

Your Red Cross Hours  
Might Save a Life

# ANGELICUS

Make Mass and Communion  
A Daily Event During Lent

VOLUME III.

BARRY COLLEGE, MIAMI, FLORIDA, MARCH, 1943

NUMBER 2



## NEWS REVIEW

### FOREIGN

Favorable news on American advances came over the press wires last week from "somewhere in New Guinea." An officer at the Fifth Air Force headquarters looked up smiling from a stack of reports on the smashing Allied victory over a Japanese convoy in the Bismarck sea and said: "The folks back home aren't going to believe this when they see it in the papers."

The incredible story is that of Allied superiority in the air. Our planes were responsible for the annihilation of ten warships and twelve transports belonging to the Japanese. It is the third time in less than four months that a Japanese convoy has set out from Rabaul. Glenn Babb, Associated Press writer noted, to deliver reinforcements only to be set back by Allied forces.

"The first attempt was wrecked in the mid-November air and naval battles off Guadalcanal; the second paid a terrific toll to get a few ships into Lae, New Guinea, early in January. But the Bismarck sea fight was a more complete enemy disaster than the other two."

### NATIONAL

March 1 saw the start of severe rationing of canned goods with the publication of the OPA's point values. Typical point values are: peas, 16; corn, 14; tomatoes, 16; green beans, 14; pears, 21; grapefruit, 23; tomato juice, 32. Point values, OPA officials insisted, are based on the can content, not necessarily on the quality of the product. For example, a forty-cent item might require 5 points, whereas, a twenty-cent item would have a 10-point value.

Members of the Democratic National Committee received no reply from the President when a fourth term was proposed. Postmaster Frank Walker, National Democratic Committee chairman, stated that he had never seen any indications that Mr. Roosevelt wants a fourth term.

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## Dominican Mass Marks Feast of Saint Thomas

### Student Speakers Review Life and Works of Angelic Doctor

It is probable that the first Solemn Dominican High Mass to be said in Florida was celebrated in honor of St. Thomas Aquinas in Cor Jesu chapel Sunday at 11 a. m. by the Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O. P. Assisting Father Burke was the Rev. George A. Crimen, T., O. P., St. Rose of Lima, Buffalo, N. Y., deacon, and the Rev. Patrick A. Maher, O. P., Priory of St. Vincent Ferrer, N. Y. C., sub-deacon.

After Mass a formal breakfast was served in Calaroga Hall and was followed by a program at 2:30 p. m. presented by students. Chairman of the program was Miss Pege Reis, '45.

"Ave Maria" by Gounod was played by Miss Dirkje Miedema, '46, accompanied on the piano by Miss Audrey Hull, '45.

In her paper, "St. Thomas, The Man," Miss Audrey Bibeault, '43, traced the life of this beloved saint. Miss Bibeault stated, "He was a hard worker but nobody could mistake him for a hustler. No idle word escaped his lips. St. Thomas was an extremely quiet boy."

While at school he was nicknamed "The Great Dumb Ox" because of his contemplativeness. He wrote both prose and poetry.

The sophomore and junior chorus sang "Panis Angelicus" and "Tantum Ergo." Taking part in the chorus were Miss Frances Collier, '44, Miss Audrey Bibeault, '43, Misses Florence McCarthy, Jayne Beaman, Ruth Waters, Mary Kummer, Mary Eileen Leonard, Dollyanna Webster and Patricia Parkinson, '45.

A paper on the "Summa Theologica" was presented by Miss Frances Verhelle, '43, who described the work as a "great Thomistic synthesis." She re-

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### LENTEN SERVICES

Lenten devotions will be held twice weekly on campus with Holy Hour on Thursday evening and Stations of the Cross on Friday.

At Holy Hour services the Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O. P., will speak on "The Principles of Christian Life."

He will discuss the origin and nature of Christian life and stress the Sacraments as the principal means employed by man in striving for perfection.

## Tara Club Will Present An Irish Musical On March 17th

Home Economics Department Designs Shamrock Costumes for Cast of  
Twenty-Three Players

"A Musical Extravaganza," an Irish show complete with shamrock-colored costumes and a "bit of Killarney," will be given for faculty and students on the eve of St. Patrick's Day in Calaroga Hall.

Under the direction of Sister M. Denise, O. P., head of the Barry Music School, the musical is the second of its kind to be given by the Tara Singers this year. The first musical of semi-classical songs was staged at Opa Locka. Through arrangements with Chaplain Abbot W. Peterson, Jr., the second show will also "take to the road."

The cast of twenty-one girls includes Geraldine Kunz, Harrisburg, Pa.; Betty and Dorothy Motschall, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Patricia Downey, Chicago, Ill.; Betty Condon, Charleston, S. C.; Julie Usina, Ruth Waters and Margaret Adeeb, Jacksonville, Fla.; Audrey Hull, West Palm Beach; Mary Jeanne McCullen, Victoria Parkinson, Betty Dunn, Mary Rae Batty, Peggy McGhan, Beatrice Sevier, Miami; Vivian O'Neil, Carlene Hoffman, Miami Beach; Florence McCarthy, Chicago, Ill.; Anne Thorpe, Macon, Ga.; Carol Doyle, Atlanta, Ga., and Mary Rita Harris, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The costumes worn by the girls were designed by Miss Helen Meyer, head of the home economics department; Mrs. Frances Gunderson and Mary Rae Batty, both students of

### STUDENT JOURNALISTS AT WORK



Ruth Waters, editor, right, assigns Bettie Dunn, staff writer, stories from the home economics department. The freshman reporter's first "copy" will be found in this issue.

### Spring Brings Flowers, Maybe Victory Garden

If planting of a flower garden proves successful, two upper classmen will be given work on a campus victory vegetable garden sometime this spring.

Miss Anne Thorpe and Miss Frances Collier will plant a nasturtium bed behind Rosa Mystica this week.

Sister M. Gonzaga, O. P., has promised land and seed for a vegetable garden if Anne and Frances show themselves to be good "farmers."

### Noted Musician Appears Here In Novel Concert

Donald Scott-Morrison, American pianist, will present one of his "Conversation Concerts" at Barry College, March 11. He is not a stranger to Miami, having appeared for a soldiers' benefit and also at the Mana-Zucca Music club meeting two weeks ago.

Mr. Scott-Morrison, a pupil of Guy Maier and Tobias Matthay, has studied in both Europe and America.

His programs are presented in two parts. The first half is played on the harpsichord; the second on the pianoforte. In tracing music through the centuries, Mr. Scott-Morrison enlivens the historical facts by his friendly, conversational manner, impersonating the great composers in costume and appropriate make-up. His programs are always entertaining as well as instructive.

Publicity writers have said that Mr. Scott-Morrison is capable of appealing to the not especially interested audience, as well as to the most discriminating music lover.

Sister Mary Denise, O. P., first met Mr. Scott-Morrison at the meeting of the Mana-Zucca club where she was a guest for the program. She believes that he will play her original composition, "Valse Pourquoi," as an encore when he makes his appearance at Barry College, Thursday.

The day for the "wearing of the green" is close at hand. Barry College, named after an Irish family, prompts students to celebrate March 17 in a special manner.

The day will begin with Mass in honor of St. Patrick. In the evening there will be a buffet supper given by the freshmen. Later faculty and students will be entertained by "A Musical Extravaganza" by the Tara Club.

The musical is to be given this week for the boys at the NCCS Club, St. Patrick's, Miami Beach.

Miss Meyer. The dresses will have long, full skirts with a large green shamrock.

The opening song, an original composition by Sister Denise, will introduce each girl by name to the audience.

"Miss Hannah Dooley," which will be a solo by Ruth Waters, is taken from an old musical comedy in Ireland in 1915. Other songs included in the program are "Molly-O," to be sung by Carol Doyle; "Mickey," "Peggy O'Neil," "Mary's a Grand Old Name," "Old Irish Mother of Mine" and "Did Your Mother Come From Ireland?"

### FR. BURKE TO SPEAK

The Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O. P., will give a series of lectures during Lent to the Air Corps personnel of Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, on the subject of marriage.

## "VICTORY COURSES" ARE BARRY'S ANSWER TO LANDIS' CHARGE

James M. Landis, director of the United States Office of Civilian Defense, has questioned the contribution to the war effort being made by the colleges and universities.

What are students doing, Director Landis asked, that is training them to be more beneficial to their communities?

Barry Collegians can answer Director Landis, Sister M. deLellis, O. P., dean, believes, by pointing in particular to the four victory lectures which have been delivered by faculty members each Friday for the past five weeks. These nine-week courses are preparing college students here for work in day nurseries or summer

campus, and for volunteer services with the American Red Cross and the Office of Civilian Defense.

The course in war gases taught by Sister Mary Jane, O. P., professor of chemistry, pertains to the identification of various chemical warfare agents and to first aid treatments of gas casualties.

In a guest lecture last week Mr. Edward Gorham of the Biscayne Chemical Company, showed how the natural elements of wind and rain can aid civilians in escaping lethal gas attacks.

The lectures of Sister Michael James, O. P., librarian, are designed to teach college students how to tell

stories to children in camps or day nurseries.

Many mothers who are doing war work have found it necessary to place their children in day nurseries for supervision. It is in such social agencies that trained storytellers are needed. Sister Michael James explained. Their job is to provide wholesome amusement for children who are taught to appreciate literature.

At the end of the lecture series Sister Michael James intends to arrange for students to tell stories to the Kindergarten pupils of St. Patrick's School, Miami Beach.

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# Angelicus

1943

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

## EDITORIAL

Editor Ruth Waters  
News Editor Frances Collier  
Sports Editor Lorraine Miller  
Staff Writers Rita Mulcahy, Patricia Kelly,  
Pege Reis, Betty Motschall,  
Dorothy Motschall, Julie Usina,  
Margaret Adeeb, Betty Dunn,  
Audrey Bibeault.  
Typist Dollyanna Webster

## BUSINESS

Business Manager Pat Kelly  
Advertising Manager Victoria Parkinson  
Ad Solicitors Dorothy Motschall,  
Julie Usina, Margaret Adeeb.

## Are You A Good Citizen?

School spirit, a term which creeps into our conversation innumerable times, is seldom thoroughly and correctly understood. What meaning lies behind those two words?

We may say that school spirit is that intrinsic quality which disposes a student to act at all times in the interest of her Alma Mater, and which may be placed under the heading "loyalty."

It is the spirit that prompts a student to show by her way of living and acting that she understands and appreciates what her home life, her school life, and her religious life mean to her. School spirit is an indication of a healthy mind and heart.

Love of our Alma Mater can find many ways of expressing itself: active participation in sports and in class affairs, co-operation in social functions, enthusiasm for Barry College projects in any department. If there is a will, there is certainly a way to make our loyalty a working unit.

Let each student ask herself if she is a good citizen. Let her ponder over the words inscribed on a citizenship medal recently presented to a local high school student: Truth, Honor, Loyalty. Perhaps all of us can improve in an understanding of what school spirit really means.

## "Give To The Red Cross"

There is a well known appeal which has come to our attention once again—Give to the Red Cross. It is an annual appeal for assistance to carry on the noble work of the Red Cross; and, thanks to the generosity of many millions of Americans, help has always been forthcoming. But now, more than ever, the plea must be answered so that the gigantic task may be carried on.

Here on our own campus we may aid in more ways than one. There is a surgical dressing room offering us an opportunity to "give" by making the dressings which are so urgently needed. We can sign up for advanced first aid, train as a nurses' aide, or give a donation to the Blood Bank.

This is our war. This is our challenge. This is our chance to prove our claim that we believe in that for which we are fighting.

What will be our answer?

## WHAT THEY'RE THINKING

### Honor Students Recognize "Very Important Job" of Waacs, Waves, Spars, Marines

When Barry honor students voiced their opinions on Uncle Sam's WAVES and WAAC's it was found the students are definitely in favor of the auxiliaries. These are their opinions: what are yours?

Top-ranking student Mary Jeanne McCullen declares, "Despite the many arguments which I have heard against the WAAC's and WAVES, I feel that they are doing a very important job and that their part in winning this war will be great." She believes that the people's chief objections, that the uniforms are not necessary, is justifiable in that the uniforms are not important in themselves; however, it is her opinion that together with what they imply they may be the cause of many enlistments. Mary Jeanne goes on to say that, "as a result of women's enlisting in the army and navy, more men will be released for combat duty who heretofore had been compelled to hold desk jobs."

Still, it is her belief that only those women who have no dependents, or who could not do more for the war effort in their homes should join the auxiliaries.

"The manpower in the armed forces engaged in combat duty is much greater than the need for men in office work; therefore, the training of the WAACs and WAVES to take over the non-combat duties of the army and navy is necessary to national defense." That is the opinion of Josephine Pflueger, outstanding sophomore.

Josephine has chosen to go to college instead of joining one of the women's auxiliaries because she feels that after the war, the country will need trained women to aid during the reconstruction period, thus making education a vital need of the future.

She states, "By studying the social and cultural heritage of the nation, I feel I am doing my part to help in the war effort."

Taking a defensive stand in voicing her

opinion of the women's auxiliaries, Rita Mulcahy begins by calling to mind the army and navy officials who first scoffed at these organizations, claiming women could not give themselves over to discipline and the army or navy way of life.

She points out that time has proved them wrong and that these same officials are clamoring for the very services of the once-laughed-at groups. Rita believes that women in the services want a home as much as any girl and that is the reason why they are in the services—to protect the right to maintain an American home.

That the service organizations are not trying to take women out of the home is noted by the fact that women with young children cannot join.

"This is a total war, the people's war, and these organizations are one of the best means of doing one's part in the war." Rita added.

"I don't rank the services superior to the defense factory, or the home, when it is intact. In my opinion they are doing a great job and credit should be given where credit is due."

Frances Gunderson says, "As a navy wife my stand is somewhat prejudiced. I cannot help feeling that the basic idea behind the WAVES and WAACS is a highly practical and justifiable one. Many people, I am afraid, who feel otherwise, may have been swayed by the poor examples set by a very few in these services. The need for more capable and able-minded and -bodied men is each day becoming more apparent. Women are showing the ability to step in and take over. Expenditures may, perhaps, be running a bit too high for this campaign. For example, the uniforms are considered by many as a needless expense. But we are all women! And there has to be a little of the glamour for bait, doesn't there?"

### "Put Christ Foremost In Your Hearts" .. College President Advises Students ..

Inspired by the short program of verse and music arranged for her during a recent visit to Barry College, Mother M. Gerald, O. P., Prioress General of the Adrian (Mich.) Dominicans, and president of Barry College, told students, "You at Barry are learning to put first things first. You are learning to put Christ foremost in your hearts and minds."

"Always keep Him there," Mother Gerald continued, "for He is the Light of your life and you are the light of the world."

"During this terrible period the world is learning how vicious life can be without Him. No act," she advised students, "should ever be performed outside the presence of Him and His Blessed Mother. He should be present at your marriage to give it His blessing.

"But it is not sufficient just to keep close to Him," the Collegians were told. "For when Our Lord said, 'Suffer little children to come unto Me,' Our Lord meant not only the young in years but those young in their knowledge of Him.

"It is the duty of the Barry woman to bring Him closer to the men in the armed forces by her example and conduct."

St. Catherine of Siena, the great Dominican saint of the Middle Ages, who always kept



MOTHER M. GERALD, O. P.

Him before her, was pictured by Mother Gerald as a model after which Barry women might pattern their lives. Mother Gerald cautioned students lest they forget to keep Him before them in the summer months away from school.

## Kampus Kapers

Orchids to DOLLYANNA WEBSTER and DOROTHY MOTSCHALL for the very beautiful ones they received on St. Valentine's Day. From what we hear JINX MCCARTHY was the "belle of the ball" at the dance last Saturday night. How about that, JINX?

Will somebody please see that Fred Waring plays "Holiday for Strings" or FRAN COLLIER will have a nervous breakdown. Why is RUTH WATERS so happy about a certain soldier's being restricted to the Beach? Oh! yes, who was the young lady who pulled a double drowning act in the pool on Wednesday?

Did MARY RITA lose her pocket-book? We haven't seen it in quite some time and she doesn't look complete without it. SISTER LOYOLA, what was the cause of three girls being locked out of Room 204 at 11:15 one morning?

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More about freshmen, their likes and ambitions:

### BETTIE DUNN

Bettie graduated from Miami Edison Senior High School last January. Her success aim is to be a singer with an orchestra. Dancing is her favorite pastime; her favorite sport is swimming. Bettie has made a hobby of collecting spoons from places she visits.

### JOAN SAHLFELD

She is a graduate of LaSalette High School in Covington, Ky. After completion of her college course she has hopes of securing a position in business.

### CAROL DOYLE

Carol completed her high school course at Sacred Heart Academy in Atlanta, Ga. She enjoys golf and is a rumba enthusiast. Her one ambition is to become a navy nurse.

### CARLENE HOFFMAN

Carlene graduated from St. Patrick's High School in Miami Beach. She enjoys a good tennis game and loves to rumba. It is her ambition to become a journalist.

### VIVIAN O'NEIL

Vivian, also a graduate of St. Patrick's High School, desires to become a good cook. She finds enjoyment in dancing and swimming.

### MARY RITA HARRIS

Mary Rita, a graduate of St. Francis Academy in Pittsburgh, Pa., prefers dancing and golf for relaxation in her leisure moments. Her ambition is to be a success in the future with the U. S. Marines.

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PAT's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Downey, have frequently visited their niece during their stay here in Miami. They will remain down until April. Hope they enjoy their vacation, Pat!

BETTY and DOROTHY visit their parents every weekend now since they have come down. Mr. and Mrs. John Motschall plan to stay until the end of March.

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### Did You Know ???

That our favorite dessert is apple-pie, with cake running a close second.

That our pet dislike is pudding.

That our favorite salad is fruit-salad.

That we rank steak highest in our meat choice, and that catsup is first on the condiment list.

Sister Noella is busy with her preparations for point rationing. She states it is hard to get certain foods at present and that it will become even more difficult in the future. So when meals are served which we don't like, let's remember that Sister didn't cause this war, and let's co-operate by not complaining.

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By the way, LORRAINE, why haven't we heard from the Phi Kappa Sigmas? We hear PATTY PARKINSON has been tossing books around her room. Duck, DOLLYANNA!

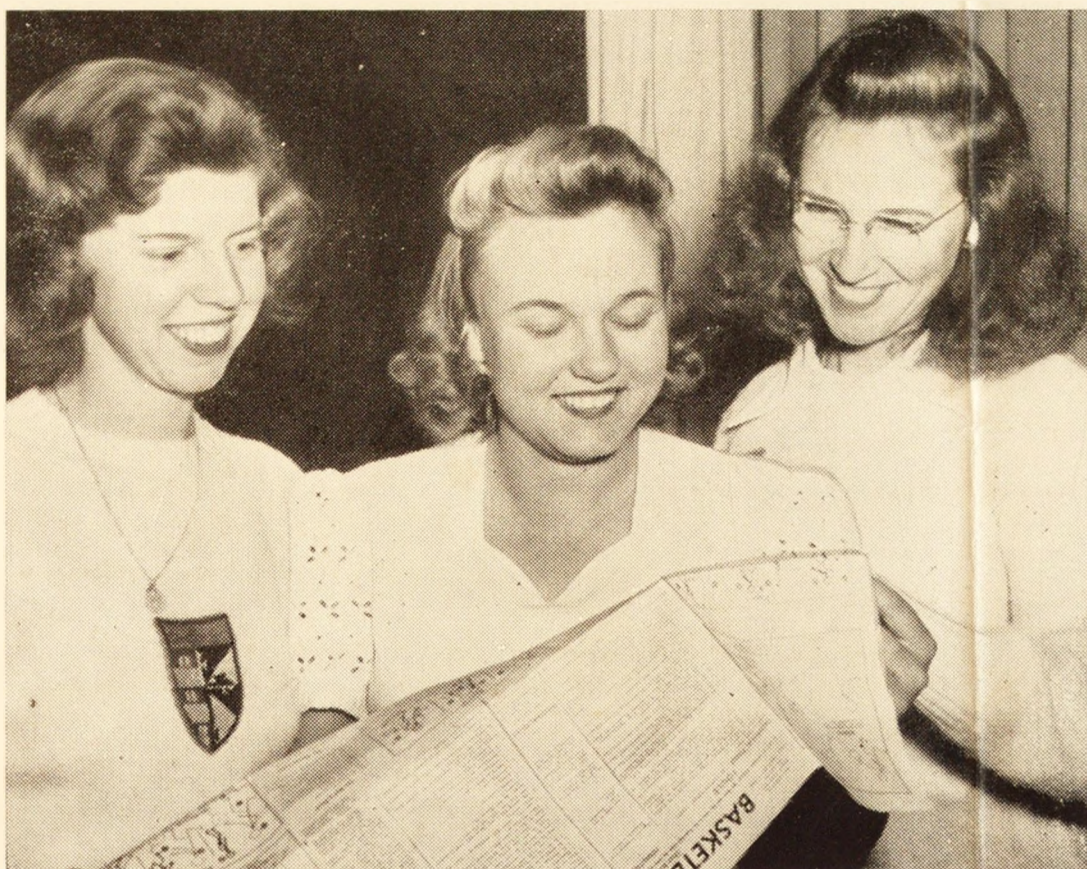
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Bird or Hat?

Flew in, or left in, pressroom of Barry College. It's round with green and red polka dot quills, or feathers, in it. If you've lost a hat, or a bird, come in and see it. That's all for now.

G'bye, buy BONDS.

## COLLEGE ATHLETES CONSIDER POINT POSSIBILITIES



Three Barry students, each of whom holds a college emblem in the athletic association, count points needed toward the final goal of an athletic jacket. Let to right—Audrey Hull, Ruth Waters, and Mary Eileen Leonard.

## Sophomores Pace Point Leaders In Race For Athletic Awards

Ruth Waters Ranks First With 785 Points; M. E. Leonard, 2nd; Peg Reis, 3rd.

### U. of Miami May Enter Play Day

Acceptance of a proposal to hold a Play Day here between Barry College and the University of Miami has not been received, reports Patricia Kelly, '45, secretary to the athletic board, who invited the University women last week.

Activities have been planned in the following sports: tennis, swimming, ping pong, basketball, badminton, and archery. As "breather" events the Barry athletic secretary suggested inclusion of a song contest, impromptu skits, a calisthenics demonstration and a talk by some local athletic officials.

In her letter to Doris Brengle, University manager of women's athletics, Patricia wrote, "We hope that in this undertaking we may encourage frequent associations in sports with University of Miami women, thereby stimulating a greater friendship between the two schools. By the same token we have endeavored to eliminate the competitive element from the proposed Play Day by arranging play in the majority of events on a mixed team basis."

The Play Day will probably be staged on the Barry campus the latter part of March, or the first week in April.

High score contestants for the Barry Athletic jacket are three sophomores led by Ruth Waters who has 785 points, Mary Eileen Leonard, a close runner-up with 750 points, and Peggie Reis, third highest, with 610 points.

"It was harder the first year than the second year to obtain points," declares Ruth Waters who participated in three-team sports last year and entered four tournaments. Teammates and opponents voted her "most valuable guard." She was also elected to the varsity and will be on the starting line-up when the college team plays this week in the Miami Beach Women's Basketball League.

Basketball is not new to Ruth, who started playing in the tenth grade at St. Joseph's Academy, St. Augustine, where she won her first athletic emblem.

In last week's unofficial tabulation seven girls showed signs of progress toward the 500 points with Mary Kummer and Audrey Hull leading in a 460-point tie. Frances Collier and Lorraine Miller are runners-up with Frances leading Lorraine by two points.

Grouped third with scores hitting the 250 mark are Patricia Kelly, sophomore; Jane Doig, and Betty McBride.

### CLIP AND SAVE

#### POINT VALUES IN CAMPUS

Sports	Points	Conditions
Volleyball	100	Required attendance at ALL but one practice and one game
Basketball	100	Same
Softball	100	Same
Lifesaving	100	15 hour course and practical test
Swimming	100	High Point; 50, runner-up 5, entering; 25, first place in any event; 15, second place; 10, third place.
Riding	25	Each ride-four rides; 100 point possibility
Tennis	100	Winner; 50 runner-up; 10 entering
Ping Pong	75	Winner; 50 runner-up; 25 entering
Badminton	75	Winner; 50 runner-up; 25 entering
Archery	75	Winner; 50 runner-up; 25 entering

After gaining 500 points to her credit the Barryite is entitled to the Athletic Association award. Upon reaching the high mark of 1,000 points she will be presented with a campus athletic blazer, a white coat with red and black piping.

According to Miss Jean Mary Wilkowski, physical education instructor, who voiced the intentions of the student athletic board, point values will be increased next year. This will be done to stimulate a sense of accomplishment in those who have accumulated 1,000 points.

"It was necessary to over-evaluate points at the outset of the Athletic Association," Miss Wilkowski explained, "so that a charter group of women with emblems and jackets could be organized quickly. The purpose was to motivate newcomers with apparent awards."

## RED CROSS ASKS FOR VOLUNTEERS

"Surgical dressings on the battle front last no longer than a snow ball on an open fire," a Red Cross official told an Angelicus reporter Friday.

Dressings are urgently needed by the Red Cross, which is helping to supply medical material for not only the men at the fighting front, but also for patients in post hospitals at home.

Army and Navy nurses at the front are working "very fast" but need your help to keep them supplied with materials. To date Barry students have made only 12,000 bandages—enough to last one-half the few minutes it takes a college student to make them.

Go immediately to the surgical dressing room on the second floor of Caloroga. Help the Red Cross.

## Freshmen Sew Dresses For Communicants

Four freshmen, Betty Condon, Julie Usina, Beatrice Sevier and Joan Sahlfeld, have been very busily sewing in their spare moments lately.

The reason: They are making First Communion dresses for two little colored girls from St. Francis Xavier parish here in Miami.

The material for the dresses was donated by Miss Mary Steel, R. N., resident nurse.

Of dainty dotted Swiss, the dresses will be presented to the Rev. Michael Cronin, S. J., pastor, who will give them to the children.

## Six Advance In Ping Pong Tournament

First to reach the third round in the athletic association's ping pong tourney is Mary Rita Harris who won over Betty Condon and Ann Grimshawe.

Twenty-three entrants earned ten points toward athletic awards in an entry list which exceeded last year's.

Because last year's champion, Lucy Lee Miller, Louisville, Ky., is not here to defend her crown, Peggie Reis, runner-up has been ceded first. She is scheduled to meet Audrey Bibeault in a second round match before the Tuesday 5 p. m. deadline.

Audrey won her way into the second round by a 21-16, 21-13 victory over Ruth Waters.

Ceded second in the tourney is Audrey Hull, who barely nosed out Dorothy Bartlett 21-18, 22-20 in the closest second round match.

Third round matches must be played by Friday, March 12; fourth round by Tuesday, March 16. Finals will be played on March 17 at noon.

Audrey Hull, tournament manager, reminds students to arrange their games before deadline or forfeit their match. Winners are asked to post their scores in Caloroga.

Just before press time five more contestants in the Ping Pong tourney joined Mary Rita as second round winners.

They are: Audrey Hull, Lorraine Miller, Mary Kummer, Beatrice Sevier, and Peggie Reis.

## Reporter Tells of "My Day" With Student Technician

By Frances Collier

Have you ever been a first-hand witness to the everyday occurrences in the life of a student laboratory technician?

Neither had I, but that was my assignment for one day—to shadow Rosella Hoehler, senior science-major, who is interning at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach. There she is completing practical work for her bachelor of science degree which she will receive in June along with certification from the Registries of Clinical Pathologists and Radiologists.

Arriving by pack horse (Editor's note: OPA-regulated buses, we presume,) at the hospital at 9:40 a. m., I was informed that work begins for the technician at 7:30.

"What had happened during the first two hours of work?" I questioned.

Those two hours were something new and different for Rosella. She had just completed her first two blood chemistries, which to those unfamiliar with scientific expressions, means finding out how much sugar, protein, and glucose are present in the patient's blood.

It was by no means a quiet day—blood donors dropped in to help fill the blood bank, AAF soldiers came in to give transfusions—all this while our heroine was reduced to the lowly state of chief test tube washer. But alas, even a technician's life isn't all roses.

Quite a controversy arose when a doctor appeared on the scene at approximately 10 a. m. and demanded the birth certificate of an innocent microscopic blood cell.

"Is it a monocyte?"  
"I think it's a lymphocyte."  
"No, it's a stab."

The banter between the doctor and three technicians finally ceased. The little blood cell did not contest the decision that it belonged to the myelocyte family.

After time out for lunch at noon, Rosella was back on the job again. Her afternoon task is called "charting time." Dressed in her white starched uniform and followed by an Angelicus representative, Rosella took the typed lab reports to the patients' rooms. There she charted the results of the laboratory tests.

Most of the afternoon was spent making out reports and a few minutes off for a bite to eat. Being sufficiently impressed with the fatiguing routine for one day, I left at 3:30, weary but wiser.

## Sodality Sponsors Talks On Vacations

During vocation week, March 14-21, the Catholic Truth committee will sponsor a series of talks including nursing, law, homemaking and teaching.

The Rev. Cyril W. Burke will discuss vocations to the religious life.

## ETHICS CLASS TO BROADCAST

A broadcast over a local radio station will be the semester project of the ethics class. The date and topic of the broadcast have not as yet been announced, the Rev. Cyril W. Burke said.

## Administrators To Attend State Meeting

Next Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13, Sister M. de Lellis, O.P., and Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., will represent Barry College at a meeting of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities in Orlando.

A panel on "The Contribution of the College Classroom to the War Effort" will open the meeting Friday afternoon. Dean W. H. Wilson from the University of Florida will act as chairman.

The high light of the two-day meeting will be the Friday evening address of Dr. Guy E. Snavely, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges.

Saturday morning the topic for discussion will be "The Second Conference on Higher Education held at Sewanee." Dr. William Melcher of Rollins College will be chairman.

## News In Review

*Continued from page 1*

and that he thought it was too early to discuss candidates for 1944.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek addressed Congress last month and made a plea that will long be memorable. The Wellesly-educated wife of the Chinese Generalissimo spoke in unflinching English. She stated that China has the men, even trained pilots, but that she lacks the vital planes and gasoline. In answer, President Roosevelt promised aid soon.

Mahatmas Ghandi ended his 21-day fast on March 3. On sixteen other occasions, after disputes with the British, Ghandi found himself successful in winning some concession, but failed this time.

## Dominican Mass Marks Feast

*Continued from page 1*

ported that the reason for this great work was "to teach the proficient and to advise beginners." St. Thomas began working on the "Summa Theologica" in 1267, and completed it in 1273. The whole work reflects the character of St. Thomas.

Miss Verhelle compared the "Summa" to a "human organism which possesses world faculties in one life."

Three students discussed the question, "Whether the soul of man is incorruptible." Miss Josephine Pflueger, '45, defended the thesis. Miss Colleen Breslin, '44, and Miss Patricia Kelly, '43, presented the objections.

## Reviewers Laud History Professor's Religion Text

Since publication of "Visualized Church History" by Sister M. Loyola, O. P., professor of social science, four outstanding Catholic periodicals have written favorable reports on the religion syllabus.

Sister Loyola's book has received recognition from "The Catholic Historical Review" by Cyril Gaul who explained the origin of the book. He also wrote that this is an excellent text, and "the maps are adequate for a book of this kind." A reviewer in "America" wrote, "This work is a real contribution to history courses."

Felicitations "for her painstaking labor and her thorough scholarship" have been extended to Sister M. Loyola, O. P., by authors of "Dominicana." The reviewer of this periodical stated also that "the most important point about 'Visualized Church History' is that it is the fruit of actual classroom experience."

In the Jesuit periodical "Thought," E. Hagemann noted "There is plenty of detail without the general views being obscured."

## "Victory Courses," Barry's Answer to Landis' Charge

*Continued from page 1*

Miss Helen C. Meyer, instructor of home economics, states that the aim of her nutrition lectures is to give the student an understanding of the necessity of a well-balanced diet and to show ways how that diet can be maintained despite strict rationing.

She is presently discussing the substances which are vital to body processes. If time permits, Miss Meyer will determine how much of each substance is needed by each member of the course.

A brief history of propaganda, as a tool of both Church and State for centuries, occupied the introductory lectures of Miss Jean M. Wilkowski whose victory course on rumors of war propaganda is designed to show that propaganda can be both good and evil.

Special emphasis has been placed on the evil propaganda of warring nations in this war and in the last.

At the suggestion of Patricia Kelly, students will disseminate war posters prepared by the Office of War Information. The organization and functions of that Office which is controlled by Elmer Davis, will be the subject of future lectures by Miss Wilkowski.

## Five Receive Catholic Digest Subscriptions

Four students and one faculty member will receive subscriptions to the Catholic Digest, it was revealed today by Vicktoria Parkinson, who announced the winners in the Catholic Press Month raffle.

Subscription winners are Miss Helen Meyer, faculty member, Mary Eileen Leonard, Pegge McGhan, Francis Munroe, and Mary Jane Ward.

It was indicated in a survey that after reading the magazines most of the subscribers will give theirs to the service men's centers, or to parish organizations to be distributed among the poor.

When the project was introduced, members of the journalism class expressed hope that through this project for Catholic Press month, they would stimulate an active interest in the Catholic Press.

## Food Demonstration Planned For March

Miss Kathleen O'Connell, home economist from the Peoples Water and Gas Company, Miami Beach, will be here to demonstrate a complete oven meal to the home economic students some time in March. Miss Helen Meyer, B.A., B.S., revealed.

Last year Miss O'Connell prepared a complete Friday dinner of baked red snapper. This year student helpers will again assist Miss O'Connell in her improvised kitchen in Calaroga. Miss Meyer believes the food will be raffled again this year to the students.

## Dramatics Class Presents Religious Production

The Dramatics Class, under the direction of Sister Mary Paul, O. P., is at present working on a third quarter project, a one-act play, "Martha and Mary," by Muriel and Sidney Box.

The characters are: Mary—Josephine Pflueger, Martha—Patricia Kelly (sophomore).

Sara—Colleen Breslin, Ruth—Carlene Hoffman, Leah—Ruth Waters, Miriam—Victoria Parkinson, Rebekah—Lorraine Miller.

The class will present the play for the faculty and students on March 22.

## Sodalists Sponsor Sale

The Social Committee of the Sodalists sponsored a hot-dog sale last week, March 2. The funds were used to purchase materials for scapulars which will be made and sent to servicemen.

## FASHIONS FOR COLLEGIANS

By DOROTHY MOTSCHALL

"How will we do it? I mean no stockings! No wool! No shoes!" "Last year we had all the nylon stockings we could use. This year we're using rayon. Last winter we had wool suits, dresses and skirts galore. This year it's only half-wool, one-third wool, or no wool at all! And shoes! Imagine wearing but three pairs a year!"

### Historic Painting Of Irish Castle Hangs In Calaroga

A college named after an Irish family and deep in the Irish tradition is a fitting atmosphere for a painting of an Irish castle in County Tipperary.

The painting was done by Noonan for Miss Katherine English. The picture was formerly a banner which her grandfather, John Ryan English, used to decorate the streets of Cashal when the town was visited by Daniel O'Connell, the liberator of his county.

Later it was framed and hung in the English home.

In 1853 Mr. English moved his family back to New York. The painting, after being taken to and from Ireland, was carried across the Atlantic for the fifth time.

Miss English wanted her painting to be cared for and appreciated and therefore gave it as a gift to Sister Gonzaga, O. P., who accepted it in the name of Barry College.

The painting now hangs on the west wall of the dining room, Calaroga.

### Hostess Service Proves Economical

The new hostess style of table service is popular with the Barry girls who consider it good training as well as profitable for the kitchen.

According to Sister M. Noella, O. P., the amount of waste from the students' dining room has been cut down considerably since the new service was inaugurated.

This decrease in waste is necessary because point rationing has cut down the amount of food which can be secured for the tables at Barry. Through the new serving system, every bit of food can be used to good advantage.

Barry girls realize that, by cooperating with this dining room project, they are also helping in the fight for victory.

### Freshmen Plan Picnic

A picnic lunch will be sponsored by the Maris Stella girls in honor of new students and freshmen day students. This activity will be held March 18, on the campus near the freshman class tree by Pennafort. The activity will be under the direction of Dorothy Motschall, president of the freshman class.

This is probably what most of us are saying, isn't it?

But when we, especially here at Barry, see our own flag waving undisturbed over the campus, don't you think we could decide that it won't hurt us to go without those seemingly necessary things of life?

And after all, isn't this the correct attitude to take?

Let's look around our campus and see how some of the girls are managing. I'm sure we'll find 100 per cent patriotism reigning throughout.

One girl who is making her dresses is "Fran" Gunderson. And it's out of that new milk fabric, arlac, too! She isn't worrying about the shortage of wool or cotton.

Betty Motschall, a student of Maris Stella, is getting out all her old shoes and is having them repaired and polished.

"Fran" Verhelle and Ruth Waters are improving their tans with more sun hours in the belief that the golden shade is much more attractive than nylon.

Margaret Adeeb of Maris Stella has selected an ordinary beige-colored "dink" to match all her clothes for that early morning Mass.

Yes, our girls here at Barry are certainly doing their share on the home front.

They have consciously become more careful of their selections when they're buying. No more formals for Mary Rae Batty—she's making hers over!

Gerry Kunz has decided that it's lots more inexpensive to make her little wash dresses than to purchase them. She is now working on a cool green print shirt dress in her home economics class.

In this same department, Peg Reis of Rosa Mystica is making a delicate blue print full width skirt to wear around campus.

Conservation of clothes is necessary!

Miss Meyer, teacher of home economics, says, "We have to sacrifice for our boys in service because of rationing, so why not repair what we now have?"

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