Collegian "Who's Who" Taps Seven Barry Seniors

Eleven Barry seniors will be included in 'Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities' for 1961-1962, it was announced today by the Committee on Scholarship and Honors. Linda Bevilacqua, Harriet Conley, Mary Kate Frost, Margo O'Connor, Rita Ropiel, Barbara Scully and Janice Rocchio have been nominated for the distinction.

If enough girls are interested, a debate team will be established on campus in the near future, according to Sister Marie Carol, O.F. Sign-up lists will be posted on the class bulletin boards and the call board in front of the Little Theatre for all prospective debaters. Watch for further information to be posted soon.

Von Braun is Nov. 10 Speaker

Dr. Wernher von Braun, noted space scientist and missile expert, will discuss "Why We Must Master Outer Space" on Thurs., Nov. 16, in the Barry College Auditorium. The lecture, which is the second program in the Barry Culture Series, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. von Braun is the director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Huntsville, Ala. The Marshall Center is in charge of developing and launching the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space vehicles and conducting related research.

Born in Wirsitz, Germany, Dr. von Braun received his bachelor's degree in 1932 and doctorate in physics in 1934 from the University of Berlin.

Dr. von Braun came to the U.S. in Sept. 1945, under contract to the U.S. Army. He directed high altitude firings of captured V2 rockets at White Sands Missile Range, N. M., and later became project director of a guided missile development unit at Ft. Bliss, Tex., which employed 120 of his Pennemuenz colleagues.

In 1950 the entire group was transferred to Huntsville, Ala., where the Army centered its rocketry activity. At the Huntsville installation, Dr. von Braun directed the development of the 200-mile Redstone rocket, which was America's first large ballistic rocket. Later the von Braun group developed the Jupiter IRBM. The Pershing rocket development program was also directed by Dr. von Braun.

Dr. von Braun has received many professional and scholastic honors for his leading role in rocketry and space research activity. In 1959 he was presented the Distinguished Federal Civilian Service Award by the President of the United States.

Faculty and students of Barry College extend to the family of Wylene Neal their most sincere expression of sympathy on her recent death and the promise of their prayers.

17 Seniors Set To Start Internships

The 1961-1962 internship program for Barry's senior education majors and minors will officially begin Nov. 13. Seventeen future teachers will be placed in eight elementary schools in the North Dade area, while eight Miami junior and senior high schools will lend their facilities to the remaining nineteen members in the education field.

The program will last for ten weeks during which time the interns will be responsible for conducting their classes with the guidance of directing teachers and the supervision of Srs. James Claudia, O.P., and Ann Thomas, O.P.

Realizing the task before them the interns have their apprehensions. One said, "I just have so much to teach them, and I don't know if I can fit it all in."

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Sets Final Touch To Self-Study

Putting the final touches on Barry's two-year self-study program, an evaluation committee appointed by the Commission of Colleges of the Southern Association visited the college campus this week.

The four members of the Southern Association Committee were joined by two representatives of the National League of Nursing. The college is asking for accreditation of the Nursing Department by the National League.

A chairman, appointed by the Southern Association Commission, coordinates all the work of both committees.

On Sun. evening, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m., the entire Barry faculty were dinner guests of the college. Two of the founders of the college, the Rev. Magr. Wm. and Sr. John Thomas attended the dinner.

During the days of their visit, the Committee is examining, with the written report as background, all of the areas of the college - academic, social, and physical.

This evaluative report and visit fulfill a required mode made by the Southern Association in 1958 that all members conduct a self-study once every ten years. This procedure in no way suggests that there is any question of continued accreditation of the college. It is simply a strengthening process.

Linda Bevilacqua is currently Barry's Sadodity Prefect. She is an education major and served as Junior class president last year. She was also class secretary in her sophomore year, and is currently a member of the Cor Jesu Choir, a freshman counselor, and member of RAA. Linda served as chairman of Our Lady's Committee last year and has been a member of Lambda Sigma Honor Society since her freshman year.

Harriet Conley is a student nurse and is president of the Nursing Students' Association. Other activities claiming her attention have been Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Tara Singers and the choir.

Co-editor of Torch and Shield, Mary Kate Frost is currently president of the Nursing Students' Association. An English major, Mary Kate is a member of Tara Singers, Delta Sigma Omega, and Lambda Sigma. She has been a member of Playhouse and the Mission Council.

Rita Ropiel is a member of Lambda Sigma, Beta Kappa Kappa and Delta Sigma Omega. She presides over the Social Board this year, and has served as class representative to the Student Council in her freshman and sophomore years. She was also social chairwoman of Delta Sigma Omega in her junior year. Rita has also been nominated for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study.

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Janice Rocchio is editor of Angelicus and has been a member of Lambda Sigma since her freshman year. She is a member of the Queen's Court this year, and was social chairwoman of her class in her freshman and sophomore years. She was Delta Sigma Omega social chairwoman in her sophomore year, and DSO representative to the Student Council in her junior year. She served as assistant editor of Angelicus in her junior year, as well as secretary-treasurer of Beta Kappa Kappa.

Barry Scully is a history major and Junior class representative to the Student Council. Barbara is currently a staff member of Angelicus and is secretary of Beta Kappa Kappa. She has participated in the Sociology Club, Cor Jesu Choir, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and the Sociology Club. She has also been nominated for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study.
The day students seem to be getting the back of the hand nowadays, and I wonder if it isn't partly their own fault.

As far as we are concerned, there has always been an open strike between day students and boarders, so I've heard tell. Gripping about the problem in nothing new, but the amount of griping seems to be on the up-and-up lately.

Perhaps this has been occasioned by several developments here on campus:

At last month's class meetings, the majority of the day-hops got wind that their representation in Council by the day-hops may possibly, along with representatives of House Council and a few other interested individuals, be dropped from Council. I heard opposition to the motion from all corners. Well, there was much talk on Torch Park, at Nina's and on the picnic grounds for Florida Council, the day-hops have another gripe, and, I think, a pretty legitimate one. The Student Council is growing in importance and influence. Their meetings, I understand, are too lengthy to hold during the week. Nevertheless, Sunday morning, although perhaps a convenient hour for boarders, is absolutely the worst time for a day student. Most Miami girls are too lengthy to hold during the week. Nevertheless, Sunday morning, although perhaps a convenient hour for boarders, is absolutely the worst time for a day student. Most Miami girls are

By SUSAN BURKE

The caravan left campus early on a recent Saturday morning and headed toward Route 27 toward the Everglades. Two little blue cars, bristling with assorted butterfly nets, boxes, hiking gear, packs, jars, wading boots, six Barry biology majors, and including Frank Svick, made an excursion to Point Barrow arboreal gardens, "Flamingo Groves," and then continued to the marshlands on a day-long bug-catchers' holiday.

The campers, to be polite, have never shown an interest, although most of them, in the Biological Science students, have been trained in the biological science curriculum. First hand nature study excursions take advantage of the wealth of natural habitation of the Everglades, just minutes from the Atlantic and westward to the 'Gades. Saturday's specimen-collecting endeavors was particularly interested in dragon flies and bees to supplement the biology department's stock, but their catch was slightly more than was expected and the campus fishpond entertained some temporary guests.

At Stump Creek, near Andytown, the net-toting Huicleberry Finns spent the day and tried their shanks at airboating, thanks to the generosity of a local resident. The airboat is a unique mode of transportation. The two seater, designed for foliage render the ordinary boat almost useless. The airboat rests just on the surface of the water and is propelled at great speed by a large air fan, which is driven by foot pedals.

And hanging over the front of the boat was Martha Saguitan, grinning for baby alligators with her bare hands, after an introductory lesson from the boat owner. A full-grown alligator was sighted in the saw grass but no one grabbed for him. The big game hunters returned from the wilds slightly haggled and muddy.

"The moon is new, the tide is low," read the notices of the first day off the Cuff. The author of Student Council, the day-hops have another gripe, and, I think, a pretty legitimate one. The Student Council is growing in importance and influence. Their meetings, I understand, are too lengthy to hold during the week. Nevertheless, Sunday morning, although perhaps a convenient hour for boarders, is absolutely the worst time for a day student. Most Miami girls are

"Dream of Future" Old Song, More Entertaining Tune

By Pat Fox

We are often reminded, especially in the face of these crucial times, that the future lies in the hope of the present—i.e. youth of our nation. The church is also evidenced in the Catholic Church's strong encouragement for a militant Catholic youth who will be able to discharge their duties both in the temporal and spiritual order. One effective medium for action in this respect is the annual observance of National Catholic Welfare Conference, which is sponsored by the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The purpose of National Catholic Youth Week is, in general, to direct the nation's attention to the need for stable youth programs. In particular, the observance is set aside to emphasize the contribution of the Church in the forming and directing of youth and youth groups.

The contest has been named in honor of Mrs. Rader's mother. This is the second year that the contest has been held at Barry.
NOT WHAT CAN BE DONE FOR YOU, BUT WHAT YOU CAN DO!

The Need

Lay Mission Cry For College Grads

By Janet Cupozelu

Juan Castello is six years old. One morning he will walk from his village down the valley to a neighboring town. Juan will be going to school for the first time. Will you be there to teach him?

A lay mission can put you there, and your diploma will be the passport. Unlike other foreign service organizations which require three or four years of post-college experience, Catholic lay missions offer volunteers an opportunity to travel and serve their faith fresh from the classroom.

Somewhere there is a mission to which you have been assigned or may be assigned to nurse at an Indian mission in North Dakota, or to take the census of 21,000 people in a one-priest parish in Puerto Rico. The life is not an easy one. The demands will be great. So will the rewards.

What to do. Contact the national office of Extension Volunteers or your local Lay Volunteer representative for a formal application. Tell them about your skills and talents. You may be assigned to nurse at an Indian mission in North Dakota, or to help educate and raise the standard of living in rural Mexico.

Peace Corps...

Peace Corps, what is it? "It is the most apt answer to the question, "what can you do for your country?" Every since President Kennedy's Inauguration Address, "Peace Corps" has been splashed on every headline from coast to coast. As an organization intended mainly for the college graduate it is our responsibility to understand the purpose and aims of the Peace Corps and if possible to serve in it.

How did the Peace Corps begin? The Peace Corps was introduced to the United States on Nov. 9, 1961, when President Kennedy issued an executive order to begin the Peace Corps on a temporary basis. The order was made after a comprehensive survey was presented by Robert Sargent Shriver, as his chief aim to acquaint the young collegian with the need of those who do not have the opportunity of formal instruction in their religion. This organization almost prepares the student to meet these needs adequately. In doing so, it is the first appeal issued by the Holy See in modern times for the laity, indicates how important this work is.

The above purposes have become a reality in the Missionary corps established at neighboring parishes such as Guadalupe and Holy Family. The necessities of C.C.D. set out to learn the fundamentals of instructing religion by presenting the challenge in their own parish. The college student and the aforementioned churches. These young people are being prepared to work in their respective parishes and also for the executive aspect of this work.

The new lay apostles are among the many in the national chapters of the confraternity who expand their personal time and talents to the mission in addition to their own parishes as well as the aforementioned churches. The young people are being prepared to work in their respective parishes and also for the executive aspect of this work.

American PAVLA Group

To Fill Latin American Needs

By FR. JOHN GAIN, O.P.

Barry College PAVLA Representative

On June 11, 1961, 22 lay volunteers, men and women as well as married couples, constituted the first formal contingent of Papal Volunteers to be sent by the United States to Latin America. In the single state of Kansas after Bishop Mark Carroll in Wichita and Archbishop Carver in Kansas City. Since the Catholic population of the entire state is only 281,000, the Kansas achievement is impressive by any standards.

The Papal Volunteers date back to the summer of 1960 when the Pontifical Commission for Latin America issued a document entitled "Papal Volunteers for Apostolic Collaboration in Latin America." This document is a specific request by the Holy See for lay help in the Church of Latin America. The document

Challenge

Why at and how and Worry so

About the world

Anne Pendleton

You can change what You don't like, Just take that step, Expand your view.

Wake up and live and

Do your part!

Challenge Fellowwoman!

Why waste the "gift" God gave you? You are in great Demand.

Time lost is lost Forever Make use of it Today.

It's not too late Act now; don't wait Whatever, don't delay!

Rosary Comes Alive in Annual Ceremony

By Judy Bleschek

The Living Rosary, an annual ceremony sponsored by the Our Lady's Committee of the Sodality, was presented Thurs., evening, Oct. 26, in Cor Jesu Chapel.

Lighted candles were carried into the darkened chapel by the participants. Linda Revillaque, Sodality prefect, led the procession, followed by her assistant officers, and a total of 66 students, representing the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

The Rosary cross, formed by the Sodality officers, and Our Fathers were attired in caps and gowns, while the students carried a picture of Mary's way dressed in white.

Benediction, by Fr. Louis O'Leary, followed by the twenty-minute devotion.

The impressive ceremony, celebrating Oct. as the month of the Holy Rosary, was planned and directed by Lee Raybo, Junior class president.

Catholic Action

Sodality Group Holds Campaign To Fight For Good Literature

By Carol Isabel

The Catholic Truth Committee of the Sodality of Our Lady is now actively engaged in a study of twelve books some of which are written a out growth of this study seven of the lay people of the Catholic Truth Committee specifically dealing with the first source of reference and information.

One such program is to acquaint the student body with the Catholic literature on campus. Approaching this problem in a positive manner, the committee recently presented a panel to the entire Sodality, reviewing the Catholic literature and the use of the Catholic literature on campus. It is the hope of the committee that the entire student body will help spread God's word. Just by reading the Catholic press and doing a good job of reading and doing the Catholic view point, the students will be able to see the good all around them.

Extending its influence in another way, the Sodality Group has taken it upon themselves to make the Legion of Mary more known and understood. The Legion's rating sheet is always displayed.

"Our efforts have to precede success—we can hope for little success without your support." But with your efforts will have their rewards," says Pamulis, chairman of the committee.
College Briefs
By Diana Balconis

Three recent graduates of Saint Mary's College at Notre Dame secured their Peace Corps' commission. One of these girls will act as secretary to Professor Malvy Langston, National Director for the Chilean Peace Corps projects. They were scheduled to arrive in Valparaiso, Chile, on Oct. 24.

One of the eight national resolutions adopted by the recent 18th NFCCS Congress in Pittsburgh originated at Our Lady of Angels, a public high school located in Valparaiso, Illinois. The resolution urged the enactment and enforcement of laws for the elimination of ob­scene publications, was written last winter by a committee of the school's Student Council.

Enrolled along with regular University of Southern California freshmen this month are some twenty city area high school seniors. The students, participating in a unique experiment, were selected to prepare graduate stu­dents for overseas employment in Nigeria. The program is de­signed to produce graduates who are familiar with the culture of Nigeria and with some knowledge of its languages and customs. The program was developed by a committee of the Federation Council of Nigeria.

Senior Class Day Set For Nov. 18
By Joan DePathy

"Muu-Muu Madness," complete with a Luau around the pool and authentic Hawaiian dishes will be featured on Senior class day, Nov. 18.

A "Tasty" surprise prize for the most colorful, original Muu-Muu and hat is in store, for some lucky girl.

The judges who display their works in the showcase usually have art pieces for sale. Their prices offers an unusual oppor­tunity for students to acquire original works of high quality for very reasonable prices. Those interested should contact Sr. Mary Joseph.

The busy hands of Irene Lueg and Nancy Bolton explore the wonders of polyester sculpture, a current project of the Art Department's sculpture.

Showcase Offers Ceramic Display
By Delaine Chivers

Stop! Look! Appreciate! The art exhibition showcase offers an item in curriculum, it is a showcase of size and form set him forth as a potter of significance. Mr. Ferrau uses unusual pal­lettes in his work. He is a native of the Dominican Republic, but now resides in Little River.

Mr. Ferrau uses unusual pal­lettes in his work. His brushwork and deco­rations are dynamic. The variety of size and form set him forth as a potter of significance. Mr. Ferrau has also been most gracious in giving demonstrations which the art majors find most benefi­cial and interesting.

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Department Notes
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The sculpture class of the art department is in the process of receiving expert guidance in the use of polyester material for sculptur­ing. This is an ongoing project which consists of Nancy Bolton, Anita Fletcher, and Irene Lueg. Mr. Dumont has been demonstrat­ing the use of polyester to achieve open-form sculpture. Re­cent work of Barry's Dumont includes the interior designing of St. Hugh's Catholic Church in Coconut Grove.

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Truly Can Elude... - Be Aware
By Pauline Lorusso

Are you aware that Barry College's Campus Crusade for Christ, this concert effort to further awareness on our part, is especially focused on national and international levels. We are symbolic of "the partnership of common good." Notice the words: "United... partnership working together... common good." Through all runs the shining thread of Oneness. Individualism is important; nationalism has its place... but in a setting of Oneness. For in­deed, the people of the world are increasingly one in their limita­tions and in the influences to which they react. Do we see how the United Nations is an example of political oneness? The problem of "fallout" is an example of the oneness of over­ all health problems. And today's "shrinking world" of the air ages... countries are becoming more nearly one in a physical sense. Events on one side of the globe are flashed almost instantly to the other side, with resultant cross-currents of great political, emotional, and economic import.

"No man is an island." Ah, we are told on every hand that this is so. From chemistry we learn that all life is a unity. This may be well furthered by Asimov's "The Wellsprings of Life"; published as a paperback by Mentor.

Ecology relates to us a varia­tion on the same theme: "There are some truths, even fundamen­tal ones, that are apt to elude us. The most basic truth regarding our Earth-home," writes John H. Storer in his "The Web of Life," to be found in the Barry library. "is that all living things, in some manner are related to each other."

He continues: "Under the domination of his intellect, the world's life and the environment of that life, seem to have reached a crossroads, and the choice of direction is for the individual to decide. . . . The great and deciding test, however, still remains: whether man can coordinate knowledge into under­ standing and build within his heart the incentives and the wis­dom to guide these new-found pow­ ers wisely, and with responsi­bility for the common good."

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