

Founder's Day Climaxes Silver Jubilee Celebration

By Diane Pray

The Barry College community will hold its Silver Anniversary celebration of Founders' Day on Mon., Nov. 15, with a Mass of participation celebrated by the Right Reverend Monsignor William Barry, P.A., Barry's only living founder.

Assisting at the 11 a.m. Mass will be members of the College Lay Advisory Board, Mother Mary Genevieve, O.P., General Superior of the Adrian Dominicans and recipient of this year's Laudare Medal, special guests, alumnae representatives, faculty members, the entire student body, and friends of the college. Mass will be followed by a luncheon.

At 2 p.m., the faculty and student body, dressed in the traditional academic attire will enter the auditorium. There, the program will open with the singing of the Founders' Day Hymn followed by the Star Spangled Banner sung by the assembly and vocal presentations by the Madrigal Singers and the Tara Singers. "Gloria In Excelsis Deo" from the "Magnificat" by Bach will be sung by the Madrigal Singers and "Achieved" from "The Creation" by Haydn will be sung by the Tara Singers. Both presentations will be under the direction of Sister Alma Christa.

After the music selections, greetings will be given by the Honorable Dean Claussen, Mayor of Miami Shores, the Honorable Chuck Hall, Mayor of Metropolitan Dade County, and the Honorable Robert King High, Mayor of Miami.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Pat Carroll, well-known entertainment personality.

Sr. M. Dorothy, college President, will present awards to six women as part of this year's Founders' Day which was designated as a convocation to honor women. None of the women to be honored are Barry graduates but all are considered, according to Sister Dorothy, to be symbolic of the type of outstanding women that have been graduated in the past 25 years and are expected to be graduated in the following 25 years from Barry College. The program will honor both religious and lay women.

Mother M. Genevieve, O.P., Chairman of the Board of trustees of Barry and General Superior of the Adrian Dominicans, is the recipient of the Laudare Medal for her work as a college leader and developer.

The Laudare medal, cast by Sr. Mary Joseph of Barry's art department, shows three trumpets symbolizing praise. From the trumpets hang banners on which the college shield has been engraved. The message of the whole medal is that Barry College honors the recipient.

Sister M. Eulalia, O.P., will receive a testimonial for 23 years continuous service in the Home and Family Life Department at Barry. Frances Hayward Smith, M.D., of the Lahey Clinic in Boston, Mrs. Michael O'Neil, and Mrs. Denis V. Renuart will be the recipients of a Doctor of Letters Degree, *honoris causa*. The Honorable Genevieve Blatt will receive a Doctor of Laws Degree, *honoris causa*.

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Mother Genevieve

DSO Hosts Parent Social

The Silver Jubilee Year of Barry College is coloring many campus activities including Delta Sigma Omega's Father-Daughter Social. Usually invitations are extended to the fathers by the daughters. This year the faculty and D.S.O. will be hosts for the Dads and Mothers.

The reception will begin at 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Nov. 18, in Thompson Hall lobby, followed by entertainment and a dessert buffet.

The program will be a combination of song, dance, and dramatics. Talented Barry girls, Maria Luz and Irma Hernandez, will present traditional selections from their countries.

An overview of 20th century American dance will be given by Amy Murphree. Marilyn Bogetich and her group will sing an ever-popular folk song collection, and some of the cast of "My Fair Lady" will present scenes from the current Barry production.

The evening will be further highlighted by the dad's participation in a dance contest. The well-known Barry Dad, Doctor Howard Doolin, Supervisor of Music in Dade County Public Schools, will conduct a Sing-A-Long.

Mr. John Kent, Public Relations Director of Barry College, will discuss with the parents the ten-year projection plans of the college.

Interfaith Project Planned

Barry College Sodalists are working on an informal ecumenical project called the "Interfaith Student Discussion Group." This student-initiated program aims to foster understanding and cooperation among university students of different Christian denominations. A few Barry girls plan to join some of the University of Miami students to discuss such topics as: What baptism means to me, how we worship God, the laity's place in the Church.

Co-chairmen of the project are Ofelita Schutte and Rosemary Rynne. "We hope to have our first interfaith discussion meeting within a month," Ofelita announced. "We'll keep the Barry students and faculty posted on our experiences and progress, since this program is of such a vital interest to all of us at Barry."

"One of the main features of our interfaith project," emphasized Rosemary, "is that it has been completely student-initiated." Students will be responsible for leading and contributing to the discussions. Ofelita and Rosemary agree that a religious oriented program is just one of the many areas in which students can be active leaders.

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Barry Features Pat Carroll As Principal Speaker

By Giustina Misuraca

Few students graduate from college with a career of comedy in mind. Perhaps Pat Carroll, as a graduate, did not nurture this hope either, but as an outstanding television and stage comedienne today she has discovered that "comedy and the theatre is not only an art (which it is), a profession (which it is), a business (which it is), but a vocation (which it can be)." Miss Carroll, whom the Barry College administration feels is symbolic of the type of woman outstanding and successful in her field, will be guest speaker for the Founder's Day Program, Nov. 15.



Starting her career as a comedienne in 1952 as a regular on the Red Buttons Shows, Miss Carroll then appeared on The Sid Caesar Hour (1956-1957), for which she received an Emmy as best supporting actress of the season.

Not content with this display of versatility, she performed in dramatic productions on the Kraft Theatre, Producer's Showcase, G. E. Theatre, and the June Allyson, Du Pont Theatre.

Miss Carroll established her now prominent position in television by starting to work in little theatre groups at the age of 13, entertaining during World War II for the USO and majoring in drama at Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood. She then did graduate work at The Catholic University of America under Walter Kerr, influential drama critic, and Father Gilbert Hartke.

In private life, Pat Carroll is Mrs. Lee Karsian, with three young Karsians: Sean, Kerry, and Tara.

They now make California home, where Mrs. Karsian continues her hobbies of tennis, collecting clown paintings and a correspondence course in law. Sean and Kerry think Mom is just fine, but rank her below Laurel and Hardy, Our Gang and Lassie. Mother philosophically bears the slight and says with a grin: "Only hope I last as long."

Seniors Merit Distinction

By Kathy Flynn

The Angelicus is proud to announce the names of eleven Barry seniors who by their outstanding college careers have merited placement in the 1965-66 WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

These girls were recommended by the faculty of Barry College and then accepted by the national organization.

Leadership, active participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, service to the school, scholastic accomplishment, and promise of future usefulness to society are the main qualifications necessary to merit this distinction. In view of their qualifications these girls were asked questions on contemporary college life.

Elected this year were: Judith Antinarella, Alicia Barrett, Margarita de la Llera, Nancy Dooling, Cassandra Gray, Judith Greer, Wendy Hallambeck, Jill Lasser, Ofelita Schutte, Judith Suttmiller, and Suzanne Watters.

A history major from Miami, Judith Antinarella believes that one should "study for knowledge and not just for exams. If I can explain most of the ideas in a course in my own terms to a fellow student I feel I know the subject matter well enough." Judy has been active in the Tara Singers, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the Legion of Mary, and the Student Council, where she served as representative her sophomore year. One of Judy's minors is journalism and this is her forte. She was news editor of the Angelicus her junior year and is currently editor-in-chief of Barry's newspaper.

Judy asserts that "the college student is in a state of transition. He is leaving the era when college was a passive period." The editor of the Angelicus also believes the college student will eventually begin to shape his own environment." Although he has not arrived at this latter stage, the nationally publicized movements are his experimental efforts at discovering his new mode."

Margarita de la Llera, a biology-chemistry major from Miami also holds a minor in math. She is active in the Spanish Club, Mission Council, Legion of Mary, and the Sodality, where she was secretary her junior year. Margarita also holds membership in Lambda Sigma, the campus honor society.

Ofelita Schutte thinks that college students have only a "personal role insofar as they are out to get a degree." But she also advocates active student involvement in our current problems. Prefect of the Sodality of Our Lady, Ofelita has been an energetic Sodalist throughout college, serving as Vice-Prefect her junior year.

Ofelita is an English major from Miami and she has belonged to the Sociology Club, the Student Council, the English Association, and Lambda Sigma. Ofelita also belongs to Lambda Iota Tau, the literary honor society, and she was editor of the English Bulletin her junior year. Ofelita has a study system which suggests review of the overall idea of the course, review of notes, a guessing of probable questions on an exam, getting a good night sleep and above all, the Sodality prefect recommends, "Pray for Divine assistance."

Senior class president, Suzanne Watters is a pro at campus leadership since this is her second year as president of her class. A chemistry major from Aiken, South Carolina, Sue is also busy with Student Council, Legion of Mary, Mission Council, Albertus Magnus Science Club and athletic events such as Olympics Day.

"The American student is more public now than he has been and better informed but sometimes he collectively puts his foot in his mouth and thus reduces the influence of others who may have

solid suggestions" says Judith Greer, a history major from Lake Wales, Florida. Judy adds that the sincerity of the college student can be doubted sometimes when he appears to protest "just for the sake of protesting." On the study angle Judy emphasizes "studying ahead of time and reviewing rather than cramming. Getting up early on the day of the test and reviewing—looking especially at the nouns helps me from going blank on a test." The history major from Lake Wales is a member of Lambda Sigma. Judy has also belonged to the Tara Singers and to Playhouse.

Cramming or crash study is rejected by most of these students. When she crams, Student Body President, Nancy Dooling finds that her mind "acquires a helter skelter of nothing. Generally I would have gained much more by applying myself throughout." Before finals Nancy starts two weeks ahead of time in her reviewing. Nancy is a Latin major from Miramar, Florida. She is a member of D.S.O., Student Council, and she holds membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma. Last year Nancy served as vice-president of her junior class.

Nancy's conception of the American student is that he is "primarily a student. He should open his mind to what is available to him on-campus through classes, cultural media, intellectual media and social media." Nancy also reminds us "that campus life invites us to widen our minds to broader horizons."

Another member of Lambda Sigma campus honor society, Judy Suttmiller is a nursing major from Dayton, Ohio. Judy belongs to Cor Jesu Choir and the Nursing Students Association, where she has held the offices of treasurer and vice-president.

Former treasurer of her junior class, Cassandra Gray is a math

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Honor Society Elects Members

Recently elected to Beta Zeta, Barry's chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Catholic Honor Society, were: Alicia Barrett, Nancy Dooling, Patricia Heston, Jill Lasser, Ofelita Schutte, Judith Suttmiller. Mrs. Elizabeth Zoble, a member of our faculty who has also been selected for this organization, received her degree from Barry in 1961. Members of the faculty voted on these candidates who were pledged last year.

To become a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, one must be of good character with a record of outstanding academic achievements, who has helped to foster intellectual activities, and who has shown promise of becoming a leader. A 3.3 average is the scholastic requirement.



Doug Eames ("Enry 'Iggins) instructs Carole Bird (Eliza) that "bbhurricanes bbburdly bbbuppen" in the opening of "My Fair Lady" tonight at 8:15 p.m. The popular musical will have two evening performances and a matinee this weekend and next.

Issues, Opinions Recur In Student Editorials

An October editorial read, "Instead of becoming acquainted with Shakespeare and Virgil, Rembrandt and Michaelangelo, Beethoven and Brahms, they (young men and women) are wrapping bandages, extinguishing incendiary bombs, making munitions and searching for war dead, perhaps their own."

A November editorial ominously prophesied, "A bright note was struck when a group of college women expressed their views on the subject (of a war propaganda film) and it was gratifying to see that some Americans are conscious of the bonds that are quickly shackling them and which will railroad them into World War . . . if the citizens' opinions are not aired and, if the sleepy-heads don't wake up to the forces molding their opinions, their destiny will be molded also and they will be herded into this fray, whether or no."

Another view was presented in a news story, reporting the preamble to a Campus War Council, "We are hereby organized for action and offer our united resources for decisive military victory and for the ultimate and even more difficult task of establishing a just and lasting peace and will put forth every effort to meet every need as it arises."

A later editorial intoned, "We are still at war. The whole world echoes and re-echoes with the shrieks of the dying and the distant thunder of guns. . . . When the end will come none of us can say."

"This is your chance to enlist in the war effort," still another editorial proclaimed. But it emphasized, "It isn't necessary to don a uniform or be shipped off to the war zone to be doing your part."

The above quotations are typical of ones to be found in campus publications across our country in these times. They reflect a spectrum of opinions from left to right wing. The source of the quotations—Students for a Democratic Society or the Young Americans for Freedom literature? No.

The statements are taken from the Barry College ANGELICUS. They appeared in the Oct., 1941, Nov., 1941, Mar., 1942, and Dec. 1942, editions.

The student-author of the first editorial was enrolled in a brand new, Catholic, liberal arts college for women in a country as yet untouched by the European War. In the second editorial, the same editor, in commenting on the film "Main Street, USA" said, "instead of scoffing the thing off the screen, the majority of the American audience proved to be as gullible as they are supposed to be and swallowed it hook, line and sinker." Seven days after these words appeared in print the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and later the United States was a nation at war.

Four months later, commenting on the news story quoted, the same editor wrote, "Stated in the preamble of the Council is a pledge which echoes the sentiments of all Americans, 'In the present supreme national crisis we pledge to the President, Commander-in-Chief of our nation, to our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, and to the administrative body of Barry College our whole-hearted support, spiritually, intellectually and physically.'"

The final quotation is taken from a New Year's resolution suggested to Barry students because, "It is up to you to set the pace for the women of America, the women of the world."

We feel it significant that Barry College enters her second quarter-century in a world feeling many of the stresses born at the time of the founding of the college. It will be of greater significance, however, if the present and future student bodies react to these stresses with the same resolute intention of the "founding students."

JTA

Internship Proposed In State Gov't

A recent television news broadcast reported the request of a Florida state government official that an internship program be set up at the state capital, Tallahassee. The program, as we understood its brief description, would serve the purpose of providing a practical training ground for young men and women in the field of state government.

We recommend that students, faculty members, and administrators of colleges in the state consider the proposed program seriously.

There certainly is a need to stimulate the interest in careers in state government and agencies among college men and women. Most graduates inclined toward governmental service are attracted by the programs of the federal government and the national parties. We feel that government at the state level is in need of increasing numbers of talented persons also.

An internship program for students at the undergraduate level, if practical and substantial, would serve the interests of students and the state at the same time.

College Talk

Outer Echoes, Mercy College of Detroit, reports that 35 of its students are participating in a "People Need People" program instituted at the Governor's Conference at Eastern Michigan University last May.

The program consists of a tutorial project in which volunteers, on a one-to-one basis, tutor culturally deprived children and try to help them develop their potential as persons and students.

The Mount Mary College Times reports the presentation of a children's produc-

tion of "Sleeping Beauty" to benefit "a lab school for children as part of a teacher training college in Navrongo, Africa." The musical helped raise more than \$1,000.

College newspaper editors, reflecting the concerns of their generation, seem to be of almost one mind on the nature of those concerns. As a result editorial subjects in some representative papers were: social protest groups, student government effectiveness, awareness, segregation, NFCCS, Viet Nam Crisis, SDS propaganda, demonstrations, and ecumenism.

Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor:

I hope that I am not putting my foot down firmly on thin air but I must object to the intellectual pinnacle students are cautioned to remain on: rf. "It is to be recommended that before anyone goes about getting involved, he first gather facts, observations, facts, opinions, and more facts so that he may comprehend just what he is becoming involved in." (Editorial: Oct. 1965) It is my personal opinion that the problem of students today is not so much the fact that they are not informed on issues, but rather once informed they fail to act on the grounds that they are not informed enough. Just when does unimpassioned intellectualism turn into act?

It seems to me that every moment is to be savored, chewed and activated, that life is here waiting for us to take it and to move it, to redeem promise after promise and dream after dream, refusing to let even a morsel die. The very presence of us in life is a challenge which cries out to us, the challenge of the life and teachings of Jesus Christ to a new way of life, a call to personalism. The full living of every moment is our prayer of thanks, our life. A meeting of this challenge is called involvement.

When man loves he is brought from his unimpassioned intellectual isolation into act, this is called involvement. I do not feel that I am a "brave soul" in defining it, as the Editorial suggests. Perhaps it is the editor who is the "brave soul" for talking about involvement without being able to define it.

Rosemary Rynne

Dear Editor:

I would like to compliment and thank the administration and anyone else responsible for the cultural programs this year at Barry. Anyone

who was at Barry in 1963-64, I am sure, joins me in delight at the return engagements of Jose Molina and the Clebanoff Strings (who returned at the promptings of a cheering audience to play seven encores.)

The speakers selected to initiate the Coleman F. Carroll Lecture Series make as impressive a list as I have seen in the Miami area.

All of the films offered on the Film Series this year have been recognized by many critics as outstanding contributions to the movie industry as well as to the arts.

I expect that the Speech and Drama Department's production of the "Diary of Anne Frank" will be considered as great an asset to local theater as was the earlier production of "The Miracle Worker." And who isn't looking forward to the performance of "My Fair Lady."

I hope that the inclusion of the Music Department's presentations in the cultural brochure will serve to increase the attendance at these fine, but inadequately publicized, programs.

Once again, thank you for a wonderful cultural year.

A Miamian

Dear Editor:

We want to congratulate Naomi Davis and all participants in the tape-recorded discussion in ET CETERA.

It was the most stimulating column in Angelicus.

We hope to see other articles which show student opinion on controversial subjects.

Margarita de la Llera
Ofelita Schutte
Mariana Palacios

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Et Cetera . . .

By Naomi Davis

Hi. Every year we have a few panics around Barry. The latest is Jeanne Dixon's prediction (later withdrawn) that Miami will be flooded this month. There seems to be something we need in the kind of Kafka-esque excitement generated by such noise. But I guess it's all due to the windy days we've been having lately.

All Souls Day six of us decided we'd go in for time-travel. We were at the beach to see sunrise, and romped around the rocks near the lighthouse. I say we went time-traveling because the sea and rocks are our first reality, the reality of difficult places. I felt that mainly because I'm no mountain goat and those rocks were slick. But I think we all felt a bareness, a sense of beginning, perhaps of looking back on some kind of testing ground we've passed by and can rest from. Maybe that's why we think the ocean is peaceful.

Becky drove us out to the future Interama sight, which is mostly crabs and mangrove now. We found some new fill, collected bits of driftwood, played Lord of the Flies or King of the Mountain, each with our own hill to sing on (and far away from the others so each could sing in peace). I figure that took in tribalism and the Renaissance.

Whereupon we turned to the pursuit of comfort, bathed our feet in freshwater pools, then left the crabs to their demesne.

The Industrial Age arrived pretty soon. The group (about a dozen of us, call ourselves the Brotherhood of Wisdom and Wonderment—both qualities need to be worked on, but we're optimistic. New chapters are welcome.) carried out lumbering operations on bamboo (cups and cigarette holders for sale soon.) And beyond the Industrial Age: We sipped tea and talked. Maybe the goal of the Industrial Age is to give us all, someday, time for tea and talk, balloons and patterns in the air.

Barry Firsts . . .

"Happy Anniversary to us. Happy Anniversary to us. Happy. . . ."

With this melody in mind, several editorial staff members spent an evening exploring twenty-five years of Barry history as recorded in a venerable, dog-eared stack of Angelicus issues. This excursion through the past produced a collection of note worthy in principio-s which follow.

- The first:
 - Girl on campus—Jean Arnold
 - To get an all A average—Mary Jean Parez
 - To register—Frances Collier
 - To fall into the new pool—Audrey Bibault
 - Sodality Prefect—Patricia Ridge
 - Prom given by the Sophs, May 25, 1941
 - Editor of the Angelican—Eleanor Neary
 - To Get engaged—Carmen Comas, now Mrs. V. N. Brown of California
 - Retreat Master—Father Joseph F. Thorning, Ph. D.
 - Explosion in laboratory caused by Sydney Roche
 - Pet—Buddy
 - Boarder to have a date—GinnyWagman
 - Scholarship awarded to Colleen Breslin
 - University entertained at Barry—Catholic University
 - To obtain pilot's license—Colleen Breslin
 - Building completed—Angelicus Hall
 - Printed issue of the Angelican—June 4, 1941
 - Junior Class President—Eleanor Neary
 - Sophomore Class President—Mary Alice Murphy
 - Freshman Class President—Mary Jean Parez
 - Mass celebrated in Cor Jesu Chapel by Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Barry
 - Bride—Carmen Comas
 - Crowning of Blessed Mother—Pat Ridge, May 4, 1941
 - Director of Tara Singers—Sister M. Denise, O.P.
 - Arbor Day—May 8, 1941 (Tree Planting, to you)
 - Yearbook, Torch and Shield—March, 1944
 - Time that a hurricane threatened classes—Nov., 1944
 - Campus Song Book—March, 1944
 - To Enter Convent—Miss Joan Diesing, now Sr. M. Irene, O.P.
 - To be awarded an M.A.—Eleanor Neary
 - Founders' Day—November 15, 1941
 - Formal Dance in Stella Mat.—October 26, 1946
 - Christmas Oratorio—December, 1942
 - Senior Class Day—February 13, 1947
 - Chaplin—Rev. C. W. Burke, O.P.
 - Honorary Degree—Father Joseph Barry, 1956
 - Laudare Medal—Mr. Gerald Barry in absentia of Mr. John Thompson, 1956
 - Opening of the auditorium—1956
 - Membership into the southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools December 3, 1947
 - President of Barry—Mother Mary Gerald, O.P.
 - Executive Vice-President of Barry—Sister Mary Alice Dean—Sister Mary deLellis

Campus Clips

The typical Barry girl may be fashioning that pleasingly-plump style after the Sodality Bake Sale, Nov. 16, from 11:00 to 1:30 in the canteen in Thompson Hall. The proceeds from this homemade cookie, cake, and brownie feast will be used to send a Barry delegate to the Sodality National Convention held in the summer.

Many history majors and students planning to teach in elementary and secondary schools will attend the national meeting of the National Council for Social Studies. This convention will be held at the Americana Hotel in Bal Harbour from Nov. 24-27th.

Sr. Marie Carolyn and Sr. Elizabeth Ann are on the hospitality committee at this convention and students from Barry will be working in the hospitality room.

On Wed., Nov. 17, a buffet-style, jubilee dinner will be served for all Barry students and faculty. Both day and resident students are requested to obtain a ticket for this event.

Prizes! Prizes! More prizes! The Junior class is sponsoring a raffle which consists of sixty-three prizes ranging from records to a pale pink mohair sweater.

This past weekend the Barry campus was pleased to welcome back two of its former campus queens, Miss Cynthia Farina and Miss Johanna Duzy, who attended this year's Coronation Ball.

As part of the film series there will be a presentation of the Swedish film, "Wild Strawberries", starring Victor Sjoström on Dec. 7th in the Barry auditorium.

On Wed., Nov. 3 the annual initiation of the freshmen into the Barry family were enacted. The frosh were dressed as hawaiian-hula girls and participated in a hula contest. Prizes were awarded for the most original costume and the best hula dancer to Antonette Turiano and Cheryl Profenius respectively.

That new curio shop you've noticed in Regina Caeli dorm is actually Vee Casale's room! Vee has "for sale" various artifacts from Mexican glazed pottery to a collection of pencils.

The men of Boston College hosted the Barry girls on the Student Council, and the Social Board at their football contest with the U of M and at a post-game mixer at the Bal Moral Hotel on Miami Beach.

This year Thanksgiving vacation will begin at 11:00 on Nov. 24. It has been noticed, especially among the freshmen, the period now known as "COUNTDOWN". Nov. 20, Nov. 21, Nov. 22. . . .!

Barry Banter Keeps Bob's Buzzing

. . . are the luckiest people. . . I don't like the idea. She could be snowbound living in New Hampshire. . . Ketchup or mustard? . . . Are you an art major? Yes. I just wanted to tell you that the dollar bill is engraved. They don't use silk screening. I overheard you talking. Do you work for the F.B.I.? No, I'm a graphics teacher. We'll walk in the sunshine, we'll laugh. . . Coffee, Jean please. . . You want tuna fish on an English muffin? Anything on it? . . . I'll take his CAR but I can't fit in the front seat, I'm bigger than the buckets! . . . Could we have the sugar? . . . Hi! How are you? . . . She's a receptionist for a chemical factory. . . Are you all going to see Odetta tonight? . . . I met Jack. . . "Distinctively Different—Dr. Pepper". . . If they give out programs would you get me one—get her to sign it. . . Alfred the Great's father was named Egbert of Wessex. . . I took two tests today. . . Work for a year. . . Because I decided I didn't like classes anymore. . . Take off. . . I have a friend that went to the U. of Toronto. . . Rootbeer. . . If you don't know anybody you can get very, very loney. . . I'd be picketing every day and not working. I'd become a girl Mario Savio. . . I changed the end of each word. . . Chuckle, Chuckle. . . Hello, Bob's. We gotta get ready to go back. Yea. I just want to finish this sentence. . . Do you have a penny?

Greetings, Fr. Gilby!

A tall spirit of "jolly England" has once more come to Barry with the arrival of Father Thomas Gilby, O.P., theologian, philosopher, author, lecturer and poet.

As similar to last year, Father has come to Barry from Cambridge for a little relaxation and to continue his work as Editor-in-Chief of a new 60-volume translation and commentary on St. Thomas' Summa Theologica.

Father Gilby, a man of wisdom, wonderment and wide interests, (to name a few: naval history, sailing, Green Bay Packers, gardening, bird-watching, and bridge can be found residing at the Villa. To find him one either looks for the room with the door open or listens for

the sounds of lively talk, tinkling tea-cups, or a ticking typewriter. If you'd like to be enlightened just talk to Father about his good old days at Oxford and Louvain.



Campus Queen, Paulette Boudrias and the members of her court, Kathi Fontenot, Tammy Giordano, Yvonne Daley, and Peggy O'Grady were honored at the Coronation Ball, given in Thompson Hall, November 6th.

Paulette, gowned in a empire dress of white peau de soie with an appliqued bodice, was escorted to the ball by John W. Savage.

The members of the court wore identical aqua gowns, which they had designed. The gowns were of satin with a bodice and train of lace.

N.S.A. Investigates New Opportunities

By Julie Lopez

Join the Peace Corps! Work in Vietnam with the Armed Services! Crusade for the Pope in poverty stricken areas! Belong to the select minority with a graduate degree in nursing! Sail the world on the Good Ship Hope! Serve as flight or cruise nurse!

These are but a few of the opportunities on the horizon for our nursing students.

The Nursing Student Association is planning a series of programs extending throughout the year for its members with the purpose of introducing the hidden, obscure or unthought-of aspects in nursing service. Wendy Halambeck, president of N.S.A. observes: "Too many people consider nurses and hospitals synonymously. Our profession has a broad goal—that of helping those unable to help themselves—and only a small percentage of the world's sick find their way into a hospital."

The students themselves will rummage through literature; hunt up federal, state, and local agencies; contact bureaus and leagues; inquire into university programs; and literally scour the world for necessary need-fulfilling nursing opportunities.

Committees are divided into the following categories: Overseas opportunities, Volunteer Agencies, Armed services, Educational Facilities, and general opportunities in other fields. These are some of the little known facts about lesser known realms which are being scrutinized and evaluated.

The Army and Navy not only offer unheard of benefits for graduate nurses but also for degree-seeking student nurses. They will shoulder two entire years of education and board in return for the

minimum service.

The Catholic Church and the United States are both working diligently in this country through and in the world through the Papal Lay Apostolate and VISTA Volunteers and the Peace Corps.

There are not more than 10-15 universities offering graduate degrees in nursing exclusively.

In addition to the Barry nursing students, N.S.A. plans to invite the University of Miami, Miami Dade Junior College and Jackson Memorial Hospital nursing students to participate in the program.

McGinnis Honored

By Bernandette Foley

Exhibiting a personal as well as a social satisfaction, a career, in the field of social work affords "opportunities to make the social encyclicals live," said Henry A. McGinnis, Ph.D., Dean of the new School of Social Work. Dr. McGinnis was formally introduced to the community at a dinner held at Barry College on Oct. 25.

Sister Dorothy, O.P., presented the guest speaker, Bernard Finkelstein, Executive Director of the Welfare Planning Board and Dr. McGinnis.

In his address Dr. McGinnis emphasized the social evolutions occurring especially in the state of Florida, among them are: immigration, demonstrated by the influx of Cuban refugees; migration from state to state particularly to the state of Florida; and verticle mobility in which many people are rising on the socio-economic scale.

The Barry College School of Social Work strives "to fill the need of trained social workers in public and private agencies." The upcoming Graduate School will try to impress upon its students the value of the individual welfare in our society as well as exposing this value by three different methods of experience: by individual case work with the family, by work with recreational and therapeutic groups and by resolving local problems through cooperation with private and public community agencies.

Attending were impressive guests, among them representatives from Dade and Broward County Community Service Agencies, radio, television and newspaper, civic leaders and prominent out-of-town authorities. The dinner resulted in a host of congratulatory letters, invitations to speak and inquiries. From all over the state and the eastern seaboard, came communications from Deans of the Schools of Social Work at Fordham, Catholic University and Florida State University and also from the Miami chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Other notables were Mr. Gale of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, Dr. Phailen from the Psychiatric Institute of Jackson Memorial, Monsignor Enright pastor of St. Rose of Lima's, Mr. Brian Walsh, representing the Economic Opportunity Program of Dade County and Miss Ann King, Professor Emeritus, and former Dean of Fordham's School of Social Work.

Dr. McGinnis spoke to the social staff of the Veterans Hospital on Nov. 4. He has recently been on radio and had been asked to appear on television.

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Have you ever written or considered writing a poem? Anyone who has once been tempted to communicate an idea or emotion now has the perfect opportunity to express himself since the English department has announced the opening of the Carrie Blaine Yeiser Poetry Contest for 1965-66.

The contest is sponsored annually by Mrs. Vivian Laramore Rader, poet laureate of Florida, who contributes the cash prizes in memory of her mother and in order to foster poetic expression on campus.

There are three awards: first prize, ten dollars; second prize, ten dollars; third prize, five dollars.

All part time, full time, undergraduate and graduate students or alumnae of Barry College may enter the poetry contest, which closes February 4, 1966. Entries, which should be no longer than twenty-four lines, may be sent to Kathy Kraft, Editor of Orbit, Box 128, Barry College.

Unsigned poems must be typed, double-spaced on separate sheets of standard typing paper. Entries must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing your name, address, title of poem(s), and first line of poem(s).

The judge of the contest will be announced later. The winning poems will be published in Orbit, Barry's literary journal, in the spring of 1966.

The Orbit staff is eager for any distinctive and unusual literary works or art creations suitable for publication and would appreciate any tentative contributions. These, also, may be sent to Editor of Orbit, Box 128, Barry College.

F.D.A. Awards Scholarships

Two Barry Home Economics majors, Sharon Pitts and Georgia Slusher, have been awarded \$100 scholarships this year to help finance their education.

The Florida Dietetic Association has sponsored these scholarships for girls in the dietetic division, who have expressed a sincere interest in dietetics and who need some financial assistance.

A junior day student, Sharon is minoring in English. Upon graduation from Barry she hopes to obtain her membership in the American Dietetic Association after interning for one year. Before coming to Barry last year, Sharon attended Miami Dade Junior College for one and a half years.

Georgia, also a day student and a senior, is minoring in English. After June graduation she plans to enlist in the Navy as an ensign, and dietetics-intern after which she will serve an additional two years.

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major from Miami Beach. In studying math Cassandra prescribes "know your formulas, theorems, and equations, and if time allows jot down problems with the questions." Cassandra also believes "there is no substitution for consistent study." In regard to the role of the American student, Cassandra feels that he is an average person with a particular job to do but that too many people regard college students as "being kooky philosophers and advocates of extreme freedom."

Jill Lasser, a history major from Miami, is a member of the Tara Singers and Beta Kappa Kappa. She has worked on the Angelicus as a staff artist and has participated in Olympics Day. Lambda Sigma and D.S.O. are other organizations to which Jill belongs.

President of the Nursing Students Association, Wendy Halambeck has been active in that organization during her four years at school, serving as its secretary her junior year. Wendy, like the majority of these "elect eleven" does not regard cramming as a legitimate form of study. Wendy advocates "not more than three hours of study at one time, don't concentrate on one subject for too long and get lots of sleep before a test".

A nursing major from Lakewood,

Ohio, Wendy belongs to the Cor Jesu Choir and to R.A.A. and she has participated in Olympics Day. Wendy was also Student Council representative her freshman year. The Nursing Students Association president asserts that "the place of the American college student should be just that: a student. He should be digesting and assimilating facts and making his own judgments-shaping his future on sound principles." Wendy also adds that "the student should be active in community affairs, well-informed and knowledgeable of current events but should not be a leader of picket lines or other demonstrations."

Although she admits that today's college student should no longer have a passive place in our society, Alicia Barrett feels that "the students do not reason out sensible means of showing their concern and interest."

Alicia states further that "students should be made discriminating towards what they concern themselves with and with what they become involved." Alicia, a Latin major from West Palm Beach has served as sophomore and senior class secretary. She is involved in Tara Singers, Cor Jesu Choir, and Student Council as well as holding membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma and Lambda Sigma. Active in Sodality also, Alicia served as Prefect her junior year.

Herself an honor student Alicia does not believe "in studying to extremes. Reviewing is about all you can do, since cramming doesn't help."

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