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## Students Pledge Support to "Campus Defense Council"

### Plans Under Day To Mobilize Campus Facilities; War Council To Present Preamble To Student Body

An "all out for victory" spirit pervades the campus as students recently organized under the direction of the "Campus Defense Council," pledge their "wholehearted support spiritually, intellectually and physically."

The thirteen members of the Barry Campus War Council, previously nominated to their posts by the student body, met and prepared a preamble to be presented to the student body. Chairman and members of the three committees were elected. The Extra-Curricular Committee under the direction of Rosella Hoecherl includes Susan Wagman, Pege Reis, Virginia Stolpmann and Audrey Bibeault.

Frances Collier heads the Emergency Safety Precautions Committee and Mimi McGuire, Margaret Leitheiser, Eleanor Condon and Mary Margaret La Pointe are members.

The Physical Fitness Committee is led by Ruth Waters and Mary Malone, Patricia Ridge, Frances Verhelle and Audrey Hull are her assistants. The Council chairman is Eleanor Neary and Frances Kronenbitter was elected to fill the post of Secretary.

The Extra Curricular Committee will supervise such wartime projects as knitting, an activity introduced on campus by Sister Loyola, O.P., the sale of defense bonds and stamps, and a campaign will be waged to suppress rumors and false propaganda. An all important phase of this group's activities will be spiritual exercises offered for victory and a just peace.

Mental and physical well-being will be safe-guarded by the Physical Fitness Committee. Active participation in the sports program and the safeguarding of health is urged by this group.

The Emergency Safety Precautions Committee has charge of first aid and precautions against damage resulting from air raids. This group will also organize guard patrols to deal with actual raid conditions.

The purpose of the Council and the student body is best explained in the preamble. "We are hereby organized for action and offer our united resources for decisive military victory and for the ultimate and even more difficult task of establishing a just and lasting peace and will put forth very effort to meet every need as it arises."

### PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR APRIL

- April 8—First quarter begins.
- April 14—Secretarial panel will be presented.
- April 14—Pan-American Day will be observed. Members of the Spanish Club will present a varied program. The traditional Peace Candle will be lighted.
- April 20-25—Latin Week will be celebrated. Latin Club members will present a series of programs to celebrate the "Glory That Was Rome."
- April 30—Feast of St. Catherine of Siena will be observed.

## Faculty Accepts State Defense Recommendation

Intensified safety precautions, curriculum acceleration, promotion of defense bond sales and mass action for physical fitness were the considerations of Barry College faculty members who agreed that the Catholic College must immediately expand its campus facilities for war protection. The Barry College faculty meeting on defense was a localization of the recommendations made at the state defense conference of Florida colleges and universities in Winter Park recently.

Barry College professors who attended the state meeting told how the Miami Shores campus was affected by decisions of the Florida defense leaders.

From the report of the Rev. Cyril Burke, O.P., chaplain and air raid warden, Barry College's need for a student safety squad to combat incendiary bombs was made evident. An outline of organization for such a squad was submitted Sunday evening to faculty members by the Safety Precaution Committee consisting of Sister M. Gonzaga, O.P., vice-president of the College; Sister Loyola, O.P., professor of social studies; and Father Burke.

Liquidation of college standards for acceleration of curriculum to war needs was the question introduced by Sister M. De Lellis, O.P., dean, in her resume of the Florida conference. Sister advised increased emphasis on science, foreign languages, and physical education, and urged the faculty to adapt the content of their courses, as far as possible, to bear more directly on the war situation.

In making clear the recommendations of the conference "to leave the question to the discretion of the individual school," Sister further reminded the group that, in the final analysis, acceleration in a strictly liberal arts college such as Barry could not be wholly effected through the curriculum.

## Girls to Travel Far and Near As Easter Holiday Draws Nigh

A temporary lull will descend upon the campus when the Barry girls scatter for Easter vacations. Venturing furthest from college headquarters will be Susan Wagman, Frances Collier, Ginger Stolpmann and Mary Jean Perez, who will cross the Mason-Dixon line to attend the wedding of Virginia Wagman, former member of the junior class. The girls will take a side trip to Washington, D. C., and attend the Easter Parade in Baltimore.

Palm Beach will be headquarters for Patricia Ridge and Fran Verhelle who have reported that they are "Just going to have fun." Audrey Bibeault will visit in Lake Worth and hopes to "swim, sun for a whole week."

Peace  
We Ask of Thee

May we suggest that you clip this prayer, put it in your prayer-book and say it often in the interests of peace.

It was composed by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

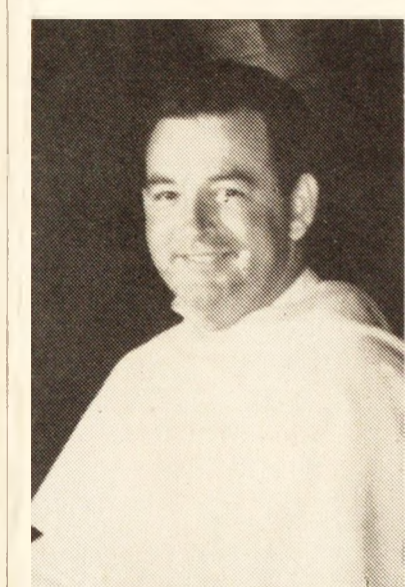
*We pray Thee, O God of might, wisdom and justice, through whom authority is rightly administered, laws are enacted and judgment decreed, assist, with Thy Holy Spirit of counsel and fortitude, the President of these United States, that his administration may be conducted in righteousness and be eminently useful to Thy people over whom he presides, by encouraging due respect for virtue and religion; by a faithful execution of the laws in justice and mercy; and by restraining vice and immorality. Let the light of Thy divine wisdom direct the deliberations of Congress and shine forth in all the proceedings and laws framed for our rule and government; so that they may tend to the preservation of peace, the promotion of national happiness, the increase of industry, sobriety and useful knowledge, and may perpetuate to us the blessings of equal liberty.*

*We recommend to Thy unbounded mercy all our brethren and fellow citizens throughout the United States, that they may be blessed in the knowledge, and sanctified in the observance, of Thy most holy law; that they may be preserved in union, and in that peace which the world cannot give; and, after enjoying the blessings of this life, be admitted to those which are eternal.*

THE Staff of ANGELICUS extends its heartiest wishes for a Happy and Holy Easter to the Faculty and Student Body.

## Dominican Editor Conducts Annual Spiritual Retreat

### Rev. F. N. Wendell, O.P., To Open Retreat On Friday Evening



Rev. C. W. Burke, O. P.

## Father Burke Journeys North

Returning to Clinton, Massachusetts for Easter vacation is Father Cyril Burke, O.P., campus chaplain.

Father Burke, at home for Easter, will have quite a few incidents to tell his family and friends.

Not the least of these will be the tale of the feast day banquet he was recently given by Barry boarders. Enterprising students dressed in Dominican habits took the parts of friars, recounting incidents of seminary days.

Then there was the complication of Patricks which occurred when Father was chief speaker at a St. Patrick's banquet held on St. Patrick's Day at St. Patrick's church. His subject? St. Patrick!

Father will probably tell fellow Dominicans of the visit of Father Farrell, O.P., author of *A Companion to the Summa*, to Barry College.

Father Burke expects to return to Barry before classes reopen for the fourth quarter. During his absence his place will be taken by Father Francis Wendell, O.P., retreat master.

## Sports Coach Wins Awards

Voted outstanding player of the state women's independent basketball tournament recently held in Tampa, was Miss Jean Mary Wilkowski, head of the physical education department here.

Though four games in one day proved too much for the Miami Beach team of which Miss Wilkowski is a member, the Beach hoopsters won through to the finals and put up a stiff fight against Tampa AL & F., before bowing, 24-18.

As high scoring individual player, the Barry physical education instructor received several awards for garnering the largest number of points in one game and in the entire tournament.

Opining that spiritual examinations are as important as academic quizzes, Barry collegians commence their annual retreat soon after the end of mid-semester tests. A week-end event, it is set for March 27 to 30.

Retreat master this year is Father F. Norbert Wendell, O.P., of New York City. Assistant editor of the Torch, a Dominican publication and study club moderator at Hunter College, N. Y. C., Father Wendell will be on campus during retreat and Easter vacation.

Setting an opening keynote by attending Friday evening Benediction attired in caps and gowns, Barry students are asked to refrain from visiting chapel during retreat while wearing bandannas or kerchiefs over their heads. Notebooks to be kept by Barryites making the Retreat will be furnished with material by students in the journalism classes. The newswriters expect to publish a daily bulletin through the three-day period.

Specially co-operating during the retreat will be members of the library staff who have prepared an assortment of spiritual literature including some published material by the retreat master himself. Students will read aloud at meal times from these selected volumes.

Day students able to do so are urged by Sister M. De Lellis, dean, to remain on campus for the retreat period. The faculty head feels that full benefit of the spiritual stock-taking can only be realized by those entering into the occasion while free from home distractions.

## Deep South is Music Professor's Comedy Theme

"Honey Chile," a lullaby in southern dialect, will soon be among the published works of Sister Mary Denise, O.P.

The head of the music department, Sister has been writing songs for about four years. Recently she took second place in the marching song contest sponsored by the Miami Herald, with her spirited "Marching Along." The prize winning selection was written in just fifteen minutes, after other members of the faculty urged her to enter the contest.

Tangos, waltzes and marches form the bulk of Sister's published works. "Valse Charmante," "Valse Adieu," "Little Remembrance," and "Rosalia" are all well known here on the campus. Her Symphonic Poem, "Eire" was played by the University of Michigan symphony and Sister is sure that a Barry Symphony Orchestra will perform it in the near future.

### Operetta Under Way

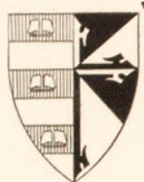
With "Honey Chile" as a theme, the music department will produce an operetta. It will be in southern dialect. The setting will be in Pre-Civil War days. Pegge McGhan is writing the libretto.



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## Unite For Victory!

Organized for action, Barry students will cooperate with state defense activities under the direction of their Campus Defense Council. Stated in the preamble of the Council is a pledge which echoes the sentiments of all Americans, "In the present supreme national crisis we pledge to the President, Commander-in-Chief of our nation, to our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, and to the administrative body of Barry College our whole-hearted support, spiritually, intellectually and physically.

Unfortunately a spirit of levity still persists in our midst in regard to the war and its atrocities. Incredible as it may seem a few have failed to conclude that "It is happening here." It can't be possible, can it, that this small percentage has realized the impending disaster but has decided to "Let George do it"?

It would seem that the time has come for college women to grow up and to accept their duties, to enjoy themselves to the utmost but to place the proper emphasis on entertainment and on the more important activities. A great deal of self-gratification is gained from the successful completion of a task. The maxim, "Experience is the best teacher," deserves a trial. Do you accept the challenge? Let's go!!

## Pray and Meditate

As the end of Lent draws nigh and we are eagerly looking forward to the coming holidays, let us pause a while to look at the real significance of the Holy Season. It was during this time that Our Lord fasted and prayed—in order that He might have the strength to undergo for us, the Passion and the Death He Himself willed.

Most of us are going to college for a definite purpose—that of preparing ourselves for our state in life. But how many of us are as yet certain just what our particular state is to be? Is not this thought alone, then, worthy of our deepest concern and meditation? It is especially important in times such as the present for us to make a wise choice, because no matter what we choose, we each have a special duty to our country.

It is now up to us to pray, to meditate, and to benefit from this holy season.



## Kampus Kapers

Spring vacation seems to be the main topic of conversation in Maris Stella. Jane Beaman started her vacation off a week early when Bob made his long waited arrival to Miami for the week-end! Now that the visit is all over Jane is going around in the well known daze . . . It seems as if Mimi McGuire also had a good time . . . Peggy Reiser is looking forward to her trip up to Georgia next week . . . Rosy Fallon seems to have acquired a new twin sister all of a sudden . . . Can you explain, Rosy? . . . Eleanor Condon's long distance phone calls are still coming in from High Point. What has happened to the tan Lincoln Zephyr that brought Gordon and Boots to see Pege and Elaine so often? . . . We hear that Lucy Lee had a pretty good time with the Virginia boys over the week-end—it's too bad Uncle Sam had to break the party up . . . Pat Anderson and Dollyanna Webster are looking forward to their bus ride home together . . . What's a Barry girl compared to a cactus? It was Dollyanna who sat in history the other day with Sister Loyola's prize cactus perched on the arm of her desk. Finally Sister asked her why she didn't move the plant. Said Dollyanna, "Oh Sister, I hate to. After all, it was here first!" Too much biology, we'd say . . . Spring came to Barry, officially, at 9:32 P. M. on Saturday night when "Skinny" was found entering her room via the window, with two crocuses tucked behind each ear . . . She was also found eyeing the transom of the laundrette on Monday, probably planning an entrance. "Why" we'll never know, the door was wide open. Does spring always do this to you, "Skinny"? Just what is the "handsome stranger's" name now holding center stage on a certain desk in Room 204? (Rosa Mystica) . . . Why does Fran shake stars out of her eyes when asked if it's Susan's brother, and then start counting the days (again) until her departure for Dallastown, Pa.? Fran Verhelle and Pat Ridge still get the most mail in the upperclassmen dorm . . . Speaking of Dallastown, it will be the scene of Ginny Wagman's wedding on April 11 and Sister Susie, Mary Jean, Fran, and Ginger will journey north to witness the event . . . Marty has made several trips to Clewiston lately and reports "A swell time" upon each return . . . She too has joined the sun deck haunTERS and her tan is most becoming . . . Lent will soon be over and then everyone can help Susie eat those luscious candies which arrive periodically from the north. What's his name, Susie? . . . The Madame de Farges are very busy and the Bluejackets will soon be well provided with sweaters, socks and helmets . . . Welcome home, Elaine! Glad to hear you are better . . . Hope the bunny is good to you. Happy Easter to all!

## Et Resurrexit

FRIDAY . . .

*They cursed Him,  
They starved Him,  
With thorns He was crowned,  
In torment  
He suffered,  
Yet made not a sound.  
They scourged Him  
And hung Him  
In shame on a Cross,  
And Mary,  
His Mother,  
Cried out at her loss.*

SATURDAY . . .

*The shadow of death lay across  
His tomb  
And Mary bemoaned the Child  
of her womb.*

SUNDAY . . .

*The day dawned bright,  
The radiant morn  
Glad tidings seemed to bring.  
And to His tomb  
The women came  
To mourn their Blessed King.  
But lo! Before  
The empty tomb  
An angel garbed in white  
Stood guard, and filled  
The sepulchre  
With an all-consuming light.*

THE ANGEL . . .

*Rejoice! Rejoice!  
He died for you;  
For you, His Blood was shed  
Alleluia!  
Alleluia!  
Christ is risen from the dead!*

COLLEEN BRESLIN.

## Botanist Speaks To Science Club

"Hitler does not consider Catholic brothers and priests capable of instructing German youth," dryly stated Brother Alfred Lonsing, S.M., in speaking yesterday of the religious intolerance of the Hitler regime.

Brother Lonsing, at Barry College to address members of the Albertus Magnus science club on "Florida Flora," is an Austrian refugee. He, with other members of his community, the Brothers of Mary, was driven from teaching in Austria at the time the country was annexed to Germany.

The short and serious-faced brother neatly parried the inevitable question, "What do you think of the United States' attitude towards the war?" but did say that, in Austria, war had been expected long before it came, while in the United States, everyone seemed stunned by Pearl Harbor. With an almost "I told you so" air, Brother Lonsing related that when he first came to the United States, he predicted that Hitler would attack these shores, only to be met with disbelief and laughter.

At present, Brother Lonsing is working with the Institutum Divi Thomae of West Palm Beach. He said modestly that he had done "some little work" on an organization program for research in the fields of national defense. At the moment, he is interested in the problem of manufacturing bacteria-nourishing agar from native red algae. This has become a vital project since the Pacific war cut off the agar supply from Japanese-mandated territory.





## Spring Zephyrs Blow Swim Enthusiasts to Pool Activity

Aquatics fans at Barry are glad the chilly spell has passed. For a while it seemed that the swimming pool was almost ready to be used as a skating rink! As soon as the Miami mercury started soaring, however, splashing 'n stroking recommenced in earnest.

Outstanding among pool activities was the recent demonstration of the Miami Beach Patrol. Fifteen strong, the lifeguards entertained Barryites with medley swimming, lifesaving techniques and high diving.

Water ballet members, courageous during the cold snap, are downright enthusiastic now. Plans for the term include further mastery of team and formation swimming with an eye to a possible exhibition before June.

Holding the center of the Barry sports picture for several weeks was tennis. A highlight of the season was an evening spent at the recent professional tournament, observing champions Budge, Perry and Riggs. Dayhops and boarders attending the event garnered pointers on backhands, serves and footwork, but discovered mysterious holes in rackets and extraordinarily elusive balls when back on the campus attempting to imitate the champions' techniques.

Intramural basketball currently holds top place among campus sports. Still undefeated are Calaroga's freshman dayhops, whose victorious tradition is a carryover from hotly contested volleyball achievements. Next to meet Margaret LaPointe's Calaroga hoopsters will be Pegge Reis' Maris Stella sextette. Top ranking team after this final match will hold the position of league champion.

According to manager Audrey Hull, competition is still keen as the ping-pong tourney draws to a close. Top ranking participants are to hold a playoff in the next two weeks.

By way of backing up campus instruction periods with practical experience, a group of Barryites participated recently in a "moonlight" horseback ride. Though the illumination problem was rendered a trifle tricky due to conflicting lunar and riding schedules, lanterns proved to be acceptable substitutes for moonlight. Under the faculty supervision of Miss Jean Mary Wilkowski, and planned by riding manager Mary Malone, the evening included a steak bake and campfire.

## Collegians Await Panel Discussion

The topic of discussion at the panel to be held on April 14, will be "The Secretarial Graduate's Place in the National Defense Program." Sponsored by the Secretarial Department will discuss the preparation of a Barry student for active participation in the defense of her country.

The chairman will be Patricia Kelly, '45. "The Enhanced Value of a Liberal Arts Course Coupled With Secretarial Training" will be discussed by Patricia Ridge. Patricia Kelly, '43, will consider "The Opportunities That Present Themselves Now for Voluntary Service in the Defense Program."

A successful secretary must be a successful person. Frances Kronenbitter will present "The Value of a Well Balanced Personality in the Defense Program."

"Every day millions of flying fingers must type instructions, specifications, orders, and re-orders before a bolt can go into a tank, a rivet into a battleship, or a rib into a plane." Thus Mary Jean Parez claims that "The Office Workers Are the Second Line of National Defense."

This panel will be the last in a series of panels designed to acquaint Barry collegians with the part they will be called on to play, not only during hostilities but in the gigantic task of reconstruction.

## Easter Plans



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smell the orange blossoms."

To her home in Jacksonville goes Ruth Waters, while the oldest city in the United States claims Frances Kronenbitter. Both girls are looking forward to the round of parties awaiting them. Dollyanna Webster will hurry home to Lakeland. Her brother, an instructor in the Army Air Corps, is now stationed in Lakeland and a complete family reunion awaits her. Patricia Parkinson will spend the holidays in Hollywood and "I'm not even going to think," says Pat.

Jane Ellen Doig will go to Golden Beach for the recess. Her parents are coming from Gary, Indiana to spend her vacation with her. Patricia MacCarthy hopes to spend her whole vacation on the tennis courts at Opa-Locka and Lorraine Miller says "Photography is my hobby. This will be my opportunity to take all the photographs I've always wanted and never had the time to acquire."

Betty McCarty, Rosella Hoecherl, Josephine Pflueger intend to do a great deal of resting and Betty McBride and Mimi McGuire hope that they can read all those books they've been neglecting.

Doris Donovan, Mary Margaret LaPointe, and Margaret Waldeck will "sleep and dance, sun and swim; Marilyn Kokenge and Therese Renuart will follow their example.

Christine and Patricia MacGill, associate leaders of a Miami Girl Scout Troop, are planning a short hiking trip for their charges during Easter week.

Mary Malone and Patricia Kelly will probably spend their free time horse back riding. The devotees are anxious to try some new trails.

Working for National Defense will occupy Patricia Kelly, Colleen Breslin and Martha Gene Mims. Patricia and Colleen have offered their services to the Miami headquarters of the "Bundles for America."

## Former Student To Wed April 11

April 11 is the date set by Virginia Wagman, former Barry student, for her marriage to Mr. Robert R. Klunk. The ceremony will be performed at St. Joseph's Church in Daltown, Pennsylvania. Susan Wagman, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor.

Miss Wagman was graduated from York Catholic High School in York, Pa.; she attended the College of Chestnut Hill in Philadelphia before coming to Barry. While a student at Barry she was President of The Tara Music Club, President of the Barry Theater Guild and Treasurer of the Sodality. She was a member of the "Angelicus" staff and served as Advertising Manager.

## Spanish Club President Will Light Peace Candle

Pan-American Day will be observed at Barry College on April 14. The Spanish Club will present a program of Spanish songs, an essay on "Potosi," "The Story of the Ibero-American Flags." A short quiz program on points of interest concerning South America will be presented by two members of the Club.

Miss Mary Jean Parez, sophomore from Manitowac, Wis., will light the Peace Candle as president of the Spanish Club.

After this program there will be a procession to Chapel, with Club members carrying the flags of the Latin-American nations. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will close the festivities.

## Knitting For Defense Occupies Barryites

Realizing their part in national defense, students are knitting sweaters, helmets and sea boots for "Bundles for Bluejackets."

Sister M. Loyola, O.P., brought the project to the campus where it was enthusiastically developed by the girls.

Because of the shortage of wool it has been necessary for a group to work on one article, so Sister Agnes Cecile, O.P., Pegge Reis, Pat Anderson and Peggy Reiser are working on one sweater.

Rosalie Fallon, Audrey Hull Ruth Waters are finishing another, while Eleanor Neary, Martha Gene Mims, Eleanor Condon, Pegge McGhan and Sister Rita Cecile, O.P., are busy completing another.

Sea boots are being made by Betty McBride, Betty McCarty, Lorraine Miller, Rita Mulcahy, Jayne Beaman, Elaine Johnson.

Susan Wagman and Audrey Bi-beault are making a helmet.

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### Fashion Fads

Spring has finally turned the corner and its "gentle gales" have blown the sweaters and skirts into the mothballs and bathing suits and shorts have been whisked into view once more. The two best evidences of warm weather (for those northerners inhabited the pool even during the cold snap) are the braids. The popular hairdo is easy to keep and allows plenty of sun and air to reach that all important brain cell so much in demand in this, the last quarter of the school year.

We are glad to see that pinafores are plentiful again and those big pockets are a "must" for those who are "Bundling for the Bluejackets" because that ball of yarn is most elusive. Speaking of pinafores we saw a lovely one made of white dimity and decorated with hand painted garlands. Calling all artists!

Tired of mooccasins and saddle shoes? Add a pair of espadrilles to your shoe collection. They have rope soles and linen tops, come in all colors and can be used on campus or on the beach (P. S. They won't cut into one's allowance too much either.)

Be feminine for Easter! Combine a tiny flowered hat swathed in veils and a cool looking silk suit in a lively pastel. "You'll be the grandest lady in the Easter Parade."

You can keep yourself physically fit, acquire a tan and finish that Balaclava helmet all at once! How? Migrate to the pool and join the group of knitters who gather there for their quota of vitamin D. Try a very military bathing suit made of black faille and trimmed with two stripes of gold braid.

Eton caps, turbans and babushkas are being replaced by baby bonnets. And for that crisp look try a Dutch cap of lace, starch well and wear with a dark suit.

In the line of novelty jewelry why not get a pin? We've seen a good looking one spelling "Barry" in wooden letters.

### Catholic Women To View Barry

A visit to Barry College will highlight convention plans of the National Council of Catholic Women, meeting in Hollywood April 23-28.

Delegates coming from all parts of the United States will attend Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Cor Jesu Chapel and will be luncheon guests in Calaroga hall during the Florida sessions.

St. Augustine, See city of this diocese, will be the scene of sessions dealing with family and parent education, key topics of the convention.

### Reporter's Queries Bring Answers On Spirituality

Believing that the impressions submitted by Barry Collegians during Retreat carried a note of permanency, the *Angelicus* staff herewith reprints from the daily Retreat Bulletin.

"What do you hope to gain by the Retreat?" brought this reply from the following SENIOR:

"Personal sanctity, primarily. I believe that Father Wendell expressed that admirably when he said, "We are all made by God to be saints." My main reason for making the Retreat is to pray for the people I usually neglect to pray for; to make up for the minutes that should have been Christ's, but were not."

NON-CATHOLIC:  
"I cannot put in words my attitude toward the Catholic religion; I feel it's the right one. It seems to be one thing that is always here—no matter what else fails or goes away."

FRESHMAN:  
"I wanted to improve myself so that I might be able to do the right thing in the right way . . . to gain merit for heaven . . . to increase my faith . . . and to set things straight in my mind."

SOPHOMORE:  
"To talk over the 'little problems' with the Retreat Master is the best way of settling troublesome difficulties that have grown in our minds."

### RETREAT MEMORY



#### Chaplain Bestows Palms

In observance of Palm Sunday, Father Burke is shown presenting the traditional palms to (l. to r.) Mimi McGuire, Mary Margaret La Pointe, Margaret Waldeck and Doris Donovan.

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