**Bolivian Students Seek Assistance**

An urgent plea for help in combating illiteracy goes out to college students throughout the world this month.

The appeal has been issued by The Confederation Universitaria Boliviana, which is conducting a national campaign to overcome the illiteracy which plagues more than 70% of Bolivia's 3,325,251 citizens. Illiteracy is one of the most important national problems in that country.

This campaign received the unanimous support of the Ninth International Student Conference held this year in Kluuwer, Switzerland. As a member college of the United States National Students Association, which represents American students in the International Conference, Barry is directly affected by this appeal.

Material assistance has been requested of all National Unions, including USNA, and the co-ordinating secretary of the International Conference and UNESCO have jointly launched an appeal to obtain school equipment and other utensils needed for the campaign.

The Bolivian government has given support to this campaign, the first large-scale literacy drive undertaken by a National Union of Students.

Immediate plans for the drive, which will be held through December of this year, include the participation of fifty students from different universities who will take courses in adult education, study the problem of illiteracy and then move to rural areas to teach inhabitants.

**SB Prexy Outlines BC Council Plans**

Increased participation in the college community, the metropolitan community and the world community, head the list of proposed objectives for this year's Student Body. Margo O'Conner, Chairman of the Council and President of the Student Body, outlined these as her aspirations for the Council for the coming year.

In the college community, Barry will continue to make the offices of the United States National Students Association through NSA, which is a project of the Student Council, the NAU, and the coordinating executive committee. Angelicus Stidone, chairman of the Student Body, reaffirmed that the NSA will continue the student body's tradition of service and activity in the region, which covers membership schools in Florida and Georgia.

Participation in Greater Miami community activities will be spearheaded by the Student Council, which Margo hopes to establish this year. The Student Council will include a more extended tutoring service organized and supervised by the Council.

The body in this dressy dance with Patti Pen- nok, Kathy Hartnett, Martha New- man and Jan Rocchio assisting her.

With the third week of the United Nations sessions closing today at the UN building in New York, college students throughout the United States have the unique opportunity of realizing more forcefully the import of this meeting because it is being held here on home soil. The realization should, however, be even more vivid on the Barry campus because students from many of the most strife-torn of the nations attending the assembly walk the same halls, bear the same lectures and participate in the discussions as American college girls.

Many of them look to the United Nations assembly hall not only as the sole hope for the world but as the only hope for parents, brothers and sisters being slowly engulfed in communism in their homelands.

One such Cuban refugee now in Miami has left behind in her native land parents and relatives who are struggling against what she describes as "a hell." When she came to the United States a few months ago, what she left was actually just the most vigorous of anti-Communist refugees in Miami daily relate to local newspapers.

Her observation about Cuba is that the majority of Cubans refugees, though they often haven't enough to eat and must work from "sun to sun" every day, still believe in the promises of their "savior" Castro. Under the new regime, each peasant toils on a piece of land which he believes is his own but in reality belongs to the government. This is virtually the "fine print" of land deeds signed by (Cont'd on Page 2)
OFF THE CUFF
WHAT EVERY VETERAN MUST KNOW

In keeping with Barry's effort to welcome the new freshman member of Barry's family, the Angelicus presents it as its endeavor to explore and handily compilation of notable places on the Barry campus. It is hoped that the information compiled herein, along with aids, tools, and some of the freshman's horn-rimmed spectacles) will serve to start the idea one-off in some direction. Any direction. Preferably up.

Brownie Worley: Barry! A strong substantial pair of Cuban children, many of them now at Bar-

A. An obliging roommate with a little red wagon and Brown Works Barry. B. "THEY LIVE IN A HELL", CUBAN EXILE SAYS

College Hopes - Stretch of Mind

Mark Van Doren once wrote that "the experience that makes the deepest difference in any boy or girl is the experience of standing in front of a mirror and saying, "I am." The truth is, it has been proven that for two hundred years, even continuance discipline which has somehow resulted in stretching the mind. Some juniors and sophomores have also come to this same realization; some freshmen, too, but for, we hope you will join them and us.

A quick glance at today's headlines marks startlingly evident the need for such growth. Critical an analysis and understanding of international situations, the ability to cope with propaganda, bad literature, eloquent, unprincipled speakers all demand this certain stretch of the mind. It is in this first issue, then, that we make known the purpose of Angelicus. We hope to make people think, to stretch the minds of the students in the stretch of minutes - ours as yours, and in a small way to be responsible for some of this stretch. We will take advantage of the opportunities which come our way and make our mark. After all, V. Doren as "a vacation from the commonplace - from the routine opinion, the tired, the unexamined prejudice. It is the time when we are not merely expected to change, but required to."

Editor's Shop Talk

Editorial comment: An English major has the opportunity to write a few words. And since the editors of Angelicus are both English majors, we have hurriedly snapped up this section of text. The editors of Angelicus are also the most fascinating subjects known to journalism - people. People are the news of the day and our stories are various and sundry parts of Miami and its environs. This will be the Angelicus editors' version of the UN Secretary General's annual report. People catch up-to-date.

Paul Firmino Lusaka is a representative of our youth. He is an ancient and modern youth who believes in his homeland of Northern Rhodesia. His name is the name of that of his grandfather, a chief's whose name is also born by Northern Rhodesia's capital city of Lusaka. It is therefore interesting to see that this is the year of the African American students' awareness of their rights and responsibilities.

The short, thick young man is a student working on his master's degree at Miami University. Like many of his fellow countrymen, he has made the transition from old to new, and has exchanged his red wagon for his forefathers for the books that will bring him a degree in international law.

When this editor first met Paul, he stood out from the throng of homogenous students on the campus of a great American university. He stood quiet, and after a quick remark about a recent meeting with some President Truman was not as expres- sive. His meeting with Mr. Tru- man had taken place during Paul's recent semester in Washington, D.C. with two African American students and three Euro- pean students. Paul Firmino Lusaka spoke to us quietly, unlike the excited and animated discussion that followed our conversation. For in an hour this quiet young man was recreating his trip which took two years ago through South Africa with his white roommate. This trip had re- vealed to the white hotel proprietor who had refused him a room because of his color. What did Paul think about the American student? His observation is: "We have come to understand the strange mixture of the American student's views and the African student's views. They are as close as two seats on a plane."

Paul also commented on the Peace Corps. He said that their was no room for students to come and mark our entire conversation. "The Peace Corps is a much-needed and wonderful thing," he stated, "for my own part, I am a Peace Corps volunteer, and I find it a great thing to live in a foreign country, for the fostering of better relations in the international area, and for the American student. It is a wonderful challenge for the Ameri- can, whether he will it be effective or not can only be discovered in the future".

Paul was also an African student, and he stated that the United States is hypocritical in its treatment of the African student. He asked "Is the United States looking to the coast, or is it looking to the interior?"

Although there are almost other things—the condition between white and colored in his country, the aspirations of his country and the countrymen, his opin- ions of ex-President Eisenhower and President Kennedy, about American foreign aid and various international aid.

Our conversation was enlightening and heartening to this editor in many respects. Paul's observations about himself and his feelings about the United States is startlingly evident. Paul is certainly more alert and sensitive than under other conditions.

Curtis is described as a "very in- telligent man" who astounds even his own students. His unique ability to analyze and absorbing ability and extensive vocabulary. His reading habits are varied; he reads all Cuban who live in or near Barry.

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EDITOR: John Bonica

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The Freshmen enter into their second week of school, they find the once frightening faces and activities becoming more familiar. Variety accu- rately describes the new class con- sidering the wide geographical repre- sentation that comes from the four corners of the United States — from Connecticut to Ohio, Texas and Georgia. Honduras, Viet Nam, Thailand, Brazil, Peru, Colombia and Puerto Rico include the faraway places from which students hail.

This is the first of four sections in several classes in ways. The first freshman class at Barry College is the class of the second Fresh and prepared them for a good future, which in this instance, in which they will leave Barry on September 22, was filled with planting times and that night the Academic Clinic was opened for the first time ever. It was in the center of the Student Center in the Stolar Hall. The freshmen had their picture taken and had their in- struction on September 22, but they spent all day Saturday relaxing on the Barry campus and some students left free to spend with their Coun- selors.

No, this is not an invitation. It is an invitation... for you to fill this space with letters to the editor. Your comments will be published if they are concise, well-written, and relevant to the theme of Barry College. Just as in the beginning and the end, you are the Alpha and omega of the school year.

Here are transacted any number of interesting experiences as if they were your own. Learn its methods and take its im- plications. And do it. The Free Press Room in the editors' mailbox.

Editor in chief, Barry College, for the oncoming semester. Carrying your copy of the free press of Barry College, you have just come to be organized.

It is important to realize that the need for such growth. Critical analy- sis and understanding of international situations, the ability to cope with pro-paganda, bad literature, eloquent, unprincipled speakers all demand this cer- tain stretch of the mind. It is in this first issue, then, that we make known the purpose of Angelicus. We hope to make people think, to stretch the minds of the students in the stretch of minutes - ours as yours, and in a small way to be responsible for some of this stretch. We will take advantage of the opportunities which come our way and make our mark. After all, V. Doren as "a vacation from the commonplace - from the routine opinion, the tired, the unexamined prejudice. It is the time when we are not merely expected to change, but required to."

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**Angelicus**

**Page 3**

Students discuss one of the many problems faced by student governments at the 14th United States National Students Association Convention in Madison, Wl.

**College Briefs**

Since the establishment of the Peace Corps in March, 1961, many college students have responded to the international appeal and have joined the American people in the less fortunate countries of the world.

One of the first groups of volunteers in the Peace Corps is working with the students in Pakistan. They are preparing to help establish a new university and to help the students develop the

This year the United States National Student Association begins its fourth year of existence. It is founded as that it might serve as the spokesman for the American students in their relations with all other students of all nations.

It is the function of the Congress to interpret the college to the students at large and to provide a forum for the discussion of the problems confronting students and colleges throughout the world.

Application to the Peace Corps is open to any American college student. Selection of volunteers will be made after a series of written tests, interviews, and physical examinations.

This heterogeneous assembly is striving for world peace. It is working toward an understanding among the peoples of this disturbed world. U. N. delegates want friendly personal relationships in which truth and understanding play leading roles. They will work through "hospitality" which is primary in diplomatic relations for centuries. They will create an atmosphere of "pleasantness" for their work.

To quote Mr. Kennedy, "Never has there been a greater need for the people of the world to get acquainted with each other. The House of the U. N. to understand these critical issues." Dissard, Berlin, Paris, and the rest of Europe are working on the same issue. There is no way to avoid the question of East or West. The world is divided. In the next fifteen years control of the world will be decided for the next century. Peace is the issue which will be dealt with by the U. N. Accord is made only by the U. N. If the U. N. is the fulcrum. If Russia gets her way and abolishes it, the U. N. will cease to be influential for maintaining world stability. As China gains world power the balance of power seems to totter toward the U.S.S.R.

The Peace Corps is the outgrowth of the realization that the U. N. is the fulcrum. It is the Peace Corps that is striving to make peace. It is the Peace Corps that is bringing the world together. Whatever happens in the world will affect the group of volunteers that is working in Pakistan. It is the Peace Corps that is striving to bring about a better world.

**Guthries Swap Villa Pool for Pakistan Mission**

The second year of USNA's Students' Emison Relations Project is drawing to a close. The program with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. is financed by a $60,000 grant from the Field Foundation. It was established to enable the Student to study the problems of Pakistan and to learn what it means to be a part of the world. The Project has held intercollegiate conferences throughout the South and has aided other organizations to develop similar programs.

This USNA project is the first student sponsored program of its type to be established in the Deep South.

Dr. Michael Duzy

Students discuss one of the many problems faced by student governments at the 14th United States National Students Association Convention in Madison, Wl.
How should I greet
All those strange new faces?
And those names,
I'll only forget.
Only one thing to do,
Say hi!

"are-your-clothes-all-unpacked"
time is now gone
only
"mine-haven't-arrived-yet" is still heard faintly.
A cheerful "hi" should
get you to a girl who is your size.

"Hi, my name is Marguerita Carmen Maria Helena Castro. What's yours?"
"No. It's Marguerita . . . Hi!"

"Hi! Si-sister!"
Gay, colorful dances.
Only there "hi" myself to death.

"Hi, my name is Marguerita Carmen Maria Helena Castro. What's yours?"
"No. It's Marguerita . . . Hi!"

How else can we welcome you?
We've tried everything else.
You're a part of us now, so, hi.

Counselors Enjoy
Well-Earned Rest

"Best": This is what Barry counselors are looking forward to after two hectic weeks of helping incoming freshmen to familiarize themselves with the Barry campus, according to Diane Balconis, counseling program chairman.

With the initial freshman orientation program completed, the counselors will shift their aim to a more unified plan in which the counselees will be the ones to actually adopt their counselors as "big sisters".

For the freshmen, the first week of school brought a calendar full of events ranging from an academic clinic to a wing feast, and from a Dutch-treat dinner and tour of the city, to an all-day picnic at Haulover Beach.

Some of the duties which kept the counselors hopping were meeting girls at the airport, train and bus stations when they arrived, unpacking trunks and suitcases, serving punch to parents, issuing post office box numbers and combinations, and answering questions like, "Is there a stable nearby to keep my horse?", "When do we sleep?", and "When do they turn off the sprinklers?"

Counselors will meet monthly with their counselees to discuss current and future campus activities during the year.

Anita Butler is acting as coordinator of the counseling program and directed many of the orientation activities. Martha Lawton, Martha Newman and Patricia Streets chair the day students' counseling activities, and Karen Smith serves as assistant to Diane Balconis.

In commenting on the close of the first phase of the counseling program, Diane stated, "The counselors were very enthusiastic and cooperative. I only hope they can survive the vitality of the freshmen."

PUBLIC RELATIONS

A young gentleman from Davenport, Iowa, is Mr. Dana F. Kellerman, a significant addition to the Department of Public Relations here at Barry.

Among his past experiences, Mr. Kellerman was Director of Public Information and Assistant Director of Public Relations and Development at St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa. In addition to this, he was Research Assistant for the Department of Journalism at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

Marquette University in 1957 presented Mr. Kellerman with his Bachelor of Science degree and three years later the University of Illinois bestowed on him a Master of Science degree.