

Spanish Teachers Addressed by Reverend Cyril Burke, O.P.

Barry Students Entertain

A varied program was presented at the Fall Meeting of the Southeastern Florida Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, held at Barry on November 22.

A lecture in Spanish, "Economic Relations Among the Western Hemisphere Republics," was given by Alberto Campo, Vice-Consul from Cuba. Prominent among musical features were Barry voice students, Rosalie Fallon and Pegge McGhan. Rosalie Fallon sang Gounod's "Ave Maria" in the chapel, where Sister Mary Denise, O.P., presented several organ selections.

Father Cyril W. Burke, O.P., in welcoming the guests to Barry, said:

"It is a pleasure for me, acting as faculty representative, to welcome you here this morning to the Barry College campus. Barry is a Dominican institution, and as such it participates in the seven-century history of the Dominican Order. One of the brightest pages in our history is that which describes our association with Spanish-speaking peoples. Our Holy Founder, St. Dominic, was a Spaniard; the first canonized saint of the New World was the Spanish-speaking St. Rose of Lima, a Dominican; the oldest collegiate foundation in the New World, the University of San Marcos in Lima, owes its origin to the Spanish Dominicans; the oldest collegiate institution under the American flag, the University of St. Thomas in Manila, opened its doors in 1619 under the banner of the Spanish Dominicans. With that kind of Spanish heritage it is eminently fitting that Florida's twentieth century contribution to the Dominican tradition, Barry College, should be the scene of your Fall meeting.

Con't on Page 3, Col. 1

ENGLISH PROFESSOR RETURNS FROM SOUTHERN MEETING

Sister Francis Joseph, O.P., head of the English department, has recently returned to the Barry campus from Atlanta, Ga. Sister attended the National Council of English Teachers' Convention, which was held on November 20, 21 and 22.

Celebrities of the English educational field were present from all parts of the country. The theme of the convention was "Our Defense of American Tradition" and the lectures, conferences and meetings were based on this idea.

Sister Francis Joseph was especially interested in a recital of American folklore as presented by Dr. Fletcher, who is associated with Elon College and makes periodic trips into the Blue Ridge Mountains in pursuit of American folklore.

Frederick Koch, of the University of North Carolina spoke on "Preserving the Creative Arts." Other lectures that proved enjoyable included Audrey Weaver's discussion of "The Place of Speech in Democracies," and an address by Robert C. Pooley, University of Wisconsin and President of the Association. Among

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Barry Represented At Scientific Meeting

The Florida Academy of Science held its annual meeting in Lakeland on November 20, 21 and 22. The Barry science department was represented by Sister Mary Jane, O.P.

During the three-day convention, Dr. Miller, University of Miami, spoke on termites and matters pertaining to termites. The lecture that interested Sister Mary Jane most was given by a graduate student from the University of Florida. He spoke on "The Shrew," which is one of the smallest animals found in Florida, being no larger than one's little finger.

In the Physical Science Division, The Production of Beta Pinene from Se02 was affirmed as being one of the more outstanding lectures.

Another interesting paper discussed the feasibility of an attempt to produce peppermint in Florida.

SPANISH PROFESSOR CHOSEN SECRETARY BY TEACHERS

Sister Regina Marie, O.P., head of the Romance Language department, was elected Secretary of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish at their semi-annual meeting held at Barry on November 22. Three other elections were Mr. Sydney Manard, head of Spanish Department at the University of Miami, as President; Miss Grace Ewing, Lake Worth, as First Vice-President; Miss Eleanor Boyant, Fort Lauderdale, Second Vice-President, and Mr. Frank Petersen, Robert E. Lee Junior High, Miami, as Treasurer.

SOPHOMORES SPONSOR FIRST FORMAL PROM

Soft lights, palms and flowers decorated Calaroga Hall, the scene of the first formal of the year sponsored by the Sophomore Class. Forty Royal Air Force Cadets from the Pan American flying school at the University of Miami were guests, at the affair. The dance, held on November 22, was under the chairmanship of Patricia Ridge, assisted by Jean Arnold.

Members of the faculty and students on the receiving line included Miss Helen G. Meyer, Miss Jean Mary Wilkowski, Mary Jean Perez and Frances Collier, Sophomore Class President.

Music was by the Royal Palm Orchestra, with Leader Frank Stanley.

CHORIC PAGEANT TO BE HELD EARLY IN SPRING

The early spring will find the children from several Dominican schools of Florida assisting the student body of Barry College in presenting the choric pageant, "Conquest."

Written by Marie Carroll, this production recounts the missionary labors of the Dominicans, Franciscans and Jesuits who were the first to brave the palmetto jungle which is now the lovely state of Florida.

"La Conquistadora," Our Blessed Mother, accepts her title "Queen of the New World" and includes it among her kingdoms.

CANCER RESEARCH ADVANCES AT BARRY

If the anticipated biological responses occur in the scientific research of diet and tumor now under study at Barry College, Miami will have made a positive contribution to cancer research.

Under the direction of Sister Mary Jane, O.P., two experiments will be begun this week. There has been a delay in the operation because of the difficulty in obtaining the injection fluid necessary to induce the growth of tumors on the livers of white rats. Six males and six females will be used for each experiment. During the period of experimentation, which will last from six to eight months, the rats will be nourished through a strict diet of purified yeast extract. It is believed that the food diet contains an element necessary to inhibit growth of the cancerous tumor. If this is proven by the College experiment, a long stride will have been made in the direction of the cancer cure.

Sister Mary Jane plans to administer methylcholanthrene (tumor developing substance which retails at \$231 an ounce) orally with lard in twelve rats. Another group will receive an abdominal injection with the tumor substance. A comparative study of normal cell tissues will be made.

Last March, Sister Mary Jane and other members of the Institutum Divi Thomae, while at marine laboratory at Palm Beach received national prominence through a weekly pictorial magazine. A photo showed the Barry professor cutting a liver from a shark at the Palm Beach fishing docks. Sister Mary Jane hopes to get shark livers from fishermen at the municipal pier in Miami in order to continue her experiments with growth factors from shark livers.

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FACULTY RECEIVES NEW STUDENTS

At a reception held on November 14, thirty-six freshmen were formally introduced to the faculty and student body.

Before conferring the caps and gowns, Father Burke spoke on the significance of the academic costume and traced its origin from Harvard to the other American universities. After this program the freshmen and upperclassmen marched in academic procession to Cor Jesu chapel for Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. A buffet supper, held in Calaroga, completed the program.

The recipients of the academic costume were: Jacqueline Allenburg, Patricia Kelly, Rita Mulcahy, Pegge McGhan, Rosalie Fallon, Audrey Hull, Jane Doig, Dollyanna Webster, Patricia Anderson, Pege Reis, Elaine Johnson, Betty McBride, Lorraine Miller, Mildred Baird, Doris Donovan, Margaret Waldeck, Mary Margaret La Pointe, Marilyn Kokenge, Theresa Renuart, Betty McCarthy, Mimi Gibbons, Mimi McGuire, Susan Wagman, Patricia and Christine McGill, Ruth Waters, Mary Eileen Leonard, Jayne Beaman, Mary Malone, Patricia Parkinson, Pegge Maher, Mary Kummer, Josephine Pflugger, Frances Kronenbitter, Betty Sue Hopkins, Eleanor Condon.

Theatre Guild to Present "The Queen's Christmas"

Future Secretaries Band Together In New Club

Among the recently organized clubs on the campus is the Secretarial Club, with a membership of 22 girls. The officers are Patricia Kelly (freshman), Chairman; Frances Verhelle, Secretary-Treasurer, and Mildred Baird, Social Chairman. The club will meet twice a month and develop the selected aims by means of reports, skits, discussions and interviews with personnel directors of reputable Miami concerns. Contests and other motivating devices will also be employed from time to time.

Aims Announced

The fundamental aim of the club is to equip students to meet more effectively the requirements of the business world through the focusing of attention on the importance of desirable traits in an office worker. The members intend to improve their work in shorthand, typewriting, accounting and office practice, through the use of projects offered by the Gregg Publishing Company and by working for the Gregg awards. The Secretarial Club is also making a study of the standards which beginning office workers are expected to attain. The aims of the group include developing a spirit of generosity and a desire to be of service to others by arranging attractive bulletin boards and by offering an hour of their time each week to the assistance of faculty members.

Sister Francis Clare, Moderator

Sister Francis Clare, O.P., is the director of Barry's newest club, and the membership includes:

Jacqueline Allenburg, Mildred Baird, Jayne Beaman, Doris Donovan, Mimi Gibbons, Betty Sue Hopkins, Patricia Kelly (freshman), Patricia Kelly (junior), Mary Kummer, Mary Margaret La Pointe, Mary McGuire, Pegge Maher, Mary Malone, Dorothy O'Neill, Jane O'Neill, Patricia Ridge, Mary Jean Perez, Virginia Stolpmann, Frances Kronenbitter, Mrs. Jeannette Gombo, Frances Verhelle, Margaret Waldeck.

ACADEMIC PROCESSION MARKS FOUNDER'S DAY

With the celebration of Founder's Day, November 15, according to the tradition at Barry College, an academic procession into chapel preceded the celebration of a High Mass by the Right Reverend Monsignor Barry. The first and second choirs sang the Mass.

Father Burke, as toast-master of the formal breakfast which followed the Mass, introduced the principle speaker, Father McLarney, O.P., who discussed the fundamentals of learning.

Mr. Thompson, described by Monsignor Barry as "the co-founder of Barry College," reviewed those first discouraging days when Barry College was considered a rather doubtful proposition.

Rosalie Fallon and Pegge McGhan provided a brief musical program. Sung by Rosalie Fallon were an old Irish Folk Song and "The Lilac Tree," and Pegge McGhan presented "The Big Brown Bear."

Con't on Page 4, Col. 2

Elizabethan Drama Is Play Within A Play

Royal visitors are coming to Barry. The second annual Christmas Play, "The Queen's Christmas," by Alice Gerstenberg, will be presented shortly before the Christmas recess. This one-act play, directed by Sister Mary Paul, O.P., will be the first production of the recently formed Dramatic Club.

The play concerns Queen Elizabeth, who, incognito, spends Christmas Eve with the family of a boy she has imprisoned. She is recognized by the members of the household, who engage mummies to present a play. By means of this play within a play, the Queen is made to realize that Christmas is a time of love and forgiveness.

Cast of Play

| | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------|
| Earl of Seldingham | Pat Anderson |
| Countess, his wife | Mildred Baird |
| Lady Constance | their daughter |
| Lord Donbogh | Laura Bentz |
| in love with Constance | Susan Wagman |
| Queen Elizabeth | an uninvited guest |
| Lord Coventry | Pegge McGhan |
| Lord Foxcroft | Pege Reis |
| Cuthbert | Mary Jean Perez |
| the Earl's young son | Ruth Waters |
| Diana, the Earl's younger daughter | Doris Donovan |
| Master Buxton | Colleen Breslin |
| Steward, an old family servant | Frances Kronenbitter |
| Stewardess, an old family servant | Eleanor Neary |
| Maid, in the Earl's service | Elaine Johnson |
| Mary | Elaine Johnson |
| Lackeys | Mary Kummer |
| | Audrey Hull |
| | Mary Margaret LaPointe |
| | Betty Sue Hopkins |

| | |
|--------------|---------------------------|
| Musicians | Eleanor Condon |
| | Audrey Bibeault |
| Two Kings | Mrs. Gombo |
| | Margaret Waldeck |
| Joseph | Mary Eileen Leonard |
| Shepherd | Jane Doig |
| Messenger | Sydney Roche |
| Pool | Patricia Kelly (freshman) |
| Astronomer | Virginia Wagman |
| Priest | Lorraine Miller |
| Singing Girl | Rosalie Fallon |
| Servant | Margaret Leithiser |
| Woman | Eleanor Neary |

Tara Club to Carol

In keeping with the Yuletide spirit, the December 3 meeting of the Tara Music Club, under the chairmanship of Lorraine Miller, was devoted to the discussion and singing of Christmas carols. Eleven well-known Yuletide hymns were defined in order to promote a better appreciation of them.

An additional treat was the presence of Miss Bertha Foster, Dean of the School of Music of the University of Miami, as principal speaker of the evening.

The meeting was held in the lounge of Rosa Mystica and closed with the serving of refreshments.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN DECEMBER

Dec. 6, 7, 8—The Sodality will make the annual Triduum for Peace as a Christmas gift for His Holiness, Pope Pius XII.

Dec. 8—New members will be received into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin. Plans are also being formed for a special celebration on this day.

Dec. 12—"The Queen's Christmas" will be presented by the Dramatics Club.

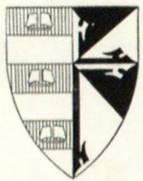
Dec. 14—The Tara Singers will carol at St. Francis Hospital, the Suite Home, and Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Angelicus

A monthly publication edited and managed by the students of
BARRY COLLEGE
Miami, Florida

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|---------------------|-------------------------|
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Main Street U. S. A.

The most vile piece of propaganda ever offered to the American people on film is, "Main Street U. S. A." An example of pictorial journalism this feature has been edited by two weekly magazines which have a tremendous national circulation.

Depicting life in a small town, any small town, in the United States, the baseness and tyranny of the Hitler regime is reconstructed as it would affect the routine of life in America.

The most outrageous scenes occurred when "Old Glory" was taken down and an "N. O." (new order) banner raised and allowed to replace the Stars and Stripes. Churches of all denominations were closed, young girls taught their "duty" to the state, a duty which disregards all morality. We see a firing squad in action, and the destruction of individuals no longer of any use to the state is the prize bit of propaganda. These are the outstanding barbarisms pictured.

True, this was only a description of what *might* happen, but why should we be subjected to such objectionable propaganda? Are we not able to think for ourselves?

Horrible as this film was, it was not as terrifying as the manner in which it was received; instead of scoffing the thing off the screen, the majority of the American audience proved to be as gullible as they are supposed to be and swallowed it hook, line and sinker. Later discussions revealed that the editors had triumphed and a few more had been converted to the international policy.

A bright note was struck when a group of college women expressed their views on the subject and it was gratifying to see that some Americans are conscious of the bonds that are quickly shackling them and which will railroad them into World War II if the citizens' opinions are not aired and, if the sleepy-heads don't wake up to the forces molding their opinions, their destiny will be molded also and they will be herded into this fray, whether or no.

To Colleen Breslin goes the credit for that summary of campus life presented in the October issue. Due to an error her name was omitted from the paper. We refer to the poem on the Editorial page, "COLLEGE DAZE."

Sodality Notes

At our November meeting the following officers were elected: Patricia Ridge was elected as Prefect; Eleanor Condon, Vice-prefect; and Pege Reis, Treasurer. The chairmen of the various committees are Susan Wagman, Literature Committee; Christine McGill, Apostolic Committee, and Margaret Leitheiser, Eucharistic Committee.

Father Burke gave an inspiring explanation of the Confraternity of the Angelic Warfare, explaining that it is a spiritual organization whose purpose is the preservation of purity in youth. The idea of the Confraternity comes from the life of Saint Thomas Aquinas who, when at the hands of his brothers was subject to trying temptations, was able to resist them. As a reward for his chastity he received a vision and two angels appeared to him and wrapped a cord around his waist. His life was one of such unquestionable purity that he is known as the Angelic Doctor. The cord given to the members of the Angelic Warfare has fifteen knots, which serve as a reminder in times of temptations. The members frequently say an indulgenced prayer to Saint Thomas for this purpose.

The new Sodality song composed by Sister Mary Denise O.P., "Dear Little Lady in Blue," made its first public appearance at the formal rally on November 16, at which Gesu and Barry College Sodalities were represented.

We Are One

Last year's Barry girls remember Father Thorning as the first retreat master; this year's girls know him through his prominent position on the Sign Seminar.

But how many of us realize what great influence he has exerted in international affairs? He has struck the proper note in the unification of the Latin-American countries by bringing them to the realization that unity can be found only at the foot of God's altar.

"We are all one in the Mystical Body of Christ," said Father Thorning, "no matter how many differences of language and culture we have." However, in his efforts he has been obliged to overcome many difficulties. The most recent obstacle to his good work presented itself when a prominent steamship company head refused to cater to Catholics traveling as a group. Father Thorning's plea asking members of the Seminar to make protests to the steamship company brought immediate results. Within a short time a retraction was made by the company and the ban was lifted. To Father Thorning, every Catholic owes a deep debt of gratitude for his vigilance in safeguarding our constitution which states that we have "freedom of religion, freedom of the press and freedom of speech."



We're in again—back from an unexpected week-end and just dying to tell you that there are only 576 more shopping hours 'til Christmas—Happy New Year while we're rushing things . . . "Grendel" is still making news since the last issue and still is among the missing; anyone knowing his whereabouts, please keep it to yourself . . . "Don't write, telephone" is the motto of Fran Verhelle and Jean Arnold as they expensively waste Friday evenings calling lots of "people" in far-away places like Army Camps . . . What faculty members thought that the skyline of Miami and Miami Beach was a sailboat race? . . . To Audrey in case we forgot to tell you, thanks for being on duty now and then at the pool for recreational swimming. We really appreciate it . . . Marty's "that way" again . . . far away look in her eyes and she still doesn't come down for breakfast . . . It's a new person she met who lives in Clewiston which we think is awfully nice for Marty . . . We'll know the next time . . . Mary Steckel's one and only is back in town, Harold by name . . . Now that Toni's Tony has gone, mayhap we'll see some more of her around school. Mayhap? One of Laura's ex-beaus came all the way from New York to see her . . . Pat and Chris go camping every week end in the Everglades . . . We hear that Jackie is patronizing Opa Locka

Talent . . . We wish Lorraine Miller would explain that diamond "Third Finger Left Hand" . . . Many thanks to the Transit Company for bringing the girls to the door when it rains. It's really super service. With a smile? Eleanor Condon seems to be enjoying her correspondence with Sylvester. Pat Anderson and Elaine Johnson had a lot of fun in a borrowed car one weekend, they had to have seven different people push them before they got home . . . We hear that Terry is now sporting a Miami U. ring . . . Pat Anderson is also wearing a new ring . . . Pege Reis is very excited about meeting the airplanes over Thanksgiving. Why Pege!!! . . . Elaine Johnson has been waiting for three weeks now for some one from New Jersey to drop in . . . When is Pat Parkinson going to show us those fashion sketches she is always making? Mary Malone is all excited over the arrival of her two horses . . . Rosalie Fallon has certainly missed buying her hot dogs at "Joe's" for the past few weeks . . . Well folks that's all for now, but never fear, we'll be back come Christmas issue. Whooo!

Night At Barry

*Night, and the stars look down
Where Thy grace and Thy glory be;
The classes are done, and the balls are dim,
Night, and the stars—and Thee.*

*Night, and we rest more surely
To know, when our tasks were done
Thy blessing was set on our strivings,
And our work and our prayer were one.*

*Night, and the hours go gently,
In the silence Thou watchest near;
Within our walls Thy greatness rests
Most terrible and dear.*

*Night, and the stars look down
Where Thy peace and Thy power be,
The books are closed and the pens laid by
Night, and the stars—and Thee.*

By CHRISTINE MCGILL '45

Hail Mary . . . Blessed Art Thou Among Women



Spanish Teachers . . .

Con't from Page 1

"You meet at a critical time in our national life. You meet when the fundamental principles upon which our government is based are subject to attack from without. It is trite to say that one of our greatest defenses against the evil forces threatening our peace and security is a greater unity, a better spirit of cooperation among the Americas. As teachers of Spanish, you no doubt are constantly urging your students to see in the Spanish language an essential means by which the much needed inter-American solidarity may soon be a reality.

"It is unnecessary for me to emphasize that doctrine to this group. If I might be permitted one modest suggestion it is that, in your classes, you ought to stress the true character of speech. Some philosophers have declared that the purpose of speech is to conceal truth rather than to express it. Such an analysis of the faculty of speech is utterly false. It is based on a complete denial of the social nature of man.

"Man by his very nature requires the aid of other men, if he is to attain the fullness of economic, intellectual and moral life—goals to which he is ordained by the necessities of his being. How can those essential demands of nature be met if the medium of communication is built upon the principle of deception? So complex is our modern economic life, based as it is on the division of labor, that no man is self-sufficient. All need the aid of other men so that the basic material wants of food, clothing and shelter can be supplied. I repeat, how can this necessary cooperation be accomplished if the medium by which legitimate needs are expressed is one of deception? The scope of science is so broad that no one man can plumb the depths of even one branch. When the range of possible knowledge is included it becomes patent that a mass intellectual growth is conditioned upon the free and accurate

communication of scientific truth. Again, how can this take place if the medium used in conveying those truths is one of deception? In his moral life, too, man needs teachers to aid him in determining what is right and wrong. He needs spiritual guides to urge him to a greater appreciation of the more noble things, the higher values in human living. It requires but a moment's reflection to see that this instruction is a practical impossibility if the medium of expression is one of deception.

"The only sane view of the nature of speech is that it is ordained to the revelation of truth and not to its concealment. No other analysis fits the needs of man's nature, and it is your duty as teachers of language to make that profound truth clear to your students. It is only that interpretation which will bear fruit in the work of uniting the Americas in this emergency. Once again I greet you and close with the prayer that Almighty God will bless your deliberations."

Cancer Cure . . .

Con't from Page 1

Founded in 1925 by the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, Archbishop of Cincinnati, the Institutum has as its purpose the encouragement of Catholic scientists. Members are carefully selected for their achievement and research promise. Sister Mary Jane of Barry College is one of three members of the Community of the Sisters of St. Dominic to be named for graduate study at the Institutum's school in Cincinnati. Barry College is one of the six college units in the country. The local unit was opened last year by the Institutum's director, Dr. George Sperti, named Papal Academician of Science with the noted scientist Alexis Carrel, by His Holiness, Pope Pius XII.

Book Review

RANDOM HARVEST

By JAMES HILTON

England is a cold country, grim and forbidding, continually shrouded by fog, but her heart is warm and her land is beautiful. Her people present the same exterior, cold, emotionless and annoyingly correct.

In "Random Harvest," James Hilton leads us past this frigid countenance, deep, deep within the hearts of the English people, and under his flying pen we see them live and feel a warmth that both astonishes and enlightens us. In the story of Charles Rainier, the heart of England is depicted.

Character Plays Dual Role

Here is a man who has lived a dual life; one cold and what we would consider typically English, the other warm, intense and beautiful, the true life of an Englishman. Due to shell-shock received during the World War, Charles Rainier loses his memory and embarks on a life entirely separated from that of the shielded aristocracy which he has previously enjoyed. In this new life Rainier conquers himself and the private world in which he lives. He eventually finds complete happiness only to have it snatched away by a restoration of memory and his return to his old habitation, totally oblivious to all that had gone before. The eventual union of his memories and an astounding climax are coupled with the charming flavor reminiscent of "Good-Bye Mr. Chips," make Mr. Hilton's novel the best in many a day.

Events Lead to Current War

Throughout the unfolding of Charles Rainier's story is threaded the events leading up to the new World War. Intermingled with the fascination of this tale is the revelation of England's preparation for this crisis. Yet, these facts are presented in such

a subtle manner as to go almost unnoticed except for the impression they leave behind.

James Hilton must be commended for his clarity of style and the piquant nostalgia with which his works are strewn. But more important, in not one of his books can be found a trace of smut or immorality to mar the beauty of his novel. Yet, these books retain a reality of thought, word and mood that many novels in all their sordidness and drab filth can never hope to acquire. Thank you, James Hilton, for giving us beauty, for that alone is truth.

—Colleen Breslin.

English Convention . . .

Con't from Page 1

The group conferences, one which was presided over by Ida Jewett, Columbia University, considered the topic, "The Preparation of Secondary School-Teachers of English."

The English literature students are familiar with the old English ballad, "Edward, Edward," and the Americanized version which Sister Francis Joseph related well revealed American humor. In the traditional ballad, the noble English Edward slew his father, but the American Edward did away with "little brother Willy"; then informed his mother, "I shall put my feet in the bottom of a boat, sail away and never be caught."

On The Record

Barryites, Hit Parade Name "Concerto" As Number One Platter

Sweet swing holds sway this month at Barry with an old favorite, Xavier Cugat's arrangement of "Quiere Me Mucho," or "Yours," still ranking tops at the campus swing sessions.

Sliding in, a close second, is the popular ballad, "I Don't Want To Set the World On Fire," a dreamy rendition by Horace Heidt, vocals by Larry Cotton and the trio. On the other side, the lively "Mama" provides a rhythm guaranteed to satisfy the most rabid jitterbug.

A sensation in syncopation is Dorsey's arrangement of the Negro Spiritual, "Yes, Indeed," a true bit of the old South dressed in a typical Dorsey manner. "This Love of Mine" is a dream special featuring the romantic baritone of Frank Sinatra and some close harmony of the Pied Pipers.

On the record and off, the most frequently heard melody heard last month was Tschaikowski's "Number One Concerto in B Flat Minor." From piano, record and radio this beautiful piece has kept the campus humming. In class and out the strains of the moving Concerto add further proof to the fact that, with moderns, the classics will always come first.

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- 1. Each student must report once a week for her class period. She is excused from one active participation once each month, but must observe class activities at the period from which she is excused.
- 2. One hour of practice each week, exclusive of the regular class period, is required of the student.
- 3. Running along swimming pool decks is strictly forbidden. Students are requested not to walk on the tiling around the pool while wearing shoes.
- 4. Swimming is not permitted at any time without the presence of an authorized life guard.

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If you want to enter the two-way ping pong tourney; know what "water flippers" are; know who the "submarine swimmers" are; if you want to see Barry's own aquabelles do a mean Virginia Reel in the water, or want to know how you stand with make-up hours, stop by once a day, to or from Calaroga, and see the answers.

Fashion Fads

Skirts shorter, sweaters longer; that plus the introduction of innumerable fads, is the fashion order of the day at Barry College this year . . . Pigtails in various forms are still very much in evidence on the campus. Many are the ingenious methods evolved by the girls to make their pigtails just a little bit different. Ribbons are being plaited with hair; even the Indian custom of binding pigtails with ribbons to make them stiff has crept into the campus coiffures. Artificial daisies intertwined with the plaits add a demure and fetching charm to them. To accompany your pigtails, why don't you—try a pillbox in your favorite color with bright red hearts for Beau Bait—a Pixie cap that ties under your chin—pigtails of bright yarn sewn to a Dutch cap of coheted wool—even the traditional beanie . . . Pinafores, one of the more attractive fashions, have again come into their own, accompanied by charming and utterly feminine frothy blouses . . . Saddle shoes and moecasins still vie for first place in footwear. The recent rainy spell brought out Eleanor Condon's white rubber boots and Pat Anderson's red ones, an innovation certain to gain widespread popularity . . . Have you noticed those scarlet hued spectacle rims about the campus? . . . The Sophomore Formal brought forth a bevy of attractive evening gowns, the mode running to snug bodices and full skirts . . . Fads and fashions change overnight, but those adopted at Barry College are chosen to make the Barry girl chic and distinctive.

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GLOVES, MIAMI STORE,
STREET FLOOR

PICTURES OF THE MONTH

A review of Barry in the news as it appeared in the Miami Daily News during the last month.

Founder's Day . . .

Con't from Page 1

Reminiscences of our late beloved Bishop Barry and a poem, "A Tribute and a Prayer," were read by Colleen Breslin.

In conclusion, the educational aims of the Barry student were pointed out by the Monsignor William Barry. Monsignor Barry also designated the following Monday as a holiday, an unexpected and very pleasant surprise.

A final prayer of Thanksgiving closed the official celebration of Founder's Day and added one more to the golden horde of every Barry girl's memories.

**MR. SPRING TURNS
DETECTIVE AND SAVES
STEEL TENNIS POSTS**

Perhaps collecting metal for national defense is the avocation of truck drivers who deliver wooden standards for volley-ball nets. Be that as it may, the deliverer of our volley-ball posts must consider turn about fair play, for he seemed to regard it as no more than just that he should be rewarded with our metal tennis fixtures in return for the wooden volley-ball poles. Barry's priority in the matter was established, and the mix-up settled by Mr. Spring, who pointed out that, exclusive of patriotic motives, a lumber company employee can have no reasonable purpose in collecting metal equipment.

**SPANISH BOOKS HELP
SWELL GROWING LIBRARY**

Spanish literature has taken a Peruvian trend at Barry College this year. Sister Regina Marie's return from South America with a wealth of Peruvian literature has awakened a new interest in our Latin-American brethren.

Among the many books which now swell the Romance language library are a history of Peru entitled, "Historia de Nuestra Patria," written by Doctor Luis C. Infante, and a book of Peruvian literature, "Cien Anos de Literatura y Otros Estudios Criticos," by Doctor Jose Jimenez Borja. Both doctors are professors under whom Sister studied Peruvian education and literature this summer at the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru.



**SCIENCE STUDENTS
WORK ON PROJECTS**

The Biology and Chemistry classes met the first Wednesday in November and organized a Science Club. The name chosen was "Albertus Magnus Science Club" (A.M.S.C.) in honor of their patron, St. Albert the Great.

The officers elected were: Margaret Leitheiser, President; Frances Collier, Vice-President; Rosella Hoecherl, Secretary.

The meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of every month and there will be a scientific report offered by the different members. At the last meeting, Patricia McGill reported on "The Infectivity of Malaria in Large Cities During the Winter Months."

In view of the forthcoming Pan-American convention, it was suggested that the members prepare projects illustrating the natural resources of North and South America.

One of the aims of the club is to assist in the research program which is being carried out under the auspices of the Institutum Divi Thomae. Sister Mary Jane, O.P., is directing the work.

A typical pose of the Tara Club finds them planning another of their unique meetings. No doubt Rosalie Fallon, Sister Denise, Colleen Breslin, Susan Wagman and Pegge McGhan are planning that Christmas party concert which is the next on their concert list.



The campus poll of what the Barryite will wear come Prom time proved to be a composite picture of white taffeta, sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and sleeves. Pat Anderson hits the taffeta description in her black paper taffeta formal with a drop shoulder neckline; the black lace mantilla worn over her blond hair was a striking contrast.

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Calling All Snapshooters!

The Barry Art Club has sponsored a snapshot contest for the past few weeks. The contest was open to members only, and all pictures as long as they were the work of the member could be submitted; pictures taken during the duration of the contest received special consideration. The winning shot will be played up in one of the local papers. Three members were judges.