



Annual Founders' Day Honors O'Neil With Laudare Medal

by Judy Antinarella

The Barry College community began its 25th Annual celebration of Founders' Day today, with a High Mass sung by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Barry, P.A.

Assisting at the Mass were members of the College Lay Advisory Board, the family and friends of Mr. Michael O'Neil, Chairman of the Board and recipient of this year's Laudare Medal, members of the clergy and the religious, special guests, faculty members, and the entire student body. Mass was followed by brunch.

At 11:45 a.m., the faculty and student body, attired in traditional academic caps and gowns, processed into the auditorium. There, the program was opened with the singing of the Founders' Day Hymn; the music for this was written by Sr. M. Denise, O.P., a former instructor at Barry. After the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the assembly, Barry's Tara Singers, under the di-

rection of Sr. Alma Christa, O.P. and accompanied by Miss Martha Scott, performed Hanson's "How Excellent Thy Name" and Seiber's "Three Hungarian Folk Songs."

With the conclusion of the musical selections, the Marshall escorted platform guests to the stage. Miss Joanne Rask, Student Body President, opened this part of the program, presenting Miss Lois McCleskey who paid tribute to Barry's Founders in a speech entitled "Our Founders—Builders of Hopes". Father Cyril Burke, O.P. assistant chaplain and instructor of philosophy, delivered a Founders' Day address, Sr. M. Dorothy, O.P., College President, read the citation of the presentation of Barry's Laudare Medal to Mr. O'Neil. Msgr. Barry, the only remaining founder of Barry College, presented the medal to Mr. O'Neil.

The recession of platform guests, followed by faculty and students, marked the close of the formalities of this Founders' Day.



Michael O. O'Neil, chairman of the Lay Advisory Board, was awarded the Barry College Laudare Medal today. The medal shows three trumpets, symbolizing praise. From the trumpets hang banners on which the Barry College Shield has been engraved.

The message of the medal is praise and honor of the recipient from the entire Barry community.

Mr. O'Neil is married to Ellen Coakley O'Neil. They reside at 4535 Sabal Palm Road, Bay Point, with their eight children.

The Lay Advisor was educated at St. Patrick's School, Miami Beach, and Cranwell Preparatory School, during his elementary and high school years.

In 1950 he graduated from the University of Notre Dame with a bachelor of arts degree. During World War II, Mr. O'Neil served in the United States Navy.

His business life is filled with activities. Presently he is the president of General Tire of Miami; vice-president, Five Thousand Corporation; secretary, Clawson Insurance Agency; president, General Petroleum Corporation; director, Boulevard National Bank; director, Peninsular Life Insurance Company; trustee, St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. O'Neil and his family are members of Corpus Christi parish, and he serves as a member of the Diocesan Catholic Charities Board. Mr. O'Neil is also active in the Serra Club of Miami, and is a Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

Socially, Mr. O'Neil is affiliated with the Bath Club, the Miami Club, and the La Gorce Country Club.

18 Seniors Merit National Honor

Eighteen Barry seniors have distinguished their college careers by meriting placement in the 1964-65 WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES, Academic Dean, Sister M. Arnold, O. P., announces today.

These students, a record number in Barry's history, were recommended by the college and then accepted by the national office of the organization.

Criteria for the faculty and the officials' choice were excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Selections this year are: Jean Andreani, Jane Counihan, Sharon Dowdle, Johanna Duzy, Regina Grimek, Elizabeth Jordan, Nancy Kopsik, Evette Lamka, Lois McCleskey, Lourdes Martinez, Ingrid Mehrman, Sylvia Mennell, Lucille Moss, Patricia Percival, Joanne Rask, Jean Stewart, Joyce Tepley, and Mary Catherine Wich.

Jean Andreani, a Latin major from Miami, has been treasurer of her class for two years. She is a member of D. S. O. and Lambda Sigma, campus honor society.

An English major from St. Petersburg, Jane Counihan transferred to Barry her junior year. Jane is editor of *Orbit*, and feature editor of *Angelicus*. She is president of Lambda Sigma and holds membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma, and Lambda Iota Tau, international English honor society.

The president of her class for two years, Sharon Dowdle is a biology major from Miami. She was vice-president of D. S. O. in her sophomore year and has been an active member of the Student Council for three years. Sharon has been elected to Lambda Sigma and Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Johanna Duzy received her secretarial degree in 1963 and is now working toward a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish. During her sophomore year, she was elected Barry's first 'Miss Future Secretary' and 'Queen for a Day'. She served as president and vice-president of Secretarial Science Club and as secretary of the sophomore class. An active member of Student Council, Johanna is this year's Campus Queen.

The only senior chemistry major, Regina Grimek is from York, Pennsylvania. President of the Albertus Magnus Science Club and former social chairman of the Recreational Athletic Association, Reggie is a member of the Queen's Court. She has been a member of Mission Council for two years.

Elizabeth 'Liz' Jordan, nursing major from Miami, has been president of the Nursing Students' Association for two years. An active member of Student Council for three years, she is a member of Lambda Sigma.

Serving as president of the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine, Nancy Kopsik is an elementary education major from Ft. Lauderdale. She is a member of the Queen's Court and Lambda Sigma.

Evette Lamka, English major from Miami, was president of Beta Kappa Kappa last year, and is presently the chairman of the English Association. She is on the D. S. O. Council and holds membership in three honor societies: Lambda Sigma, Lambda Iota Tau, and Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Vice-president of the senior class, Lois McCleskey is an English major from Coral Gables. She is active in the Student Council, Choir, Sodality, Lambda Sigma, and Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Secretary-Treasurer of last year's Student Council, Lourdes Martinez, is president of BKK. She is a Spanish major from Ft. Lauderdale and is a member of D. S. O., Student Council, Lambda Sigma, and Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Ingrid Mehrmann is a nursing major from Miami and Chicago. She is a member of the Nursing Students' Association. A math major from Lima, Peru, Sylvia Mennell is vice-president of BKK. She was a member of the *Angelicus* staff during her junior year.

A speech and drama major from Miami, Lucille Moss has been active in her major throughout her four years at Barry. She has appeared as a lead in *The Miracle Worker* and *Sweet Mystery*. A member of D. S. O. and Playhouse, she was elected to Lambda Sigma.

Fall Musical Opens Friday In Auditorium

by Lois Felker

One week from tonight, Nov. 20, "The Sound of Music" will open at the Barry College Auditorium. The cast under the direction of Sr. Marie Carol, O.P. and Sr. Alma Christa, O.P. have been rehearsing for weeks, perfecting their version of this lively musical.

The little world of the dramatics department is a hectic place at this time. The players go over their parts while members of the stage crew are hammering, painting and sewing, putting last minute finishings on props and scenery—all of this happening on stage. Usually the songs drown out the other noises but once in a while a thump or a thud is heard above the voices. Speaking of noise the sound effects crew is amazing—the sounds they produce are completely realistic.

Donna Cellini as Maria and Dr. Philip Stern as Captain Von Trapp rehearse one scene with one "family" of children and the next scene with the other "family". (The children's parts are double cast.)

The audience will be delighted when the "little ones" march across the stage in the "Do-Re-Mi" number. They'll surely steal the show. Especially when seven year-old Sharon Pelsky, a second grader at St. Lawrence, clings to Denise Nickerson because the thunder frightens her. Denise's face is familiar in the Miami area since she has appeared in "Studio M" productions and television commercials. She recently won a scholarship with Ruth Forman's Children's Theater. Linda Hanna, president of her first grade class at St. Josephine's, refers to school as "the prison". She plays Gretl. The other children, Roland Adams, Mary Kay Simpson, Phil Halpern, and Steve Edmundson anxiously await opening night.

The McCormick's will be twice as proud as the other parents because they have two children performing—Cecilia, a sophomore Art major and her eight year old brother, Michael.

Lauri Stout who played Helen Keller in Barry's production of "The Miracle Worker" is also in the cast. Terri Di Sario, a 14 year old lyric soprano, summed up her feelings towards Barry when she said "Someday I'd like to go to school here".

Martha Scott and Celene Dembroski accompany the singers and dancers with seemingly the greatest of ease.

Everyone is working, back stage as well as on stage, in order to guarantee four delightful performances next weekend: Friday evening, Saturday afternoon, Saturday evening and Sunday evening.

The Pledges Pay A Penny A Day

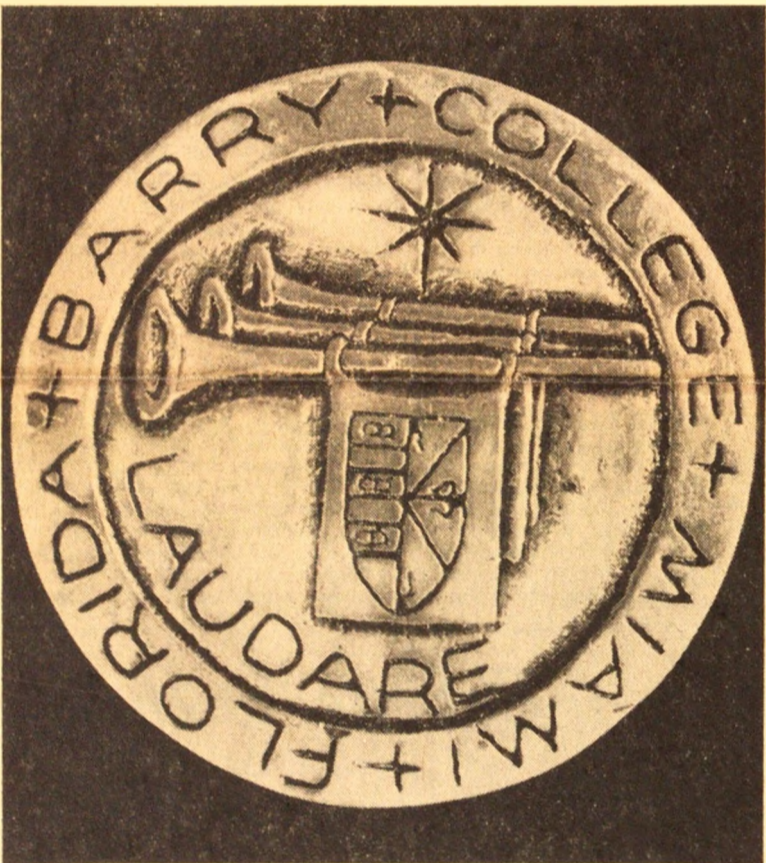
The Mission Council has once again begun its drive for pledges in order to meet the requests from missions all over the world. According to Gail Dalton, vice-president, the amount of the pledges this year is far less than in years previous. Of the money pledged this year only one-fourth has been collected. "It seems impossible," says Gail, "that students cannot afford to give even twenty-five cents a month, considering that this is less than one penny a day."

Included among those who have sought the aid of Barry's Mission Council are the Medical Missionaries of Mary in Tanganyika. These missionaries had recently built a hospital at their mission only to have it destroyed in fifty seconds by an earthquake.

The Maryall Negro Missions in Pensacola, Florida, and a mission in South Carolina have also requested aid from the Mission Council for their schools.

Many seminaries have written asking for help, however since it would be impossible to meet all requests, most of the money pledged is given to the missions.

"Our particular objective this year," commented Gail, "is to try and make Barry more aware of the work of the Mission Council and its importance to people all over the world."



The medal was designed and executed by Sister Mary Joseph O.P., Head of the Art Department at Barry College.

"More Imagination Than Money" Frosh Cry Campaigningly

by Dede Doran

Do you think that because the national election is over we must settle down to the boredom of no political issues, speeches, promises and no campaigns? Prepare for a surprise. Within a month the Barry College campus will be transformed into a political battle ground for aspiring freshmen.

The stakes are high and the date is set. On December 4, 1964, the freshmen will elect their president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman and four student council representatives.

This campaign differs from any the campus has thus far witnessed. According to freshman chairman, Carol Ritchie, they will conduct an active campaign. They have devoted one week, November 30 to December 4, to speeches, rallies, boosters, platforms, posters, etc. However, the political bandwagon starts rolling Nov. 18 when the idea is formally presented at the freshmen class meeting and the eligibility list as regards scholastic ability is posted. On November 20, chosen campaign managers will nominate their candidates in a "no-more-than-two-minute" speech. The nominees, themselves, state their views and platforms December 2 in the Florida Garden.

The theme, "more imagination than money" promotes creativity and originality but discourages expensive professionalism. The campaign will enable the voters to judge the qualifications of the candidates, not just their personalities. Each candidate must support a platform stating her position and her ambitions for the freshman class.

Honors Bestowed

Seven Barry College students, pledged last year, have been elected to the National Catholic Scholastic Honor Society, *Delta Epsilon Sigma*.

The names of the new members, released on November 3 by Sr. Agnes Cecile, are: Sr. Martha James Casey, O. S. F., Jane Counihan, Sharon Dowdle, Evette Lamka, Lois McCleskey, Lourdes Martinez, and Joanne Rask.

To be eligible for membership, applicants must possess outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership, and character, including a scholastic average equal to that required for *cum laude* graduation from their college.

The Barry Chapter, known as Beta Zeta, was begun in 1945.

Birth of N.S.A.

Ask ten students on this campus what N. S. A. is, and nine out of ten will answer in terms of "yo no se". The tenth will answer in the form of a question, "Isn't that the Nursing Students' Association?"

With all due respect to the campus nursing society, this newspaper intends to point out that the N. S. A. also stands for the National Student Association.

Due to the failure of past Student Councils, the students on this campus are unaware of the N. S. A., its purposes, its functions, and its programs. Traditionally the vice-chairman of the Student Council is assigned the duty of handling the communications of the N. S. A. and distributing them on campus while emphasizing N. S. A.'s position and its relation to the students.

At the present time, literally hundreds of pieces of literature from the N. S. A. are 'stashed away' in the SC office. And no one on campus, except a few elected officers, knows what N. S. A. is, is doing, and can do.

At the monthly SC meeting, Kathy Sloan, SC vice-chairman, and her N. S. A. correspondence committee pledged to begin a campaign which would publicize the N. S. A. and its functions. Other members of the SC supported the idea and the group should now be on the way to remedying this pitiful situation.

The N. S. A. is you. The national organization is a union of students run by us and other students who have joined the union by paying membership dues, and meeting certain obligations.

And, in the words of the N. S. A. committee from Trinity College, Washington, D. C., the National Students Association is for you—it can help you, your organization, and your campus.

We hope this list of services that N. S. A. offers will help inform you of the organization which is you.

Services for All Organization

1. The National Student Congress
This is held each summer and lasts for about ten days. The Congress sets policy for N. S. A. and considers a great variety of student-related problems and issues.
2. N.S.A. Regional Meetings
These provide opportunities for sharing solutions of student problems and specific program ideas with students from other schools.
3. The Student Body Presidents' Conference
This is a three day meeting held before the N. S. A. Congress.
4. The Student Government Bulletin
This publication offers theoretical considerations and practical suggestions on common student problems.
5. The Student Government Information Service
As a research center and clearing house for information on all areas of student life, this service can supply material on many topics of interest to your organization.
Some examples are:
a. Student elections
b. Student government regulations
c. Campus communication — press, yearbook, magazines.
d. Foreign study
e. Hazing
f. Campus political clubs
g. Freshmen orientation
6. N. S. A. can suggest films and speakers for specific topics, and sometimes can supply films and tapes for a reasonable rental fee.
7. Publications
There is information available through N.S.A. for almost any campus conference or project, and mailings are sent on issues and programs of interest to students, for instance: Federal Aid to Education, Academic Freedom, and Aid to Student Refugees.
8. Campus visitations by your area Program Vice-President, who has general information on N. S. A. Programs and specific suggestions for Campus organizations.

Services for Individual Students

1. Special conferences are open to students of member schools. Last year these conferences included the National Purpose Conference, and the Regional International Relations Seminar.
2. Scholarships are offered to the Summer International Relations Seminar. This involves consideration of international student relations, and participants also attend the N. S. A. Congress.
3. Education Travel, Inc.
Low cost tours abroad are offered by this non-profit N. S. A. Travel Service. Student identity cards, which enable their holders to obtain special student discounts, are also available to all.

Services for International Groups

1. Publications
Information is available on international programs, conferences, and on seminars that have been held on other campuses, or that could be held at any campus.
2. International Student Relations Seminars
These can be held on a regional level if desired.
3. Help of the Campus International Administrator, who travels to colleges to help with programming.
4. Use of N. S. A. contacts with all foreign student organizations in the United States.
5. Protests against injustices being suffered by foreign students in other lands can be heard all over the world through N. S. A.

JAK

Now that the election is over it's time to go behind the votes and speculate about the results; speculate about the reasons for Johnson's landslide victory.

Was the victory a mandate from the people for Johnson or was it a vote against Goldwater? Why was the turnout at the polls so much greater in this election than in previous elections? Did fear of the unknown force those formerly "unheard from" voters to come out to vote? Was it fear that Goldwater would be elected? Fear that there would be a change?

We had a choice—a choice between the radical right and the status quo. We chose the status quo. It was a conservative reaction in that we indicated strong adherence to the established policies of the Johnson administration. Yet—it was a rejection of the conservatism which Goldwater stood for.

Another important factor in the outcome of this election was the split in the Republican Party. Had the GOP nominated a candidate who represented the main streams of their party, their support in this election might have been greater.

This speculation can go on and on but the fact remains that our vote overwhelmingly exhibited confidence in President Johnson and we must continue to give him our support.

DAV

ANGELICUS

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CENTER PRINTING

(Editor's Note: The following poem was written by Angela Genelli, a freshman resident student from New York. Submit your best to Box 899 for consideration.)

Love is
two martinis
..... one dry
one black dress
a pair of simulated pearls
and blue stripped pajamas
love is his and hers
Love was
a horse hair love seat for two
a bag of chocolates
a rose
and an ivory complexion
Love was
a picnic supper
a ride on the ferry
Love was an image that went out of style
like everything else.

Student's Voice

Angelicus:

In regard to your article in the first addition of the *Angelicus*, "The Stagnant 50%," I would like to voice my opinion about our "uninterested" population here at Barry.

You seem to be worried about our interest in the fall elections because your ballots were not returned. A few minor details could be the reason the results of the poll were not the opinion of the majority. In the first place no one even knew what was going on as far as your poll was concerned. A little thing like advertising before-hand could have produced better results. More than a few of us didn't get ballots or even better got blank pieces of paper, and I hardly think that one can vote without a ballot. So you may ask why we didn't get another ballot. The few times that I've been by the *Angelicus* office no one was there and as for finding out from whom we could get a ballot, I'm sure the freshmen didn't know who the staff members happen to be, or for that matter, by the time they could find out the ballot box was gone.

Have no fear, we are inte-

rested in the future of our country, and I'm sure that everyone would have liked to voice his opinion in your poll. We aren't "stagnant" but merely overlooked in someone's haste.

Other than that one small article, I enjoyed your first issue and hope that your next one will be as good. I'm glad that you changed the texture of the paper too because the glossy paper looked more like wall-paper than newspaper, and besides, you couldn't even wrap fish in it.

Thank you,
Ellen Clancy

Dear Editor:

I would like to know the reason for the House Council's decision to change the name of the Student Directory. To my mind, there is nothing more trite, dull or high-schoolish than the name "Barry College Student Directory." If a nationally prominent organization can have "Who's Who", why can't we keep our imaginative "Who's Where"?

Kathie McCleskey

Dear Editor:

"No man is an island entire unto itself; every man is a piece (Continued on Page 3)"

Pray For

MOTHER MARY GERALD, O.P.

d. November 20, 1961

and

JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY

d. November 22, 1963

Recommendation

We recommend that the annual retreat be offered following the semester break. A thank you is extended to the faculty for rendering us a choice.

The reasons against having retreat after exams are quite universal. After a period of concentrated studying and continuous testing everyone needs relaxation. To try to gain the benefits of a good retreat at this time are just about impossible.

The period following the semester break and preceding second semester lends a good opportunity for a retreat which will start the last part of the year on the right road. With these comments stated, the defense rests.

Et Cetera . . .

by Naomi Davis

Hi! I wanted to write an amusing column this time, but was just not in the mood. Being "not in the mood" is my excuse for failure at lighthearted gaiety (echeh!) The humor I've run into this week has been rather low anyway—mostly nonsense dialogues about golfballs with liquid centers and the price of oranges in Alaska.

The neighbors across the hall topped it off by introducing something from Orwell. We went around asking people "Have you ever seen a dead donkey?" Upon receipt of the negative, we looked around, nodded wisely, and said, "Not one of us has ever seen a dead donkey." (You may draw your own conclusions about our mental conditions.) Then we asked Jeanne Stewart who answered yes, she had seen a dead donkey in Jamaica, after recovery we added a Jamaica distinction to the bit, and life goes on.

So perforce I must speak seriously. If you're not in the mood, just slip out now. One of the brightest hopes on the near horizon is the frosh experiment with campaigning. We've never before had a campaign on either class or campus level. At worst it ought to stir interest in elections among us, and at best may introduce a search for issues. There are issues, although these have been de-emphasized in most years, or I should say, pursued only unsystematically and occasionally. It should be worthwhile to watch the freshmen and see what they discover for us.

I saw (along with a handful of stalwarts and a number of faculty) the Student production of *Shubert Alley*. As you may know, the hue and cry about participations in college life is with us again. It came up last week in Student Council, for example, and has been heard in other areas recently too. Efforts are being made to persuade students that they should support each other, showing friendship and appreciation for the work of these girls, by going to events. That is a fine idea and an excellent motive, but may I suggest that it won't work? If a representative audience from the school is sought, it can be gotten in just one way. The audience must be brought to believe that it will enjoy the program or it won't go. I think that many girls prefer a movie downtown to a student production. One of the reasons for this maybe that the movies are improving. Some of them adopt good plays. I think Pat Lavarco's talent and that of her cast was wasted on a pleasant, dull play *Shubert Alley*. It was amusing, but intermittently. Are there no better plays available for student productions? And if not why? As I said when I started this column, don't take anything I say too seriously, but kick it around awhile and talk. See you next month.

College Talk

by Ivy Curran

The campus fraternities of American International College (AIC) have recently been handed a new set of guide rules by the AIC administration that sharply curtail their social functions. During the summer the police department of Springfield, Mass., was called in to quell the commotion which occurred at parties given by the fraternities. AIC rules were violated merely by the parties being held because summer fraternity social events are prohibited. Among the new regulations, the social events of the fraternities are limited to seven parties each semester. President of the inter-fraternity council Mike Bigos voiced his hopes that all brothers on campus will cooperate with the new rules that have been established by the administration.

Two Marygrove College of Detroit, Michigan, seniors spent the past summer working in Bogota, Columbia, observing the contrasts and conflicts which prevail among the people of the slum areas of that city. Helen Raley and Mary Lee Peter took part in a Detroit-sponsored Student Exchange Program, under the guidance of the local Christian Family Movement and Bogota's Javeriana Universidad Exchange Program. Living among the upper class and working in the slums, provided both seniors with opportunity for contrasts and comparisons. The girls took intensive courses for the first two weeks at the university in preparation for their work. Neither girl had previously studied Spanish and their jobs required the ability to speak in the native language. Both Helen and Mary Lee hope to return again, feeling that

they were just beginning to understand the problems and gain an insight into the possible remedies.

According to Dean Byron C. Lambert of the Evening Division of Fairleigh Dickinson University, northern New Jersey industries and business firms are greatly aware of the night class program at the school since most of these companies grant partial tuition to their employees. The number of registrants for evening classes almost doubles that of the day classes and the number is increasing rapidly. A college education on a convenient part-time basis is thereby obtainable by men and women who hold full-time jobs. Quality teaching in the evening school must be upheld in order to insure available positions for the students upon graduation and the continued financial support from these businesses.

The parking situation at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio has reached its crisis point as hundreds of construction workers invade the campus to begin work on the new buildings. Part of the long range projects will include the terracing of twelve acres which the University owns and will be the site for the new dorm, the University Center, and the Memorial Library. Additional parking spaces will be eliminated in order to provide a place for construction materials. The extensive building plans will continue well past September of 1965 and until then, the driving Xavier student will be left to his own fate as to where to park his car.

STUDENT'S VOICE

Continued

of the continent, a part of the main . . . Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind, and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

Each individual approaches the issue of human involvement, reacts to it and veers away from it against the background of his own life and experiences, and his own fears and rationalizations.

The story of apathy spread itself thickly upon our newspapers last summer. What seems to be the tragic reality of the human condition is that only under certain beliefs or certain reflexes will a man step out of his shell toward his brother.

Within a public health nursing setting, the opportunity has been mine to touch that which I call total action, as opposed to reaction, of a people. A people oppressed by poverty and humiliation are bound together by a common need — the need for survival. Indifference to one's neighbor and his troubles seems to be a conditioned reflex of modern life. One would be regarded as an idealist or romanticist if he stepped up to the defense of his brother. How often have we read or heard of tragic accidents and not been touched with sorrow? And do we know that millions of people die each year from malaria and that thousands of children die daily from starvation?

I realize that positive action toward our fellow man is limited, in virtue of our position as a student. But I am asking for an awareness and open-mindedness to this problem, which could become part of our daily thinking. We must not only be a citizen of Barry College, but a citizen of the world! As men find themselves encroached in the spirit of brotherhood, so does the riddle of mankind, seem to be partly resolved. The bell should toll on each individual man's island and every man must fear that which would whisper . . . close the door.

Patsy Percival

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this at night after a serious and long discussion with some friends. The topic was the "Friendly Faculty"—are they really? How many would, if able, sit down with us at lunch and join in our routine chit-chats? How many look us straight in the eye on our daily travels and greet us with a sincere smile or even a glint of recognition? How many ask us personal but not nosey questions about our studies, families or whatever is close and important to us? How many jest about—or mention — something that we have done lately?

Granted we are great in number, but this is our home!

I know "familiarity breeds contempt" but a little would breed happiness.

An Individual Student

Dear Editor,

What has happened to the Student Council's Inter-Club Council and the proposed idea of the club bulletin board?

This matter of the bulletin board was introduced last year in the Student Council, and it is a wonderful idea.

A bulletin board with a specific section for each club or organization, placed somewhere accessible to all students, would serve to eliminate a lot of unnecessary notices on our class boards, such as meeting times, announcements, etc., that pertain to just a few.

There has long been discussion of the condition of the unsightly, cluttered class boards. A club board would serve to help remedy this situation by reducing the number of notices and providing room for announcements that are of interest to the total class or college community.

Another advantage for this focal point would be that a glance could give the student an awareness of the various activities planned by the different organizations.

It's about time we got started on this. How about it?

Elizabeth Jordan

Art Films

Series Studies 'Art'

by Jane Counihan

"The principles of great art are universal. Artists see these principles, and the film director as an artist gives them to us.

"Thus, the Barry College Film Series considers the movie as an art form in itself, the way ballet or theatre arts in general are considered art forms," Sister Marie Carol, O.P., chairman of the department of drama, said.

"Any real work of art teaches truth about life. We can learn values which the director as an artist can give. We as educators miss a good chance in teaching if we do not utilize all that is available to us and study the movie as a legitimate art form," Sister Marie Carol explained.

Sister Marie Carol and drama majors Mary Turner and Maryanne Manegold discussed motion pictures this summer in New York City with the Rev. John M. Culkin, S.J., who conducted a Film Study Conference there. Father Culkin of the Communication Arts Department of Fordham University showed *La Strada* during the Leadership Development Conference at Barry last spring and discussed modern films with the students.

"The study of film directing corresponds to directing in the theatre, for the same things we study in the direction of a stage production, the movie director does with his camera," Sister Marie Carol said.

"Film directors present truths of life as they see them, and they use techniques to point out these truths."

Discussion follows each film in the series. The film itself is ap-

proached through aspects of point of view, theme, ideas, image, direct statement, and the manner in which the director uses the film (through actors and camera) to express truths artistically.

In such discussion, students may learn great truths about great art in their own idiom, and see how aesthetic pleasure and universal principles may be derived from the motion picture.

The third film in this year's series will be *Peace to Him Who Enters*. The Monthly Film Bulletin of the British Film Institute has commented:

"The physical surface of the film, describing the various incidents befalling the three Russian soldiers as they drive the pregnant German girl to the hospital, is vividly and imaginatively done. The style is flexible, employing a large cinematic vocabulary to put over the picture of humanity surviving at a time of disorder and want that goes a good deal beyond mere reconstruction. The crowds, the chaotic highways, the bombed and gutted towns, rain, trees, landscape—all these are filmed with a bravure reminiscent of *Wajda*."

The film schedule for the Barry Film Series is:

- November 16 — *Peace to Him Who Enters* (Russia)
 - December 7 — *The World of Apu* (India)
 - January 11 — *Ikiru* (Japan)
 - February 8 — *Loss of Innocence* (Great Britain)
- also one Swedish film directed by Ingmar Bergman
Films will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room 120. Admission is fifty cents.

**Thanksgiving Day--
A Time to Share**

It is Thanksgiving Day. You are lying on the bed in your room. The bent hands and scarred face of the clock on the wall indicate noon. You are thinking of Thanksgivings of the past: the turkey and cranberry sauce dinners, the candied yams, the buttered rolls hot from the oven, and, for dessert, pumpkin pie with whipped cream.

As you leave your room and go down to dinner, you think of the times you assembled with your family for the holiday. You close the door of your residence and brace at the fall nip in the air. Hot food is going to be welcome in your stomach today.

Now you are sitting at a table with your feast before you. As you reach for the salt you wonder if your taste buds have the power to transform the unappetizing bowl of chili before you into the many Thanksgiving dinners of the past.

The above narrative probably won't be your fate this year. It will remain for you in the realm of movie fiction. However, for hundreds of homeless, jobless people in Miami, Thanksgiving may remain only another dim day in the calendar of despair.

Unless you face reality.

The reality is that you can change the above picture. Through your generosity toward the annual project of Delta Sigma Omega and Kappa Rho, day and resident student organizations, at least one happy holiday meal will be provided for less fortunate people.

Boxes will be strategically placed around the campus to receive the donations of non-perishable food each student will want to bring. The goods received will be given to the Brothers of the Good Shepherd who staff Camillus House in Miami. From the hands of the Brothers, your generous gifts will be passed on to the lines of hungry people who come to Camillus House.

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European Job?

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — Every student in America can get a summer job in Europe and a travel grant by applying directly to the European headquarters of the American student Information Service in Luxembourg. Jobs are much the same as student summer work in the U. S. with employers offering work periods ranging from three weeks to permanent employment.

Lifeguarding, office work, resort hotel jobs, factory, construction, camp counseling and farm work are only a few categories to be found among the 10,000 jobs ASIS has on file. An interesting summer pastime not found in America is tutoring. Numerous well-to-do European families are inviting American college students to spend the summer with them and teach their children English.

Wages range to \$400 a month, and in most cases neither previous experience nor knowledge of a foreign language is required. ASIS, in its seventh year of operation, will place more American students in summer jobs in Europe this summer than ever before.

Students interested in working in Europe next summer may write directly to Dept. II, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, enclosing \$2 for the ASIS 36-page booklet which contains all jobs, wages, working conditions, etc., job and travel grant applications, and to cover the cost of handling and overseas air mail postage.

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**Volunteers Needed
For Monitoring**

Want to bone up on your grammar or arithmetic? An opportunity awaits you at Holy Redeemer Elementary School for negro children.

Lambda Sigma, campus honor society, is sponsoring a project through which Barry students may help these children by monitoring in study halls any day Monday through Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Transportation to and from the school is also needed. Interested girls regardless of their majors may contact Lambda Sigma member Kathie McCleskey, who is coordinating the project. Arrangements may also be made with Darlene Kali, Ginny Casavella, and Patsy Percival.

If enough girls wish to do this, it will only be necessary for each girl to go once a week or every other week.

**Department
Makes Music**

by Adrienne Moore

The music department is in full chorus, even though it is just the beginning of the year. A new group, known as the "Madrigal Singers," has been established by Sister Alma Christa, O.P. Composed of eleven girls outstanding in the field of music, the group is dedicated to the rendition and performance of Renaissance and early music. Included are: Marilyn Bogetich, Pat Schaefer, Donna Miller, Jill Lasser, Pam Crews, Jeanne Ohlsen, Maria Leo, Martha Scott, Marianne Bianchi, Sylvia Velasco, and Pat Shea.

Music students are now able to participate in the activities of the Music Educators National Conference. It is composed of 51 federal music educators associations throughout the United States, and its purpose is to provide an opportunity for professional development for college students of music education. It makes it possible for students to further their education through participating in state, division, and national meetings of the organization and through on-campus activities of the chapter. Sister Alma Christa is the moderator of the Barry chapter.

At a recent meeting the following officers were elected:

- President: Martha Scott
 - Vice-President: Charlotte Pittman
 - Secretary-Treasurer: Donna Miller
- Marianne Bianchi was appointed Program Chairman. In the future they plan to have guest speakers from local colleges.

On November 12th, Donna Miller and Marilyn Bogetich will sing at the Miami Public Library. The program will feature Irish ballads and folk songs and Alice Stockdale will read a selection of Irish poems. Celene Dembroski is the piano accompanist.

**Playhouse
Brews Coffee**

Coffeehouses have been around for centuries but not on Barry's campus. Barry's coffeehouse is quite new. It is actually an informal meeting of the members of Playhouse, a dramatics club open to any student. The only requirement is that every member works on at least one production a year. The participants are awarded points for their efforts according to a system prescribed by the National Catholic Theater Conference.

Jean Stewart, Playhouse President, hopes that the following recipe has the makings of a successful coffeehouse:

- 1 Vice-president, Mary Turner
- 1 Secretary, Mary Fellman
- 1 Treasurer, Angela Hallis
- 1 bushful of participants
- 1 gallon of imagination
- 2 pecks of creative dramatics (sprinkled with conflict and improvisation)
- 1 cupful of planning
- 9 cups of "spare of the moment" poems, readings, songs and dances
- 1 gallon of informality
- 5 gallons of coke (what, no coffee?)
- 3 pecks of cookies
- 1 hour of time a month

Just mix carefully in the Little Theater, tossing in laughter and tears when necessary.

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1940

Ground Is Broken For Barry College In Miami Shores

Will Be First Catholic College in State of Florida School Named in Honor of Bishop of St. Augustine

(Editors Note: The following article appeared on the front page of the FLORIDA CATHOLIC, Friday, Jan. 26, 1940 . . .

We are indebted to Peggy Fillyaw, and her mother, Mrs. Marjorie A. Lennehan Fillyaw, for the article.)

by Marjorie A. Lennehan

The first shovel of earth to break ground for Barry College for Women, was turned Wednesday at 10:30 A.M., by the Reverend Mother Gerald, O.P., Mother General of the Sisters of St. Dominic in Adrian, Mich.

The college, named in honor of His Excellency the Most Reverend Patrick Barry, Bishop of St. Augustine, will be the first Catholic college erected in the State of Florida.

It will be located in beautiful Miami Shores at N.E. 2nd Ave. and 112th St. on 40 acres of ground.

The construction of the Administration, Chapel, Dining Hall and Residence buildings, the first of a group of 15, will start immediately.

The college will be ready for occupancy in September, this year.

Gives Interview

In an interview, Mother Gerald stated that the faculty will be chosen from the Sisters of St. Dominic in Adrian, Mich., and that for the present time the school will be confined to women students. She hopes that later there may be a training school erected for boys and girls.

The construction will be by the C. F. Wheeler Co. and Gerald Barry, of Chicago, Ill., is the architect.

Others present at the ceremony were: The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Barry, Vicar General of the Diocese of St. Augustine; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Hunt, of Detroit, Mich.; the Rev. George P. O'Connor, of Dedham, Mass.; the Rev. F. C. LeFevre, of Detroit, Mich.; the Rev. P. J. Roche, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Miami; the Rev. Frederick George, of Detroit, and the Rev. Peter Reilly, assistant rector at St. Patrick's Church, Miami Beach.

Nuns Attending

Mother Gerald was accompanied by Sister Gonzaga of Adrian, Mich., who is supervising the building of the college here; Sister Benedicta Marie, Vicarress General of the Sisters of St. Dominic; Sister Rose Eleanor and Sister Henrice of St. Patrick's Academy, Miami Beach.

Representing St. Anthony's School in Fort Lauderdale were Sister Mary Margaret, Sister Laurine, Sister Marie, Sister Leon Grace, Sister Sarah Marie, Sister Evangela, Sister Rose Germain, and Sister Georgine.

Laymen present were Attorney John G. Thompson; Mayor Scott Kitson, of Miami Shores Village; Lawton McCall, City Manager of the Miami Shores Village; Gerald Barry of Chicago; and Mrs. W. E. Mitros, of Teaneck, N.J.

Our Founders



Bishop Barry

It was the desire of Bishop Patrick Barry that Florida have a Catholic college for women. This dream was realized through his efforts and those of his co-founders.

Patrick Barry was born in West Clare, Ireland, in 1860. The future Bishop of the Diocese of St. Augustine was one of a family of 18 children. He studied for the priesthood in Ireland and was ordained in 1865.

The Reverend Father Barry came to Florida in 1895. He was first assigned as assistant pastor at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Jacksonville. There, he enlisted as a volunteer chaplain during the Spanish-American War.

In 1903 Father Barry was appointed pastor at Palatka, a mission county in central Florida. Ten years later he was appointed pastor of the new parish of Assumption in Jacksonville. In 1917 he was called to St. Augustine and made Vicar-General of the Cathedral. He was proclaimed Bishop by Pope Pius XI on February 22, 1922.

Bishop Barry was responsible for the establishment of hospitals, an orphan home, and a mission church for Catholic Negroes in Florida. He also founded the Florida Catholic, newspaper of the St. Augustine diocese.



Mother Gerald

Mother Gerald was president and co-founder of Barry. Her work was as invaluable as her life was exemplary. After she passed away Nov. 20, 1961, Father Joseph Jurasko, O. P., said "Let her life be an inspiration rather than her death a loss . . ."

Mother Mary Gerald Barry, sister of Bishop Barry and Monsignor Barry, entered the Dominican order in 1912. In 1921 she was appointed Mistress of Novices and in 1933 she was elected Mother General. She served in this capacity for 28 years and each year guided more than two thousand Dominican sisters.

Mother Gerald also directed the work of three colleges, three hospitals, a home for the aged and a residence for business women. She was responsible for the education of nearly 100,000 students in Catholic schools in the United States and the Caribbean area. She also supervised 197 houses of teaching sisters across the nation.

During the past decade the Sacred Congregation of Religion in Rome appointed Mother Gerald to other positions of great responsibility.

In 1950, Mother was awarded the Lateran Cross by Pope Pius XII for outstanding service to the Church.



John G. Thompson

In the words of the late Mother Gerald Barry, John Graves Thompson "... spared neither time nor effort in helping to establish the good name and the essential dignity of Florida's only Catholic college . . ."

Mr. Thompson was 55 years old when he died April 12, 1961.

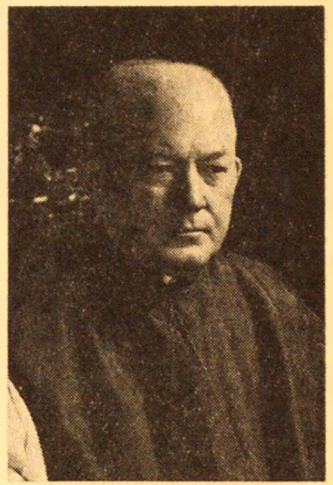
He was born in Bement, Illinois, in 1906, and was a prominent attorney and law partner of Senator George Smathers.

Mr. Thompson served as mayor of Miami Shores in 1944 and as director of the Boulevard National Bank in 1956. He was a member of the Orange Bowl Committee, the Welfare Planning Council, and the United Fund.

John Thompson helped Monsignor William Barry select the site for Barry College and at that time began his long friendship with the founders of the college.

In 1956 Mr. Thompson was awarded the Barry Laudare Medal as a "praiseworthy citizen of the community," and in 1958 Barry conferred on him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Mr. Thompson gave his legal guidance, support, and logical reasoning, to help fulfill the dream of Bishop Patrick Barry.



Monsignor Barry

In compliance with the 1938 proposal of his brother, Bishop Patrick Barry, and his sister, Mother Mary Gerald Barry, Monsignor William Barry chose the location for Barry College.

William Barry was born in Ireland in 1886. He studied for the priesthood in Baltimore, Maryland, and was ordained there for the Diocese of St. Augustine in 1910.

The following year, Father Barry was assigned curate of the cathedral parish in St. Augustine and in 1912 was sent as an assistant to Immaculate Conception Church in Jacksonville. In 1913 Father Barry continued his missionary endeavors in Deland.

Father Barry worked for sixteen years in North Miami and came to Miami Beach in 1926 to organize a new parish. He became a Monsignor in May, 1937, and was awarded the title of Prothonotary Apostolic in 1953. Monsignor Barry, who observed his 50th year in the priesthood March 17, 1960, is pastor of St. Patrick's on Miami Beach.

Considered to be one of the nation's leaders in the improvement of relations with Latin America, Monsignor Barry is also well known for his outstanding service to missionary work in Florida.

Barry Expands

(Editors Note: This article appeared in the FLORIDA CATHOLIC in 1941)

When Barry College began its second scholastic year this September, thirty-two freshmen representing eight states were numbered in the college enrollment, which showed a one-third increase over the number of charter students of 1940. In just one year Barry College has proved that not only was the need for a Catholic College in Florida great, but that Barry is the solution to the problem of high school graduates from North and South Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana, and Arizona.

Keeping pace with the growth of its student body, Barry College this year added five instructors to its faculty and introduced twenty-eight new courses. The large number of new courses is explainable by the fact that 1941-43 is the rotating year in the College curriculum.

Additions to the faculty include, the Rev. Cyril Burke, O.P., professor of religion and philosophy; Sister Mary Paul, instructor in English and dramatics; Sr M. Cathal, art; Miss Jean

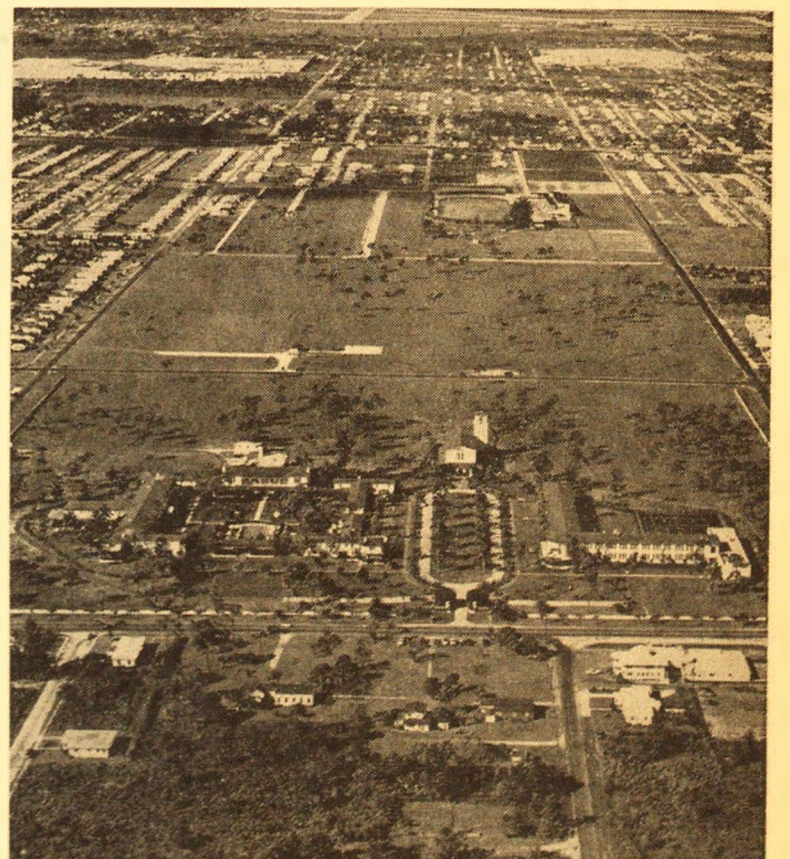
Mary Wilkowski, physical education, and Mr. John G. Thompson, law.

The first unit in Barry College's plan to develop its physical properties was added this year with the completion of the blue-tiled swimming pool, seventy-five feet by thirty. Located behind the freshman and upperclassman dormitories, the pool is situated in what will eventually be the center of a dormitory quadrangle. Five swimming lanes, marked in dark blue tile, and two regulation diving boards, one ten-foot and one two-foot, make the pool ideal for intramural competition. Behind the diving platforms is an elevated stage and patio. Ample dressing and shower accommodations are provided in a bath house which is situated on the east side of the pool.

Six twenty-four foot floodlights illuminate the pool for night swim parties. Already the college mermaids have presented water shows for distinguished religious and clerical guests.

This June Barry College will hold its commencement. Graduates will receive bachelor degrees in philosophy, arts, home economics, and science.

1941



This 1950 view of Barry's campus shows the recently completed library (far right) which is attached to the Arts and Science Building. Others in the picture of the early Barry complex are Cor Jesu Chapel, Maris Stella, Rosa Mystica, Calaroga, Stella Matutina, and Penefort Pool.

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Virginia Cassavella
Sophomore Representative—
Darlene Kali

Time Points To Changes

by Ofelita Schutte

A recent issue of *Time* (October 23, 1964) contained an article regarding some changes in the philosophy curriculum of De Paul University in Chicago.

Initiated by Gerald F. Kreyche (some of his textbooks have been used by Barry in the past), the movement is aimed at challenging, not blindly following the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquina. The Philosophy Department at De Paul (of which Kreyche is chairman) has introduced four new courses which investigate "man's encounter" with God, man, morality, and the world.

This updating in Catholic Philosophy in the United States is said to match the updating in theology. It would incorporate readings which are "intensive and far-ranging, including Materialist Ludwig Feuerbach, Existentialist Paul Tillich, as well as the doctor angelicus, St. Thomas."

What is the opinion of members of Barry College's Philosophy Department regarding this new approach of studying secular philosophers for understanding rather than refutation?

Rev. Cyril Burke, O. P. explains our reliance on Thomism: "We need a set of principles by which we may guide our philosophy."

Sister Agnes Cecile, O. P., chairman of the Philosophy Department, said that to present all philosophies on an equal standard would be to open the way for mental confusion in most students.

"Besides, if only the good aspects of a philosophy such as Kant's or Sartre's are presented, the students can arrive at an erroneous conclusion of the philosophy under consideration," Sister said.

Commenting on the movement itself, Mr. William de La Palme said: "I think we are dealing with two extremes. On one hand, there is a rigid compliance to Thomism; on the other, the absence of a philosophic system."

"For a philosophy to be held, it must have a metaphysics, a theory of knowledge, an ethics, an epistemology, and at present, perhaps a phenomenology too," Mr. de La Palme continued.

St. Thomas cannot be put on the same plane as Kierkegaard and Sartre, for instance, or philosophers opposed to any kind of philosophic synthesis.

The argument for retaining the present approach to teaching philosophy in the Catholic college is founded on two important truths:

1. A system is necessary, and
2. Aristotelian-Thomistic philosophy is the best system in existence since it is so reasonably rooted in reality.

However, it is admitted that students of Thomistic philosophy do not appreciate its value because of an unconscious rigidity. Many students think of philosophy as a set of answers to be consented to instead of a set of theories that welcome deeper and wider investigation.

The words "St. Thomas said . . ." should not end thought, but instead should foster comparison and contrast. Then will Thomism emerge in its full magnitude as a realistic philosophy.

St. Thomas should be a special guide in the pursuit of truth, not an ideological dictator. Thomism is not static, but it does need initiative and thought to revitalize it.

Soc Majors Intern Now

During the months of October and November, Barry's senior sociology majors have been preparing for their future while observing the experienced personnel in Miami's many offices of social work.

This experience is being provided by one of their courses . . . Case Work. The girls are each assigned to an office; the office prepares a list of case histories for them to study during their course. Active work in the office is not the goal but a knowledge of the application of theories of social work is hoped to be achieved through observation.



Campus Queen Johanna Duzy and her court, Nancy Kopsick, Shirley Colmenares, Reggie Grimek and Patricia Percival were honored on Saturday, November 7, in a regal affair atop Thompson Hall, the annual Coronation Ball.

For The Female

New Clothes, Diet

from Mademoiselle

What is "the '64 Beat"? A head-toe look that begins like this: kicky, pleated, high-rising skirts revealing long stretches of textured stockings. Spare little sweaters that cling like T-shirts, in a myriad of new details. The news of the pantsuit, in which the jacket takes a pair of slacks or a skirt-length culotte. Add these accessories: a hip-slung dog-leash belt; a to-the-hem expanse of mohair muffler, wrapped around, tossed around. Complete it with ghillie shoes, a knitted fisherman's watchcap, a shoulder-strap bag. The total is *ye-ye* with the stamp of "right now" that is your Passport to Campus, as featured in August *Mademoiselle*.

Riding out front, THE CONTINENTALS that start their statement in coats and suits, follow it through the '64 Beat. The difference is in French and English detailing: curvy collars, narrow shoulders, skinny sleeves, pouchy pockets. Seams curve elegantly inward. The *belt boom* makes its continental debut, continues throughout the '64 look. Riding low on the hip-bone or circling a leather trench coat, belts are *in* in a big way. Cut in narrow leather, they add more swagger and chic when hooked with brass and chain—aptly dubbed "dog-leash" belts.

THE SWEATER SWITCH is likely to cause the biggest stir this fall. Some are spare, skinny, and finely-knit with details to lend personality. One has a little ruffle on a U-neckline. Another might take a fine ribbing. T-shirt striping circles one downy sweater, while stripes take a vertical dive in a stretchy, rib-hugging version. For contrast, there's the surprise of a loopy, lacy sieved sweater netted over a fine-gauge undersweater. If these toppings are tucked in at all, they're snugged into a hip-riding skirt. If not, they take a hip-hung belt.

ACCESSORIES THAT COUNT. This year the "difference" is spelled out in accessories. Following the beat of the belt boom, the look of *long, textured stockings* is a correlative of the new sweater syndrome, a go-togetherness with infinite possibilities. Stockings range from lacy to opaque, from white or beige to primary solids, come stitched in cables, crochets, checks, tweeds, diamond-cut patterns and wild mosaics. They are set off to advantage with the *shoe juste*: a tied ghillie in suede or calf; schoolgirl oxfords; T-strap patents; Mary Janes—all rising on a small heel, even for class wear. Evenings, step out in suede, velvet or silk pumps decked in satin bows or filigree Pilgrim buckles. The *cloche-y* little *watchcap*, knit or crocheted and pulled to one side, is slightly flip, setting the mood for the '64 Beat. Other '64isms: faceted, rock-candy beads; the *courier's pouch*, delivering the goods with the ultimate in dash, hung from a chain or throng shoulder strap. And, of course, the mile of *muffler*, pinioned with a buckle over a coat, a suit, even a shift!

THE BEAUTY BEAT for '64 is typified by the boop-boop-a-do haircut—blunt-cut, flapperish, and guiche-y — a short, unruffled complement to fall fashions.

Mademoiselle recently visited an endocrinologist for a specialist's last word on diet. He gave us a plan as basic as "common sense" with new insights that add up to a really fresh approach to dieting. The key idea is to "think food," not calories. It's too easy to forget a snack here, a second helping there. Think in terms of food groups—so many servings of meat, of fruits, of vegetables. Thus, to *think* food you must *know* food and food values, so stick with the foods you're familiar with. You begin, then, to "educate" your taste so that you reach instinctively for fruit instead of cake. With the stress on "balance," fad diets are anathema.

It is, clearly, a "sensible" diet, medium in protein and fat, playing down fluid intake and carbohydrates. This is where the college girl's special problem, starchy institutional food, calls on all her dietetic resources and determination.

Our consultant had a clear-cut list of "don'ts". One dictum is the near-elimination of salt—it retains extra water in the tissues. Liquids are limited to six cups a day. Most of the others are the usual, obvious ones—no pastry, nuts, butter, cream, macaroni, second helpings, and so on. The less obvious ones had special reasons: no corn on the cob (it never comes without salt, dripping with butter); no raisins (who stops at a few? They're consumed by the boxful); no Chinese or Italian foods (eat foods you *know*).

Some of the "dos" are even more intriguing. Drink all the fizzy water you like. It's not retained in the tissues; besides, how much carbonated water can anybody drink? A "do" we like is the four o'clock pick-up, a cup of coffee or tea with sugar or a sweet, to ward off afternoon fatigue. In fact, happily, it's almost a "do" on this diet to splurge occasionally, as a safety valve to help keep you on the diet. The doctor says, "It's like a budget. There's no point in having one if it's so strict you can't stick to it."

LONG BEFORE SKIN SHOWS SIGNS OF WRINKLING, the aging effects of intense heat, cold, wind, and sun are already at work. The system of future trouble shows up early as "dry skin"—the plain, old lack-of-water variety. When the fibers connecting skin cells lose moisture they also lose elasticity, resulting in stretching and, ultimately, wrinkles. To stay the process, find the solution in a moisturizer. It helps retain what moisture is already there, replenishes what has been lost. Even an oily skin can be moisture-parched, since the production of oil and water within a cell don't always go hand-in-hand. Cosmetics makers have produced a moisturizer serving both dry and oily complexions. A moisture *foundation* has been made, too, that goes on under makeup to protect the skin from day-long effects of weather and central heating. It also serves as a night cream for oily skin. For the *really* dry-skinned, there's a moisturizer with emollients added.

Opportunity For Scholarship

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1965-1966 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$1,200) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,700. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

Continued

WHO'S WHO

A member of the Queen's Court and nursing major from Des Moines, Iowa, Patsy Percival was treasurer of her sophomore class and vice-president of her freshman class. She is a member of N. S. A., *Angelicus*, and is senior representative of Lambda Sigma.

Joanne Rask serves as president of Student Council and is a math major from West Palm Beach. She was president of her freshman and sophomore class, and vice-president of her junior class. A member of Sodality, Joanne has been elected to Lambda Sigma and Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Of British descent, Jeanne Stewart is a speech and drama major. She is president of Playhouse, and is a member of Tara Singers. The vice-president of Playhouse last year, she is a member of Lambda Sigma.

A sociology major from Ohio, Joyce Tepley is the president of the Sociology Club, and a member of Lambda Sigma and Sodality. She was secretary-treasurer of the Sociology Club last year, and a member of Student Council freshman and sophomore year.

Kappa Rho's president, Mary Catherine Wich, is a nursing major from Detroit. She has been active in Kappa Rho and Student Council for three years. She is a member of N. S. A., Sodality, Choir, and Lambda Sigma.

Barry Students Guests at FMC

Three members of the Barry College department of English and two students in Lambda Iota Tau, Psi Chapter, attended the initiation of the Alpha Omega Chapter of the society at Florida Memorial College in St. Augustine on October 28-29.

Lambda Iota Tau (LIT) is an international honor society for students of literature.

Sister Robert Louise, O.P., Sister Thomas Catherine, O.P., Mrs. Virginia Gellens, seniors Jane Counihan and Evette Lamka were given a reception by faculty members and students upon their arrival at Florida Memorial.

During the assembly honoring the Alpha Omega Chapter charter members, Sr. Robert Louise, chairman of the Barry English Department, delivered an address on the motto of LIT, *Logos Idean Telei*, "The Word Gives Form to the Idea."

Four students at Florida Memorial, a Negro college only recently integrated, met the chapter requirements of a 3.0 cumulative average and a 3.5 average in at least 12 hours of literature and submitted a critical paper on a work of literature.

A luncheon for the charter members, English faculty, and guests from Barry followed the assembly.

ELECTIONS

Continued

The outcome of this experiment in active campaigning, if successful, may effect the future of campus-wide elections as well as smaller ones. During campaign week, spirit rallies are permitted and certain campaign rules will be stipulated to the class.

Junior class vice president, Nancy Dooling, who is the acting chairman for the freshmen said, "The specific purpose of active campaigning is to let the candidates become known to their classmates and to rally the spirit of the class."

Carol Ritchie believes, "it is necessary because the girls should know the position and ideals of their representatives."

Carol, with the aid of Nancy Dooling and freshman class moderator, Sister Elaine, O.P., first brought this suggestion before the Leadership Development Conference where it was formulated under the direction of student body president, Joanne Rask.

Furnishing Ideas Show Individuality

by *Gustina Misuraca*

A swatch of material, a small cutting of rug, an old head board, a section of drapery, and a leather chair may seem unrelated. But to the members of the home furnishing class they are the materials by which three dimensional room exhibits are built.

Each room consists of a house plan and room plan drawn to scale, the basis from which the girls worked. A setting was then arranged that showed the materials, colors, and accessories that would be used in the room. Each arrangement was unique in itself portraying the tastes and likings of the arrangers. In one exhibit, a bright print section of drapery was used to accent the greens in the room. And in another an old head-board was used to emphasize a colonial atmosphere.

These exhibits are displayed on the first floor of Calaroga Hall, which for the first time is being used as a display and classroom area for the Home Economics Department.

Orbit Seeking Student Poets

Barry College students — graduate or undergraduate, part or full time — and Barry alumnae are invited to submit original poems to the fifth annual Carrie Blaine Yeiser Poetry contest. Deadline for the contest is February 15, 1965.

Sister Thomas Catherine, O.P., moderator of *Orbit*, said that prizes this year would be ten dollars for first and second places and five dollars for third place.

Poems may be 24 lines or less, and up to four entries may be submitted by each contestant. Manuscripts should be type-written, double-spaced, and unsigned. Each entry should be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the author's name, address, and the first line of the poem.

Entries should be addressed to The Carrie Blaine Yeiser Poetry Contest, Editor of *Orbit*, Box 128, Barry College.

The contest awards are made available through the generosity of Mrs. Vivian Laramore Rader in honor of her mother.

Winning poems will be published in *Orbit*, the campus literary magazine, in the spring. The judge will be announced later.

Recognizing endeavors in literature and art, *Orbit* will also contain poetry, essays, short stories, abstracts of literary research papers and master's theses. Translations from French, German, Latin, and Spanish poetry and prose, as well as reproductions of student art projects in sculpture, painting, and drawing will be included.

Students and faculty may submit short stories and poetry — or questions — to Jane Counihan, *Orbit* editor. Deadline for material is January 15, 1965.

Campus Clips

Lambda Sigma, campus honor society, is undergoing a minor reorganization under the direction of Sr. Robert Louise, O.P., the society's moderator.

To facilitate the honor society's operation, officers and a board of directors have been elected and a constitution is being prepared.

President of Lambda Sigma is senior Jane Counihan; secretary is sophomore Kathie McCleskey. Board members are senior Patsy Percival, junior Virginia Cassavella, and sophomore Darlene Kali.

The next meeting of Lambda Sigma will be Tuesday, December 1, at 4 p.m. in the meeting room of Thompson Hall.

— CC —

In a white organza gown enriched by the cape of a queen, Miss Johanna Duzy was presented to the Miami public Tuesday, November 3, on the Molly Turner television show. Mr. Andrew Barrett, her escort to the Coronation Ball, appeared with her. Johanna explained the significance of the Coronation Ball in virtue of her office as Campus Queen.

Mr. Barrett, better known as "Drew" on campus, explained the title of Prince Consort, recently established at Biscayne College. This title would go to one member of the student body which Biscayne deemed worthy of such an honor. He, in turn, would be presented with the queen at the Coronation Ball.

By the way, Johanna, we hear that unexpected viewers tuned in down Pan American way.

— CC —

The "Madrigal Singers" took a vacation from their early music (see DEPARTMENT MAKES MUSIC) to make a promotional record of the music from Walt Disney's new movie, *Mary Poppins*.

The tape, which has been sent to Disneyland, may possibly be used commercially also. The girls will sing on the Molly Turner show next month.

— CC —

Sister Mary Joseph, O.P., and Sister Margaret James, O.P., represented Barry College's art department Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Miami Beach Art Festival held at the Roney Plaza Hotel.

Sister Mary Joseph demonstrated painting in the Polymer mediums and Sister Margaret James displayed serigraphy using silk screen methods in the fine art form.

The Tara Singers also performed at the festival.

— CC —

Sister Elizabeth Ann, O.P., Sister Marie Claudia, O.P., Andrea Kupec, Susan McQuade, Mary Crosby '64 and Lee Rayno '63 attended the Annual State Clinic of the National Council for Social Studies in Saint Petersburg, November 6, 7 and 8. Preston James, an authority on geography, spoke to the assembly at the *Outrigger Inn*.

— CC —

Something new has been added. Several things, in fact.

Mrs. Angela Petrozella, Barry Publicity Director, herself a new addition to the public relations department, has created two new sections for the bulletin board opposite Room 120.

The first new section under the title "Your College Made News" will be devoted to the display of articles which have publicized persons or groups in the Barry community. The second section, "Do You Know", will provide notification of upcoming events involving Barry-ites.

Mrs. Petrozella points out, however, that publicity depends on people. Every person on the campus, having information regarding campus personalities or activities, is requested to notify the publicity office at least two weeks in advance of events. For this purpose, forms are available on the bulletin board opposite the publicity office in Thompson Hall. The completed forms may be placed in the box provided in the office.

— CC —

The traditional visit to the Floridian Rest Home has been designated as one of the Sociology Club's Christmas projects. There will be singing and a general good time that day. If you would like to go, get in touch with a member of the club.

The Florida State Mental Hospital will also be visited during the Christmas season. The patients will receive presents for their personal use, such as cosmetics, and talcum powder.

Christmas will be brighter for the girls at the Home for Wayward Girls also. The Sociology Club will make them a gift of a Christmas Party.

— CC —

A three-day "collective retreat" will be conducted at Marymount College, Boca Raton, Florida, on December 29, 30, and 31, 1964.

Reverend Stanley Kusman, S.M., one of the promoters of the *Movement for a Better World*, will direct the retreat. This retreat will differ from the usual personal retreat in that it will stress . . . the renovation of the collective conscience of man . . . man in the Mystical Body, and will include "collective meditation", and will encourage discussion of feelings, experiences and convictions.

Any students interested in attending this retreat should contact Alicia Barret, Sodality prefect.

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Notice: Classified advertising space is now available in the *Angelicus* for the convenience of our readers. Rate: Three lines for 75c. Place your ad in Box 899, care of the *Angelicus*. Happy Selling and Buying, Renting and Borrowing!

For Sale: One Remington portable typewriter with case; good condition; \$25.00.

Wanted: Barry girl — for guiding service during Thanksgiving weekend. Must know Niagara Falls area. Initials D.M.S. essential. F.M.B. 2678 North Ave., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

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