

First Barry Grads Make History

By FRANCES COLLIER
June 5, 1942, Barry College.

Ten graduates made history that day as the first Catholic women to go forth from the first Catholic College in Florida.

In the first commencement, these ten stood on the threshold of a world at war.

Where are they now? What are they doing? Are they still making history as the charter members of the Barry College Alumnae Association?

Although far from being a historian, Eleanor Neary, first vice president of the association, is the first graduate to apply for her master's degree. She is now attending Fordham University School of Social Service. Field work in a day nursery gives Eleanor laboratory experience for this course.

"Boots" is experienced in child welfare, having had experience as a counselor at a camp for underprivileged children. She misses her Alma Mater, though. Every letter contains a few words like, "I'd sure give anything to be back there now and in the pool. You just don't know how lucky you are."

Superintendent of Nurses at St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach, was the position waiting for Sister Lumen, O.S.F., to fill. Sister is now carrying on her duties there.

Sister Josephine Marie, O.S.F., another Franciscan sister, is also stationed at West Palm Beach in St. Mary's Hospital. There she is secretary to Mother Damian.

In the wartime rush of the busy city of "Philly" is Margaret Leitheiser, making history as the first war worker from Barry. "Bunny" is in the Navy there as a junior engineer. Writes "Bunny," "Four days a week we go to school and the other two we spend in the Navy Yards with 52,000 other war workers." She too wishes she were here. At least she'd get in a few more hours of sleep each night—her present rising hour is 5 A. M.

"It precedes the dawn by two hours."

But she doesn't mind that because she is helping Uncle Sam speed up Victory each day.

Mrs. Gomme continues to make history right here on the campus. She is assistant instructor to Sister Francis Clare of the secretarial science department.

Chief dietician in the State Hospital at Farnhurst, Del., was the position taken by Mrs. Gay De

Continued On Page Four

Sodalists Plan Christmas Activities

By PATRICIA KELLY

There is no time more appropriate for Sodality activity than the joyful season of Christmas with its period of preparation, Advent. First and foremost it is the ideal time to approach our Infant Savior and His Mother petitioning them to restore that peace that they brought into the world on the first Christmas day 1900 years ago.

To support our religious fervor, we may manifest our love for the Prince of Peace by doing something practical for "His poor." On this score the Sodalists have elected and made up a basket of good cheer for the orphans at St. Mary's, Jacksonville, Florida.

Unable to decide between these orphans and some poor families of our own parish as our "beneficiaries," we saw that our only satisfactory course lay in providing for both.

Realizing the importance of building up morals, the Catholic Truth committee has inaugurated a plan for the collection of rosaries to be sent to a number of Catholic men in service.

And finally the Sodalists have made one more Christmas gift: the offering of a Triduum of Masses and Communions for our Holy Father the Pope.

Realizing that there is an urgent need for bigger and better projects, we sincerely hope that in our midst such will develop in time. The most valuable part of our Catholic action program lies in prayer, but the spiritual phase must be aided and abetted by well-planned temporal projects.

With this 1942 Christmas season the seed has been planted, and with the help of God the tree of good works will flourish.

Barryites Entertain At Naval Air Station

The Tara singers have done it again! This time they carried the Christmas spirit in song to sailors of the Opa-Locka Naval Air Station.

Planned by Chaplain Abbot Peterson, Jr., the carolling tour was made by students through the four infirmary wards of the station hospital.

Following the tour, a carolling program was presented in the Navy station auditorium. Florence McCarthy, sophomore, portrayed the Virgin Mary in a dramatization of the Christmas carol, "Lullalo," words and music written by Sister Mary Denise, O. P.

As an encore the Barry girls sang Sister Denise's arrangement of "White Christmas."

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

This Christmas, more than ever before, it is important Barry girls recognize and feel the true spirit of the holiday.

In our Christmas prayers, let us pray for an early victory and for the safety of those on the battle-fronts.

Each of us should make a special vow to God that she will do a little more this coming year, that she will give more generously of her time and energy to aid the war effort.

Scattered though we may be on Christmas morn, let us not forget to join our prayers in thanksgiving to the Prince of Peace for keeping us safe through the year and for showering so many blessings upon us.

The staff of the ANGELICUS wishes to extend to the members of the faculty and the student body its very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Barry Welcomes Faculty Additions

Something new has been added this year to the faculty at Barry College in the persons of Sister Mary Dorothy, O. P., Ph. D., head of the education department, and Sister Mary Cyril Edwin, O. P., Ph. D., of the philosophy department.

Sister Cyril Edwin recently published her doctoral dissertation, "A Critique of the Philosophy of George Santayana in the Light of Thomistic Principles." George Santayana, for twenty-five years a professor of philosophy at Harvard College, now lives in Rome, Italy. He claimed to be a realist and had Platonic leanings in his philosophy.

Sister Cyril Edwin believes that "this realistic philosophy is typical of Americans." Sister goes on to say, "Santayana's work is important because of his large following. The situation cried for a Catholic criticism."

Sister's philosophical training was received under the Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., at Catholic University of America.

Sister Dorothy, professor of education, was formerly head of the education department at Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan. In addition to classes on campus, Sister is responsible for supervision of the schools directed by the Dominican Sisters in Florida.

There are a total of twelve Dominican schools here; seven of which are

Continued On Page Four

Christmas Comes To Barry In Play, "Bethlehem, 1942"

Tara Club Holds Carol-fest On Miami Beach

In filling hearts with the Christmas spirit, the Barry Tara members sang Yuletide hymns to the boys in the Nautilus and King Cole Hotels, army hospitals on Miami Beach, Tuesday.

The carol-fest included the traditional visit to St. Francis hospital. Accompanying the carollers were Edith Miedema and Mary Ray Batty, violinists.

Arrangements for transportation were made by Otis B. Schreuder, U.S.A., post surgeon at the Miami Beach encampment.

Attired in academic gowns and carrying lighted candles the Tara singers presented such traditional carols as "The First Noel" and "I Saw Three Ships." Besides other Yuletide carols the girls sang such old favorites as "Silent Night," Gruber, "Hark the Herald Angels," Mendelssohn, "Joy to the World," Handel, "O Holy Night," Adam, and "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Redner.

Students believe the patience and zeal which the singers showed through hours of practice implied that there is a worthwhile tomorrow. They like to think that the hymns sung by the Barry girls carried this implication along with their customary message of Christmas cheer.

In addition to the carol-fest on Miami Beach, the group lightened the hearts of Barry students with three days carolling between classes in the halls of the Administration building.

Students Plan Vacations

Barry girls will be scattering far and wide come the 17 and 18. Visions of Christmas and the home fire are taking first line positions in the hearts of all as they eagerly plan their homeward expeditions.

Among the boarders looking forward to that white Christmas are Audrey Bibeault, who will return to her home town of Putnam, Conn. to visit her parents; Frances Verhelle, who'll journey to Detroit to see the family; Patricia Downey and Yvonne McKenna, who are making plans together for the trip to their home town—Chicago; Jane Doig, who will be on the choo-choo bound for Gary, Ind.; Geraldine Kunz and Patricia Parkinson, who will "ride the rods" to Penn. together to go to their respective home towns in Harrisburg and Tarentum; and Kathleen Maddalene, who's awfully excited about that trip to Boston, her home town.

The Floridians who've been packing their bags for days in anticipation include Julie Usina and Margaret Adee who are leaving together for Jacksonville; Frances Collier, who'll be stopping off in St. Petersburg for that all-important vacation; Dollyanna Webster, who will accompany Fran as far as Lakeland where she'll visit her family; Mary Kummer, who will go to Palatka for part of the time to see her family and then on to Meridian, Miss., to see Dubby Dorothy Bartlett is planning a trip to Cuba over the holidays.

ANNIVERSARY BALL

Anniversary of what? Why, the birthday of the President of the United States, of course! So bring along your best formal and your dancing slippers and join the celebration at Barry College.

Remember the date, January 21. This is an occasion you can't miss. We'll be looking for you.

Wartime Drama Reveals Modern Application of Nativity

Members of the Barry dramatics class presented the third annual Christmas play, "Bethlehem, 1942," by Colleen Breslin, in three scenes. The play was directed by Sister Mary Paul, O. P., English and dramatics instructor. Under Colleen's hand, the "family portrait" story became a modern war version of an American family keeping Christ in Christmas.

Mary Kovacks, played by Colleen Breslin, denounces God when her son, Anthony, is killed in the Solomon Islands. The despondent mother refuses to recognize God because of the tragedy.

However, Mary has two visitors, Anna Brostek and Kathleen Crowley, whose courageous acceptance of grief makes Mary realize how selfish she has been. She is persuaded to return to her faith. The joy of her husband, Joseph, at her new outlook on life, plus an extraordinary Christmas gift contribute to the happiest Christmas Mary has ever known.

Patricia Kelly portrayed Joseph Kovacks while the characters of Anna Brostek and Kathleen Crowley were played by Pegge McGhan and Ruth Waters, respectively.

"Bethlehem, 1942," is the second production of the year for the dramatics. "Turkey Red," a one-act comedy, by Marjorie Wood, was their Thanksgiving presentation.

The play was under the direction of Sister Mary Paul, O. P., assisted by Josephine Pfleger, who served as technical adviser and property manager. Proceeds of \$10 provided a hearty Thanksgiving dinner for a family of eight.

Anniversary Ball, Arbor Day Head January Events

Added to the decided pleasure of looking forward to long leisurely days of rest and recuperation over the Christmas holidays, it is consoling to know that when we do resume classes (January 5, incidentally, don't forget the date) our days will be anything but dull.

First on the calendar of events for 1943 is the freshman tree planting which is to take place on Arbor Day, January 15. Those "old-timers" of us will remember how graciously mother nature aided the class of '45 last year by wasting no time in watering our contribution. I do believe it was worth getting wet to see our tree get such a good start. Won't it be nice in years to come to return to the campus and find such things as inspired poets ever reminding loyal Barry girls of those who went before?

Attention, all horse lovers! You have a date to mark well, January 17. That is the day we are scheduled to don boots and jodphurs for this year's first attempt to become equestriennes. Those of you who, unfortunately, don't know the joy of a brisk ride in the moonlight, toasted marshmallows, and a few songs around the fire have something special in store for you.

Also on our calendar of events for January are the semester examinations, January 25, 26, 27, "nuff said! But don't forget that such a dreaded prospect means the beginning of a new semester and the closing of our first chapter, "Tempus fugit."

Last, but not least, January promises a beautiful climax to its 31 days of activity. Our Anniversary Ball. That is really giving away a secret, but I am sure anticipation of it will add to the participation, and you may as well bring back your prettiest formal with you.

DEFENSE!

Barry Shows Enthusiasm For War Emergency Work

Barry defense activity is progressing rapidly. The newly formed Barry College Defense Board, under the chairmanship of Father Cyril W. Burke, O.P., college chaplain, has outlined a definite schedule of war work. Blood typing, American Red Cross classes in first aid, bandage rolling, and life saving have already gotten under way.

The organization is composed of the student body of Barry College, headed by a board and directly affiliated with the Florida State Defense Council. Members of this board are:

Audrey Bibeault, student chairman, Frances Collier, Ruth Waters, and Julie Usina.

The entire student body submitted to a blood test, given at St. Francis Hospital, to determine possible donors to the blood bank of Dade County. The blood was typed according to the Moss system by Rosella Hoecherl, student assistant to Sister Mary Jane, O.P., faculty head of the physical fitness committee.

Rosella, who is a senior candidate

for a bachelor of science degree, is doing laboratory work at the Miami Beach hospital daily from 1 to 5 P. M. She also attends classes in body sections and haematology under the supervision of the Sisters of St. Francis.

Another Barryite soon to attend classes at St. Francis Hospital is Frances Collier. It is Frances' de-



ROSELLA HOECHERL

sire to become a laboratory technician. She will study laboratory methods followed by a course in histology

the science of tissues.

Girls who completed the first aid course last year are enrolled in a surgical dressing class directed by Miss Mary Steel, resident nurse. Already the Red Cross Motor Corps workers have picked up quite a supply of bandages at Barry. After the dressings are at the Red Cross center, they are sterilized and sent directly to post hospitals and battlefields. Barry's quota in this work is expected to reach the five thousand mark.

Twenty-nine members of the student body and five members of the faculty were enrolled in a first aid class which was directed by Mrs. Louis Sevier, a local American Red Cross instructor.

A course leading to qualifications for a certificate in American Red Cross senior life saving was offered by the physical education department under the supervision of Miss Jean Mary Wilkowski. Five students took final exams in this course Wednesday, December 16. They were: Dorothy Bartlett, Yvonne McKenna, Frances Collier, Frances Verhelle, and Peggy Reis. Completion of this course entitles the student to one hundred points toward the Barry College emblem.

Courses in advanced first aid, home nutrition, and home nursing will be offered by the defense board second semester.

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

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DECEMBER 24, 1942

CHRISTMAS, 1942

"... and so let us be thankful that this war has not touched the shores of America. Let us give thanks to God that our families and friends are safely gathered around us. Yes, let us be grateful that there will still be one nation at peace to mark the rise of the star in the East, and to welcome His coming this Christmas Day."

Thus ended an editorial that was never published, for it was written prior to December 7, 1941, and by Christmas, we were a nation at war.

Christmas, 1941 . . .

We were still shocked and dazed by the blow that had fallen. We walked around as if in a dream. "It's horrible!" we cried, knowing it was, but not yet feeling it, for we still had our loved ones around us. Yes, we realized that the war had touched our native land and we talked of the toil and tragedies before us, but we were optimistic. Deep in our hearts we knew that this war could not possibly last more than two weeks—a month at the most—now that we were in it, and we felt quick fierce pride in our country that this was so. Christmas came and we trimmed our trees, and sang our carols, and met the holiday in the traditional manner. We went to Church to celebrate the Birthday of our Prince of Peace and we prayed that soon He would grant us the victory that was taking just a little longer to gain than we had expected.

Christmas, 1942 . . .

We are still at war. The whole world echoes and re-echoes with the shrieks of the dying and the distant thunder of guns. Overhead, the steady drone of planes reminds us that America is keeping a steady vigil against the invader. The war has gone badly this year and our two weeks have lengthened into twelve months. When the end will come none of us can say. We can only hope and pray. There is not a home in America where an empty chair or place at the table does not give silent testimony of someone off to the wars. The fears of last Christmas have become realities. We are looking at each other with eyes that have known loneliness and death and we are asking ourselves, "How can we be happy, how can we prepare to celebrate the Birthday of our King in comfort and joy when our fathers, brothers, and sweethearts are fighting and dying on foreign soil, amidst the horrors that we are just coming to realize?"

If they could speak to us now, what would they say, these fathers, brothers, and sweethearts? How would they answer the anxious question in our eyes at the thought of spending a joyous Yuletide without them?

"This Christmas will be the

I Hereby Resolve . . .

As the Angelicus goes to press, the old year, 1942, he of the hoary locks and snowy beard, is hastily gathering up his belongings and making room for his successor, the infant '43. The moving finger has writ, and the old year must pick up his bloodstained robes and slip away to the ancient realms of history.

The time draws closer for us to take our paper and pencil and mull over the traditional New Year's Resolutions. Looking back over the promises we made to ourselves last year, we realize that we kept mighty few of them. In fact, most of us had completely forgotten about those resolutions by February. For instance, what happened to the girl who promised daily Mass? Certainly she went faithfully at first, but then she got oh, so tired! And what became of the girl who resolved to be more charitable towards others in her conversations? Everything went along smoothly for a while until—"Did you hear about Susie Smith? Well, it seems that she . . ." And the promises of punctuality, patience, and more prayers went the way of most New Year's Resolutions. Too bad, isn't it?

What's that you say? You'll do better this year? It's all very fine to say that, but are you going

to live it? Today, more than ever before, it is important that every Barry girl make resolutions to be a better woman, for you are faced with a tremendous task, the preservation of Christianity and the ideal Christian woman. It is up to you to set the pace for the women of America, the women of the world. This is your chance to enlist in the war effort. It isn't necessary to don a uniform or be shipped off to the war zone to be doing your part. It is sometimes harder to do what people term "the little things." Your battlefield lies right here at home. Your weapons? Piety and purity. Your foe? Every anti-Christian force now in existence.

It's a pretty big task you're being handed. Are you up to it? When you make those resolutions this coming year are you going to be strong enough to stick to them? It won't be easy, you know. It's going to take every ounce of courage and will power within you to hold out against the temptations that will be offered you. Can you do it? We think you can because you're Barry girls and as such, you have been girded with the armor of knowledge, virtue, piety, and strength. There you are, that's what we think, but what are YOU going to do about it?

A Soldier's Christmas

"It's Christmas Eve!" the soldier thought.
"The folks must be trimming the tree.
Bet there's a wreath in the window,
And a light set for all to see."

"I can almost see them working
On the trains that are Dad's delight."
He grinned and blew on his fingers
To keep out the chill of the night.

"Mother is planning and thinking
Of the usual Christmas roast."
He tugged at his belt a little,
As he walked on his lonely post.

"The choir is going by now,
How sweetly their voices blend!"
He paled at the sudden shrieking
Of a wounded, dying friend.

"The folks will creep down the stairway
Laden with presents galore."
He bit his lips against the pain
Of the heavy pack he bore.

"I guess," he thought (his eyes grew sad)
"They'll worry lots about me.
Oh Lord, if I could let them know
I'm happy. Why not? I'm free."

"It isn't gifts that make Christmas,
Or carols or Christmas trees,
But the thought that Christ is coming
To be worshipped as you please."

And, gazing at the Christmas Star,
His thoughts were of Bethlehem
Where once that very star had shone
On the Infant Lord of men.

"Oh, Prince of Peace," the soldier prayed
"I ask but one gift this night,
Keep Freedom alive, and justice,
Hold high the beacon of Right."

He hummed the strains of a carol
And his heart was strangely light
For this soldier held the spirit
Of a perfect Christmas night.

—C. BRESLIN.

you at home will be carrying on the traditions that we over here are fighting to preserve. We know that, somewhere in the world, holly wreaths will be hung in lighted windows, and carollers will herald the coming of Our Lord. We know that, in churches throughout a nation, people will gather to kneel in adoration before the Infant Jesus, and to worship Him as they see fit. We know these things and are glad, for in this knowledge will we find and hold the true spirit of Christmas—thanksgiving."

Yes, this is what they would say, our men, our boys, scattered across the battlefields of the world. This is what they will be thinking as we . . . come, bow hum-

'To Men of Good Will'

"There can be a good and beautiful purpose in war. Out of the suffering engendered in any kind of strife, many persons perceive the futility of striving for the 'things of this world,' and turn towards Christ, whose kingdom is not of this world . . ."

Thus, Ted LeBerthon, in his article, "To Men of Good Will," published in the November issue of The Catholic Digest, answers the many outraged Americans who query, "How can war be justified?" Every conceivable argument is put forth by those who claim that God condemned war. What about the Beatitude "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God."? they ask. Isn't one of the Commandments "Thou shalt not kill?" Didn't Christ die to bring peace on earth? Certainly, Christ can't approve of war when he gave His life to promote a better world. God evidently doesn't justify war, how can you?

These arguments, put forth by so many Americans today, are met and skillfully refuted in "To Men of Good Will." Because it is so timely, and because it presents a situation that is so often met in our daily contacts with people, Mr. LeBerthon's article is a "must" for every Barry girl. It provides a Catholic answer to a universal problem. Like so many of the articles in The Catholic Digest that are condensed for the busy reader, "To Men of Good Will" contains a kernel of information that is so necessary to the modern Catholic who wishes to be well-informed on affairs of the world.

And, from all corners of the earth, from the scattered outposts of the world, their eyes will lift with ours to watch the rising of the Christmas Star, and their hearts, in unison with ours, will utter this fervent prayer, so full of meaning this Christmas Day. "Peace on earth to men of good will."

KAMPUS
KAPERS

KAMPUS KAPERS

Skippy, that phenomenal dog, product of a two-year college education, just can't apply all the education he's absorbed—or so it seems. The other day he was sitting in Henry's car (dripping wet after a morning run over the North Miami Moors) anticipating a ride. How unpatriotic! Upon espying said dog, Miss Wilkowsky remarked to Henry, "All wet, again?"

"Yes," Henry replied, "Skippy sure is dumb for a college dog, isn't he?"

* * *
G. I. POEM

Rise by the G. I. bugle,
Dress in the G. I. style,
The sergeant walks by in his G. I. way,
And gives you a G. I. smile.

Scrub your teeth with a G. I. brush,
Give your shoes a G. I. shine,
Hear the G. I. whistle blow,
Fall out in a G. I. line.

In the evening a G. I. haircut,
Til your G. I. scalp shines through,
While at the G. I. Post Exchange,
You have some G. I. brew.

When the G. I. day is over,
Return to your G. I. dwelling,
Limp into your G. I. bed,
Those G. I. corns are swelling.

Time for some G. I. dreaming,
Of the one back home so dear,
Oh, my darling angel—
Gee, I wish that you were here.
By Pvt. F. J. Fox,
Camp Chaffee, Ark.

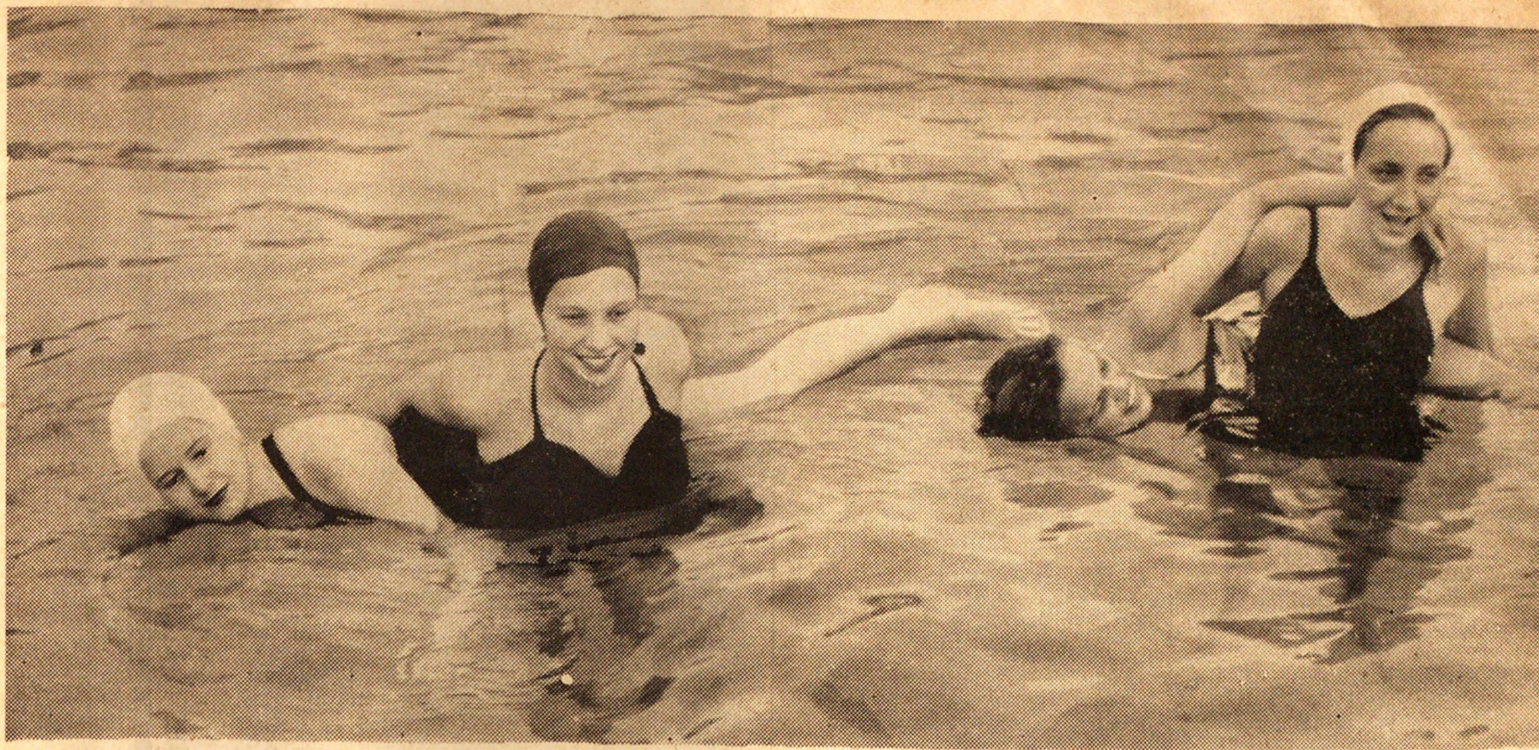
Another Barry girl has succumbed to the scent of orange blossoms. Congratulations, Mrs. Ilderton . . . Peggy Reiser had better improve her rhumba so she'll be prepared when a certain party returns from Rio . . . What is the attraction in Jax that leads Julie, Bette, Dot, Maggie, and Betty up there so often? . . . How did that dual Ensign affair work out, Kathy?

In a recent letter from St. Mary-of-the-Woods, "Jinx" McCarthy was informed that the students there are concentrating on defense work. In fact, the student body, 185 strong, made \$246 at a bazaar, the profits of which went toward the war effort. How 'bout Barry getting busy on a similar score?

In a recent visit to the campus, a WAVE gave an informative speech on women in the war. She caused "waves" of laughter, however, when she mentioned the severity of certain rules of the organization. For instance, rise 6:30 A. M., room inspection, and lights out at 10 P. M. Sounds strangely familiar, huh?

Between Pat Kelly's trying to gain weight and "Boopsy" Leonard's trying to lose it, seems they should be able to get together and reach some happy medium . . . Vivian O'Neil and the B. F. seem to be having a little trouble getting together this year . . . Everyone is wondering what "Srg" means on Marie Fidanza's mail. Let us in on it, will you, Marie . . . We had hoped "Bea" Sevier could give us a little inside info on the First Aid Exam—but then that might have been misinterpreting "mother's little helper." . . . If you ever want to hear the story of "Little Red Riding Hood," be sure to get Jane Doig's version—it's the best yet. Is that a

STUDENTS BECOME SENIOR LIFESAVERS



Graduates of the lifesaving course demonstrate proper rescue holds. This is but one of many proper techniques included in the course.

Barry Students Receive Lifesaving Certificates

Splash! Once again the pool is the scene of a class in senior lifesaving. Starting in October, we potential lifesavers have finally completed the course and now have one hundred points toward the coveted Barry Athletic Emblem.

Being rather "at sea," so to speak, in the beginning, we were given comparatively simple things to do by way of a preliminary test. These included floating, treading water, and diving to the ear-splitting depth of nine feet. Then the fun began—we had to disrobe in the water. So, fully clad—well, shoes, skirts, shirts, and bathing suits—we took flying leaps and landed a few feet under (water). We really did that job in record time.

Then along came the day we practiced the various carries. How insistent some were to practice the hair carry (on somebody else)! If the "victims" had any hair left after that, it was purely coincidental!

We really did learn something in that class though. Whenever a drowning person frantically seizes his rescuer around the neck, always duck him—he'll let you go before you drown too. That situation provides a good chance to show our skill in practicing one of the various neck releases.

When the time came to learn "assists out of the pool," Lily Pividal courageously offered to be a victim, for her first and last time!! She was assisted over the side of the pool by an overly energetic lifesaver, and dropped—kerplunk!—on the tile walk. There was no damage done, but a few bumps and bruises were Lily's sole reward for the trials of the day.

It's taken a lot of work to win that prized certificate, but there have been lots of laughs included. Now, as we look back on our training careers from the exalted position of Senior Life Savers, we can breathe a reminiscent sigh and say, "It was worth it."

RECORDS...

No matter how many new records become popular, the old songs remain among the favorites. Such is the consensus of opinion at Barry College. This present generation seems to think that the new ballads are not of the caliber of the songs of the past. So many of the new records, however, are just new interpretations or arrangements. The war, as has been witnessed before, plays quite an important role in the vogue of songs, proof of which can be found in the title of the most popular ditty of the day, "Praise the Lord, and Pass the Ammunition." However, it seems just as we are being deluged with "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," or "—though life is empty since you have gone," there "pops up" a tricky novelty tune that has everybody either singing or whistling. Such is the case in "Mister Five By Five." Latest records, though, are not synonymous with popular records for, no matter how many new recordings are presented to the public every year, they will never outlive the popularity of such old favorites as "Star Dust" or "Night and Day." Here at Barry the above mentioned records are still tops. Newest platters holding sway on campus include, "Dearly Beloved," "There Are Such Things," and "Can't Get Out of This Mood" high up on the Hit Parade. Among the orchestras, Glenn Miller still reigns supreme! With so many well known bands enlisting in the Army or Navy though, favorites for a while will take their place "among the remembered." Dry those tears, girls. Remember, we still have the records!

THIS REALLY HAPPENED!

In a dark-room:
First Freshman: Gosh, it's dark in here—I can't see my hand in front of my face.
Second Freshie: How come?
First Freshie: I'm not holding it there.

Then there was a bright young miss who stood her ground before the bookpress and insisted and insisted that she wanted the "Companion to the Consumer." It took only fifteen minutes to convince her that what she

"Song of Bernadette" Heads New Book List

Heading the list of Catholic works that have been added to the Barry College library this year is a book that was not written by a Catholic at all. "The Song of Bernadette," one of the year's best sellers, has for its author, Franz Werfel, a German Jew, who has sung the song of Bernadette in thanksgiving for his miraculous escape from Nazi persecutions. The story is true, the book is beautifully written, and Barry is proud to display this work on its shelves of Catholic literature.

Another addition to our library collection is "Seventeen Summers" by Maureen Daly. Miss Daly graduated from Rosary College last June and is typical of the new Catholic leaders that are coming from our colleges all over the country.

Other new books found in our library include "The Man Who Got Even With God," by Father Raymond, "Mass of Brother Michel" by Michael Kent, "Carry Me Back" by Rebecca Yancey Williams, "Pack Rat" by Frances Clement Kelley, and Maynard's "The Reed and the Rock." The titles, some of them quite startling, head some of the best literature of the past few years.

An inkling of the fine quality of Catholic literature was gleaned when "Across The World" by John Considine, "Road To Victory" by Archbishop Spellman, and Sister Mary Ellen Gable's "Collection of Short Stories" were presented to the students in the form of book reviews during Book Week.

Fashion Fads

This year at Barry, fashion seems to be in the foreground and fads are a thing of the past. In fact, the biggest style news on campus is not what is new, but what is missing.

Remember the scarlet specs that were all the rage last year? They're gone, along with name-tape hair ribbons and rubber rain boots.

Fast growing extinct, also, are pig-tails of all sizes, shapes, and styles. Hair should be short and easy to arrange. That's the coiffure code for this year.

Even those perennial favorites, saddle shoes, are giving way before those super scarlet moccasins that grace the feet of nearly every Barry girl.

It's still hip-length sweaters, but the skirts they top have grown just a wee bit longer.

Jewelry? Increasing in abundance and riding the crest of the wave of popularity are pins, lockets, clips, or bracelets that represent branches of the armed forces. Proud is every girl who wears a pair of silver or gold wings or a Navy, Army, or Marine Corps emblem.

That the war has affected campus fashions is apparent for on every side may be seen the abandonment of useless, albeit attractive, fads for practical, durable raiment. Barry girls know that it's character, not clothes, that makes a Campus Queen.

Competition Keen In Volleyball Games

Barry has been "out" for competitive sports this year, the two residence halls and the day students fighting it out for the championship on campus. To date, the score stands as follows:

Maris Stella defeated Rosa Mystica in the first game but were, in turn, defeated in each of the succeeding games.

To the Day Students, our deepest sympathy is extended for they won not a single game.

Barry's one outside tournament this year went rather badly for us, for we were severely defeated by Miami University. The games were held at Flamingo Park on Miami Beach. However, the winning or losing of a game is not the most important factor connected with sports; it is more the manner in which a team accepts victory or defeat, and, in this respect, Barry was never a loser.

Rosa Mystica, campus champs, were captained by Mary E. Leonard. Patricia Downey headed the team for Maris Stella, and the Day Hops were under the leadership of Margaret Waldeck.

If the volley ball scores were somewhat discouraging, student participation was not. We have profited by past errors and, if the girls continue to turn out for practice as faithfully as they have in the past, we can plan to chalk up a big V for victory at the close of the basketball season.

Boston College Finds Fairy Godmother at Barry

Once upon a time, there was a football team that travelled all the way from Boston to Miami, Fla., just to play in the Orange Bowl. The team was very happy to be in the land of perpetual sunshine, sunny beaches, and balmy breezes, for it was very cold back in Boston.

Now it seems there was one football player who was not so very happy. Oh, it wasn't that he didn't like Miami, you understand. But it was his birthday and here he was, miles away from his home and family. He was very unhappy, indeed.

Up in the northern part of Miami, in a shining castle of learning, lived some good Dominican sisters who heard of this poor football player's frame of mind.

"This will never do," they said. "We must devise some means of making this lad happy."

So they thought and thought and, finally, they hit upon a scheme to cheer this lonesome boy. Into the kitchen they went and before long emerged with a beautiful cake.

Needless to say, the football player was very happy to know that someone had remembered him on his birthday—the cake was very good, too. So, a grin returned to his face, and this made his teammates happy once more.

That's all there was to it, but we

Uniforms on Campus

Since the beginning of the school year, Barry College has been privileged to have on campus uniforms representing the various branches of the armed forces.

From the masculine section of the service, we have been visited by both Army and Navy. Representing the Navy were ship and shore officers and enlisted men of diverse rank.

The Army has sent us Officer Candidates and soldiers from the fighting units.

Barry can boast of uniforms of the newest type on campus, this time from the feminine branches of the Army and Navy. Two Red Cross Lieutenants and a WAVE have been our guests in the past, and we are looking forward to a visit from a member of the W.A.A.C.s very shortly.

Barry Brings Joy To Needy At Christmas

The combined efforts of the entire student body of Barry College helped to provide a Merry Christmas for some forty-eight little orphan girls in Jacksonville, Fla. A box containing forty-eight paint and crayon sets plus an equal amount of Christmas stockings filled with trinkets and sweets was sent to St. Mary's Orphanage to gladden the hearts of youngsters who have never known of a Christmas at home.

In addition to the parcel sent to Jacksonville, Barry girls participated in a clothing and toy drive to supply the wants of a needy family in Miami. A huge stack of packages, gaily trimmed and be-ribboned, was delivered to this family Christmas Eve.

The co-operation and enthusiasm shown by every girl during these Christmas activities was heart-warming. The joy of those orphans and the gratitude of that family are the most ideal gifts we could receive this Christmas.

A special vote of thanks is due the publicity committee of the Sodality. Under the guidance of Sister Agnes Cecile, O. P., and the chairmanship of Lorraine Miller, members of this committee gave generously of their time and funds to insure the success of the drive for toys.

CLASSICAL CLUB ELECTION

At a recent meeting of the Barry College Classical club, there was an election of officers. Officers are:

Rita Mulcahey, Florence McCarthy, consuls; Lorraine Miller, questor; Jeannette Gomme, censor. Other members of the club are:

Josephine Pflueger, Ann Grimshaw, Mary Jane Ward, Betty McBride.

To further an interest and insure a better understanding of our neighbors to the south, it was decided that various aspects of classical influence on the Americas would be studied in that religion, education, and culture have their common origin in a Greco-Roman civilization.

Tournament Planned For Second Semester

Since the close of the volley ball season, the next sports activity of major interest on campus will be the Basketball Tournament which has been scheduled to be played at 12:30 on January 19, 20, 26, and 27. Practices for the tournament will be held January 6, 12, and 13.

Open shoots in archery are set for March 11, April 1. Arrows will be shot from 25 to 30 yards from the target.

Play dates in badminton are May 3, 10, and 17. No tournament date has been announced as yet.

February 15 to 25 has been reserved for the Tennis Tournament, the winner of which will receive 100 points toward an Athletic Emblem.

First placers in these three sports will each be awarded 100 points, and 50 points will be given to those in second place.

Up-To-Date Definitions

PACIFIST—One who can't argue in favor of peace without using his fists.

PESSIMIST—One who, of two evils, chooses them both.

PHILOSOPHER—One who instead of crying over spilt milk, consoles himself with the fact that it was over four-fifth water.

PHOTOGRAPHER—One who can make an ugly girl pretty as a picture.

PUNCTUALITY—The art of guessing how late the other fellow's going to be.

PUNCTURE—A little hole in a tire usually found a great distance from a garage.

RESORT—A place where the tired grow more tired.

SMOKERS—People who claim the more they fume the less they fret.

—SUNDIAL.

Barry College Campus Modern Garden of Eden

Don't look shocked, stop and think about it for just a minute. Have you ever considered the abundance of fruits on campus, exotic, tropical, fruits foreign to the Northern orchard? Have you stopped to appreciate the delicious flavor of the famed Florida orange or the tangy taste of the golden Florida grapefruit? Those limes found daily on the luncheon tables are from our own trees too, you know.

"You never find lemons in Florida," our neighbors in the North inform us. Oh, no? Well then, Barry College can step in to refute this fallacy, for lemons grow in abundance in the groves around Calaroga.

Those strange-looking "midget oranges" are known as kumquats, and possess an unforgettable savor all their own. Eat them with or without the skins, they are equally delightful—and healthful, as well.

Oh yes, we have one more fruit which seems to have lost its flavor of late. The next time you are in the yard, try a Japa—er—Chinese

South American Way

In every new school such as ours, each year brings new acquaintances from all parts of America to add to the joy of our college days. This year Barry is proud to have among its student body two South American "muchachas," Mary and Betty Quintero; and a resident of Havana, Cuba, Lily Pividal. In case you haven't had the delightful opportunity of comparing notes with our Latin-American friends, I suggest you try it—it's worth while. I know, because I have.

For instance: Ever the practical mind, I learned that for every one of our good old American greenbacks, Betty and Mary must spend 5 colones and 75 cents—so you can see their cost of living has really gone up. I also learned, and this should make you feel good, that students in Costa Rica go to school from seven a. m. until four p. m. for six years of grammar school, four years of high school, and three years of college. What's more, South American students take from fourteen to nineteen subjects a semester! Mary informs me that she much prefers "our" ocean to "hers" because the beaches are much nicer. Lily praises our transportation system and our police force, while Betty silently longs for just a week or two back home in Costa Rica.

When I asked them what they do in their spare time over here in a place so strange to them, they told me that they frequent the movies. I was surprised and immediately asked them if they had any trouble understanding the dialogues. "Posoteefly," Mary told me. They don't get the words but there is no mistaking the gestures.

It is delightful to talk to Mary, Betty, and Lily, for their vivacity is infectious.

Though still retaining their distinctive accents, the girls have an amazing command of the English language. Their sincerity and enthusiasm in learning North American customs and speech have brought surprisingly quick results.

One thing remains to complete their happiness. Betty, Mary, and Lily are still a bit homesick for their own countries. Perhaps its due to the lack of friends here. How about it, Barry girls?

First Barry Grads

Continued From Page One

Windt in June.

Sister Rose Germaine, O.P., one of the two Dominicans in the charter graduating class, is now teaching at Fort Lauderdale. She is at St. Anthony's School teaching the first and second graders.

Sister James Therese, O.P., is also teaching at St. Anthony's in Fort Lauderdale.

Mrs. Antonette Torrent, nee Sevier, completed her four-year course before June. Upon going to New York, she entered Columbia graduate school. Later she took a position in a large New York library. Then she was married and is now in charge of the children's division of the Staten Island Public Library.

Mrs. Dorothy Parker, when last heard from, was on her way to New York to join her husband.

Mary Jean Perez, who was awarded a two-year certificate in secretarial science last June, is working as a secretary in the Manitowoc, Wis., Shipbuilding Co. She's helping Uncle Sam, too, as she works in U-boat Construction Co., "and there's plenty of overtime," writes Mary Jean who would give anything to be back at Barry and out in the sun getting a dark coat of tan.

And now you have it—the story of our history graduates. It's quite a record, don't you think?

GESU PRESENTS PLAY

In recognition of our American neighbors to the south, a Spanish play, "Castillos de Torrenobles," was presented at Gesu School last Sunday night. Costumes used were originally designed for the three-act play which was represented as having happened in the gay nineties.

DON'T FORGET TO BUY BONDS LET'S MAKE THIS A VICTORY

Barry Welcomes New Home Ec Majors

Barry College is proud and happy to welcome three new members to its student body. The young ladies have been on the campus only a few days now, but they already have received quite a bit of popularity. It must be admitted, however, that they have certain peculiarities which set them apart from the other students.

For instance, they are all blondes, two of them obviously peroxidized, and the other—shh—bewigged; They absolutely refuse to enter into conversation with the girls, although they are continually smiling.

The new arrivals show no interest in athletics, club activities, nor social events. Confining their courses to the field of Home Economics, they are planning to concentrate on Draping and Designing.

We wish we could tell you their names but, frankly, they haven't told us yet. Yes, they are an unusual trio, uncomplaining, untiring, and always willing to lend a helping hand.

Welcome to Barry College, girls, and, Miss Meyer, we hope your mannequin dolls will be very happy here.

Future Teachers Form Academic Club

This year's newly formed Barry College Teachers' club have opened a civic survey of community operations in the Miami area, guided by Sister M. Dorothy, O. P., Ph. D., head of the education department and club advisor.

Through interviews with civic officials, education students will make periodic reports on the aspects of the community including educational, religious, recreational, social welfare and health, commercial, communication and transportation, and natural resources.

To facilitate research, the girls divided the Miami area into geographical sections, each of which will be studied by one of the six students conducting the survey.

In the January discussion Mrs. Mary Hoganmuller will explain the network of civic administration.

The function of the police and judicial departments will be discussed by Lorraine Miller. Mary Steckel's double subject will be based on her study of the postal facilities of Miami and the education board.

Public utility management will be explained by Jeannette Gommo while Colleen Breslin will present her findings on public institutions in Miami.

The purpose of the survey is to enable student teachers to better define their civic duties as future educators. The membership in Barry's newest club includes: Colleen Breslin, Audrey Bibeault, Jeannette Gommo, Mary Steckel, Lorraine Miller.

The community survey will be symbolically represented on a pictograph map to be on display in the college library.

Barry Welcomes

Continued From Page One

elementary schools and five are high schools.

While at Siena Heights College, Sister Dorothy directed student teaching at St. Joseph's Academy, the demonstration school for student teachers.

For the past three years Sister has pursued active participation in the Michigan Co-operative Teacher Education Study, which has been carried on for the improvement of teacher training. At the same time Sister Dorothy did graduate work leading to her Ph. D. degree. Sister holds a major in education and a minor in psychology.

Practice Teaching

By MARY STECKEL

"Wouldn't it be wonderful to be the teacher so I wouldn't have to do any home work or take any tests?" How many, many times has this remark been heard, and these very words spoken by myself! Then when my wish comes true, what happens? I find that teacher has more to do than could ever be dreamed of while doing such wishful thinking from the pupil's desk.

I frankly admit that my first day of practice teaching at Gesu brought with it shaking knees and a lump in my throat. As I tried to start my work's week, the thought, "You're the teacher, now," kept coming to me, and it wasn't long until my fears had slipped away and a class discussion was in progress.

The next thing I realized was that I was writing on the blackboard and actually standing in front of the room without leaning on the teacher's desk.

My one main worry was that the class might suddenly become unruly and present a disciplinary problem which I might not be able to handle. This, fortunately, did not come to pass and the unit of work proceeded according to plan.

A definition of budgeting was synthesized from a class discussion as a starting point for the first day's work. Following this came the study of various types of budgets with emphasis on clothing budgeting; next, inventories and evaluations of their own wardrobes were made by the students; and finally, a clinic hour was held during which each student was typed. Their classifications enabled the girls to determine what lines and designs are best fitted their personalities. When they begin to buy new clothing according to the budgets they had worked out, they will have the knowledge necessary to choose suitable clothing which will express individuality.

Although I know I was wrong in thinking, when a little girl, that teaching was an escape from preparing lessons, I can truly say that I am anxiously awaiting the time that I will really be a teacher.

The Postman Only Rings Once At Barry

"Was that the postman?" "Has the mail come yet?" These still remain the favorite questions at Barry. But now, alas, the absence of a coveted letter in the morning mail no longer brings forth a hopeful, "Oh well, it's bound to come this afternoon."

No, such a statement belongs to the era of full sugar-bowls and white side-walled tires (with two spares, if you please). Today, the familiar figure in blue, wheeling up to Angelicus to deliver his load of white packets is seen but once a day. No other male visitor is so welcome to Barry girls as this faithful, much-maligned personage. We deeply regret that he cannot visit us more often. No personal motive involved, you understand, we just happen to like postmen.

Ah well, perhaps someday in the near future we can enjoy two daily mail deliveries and, until then, think of the pleasure we get when the letters arrive in bunches!

Pardon me, is that the mailman?

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—Miami Herald Photo

First student teacher to begin practical training in the education department at Barry College is Miss Mary Steckel (right), who explains ironing technique to Mona Casey, home economics student at Gesu High School, Miami. Budgeting and economical care of clothing were the two subjects upon which Miss Steckel based her unit of instruction last week.

The Barry College senior will continue directed teaching when the Miami Catholic women's school re-opens after the Christmas holidays.

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