

Mom - read paper carefully - Julius first edition and I think it is really great. Notice Staff list, 1st page picture on page 4. Please write soon. Happy to receive your letter. Love Sandy

# Coronation Ball Honors Queen

Our Queen . . .

A queen is a queen is a queen, especially when she is our Campus Queen, Miss Johanna Irene Duzy. The elegance of the regal world is hers: as she goes to class, attends Mass, enjoys a picnic, or dances to an old favorite tune - for Johanna has the qualities which enable her to be entitled, queen, at all times.

The behind-the-scenes-queen-quality is one of Johanna's best attributes. As the Social Board chairman, she spends hours planning the social year, in the form of dances, cultural events, and special programs. She gives her time and help to class and club projects throughout the year; she is an active member of the senior class, the Sodality, the Recreational Athletic Association, Angelicus staff, and Student Council.

Johanna is Barry's queen . . . with the nobility of every regal jewel . . . enhanced by her qualities of charm, dedication, and thoughtfulness.



Miss Johanna Duzy

. . . Our Ball

The patio of Thompson Hall will be transformed into a royal court on the night of Nov. 7th. A Coronation Ball will be given by the faculty to the student body in honor of the Campus Queen, Johanna Duzy and the princesses of her court, Regina Grimek, Nancy Kopsck, Shirley Colmenares, and Patsy Percival.

Reggie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grimek of York, Pa., is a chemistry major. She is a member of the Mission Club and R. A. A.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kopsck of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and majoring in elementary education. She is currently the president of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and a member of Lambda Sigma Honor Society.

Shirley, an elementary education major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Colmenares of Tampa, Fla. Shirley has been an active member of the D. S. O. and the Sodality.

Patsy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Percival of Des Moines, Iowa, is working on her nursing degree. Patsy is also a member of Lambda Sigma, and the Nursing Students' Association.

Through the co-ordination and organization of the senior class social chairman, Kathy Rotolo, couples will be entertained by the music of Don Rose and his orchestra in an atmosphere of courtly grandeur.

LITURGY CHANGES  
SEE PAGE 4



## ANGELICUS



ISELL  
INSULTED  
INITIATION

Vol. XV

BARRY COLLEGE, MIAMI, FLA. OCTOBER 16, 1964

No. 1

NOVEMBER MUSICAL

### Sounds of Music Fill Barry's Air

by Lois Felker

"The hills are alive with the sound of music . . ." And so is the Barry campus - strains of "Do Re Mi," "Climb Ev'ry Mountain," "My Favorite Things", and "Sixteen Going on Seventeen" are heard in all corners. The reason is that Sr. Marie Carol, O.P., and Sr. Alma Christa, O.P., are producing the play, "The Sound of Music", which will be presented at the Barry College auditorium on the evenings of Nov. 20, 21, and 22. There will also be an afternoon performance on Nov. 21.

This favorite musical is the story of Maria Augusta Trapp. In the play she first appears as a music-loving postulant, then as the joyous governess to seven children and last as the loving wife of an imperilled Austrian.

Most of the main parts are portrayed by Barry students:

- Maria ----- Donna Cellini
- Sister Berthe ----- Donna Miller
- Sister Margarethe ---- Joan Branscome
- Mother Abbess ---- Marianne Bianchi
- Sister Sophia ----- Pat Shea
- Frau Schimidit ----- Jean Stewart
- Elsa Schraider ---- Marilyn Bogetich
- Baroness Elberfeld ---- Patsy Percival
- Ursula ----- Kitty Gillespie
- Postulants and Nuns ----- Chorus

Three of the children's parts are played by Peggy Cardet, Celia McCormick and Sharon Facente. All the children's parts are double-cast. After careful screening of 500 children from the Miami area, eleven were chosen for the parts. They are: Terri De Sario, Roland Adams, Steve Edmundson, Mike McCormick, Phil Halpern, Laurie Stout, Nadine Ferrer, Linda Hanna, Denise Nickerson, Sharon Pelsky, and Mary Key Simpson.

Dr. Philip Stern, who was in "Carnival" last year; John Sailors, Dalton Cathay, Rev. Harry Snyder, Fred Wichman and Paul Shiber make-up the "guest-star cast".

Miss Sandra Hovey, a Barry graduate, is assistant director. Maryanne Manegold is stage manager and Mary Turner is in charge of lights. Sister Alma Christa, O.P. is music director.

### Dance Tomorrow Night

The Spanish Club will hold a dance tomorrow night in Thompson Hall. Club president, Mariana Palacios, says "the main purpose is for all to enjoy their evening, but it is also a chance for the American and Spanish girls to become better acquainted."

Featuring the Conjunto Tropical orchestra, the music will be mainly Latin American, plus a variety of other types. Co-chairmen Anna Caballero and Marta Segrera say that the proceeds will be given to a charity.

### News on the New

With a combination of honors and degrees fifteen new faculty members are permeating Barry's classrooms with new ideas and a variety of experiences.

Rev. Cyril Burke, O.P., a former member of Barry's faculty, has returned as assistant chaplain. A graduate of Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island, he received his Masters degree from Catholic University and his doctorate from Universidad Nacional de Mexico. Previous to his return to Barry, he was Prior at the Dominican Novitiate in Dover, Mass. Mr. Casimir Sienkiewicz, an instructor in the graduate program in education, is associated with Dade County school system and works primarily with private schools and clinics.

An instructor in Latin, Sr. Francis Regis, O.P., received her Bachelors degree from Siena Heights College, and her Masters degree in Latin from Catholic University. She has done extensive work on her doctorate at University of Michigan. Before coming to Barry, Sister taught at Regina Dominican High School in Wilmette, Illinois.

Barry's School of Nursing has added two new members to their faculty. Sr. Charlyn, O.P., a graduate of Mercy College of Nursing, Detroit, Michigan, and Siena Heights College, Michigan, has an M.S.N. in Medical-Surgical Nursing from Catholic University. Sister spent four years at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Detroit, in obstetrical nursing  
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## Barry Elects Lyndon

by Sandy Norberg

In a recent poll conducted by the staff of the *Angelicus*, President Johnson was chosen over Senator Goldwater by a 75% - 19% majority, as to opposed a 90% majority given him in a poll conducted last January.

Six hundred forms were distributed to the faculty and students and there was a 50% response. The questionnaire distributed is similar to that one found on many college campuses and in cities throughout the country this month and the results are somewhat similar depending on the area of the country. In just about every instance Johnson is running ahead of Goldwater two to one or even three to one. However, these are just views before the election and no one can tell what will happen on November 3.

The questions asked ranged from the Presidential nominees and their policies to the Senatorial race in New York and a reversion to the election of 1960. Several of the questions and their results follow:

### Jazz Ensemble Here Sunday the 25th

by Judy Antinarella

After having opened its tenth anniversary season with a topical lecture by Dr. Justin Steurer of Marymount College, the Barry College Culture Series will feature on Oct. 25, Sunday at 8:15 p.m. a program of cultural *aggiornamento*. The presentation of the American Jazz Ensemble will provide Barry audiences with the opportunity to experience the up-dating of traditional music as well as original compositions and improvisations.

The ensemble was organized by William O. Smith, clarinetist, and John Eaton, pianist, who first met at the American Academy in Rome where each had been composing on grants. The group now consists of piano and clarinet, rhythmically supported by bass and drums.

According to reviews in *Time* and *Downbeat* magazines, the group has been well-received in *avant-garde* jazz circles from the beginning of its concert career in Italy. Both reviews attribute much of the group's success to the rapport which Smith and Eaton have achieved between the clarinet and piano. As a part of this instrumental communication, Smith employs a technique similar to bouncing his notes off the piano strings to create what *Time's* reviewer calls "weird and ghostly harmonics."

Besides concert touring, John Eaton has recorded jazz albums for Columbia Records. William Smith was a member of the original Dave Brubeck group. Both men are Julliard trained and have experience in serious jazz composition.

The program to be presented at Barry includes contemporary pieces by Claude Debussy and Bela Bartok, a piece written by Aaron Copland for Benny Goodman, and unrehearsed improvisation of the classics of Gershwin, Kern, and Cole Porter, as well as the original compositions of Eaton



Smith and Eaton

and Smith. It is among the improvisation and original works that the two men have experimented liberally with modern techniques such as: dissonance, double and triple stoppings on the clarinet, and even the use of background taped sound effects in combination with improvised music.

Presidential preference:

	Foreign	North
Johnson	75%	1%
Goldwater	19%	15%
Undecided	6%	4%
	68%	23%

Reasons for Johnson:

Favored Administration's Policies	39%
Opposed to Goldwater	61%
Displeased with Democratic Administration	55%
Pleased with the Republican Platform	45%

Predictions to the Senatorial race in New York:

Bobby Kennedy	63%
Keating	14%
Unsure	23%

Presidential preference in 1960:

Kennedy	80%
Nixon	20%

Last January 24th, the students of Barry were polled by the political science class as to their preference on several issues. Interestingly, the results showed that 90% favored Johnson to win this November.

Since the previous poll was taken before the convention, the students were polled as to the results of the heated Republican race. Only 18% thought that Goldwater was most qualified for the GOP nomination. Thirty-eight per cent chose Lodge, 22% Nixon, 12% Rockefeller and 10% other.

Of the 160 students who were given questionnaires at that time, 59% favored the Democratic party with 17% for the Republican party and 24% undecided.

Although the voice of the Barry Students represents only a small part in the nation's total vote because of its few registered voters, it will be interesting to compare our predictions with the actual results on November 3.



# The Case For A New Face

# Et Cetera . . .

by Naomi Davis

The *Angelicus* staff extends an additional "Welcome Back" to the oldsters on campus, and a fresh "Welcome" to the new. Your new faces and/or face lifts are an encouraging sight . . . for we are happily unveiling a new face too.

As for our outward appearance, the changes are quite apparent. We are all dressed "down" on newsprint paper — for several reasons, including our hope to attain the status on this campus of a "collegiate newspaper." The feelings of the editorial staff about this change were unanimous, after our re-evaluation period of the last school term.

To enable our inward appearance to change, we have changed the size of type. This eight point type gives us more space to give you new intellectually stimulating columns, poems for your aesthetical sense, feature articles which should arouse your curiosity, and editorials to inform, direct, criticize, and interpret — as the case may warrant.

This type-size change also leaves plenty of room for you and your thoughts. The Student's Voice column is yours — to express your every thought, whether it be serious, critical, light, or laughable. You may address your letters to Box 899, care of the *Angelicus*, and they will be printed . . . provided your name is signed to the letter. (Although names will be withheld upon your request.)

In the field of news-gathering, we are also revamping our style. Since this paper hopes to maintain a record of reporting all the news, we have assigned a reporter to every club, department, and major office on the campus. Through this simple intercommunication system, the reporters will search for news in their assigned area, or "beat" daily. The club presidents, department heads, and major office executives are helping by contacting their reporter about important news and feature stories.

You are surveying a new paper — outwardly and inwardly. Our intentions in this new endeavor are well orientated — directly toward the entire campus community. We sincerely hope that you are pleased.

Hi, people! This is a new column, the purpose of which I don't know yet. I agree, though, not to bore you, if you agree to enjoy and discuss what you read here. I hope you'll give me advice and suggestions about material.

This is a good time to say farewell to television for nine months. (I watch TV fiendishly in summer and ignore it here.) Have you noticed how weirdly television portrays the college generation? Here's a case in point. Producers think we're monsters! Kraft Suspense Theatre had a show called "Are There Any More Out There Like You?" wherein four college people kill a man hit-and-run on Christmas Eve. The four, who say "We can't bring him back," agree not to tell police who was driving their car. The father of one of the girls asks the title question. A young man answers: "We're the new generation, the front wave. Everyone isn't this cool yet." This answer provides no motivation for the students' action, and they fail to emerge as human beings. They are monsters. Other examples of this trend have appeared recently on *Arrest and Trial*, *The Defenders*, and other series.

I'm caught between curiosity and suspicion. Are there people like that? (The attempt at concealment in the Kraft tale was understandable; but one doesn't play a flute and sing an hour after committing manslaughter.) What shaped *them* that *we* don't experience? Have the writers assumed too much from a few family fights about the car keys? There is a note of something greater than the usual tension between generations. Young people have been called foolish, wild, and headstrong since time began, but this is the first time they've been branded as amoral, hateful, and rotted at the core.

Well, I guess that's all for this time — all I have time to write and all I dare presume upon your tolerance! If you don't like the column, take up bridge. It is possible to play for hours without saying anything. (I'm not knocking bridge, by the way. I'm an apprentice — i.e. bad-player.) But did you ever notice that if you really concentrate on the game you're using energy? Then, if you're like me, you'll notice this and start to feel just a tiny bit guilty about wasting time playing bridge. So you'll strike up a conversation, neglect the cards, slough an ace, get yelled at, look back at the cards, and start the cycle again. On second thought, take up bridge anyhow. You'll go crazy.

## Death Warmed Over

Via letter from the president of Barry, the senior class received word last week at their class meeting that all efforts to reinstate a yearbook on this campus had failed.

The yearbook is dead due to faculty disapproval . . . after serious consideration of all facets of the yearbook issue: including, fiances, faculty moderation, student involvement, and the value of the finished product. A majority of the faculty voted to cast aside sentiment, public relations, and traditional collegiate ideals.

However, Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., has approved a plan whereby the senior class would produce a 'memory book.' This sixteen to twenty-page 'book,' a pictorial review of the class's four years at Barry, would replace the *Angelicus* graduation issue. The senior class "memory book" committee is now looking into the possibilities of this type of 'book.'

So be it. A yearbook is dead; a memory book is born. A great battle is over; a compromise survives.

Make it work.

— JAK

### A Portrait

The face is metallic, pearl;  
Never petallic.  
It wears hard if not well.  
The coiffure is studied, neat,  
Each strand lacquered chic  
To frame inprecision:  
Eyes opaque, nose forward, chin weak  
But concealed by lips that pique  
Pinkly, in the modern way.  
This is called cool.

—Naomi Davis

## FROM THE PEN OF

# SC President

To the students:

It seems a bit late for welcomes, especially for the freshmen who feel that they have been here for ten years, but I wish to warmly welcome all of you to a wonderful year at Barry. It is wonderful already — a little exhausting, busy, frustrating, "traumatic" — yet wonderful. So everyone relax and enjoy it. Time flies quickly and the year will soon be gone (as the seniors constantly lament). Before the year is too far gone, however, I would like to tell you about a convention I attended this summer — the National Student Association in Minneapolis. Barry is a member of N.S.A. and sends the Student Body President and a companion each year to the convention. I also took part in a pre-conference for student body presidents. N.S.A. is a national organization of students from colleges all over the United States. Each member school has a certain number of delegates according to its size. N.S.A. has divided its members into regions according to geographic location. Barry is in the Great South-East Region and is allowed one delegate. Membership in a national organization in which we can learn about other schools and through which we can influence others with our ideas is important.

The convention this summer was, to say the least, a broadening, eye-opening, learning experience. There was such a variety of representation, yet similarity in our problems. Most of the girls represented small women's colleges. (I guess co-ed colleges have a preference for masculine leadership. There were many students from foreign countries as observers — from Rumania, India, Mexico, Latin America, Korea, Australia, the U.S.S.R. The legislative sessions of the convention are run similarly to our national political conventions with all the delegates from the various regions seated together. For several days before these plenaries, there are seminars conducted on topics such as "Aims of Education," "Role of the Student in Policy Making," "Civil Rights." Delegates may choose the seminar in which they would like to participate. At this time they prepare by hearing lectures and discussing for the contribution they will make when divided into committees. These committees draw up legislation to be considered by the Assembly.

Besides the opportunity of meeting and talking with so many fellow students I came home with a deeper appreciation of Barry College. You would be amazed at what we have in comparison to other schools — schools almost a century old and Barry is just completing her twenty-fourth year. True we are far from perfect but, believe me, closer to perfection than I ever realized.

— Joanne Rask

## The Stagnant 50%

From outside appearances it would seem that only 50% of you are concerned about the national political scene. The *Angelicus* recently sponsored a student-faculty poll to determine Barry's views on the coming election. Our purpose was defeated. We still don't know what views the entire campus holds.

The enlightened electorate that our forefathers envisioned is a fantasy. So many of the citizens today have no real concept of or no real interest in the workings of our government and the men involved. Many of us at Barry fall into this category and yet many of us will be voting in the upcoming presidential election. It is our responsibility to keep up with current events with the view that we will be the future leaders as well as the voters who put the leaders into office.

We, as the people of a country which faces the responsibility of maintaining world peace, of curtailing forces of communism and of building for a secure future, have the obligation to show the courage, strength and wisdom of our nation by a thorough knowledge of the issues, politics, officials, and dangers present in our system.

— DV —

## ANGELICUS

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CENTER PRINTING

## College Talk

by Ivy Curran

This summer junior James Connor, of Holy Cross College, hitchhiked through Europe and experienced an incident which made newspaper headlines across both the United States and parts of Europe. While in West Berlin, Jim had purchased East German marks only to find that it was illegal to buy them cheaper than the official rate. When officers at the gate drew up a statement for Jim to sign, releasing his claim on the marks, he refused and the international incident began. After being sized and still refusing to forfeit his money, he was released and continued on his way. He finally arrived back in West Berlin with his money concealed in his shoe, much to the amazement of all, including the American Embassy officials.

The following day newspapers carried Jim's picture and story as the youth who brought blues to East Berlin. The *Boston Globe*, in its editorial of August 15th, said, "There have been tense incidents with military convoys along the heavily guarded border. Diplomatic incidents have raised hackles in our State Department and the White House. But a spunky kid refuses to be pushed around in a world jittery with crisis smiles and applause."

Seventeen Xavier University students protested the opening of Cincinnati's controversial Playboy Club as the key club operators staged a youth benefit at-

tended by their elite first night patrons. As was explained by the leader of the picketers, Thomas Conway, a sophomore, the objection to the key club was because of its connection with Playboy Magazine. While the group was not officially connected with any Xavier organization, Conway said that their movement had the support of Rev. Patrick Ratterman, S.J., dean of men. However, when the Student Council was asked to officially sanction the picketing, it refused due to the fact that the picketing was immature and perhaps the club was only receiving more publicity.

According to the University of Miami's Honor Council President, Tim Anagost, academic laziness caused most of the violations brought before the council. At a poll conducted on that campus it was found that 87% of the 200 students questioned would not report cheating and when friends were involved the honor ended. He explained that the Honor Code is meaningless until the students support it whole heartedly and live by it completely.

At Miami-Dade Junior College, Floyd Sargent decided to enter the escort service. After his first date turned out to be more dead than alive, he decided to give up that business and return to live girls. His date was Lady Windermere, a skeleton, which Floyd had to deliver to the M-DJC nursing division as a gift to the school from Dr. O. C. Grotefend.

## Words of Wisdom

Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., President of Barry College, welcomed the student body to the campus at the opening assembly of the school year.

Speaking to the students on the topic "Deeper Learning for More College Students," Sister Dorothy reminded the group that education is a two-way enterprise. The teacher must be properly prepared and adequately committed, and the students truly receptive and ready to learn. To this end, both must be aware of their respective responsibilities.

Sister Dorothy offered the student body five basic recommendations for the coming year. She told the girls to live actively, search curiously, pause prudently, think generously, and meet smilingly. These basic recommendations are the means to the end of making these girls happy, successful and intelligent college women.



# Campus Clips

If you enjoy a game of bunco or cards, you are cordially invited to attend a Bunco and Card Party co-sponsored by members of the Fort Lauderdale and North Dade Chapters of the college Alumnae Association.

A fun-filled evening with prizes and refreshments will be your return for a nominal investment of \$1.00 tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Thompson Hall.

Tables may be reserved for parties of four or more by contacting Martha Saconchik at PLaza 4-0557. Mary Beth Gannon, president of the Fort Lauderdale Chapter, and Rosemary Smith president of the North Dade Chapter, have extended their welcome mat to all.

— CC —

Through the efforts of Sr. Kenneth, O.P., head of the Spanish department, the musical entitled "Remembrance of Cuba," will be presented at the Barry College auditorium on Oct. 18, at 8:00 p.m. Under the direction of Father Jorge Bez Chabebe, assistant pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, the group of Miami Cuban refugee boys and girls have been presenting their musical revue to capacity audiences throughout southern Florida, to benefit needy exiled families.

Two Barry students, Rosa Collago, freshman, and Maria de los Angeles Menendez, sophomore, are included in the program. The tickets will be sent to professors of the Miami area. They will also be available to Barry students.

— CC —

A bold and notorious gentlemen has been seen in the company of several Barry girls lately, but the handsome rogue has been carefully concealed. He is tucked between the pages of the novel which bears his name, *Tom Jones*. This dashing Englishman is only one of a host of fabulous characters who will be the constant literary companions of students taking a course in the development of the English novel this semester.

*Tom Jones* and Samuel Richardson's *Clarissa* will be followed by Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice*, *Lord Jim* by Joseph Conrad, *Crime and Punishment* by Fyodor Dostoyevsky, and *Franny and Zooey* by J. D. Salinger, and others.

— CC —

"Thomistic Love" will be the topic of a paper to be read by Sr. Agnes Cecile, O. P., at a meeting of the Florida Philosophical Association in St. Petersburg, on Oct. 29-31. Over fifty philosophers and teachers of philosophy from the state are expected to attend.

While in that area, Sister will also visit the Alumnae Chapters there. Through these visits and the *Alumnae Newsletter*, Barry graduates are kept informed on happenings at their alma mater and receive news of each other. Marie Maraia, former *Angelicus* staffer, is the *Newsletter* editor.

— CC —

Six members of the Sociology Club visited the American Children's Home located in southwest Miami on their first field trip, Oct. 6. At the home, children of the ages five through twelve are given a home-like atmosphere. These children come from broken home situations and are cared for until they can be replaced in their own homes or in foster homes. At present twelve children are being cared for.

— CC —

Senior Class Day will be coming soon! The plans are top secret now, but everyone who is aware of the talent and originality possessed by the seniors can anticipate a "really big show."

— CC —

Kappa Rho, the resident students' voice, held its first meeting of the year Oct. 1 with organizational changes and high hopes for a successful year. A major result of the meeting was the decision to change the name of the student directory from "Who's Where" to "The Barry College Student Directory" and to include part-time students as well as those attending full time.

President Mary Catherine Wich stated that work is starting immediately on the project and that the students can help by submitting any change of address or phone number to Darlene Kali.

The Dining Room Committee was established with Lorraine Saour as chairman, and a new committee concerned with social activities will be headed by Kathy Fontenot. This position as chairman will place Kathy on the Social Board.

— CC —

On the evening of Oct. 6, the Sociology Club had the privilege of presenting Mr. Henry Lubin, Professor of Special Education, who spoke on the subject of mental retardation. The main event of the conference was a film showing the many activities that are provided for mentally retarded children at Camp Mountainview in Clarksville, Georgia.

— CC —

The physical education department plans to sponsor a Holiday Volley Ball Tournament on November 7th.

Representatives from all four classes will participate in the events which include a basketball tournament, a softball tournament, a tennis tournament, and a swim meet.

Individual awards will be presented to the two winners in each division at the Physical Education Awards Dinner in April.

— CC —

Practicing their home economic skills in the Practice House located on the second floor of Caloroga this quarter are Marge Vaccaro, Diane Thompson, Sharon Kearns, and Ailsa Garcia.



## Soph Nurses Capped Here

Twenty-four sophomores with lifted heads and hearts, received their nursing caps in Cor Jesu Chapel, Friday, Sept. 25. Girls who received a cap are as follows: Kathy Demeritt, Sheila Denison, Diane Duncan, Bonnie Flowers, Carol Godde, Linda Hamilton, Mary Pat Healy, Carolyn Keefe, Michael Krayer, Carol Lundeen, Geraldine Powlowski, Joanne Perkins, Carol Price, Karen Pudlow, Mary Sadowski, Eileen Shannon, Patricia Talbert, Judith Tkach, Constance Trudeau, Diane Turbin, Margaret Wich, Regina Win-

field, Linda Wolfe, and Marilyn Zynda.

The Barry nursing cap has been symbolically constructed. The three pleats on each side and top represent faith, hope, and love. The back is folded into the letter M, indicating dedication to Mary, our universal source of solace and comfort.

Officiating at the capping ceremony, was Monsignor William A. Barry, pastor at St. Patrick's on Miami Beach. Father Barrett of St. Francis Hospital delivered the sermon.

## CCD Expands Range

A newly initiated teacher education course will supplement the CCD program this year. The purpose of the course is to give CCD members the necessary theory and methods behind the teaching of Christian doctrine.

This course will extend over a period of sixteen weeks. Eight classes will be taught in the fall and eight in the spring. The first of these classes was held on October 13. Seven more classes are scheduled for this fall on Tuesday nights in Room 120 from 7:00 P.M. to 8:15 P.M.

Mrs. Carroll J. O'Connor, the head of the CCD teachers in the Miami diocese, is in charge of the classes at Barry. She will be assisted by Mrs. Lahue, a teacher at Little Flower parish in Hollywood; Mr. Boyle, a Miami attorney, and the Victory Noll Sisters from Huntington, Indiana.

Previously, CCD members have been assigned to teach catechism in parish schools without necessarily having had any formal teaching experience. Nancy Kopesik, chairman of CCD, said that this new program will be of great service in developing more effective CCD teachers. Thinking of it in terms of a long range project, she remarked that girls who participate will "be more qualified to assume parish CCD teaching positions when they finish college".

Nancy encourages all interested students to participate in these classes. She stated that the course will be of particular benefit to students in either sociology or education. "The work of the CCD fulfills in one way the command 'Go, therefore, and teach all nations,'" said Nancy.

## History Scholars to Receive Awards

Sister Elizabeth Ann, O.P., chairman of the history department, announced that this year the department will inaugurate an award to be given to the authors of the two most outstanding senior research papers written by history majors.

The "President's Award" was established to encourage research and originality among history majors. Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., will present \$50.00 as first prize, \$25.00 as second. These prizes and a plaque with a list of the award winners will come from a \$100.00 donation.

The paper is expected to be an individual research project. The submitted papers will be judged on originality and perfection.

## Art Department Enriches Decor of Thompson Hall

A new artifact in Thompson Hall has aroused campus interest. Placed facing the main staircase, this modern, original lamp is the work of Carol Prillwitz.

She designed her unusual lamp as a transitional device between the memorial plaque and the simple furniture used in the area.

"Nearly every type of ceramic decoration has been used for the surface treatment of the tiles which have been organized into a pleasing textural decoration," explained Sister Mary Joseph, O.P., the art department chairman.

Carol Prillwitz, an art major from Benton Harbor, Michigan, combined her knowledge of ceramics to produce her multi-shaped art piece.

During the summer two semi-abstract oil paintings were created by Sister Stella Mary, O.P. and an unusual ceramic high relief crucifix was designed and executed by Sister Louis Anthony, O.P. These art pieces have been hung in the Sisters' dining room.

## "Shubert Alley" to be presented by Rogues Gallery

The Rogues Gallery Theater is intended for all who enjoy a good play, comedy, suspense or what have you. This year's first student production, "Shubert Alley", features drama that is unique. It is done in a flashback method and no props are used.

The play is a dramatic success story of an actress. It deals with all the trials and tribulations that accompany a driving urge to attain a life's ambition. It is loaded with action and is not without humor.

The all-student production is directed by Chief Rogue Pat Lovarco and will be presented on Oct. 23 and 24 at 8:15 in the Rogues Gallery Theater, formerly known as the Little Theater.

The play cast consists of: Ruth Kocanda, Mary Turner, Phyllis Murzyn, Penny Muscara, Carol Ritchie, Kattie Gillespie, Peggy Cardet, Kathie McCleskey, Mary Jo Goggin, Jean Stewart, Donna Marone and Andie Kupec.

Assistant director is Mary Turner. Stage Manager is Barbara Tanzola, and Lucille Moss is in charge of lights.

## Give A Little

The Mission Council president, Mary Ann Gentry, has announced that Sunday, October 18, is Mission Sunday. Each resident student is asked to contribute one dollar to the Sunday collection, the proceeds of which will be given to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

## Social Set For Nov. 1

The annual Father-Daughter Social jointly sponsored by Delta Sigma Omega, the day students' organization, and Kappa Rho, the resident students' association, will be held Nov. 1, Sunday evening at 7:30.

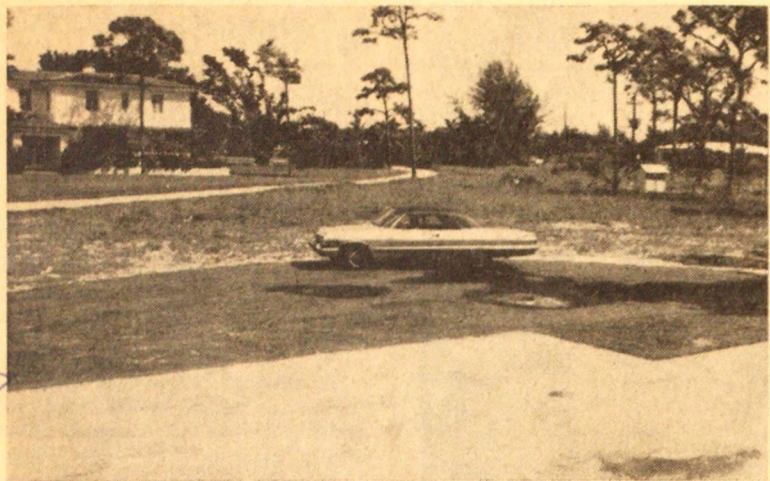
The program for the evening will include a father-daughter look-alike contest, several dance contests and a water ballet performed by Barry students at Penafort Pool. Refreshments will be served afterwards in Thompson Hall.

Innovations for this year will be written invitations sent directly to the Dads and a co-chairmanship of the Adoption Committee. The function of the adoption agency will be to furnish the resident students with Dads for the evening.

DSO President, Rita Giles is enthusiastic about the plans and envisions an enjoyable time for all.

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Due to a letter-to-the-editor printed in the Angelicus, Feb. 21, 1964, a convenient U-turn area has been paved at the end of "Regina Road." To those who made it possible, we give a hearty—Thank you!

(Continued from Page 1)

## New Faculty

and seven years as obstetrical supervisor at Rose de Lima Hospital, Henderson, Nevada. Miss Anita Butler, assistant instructor in maternity nursing, is a graduate of Barry's Nursing School and prior to returning to Barry was working at Little Company of Mary Hospital, Chicago.

Mr. William de La Palme, instructor in philosophy, received his Bachelors degree in philosophy from Emory University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa his junior year. In 1951 he went to France to pursue advanced studies in philosophy. He studied at the Sorbonne, University of France, and University of Paris, where the directors and advisors of his work were Professors Jean Wahl and Alexandre Koyre. Mr. de La Palme has travelled extensively abroad and is conversant in nine languages.

A member of the faculty of the German department, Sr. Marie Sharon, O.P., received her Bachelors and Masters degrees from University of Michigan and studied for one year in Germany. Miss Sandra Hovey, an instructor in speech and drama, is a Barry graduate and has had additional study at the Berghof-Hagen Studio, New York City.

Sr. Marie Carolyn, O.P., a graduate of Siena Heights College and Catholic University of America, comes to Barry's history department from Catholic University where she had been teaching since 1944. As a professor of history there, Sister served on the Undergraduate Council of the College of Arts and Sciences and on the Administration-Faculty-Student Advisory Board. She was founder and coordinator of the Deans' seminars — special honors group for selected students. In 1962 Sister coached the College Bowl team. She is an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The Biology department staff claims three new members. Miss Karen Frei received her Bachelors degree from Douglass College, New Brunswick, New Jersey, and Masters degree in botany from Rutgers University where she was a teaching assistant from 1959-61. She has also completed three years of botany research at Yale. Mr. Louis Lenhard graduated from University of Detroit and received his Masters degree from Wayne State University, Michigan. Dr. Emil Taxay, a doctor of medicine, is a visiting lecturer on current developments in biological sciences.

Miss Claire Pelletier, an instructor in the secretarial science department, is a graduate of University of Rhode Island. Miss Mary Crosby, a graduate assistant in education, received her Bachelors degree from Barry. A graduate assistant in English, Miss Annette Ayres graduated from Siena Heights College, Michigan.

## New Liturgy Urges Unity

by Jane Counihan

A cultural lag is both the result of change (this century's) and lack of change (the present clinging to the past). But the Catholic Church will never fall under that sociological term: the Church is adjusting to the space-age pace by revising its liturgical forms to most effectively satisfy the present and future spiritual needs of Christ's family.

For the past 25 years liturgists have been agitating for greater participation by the laity in the liturgy, especially in the Sacrifice of the Mass, according to the Rev. Joseph J. Jurasko, O.P., chairman of the department of theology.

"At first the faithful were urged to follow the Mass with a missal. Then the liturgist became convinced that to have complete understanding of the Mass by the laity, it was somewhat unreasonable that the celebrant spoke one language and the participants another.

"When Vatican Council II assembled, many of the bishops pleaded that the liturgy be rendered in the vernacular. The motion was favored by a majority of the bishops when it was put to a vote."

As a result, beginning the first Sunday of Advent much of the Mass will be said in the vernacular. Over and above the vernacular being employed, some changes in the structure of the Mass may occur.

At the beginning of the Mass, there will be a processional or entrance hymn of greeting to Christ during which the priest will proceed to the altar. The choir will continue to sing until the Introit. The Introit, Kyrie, Gloria, Epistle, and Gospel will be in English. On occasion after the Gospel, the priest will present a homily on some scriptural text used in the Mass. When there is a Credo, it will be in English. These changes will demand new arrangements in the field of music.

At the Offertory there will be a hymn sung in unison with the act of offering by the priest during which the offerings of the people (those who intend to receive Communion will place unconsecrated hosts in the ciborium at each door as they enter the church) will be brought up to the altar to become one in Christ.

The priest intones the Preface or Thanksgiving Prayer in Latin, after which the Sanctus is said in English. The Canon will continue in Latin, while the Lord's Prayer, Agnus Dei, and communion prayers will be in English. A communion hymn of praise and thanksgiving is sung during the communion procession. The Post Communion, dismissal prayers and blessing will also be in English. A recessional hymn of joy and thanksgiving will be sung by the faithful as they leave the church.

"The mind of the Church is to bring about a greater holiness in the faithful. This must come through greater intimacy with Our Saviour Jesus Christ, and it is through the Sacrifice of the Mass and Holy Communion that this is to be accomplished. The fruits of redemption gained on Calvary come to each individual and the community through the Holy Eucharist," Father Jurasko explained.

"The theology of the Eucharist is that it is a sign of the unity which is possible when Catholics become perfectly fervent. Through their appreciation of the Holy Eucharist this greater unity among Catholics themselves may act as an inspiration to the non-Catholic Christians to seek the fullness of their own Christian life by wanting to receive Christ sacramentally and not only spiritually as they do now."

The professor of theology and philosophy said that in the past the Holy Eucharist has often been a stumbling block to non-Catholic Christians, although they had other sacraments (Baptism and Matrimony) in common with Catholics. The acceptance of the Eucharist could serve as a unifying factor among all Christians.

In the spirit of the liturgical renewal, the administration of the sacraments and the sacramentals will be in English to increase understanding and participation by the laity.

"The liturgical renewal is part of the era of change and transformation which commenced with Pope John XXIII. Although Pope Pius XII had already disposed the churchmen for such things, John XXIII and his successor Pope Paul VI continued in the tradition of Pius XII and aided it to fruition. Pius XII did effect certain changes which can be seen in the Holy Week services, Eucharistic fast, evening Mass, and the dialogue Mass," Father Jurasko stated.

An attitude prevalent among Vatican Council members is that "faith comes by listening." Thus, the people should listen when the priest says his part of the liturgy. A missal with prayers for priests and a distinct missal with prayers for the laity will be published. This arrangement will facilitate the dialogue between the celebrant and the faithful.

"The liturgist is working hand in hand with scriptural scholars, for during this Christian renewal in the Church, the inadequate use of the Bible has been acknowledged. There is a new and universal awakening to the possibilities of a more extensive role of the Sacred Scriptures. In fact, the first part of the Mass, which is mostly in English, will be called the Liturgy of the Word clearly emphasizing the use of the Bible in the Liturgy," Father Jurasko said.

## Frosh To Receive Academic Caps

On October 25 the freshman class will officially be received into the student body of Barry College at Freshmen Investiture. During this ceremony, each girl will receive her academic cap, when her name is called according to the state in which she lives.

This cap officially signifies her role as a student of Barry College. From this time on each girl will wear her cap and gown at all important functions on campus.

This year 200 freshmen will participate in the annual investiture. Nineteen states and ten foreign countries are represented in Barry's freshman class. The girls come from an area ranging from Rome, Italy to Los Angeles, California.

## Barry Hosts Annual Meet

On Oct. 22, 23, and 24, Barry College will be the headquarters of the Third Annual Workshop-Conference of Modern Language Section of the Florida Education Association. All general sessions and publishers' displays will be in the auditorium.

At the invitation of Carroll E. Naves, president of the American Association of Teachers of French and assistant professor of French at Barry, the M. L. Section of the F.E.A. has scheduled its annual meeting on the Barry campus. Mr. Naves urges all language teachers-to-be to attend the conferences and discussions.

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### FSA CLINIC

Barry's Secretarial Science Club will be the hostess at the annual Future Secretary Association meeting led by the National Secretary Association of this area, tomorrow in Thompson Hall from 9:30-2:30.

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