



The ANGELICAN

VOL. 1

BARRY COLLEGE, MIAMI, FLORIDA, JUNE 4, 1941

No. 1

Institutum Affiliates Research Department

Scientific Fields Open to Women

With the opening of our present century, we were confronted with the task of training scientists along many different lines in that broad field of endeavor.

That "necessity is the mother of invention" was proven by our ancestors, who realized that the needs of an ever changing world called forth their ingenuity and inventive powers. We of the present have to learn to cope, not only with what others have left us, but with the increasing demands of modern times. It is not for us to sit back and accept what has been handed down to us; we must learn to put to use in the most efficient and intelligent manner possible those works of wisdom and of power, to make every effort to strive to better our heritage, and to leave behind us for future generations works that will be the result of labor, sacrifice, the desire to serve humanity, and a never-ending search for truth leading oneself and others closer and closer to God.

Not all are attracted to science because of its practicality, usefulness, and service, but many are attracted by the beauty they find therein. And one does find beauty in science in non-living, as well as living, things.

Among the non-living there is the spectrum. The gradation of color so beautifully arranged in the different bands gives a most pleasurable effect, which cannot be equalled by man. One sees a beauty just as marvelous, though of another type, in the formation of crystals, whether considered in the gross or microscopic aspect. For example, lead acetate forms perfect prism-like crystals. Some substances, like glycerine, in crystallizing rapidly form very fine needles, while if they crystallize more slowly, the needles are much larger, but in both cases the crystals have the same proportional structure. Man often attempts in the cutting of jewels to do so in a manner that will bring about a resemblance to crystal structure in nature, but it is only rarely that he can cut stones having the beauty, the perfect lines, and the proportions we find in natural crystals. One likewise has a further exemplification of beauty in the cell sap of plants. It is the cell sap which contains those natural pigments which give color and odor to the rose, the violet, and the many flowers one likes to gaze upon, enjoy, and use to beautify his surroundings.

All these exemplify definite laws of nature, man's knowledge of which is very scant, yet he easily recognizes the beauty within them, and it is his recognition of such that brings him to the analysis of them, and it, in turn, leads him to a knowledge of or a discovery of the laws which govern and control these phenomena.

Barry College offers to each and everyone the opportunity to acquire a knowledge of the broad and fundamental principles of science, whether led thereto by the desire to serve mankind, by the beauty in science, or by the love for and eagerness to search for truth.

To the student desiring to earn her livelihood or to aid humanity are offered courses leading to teacher-training, home economics, pre-medics, pre-nursing, laboratory technic, and preparation for research. It is expected that the college, by working in collaboration with the laboratory technicians and the able pathologist of St. Francis Hospital, will soon be affiliated with the registry of Medical Technologists of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, so that students leaving Barry as technologists will also be on the Denver registry of Medical Technologists and will be recognized as such by all the hospitals in the United States. Laboratory technic is among the more modern of

See Column 2



ELEANOR NEARY

First "Angelican" Staff Appointed

With this issue, The Angelican, Barry's first periodical, steps into the limelight. This paper under the title, Barry College Digest, appeared in mimeograph form during the year and was enthusiastically received by the student-body. At a recent press meeting the decision was reached to have the final edition appear in print under the title of The Angelican. Appointments to the new staff for the ensuing year were made as follows:

- Editor-in-Chief, Eleanor Neary '42.
- News Editor, Antoinette Sevier '42.
- Feature Editor, Rosella Hoecherl '43.
- Business Manager, Mary J. Perez '44.
- Staff Writers, Mary Alice Murphy '42, Helen Threadgill '43, Laura Bentz '42, Estelle Geoghegan '43, Frances Collier '44, Mary Steckel '43, Colleen Breslin '44.
- Staff Typist, Virginia Wagman '43.

Pool Nears Completion

The new pool, now under construction behind Rosa Mystica, and which will be finished during the month of July, promises to be one of the outstanding attractions of the College Campus.

The pool is to be 30 by 75 feet and the depth is from 3½ to 9 feet. There will be a high-diving board for the more advanced swimmers and a low-diving board to suit beginners. There will be five swimming lanes of dark blue tile, and the fields will be of aqua marine. A covered passageway of quarry tile from the bathhouse to Rosa Mystica is planned for the convenience of the girls. The attractive bathhouse will be of Tennessee marble and the floors of granitex.

When the pool is finished, it will enhance the beauty of fast growing Barry College, which has already gained the reputation of being the loveliest and the most promising of the southern colleges.

the new fields in science, especially those opened to women.

The Research Department at Barry is affiliated with the Institutum Divi Thomae, graduate school of scientific research, with headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio. It is under the direction of the world-famed scientist, Dr. George Speri Sperti, who is one of the few American members of the Pontifical Academy of Science. At present experiments are being carried on to study the effect of shark liver extracts on the healing of wounds; rats have been bred for the purpose of determining the effect of immunity in animals, and, finally, experiments directed to the preservation of natural flavor in citrus fruit juices, and such problems as may arise in the course of the work are being tried in the Barry College laboratories.

Sodalists Observe World Sodality Day

On May 11, World Wide Sodality was commemorated in elaborate manner under the auspices of the Southern Parish and High School Sodality Unions. The celebration formally opened at eleven A. M. at Gesu Church with a high mass sung by the students of Gesu School. The first activity of the afternoon was a radio broadcast made by the representatives of each sodality, telling what activities their sodality has sponsored and what projects they had completed for the year. Virginia Wagman, the delegate from Barry College, told the radio audience how the Barry College girls had organized their group and what activities had been carried out in this, their first year as sodalists.

When the broadcast ended, the sodalists, augmented by other Catholic organizations of the vicinity, including the Women's Sodalities, the Parent Teachers clubs, the First Communicants of all the parish schools, The Catholic Daughters of America, The Knights of Columbus, and the Holy Name Societies, marched down Second Avenue to Flagler Street and then to Bayfront Park, singing "Mother Beloved" by Father Lord, and other hymns of love and praise. An excellent talk on "Our Lady of International Defense," by Reverend John Schultz of Catholic University, Washington, D. C., followed by a musicale presented by St. Ann's Choral group.

Miss Patricia Ridge, one of Barry's representative students, and the president of the Southeastern Association of Sodality Unions, crowned the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Miss Ridge was attended by the various prefects of the sodalities in the union. Immediately after the coronation, Right Reverend Monsignor William Barry officiated at Solemn Benediction, and the afternoon closed with thousands of people singing the magnificent hymn, "Come Holy Ghost".

The activities of the evening consisted of attendance at Novena devotions honoring Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal at Gesu Church, motion pictures of World Sodality Days of the previous years, and a dance on the Gesu School roof.

To long resident Miamians, this Sodality Day has a special meaning as it was an open, universal profession of Faith in a once non-Catholic city.

CAMPUS QUEEN PAID TRIBUTE AT RECEPTION

On the evening of Ascension Day before an interested group of friends and well wishers, Mary Alice Murphy, of Scarsdale, New York, was crowned Queen of Barry College Campus. Chosen Queen by popular vote of the student body, Miss Murphy will be the official representative of this group during the ensuing school year.

Her Majesty, attended by Eleanor Neary, her maid-of-honor, Sydney Roche, Colleen Breslin, Virginia Wagman, Frances Collier and Margaret Kotte, proceeded regally to the throne which was erected directly in front of Cor Jesu Chapel, under a beautiful trellis of roses banked with palms. Immediately following the crowning by Mr. Andrew T. Healy of Coral Gables, the student body with their lovely formals presented a colorful pageant as they were formally introduced to the Queen by Martha Alston.

A musical program provided entertainment to the royal court. A group of Barry students danced "The Blue Danube", and pupils of Miss Ilonka Scheer offered a ballet and "The Hungarian Rhapsody."

A formal reception followed in the rotunda, where the Queen and her court, assisted by the students, entertained the guests.

CHILE: The Leftist Spain of the New World

By The REV. JOSEPH F. THORNING, Ph. D., Litt. D.



Sister Mary de Lellis, dean of Barry College, confers with Audrey Mills and Colleen Breslin over plans for College Day.

First College Day Observed At Barry

"College Day", an affair which is to become one of Barry's many traditions, was inaugurated on the afternoon of Friday, May 9, when the seniors and the faculty members from the Catholic high schools of the surrounding towns were entertained by the student body of Barry College.

Sister Mary Gonzaga, Sister Mary de Lellis and the members of the faculty, assisted by Eleanor Neary, Mary Alice Murphy and Mary Jean Perez, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman class presidents, received the guests in the rotunda of Angelicus. After the reception the visitors toured the campus under the guidance of Frances Collier, Virginia Wagman, Jean Arnold, Sydney Roche, Estelle Geoghegan, Patricia Ridge, Mary Jo Hackett, Dorothy Comas and Patricia Kelly. An outstanding student from each department spoke on the offerings and the aims of the various courses sponsored. The departments were represented as follows: English, Helen Threadgill; Foreign Languages, Audrey Bibault, Amy Schneider; Home Economics, Catherine Bauers; Mathematics, Mary Alice Murphy; Secretarial, Mary Jean Perez; Library, Antoinette Sevier.

The Home Economics Department entertained at tea in their luxurious apartment. Carmen Comas and Mary Steckel received the girls and Virginia Stolpmann presided at the tea table.

"What Are You Going to Wear?", a delightful one-act comedy, was presented to an enthusiastic audience. The cast included Laura Bentz, Helen Threadgill, Rosella Hoecherl, Rita Fox, Antoinette Sevier, Margaret Kotte, Esther Lucas and Eleanor Neary.

Coronation Rite Held at Barry

Sunday, May 4, marked the first crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary as Queen of May. The processional started from Rosa Mystica and proceeded slowly into Cor Jesu Chapel. Patricia Ridge, Prefect of the Sodality at Barry, attended by Eleanor Neary, Mary Alice Murphy, Virginia Stolpmann, Virginia Wagman, Patricia Kelly, and Rosella Hoecherl, crowned the large statue in the chapel. After the coronation and while the hymn "Mother Beloved" was being sung, each girl offered her bouquet of flowers at the shrine of the Virgin.

Following this ritual in the chapel, a pink rose bush was offered at the temporary grotto of Our Lady. This offering is to become a traditional observation, as will the coronation.

Papal principles of social reconstruction are of inestimable value in the current crisis in Chile, were a combination of adverse economic factors and the agitation of the Communist International have created misery, political unrest and subversive activity in the image of Marxist Spain before the nationalistic movement. 'An empty stomach has no ears,' is an ancient French proverb. The corollary of acute want, most unfortunately for all concerned, is despair: the mother of revolt and chaos.

Due to the loss of markets for copper and nitrates after the first World War, the Republic of Chile, inhabited by one of the most gifted, industrious populations of South America, has been struggling to wrest a meagre subsistence from thin, rocky soil and domestic industries that operate on a dangerously narrow margin of profit. Competition in the factory world is fierce. As a result, the wages paid to textile, steel and electrical workers are low. Malnutrition, a polite term for starvation, is only one of the unhappy effects of a sagging wage scale.

The situation is a little better in the grape-growing and wine industry, thanks to expanding foreign markets, particularly in the United States. The Chilean claret is comparable to the best French and Italian brands. Fruit shipments have likewise increased to the benefit of the farming groups.

In Santiago, thanks to progressive social leadership, an improvement is noticeable with respect to housing, public health and education. In the country there has been a start made on land reform. In some localities, municipally pasteurized milk is available to the masses for a price as low as three cents a quart. The latest techniques in social welfare work are being applied, although on a limited scale.

Credit for a number of these developments is attributed to Don Pedro Aguirre Cerda, President of Chile. Although he himself is the owner of extensive vineyards, he has displayed social vision of no uncommon order. His sincerity and good will are widely recognized. The peril of his position and that of his country springs from the unnatural alliance between the swelling ranks of the Communists, bent on revolution, a number of deluded fellows-travelers (much resembling those we endured in the United States, before Stalin and Hitler became partners in crime), and some genuinely constructive republican or democratic elements. To give this description of Sr. Aguirre Cerda's following, is to speak of the 'Popular Front', a term now a by-word in Europe as well in most of America.

This so-called 'Popular Front', whether in France, or Spain, or the Americas, is a snare and a delusion. It assumes that you can sit down around the conference table and elaborate a plan of social and economic reform, divorced from religion, in company with pickpockets and cut-throats. Wherever the 'Frente Popular' is organized, there you have Comrade Georgi Dimitroff, Executive Secretary of the Communist International, in the key position.

This political puppet is a Charlie McCarthy, while Josef Stalin manipulates the strings. The combination may appear to work innocently enough for a few months, or even a few years; until one fine morning the public awakes to the realization that it has been duped, gulled, deceived. In other words, the 'Popular Front' is a beautiful facade, behind which the grave-diggers operate. When Stalin and Dimitroff and Hitler are ready, they give the signal for another August 23, 1939. The stage has been set for Red October, or a Pink Summer.

In an age which delights in technical measurements, the arithmetic of revolution in Chile is enlightening. A few days ago, it was announced in

See Chile on Page 3

The Angelican

Published monthly by the students of
BARRY COLLEGE
Miami, Florida

Editor-in-Chief	Eleanor Neary '42
News Editor	Antionette Sevier '42
Feature Editor	Rosella Hoecherl '42
Business Manager	Mary Jean Perez '44
	Mary Alice Murphy '43
	Helen Threadgill '43
	Laura Bentz '42
Staff Writers	Estelle Georghagan '43
	Frances Collier '44
	Mary Steckel '43
	Colleen Breslin '44
Staff Typist	Virginia Wagman '43

A Private Legion of Decency

Heroic efforts are being made all over the country to dispose of the vicious and licentious periodicals and papers that throng every newsstand and library. In the largest city in the New World, New York, the campaign against the lewdness so prevalent there a few months ago, has been singularly effective. Here, in Miami, mass meetings are being held and competent committees are doing their utmost to banish from the newsstands these obscene works. Before any group can function successfully, individuals must do their share. As representatives with Catholic standards, a great share of this responsibility devolves upon us, here at Barry. With summer approaching we shall find ourselves with ample time to devote to reading. The difficulty of acquiring suitable reading material will present itself. Shall we make a trip to the corner newsstand or peruse the shelves of the library? Whichever place we decide to visit, we can exert our influence. For hidden among the books in the library stacks, as well as on the newsstands, are evil books of the supposedly smart, sophisticated authors ready to contaminate our minds with vulgarity and wantonness. Speak up, express your views; only by cooperation can we ever hope to conquer the atheists, the smug sophisticates who are endeavoring to befoul the minds of the country, because somewhere in their souls there is a deep hatred of everything chaste and refined, a deeply rooted loathing of the person who can gain pleasure and genuine happiness out of a truly beautiful, innocent, unsullied piece of literature. There are some among us, perhaps, who take delight in perusing these malicious writings. We state here and now that there should be a choice made before the fall term begins—the friendship of the girls here at Barry, or the so-called enjoyment gained from this trash. It will be impossible to have both because the real Barry girl will not tolerate the latter. Meanwhile, during the summer months, when life is fullest and richest, when all nature dons festal garb to make the earth a haven of joy and breath-taking beauty, let us not poison our minds and souls. Let us live happily, and be able to say candidly that we are untainted in heart and soul. Let us confine our readings to the elevating and fascinating literature which can be found in abundance, if we but look for it.

Hold High the Torch

Farewell to Barry for a few months! We have come to the end of our first year and, in retrospect, it has been a season filled with a wealth of memories. We have met new companions, new professors, and we have all had only one goal in mind—to start Barry on the road to success and fame. We have shared the numerous programs planned for our pleasure and edification, varying from the ceremony of the sublime dedication of our College to the many dances and fetes of the campus.

Best of all, we have striven to shape, in a well-ordered development, our three-fold powers, physical, intellectual, and moral: training to preserve health and promote grace; intellectual education to sharpen powers of thought and to adorn the mind with useful and cultural knowledge; and

Readers all—as you glance at the mast-head you will find a formidable array of names. Heading it all in bold type should be the name of Sister Francis Joseph, whose ability to train a group of green “cubs” into something approaching an editorial staff is nothing short of miraculous. We are deeply grateful to you, Sister Francis Joseph.

moral education to establish in our souls a way of life dominated by Christian principles.

Our professors have helped us to discover latent powers, reserves of artistic emotion, and creative self-expression. Most of all, they have emphasized integrity of character and tolerant, and mutual understanding. In a word, the finest philosophy of life has been epitomized at Barry.

How can we express our gratitude? By being living advertisements of Barry training and culture during the vacations months. At dances, at parties, on the tennis courts, on the sands, in every social contact, we shall reflect the institution which is moulding our characters, and developing our personalities.

Let us carry high the banner of Barry so that all whom we meet will make their appraisal of us, and through us, of Barry, one of highest approval.

Dear Students:

What word have I to offer you as the hours close in upon us and the time for your departure draws near? Your editors have put within these columns of The Angelican timely words of commendation, advice, and practical suggestions for a happy and profitable summer, and perhaps a hundred different little hints as to the best ways and means to keep the ideals of your school before you and so live as to make the world conscious of the things that go to make the Barry girl so much worth while.

Yet I must make use of the opportunity afforded me to bring you my last message for this year. I ask you to remember your responsibilities towards all with whom you come in contact, and to make them feel the force of your own radiant goodness. Live in the presence of Christ your Model, and make your recreations, your social engagements, your every moment count as real values for eternity. You will thus reflect the highest possible credit upon your Alma Mater, your fellow students, and your instructors, but most of all you will win from your Blessed Mother in heaven the gracious smile of her loving approval.

God bless you, each one, and may September find us all gathered together again on the campus at Barry, earnest and ready to attack the problems attendant upon another scholastic year, determined to win the laurels of success in every field of our endeavor. Each morning in Cor Jesu Chapel there will be made a special memento for you all—a prayer that where ever you are, you may all be united in spirit at the feet of Mary our Mother in supplication for the blessings of her Divine Son.

Affectionately,
Sister M. de Lellis,
Dean.

Guest Editorial

(Guest editorial by Rev. Herbert O'H. Walker, S.J.)

One of the greatest tributes that has ever been paid to literature is the censorship which the state and the Church have found necessary to levy upon it. It is said that the nobility of France laughed at the first edition of Rousseau's "Social Contract", but the second edition was bound in the hides of those who had laughed first. The Church will for good reasons give scholars a dispensation to read books that are on the index, but that dispensation is like a military permission to visit the firing zone. It saves one from court martial, but it is no guarantee against flying bullets. We all know that Ernest Renan read himself out of the Church and that Newman read himself into it.

Books are like medicines in a drug store: some are helpful; some are harmful; some perhaps merely harmless. If we read harmful literature, the whole country will come to grief; if we read helpful literature, the nation will prosper; if we read merely harmless literature, we too often waste time. A non-Catholic who desires to enter the Church will begin by reading her literature. If we want to remain in the faith, we shall be wise to strengthen ourselves by studying our Church's writings. If all the world would read our literature, our Christian culture, which builded the great Western world, would return.

Every culture is at best an attitude of mind. That attitude which prevails will mark the people—mark them as Catholic or pagan or communistic. And at present thousands of writers are trying to win the world to their way of thinking. Each author is more than a literary man, a debater, a lawyer; he is a governor.

What will my reading of Catholic literature mean to me in later life? It will have fashioned an attitude of mind that we can call Catholic-mindedness. It will result in my being an educated person, trained to think and judge the affairs of men in a Christ-like manner. It will make my living most worth-while, for it will have helped me to that ideal which the heavenly Father had in mind for me when He created me. My secure position in society will be envied by all those who are befuddled and wearied with the job of living. With the aid of God's grace my life will be an influence upon others and I, co-operating with the efforts of my coreligionists, shall help these others into the Church, I shall help make the world one and happy again, as it was before the blight of the Reformation.

Father Thorning Conducts Retreat

April the sixth marked the beginning of the first Annual Retreat made by the students of Barry College. The three days that followed brought peace and inspiration, and left a new unity with God in its wake. For those of the girls who had never before known the spiritual joy of a Retreat, it was an unforgettable experience and it renewed the fervor and faith of those who had been previously initiated to this glorious experience.

Much of the pleasure derived from this first Annual Retreat was due to the inspiring conferences of the Retreat Master, the Reverend Joseph Thorning, Ph. D. of Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Maryland.

Father Thorning opened the Retreat Sunday with a definition of the word Retreat and its purpose. He stressed the fact that the Retreat is a spiritual exercise; a time to think of one's destiny and what one should do to attain it, a time to think of self in relation to the Creator who gave His life for love of man. Father Thorning later informed the students that the Retreat was an extraordinary grace, a help from heaven and not a reign of terror, as some believe. He pointed out the four purposes of prayer and of the Mass in the order of their importance; adoration, thanksgiving, atonement, and petition. Father also discussed the sin of pride, God's justice and His mercy, Death, and the consideration of a vocation.

In every spiritual exercise, prayer, meditation, rosary, conference or the

The editor and staff of "The Angelican" send greetings and salutations to Rev. Mother Gerald in this, the first issue of our Barry College paper.

YEAR CLOSURES AT BARRY

June 1-5 marks the closing of the first year at Barry College, Florida's new and only Catholic college for women. Examinations and preparations for leave-taking will occupy the first three days. On Tuesday afternoon, the Home Economics group will give a Kitchen Shower in honor of Miss Carmen Comas, a member of the junior class, who is to be married on June 10 to Mr. Vanver N. Brown, Staff Sergeant in the United States Air Corp at Quantico, Va. The traditional bridal theme will be carried out in the decorations, under the direction of Miss Mary Steckel, assisted by the Misses Virginia Stolpmann, Sydney Roche, and Catherine Anne Bauers. The faculty and students will join in the festivities to wish Miss Comas happiness in her new life. On Wednesday evening, a Convocation will be held in the lounge of Angelicus Hall, during which reports will be given by the class presidents, recommendations for honors will be made by the Dean and faculty advisors, and the first academic year of the college will be formally brought to a close. On Thursday morning, June 5, the members of the faculty and student-body will assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in honor of the Sacred Heart in beautiful Cor Jesu Chapel, with the Rev. J. B. Walker, O.P., officiating. Afterwards a formal breakfast will be served in Calaroga Hall and farewells will be said to faculty members, class and suite mates, and to their Alma Mater.

Plans for the summer include: school at Barry College and elsewhere; attendance at sodality conventions; visiting class and suite mates; serving as camp counselors; trips to Puerto Rico, Canada, and various parts in the United States; and participation in the National Defense Program. Misses Mary McCarthy and Catherine Anne Bauers will represent their Alma Mater at the Ninth National Eucharist Congress to be held the latter part of June at St. Paul, Minn. The Misses Mary Alice Murphy and Patricia Ridge, President of the SASU, will attend the Summer School of Catholic Action in New York, August 19-25; and the Misses Laura Bentz and Virginia Wagman will attend the sessions held in Pittsburgh, August 4-9.

The Message of Spring

*The throbbing pulse of life
Beats sweet beneath thy breast
O' Earth,
And through thy veins once more
Flows strength by God's hand blessed.*

*O' Earth,
In this awakening
Thou dost not rise alone,
For all that breathes has heard
The silver trumpet blow.*

*And all do heed its call
O' Earth
And all in God rejoice;
The herald of the Lord
Has raised a welcome voice.*

*From wood and glen they flock,
And long their praises ring:
Each in his own way comes
O' Earth,
To greet the blessed Spring.*
Colleen Breslin '44.

stations of the cross there was found a new fount of peace and spiritual satisfaction. Everything presented a new thrill and a new joy in the offering. The three days of Retreat were indeed happy ones.

With Benediction and prayers for peace, the First Annual Retreat of Barry College drew to a close, leaving every girl with a contentment of mind and soul which comes rarely in life, and in each heart must have beat with the immortal words of Shakespeare, "my bounty is as boundless as the sea, my love as deep. The more I give to Thee the more I have, for both are infinite."

Peace Ceremony Staged At Barry

To the militant strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" the student body of Barry filed into Cor Jesu Chapel on the afternoon of Sunday, May 18. The students formed a huge cross in the center of the aisle of the chapel and Colleen Breslin lighted the Peace Candle and then led the Prayer for Peace. Father P. J. Roche of St. Mary's Parish, Little River, gave an inspiring address on peace, in which he said, "It is apparent that we must renew our determination to the practice of our holy religion to show forth in our lives the virtues of justice and charity. Not only this, but we must be apostles spreading the knowledge of religion and the love of religion in so far as God gives opportunities and capabilities. We must be apostles teaching justice and charity. How can we teach justice and charity unless we believe enough in these virtues to practice them wholeheartedly? Therefore think in justice, act in justice, speak in justice. Live that virtue."

Side by side the American flag and the Barry College banner were blessed by Father Walker O. P., and in the solemn hush of Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, there was a feeling of the peace each heart desired for this war-torn world.

To the center of the campus marched the colorful Miami Drum and Bugle Corps, followed by the color guard, Rosella Hoecherl and Amy Schneider, and by Frances Collier, cross-bearer and leader of the student body. A pledge to the Cross and to the Flag were made, and every heart swelled to the beautiful "Address on the American Flag" by Harriet Ward Beecher, rendered by Laura Bentz. "What the Constitution of the United States Means to Barry College" by Mr. J. G. Thompson brought home to every listener the realization of the important part our college plays in the national scene. Mr. Thompson called attention to the fact that in Miami and at Barry, students are very fortunate in having the complete freedom of speech, of education and of religious worship; the freedom to assemble unmolested and unafraid that a report to the authorities will bring the wrath of the state upon our heads.

We have the privilege of educating our children according to the Christian ideals and principles for which we stand and for which we will continue to stand.

Then, to the martial "Salute to the Colors," the banners of State and College were raised simultaneously, and as they billowed aloft the immortal words of our National Anthem took on a new and richer significance.

A Vilanelle to May

*All earth adores the Heavenly Queen,
With wondrous things this month so fair:
Such beauties May doth gayly glean!*

*In brilliant day and sable night,
Soft plumes of clouds bestir the air;
All earth adores the Heavenly Queen.*

*The thrush and lark bright feathers preen,
With minstrelsy their joys declare,
Such beauties, May doth gayly glean!*

*The dew's a veil of slivery sheen,
The azure vault a mantle rare;
All earth adores the Heavenly Queen.*

*The foliage paints an emerald scene,
And branches, gorgeous blossoms bear;
Such beauties May doth gayly glean.*

*The lilies fragrance fills the air,
Bright stars a diadem for Mary's hair:
All earth adorns the Heavenly Queen,
Such beauties May doth gayly glean.*
—Eleanor Neary '42.

Now that we are important enough to have a printed paper, no one of us will ever forget the kindness of Sister Frances Clare in aiding us to publish our paper during the year. She gave unstintingly of time and labor in making stencils and designing an attractive sheet. Our thanks is also due to Mr. Shepherd for his interest and co-operation in designing the headlines.

Philosophy and Religion Necessary to Education

IN a recent session of the Ethics class at Barry College, Father Walker O. P. told his students that any consideration of the pursuit of wisdom, the prime object of education, must necessarily include Philosophy and Religion.

After twelve or more years of study and development, it must be assumed that the student is imbued with an unquenchable thirst for knowledge. It must also be assumed that, with ever extending horizons and with the ever increasing accumulation of facts, she can no longer be satisfied with superficial knowledge, but is prepared to observe, to systematize, to coordinate, to correlate, and to find an explanation for the phenomena perceived around and within her. She should be prepared to look beyond the telescope, the microscope, the spectroscope with the eye of the mind and seek the answer to such problems as: Are atoms, electrons, protons the ultimate constituents of bodies? What is life? From whence does and can it come? What is mind? Is it merely a mood or is it a reality? Whence the universe and its orderly arrangement—chance or intelligence? Is there a God? If so, Who and what is He? Is man a responsible agent or simply a sublimated ape? Does might make right? Are the laws of nature constant and immutable, or are they in a continual state of flux? Can we ever really know anything? What is truth? Are we sure that our senses faithfully report what is round about us, and can the mind go beyond the phenomena recorded by the senses?

Problems such as these form the subject matter of the super-science, Philosophy, courses in which include: Cosmology, Psychology, Ontology, Theodicy, Logic, Epistemology, Ethics, and the History of Philosophy.

The search for wisdom—Philosophy (love of wisdom)—leads naturally to wider horizons. If the human mind, by its natural powers, can wrest so many secrets from the bosom of nature and can learn something of the very Author of nature, to what heights may not the mind attain if it but hearkens to the voice of God speaking to us through His inspired writers and particularly through the Person of His Only Begotten Son, Jesus Christ? Has God spoken to man? Can we be certain of this? Was Jesus Christ not only true man, but also truly God? Did Christ, the God-Man, tell us something of God, and of the relations between God and man? What did He say? Why did God become man? Did He leave after Him on His departure from this visible world an authentic voice, an authoritative voice? Where is this voice to be heard? What does it say?

These and similar problems are the object of study in the courses of Religion offered during the four years' course at Barry. The curriculum includes not only the rational bases of faith, but also doctrinal courses, Church History, Liturgy, and introductory courses in Sacred Scripture.

Thus it will be seen that the pursuit of wisdom, the prime object of education, enables the student so to correlate her knowledge, so to integrate her powers and potentialities that she will not be satisfied merely to know how to make a living, but also know how to live in the fullness of her life—to live not simply as of the earth, earthly, but as becomes a veritable child of God; and to live, not merely in time, but for eternity.

The Tara Singers

Affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs, the Tara Singers have enjoyed a most successful year under Sister Mary Denise, with Virginia Wagman as President; Audrey Bibeault, Vice President, and Virginia Stolpman, Secretary-Treasurer and with Catherine Anne Bauers as Social Chairman. Many delightful programs have been presented. The musicals given at a tea and fashion show of the Patriotic Club opened the season. At Christmas time carols were sung at St. Francis Hospital and at the home of Fred Snite. On Easter Sunday morning the joyous hymns of that glorious day were sung at Mass in St. Francis de Sales Church. Sister Denise entertained the members at tea in her enchanting studio. A program was presented for the girls and tea was served with this program.



Father Walker receives members of Our Lady's Sodality. They are (l. to r.) Audrey Bibeault, Patricia Ridge, prefect, Frances Collier and Mary Alice Murphy.

The Sodality

The Sodality of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception has been one of the most popular of the organizations here at Barry. Under the leadership of Patricia Ridge, Prefect, and with the capable advice of Sister Rita Cecile, Faculty Moderator, it has developed and flourished. Altar linens were made by the sodalists for the mass kits of the Army Chaplains. But projects did not occupy all the time of the girls. Social functions formed a vital part of the schedule. The outstanding events were the Pre-Lenten Dance, an informal affair held on Ash-Wednesday eve. The Coronation of Our Blessed Mother by the Prefect was a charming and reverent spectacle, which will not soon be forgotten. Perhaps the most prominent feature of the year was the participation in World Sodality Day, when our Prefect as President of the Southeastern Association of Sodality Unions, crowned the Blessed Virgin in Bay Front Park before hundreds of people assembled to pay homage to Mary, Queen of Peace.

CHILE (Cont'd)

Santiago that the Communists in the Chamber of Deputies had jumped from seven to seventeen. Four years ago, by dint of great struggle, the Communist popular vote amounted to a bare 17,162; on Sunday, March 2, 1941, the Comintern poll mounted to more than 55,000 votes. Three adherents of Moscow now sit in the Chilean Senate, whereas only two are Socialists. Although the latter feel suspicious of their Communist bedfellows, they have been compelled for political purposes, to re-establish the 'Frente Popular'. Expressed in concrete terms in the Chamber of Deputies, this means that fifteen Socialists, united with seventy-one Centrist Radicals and Communists, align 86 Marxists against 61 Conservatives.

This development has interest for North Americans, inasmuch as Chile, in the words of a popular news magazine, "wangled" a 17-million dollar loan from the U. S. Export-Import Bank, headed by President Warren Pierson. How much of this money, ultimately an obligation to be met by the American taxpayers and citizens, is to be used for the furtherance of the excellent social gains I have described? What safeguards are there that none of the fund will be misappropriated to finance irreligion, Stalin-Nazi propaganda, or rebellion? An ounce of caution is worth a pound of cure.

Initial Peace Symposium Held

The Social Science Department of Barry College sponsored the first annual Peace Symposium on the evening of May 2, in Calaroga Hall. A Pan-American dinner preceded the affair, at which members of the consulates of several South American countries were present. Among those representing Ibero-American republics were Dr. Gonzalo J. Gallegos of Costa Rica, Edward Herondez D'Abregon from Cuba, Gustavo Padres, Jr., of Mexico, and Z. M. Avendano Lozoda of Venezuela.

Pan-Americanism was chosen as the theme of this symposium to foster a friendly feeling for our southern neighbors and to develop a mutual regard between the United States and those countries below the Equator. This symposium on peace inaugurated a tradition at the college. In the years to come, during the month of May a similar gathering will assemble to discuss the benefits of peace and the reason for, and the maintenance of a world free from agitation. Both the faculty and students feel the urgent need for such an assemblage if world disturbances are to be avoided.

Students participating in this initial event were: Mary McCarthy, who presided as chairman; Mary Alice Murphy, who read a paper on "The Church's Teaching on Peace and War"; Mary Jean Perez, "Peace in the Ancient World"; Catherine Anne Bauers, "Peace in the Middle Ages"; Patricia Kelly, "Peace in the Modern World"; Audrey Bibeault, "Popes and Peace"; Eleanor Neary, "Peace Proposals for the United States"; and Sydney Roche, "The Nature and Cause of Peace". Critical opinion expressed by the audience recognized three papers as superior. Audrey Bibeault's theme was that historical data suggests the Pope as a logical arbitrator in European turmoil that demands charity and justice in an equitable peace. Patricia Kelly's perusal of modern times portrayed the American government's successful achievement by arbitration as a workable alternative for war. Statesmen have insured justice by peaceable means, and their contributions to humanity are worthy of gratitude, admiration and imitation.

Eleanor Neary's solution for American Defense was Pan-Americanism, a solution approved after rejecting solutions popularized by magazine articles and current literature, solutions that seem not in accord with American Democracy and its four freedoms.

This group of students presented to the library, a copy of Dr. John K. Ryan's book, "Modern War and Basic Ethics". The names of the girls and the subjects of their papers have been inscribed on the fly-leaf of this volume, and a copy of each treatise is filed in the library for future reference.

Tara Music Club Holds First Tea

In celebration of National Music Week, the Tara Music Society of Barry held its first tea in the music studio on May 7. Both students and faculty were present.

Virginia Wagman, president of the Tara Club, gave a brief history of the foundation of National Music Week, the slogan of which is, "Make Better Music Well Known Music." Sister Agnes Cecile O. P., head of the classical language department, spoke on Liturgical Music, defining it and stating that "Liturgical music must possess those characteristics capable of emphasizing the dignity of divine worship, expressing the emotion of every Christian soul in a preeminently Catholic manner, ever uniting simplicity with artistic perfection. In the Gregorian chant alone can be found these qualifications." A short account of the life of Stephen Foster was read by Audrey Bibeault, after which a group of Foster tunes were sung by all. In timely accordance with the Pan-Americanism drive currently popular, Sister Denise played three South American compositions. Later the group adjourned to the lounge of Rosa Mystica where tea was served.

Art Department Exhibits Etchings

Barry College has been art-conscious lately due to the efforts of Mr. J. Clinton Shepard, art instructor. A recent exhibition of selected paintings by Miami artists caused quite a stir, but the exhibit on display at present seems to be exceptionally interesting. The interior of the spacious art studio is literally

bedecked with the excellent etchings of George Fawcett, well-known English artist. These works, consisting largely of street scenes, are of beautiful quality. One fails to appreciate the value of an etching unless one first considers the hard toil, heart-breaking accidents and disappointments that are often the preliminaries to satisfactory results. The results of Mr. Fawcett's works are satisfactory, indeed, and pleasing to behold by all students and visitors at Barry.

The curriculum of Barry College offers several courses in the finer arts. Perhaps the most intriguing of these departments is the art division, which offers to students interested in fundamentals of art such courses as History of Art, a study of the masters, their lives and works, or Art Appreciation, which gives one an understanding of the true value of art.

Students desiring to offer competition to the masters will find such courses as drawing composition, life drawing, painting and sculpture. Those aspiring to professional positions will find the fundamentals of commercial art ably presented by Mr. J. Clifton Shepard.

Mr. Shepard's works have been exhibited in many well-known art galleries, such as the National Academy, New York, Grant Central Art Galleries, Anderson Galleries, and many others. That his works are well known and appreciated from north to south is evidenced by the success of his exhibitions. Recently he was awarded first prize for his work in composition "The Range Horse" at the Miami Art League Exhibition. One of his outstanding entries, "Lively Lad", in the Florida Artists Exhibition at the Miami Women's Club was awarded a gold medal.

Besides being an able painter, Mr. Shepard is also proficient in sculpturing. Many of his works, including his largest, an eighteen-foot war memorial, have been exhibited in many prominent places. His most recent work, a bronze called "Pony Tracks", took first prize at the Palm Beach Art League at Norton Galleries.

It is these works, exhibitions, and this renown of the art department which makes this field one of extreme interest and acclaim here at Barry.

Sophomore Formal Pronounced Success

The Sophomore Spring Formal, held in the rotunda of Angelicus on the evening of May 23, was a very enjoyable affair, and a very successful one.

The rotunda was transformed into a fairy-like bower with palms, flowers, low lights, and sweet music. Before the dance Sister Gonzaga, Sister de Lellis, Sister Agnes Cecile, Sister Michael James, and Miss Meyer assisted by Mary Alice Murphy, Sydney Roche and Estelle Geoghagan, officers of the Sophomore Class, received the guests. Refreshments were served in Rosa Mystica, and between dances this was a popular spot. All evening long the campus was dotted with couples strolling about.

Arbor Day Custom Initiated At Barry

Decked in a dazzling array of sunshine and blue sky, Arbor Day, May 8, dawned for the first time over Barry College. To celebrate this event and to show their appreciation for the tropical beauty by which they are surrounded, the students assembled to pay homage to the tree, one of God's greatest gifts. A program presented in the lounge of Rosa Mystica included a brief discussion on trees and the history of Arbor Day by Antoinette Sevier, two selections, "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer and "A Salute to Trees" by Henry Van Dyke presented by the verse speaking choir, and the poem, "Plant a Tree" by Lucy Larcom, recited by Colleen Breslin. This brief presentation was followed by the planting of the trees donated by the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes, and a blessing of the trees by Father Walker. The Junior Class, represented by its President, Eleanor Neary, donated a banyan tree; the Sophomore President, Mary Alice Murphy, presented a rubber tree, and the Freshman Class, represented by President Mary Jean Perez, offered a mahogany tree.



J. Clinton Shepard at work in Art Studio.

Firsts at Barry

- First girl on campus—Jean Arnold.
- First to get an all "A" average—Mary Jean Perez.
- First to register—Frances Collier.
- First to fall into the new pool—Audrey Bibeault.
- First Sodality Prefect—Patricia Ridge.
- First Prom given by the Sophs.
- First Editor of "The Angelican"—Eleanor Neary.
- First to get engaged—Carmen Comas.
- First Retreat Master—Father Joseph F. Thorning, Ph. D.
- First explosion in lab. caused by Sydney Roche.
- First pet—Buddy.
- First boarder to have a date—Ginny Wagman.
- First scholarship awarded to Colleen Breslin.
- First university entertained at Barry—Catholic University.
- First to obtain pilot's license—Colleen Breslin.
- First building completed—Angelicus.
- First printed issue of "The Angelican"—June 4, 1941.
- First Junior Class President—Eleanor Neary.
- First Sophomore Class President—Mary Alice Murphy.
- First Freshman Class President—Mary Jean Perez.
- First Mass celebrated in Cor Jesu Chapel by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Barry on November 1, 1940.
- First bride—Carmen Comas.



The bridge devotees are (l. to r.) Mary Alice Murphy, Amy Schneider, Mary Jo Hackett, Patricia Ridge and Estelle Geoghegan.

Colleen Breslin First Aviatrix

Miss Colleen Breslin of Miami Beach is Barry College's first aviatrix. In an interview Miss Breslin admitted that she had long desired to fly, but that it had seemed that her ambition would never be realized. Then she witnessed the Air Races in Miami, and thereafter timidly broached the subject to her family, and happily received their enthusiastic consent. Colleen, a successful Liberal Arts freshman, entered into her flying les-

sons with the same intensity with which she does her college work. She met with encouragement and goodwill from her instructor, and was gratified at the spirit of comradeship and lack of disparagement for her sex shown her by her associates. "The day I soloed," she said, "it was a thrill for me, but, amazingly enough, I was not afraid. I guess I was too worried about my landings. The sensation of being alone in the air is a queer one, but very exhilarating, nevertheless." Miss Breslin has just received her solo cub license, a task entailing a great deal of ground work. Her induction into air training may not be indicative of her choice of flying as a career, but her experiences will serve her well and will play an important part in her life.

The Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club, under the capable direction of Sister Michael James, O.P., was very active during its first season. The officers are as follows: Rosella Hoecherl, President; Laura Bentz, Vice-President, and Virginia Stolpmann, Secretary-Treasurer. Although the club has labored under many difficulties this year, many entertaining programs have been presented by the group. "Sacrifice in Brocade", a one-act play, depicting one of the trying moments in the life of Marie Adelaide, Duchess of Luxembourg, was presented at the Armistice Day program. For the Christmas production, "The King's Juggler" was offered. The entrance to the chapel was the setting for this play. A platform erected in Calaroga Hall served as a stage, when "End and Beginning" by John Masefield was presented at the banquet given for the clergy at the Dedication of Barry College. "What Are You Going To Wear", a comedy in one act, was presented to the high school seniors when they were entertained at Barry on College Day. In observation of the feast day of Sister Gonzaga, the dramatic group offered two selections, "A Crown For Mary", and a farce in one act, "Thursdays at Home".

In addition to taking part in these plays the members working in groups of two's wrote original plays.

KAMPUS KAPERS

After tripping the light fantastic for hours at the Sophomore Spring Festival (which was a howling success, by the way,) Amy and Esther followed up with another gay evening at the fraternity dance at Coral Gables Country Club . . . Jean and Estelle left early Sunday morning for Lakeland to attend a military ball and we are happy to report that they had a marvelous time and returned happy but oh! so tired . . . Rita and Pat had many a sad moment before the Prom, worrying about the new rule at Opa-Locka, but it all turned out for the best, after a great deal of paper signing on the part of the invited . . . Fran, we're glad your good time at the dance resulted in a sailing trip. It ought to take you back to those New Hampshire visits of yours . . . There is a great possibility of a Ginny Wagman fan club springing up among the enlisted, because of the grand picture she took in the coronation ceremonies . . . Have Marty's affections shifted from Clewiston to the naval air cadets? . . . Esther is planning a grand trip after college; way out to San Diego to visit David. Lots of luck! . . . Barry has been well represented at the Hollywood Hotel, both by boarders and day-hops. There are some, however, who hope that next time, a certain person, Rosella by name, will forget the vanity and wear her glasses! . . . Have you noticed those long awaited and much discussed Junior rings? Well, if you haven't, you must have been in quarantine lately, because the Juniors are mighty proud of their jewelry and are not a bit bashful about displaying it. However, that is understandable as the rings really are good looking . . . When Margaret Kotte returned from Notre Dame and Tim she still had stardust in her eyes . . . Audrey Mills has jumped off the "Marry-go-round". Wonder why? . . . And Carmen Comas is going to be the first Barry bride, when she is married on June 10. Congratulations and best wishes for a lifetime of wedded bliss . . . Our editor has been looking mighty forlorn these days. Wonder if it could have anything to do with a certain person's trip to San Diego? . . . Rosella is interested once more in Opa-Locka . . . Well, having probed into the innermost sanctums of every private life on campus, we will leave you to your own devices and hope that you will all return in the fall with oodles of news for the "column." Good-bye Now!



Betrothal of Miss Carmen Comas to Vanver N. Brown, is being revealed today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Comas. The wedding will take place on June 10 in Quantico, Va. Miss Comas was graduated from Miami Edison senior high school and attended Barry college, where she was secretary and treasurer of the junior class. Mr. Brown son of Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Brown of Bunnell, is Staff Sergeant in the United States Air Corps.—Sally Sanford photo.

PONTIAC CADILLAC
**NOLAN PEELER
MOTORS**

Sales and Service

2044 Biscayne Boulevard
Phone 3-5361

BEST WISHES

from

**SEYBOLD
BAKING CO.**

Miami, Florida

BEST WISHES

from

**Russ Sayre's
Pharmacy**

9540 N. E. Second Avenue
Miami Shores
PHONE 7-1585

J. H. MINTON

**LANDSCAPE
GARDNER**

211 N.E. Ninety-seventh St.
Miami, Florida

COMPLIMENTS OF

**W. S. WILSON
CORP.**

123 Varick Street
New York City
New York

Compliments of

**KINSMAN
LANDSCAPE CO.**

MIAMI BEACH
FLORIDA

BEST WISHES

**FLORIDA
DAIRIES CO.**

Grade "A" Dairy
Products
2534 N. Miami Avenue
Phone 2-2621

Compliments of

**EAST COAST
FISHERIES**

Miami, Florida

Congratulations on
your first edition!

CUSHMAN'S

Bakers for the Home

1310 West Flagler Street
Phone 3-4161

**JOHN C.
GAFFNEY**

**GENERAL
CONTRACTOR**

Miami Beach
Florida

So refreshing
with
lunch



DRINK
Coca-Cola



SAM MURRAY

Biscayne Blvd. at 20th Street
Miami, Florida

Guaranteed Used Cars
PHONE 3-5781

**WATERTITE
WINDOWS**

★ 13 YEARS
SUCCESSFUL
OPERATION

**RE-NU-ART
LUMBER YARDS, INC.**

Everything to Build Anything