

ANGELICUS

BARRY COLLEGE, MIAMI, FLA., DEC. 15, 1961

MOTHER MARY GERALD BARRY DIES

*Served for 28 Years
As Mother General
Of Adrian Sisters*

Mother Mary Gerald, 80 years old, possessed of a sparkling Irish wit which she brought from her native County Clare, Ireland, had been the vigorous and aggressive Mother General of the Dominicans for 28 years. Under her leadership the educational facilities of the order have grown and expanded as never before. To the Dominicans and in other orders of the Catholic faith she was known as an enlightened builder, and one with a great desire to carry the blessings of education to all people in all walks of life.

She has been responsible for the education of nearly 100,000 students in 189 elementary and secondary Catholic schools in the United States and the Caribbean. She also has been responsible for the religious instruction of 32,487 young people attending public schools. She has supervised 197 houses of teaching sisters across the nation.

The work of three colleges, three hospitals, a home for the aged and a residence for business women also have been under her supervision. She has been honored and praised and cited in many places and by numerous institutions of higher learning for her capable leadership.

Her achievements with the Dominicans, and also the recognitions she has received, have been noteworthy and impressive. Here are just a few:

In 1950 she was awarded the Lateran Cross, a decoration originated by Pope Leo XIII in favor of those who render special service to the Church.

In 1949 the University of Santo Domingo, the oldest institution of learning in the New World, presented her with a Doctor of Philosophy degree. She was the only woman thus honored by the University.

The University of Notre Dame conferred the honorary Doctor of Laws degree on her in 1952.

The Adrian Chamber of Commerce presented Siena Heights and Mother Mary Gerald with its annual distinguished citizen award last February. That occasion attended by Governor Swainson and other top officials, was one of Mother Mary Gerald's last public appearances. Sister Benedicta Marie, President of Siena Heights, accepted the award for her superior. Mother Mary Gerald was grateful to be recognized in her own community.

This year she also received a Doctor of Laws degree from Loyola University.

Within the last few years the Sacred Congregation of Religious in Rome named Mother



TESTIMONIAL TO THE MEMORY OF REVEREND MOTHER MARY GERALD, O.P.

In this sacred and solemn moment that marks the death of our beloved President Reverend Mother Mary Gerald Barry, O.P., We, members of the Barry College Community, Miami, Florida offer a tribute of love, of admiration, of prayer. We shall be forever grateful to God for His gift to us of a woman extraordinary in her devotion to Christian education, in her dynamic love, her world-embracing charity; of a woman whose influence has penetrated many souls in many lands through many years. May she be at peace for all eternity in the Blessed Vision of God.

The Faculty and Students of Barry College
November 21, 1961

Mary Gerald to the following positions: in 1952 to be executive chairman of a committee to organize the sisters' section of the first Congress of Religious in the United States held at Notre Dame; in 1953 to the World Commission of Mothers General numbering 40 major religious superiors from all parts of the world; in 1956 to the chairmanship of a sponsoring committee to form a permanent conference of major superiors of women's religious institutes in the United States. The organization was completed in August, 1957, and now is functioning in 48 states. One of the progressive steps

of the Dominican leader was taken a few years ago with the final approbation of the Holy See concerning the new administrative organization of the congregation. Five provinces were established within the order for more efficient administration, direction and supervision. Provincial staffs were named and now are in operation at strategic points throughout the United States and the Caribbean.

Mother Mary Gerald took the greatest pride and received the most satisfaction in the expansion of the Dominican educa-

Barry President and Co-founder Eulogized at Solemn Requiem Masses

Mother Mary Gerald Barry, Mother General of 2,170 Adrian Dominicans and President and Co-founder of Barry College, died at the Order's Motherhouse, Adrian, Michigan, on November 20.

On the morning following Mother Gerald's death, Father George Gaynor, former chaplain at the Motherhouse, celebrated a Solemn Requiem Mass in Holy Rosary Chapel. After Mass, Father Joseph Jurasko, O. P., gave the first in a series of many eloquent eulogies.

"From five o'clock until Mother's soul departed, perpetual vigil was kept, the rosary was continuously recited and was interspersed by the *Salve Regina* . . . Several times the priests recited the Litany and the prayers for the dying. Slowly and quietly the end came. It was indeed a solemn moment. . . . Father Gaynor and Father Frawley; her confessor of the past ten years, Father Stuart; and her brother in St. Dominic, Father Jurasko; the sisters nearest and dearest to her were there; all her Councillors and several Mothers Provincial. Sister Benedicta Marie was at Mother's side during these hours as she had been so faithfully during the past many months. All this was just the way Mother prayed it would be. . . . Mother was verily praising God until her very last instant on earth, in accord with the great Dominican pattern — *Laudare, Benedicere, et Praedicare*. She died as she lived, praising God in every moment with her whole heart, soul and strength."

Father then related this incident from his own experience which he felt showed the humility, simplicity and greatness of Mother — a greatness that he came to recognize in the space of the three short years he has spent at the Motherhouse.

"Three years ago when I learned unofficially that my assignment for the following fall was to be Adrian, I became curious about the place. I had never seen it nor did I personally know any single Adrian Dominican. One day, passing through Adrian, I planned to drop into the Motherhouse unnoticed, to get a glimpse of the place without bothering a single soul. I succeeded until I entered the lobby at the main entrance and a Sister began approaching

me, whom I tried to wave off by saying I was just passing by and did not want to inconvenience anyone, but the good Sister insisted that I be shown around. Somehow or another it dawned upon me, this could be Mother Gerald, and sure enough it was. The point is, Mother was ever on the alert to see to it that priests were cared for. She would put anything aside to see to this.

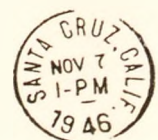
"I believe the greatness of Mother Gerald will be noted in her most earnest willingness to serve the priests who have been consecrated for the service and worship of God. She wanted nothing more than to serve the servants of God. She was a priestess of priests. This morning we kneel in silence, in admiration, and in veneration of a great soul, a great person, one who lived a full Christian life.

"We would indeed be remiss if we were not grateful to God for the gift of a Mother Gerald to this great Dominican Community. She challenges us to pay her daily tribute, not by words of praise but by deeds. To follow in her footsteps is her wish for her children. She has placed the Dominican ideals high in her vision; to falter in these is to fail her. She has blazoned the path; it now remains for her children to follow her as she followed Saint Dominic and Saint Catherine."

Many people throughout the country — those who knew Mother Gerald and those who were affected by her work —

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The postcard message, sent in 1946 as Mother traveled on her annual visitation tour, illustrates one of her outstanding characteristics: appreciation for the work of the Sisters.



Nov. 7. 46
Dear Sister, you probably know Jim in the west. I leave Santa Cruz today for Kingman, Ariz., then to Nevada, etc. etc. The pros are all good in every sense and are doing the usual splendid things. affectionately, Mother M. Gerald, O.P.
Sister Mary Alice, O.P.
American High School
McKinney & Whittier
Detroit,
Michigan

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Mother Mary Gerald's Letters Likened to St. Paul's Epistles

Mother's letters to the sisters, sincere, personal, inspired, sound very much like applications of the epistles of St. Paul. Paul spoke directly about whatever problem was near at hand, whatever question waited to be answered, whatever scolding needed to be given. So it was with Mother Gerald. At a conference of Superiors in August of 1936 Mother wrote:

We cannot save souls by looking up to heaven; we have to work here upon earth and we must do the things assigned to us for love of God as children of God, and we will find that the world is very much what we make it. We make it for ourselves; we deal with people; we cannot treat people as things; we can ignore a chair or the furniture in the room, but we cannot be indifferent to a person. There is a personality about a person that influences us for good or evil . . . it is our duty in dealing with others to bring out what is good and best in them and repel what may be evil. If we treat them as though we were suspicious of them, they will be suspicious of us; if we like them, they will like us; if we have no confidence in them, they will have no confidence in us; if we do not respect them, they will not respect us; if we lie to them, they will lie like sixty to us. . . . Keep that in mind—we make our own world by meeting people as they are.

In a letter to the Community dated December 14, 1941 (Mother had Barry College in mind when she wrote this. Notice the reference to Mrs. Farrell.)

Your Christmas novena ought to begin not later than the 16th but this letter will not be at distant places then; if the novena is not started before it arrives, please continue for the nine days. I recommend to your charity Our Holy Father the Pope, the Church, a just peace for all nations, the Apostolic Delegate, the Master General and the whole Dominican Order but especially our Community, all the Archbishops, Bishops and Priests in whose dioceses we are or work and all other friends, those we have promised to pray for and those who have a claim on our prayers, all our relatives and benefactors. Specially remember Mrs. Farrell for she is not so well. Pray for the repose of the soul of Archbishop Mooney's brother who recently passed away and for whom I have promised prayers. Fondly remember our sick and the boys who are called to war, their parents and families.

In the same letter:

With the snow so white and the temperature so sharp and the days so bright we have the feeling of the great things that happened long ago and that are renewed daily in our lives. . . . Let us constantly prepare the way and prepare our gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. Let us love one another as He has loved us. . . .

In Advent of 1942

Advent is near at hand and

I know you will make it a preparation for the presenting of your souls to the Infant Jesus. Prepare the way for His coming every day and on His birthday He will nestle very closely to your heart where abounds His love and grace. May you hear the beating of the love of His Sacred Heart; may He find your work ever a golden song for His ears to hear; may you be spurred to do and to dare sacred and noble things for His sake.

August 22, 1944

Mrs. Margaret Brady Farrell, a very good benefactress of the Community, passed to her eternal reward on August 14th and I ask that you offer for her soul one day's good works, Mass, Communion, extra rosary, and the stations. I wish you would make the date of this offering August 29th.

Many of our friends in the service of our country are now being called upon to make the supreme sacrifice. Nearly every day I hear of someone registered on this roll of honor. Please ask the Supreme Judge to be their Savior and offer earnest prayer for them. We will have a Mass for all those called Home in Holy Rosary Chapel on August 31. Join your prayers with ours on that day.

November 15, 1944

The young men in the service give their lives and they are a noble example. We have vowed our lives in the most sacred cause and we ought to be the light that He wants us to be and the salt that will savor His kingdom on this earth. Keep ever close to Him and let the song of the angels be in your heart and on your lips, glorifying Him and praising Him and thanking Him for the wonderful things He has done for you. . . . In the army there may be forced duty and the gun is the sign that forces. In the convent, the cross is the reminder of all the loving sacrifice that has gone before us and still walks with us.

It is well-known among the Sisters that Mother Gerald took up huge tasks for the Community in the simplest way beginning with a casual announcement. In August of 1943 Mother wrote:

I am very anxious to compile a set of meditations for each day of the year, written by our own sisters and emphasizing the Dominican Saints and Blesseds. There are many capable sisters who could help to do this work. We can base the meditations on the Epistle and Gospel of the day and the life of the Saint of the day, and follow the form given in Vercruysse and not Janssen or the others. I feel that the Sisters will have the word of God very well absorbed if they use the meditations of St. Thomas and the Baltimore Catechism which is the backbone. . . . Do not fear this work but simply contribute and God will inspire you.

In May of 1942 Mother wrote that

Since the year 1942 marks the fiftieth year of the founda-



Many relatives and members of the family were present for the Barry College celebration of Monsignor William Barry's golden jubilee, March 18, 1960. Bottom row, left to right, nephews Father Joseph Barry, of Ireland; Father William Barry, and Mr. James Barry, of Chicago; 2nd row: Mrs. Mary Tabor, niece; Monsignor William Barry; Reverend Mother Gerald; Father Joseph Barry, P. P., brother, of Ireland; Father Laurence Barry, S. J., of Chicago, nephew; 3rd row: Sister Kathleen Mary Barry, niece; Sister Michaelleen Marie, grand niece; Sister Brian, cousin; Mr. Lawrence Halloran, brother-in-law; Mrs. Gerald Barry, Jr.; Mrs. James Barry, sister-in-law; Mrs. Gerald Barry; Sister Marie Joseph Barry, niece; Mrs. James Barry, Jr.; Father Francis P. Dixon, cousin; Top row: Gerald A. Barry, architect and nephew; Gerald Barry, Jr., nephew; and Monsignor Dominic Barry, cousin.

DOMINICAN MOTHERHOUSE ADRIAN, MICHIGAN

November 15, 1961

The Student Body
Barry College
Miami, Florida

My dear students,

Your gift of lovely red roses arrived here yesterday afternoon and I am very grateful to all of you for your kindness and thoughtfulness.

I am sorry that I could not be with you on Founders' Day but you may be sure that I was there in spirit. This occasion has always been dear to my heart, and I pray that all of you will treasure it as a very special day in your lives.

It is my sincere hope that you will always meet the high standards the founders had in mind when establishing Barry College. According to the reports I receive from the Sisters, we have every reason to be proud of your record thus far.

May our Blessed Lady obtain for you many graces from her Divine Son.

Sincerely in St. Dominic,

Mother M. Gerald, O.P.
Mother General

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF SAINT DOMINIC

*Behold, my children,
The heritage I leave you.
Have charity one for
another,
Guard humility,
Make your treasure out
of voluntary poverty.*

The last letter the Barry students received from Mother Gerald was written in that familiar vigorous style, and as always, her message was a source of encouragement and satisfaction.

Mother Gerald Eulogized at Masses

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paused to eulogize her at her death. Each demonstrated a different facet of Mother Gerald's activity during her life.

The Most Reverend John F. Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit, speaking of Mother's duties as a religious superior, said that "even in her own lifetime her name had become almost a legend. What she had accomplished in the cause of religion in this Community is known from one end of this land to the other."

He then spoke of the obligations resting upon her as a religious superior: "She is before all else a spiritual mother. Her first concern must be always for the spiritual growth and development of the sisters in her Community. The burdens of a superior are fearful burdens; the responsibilities in the sight of God are weighty. Decisions that others may make with casual ease have, in the case of the superior, far reaching consequences for which, in some degree at least, she may be accountable."

The Archbishop, in concluding, praised Mother Gerald for fulfilling above all else her obligations as a religious superior: "This Community has grown so impressively in numbers during the years she served as superior and yet, far more important in her judgment and far more important in the eyes of God is the fact that with this growth has been joined always a full and complete dedication to the ideals of the religious life that are represented in the rule of this Community."

Many Pay Tribute

From great distances and from neighboring towns, from all walks of life, throngs of people found their way to the Motherhouse to pay tribute to and pray for Mother Gerald. Her friends — members of the

hierarchy, civil officials, ordinary workers — all joined in prayer for one who respected each, no matter what his position might be. The Councillors of the community and the postulants kept vigil, professors and students extended sympathy, Provincials and novices shared the same loss, Protestants, Catholics, Jews and non-believers were of "one heart and one mind" in rendering their last service to Mother Gerald.

They saw in the plainest of gray caskets a sister clothed in a habit, not her best, the signed copy of her vows in her hands. Like all Dominican sisters, Mother Gerald returned to God clothed in the bridal vesture of poverty.

Fr. Vincent Hughes

The Solemn Requiem Mass was offered by Monsignor William Barry, Mother's brother, assisted by Father Laurence Barry, S. J., her nephew, and Father William Barry, her grand-nephew. Father Vincent Hughes, O. P., a dear friend of Mother Gerald, preached the funeral sermon. Father traced the role that women played in the life of Christ. He saw the character and personality of these holy, humble, apostolic women reflected in the life of Mother Gerald.

He spoke of Christ's dependence upon women. "It was from a woman that He took His human body, and to a mother's care and training He committed His helpless infancy, the period of His adolescence and the greater part of His manhood. In her He saw an illustration of the spirit of unselfishness, unflinching sacrifice, devotion to duty, untiring labor and unremitting love, which were to be the characteristic marks of His own life. . . . He must have seen how she and her tender kindness would follow Him, forgetful of self and intent only upon His

needs and welfare.

"In all the records left to us, there is no indication that women were ever unfaithful to Our Blessed Lord, or indifferent to His teachings. . . . And when He was dead, faithful women were the last to withdraw from that horrible scene. They waited to render Him a last service and to note how His sacred remains were cared for. Their finer instincts and intense devotion were not satisfied with what men thought enough. . . . He understood their fine qualities of mind, their tender sympathy, their intuitive grasp of spiritual values, and their tireless devotion to the good, the noble and the holy. That is why they were so devoted to Him, and certainly that is why He so favored them.

"The evangelists speak of a group of women disciples who stand out among the followers of Christ. They not only joined His band, but they also remained permanently with Him. They were not at all self-appointed. Our Blessed Lord showed rather clearly that He did not want anyone or everyone in His immediate following. . . . 'You have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you.' Thus no woman could think of attaching herself to Our Lord, as a disciple, without the grace of a special vocation, though no specific summons seemed necessary."

Strong Women Apostles

Mother Gerald was among those strong women apostles of Christ, and of Dominic. "Down the centuries, countless numbers of generous women have imitated and perpetuated the example of such early Christian women. It is worthy of note that after apostolic times, St. Dominic, the holy Founder of the Sisters who bear his name, was among the first to recognize the tremendous potentiality of womanhood in the service of God's Church. . . . Thousands of other Catholic women, inspired by the example and zeal of the saintly Dominic, have witnessed to Christ in every possible Christlike endeavor. Not the least among this phalanx of dedicated souls is the long, golden line of women unreservedly consecrated to Jesus Christ, and His Blessed Mother, here in the Adrian Dominican Community.

"It is nearly fifty years now since Mother Gerald, then in the full maturity of womanhood, first heard, as did the first women disciples, the gentle invitation: 'Come, follow Me.' This call was answered by her with all the eagerness and dedication her noble heart could suggest. . . . With holy enthusiasm, Sister Gerald pledged every holy and human energy to the vocation of a spouse of Jesus Christ.

"The record of the life and labors of Mother Gerald for the Catholic Church in the United States has been nothing short of spectacular. She had obviously imbibed deeply of the holy advice of Thomas Aquinas, who said: 'Follow in the footsteps of the Blessed Dominic who, while he had life yet for his fellow traveler, brought forth a nourished foliage, blossom, fruit

December 2, 1961

Dear Sister Mary Alice,

I just read in the *New World* that Mother Gerald went to her eternal reward November 20. Mother Gerald was well loved and I know she will be missed not only by her Adrian Dominicans and Barry College but by all who had the privilege of knowing her.

In recent years Mother's health had kept her from doing many former tasks and from direct contact with the Barryites whom she loved. I for one was always impressed by her love, devotion and willingness to do as much as she was able to do.

Mass will be offered for Mother Gerald at St. Augustine Monastery in the near future.

Please extend my sincere sympathy to the Barry family and to all the Sisters.

Kindest regards,

ANGELA BRANDL

Angela Brandl, editor of ANGELICUS, 1959-1961, writes of Mother Gerald as she was known and loved by all Barry students.

— fruit both serviceable and astonishing in the vineyard of the Lord."

"As Mother General, Mother Gerald also was responsible for the Catholic education of over 100,000 students in Catholic schools, and the catechetical instruction of 40,000 young people attending public schools.

"Mother Gerald quickly caught the pioneer spirit of her own Community. She was proud with a Christian pride of the past, but she believed even more in the possibilities of the future development and advancement of the interests of Holy Mother Church on every front.

True Spiritual Mother

"Her own Sisters recognized her as a true spiritual mother, one who knew and shared their personal trials, struggles, and difficulties. Their hearts were opened by her unobtrusive piety and her expansive charity. . . . The Adrian Sisters will long miss Mother Gerald's ever cheerful greeting, 'God bless all here.'

". . . Mother Gerald's personality was intense. She thought, she spoke, she prayed, she lived, she served intensely. . . . Her holy enthusiasm for anything that pertained to God's Church, her steadfast devotion to the Mass and the Blessed Eucharist, her unfeigned reverence for the priesthood and its dignity, her childlike dependence upon the Mother of God and Mary's holy rosary — these are characteristics which those who felt her presence will not soon forget."

Father concluded with this message for Mother Gerald's relatives and friends, "Let her life be rather an inspiration than her death a loss. . . . Imitate her. Give of your best as she always did. . . . Here was a truly valiant woman the Catholic Church can be proud of, one who caught and passed on the enthusiasm of the first Chris-

tian centuries, when the Faith was young."

Archbishop Hoban

The absolution in the chapel was given by Archbishop Edward Hoban of Cleveland, who had been a close friend of Mother Gerald and of the Adrian Dominicans for many years and had watched the community grow. He spoke of Mother Gerald's role as head of an expanding religious community: "I believe I am the oldest friend of the community in the hierarchy at present. Mother Gerald . . . has summed up all their virtues, all their kindness, all their wisdom, and has advanced this Community to this marvelous degree of perfection in numbers, in quality, in ability, and in all the virtues that make up a wonderful Sister in the eyes of God and His Blessed Mother."

The Archbishop, speaking for the assembled hierarchy, considered it a privilege to pay honor to the memory of Mother Gerald. "All the Bishops that are here present have come to honor the deceased Mother Gerald and the Community that she has guided so gracefully, so faithfully, and efficiently for these many years past. Their presence is a seal of approval to the work of the Community.

"We unite as one in this absolution in extending our sympathy, our sorrow at the loss of your beloved Mother. And it does not mean that our prayers end here. They will be followed up day after day by our remembrance in Holy Mass. I am sure the Bishops here present will give a daily remembrance to this Community that you might ever follow the example of Mother Gerald; that you might ever follow the directions that you have received and, by her example, continue to increase and enlarge this Community for

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Monsignor Barry's Jubilee called many dear and old friends together: Mother Mary Gerald, Father Beerhalter, Monsignor Barry.

Among the hundreds of letters of condolence received were letters from Thomas D. Bailey, of the State Department of Education in Florida, and from Monsignor F. G. Hochwalt of the National Catholic Educational Association.

STATE OF FLORIDA
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
TALLAHASSEE

December 8, 1961

Sister Mary Alice, O. P.
Executive Vice President
Barry College
Miami, Florida

Dear Sister Mary Alice:

It is with deepest sorrow that I have learned of the death of Reverend Mother Mary Gerald Barry. Many of our staff have known and worked with her over a period of years, and her inspiration and help will be greatly missed by all of us.

Reverend Mother Mary Gerald rendered great services in connection with Barry College and in other endeavors. However, we are sure that under other competent leadership Barry College will continue the very fine work which has always been a part of that institution.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Cordially yours,
THOMAS D. BAILEY

The National Catholic Educational Association
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.
Washington 6, D. C.

November 28, 1961

Sister Mary Alice, O. P.
President, Barry College for Women
Miami, Florida

Dear Sister Mary Alice:

May I extend to you and the members of the faculty sincere sympathy on the announcement of the death of Mother Gerald.

It would hardly be possible to list the favors she granted to me during her lifetime. I borrowed her confidence, her support, her staff, and her encouragement when it was needed most, and I shall never forget nor be ungrateful for her many kindnesses.

I have written to Monsignor Barry expressing my sincere sympathy.

Faithfully yours,
F. G. HOCHWALT
Executive Secretary

Served as Mother General for 28 Years

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tional program. She had a deep love for learning, and a burning faith in the ability of the Dominicans to press their cause. In her 28 years as mother general the order opened 69 parochial schools located from coast to coast.

The Dominicans have seen the Adrian community grow by leaps and bounds with the addition of a new residence hall, dining room, science building, library and chapel at Siena Heights and a dormitory and classroom building for St. Joseph Academy.

Barry College, opened in Miami, Fla., is recognized as one of the most beautiful schools in America. The college has administration and classroom buildings, a dining hall, three

residence halls, chapel, auditorium and a fine arts building.

A still newer school of higher education has been opened in the Dominican Republic. The Colegio Santo Domingo for the Dominicans has administration and classroom buildings, a dormitory and chapel.

A house of studies has been built at Catholic University in Washington for young sisters of the community engaged in graduate work there. A Dominican high school for girls has been opened on Detroit's east side with 1,300 students enrolled; Rosary high school on Detroit's west side also has a capacity of 1,300.

Hoban-Dominican high school has been built in Cleveland, Ohio; and Regina-Dominican high school in Wilmette, Ill. each with a capacity of 1,200.



Monsignor William Barry and Mother Mary Gerald converse with Bishop Coleman Carroll on Founders Day in 1958 when Barry College conferred an honorary degree on His Excellency.



Monsignor Barry's jubilee celebration was the occasion of many happy gatherings. Pictured are: Father Joseph Barry, P. P., of Ireland, Mother Gerald's youngest brother; Reverend Mother Gerald, Sister Mary Alice of Barry College, and Father Joseph Barry, nephew also of Ireland.



Gerald A. Barry of Chicago is architect of all the existing buildings at Barry College as well as the two now under construction. Shown here on the occasion of Monsignor Barry's jubilee are Mr. Barry, Mother Gerald, and Mrs. Gerald A. Barry.

Rosarian Academy has been opened at West Palm Beach, Fla.

The Order has opened three hospitals in the West: St. Rose de Lima Hospital, Henderson, Nev., Sisters Hospital and Santa Cruz Hospital, Santa Cruz, Calif. In Adrian, the Dominicans operate St. Clement's Infirmary for the retired members of their order.

The dollars and cents that have gone into these projects probably never can be measured but the total is well up into the millions. Likewise, the labors of the Dominicans in these humanitarian and educational projects never can be measured. But, under Mother Mary Gerald the Sisters of St. Dominic have worked day in and day out, year in and year out, in the advancement of their goals. It has been a mighty, white clad, black hooded, dedicated army that now numbers 2,170; one that believes that, with work and prayer to God, nothing is impossible.

MOTHER EULOGIZED

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the honor and glory of God and the salvation of souls."

After the Mass, the eulogies, and the blessings, the procession wound slowly from Lumen Ecclesiae Chapel, across the grounds to the cemetery. The road to the cemetery was lined on both sides by the postulants and the white veiled novices. The mourners and the funeral cortege passed solemnly be-

tween them. Numbered among the mourners were five archbishops, seven bishops, approximately sixty monsignori, and two hundred priests, many relatives, friends, and hundreds of Mother's daughters in Christ.

On November 25, the last Saturday of the month of the Poor Souls, Mother Gerald, the third Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters and the President of Barry College, was buried beside her predecessors.

Requiescat in pace.

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