Founder's Day Ceremony
To Unfold Barry's History

... 1952

Founder's Day, 1952 unfolds and we once again pay tribute to those dedicated people who contributed so greatly to the formation of Barry College.

The assembly is to begin at noon today with an academic procession by the Student Body, followed by musical selections by the Tara Singers.

Sue Burke, president of the Student Body, will be chairman of the assembly and will introduce speakers who will relate the history and noteworthy accomplishments of the school. Lorraine Miller, a graduate of 1945, will tell of her experiences with the founders of Barry. A 1950 graduate, Dorothy Walker, will describe her conceptions of Barry's growth. A present view of Barry and a hope for the future will be expressed by Senior Janet Copuzelo.

Reverend Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., president of Biscayne College in Miami, will present the Installation Address for the addition of new Lay Board members Mrs. Lillian Clapp, Mr. Peter Marno, Mr. Stanton E. Sanson, and Mr. L. G. Wright.

The Laudate medal for outstanding service to the school will be presented to Miss Margaret Hannon, a former Barry instructor. The recessional march will follow.

This morning, Monsignor William A. Barry offered High Mass in the auditorium, followed by a brunch in Thompson Hall for honored guests and students.

1958


... 1962

1960 - Opening of college and first five buildings, Our Jesu Chapel, Rose Myrtilla and Maria Stella dormitories, Caro-goga dining hall, and magellan administration unit.

1961 - First Founders Day celebration with a student body of 45.

1962 - Dedication of Thompson Hall and Regina Caeli and Regina Mundi Dormitories.

Who's Who Honors Ten Barry Seniors

By Denise Vanderweit

Ten outstanding seniors have been enrolled in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges on the basis of their excellence in scholarship and leadership. Sue Burke, Jacqueline Crippen, Mary Crosby, Sue Downing, Sheila Farrow, Mary Beth Gannon, Mary Carol Marsh, Anne Pull, Mary Kay Rogers, and Rose Spins are Barry's representatives on this nationally organized scroll of honor.

These students were first recommended by the College's Committee on Scholarship and Honors and then accepted by the national office of the organization. The criteria for choice includes (1) excellence and sincerity in scholarship; (2) leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities; (3) citizenship and service to the school; and (4) promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Sue Burke, a chemistry major from New York, is President of the Student Body and represented Barry this past summer at the 16th Congress of the National Students Association. President of her Freshman class, Sue has exhibited an abundance of leadership and talent in many areas, including Student Council, Delta Sigma Omegas, Albertus Magnus Science Club, ANGELICUS, and Lambda Sigma Honor Society. After graduation, Sue hopes to embark upon a teaching career.

Devoid of much of her talents to her major field of nursing, Jackie Crippen has directed most of her "on campus time" to the Sodality, Our Jesu Choir, CCD, and the Counseling Program. A pledge of Lambda Sigma, Jackie is from Orange City, Florida.

An elementary education plan was designed for Jackie by her major instructor, Mrs. John Thompson, Father Cyril Burke, the late Mrs. F. Carroll, is presented an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by buildings.

Mabel Kelley, the late Rev. Maurice Kissane, and student leaders.

Mother Mary Gerald in 1958 on Founder's Day. The Barry College founder's day Ceremony...
Requiem for a Yearbook

When the 1964 yearbook was laid to rest this September, many said a brief "amen" and went about their daily work. Many, however, did not wish the matter dead and buried. And so "yearbook" today is the object of much vociferous mourning.

As one who considers herself a green but crusading journalist (for journalism), I consider this whole business a source of real pain. The subject is painful on two counts. First, because many of the "nays"—and even the "ayes"—would not know a yearbook from a dictionary. And, second, because the issue has been judging itself all out of proportion.

What a yearbook is nostalgically to each of us is unimportant in pleading the case. What the yearbook means to a student of journalism, though, is vital. To her, the whole project is, in one word, WORK. Now, it must be said that we are lacking in both journalists and work. Why we're minus the former is a puzzle reserved for this whole business a source of real pain. The subconscious is a standing invitation, work meetings are generally late and in need of much persuasion are generally late and in need of much persuasion are generally late and in need of much persuasion are generally late and in need of much persuasion are generally late and in need of much persuasion are generally late and in need of much persuasion are generally late and in need of much persuasion are generally late and in need of much persuasion are generally late and in need of much persuasion are generally late and in need of much persuasion are generally late and in need of much persuasion are generally late and in need of much persuasion are generally late and in need of much persuasion are generally late and in need of much persuasion are generally late and in need of much persuasion are generally late and in need of much persuasion are generally late and in need of much persuasion are generally late and in need of much persuasion are generally late and in need of much 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German Senator Speaks Nov. 18

Senator Klaus Schuetz, West Berlin’s minister for federal affairs and the youngster of the West Berlin government, will visit Barry College on Monday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. Senator and Madame Schuetz will conduct an informal question-and-answer session in room 120.

As federal affairs minister, Senator Schuetz coordinates legal and political matters between Berlin and the Federal Republic.

The senator has studied government at Harvard and made a survey of election campaigns in the United States. In 1962 he opened the West Berlin Pavilion at the World’s Fair in Seattle, Washington.

The public is invited to attend the discussion, which will cover a variety of topics, including politics and government.

A Change In Glamour

Want to be a candidate in Glamour magazine’s annual Ten Best-Dressed College Women in America contest?

Angelicus, sponsor of the campus competition, will introduce a new plan for this year’s selection of nominees.

All campus organizations will be asked to select and submit one contestant. The student body will meet these nominees during an assembly and campaign until voting to pick Barry’s candidate will follow.

Although the contest isn’t until next semester, Angelicus suggests that each organization keep an eye on members who are especially well-dressed and groomed. Further details will be announced in future issues.

Students Vie For Poet’s Prize

By Sylvia Mennell

Why don’t you enter the Carrie Blake Poetry Contest? Every Barry student can participate.

This contest stimulates creativity on our campus and the winners will receive $15 as first prize and $10 as second prize. All entries are to be submitted by Feb. 7, 1964. The specific directions are as follows:

Type poems (double spaced) on separate sheets of paper without signatures.

Place your name, address, title and first line of poem (or poems) in the sealed envelope.

If more than one poem is entered, all information may be included in the same envelope.

Each entrant may submit up to four poems.

Poems should not exceed 24 lines.

Give your entries to Sister Thomas Catherine, O.F.S., Room 116.

Profiles

SUE BURKE

at home in the ebbon light

By Julie Kenney

Assignment: Interview Sue Burke, I can read. Easy enough. I contacted her and scheduled a meeting. Also simple.

Next step: Plan tentative questions to ask. Not so easy, though. I accomplished it with relatively little delay.

The hour arrived and so did I. I knocked on the door, received a cheery reply, and entered. After the first question, the interview was all Sue’s. With ease and confidence, our Student Body President exemplified the mature college woman. Her ideas are real—based on a philosophy nurtured on sound Christian principles.

“...the ideal Barry woman is an individual giving her personality to the school,” she said. “Therefore the school is the sum of the individual students.”

“The message of Barry, I feel, is to love one another, and this is the basis of all the rules, classes, and activities. If a Barry student pulls this notion out of her four years at Barry, she becomes the College Woman as intended by the school.”

Sue, reared in Cohoes, New York, plans a career in teaching because it will enable her to be an influence on someone else. “To have a part in shaping the ideals as intended by the school.”

For the first time an American audience will have the opportunity to hear the music of Elizabethan and Jacobean times played by this group of English instrumentalists. The artistry of this group has been praised enthusiastically in British musical circles.

The members of the group are Julian Bream, Desmond Dupre, Joy Hall, David Sandeman, Robert Spence, and Olive Zorian. They will be playing on the treble lute, pandora, cittern, viol, flute and violin.

Culture Series Presents Julian Bream Consort

The Julian Bream Consort will be presented by the Barry College Culture Series on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 p.m.

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Today With Reverent Pride...  

STUDY TO SHOW THYSELF APPROVED UNTO GOD. A WORKMAN THAT NEEDETH NOT TO BE ASHAMED, RIGHTEOUSLY DIVIDING THE WORD OF TRUTH.

Timothy

Mother Mary Gerald was indeed a craftsman—for her entire Dominican order which she led for 24 years, for Barry college which she envisioned and founded.

It is in this latter role that Barry students know Mother best. Although we never really knew her personally (Mother died two years ago this month at Adrian) we know a great deal about her.

What upperclassman can forget the special assembly, shortly after Mother’s death, when Sister Mary Alice, then college president, told us: “Mother Gerald had meant to Barry? How many can forget the times before and since that assembly when Mother’s thoughts or deeds have been transmitted to us by the Sisters?

Yet Barry was not Mother’s only accomplishment. Rather, it seems part of a wider plan, a plan which began 82 years ago when Catherine Barry was christened into a well-known and respected family in West Clare, Ireland. The Barry family counted 18 children, including two others who would become Barry’s co-founders, Patrick and William Barry.

Barry

The woman who was to be Mother Gerald came to America in 1906 and soon entered the novitiate of the Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Mich. Many responsibilities fell upon Sister Gerald’s shoulders while she was still a young religious; first she became superintendence of a community house; then she was elected to the General Council of the Congregation; and, in 1921, she was appointed mistress of novices.

Finally, at the death of Mother Augustine in 1933, Sister Gerald was elected to the highest position of that order, that of Mother General, a position she was to hold for more than four consecutive terms with the special permission of the Holy See.

Under the leadership of Mother Mary Gerald, the aims of St. Dominic—to preach God’s word and to make Him known and loved by means of intellectual endeavors—was furthered. The progress began at home. Mother saw to it that the Sisters received the best education possible. Long before teaching certificates were required by state law, they were being prepared for by the Adrian community.

Mother was instrumental in establishing schools, colleges, and hospitals throughout the United States and was responsible for expanding many social service bureaus begun before her term. Mother’s ambitions to nourish souls and save minds also led to projects outside this country. Schools, such as the Colegio Santo Domingo in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, were initiated. Soon, other mission schools were taking root in the poor sections of the Caribbean islands.

In short: Mother was responsible for the education of nearly 100,000 students in Catholic schools in the United States and the Caribbean and of 32,487 students attending public schools. She also supervised 197 houses of teaching sisters across the nation.

But to those of us at Barry, the most important example of Mother Mary Gerald’s work is with us daily in campus life. In the late 1989’s Mother conceived the idea of founding a Catholic College for women in South Florida. She was aided and encouraged by her brothers, Bishop Patrick Barry and Monsignor William Barry, who through provision and encouragement helped barry to open its doors.

In September of 1940 the college was opened. Early that first year, Mother spoke to the charter class calling upon every Barry girl to be “a valiant woman, putting out her hand to strong things.” To the first graduates she said: “Let your parents, your pastors, and your friends be convinced by your conduct that Barry is built upon the foundation-stone of Truth.”

Mzr., William Barry

Perhaps no figure so enchants the Barry College student body as the figure of Monsignor William Barry, co-founder.

When Monsignor makes one of his all too infrequent visits to the campus, students often forego meals or study to cluster around their favorite gentleman for an introduction or hand-shake.

As a co-founder, Monsignor with his innate modesty, is prone to prove the work of the others who helped build Barry. To hear Monsignor, in fact, an uninform ed student might think he was stationed in China when the College was founded!

Nothing could be further from the truth. Monsignor was right here—and we mean that literally—when the idea of a Catholic college this far south was introduced by Mother Gerald and Bishop Barry. It was Monsignor Barry, with Mr. John Thompson, who scouted for a suitable campus site and who brought Mother Gerald, and Barry with her, to Miami Shores. It was Monsignor, too, who helped lay the cornerstone of purpose. At an early Founder’s Day he said: “This institution is not primarily to perpetuate the memory of any person—this institution is life and life is the current thing about us. You who are students in this college must make a vital contribution to the world about you. Your projection into life comes to you from a correct philosophical outlook. You should be able to give a tone to the social world in which you find yourselves.”

William Barry was born in Inagh, County Clare, Ireland, in 1850. After studying in his home country, he attended St. Mary’s Seminary in Baltimore, Md., and was ordained there in 1910. The young priest was assigned to the diocese of St. Augustine. The first parish to which he was sent was in Jacksonville, then he moved to Deland, and finally in 1926, to Miami Beach and St. Patrick’s. He became a Monsignor in 1937 and was awarded the title Protonotary Apostolic in 1950.

Between his duties as pastor of St. Patrick’s, our co-founder found time to initiate THE FLORIDA CATHOLIC, a weekly paper still in existence in St. Augustine; to participate in the Irish Freedom Movement; to receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1946 from Notre Dame University; and to introduce such missions as St. Francis de Sales and St. Joseph’s in his parish.

During this time, of course, Monsignor kept his prudent eye on Barry and the shenanigans (to quote the Irish) of his faculty. He is often amused eye. He will say with mischievous humility that “you’re doing a good job” or “the executives must be very pleased.” Picturesquely, he advises students “to shake hands with the doyens or to shake hands with the moon.”

This, it seems, is Monsignor’s goal for Barry and her students. For, in that early Founder’s Day address, he also told us to reach for the nobler things.

“You (women) are the ones that have to supply the soothing element—the constructive things to life. You are the ones who must restore life to its proper focus and firmly set it upon Christian foundations.”
Their Valiant Deeds We Praise

BE YE DOERS OF THE WORD, AND NOT HEARERS ONLY.

— James

John Graves Thompson

The story of how the late John Graves Thompson, a Miami attorney and a member of the Episcopal Church, came to associate himself with the founder of Barry College is told in picturesque expressions and amusing tones by Mr. Thompson himself during the Founders Day observance in 1954.

"One afternoon in my younger days when I was attempting to do a little basketball coaching in the afternoon at St. Pat's—without the law business not being too rushing—Father in, we thought about lots of things. Like Sister Gonzaga, sister of his who was head of the Dominicans in Adrian, Father and I heard there might be a school and we had been sort of reconnoitering around over the community to see if there were any likely spots.

"So I came out in what I wouldn't call the most impressive outfit to meet somebody like Mother Gerald. After you work with 12 or 13 high-school boys you're not the most charming individual that ever came down the street. Mother Gerald said, 'I understand you and this brother of mine have things all picked out as to where I should build a college down here.'

"Well, I sort of stopped and stuttered and stammered a little because I didn't know until later what a very quick lady she was on making up her mind about things; I said, 'Well, Father and I have some pretty good ideas, we think.'

"So she said, 'Well, can we look at these properties?' And I said, 'Well, any time tomorrow.' So the next day a Pontiac full of Dominican nuns and myself, leading the parade, started out. We went to two or three places, including one on the bay in an area Father and I thought quite nice. It had a lot of bay frontage. I felt that when all these youngsters came down from the North they'd look out over that bay and things wouldn't nearly be as bad and they wouldn't be as homesick, and so forth and so on.

"So we got out and looked around and I will never forget the picture of these four nuns going through nice patches of sandspurs which we used to have all over this end of the county. And I mean that.

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Dance, Ballerina, Dance;

Ballerina Judy Reece Mixes Career, College

By Yvonne Feyes

"Dance, ballerina, dance, and never once forget the dancer has to play the part." Those lines from one of our standard songs might well be the advice that one of Barry's ballerinas gives to fledgling artists. The sum word, she says, for any sense of achievement is dedication.

So speaks Judy Reece, senior speech and drama major. A student of ballet since the age of five, Judy now studies the dance with an eye toward a possible teaching career. She hopes to obtain her Master's degree either in New York or Miami.

"It takes complete devotion," she says. "If you want to be a ballet dancer and put any sense of satisfaction from it as a career, you have to give up all other activities—school, work, etc."

Answering an unvoiced question, she continued. "As you see, I'm not doing this now. Why I'm not considering professional dancing as a career any more. With my degree I want to teach ballet in my free hours, spend another six hours dancing. She carries 18 semester credits, and during her weekends she rehearses. She

or seven or eight hours a day taking dance lessons, and during her weekends she rehearses. She has also performed in New York and Miami summer stock.

In addition, she belongs to the ballet major from St. Petersburg, Mary Crosby is Vice-President of Bob's Board, a counselor, pledge of Lambda Sigma and formerly was Secretary of her junior class and Vice-President of the Student Council.

Judy began her college education at Barry in 1959 at the age of 16 after finishing her senior year in a six-weeks' accelerated course at Mt. St.

Two years later, at the end of her sophomore year, New York claimed her when she was awarded a Ford Foundation Grant to study the dance at the American School of Ballet. For two years she studied under the direction of George Balanchine, Mr. Balanchine, head of the New York City Ballet, awarded the grant to Judy on the basis of an audition. Judy was one among 20 in that auditioning class and one of the three in the nation in the grant that year.

While in New York she studied part-time at Columbia University and last year, in January, 1962, she danced with the New York company at the President's Anniversary Inauguration in Washington, D. C.

Although her future is not completely decided, the current school year is well defined for her. Next week, the weekend of Nov. 22, 23 and 24, she will appear in Barry's musical production "Carnival." In February, she will be directing a play based on the works of Edna St. Vincent Millay as part of her senior requirement and in April, she will appear in Nashville, Tenn., at the Southeastern Ballet Festival. Some time during this semester, also, she will give her senior recital.

... Judy Reece

Stars of the Coronation

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major from St. Petersburg, Mary Crosby is Vice-Prefect of Sociality, a counselor, pledge of Lambda Sigma and formerly was Secretary of her junior class and Vice-President of the Student Council.

Judy Downie transferred from Barry to a junior college in Panama where she was editor of her college yearbook. An English major, Sue is a member of the Campus Queen's court and a pledge of Lambda Sigma.

Reigning as Campus Queen, Cynthia Farina is a home-economics education major from Fort Pierce, Florida. Her duties as Campus Queen involve chairmanship of the Social Board, head of Thompson Hall committee, and member of the Student Council.

Mrs. Mary Beth Gannon, a sociology major, has been an inspiration to all of us in her unceasing drive and initiative for higher education. A very active member of the Alphas, Mrs. Gannon is a pledge of Lambda Sigma.

Although most of her time is devoted to her nursing studies and duties, Marilyn Marsh is known as the spearhead behind any committee work. A member of the Nursing Students Association and Delta Sigma Omeg, Marilyn is a pledge of Lambda Sigma.

A history major from Atlanta, Georgia, Anne Palk is Vice-Chairman of the Student Council, a counselor, member of Lambda Sigma, and was Vice-President of her junior class.

President of her class for the last three years, Mary Kay Rogers is an educational major from West Palm Beach. As President of her junior class, she simultaneously served as second Vice-President of the Student Council.

With her time divided between her studies in her chosen field of business education and her duties as secretary in the Public Relations office, Rose Spina is quite busy but still finds time to devote some of her talents to the social activities of the Senior Class, as Social Chairman and member of the Social Board.

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QUEEN CYNTHIA REIGNS supremely as her court (from left): Patricia Brench, Lana Luag, Gloria White, and Susan Downing, glow after an impressive Coronation Ball last Saturday night.