

McCleskey, Raible, Koscanda Elected to Major Campus Offices for '62 - '63

In recent weeks, the student body cast their ballots for the major officers who will officiate during the '62-'63 school year.

Elected on the first ballot, Judy McCleskey, a sociology major from Coral Gables, Fla., will serve as Student Body President. In this capacity Judy will preside at Student Council meetings, arrange assemblies, and perform the many and varied functions which are the responsibility of this office.

In her three years at Barry, Judy has shown the qualities of leadership and scholarship

necessary for the high position to which she has been elected. Having been consistently on the Dean's List, Judy has been a member of the Student Council since her Freshman year; and served as President of her Sophomore Class and is currently President of the Sociology Club.

Judy recently attended a meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students held at the University of Florida in Gainesville, and this summer she will represent Barry at the National Student Association

convention at Ohio State University.

A graduate of Immaculata Academy in Miami, Judy is the third of four McCleskey girls to attend Barry. Asked to comment on her new position Judy replied: "Through Student Council we can increase student awareness. I believe that the Council can accomplish this and become more effective in stimulating student opinion."

Unanimously elected to the office of Sodality Prefect, Margie Raible will serve as coordinator of campus religious activities. (Continued on page 6)

Graduates to Receive Degrees Tues. from Bishop C. F. Carroll

by SUSAN BURKE

The twenty-second annual graduation exercises of Barry College will be held Tuesday, June 5. The Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of Miami, will confer degrees upon the graduates of the Class of 1962 in an evening ceremony in the Barry College Auditorium.

The commencement address will be given by the Reverend Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., President of Biscayne College in Opa-Locka, Florida.

Honor graduates will receive special recognition. The summa cum laude distinction will be awarded to Margo O'Connor; magna cum laude to Linda Bevilacqua, Carol Ann Collins, Harriet Conley, Mrs. Ruth Purmalis, and

Rita Riopel. Graduating cum laude will be Mary Kate Frost, Mrs. Adelaide Frey, Judith Polley, Martha Schwandt, Barbara Scully, and Gloria Swartz.

Sixty-six students will be graduated, including thirty with B.A. degrees, twenty-six with B.S. degrees, and nine with B.S.N. degrees. The graduation program will include a selection by the Tara Singers. Following the exercises, there will be a reception for graduates and parents in the Florida Garden.

Graduation day will begin with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass offered in Cor Jesu Chapel for the Seniors and their parents. Mass will be followed by the Senior-Parent Brunch served by the sophomores in Calaroga Hall and Florida Garden.

The student body of the college will participate in the two days of traditional events preceding graduation. Highlighting the week will be Baccalaureate, the Faculty Convocation, and Rose and Candle Ceremony, in which the seniors and the college bid their mutual farewells.

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Barry College Library Cops \$10,000 Kellogg Co. Grant

A \$10,000 grant has been awarded to Barry College by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan.

The money has been designated for purchasing books in the field of teacher education and for increased effectiveness of the college library services.

The grant represents a substantial step in the much-anticipated expansion of the college library services as well as a vote of confidence for the small, private liberal arts college.

The Kellogg Company invited Barry to apply for the grant earlier this year. The application stipulated that the college must plan long-range improvements for its library. Sister Mary Alice, O.P., college executive vice president, stated that she felt the weakness of the submitted plan was the inability of the col-

lege to promise adequate housing for the new books.

The Florida Lounge, however, is being considered for book housing since the Student Union will assume the function the lounge has served. Plans for construction of the new college library also have been formulated.

These grants are part of a series in a nationwide three year program during which a total of \$2,500,000 will be given by the Foundation to approximately 250 of the nation's liberal arts colleges. Institutions considered for the grants are those which have regional accreditation, well-organized teacher education programs, and real need for financial assistance to improve their libraries. The Foundation funds are to be used for the purchase of books only.

Janet Copuzelo Named Editor; Elaine Castro Ass't Editor

Janet Copuzelo, sophomore English major, has been named Angelicus editor for the 1962-63 school year.

Retiring editor, Janice Rocchio, made the announcement during the recent Sophomore Serenade.

Janet, a day student from North Miami, has been an active member of the Angelicus staff since she transferred here from Florida Southern College. She was assistant editor of the sophomore edition of the Angelicus, and is currently working for a local community newspaper. Minor in journalism, she plans to go into this field after graduation.

Although a complete staff will not be announced until September, Janet has chosen junior Elaine Castro to be assistant editor. A language major, Elaine has been working on the Angelicus staff since she came to Barry, and was editor of the sophomore edition.

"Elaine and I hope to continue the work of the present staff in making the Angelicus a functional voice of the student body," Janet said. "We are going to plan more student participation articles and comprehensive reports of campus activities."

National, Campus Honoraries Tap Forty-four Barry Students

Eleven seniors have recently been elected to membership in two national Catholic honor societies and a score of others have been pledged and elected to the campus honor society, Lambda Sigma, according to the college Committee on Scholarship and Honors.

Linda Bevilacqua, Margo O'Connor and Mrs. Ruth Purmalis were elected to Kappa Gamma Pi national Catholic honor society, which is an honor attainable only by those graduating seniors who have maintained a scholastic average of 2.6.

Beta Zeta chapter of national Catholic honorary Delta Epsilon Sigma have pledged seniors Mary Kate Frost, Carol Collins, Natalie McCleskey, Harriet Conley, Rita Riopel, Judy Polley, Barbara Scully and Gloria Swartz.

Lambda Sigma, the campus honorary, increased its membership recently by electing, re-electing and pledging 33 students. To be eligible for election, a student must achieve a 2.0 scholastic average, must manifest potentialities for leadership, and must be pledged for one semester before being elected.

Those seniors elected to life membership are Linda Bevil-

Bacalaureate Set For Sunday

Traditional Barry College Bacalaureate ceremonies will initiate graduation week activities on Sunday, June 3.

At 11 a.m. on that morning, the student body will participate in a High Mass in the college auditorium. Seniors will receive their bachelor hoods at this time from Monsignor William Barry, one of Barry's founders.

Thirty bachelor of arts hoods will be conferred, twenty-six bachelor of science and nine bachelor of science in nursing. (Continued on page 6)

Seniors, Juniors Give Keepsakes at Rose & Candle

By Elaine Castro

Roses and candles will once again be exchanged in the Barry College auditorium, June 3 at 8:15 p.m. This year's program has been somewhat modified but its deep meaning and significance still remain.

Diane Balconis, a senior, will begin the program and Harriet Conley will explain the symbolism of the rose and the candle. Outgoing Student Body President, Margo O'Connor, will make an exchange speech with Judy McCleskey, incoming Student Body President.

The seniors, in their caps and gowns, will present the juniors with lighted candles as a symbol of prayer and knowledge. In return, the juniors, in pastels, will give each senior a rose signifying love.

An expression of thanks will be given by Natalie McCleskey to all the parents on behalf of the seniors. Then, as a final gesture of recognition, Sister Mary Alice, O.P. and Sister Trinita, O.P. will present each parent with a certificate of commendation.

Six Graduate Seniors Awarded Fellowships; As Secretaries Four To Study Through Grants

By MARGIE RAIBLE

Two language majors, one history and one biology major, have achieved the distinction of being awarded graduate assistantships for higher study in their major fields.

Student Body President Margo O'Connor has received an assistantship grant to study the Classics at Florida State University in Tallahassee. A Latin major, Margo graduated from St. Joseph's Academy in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Margo has maintained a straight-A average during her four years at Barry.

History major Barbara Scully has received a graduate assistantship from the University of Detroit. It is a two-year grant including tuition fees and an annual stipend. A graduate of Ladycliff Academy on the Hud-

Agency or the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Marisela Abella will return to her home in Puerto Rico to work there in the business world.

Claire McDonald, a Miamian, hopes to work for a law firm in Miami after graduating from the secretarial science program.

Ann McLaughlin, from Rye, New York, will also begin work as a secretary.

son, Barbara has been on the Dean's List consistently during her four years at Barry. She was also awarded a graduate scholarship from John Carroll University but has decided to attend the University of Detroit, instead.

Rita Riopel, Barry's Campus Queen, has been assigned to a graduate assistantship in the Department of French at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. She will continue her studies in French Literature. Rita is a graduate of Miami Edison High School.

A biology major, Martha Schwandt, has accepted an assistantship at the University of Miami where she will work for a M. S. degree in Physiology. The grant covers tuition and includes a stipend. Martha received honorable mention from the National Science Foundation whose purpose is to recognize exceptional talent in science among college students. She graduated from Notre Dame Academy.

During Convocation ceremonies to be held June 3, 1962, six students will receive certificates for having successfully completed the two-year Secretarial Science course offered at Barry. The girls are Francette Calac, Rose Marie Spina, Meg Webber, Mary Ann Bowen, Marisela Abella, Claire McDonald and Ann McLaughlin.

Special awards will be given to Francette Calac for recognition at the "model secretary", to Rose Marie Spina for efficiency in secretarial skills, and Meg Webber will receive a merit award in accounting.

Francette, past president of the Secretarial Science Club, is a native of the Dominican Republic.

Rose Marie Spina is a day student from Dania and intends to continue her education at Barry in business education.

Meg Webber, Miami Shores, will matriculate next year at Boston University to take advanced courses in business.

Mary Ann Bowen, from the Panama Canal Zone, hopes to put her secretarial training to use in Washington, D. C., next year in either the Central Intelligence

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to make him realize truth is hard to come by and harder
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From the Desk of - - -

SR. MARY ALICE, O. P.

Executive Vice-President, Barry College

My Dear Seniors,

Good advice for the future will be coming to you from so many people who are concerned for you that I hesitate to add to graduation platitudes. But you asked for a letter, and here it is!

Dr. Johnson, who could say so much in a few words, once said: "Where courage is not, no other virtue can SURVIVE except by accident." So with confidence in Dr. Johnson's reasoning, I would pray for courage for you.

The practice of Christian virtue requires a degree of indifference to wordly opinion amounting to supernatural fortitude. "If the world hates you," our Lord said, "know that it hated me before it hated you."

You will meet social and intellectual pressure and opposition, but as a woman of moral courage you must pursue the course of truth as you see it. And your Barry College education should have helped you identify TRUTH!

You may be misunderstood, you may be ridiculed, you may experience the loneliness of standing for a principle! The only influence strong enough to keep you steadfastly courageous is confidence in God. And this confidence is based in hope. Hope and moral courage are very closely related. Hope looks at God, and then at creatures. Courage, on the other hand, looks directly at creatures with the assurance that all help must come from God.

I pray then, that you will have the courage which refuses to compromise with the world. As a Catholic young woman, baptized and confirmed, you carry with you all the graces needed for the public confession of your faith. Face the world then, without hesitation or fear. Face it with courage, and hope, and love!

Affectionately,

Sister Mary Alice, O.P.
Vice-President

From the Desk of - - -

FR. LOUIS O'LEARY, O. P.

Chaplain, Barry College

To the Graduates:

The conventional expressions ordinarily used on parting do not convey the sentiments that stir within me as I think of your departure from Barry College.

Mindful of the work you have done for me, of the secrets you have entrusted to me, of your smiles that cheered me, I want you to know that I am grateful. But since gratitude refuses to retire in silence; instead, is restless until heard, all the choice blessings that I wish you are contained in the words I am privileged to pronounce so often in offering the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass: DOMINUS VOBISCUM!

Fr. Louis W. O'Leary, Chaplain

Senior Thespians Stage
Recital Friday, June 1

by Joan De Pathy

Four graduating Speech and Drama majors will present a Senior Recital, June 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the Barry College auditorium. Patricia Pennock, Jane Simons, Julie Bardoly, and Mary Crawley will combine talents to demonstrate the four phases of drama: tragedy, farce, melodrama, and comedy.

The first part of the program will include scenes from each of the dramatic genres with added performances from the latter two.

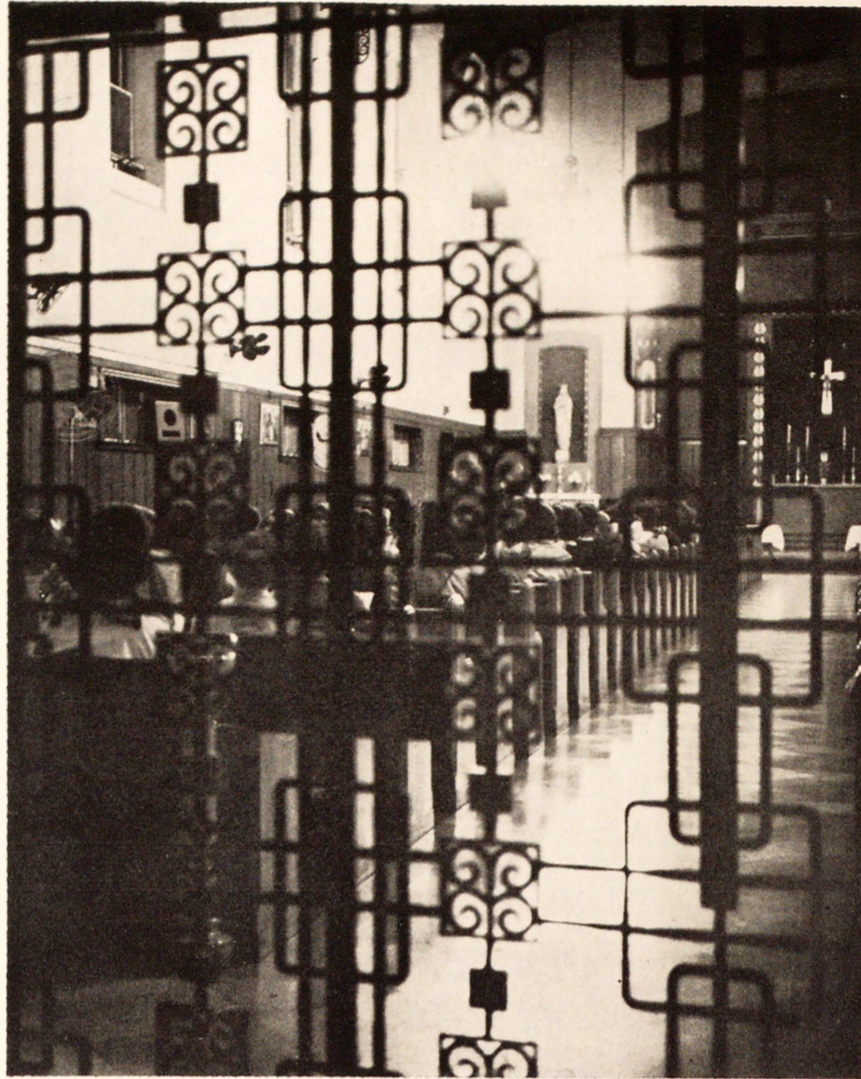
"Aria Da Capa," a play by Edna St. Vincent Millay, which

demonstrates tragedy and farce, will constitute the second half of the program.

Patricia Pennock will do a satirical dance called "The Waltz;" Julie Bardoly, a tragic scene from "Trojan Women," and Mary Crawley, a farical millinery scene from "The Matchmaker."

The setting will completely carry out the theme. It will consist of revolving masks representing tragedy, farce, melodrama, and comedy.

The Senior Recital will be presented as a gift to Barry College and in fulfillment of the requirements needed for a B. A. degree in Speech and Drama.



It's A Woman's World

It's a woman's world . . . Saint Thomas Aquinas . . . Olympics Day . . . running in-and-out of the sprinklers . . . "wherever two or more are gathered" by Sister Ruth Albert . . . Scholastic Disputation . . . Father Rover . . . Coronation Ball . . . annual retreat . . . Monsignor Barry . . . Queen for a Day . . . blind dates . . . demerits . . . assemblies . . . PPC . . . that flickering flame in chapel . . . Alice in Wonderland . . . the tranquility at dusk . . . I'll be right off the phone! . . . anyone for No-Doz? . . . graduate record exams . . . Senior Prom . . . left-right-left-right . . . don't forget to write . . . it IS a woman's world!

And Then There Were 84

by Janet Copuzelo

The necklace of ebony gowns with white-pearl collars gayly wound around the lobby of the auditorium that day like strings of loosely knotted precious stones.

But the counting finger of Mother Teresa as it passed each "bead" gradually straightened our array into a dignified column of thoughtful young women.

The end of comic relief, I told myself. The rest will be difficult nervous concentration. I reviewed my part in the processional: number 23; partner, Betty Carter; third row, fifth seat; 26th to receive diploma. While adjusting my cap, I could see Mother walking back through our columns and out the side door.

This was an unusual exit because, for our four college years, Mother had always vigiled with us before an important ceremony. She would triple-check our order, and somehow be assuring in her calm, precise manner.

Now, ten minutes before our lines were to move, she had left. I naively prayed, "Please, let her stay with us this last day." Five minutes later she did re-appear, and, raising a hand, petitioned our silence.

"Girls." (It was miraculous how Sister could be heard without having to raise her voice).

"Girls, please check and see if you are in your correct places according to the assigned numbers.

There was a general murmur as we obeyed.

"Everyone in her proper place?" Mother asked. "Now, look to see if you are standing across from your partner."

Noticing the obvious answer, Mother said, "Thank you, girls," and she left again through the side door.

At 2:03 she returned, accompanied by six other nuns. Each

sister walked along our columns counting, and then passed the results to Mother Teresa.

By now we were impatient, and she had to again gesture for quiet. It was 2:05.

"I realize how anxious you all are to graduate." We smiled. "But I think you should be told. As you know, 83 of you are to graduate. We count 84."

We looked at each other without speaking.

"I ask you to check once more. And I remind you that your parents and friends are being kept waiting."

Then we knew we were suspected of mischief. Smuggling a stowaway freshman into our ranks, perhaps. Mother stood looking at us as if waiting for a confession. There were no volunteers, and I could tell she somehow sensed our innocence.

Mother and the other sisters conferred and so did we. Being toward the back of the line, I noticed how the six lines came out even — the nuns had remedied our odd number during practice by giving the last girl in my row two partners. Now Carol had one.

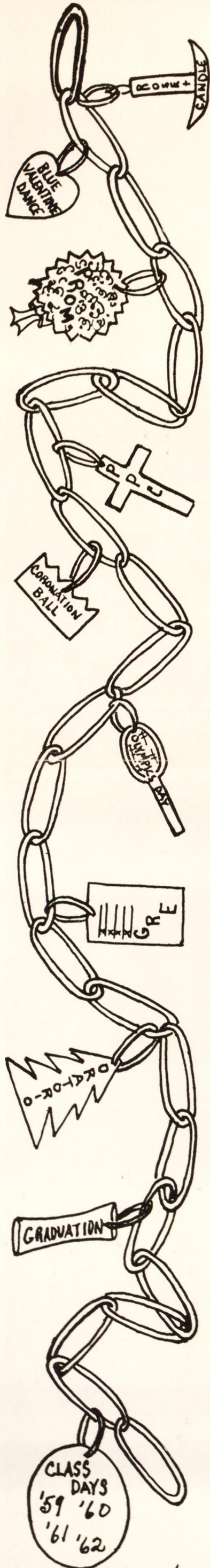
By 2:15 we had been counted again, and the strange statistic remained. But Mother had made a decision. The processional must begin. The signal was given, the doors opened, and our last advance began.

The ceremony was one of magnificent peace and unity. Mother, on the stage, seemed approving

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There's A Charm To Being A Senior



At solemn 1961 Rose and Candle Ceremonies, the seniors-to-be exchanged symbols of fellowship—a rose, a candle, a new graduate—a new senior . . .



Soon pert Patty was a reigning queen. But was it only for one day . . .



Everything wasn't always so regal. Here are "The Nuts": Nell Kemble, Rita Riopel, Renate Williams, Jan Rocchio, and Barbara "Mother" Scheier.



But friendships began long before that initiating day. 1958: then-senior Pat Villalba welcomes freshmen Anna Hubers, Betty Wadell and her sister Rose Villalba, to Barry at a day student tea.



Seniors-at-last Beverly Nyahay and Kathy Hartnett enjoy a casual conversation with Culture Series guests the E. Martin Brownes.

The Senior Scene

By DIANE DUPUY

The future plans of Barry grads are many and they're varied; And just to give you some idea, all these are getting married: There's Sandy Crangi, Peggy Raiss and Julie Juliano, Lillian Abudo and Martha Schwandt (a very good soprano); There's Juanita Rayburn, Gloria Swartz and too, Diane Balconis; Each has that special, sparkling gleam; each has her own Adonis. Diane and Peggy have two goals for which they will be reaching; They're aiming for the middle aisle, and also high school teaching. Add Kathy Hartnett, Gwen Best, Liz Crawley, Judy Polley — All these, plus Rose Villalba, and Carol Griffiths say they think it should be jolly.

With Anna Hubers, Betty Waddell, and Maureen Dineen added, We think the high school teaching staff will be expertly padded. And in the elementary schools the levels will be higher, With Kathy O'Hearn, Tina de Gise, Barbara George, Barb Millett and Barbara Scheier.

Karen Hegarty, Carol Sue Bryan, Sandy Crangi and Joan de Pathy joining

We're confident the kids will get some extra special "loining." Now Natalie McCleskey, Jan Rocchio and Kay Conrad are "good fairies".

For they have chosen as their work to help the missionaries. Linda Bevilacqua, Harriet Conley are spiritual "two-fisters"; When they leave Barry, they'll become (God bless them) Dominican sisters.

Juliana Siplak will join them and Adrian's where they'll be; We take a very special pride in mentioning these three. There are no lazy Barry girls; you never find them shirking; Here are some whose plans are made for working, working, working: There's Margaret Ellis, Carol Goss and Alice Heindel certain, While Patty Pennock and Jane Simons look toward script and curtain.

Beverly Nyahay and Carol Collins are full of plans and vision. And Renate Williams and Carol Horejs have made their big decision. Immaculata gets Mary Kate Frost, the Army gets Judy Otto, While Julia Bardoly at Nursing School will make "help the sick" her motto.

And a smiling Carol Collins comes out of Penafort pool—perhaps for the last time . . .



Alma Mater

by Diane Balconis

*That twinkle in her eye
As it fills up with tears;
Those memories, so many,
Of four long, hard years;
That lump in her throat
As she turns to depart;
A love that has grown
So close to her heart.*

Work 'tween families and careers graduating Alpha's will render, Mrs. Atherton, Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Puralis and Mrs. Flickinger Add Mrs. Jensen-Gallaher, Mrs. Fletcher and then Mrs. Mueller, You've got a group whose zeal cannot be measured by a ruler. Pat Bourke will not leave hallowed halls for a few years to come; She'll work in Barry's Alumnae Office (please send money, everyone!!)

Judy Brogren's off to the Air Force, working for Uncle Sam, And putting their nursing to practice are Sue Denmat's and Joan Schmitz' plan.

Hope Lewis and Martha Newman in social work will be, And Sue Stodgell will teach in second grade after getting her MRS degree.

Three girls on assistanceships will be seeking further honor: Barbara Scully at Detroit U, at FSU Margo O'Connor. Rita Riopel goes to Catholic U, and the last we have to tell Is that summer school will find enrolled Dale Comstock and Ruth Luttrell.

Well, there's the news of what's to be and now we shall not tarry, We want to be at the big send-off for the seniors leaving Barry!

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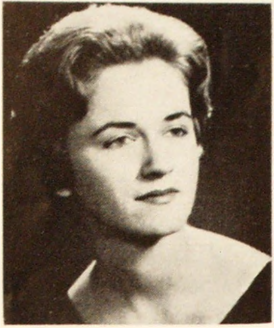


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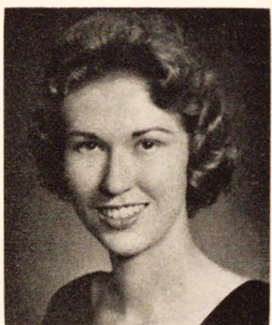
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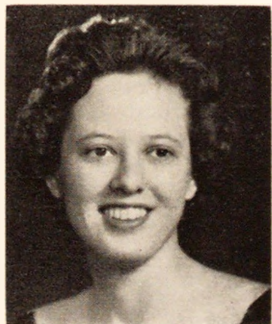
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Patricia Pennock



Barbara Scheier



Susan Stodgell



Renate Williams

Jr.-Sr. Prom Held At DuPont Plaza

by Barbara Stephens

The Sky Room of the Dupont Plaza Hotel was the scene of the Junior-Senior Prom, May 12.

This annual token of farewell given by the junior class to the senior class was set in a ballroom surrounded by glass overlooking the city of Miami and Biscayne Bay. The evening was highlighted by the music of Crusty Drybread and his Band.

The high spot of the Prom was the special dance played for Campus Queen, Rita Riopel, and her court; and also a special dance for the whole senior class.

Miniature goblets, inscribed with the Barry seal and date of the Prom, were given as favors to all those who attended the Prom, with programs as a souvenir of the memorable night.

Cathy Campo, social chairman of the junior class and co-ordinator of the Prom, said that the dance was a social success.

Pennock Directs "My Fair Lady"

by Kathie Zurburg

Eliza Doolittle is a draggle-tailed-guttersnipe whose fondest dream and fervent wish is to be a lady in a flower shop instead of a flower vendor on a street corner. Higgins, a professor of phonetics, fulfills the girl's dream, and teaches her to "talk more genteel".

This is the story of George Bernard Shaw's Eliza Doolittle from his play *Pygmalion*, only now she has music to go with her.

How Higgins goes about teaching poor Eliza and the results of his endeavors makes up "My Fair Lady," which was presented by a cast of Barry students in the Barry College auditorium May 20.

Eliza Doolittle was portrayed by Patricia Pennock, a senior speech and drama major, who directed the musical. Major roles were taken by: Regina Donata, Henry Higgins; Jane Simons, Colonel Pickering; Kathy Perridge, Alfred Doolittle; Barbara Scheier, Freddy Eynsford-Hill; and Linda Bevilacqua, Mrs. Pearce.

Other cast members were Kay Conrad, Natalie McCleskey, Sue Traska, Julie Juliano, Candy Kocanda, Michele Moran, Kathy Hartnett, Peggy Raiss, Tina DeGise, Kelly Butler, Lori Ciano, Gwen Best, and Zita Berardi. The musical was narrated by Peggy Fillyaw.

HONOR SOCIETIES

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juniors Marie Maraia, Margie Raible, and Lee Rayno; sophomores Susan Burke, Carol Isabel and Roseanne Manguso.

Re-pledged were juniors Lorraine Fredericks, Judith Gayzik, Joan McDonough and sophomores Francette Calac and Anne Polk. Ten students were newly pledged: Judith McCleskey, Elayne Ramirez, Dorothy Timmons, Diane Dupuy, Sharon Dowdle, Joanne Rask, Jean Andreani, Lourdes Martinez, Anne Hamilton and Camellia Porreca.

Graduating Senior Class Inducted as Barry Alumnae

by Pat Bourke

Members of the class of '62 were formally inducted into the Barry College Alumnae Association on May 8, 1962.

After the prayer and an address of introduction by Chaplain Rev. Louis O'Leary, O.P., the alumnae present at this National Meeting as well as the newly-inducted members were given an account of the happenings within the Association during the past year by the representatives of the local chapters; the secretary, Terry Maureau, '57; the executive secretary, Patricia Bourke, '62 and by the national president of the Association, Donna McCullough, '56.

The proposed revisions for the Constitution were delivered by Donna McCullough and then voted on by old and new members. A discussion of the plans for next year included the calendar for 1962-1963, a program of orientation for the underclass-only alumnae can give to their college, especially in the support of the building program. Sister Maura, O.P., moderator of the Association, complimented the enthusiasm of the chapters and

men, area representation and class representation. Local representatives from the class of 1962 are Diane Balconis, Sondra Crangi, and Shag Depathy. Tina De Gise and Beverly Nyahay volunteered to care for out-of-state representation.

After past president Rosemarie Duffield, '47, presented Sister Mary Alice with an American flag for use on the campus, Sister spoke on the special help that urged each of the graduating seniors to join a chapter in her area—even if she had to start

MAJOR OFFICERS

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ties. As Prefect she will lead the Sodalists in furthering their own sanctification through various works of Catholic Action. In addition to her work in the Sodality, Margie will serve as honorary chairman of the Student Council and throughout the year will work in close conjunction with the other major officers.

This summer Margie will prepare for her duties as Sodality Prefect by attending the Summer School of Catholic Action in Chicago.

Margie, an elementary education major from Vero Beach, Fla., has been an active member of the Sodality for the past three years. Holding membership in Lambda Sigma, the campus honor society, Margie is also kept busy with her activities as a Student Council member and as a member of the *Angelicus* staff.

Representing the social sphere of Barry life is Candy Koscanda of Chicago, the newly elected campus queen. A speech and drama major with a talent for creative writing, Candy is a graduate of the Academy of Our Lady in Chicago.

As chairman of the Social Board, Candy will oversee and coordinate all phases of campus social life. Next November the Coronation Ball will be given in honor of the campus queen and her escort.

Candy has been an active member of the class of '63 for the past three years. She has been a member of the Student Council and the Playhouse, and is currently serving as Playhouse Vice President.

Candy recently directed the children's theatre production, "Cinderella." In commenting on her plans for next year Candy stated: "The Social Board for next year will stress the importance of and enthusiasm for all the campus social functions — with a stress on variety and vitality."

Four Floridians have been chosen to serve as members of the Queen's Court. They are Marie Burke and Annette Kund, both from Miami; Nancy Bolton, a resident of Clewiston, and Kathy Morrissey from St. Petersburg.

Sisters Set Summer Plans

by Elizabeth Jordan

As summer vacation approaches most students look forward to enjoying the blissful leisure away from books, classes, and assignments. But the untiring Sisters at Barry will be busy as usual in various fields of endeavor.

Sister Petronilla, O.P., has been appointed a Visiting Scholar, with guest privileges, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She will attend the Latin Institute staffed by the foremost professors of the country under the chairmanship of Professor Gerald F. Else. This institute comprises descriptive and historical linguistics, advanced programming and placement in foreign language, audio-lingual-structural approach in lingual form and interdisciplinary discussion in comedy, romance and satire.

Sister Alma Marie received a grant from the National Science Foundation to attend a Summer Institute in Radiation Biology at Tulane University. The eight-week program will present a condensed and elementary view of the whole field and advanced didactic and laboratory teaching, correlated with seminars and supervised library studies. The staff will consist of local and visiting scientists who have demonstrated ability in both teaching and research.

Siena Heights College will be

the site of Sister Damian's studies.

A well-deserved vacation is awaiting Sister Trinita in Michigan.

The rest of the Barry faculty will be teaching at Barry's summer school.

Sister Mary Alice will also continue working this summer with the task of furnishing the new dormitory and student union saying, "There is a tremendous amount of work to be done."

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Breakfast will be served to parents and guests of seniors in the Florida Garden, and to all graduating seniors in Calaroga dining room.

Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., faculty convocation will be held in the auditorium. At this time recognition will be given to outstanding students who have received some degree of excellence in their academic career. Students who have been pledged or elected to honor societies will also be inducted at this time.

Following induction, Barbara Sheier of the senior class will express gratitude to the assembly from the senior class. Bernadette Blum will give the traditional student body's response to the seniors.

Safety Expert Addresses Students

"The real challenge in the future of accident prevention is whether we can elevate our outlook to see the total safety problem. With limited resources and manpower available to combat accident and health losses, we must make more efficient use of our efforts." This was part of the lecture given by Charles R. Nelson, assistant Safety Supervisor of Dade County, when he spoke to Barry's Health Education class about safety education.

Mr. Nelson reminded the students that safety education should develop an interest in eliminating accidents and an alertness to unsafe conditions and practices. It should also develop one's ability to do his job without departing from established safe practices.

He added that the nation's entire school system could have been modernized with the \$5 billion paid in one year for automobile accidents throughout the United States.

In teaching safety education the department uses slogans. Mr. Nelson believes that one of the best slogans that he has ever heard is the one used by the Bell Telephone Company: no job is so important and no service is so urgent that we cannot take time to perform our work safely.

Potential Leaders Picked from Frosh

Sharon Dowdle has been selected the most promising future leader from the freshman class by the Student Council, during their annual Leadership Development Program.

First runner-up is Elizabeth Jordan, and second runner-up is Denise Vanderwerff.

The girls were chosen on the basis of interest and participation in the leadership training program as well as all-around campus interest and leadership.

Selection was made from the freshmen who have not held offices this year, because, according to Kathy Dennison and Marie Burke, co-ordinators of the program, this award emphasizes promise of future leadership.

Sharon is a chemistry major who plans to teach after she graduates. Liz is in nursing and Denise is working for a bachelor of science in mathematics.

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