

**CLASS MEETING TODAY**

Seniors	120
Juniors	137
Sophomores	102
Freshmen	Aud.

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ROSARY AT  
5:05 P.M.

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## TOP Sisters Begin Studies

As the first participants of the "Time-Out Program," Sister Mary Jogues and Sister Robert William are on campus for further study in their respective majors.

### Sisters Study a Year

The Time-Out Program (TOP) enables Adrian Dominican Sisters to spend a year in study while being replaced with a TOP volunteer. Accepting a decrease in pay during this schooling period, the volunteer teaches for the sister while she pursues her work.

Sister M. Jogues from Jacksonville, Fla., has as her replacement Miss Cassandra Gray, the first Barryite to volunteer for TOP. Miss Gray, a math major, is teaching at Assumption School in Jacksonville.

### From St. Rose School

From St. Rose of Lima School in Miami Shores, Sister Robert William is being replaced for one year by Miss Edith Gonzalez.

Inaugurated by Sister Robert Louise, O.P., the Time-Out Program replaces a Sister at approximately a \$2000 salary loss for the TOP volunteer. Classroom assistance is provided for the volunteer.

Sister Jogues commented that the generosity of the TOP volunteers shows a dynamic interest in humanity by young college graduates. Similar to the Peace Corps and VISTA, TOP gives opportunity for young teachers to gain practical experience, while assisting a Sister.

Sister Robert Louise, director of the program, has further information for prospective TOP volunteers.

## Cast Named For 'Camelot'

After one week of tryouts, a cast is announced and rehearsals are now underway for "Camelot", a musical production, opening November 18 for one matinee and four evening performances in the Barry Auditorium.

Andrew Yoh, an English and speech teacher at Ft. Lauderdale high school, carries the lead role of "Arthur" with his lady "Guenevere" played by Helen Black, a senior music major.

### Dancer in Cast

A Ft. Lauderdale dance instructor, Bill Neikird, plays "Lancelot", and "Pellinore" is played by a Miami minister, the Reverend Harry Snyder.

Other members of the cast announced are:

Mordred	Pete Pollock
Morgan Le Fey	Louisa Smith-Adam
Nimue	Betty Olds
Merlyn	James Kolar
Lady Anne	Jeanne Ohlson
Sir Dinadan	Joe Masters
Lady Sybil	Dorothy Rawlings
Sir Lionel	John Nelson
Sir Sagamore	Donald Coleman
Tom of Warwick	Michael McGowan
Dap, the Squire	Joe Suggs
Clarius, knight	Herb Aronstan
Guilliam, knight	Harry Refleck
Castor, knight	Jim Carey
Colgreavance, knight	Joe Cooney
Blaint, knight	Tony Gil
Herald	Karl Larsson
Page	Pat McGowan



Checking their mail is Sister Mary Jogues and Sister Robert William, TOP participants.

## Holiday Rumor Clarified; Little Snow, More Spring

Confirmation was made last week of the Christmas holiday dates which were rumored recently to begin December 17.

Scheduling for all first semester holidays will follow the same publication dates given in the current Barry College catalog, the Angelicus was told.

This means that the Christmas vacation will begin after the last class on Wednesday, December 21 and classes will resume on Thursday, January 5.

### Longer Easter Holiday

There is a change, however, in the second semester schedule which indicates that the Easter holiday will begin at noon on Wednesday, March 22. Instead, the 5 day vacation has been extended to ten beginning after the last class on Friday, March 17 and end when classes resume on Tuesday, March 28.

All other regularly scheduled holidays and free days remain the same according to the notice posted on the official bulletin board.

### NOTICE

The SAT tests for those freshmen who have not taken them will be given Saturday, Oct. 15.

## Pray for Peace

### 'Living Rosary' Offered For Vietnam Marines

Names of service men in Vietnam claimed the prayers of the annual October "Living Rosary" last Thursday in Cor Jesu Chapel.

### Inez Cancels Campus Classes

Inez, the first hurricane of the school year, blew around campus last week, making a lot of noise, cancelling classes and knocking out the pane in the door near the post office.

Resident students who were planning "hurricane parties" found themselves, instead, assembled in Thompson Hall for the windy duration.

A power failure lasting about one hour presented no problem to Mr. Ogden, chef manager, who commented, "She just made me get things ready a little earlier, that's all."

Had the electricity been off a little longer, Sister Paul James was ready to give a free (and maybe mushy) ice cream treat in the canteen.

Fifty-five names of officers and men of the Third Marine Division now fighting in Vietnam, or who were killed in action there, were forwarded to Barry at the request of the Sodality of Our Lady last week from the Marine Corps Schools in Quantico, Virginia.

Darlene Kali, Sodality prefect, explained that this ceremony, originally set for a later date, was rescheduled for the first week in October in the afternoon so that both resident and day students may combine their prayerful efforts for these men throughout the month.

A proposal was made to her that students in any number keep a continuing rosary scheduled to begin every hour on the hour throughout the class day. "In this way," she remarked, "we would be in accordance with the pleas of the Holy Father in his recent encyclical to beseech the Mother of God 'to calm the hearts of men at war and inspire them with thoughts of peace.'"

In the afternoon ceremony, students heard the names of these men preceding the prayer on each bead. Everyone in attendance received one of the 55 names.

A daily rosary is scheduled for 5:05 throughout October.

## Groundbreaking for Library Begins \$5M Development Program

Ground will be broken perhaps by November for the new library, the first project of a five million dollar development program.

It is anticipated that the building will be in use by the fall of 1967.

### Library a Memorial

The library, a memorial to Monsignor William Barry, will be located beyond the chapel on North Miami Ave. The four-storied building will house a capacity of 300,000 volumes, an increase over the present library capacity of 50,000 volumes, temporary offices for Social Work, Graduate and Administrative offices and special features.

These features include microfilm reading rooms, a reading clinic, typing rooms and Rare Book Room.

The Barry Room will contain memorials and books written by or about members of the Barry

family, such as Bishop Patrick Barry, Mother Mary Gerald Barry, and Monsignor William Barry.

### Audio-Visual Room Available

There will also be an Audio-visual room with a seating capacity of 300. Movies and slides can be shown in this room to supplement lectures. Sliding partitions can be used to divide this room into smaller sections giving various classes the same facilities at one time.

The new library will also feature seminar rooms for each department. Students and instructors will use these rooms for research, study, and discussion on specific subjects in their field.

### Building Cost

The building will cost two million dollars, a third of which will be paid by the government under Title One of the Higher Facilities Act of 1963.

## BEMUDDLED . . . BEMUSED . . . BE CAREFUL !!



IBM registered for her first year at Barry last month. She turned out to be more confused than freshmen, more amusing than sophomores, more sophisticated than juniors, and more sincere than seniors. Students found her appearance both attractive and cold. Mr. Joel Brust, data processing director, (pictured extreme right) seemed to be the only one who gave the poor bewildered system any tender loving protection!



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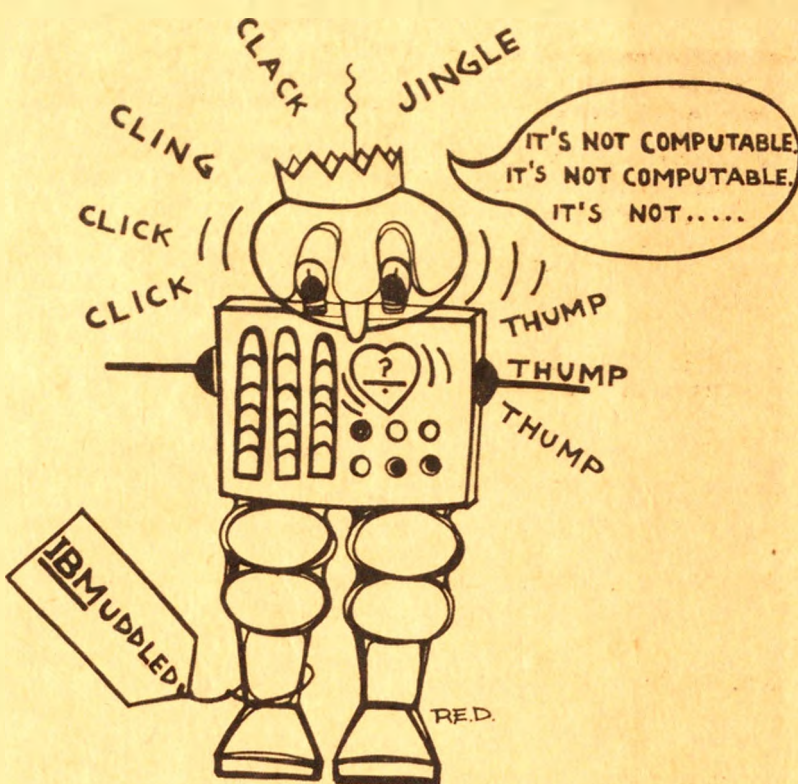
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**That's My World**

**All the Numbers in My Life!**



Automation may be a nuisance to us, but think what a threat it must be to Webster's Collegiate dictionary! If given enough time, the mechanical thief may devour every diacritical marking in the book, pulverize the alphabet and after a minute of rumbles and roarings, will plank out the following definition of a college:

*college* n. a society of 8473629 incorporated for 837 and 2657 especially higher branches of 28; an educational 388 concerned chiefly with 00753.

Now this might be a little absurd, but consider the present realities of life.

My name is 392958 and I live at 33875 4th avenue in 44877. You can reach me at 330-845-2299. My professor is 110 and I'm a 66 major. My employer calls me 335-67-9948 and I drive the neatest 1L-34-65 because B443-4231-0199 says I'm qualified.

I venture out on shopping sprees with 62-29-33, and every charge will be paid providing 094-6 doesn't bounce. I can travel anywhere in the world on 8-Z-16-4T.

Evidently, expediency is a necessary evil that lurks in almost every outlet of modern living, and while we organize our personal filing system of numbers to get through an ordinary day, there is one major facet of society which has managed, so far, to escape the delirium — advertising.

In this Madison Avenue world, words are words and nothing else, and I doubt very much if automation's numerical lingo will ever be read in a four-color ad on the back of *Life* magazine. So cigarettes, soap, hair shampoos and aspirin can enjoy an asylum that prevents their names from falling through the holes of a key punch card.

Meanwhile, my life, serialized as it may seem to be, strives for personal identification which automation experts keep insisting I haven't lost. But I'm determined that this assault of numbers isn't going to get the best of me. There are methods of retreat from such distractions — like TV.

Oh no! 007 on channel 24?

**Promises to Keep . . .**

When the campaign is over, including the shouting, winning candidates rise from the rubble of crushed posters, droopy crepe paper streamers, broken campaign buttons and the like, to take over an office they had just redecorated with persuasive talk and illuminating promises. In the line of furniture, some of those promises are pretty well over-stuffed.

Not so in the case of the Angelicus editors who last May promised — in printer's ink to make the campus newspaper one that is for, by and about every Barry student. They also promised to make this newspaper a more timely publication by publishing more frequently than the traditional nine times a year.

With this first edition then, comes what we hope will be the opening of the best editorial year for Barry, but every Barryite should be willing to make this possible. And here are a few challenges thrown their way.

FIRST, we are pleased to announce that Angelicus will be published every other week. This means more advance releases on page one, better coverage of more activities on campus, wider selection of features, a more servicable program of advertising slanted toward the interests and buying powers of the Barry girl.

SECOND, the heart of the newspaper is its editorial page where someone around here should be doing some profound opinionated writing about the college student in her role in a campus society and, more importantly, in her future role as an educated influential citizen. Editors are not the only people in the world who can scatter their thinking on this page. We open our page to the challenging student who cares to reflect upon her life and her world. We've taken the liberty to name the column "That's My World" and it's open to the student or students who'd like to analyze that globe from any angle now and then.

THIRD, we have a tendency to think that Barry College is for the resident only, to the exclusion of the day student, that Barry College for the undergraduate student only, to the exclusion of the graduate — or even the part time student. Concern for only one of these student categories in any situation is no concern at all for the Barry community. Angelicus aims to record the activities as completely as possible.

Newspapering is a complex business but it absorbs many people with limited talents in order to go to press. Angelicus needs many students with their limited talents to produce a good campus newspaper. The editors alone cannot cover such a busy campus with its enumerable tenacles of activities. Columnists, feature writers and "tipsters" are the once-in-a-while writers and informants without which even the incomparable New York Times could not survive.

Last, but not least, are the readers who spark the editorial pages with their letters to the editor. All chiefs and no Indians makes for a chaotic existence. In the same way, all writers and no critical readers makes for disaster in the role of the press.

What promises the editors made last spring boil down to this: a newspaper FOR the students, BY the students and ABOUT the students.

**The New Dean . . .**

Those who have been on campus over the past three years can appreciate the many changes that have taken place for the benefit of all the students. Some campus grippers might even go so far as to gingerly forfeit their titles by admitting that even they have noted and appreciated them.

The return to Barry last month found more changes in process, and it's evident that something other than the college development plan is getting a lot of attention.

One piece of evidence was found in the new dean of students. Although she readily admits that the latest modifications of some house rules were not the results of her recent appointment, nevertheless, Sister Marie Siena has an ex officio philosophy that everyone will enjoy, namely, that "anything worth having is worth the asking."

There is no guarantee that every request will be met with approval, but we'd like to think that if the expansion of changes is going to take a long, long time as Sister stated, then it would behoove us to keep on asking for them.

**Coo-Coo Problems . . .**

Last summer when the ground crews of five major airlines kept people from flying, Americans became acutely aware of their dependence upon air travel — not only for personal convenience, but for business purposes as well. They say that we are a breed of people who take an awful lot for granted, and that may be so.

Now take time, for instance. That's one facet of our modern living that has yet to be unionized and play with strikes, and until it is and does, we shall continue to squander it, spend it, race against it, beat it, fly it, save it, schedule it, and in the mechanical sense of the word, control it. If ever that day comes when time does go on strike, then we will have had it.

And that is just about at the point where most faculty and students are over the clocks on campus. Mechanical difficulties are understandable in this machine age but while the wheels are turning to keep us with the right time, classes are meeting and the same question is being asked, "Right time, anyone?"

There are many, many clocks on campus, and anyone should be able to see the problem of correcting them all. If all the clocks were in agreement on time it wouldn't be so bad. The campus could operate in agreement on time, even though it will differ from the city, state, or area time zones. But the clocks are not that well organized, so each one ticks off on a different number.

We know there must be some difficulties involved over this problem and we sympathize those who are making every valiant attempt to correct the situation. But meanwhile, time marches on, and we are having a hard time keeping in step with it.

Can anyone read a sundial?

**Army, anyone?**

**Navy Blues are Blue**

The letter took a couple of bounces before it ended up in the Angelicus news room.

"Dear Sister," it respectfully pleaded, "my friend and I have been in the Navy for over five years and therefore lost contact with most of our civilian friends.

"We receive very little mail and we would like very much to have someone to write to.

"We are presently serving in Vietnam and our contact with the outside world is quite limited. Would you please put our names and address in the college paper, or perhaps on the bulletin board. Any consideration would be greatly appreciated."

Robert D. Cleveland, a communication systems technician, signed it "respectfully" and the neat, perfect-typed letter proved it to appear just that.

It was an original copy, so who knows if Barry College was their first choice or if their polished mannerisms decided to make originals for every girls' college in the country.

In any event, what they want is mail and here's their address:

Letters to the Editor

Write

Angelicus Editor

Box 36

Barry College

**CAMPUS FILMS**

October 21  
"High Wind in Jamaica"  
Time Magazine calls it a conventional tale of piracy, kidnapping and adventure on the high seas . . . but its deeper purpose is to fathom the psyches of seven stolen children whose innocence is only skin deep. The "dissolute Captain" is played by Anthony Quinn and James Coburn is his mate.

Robert D. Cleveland  
Communication Systems  
Tech USN

and  
Robert V. Pettit  
Hospital Corpsman  
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No sooner was the above SOS ready for press when another one — this time from the fly-boys — was dispatched to the news room. "Interested in corresponding with any of the young ladies attending the university that may be interested in writing to a serviceman now serving in Vietnam," it read.

Well, here goes:

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# Organizations Announce Newly-Elected Officers

Organizations announced their officers for the present scholastic year, and the following information has been forwarded. Those organizations not listed here will forward their reports at a later date:

## SODALITY

Prefect ..... Darlene Kali  
 Vice-Prefect  
 Mary Elizabeth Barnard  
 Secretary ..... Missie Graham  
 Treasurer ..... Peggy Smith

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 Mary Catherine Ungar  
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 Other officers to be announced

## MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE

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## ORBIT

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 Diane Pray  
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## SOCIOLOGY CLUB

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 Treasurer ... Mary Ann Coury

## LAMBDA SIGMA

Recording Secretary  
 Paula Vecchione

## DAY STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES (DSR)

Senior Class ... Nancy Lynch  
 Junior Class ..... Pat Fry  
 Sophomore Class  
 Jean Vecchione

## Meaningful Ceremony

### Sophomore Nurses Receive Cap

Twenty-three sophomore nursing students received their cap Friday, September 30, in the Cor Jesu Chapel in a ceremony that is patterned after the 4th century monastic movement.

The dedication in these early times began with the nuns' novitiate and was followed by the taking of the veil.

Today, its counterpart is in the preclinical educational period in nursing and in various capping ceremonies.

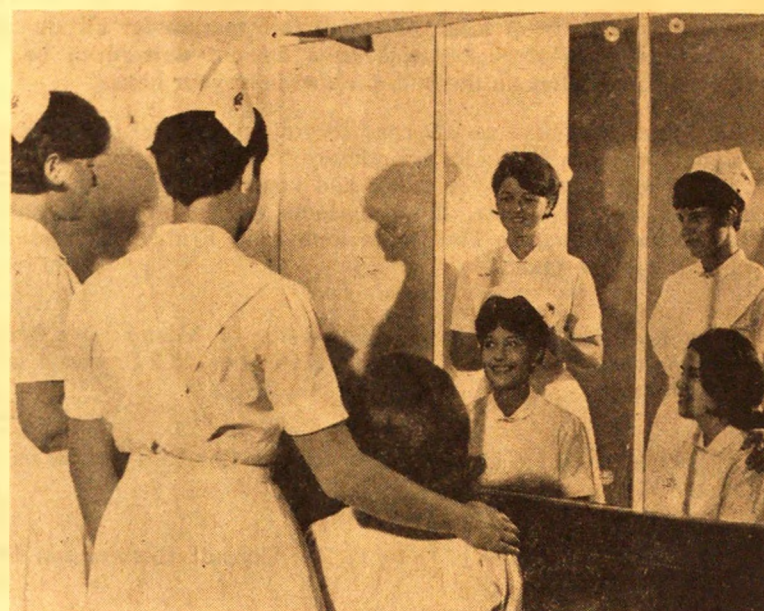
The nuns' coif became the nursing cap, and scapular, the white apron that so many nursing students wear as part of the uniform.

#### Symbol of Profession

The cap that these students received is a symbol of the profession. The three pleats on the front of the cap emblemize the virtues of faith, hope and charity. The formation of the "M" in the folds of the back of the cap represents Mary, the Mother of God. On the side of the cap is the college symbol and the small gold cross, signifying a Catholic college of nursing.

#### Names of Sophomores

The following students received their caps: Eileen Butler, Mary Cowling, Maria Degliomini, Dianne Dixon, Wendy Emerick, Patricia Evankow, Catherine Gallagher, Jane Gillen, Nancy Hennessey, Mary Jane Johnson, Elaine McConville, Louise McCormick, Patricia Martin, Jennifer Mueller, Marie Pisaneschi, Wendy Preston, Marion Reed, Michele Rossetti, Julie Santa Maria, Camille Schmah, Joan Schmidt and Patricia Triest.



Junior nursing students, Liz Carter and Gretchen Worden explain the position of a nurse's cap to sophomore nursing students, Julie Santa Maria and Elaine McConville.

## President Greets Students As 'Potential Leaders'

Sister Dorothy, O.P., looked out upon a group she referred to as "potential leaders" at the opening assembly, September 19, and reminded them that their life span would bring them into the 21st Century.

"By the year 1980," the President told them, "your life plans will be more clearly defined, and at the age of 35 you may be considered in the Early Adult Leadership Age. By the year 2000 the spotlight will be on you for great decisions in the seasoned Adult Leadership Age."

#### Emphasis on Future

The emphasis was heavy on the needs for the future, but Sister Dorothy assured them that

Barry was not losing sight of the influences and values of the present.

"This moment finds you filled with ideas of what to expect from your college education. I urge you, however, to keep an open mind to ferret out the facts, to weigh all sides, in order to arrive at a reasoned opinion."

#### Faculty Support

With the backing of the 100 faculty members sitting behind her on the stage, Sister Dorothy assured Barryites of the responsibility their instructors and professors held in educating them for leadership fulfillment. "It will be yours to aid those who will follow you," she added.

## Madrigals Sing at Beach Hotel

The Madrigal Singers performed last week at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach at the request of the National Council of Catholic Women, who are holding their 33rd annual convention.

This was the second appearance of the group before the convention in three years that the musical group has been organized, under the direction of Sister Alma Christa.

Donna Miller, accompanied by Carol Fraim, sang two solos.

Members of the group are: Mariana Delgado, Joan Branscome, Maria Rodriguez, Jeanne Ohlsen, Silvia Velasco, Shirley Cook, Donna Miller and Carol Fraim.

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