme of "Youth - Unity - Truth".

The Catholic Youth Organization, through its four-fold program of spiritual, social, cultural and athletic activities, will plan programs for the Diocese of Miami.

President Kennedy and other national leaders complimented the Youth of America for setting aside a week to stress unity and truth. The President urges the college students as well as young workers to participate in the activities planned.

This eight-day observance is the only time of the year that the Catholic Youth of America join together as a body to promote the ideals for which they stand. This action reaches all dioceses, parishes, schools and universities. Though separated by distance, the Catholic Youth are one in their works.

## Missions

By Diane Balconis

They now have mats to lie on,  
And more to eat each day.  
Their clothes just barely cover them  
But they have learned to pray.

They pray for us who cared enough  
To help them in their need,  
Those of us who offered up  
Our thoughts, our words and deeds.

To us it didn't seem like much —  
A dime or dollar saved,  
But to the poor abandoned,  
A road can now be paved . . .

A road to truth, to love, to God  
Through villages still dense.  
We have helped—can we do more?  
It makes such darn good sense.

*Patronize  
Advertisers*

*A dollar here  
a dollar there  
thats where my  
money goes*

# Who's Who College Briefs

In recent weeks many of the organizations on campus have elected their officers for the present year.  
**Beta Kappa Kappa** — Mary Kate Frost, President; Barbara Scully, Vice President; Beverly Nyahay, Secretary.

**Delta Sigma Omega** — Patricia Fox, President; Rosanne Manguso, Vice President; Marie Maraia, Secretary-Treasurer; Josette Matthews, Social Chariman.

**Home Economics Club** — Cynthia Farina, President; Bobby Benaglia, Vice-President; Annette Di Pasquale, Secretary; Judy Otto, Treasurer.

**Nursing Students Association** — Harriet Conley, President; Susan Schneider, Vice President; Carol Horjes, Secretary; Gloria Swartz, Treasurer.

**Playhouse** — Gwen Best, President; Carol Kocanda, Vice President; Patti Pennock, Secretary; Kelly Butler, Treasurer.

**Sociology Club** — Judy McCleskey, President; Martha Newman, Secretary-Treasurer.

**Sodaloty** — Linda Bevilacqua, Prefect; Anna Hubers, Vice Prefect; Mary Helen Giunta, Secretary; Karin Smith, Treasurer.

**Spanish Club** — Teresita San Pelayo, President; Maria del Carmen de la Herran, Vice President; Julie Mendez, Secretary.

**RAA** — Sandra Southmayd, President; Gwen Best, Vice President; Martha Schwandt, Secretary; Margaret Ellis, Treasurer; Rose Villalba, Social Chairman.

## Wee Ones To Barry? See Recruiting Staff

A full-fledged recruitment staff of Barry students and public relations personnel has been enlisted for the annual College Night Recruitment program now in progress in Miami area high schools.

Official Barry representatives for the program are Dr. Michael Duzy, director of development, and Mr. Dana Kellerman of the Public Relations Department. They will be accompanied by Barry undergraduates and alumnae when they visit local schools for "college nights", a time set aside to give high school seniors and their parents an opportunity to ask questions and obtain information about various colleges.

According to Dr. Duzy, student participation is one of the most important aspects of these visits, because Barry girls can provide the much-needed personal touch with first hand information about college life in general and their college in particular.

Although many girls have already signed up to speak at these programs, volunteers can still enlist their aid by seeing Dr. Duzy.

Sr. Marie Carol, OP, head of Barry's Speech and Drama Department, will give the keynote address at the formal opening of the Florida Theatre Conference in Lakeland, Oct. 21-22. "The Healthy State of Theatre Is the Growing State" is the theme of the conference, which will hold joint sessions with the Florida Speech Association.

Never before in history have there been such diverse and pressing needs on the U. S. educational system. International tension, the world-wide revolutionary effects of the emergence of under-developed nations and domestic crises such as the phenomenal increase in enrollments and consequent shortage of teachers require a re-evaluation of contemporary education.

For this reason the USNSA will hold a conference on the "Aims of Education," Nov. 17-19. The conference is supported by the Johnson Foundation, and will be held in Wisconsin.

The conference will cover four main topics: 1) What are the aims of education? Define "education." 2) What should be the aims of education? 3) Is American Education capable of taking the necessary steps to improve itself? Can it provide the leaders to deal with the international and domestic problems America must face? 4) What is and should be the role of students in defining and attaining the aims of education? Because USNSA is particularly concerned with the student's participation in the educational process, the emphasis here will be on the student's concern and responsibility for charting educational goals, and the desirability and potential for including students in the discussion and implementation of educational policies.

## Social Board Sets Year's Objectives

By Diane Balconis

The objectives and plans for this year's Social Board were announced by Campus Queen Rita Riopel at a Board meeting held recently. "Emphasis this year", said Rita, "is being placed emphatically on the enthusiasm and spark of the students—not only off campus but on." The Board would like to see more efficient preparation and more exciting publicity to make our dances the success we would like. This can only be done by the group sponsoring the activity.

Girls comprising the Board are a cross-section of student affairs on campus: the queen's court, class social chairman, representatives from RAA, the Spanish Club, and DSO. They all meet under the direction of Sister Grace Ellen, OP.

Duties were assigned at the first meeting to girls who will keep tabs on the bands in town, watch the calendar of events around the city, and act as hostesses for visiting dignitaries.

Mention was made of the Coronation Ball coming Saturday, Nov. 18, but another meeting will be held to discuss those plans.

One of the first activities sponsored by the Social Board was a recent assembly showing several new Fall gowns in preparation for the Coronation Ball. The assembly featured Miss Sonya Judice, assistant fashion director of Burdine's Department Store. In addition to explaining the fashions worn by her Burdine's models, Miss Judice discussed this year's New Look.



Recent visitors to Barry were Miss Kathryn Gentry, national chairman of the American Home Economics Assn.; Miss Roberta Kimmel, president U. of M. Home Economics Club, and Mrs. Betty Bissett, shown here with Sister M. Eulalia, professor of home Ec. and Marie Burke.

## Burke Spearheads Home Ec. Program

Barry College Junior Marie Burke will spearhead a Florida Home Economics Club program this year aimed at spreading the influence of the home economics professional field into the community.

Marie, who is president of the Florida club, has announced that the program will be carried out by Home and Family Week projects sponsored by individual clubs in the state association. Another Barry student, Martha Englebert, will assist in the program in her official capacity as secretary of the state organization.

This project was approved by Collegiate National President of the Home Economics Club Cathy Gentry during a recent visit in Miami. Sr. M. Eulalia, OP, head of Barry's Home Economics Department, Marie and Martha entertained Miss Gentry, three University of Miami Home Economics Club members and their advisor for dinner in Calaroga during this visit.

Miss Gentry was in Miami to plan the national convention which will take place here next June.

## Miami Rededicates

By Joan De Pathy

In an attempt to awaken Americans to fight the communism stifling their legacy of freedom, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Elliot of Miami instigated the idea for days of Rededication to God and Country. Sat., Oct. 14 and Sunday, Oct. 15 were designated for this purpose.

There are three aims of this observance: first, excite all Americans to revitalize in their hearts the democratic ideals and principles on which our nation was founded—encourage positive action by being a good citizen; second, education in the virtues of democracy and free enterprise as opposed to communism and slavery; third, spread the truth.

We have within our four freedoms the power to bring these objectives to realization. But this demands the Spirit of '76 in 1961, national pride—I'm glad to be an American, a declaration of dependence upon and belief in God, and living examples of everything fine and true in America.

There is no limit to the scope of "Operation God and Country." It will be just as big as YOU make it.

## College Contests By Mademoiselle

Mademoiselle magazine has announced its annual contests for college women interested in writing, art, fashion, promotion or advertising. The contests are four: the College Board, the College Fiction, the Art and the College Publications Contests.

In the College Board Contest, students who successfully complete a tryout assignment become College Board members. They are eligible then to submit one assignment to compete for Guest Editorships. For each part of the contest there are cash awards, and entries may be purchased for Mademoiselle publication at their usual rates. For the twenty contest winners, it means a salaried month in New York as Guest Editors, working with Mademoiselle's staff. Guest editors are featured in the August issue and the experience gained from this month of work is of immense help in later jobs.

The Fiction Contest offers \$500 and publication in Mademoiselle to each of the two winners. The two Art Contest winners also receive \$500 each and are asked to illustrate one of the two Fiction Contest stories for publication in the magazine.

The College Publications Contest is for articles written in college publications by undergraduates, faculty and alumnae. These articles must be submitted through the editors of such publications. The winning authors, in addition to receiving cash prizes, will be paid for their articles bought for republication in Mademoiselle.

For more information, write Mademoiselle Magazine, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, New York. Information and important tryout suggestions are also posted on the Angelicus bulletin board in the Press Room, room 155.

## Date Set For Teacher Tests

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 10, 1962.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 12, 1962.

Free Pick Up and Delivery  
**RAY'S ATLANTIC STATION**  
 RAY TITSWORTH  
 PL 1-9403 11600 N. E. 2nd Ave., Miami 38, Florida

"WHERE TRAVEL IS A PLEASURE"  
**SHORES TRAVEL CENTER, Inc.**  
 9723 N. E. 2nd Avenue Miami Shores, Fla. Phones: PLaza 1-6529 PLaza 1-6520

RADIO DISPATCHED  
**AIRCRAFT TAXI**  
**PL 7-2491**  
 MIAMI - MIAMI SHORES - NORTH MIAMI

**WHITE CABS**  
 5 can ride as cheaply as one  
 For Dependable  
 24-Hour Taxi Service  
**Dial PL 9-5723**  
 SERVING ALL AREAS  
 NORTH OF MIAMI CITY LIMITS

EVERYONE SEZ:  
 "IT COULDN'T BE DONE BETTER . . .  
 EVEN AT HIGHER PRICES!"  
**WATCH REPAIRS**  
 Ask About Our Unique Guarantee  
**JEWELRY REPAIRS**  
 Done On Premises, Fully Insured  
**PEARL RESTRINGING**  
 Cleaned At No Extra Cost  
 SEE OUR ENLARGED AND COMPLETE  
 WORKSHOP  
**Shores Jewelers**  
 9721 N. E. 2nd AVENUE  
 PLaza 4-2645

THE ONE AND ONLY  
  
 We welcome the Students to our Salon  
**PLaza 4-3313**  
**Phone PLaza 1-9300** **11510 N. E. 2nd Avenue**

ANGELICUS  
 Barry College  
 Miami 38, Florida

U. S. POSTAGE  
 PAID  
 PERMIT No. 794  
 MIAMI, FLORIDA  
 Non-Profit Organization

*Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Tepley*  
 8016 Spring Garden Road  
 Parma 29, Ohio