

Support the Campus Defense Council, Buy War Bonds, Stamps

ANGELICUS

"Pray the Rosary for PEACE" in MAY

VOLUME III.

BARRY COLLEGE, MIAMI, FLORIDA, APRIL, 1943

NUMBER 3



NEWS REVIEW

Musicians Mourn Rachmaninoff

The world-renowned pianist and composer, Sergei V. Rachmaninoff, died at the age of sixty-nine in Beverly Hills, California. His body will be taken to his native Russia after the war.

In their March 27th issue of America, the Catholic editors wrote: Christendom mourns the death of Cardinal Hinsley of Westminster and Primate of the Catholic Church in England. The respect in which he was held by men of all faith is well expressed by Evrette Clinchy: "The Catholic Church has lost a courageous mind and a great leader. Anglicans, Protestants and Jews of all lands have lost an understanding and co-operative friend."

Panama Booms

During normal times strategic Panama makes its living chiefly from tourists and passengers and freight traffic. The war brought with it new and more powerful influences such as projects in the Canal Zone, with the result that the republic is in the midst of a small boom.

It may be well to note that Vice-President Henry Wallace is striking a tremendous chord in the hearts of the South American people contrary to the cynics who have stated that he should not be permitted to go to South America without a diplomatic nursemaid lest he "gum up the works."

A gift of \$100,000 was made by George A. Brockway to the University of Miami for the building of a library. Mr. Brockway has already given \$50,000 to the village of Miami Shores for a municipal library.

Freezing of prices, curbing of wage raises, and a halt in job-switching are in order for the duration. On Thursday, April 8, President Roosevelt froze prices and took forth measures against wage increases to prevent inflation. He also authorized Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt to forbid anyone to take a new job at higher pay unless the change would help the war program.

—Audrey Bibeault.

Pan American Student Visits Barry College

Stopping at Barry College this week was Zoe Ramirez of Puerto Rico, who left Dun Barton College in Washington, D. C., because of a "good case of homesickness" for her island home in the Caribbean.

In order to obtain priority passage, the Latin-American student went to the Puerto Rican representative of the United States Senate, who gave her a letter of recommendation to the Puerto Rican consul in Miami. He arranged for Zoe's passage by Pan American Clipper.

Zoe, who is taking a pre-dental course at Dun Barton, expects to return to the United States and complete her training at the University of Maryland, where her brother is studying. A sister is attending Penn State College.

Dominican Retreat Master To Conduct Week-end of Prayer

Students of Barry College will participate in a weekend of prayer and spiritual retreat conducted by the Rev. F. A. Routh, O.P., Sacred Heart Priory, Jersey City, N. J. The retreat will open on the college campus Friday, April 16, with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and will terminate with the celebration of Mass, Monday, April 19.

Father Routh, who has given women's retreats on the west coast, was formerly Prior of St. Catherine's Priory in New York, and associate editor of the Holy Name Journal. The Dominican received his education at St. Rose's Convent, Kentucky, St. Joseph's, Ohio, and the Dominican House of Studies at the Catholic University in Washington.

The appointment of the retreat master was made by the Rev. T. S. McDermott, O.P., Provincial of St. Joseph Province, Dominican Order.

During this war-time retreat, students will withdraw from all classes and devote the two days to prayer and meditation.

The daily retreat program will include recitation of three mysteries of the rosary, two conferences in the morning and afternoon, stations of the cross at noon, and an evening conference followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Sister Gonzaga Announces Scholarship Examinations

Examinations for two full tuition scholarships will be held the first week in May, Sister Gonzaga, O. P., vice-president, announced.

The Ibero-American scholarship offered by Bishop Hurley, and valued at \$750, and the Bishop Barry scholarship, offered by Barry College and valued at \$250, are open to high school graduates.

To be eligible to compete for the Ibero-American scholarship the student must have had Spanish in high school and be in the upper third of her class.

Any student ranking within the upper third of her class is eligible for the Bishop Barry scholarship.

Day Student's Bond Purchase Boosts Defense Council Sale

The first of a series of war bonds drives being sponsored by the Campus Defense Council was held April 7. Six bonds, amounting to \$112.50 were sold to Lorraine Miller and approximately \$16.00 in stamps were sold to other students.

Chairman Mary Eileen Leonard was assisted by Julie Usina, Ruth Waters, Frances Collier and Mary Kummer.

Dressed in red, white and blue costumes and singing "Any Bonds Today," members of the council opened their first drive in a patriotic colored

"United Christendom" Theme of Bishop Hurley's Address Commemorating Pan American Day

Parish Leaders Praised by Father Cyril Burke

To the twenty-four ladies who helped to outline the Pan American Day program, which was carried out so successfully, Barry College is indeed grateful. These ladies also issued invitations to the guests, and provided transportation for those who could not have found it possible to attend the celebration otherwise.

The Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O. P., who worked with the ladies in planning the events, said: "Thanks to the ladies for their wholehearted co-operation, without which it would have been impossible to carry out the detail of such a program."

Parish leaders who were nominated by their pastors to assist Barry College with its Pan American celebration were Mrs. D. V. Renuart, Mrs. George Cummings, Mrs. David Heffernan, and Mrs. S. A. Shikany, Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables.

Mrs. H. S. Pablo, Mrs. C. H. Veney, Mrs. Colquitt Pearson, and Mrs. Fred Stockhausen were representatives from SS. Peter and Paul Church.

From St. Patrick's Church, Miami Beach, were Mrs. Lester Brons, Mrs. James J. Walker, Mrs. George Hillenbrant, and Mrs. Albert Schrader.

Mrs. Frances Pinder, Mrs. Agnes Walsh, Mrs. Emma Mangan, and Miss Selma Dametry assisted from the Gesu Parish.

Representing St. Mary's Church were Mrs. Lewis Sevier, Mrs. Ed. T.

(Continued on Page Three)

"... With Silver Bells And Cockle Shells"

There is now a flower garden behind Rosa Mystica.

Sister de Lellis, dean, decided that she herself would plant the flowers, since both the appointed farmerettes were "too busy."

"The garden looks very promising," Sister said, "and you can already see the blossoms on the nasturtiums, pansies, larkspurs and salvias."



Most Rev. Joseph P. Hurley, D.D.

Local Prelate Offers Scholarships For American Study

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor William Barry, executive chairman of the Committee of Cultural Relations with Ibero-America, has announced the first Inter-American Seminar Scholarship Prize Contest. This contest is open to all students in the colleges and universities of North America. Three prizes will be awarded to the students who, from April 15, 1943, to April 15, 1944, shall have made the most significant contribution to the cause of Spiritual Inter-Americanism: friendship among the American republics based upon spiritual values.

The first prize will consist of a scholarship, entitling the winner to participation in the fourth annual Sign Seminar to the universities of Ibero-America. The Seminar this year and the following year will be held at the University of Havana, Cuba. The prize scholarship will include all essential expenses; railroad fare, round trip, Miami, Florida, round trip, Miami-Havana, by Pan American Airways; the University matriculation fee; room and two meals a day for six weeks at the Hotel Presidente. Cash value of this prize is two hundred and fifty dollars.

The second prize will consist of a partial scholarship, entitling the winner to participate in the University of Havana Sign Seminar with more than one-half of all essential expenses paid. Cash value of this prize is one hundred and fifty dollars.

The third prize will consist of a partial scholarship, entitling the winner to participation in the University of Havana Sign Seminar with more than one-third of all essential expenses paid. The cash value of this prize is one hundred dollars.

Monsignor Barry and Sister Regina Marie, O. P., are two of the judges.

All entries must be filed with the Editors of the Sign, Union City, New Jersey.

Music Professor Enters Song

Sister M. Denise, O. P., has entered her new song, "We're Going to Put It Over," in the music contest sponsored by the National Broadcasting Company and the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Mass Short Waved to South America via New York

Expressing a prayer for the unity of the North, South and Central Americas, His Excellency, Bishop Joseph P. Hurley, D.D., said "The aspirations we now share together, our common abhorrence of the godless and inhuman excesses of the Nazi regime may bring us closer together and hasten the day when the oft-repeated invitations of the Sovereign Pontiff will be heeded and Christendom will again be united."

This statement was delivered by Bishop Hurley during the celebration of Mass in Cor Jesu chapel commemorating the celebration of Pan American Day on the Barry College campus.

His Excellency said that while he never for a moment doubted the eventual peace, we should never underestimate the difficulties we will have to encounter in order to obtain that peace.

"The price we shall have to pay can best be gauged by re-reading the great Encyclicals of Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI, the five-point program of Pope Pius XII, the Atlantic Charter, and the Four Freedoms of President Roosevelt."

Hundreds of Miamians attended the Pan American Day celebrations on the Barry College campus, April 14.

The Rev. Patrick J. Roche, executive chairman, Catholic Inter-American Reception Committee, of the Diocese of St. Augustine, was the celebrant. The Deacons of Honor were Lieut. J. J. Carberry, U. S. N. R., chaplain, Sub-Chaser School, Miami, Florida, and Lieut. John Eggert, U. S. N. R., chaplain, Fort Lauderdale Naval Air Station, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Capt. John T. Green, chaplain, Air Base Command, Miami Beach, Florida, acted as Deacon, and Capt. George Wierzalis, chaplain, BTCA, Miami Beach, Florida, served as Sub-Deacon. The Rev. Martin Gilligan of St. Augustine, Florida, presided as Master of Ceremonies.

The Mass, which was broadcast short wave to South America via New York, was announced by Mr. Alfred B. Canel, press attache, Miami Office, Inter-American Affairs. Arrangements for the broadcast were made by the State Department Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-National Affairs.

The Mass was attended by Latin-American consuls in Miami, city officials, Miami clergy, officers of the Pan American leagues, clubs and societies, and by prominent educators in the fields of Latin-American literature and life.

The broadcast in Cor Jesu Chapel opened with the singing of the Spanish hymn, "Cantimes al Amor de los Amores," composed for the International Eucharistic Congress of Madrid in 1911, by the Gesu Church Spanish Choir under the direction of the Rev. Chodfrey Cook, S. J.

(Continued on Page Three)

Inter-American Fortress Of Freedom Needs Foundation Of Christian Faith

Before the advent of World War II, the word America was generally interpreted as signifying the land from the Canadian border to the Florida Keys bounded on the East and West by two oceans. We of this continent were aware of the lands to the South, but hardly considered them a part of our America. That was a title belonging exclusively to our northern democracy. Ignorance and lack of understanding caused blunders and an increasing coolness on both sides. The breach between North America and South and Central America was far greater than the strip of water that separated them.

With the outbreak of the war, people of the Western Hemisphere felt the need for unity. There were material advantages to be gained by a closed relationship with our neighbors to the south. There was a new greater spiritual advantage to be found in the combined strength of democratic forces.

It was apparent immediately that reconciliation would not merely be a matter of Pan-American conferences or signing treaties. Our civilizations had grown in two different directions for too many years for complete tolerance, love and understanding to be effected overnight. We spoke different languages, lived in different climates. The southern countries clung to many old-world

traditions, while we were constantly seeking the new.

These variations in living worried us and we were hesitant as to how to proceed to close the gap. It has been a struggle—the struggle is not over. There has been bungling and prejudice and a clashing of ideas, but there has also been an honest endeavor to unite the Americans and to make them one in effort.

We have a strong basis for unity, a basis which we cannot fail. Our ideas differ, but never our ideals nor our principles. We firmly believe in a Christian democratic way of living. Our mutual quest is for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We love and we glory in freedom—a freedom that makes life worth living. We cherish the foundations upon which our democracies stand and we are one in our determination to keep these foundations unshaken.

This mutual appreciation of freedom and this reverence for country which comes from a deeper reverence, have been the strongest factors in creating a band linking the Americas.

The task is unfinished but the ground work has been laid and the tools for completion are on hand. North, South and Central America are joining hands to build a fortress that will keep us free—a fortress of friendship built on the Catholic faith.

Christ Is Risen

Our Lord was crucified on Friday and the world wore mourning. Angry mutterings of an ominous sky gave warning that a terrible deed had been wrought. The hearts of His friends were heavy with grief and a sense of loss; the hearts of his enemies were chilled by an inexplicable fear. That first Good Friday was the saddest day in history.

Saturday the mood was one of waiting. What for? No one knew. The events of the previous day were still vivid and painful in men's minds. Desolation and devastation followed the storm of sorrow that Friday had brought. Saturday was the day of reflection and retrospect, a day of rest and unrest.

Sunday dawned bright and sunny, and life seemed to settle back to its normal groove once more. Jesus had been buried, but He was not forgotten. Suddenly the whisper started that made Sunday the most unusual of all days—the whisper that was soon raised to a triumphal shout. "Christ is risen. Christ is risen from the dead!" Jesus had come from out His tomb. An angel was there to herald His Resurrection.

On that first Easter day, mankind was given glorious proof of the divinity of the Son of Man. Jesus, Our Lord, had indeed opened the gates of Heaven as He promised. He had established once and for all the truth of His claims.

Today, where the pall of war hangs over us and death brushes by us constantly, we should appreciate the significance of Easter to the fullest extent. Jesus Christ died to give us everlasting life. How grateful we should be to Him this day!

When we kneel to receive Him into our hearts on Easter Morn, one prayer should be in every mind. "Thank you, my Lord, for this life and for the next."

Let us pray also that the light that illumined the world on the day of Resurrection will guide us soon to a path of peace. Let us lift our hearts to God and lovingly join in the swelling chorus singing. "Christ is risen. Christ is risen from the dead!"

The faculty and students of Barry College extend their deepest sympathy and prayers to Sister Michael James, O. P., on the loss of her father.

"Careless America, Crooning A Tune"

Edna St. Vincent Millay wrote in her dramatic narrative poem "The Murder of Lidice" that our country was a "careless America, crooning a tune" and that we were a nation led to believe that "it can't happen here." Finally we were awakened to the actuality of war; but apparently not to the realization that we must have the means with which to execute that war.

The Red Cross drive for Miami failed its quota by \$62,000. Barry College, though it had no set quota save that of our individual consciences, responded with \$17.

The local chapter is now re-soliciting for the lacking quota, being spurred on by the speech of Colonel Hans C. Adamson, now in Miami, who was with Eddie Rickenbacker on a rubber life raft in the Pacific for twenty-one days. Colonel Adamson, whose life was saved by thirteen blood and plasma transfusions, stated, "It is indeed wonderful to think that in this global war the Red Cross is everywhere, ready and waiting. And it must be ready. It must be waiting! Because death does not wait!"

With the knowledge that the Red Cross needs our vital help in dollars and donations, how can we turn our ears and accept the brand of "careless Americas crooning a tune?"

* * *

Silver Jubilee Celebrated By Dominican Sisters

Two Dominican Sisters, Sister M. Loyola, O.P., Ph.D., Barry College, and Sister Emmarita, O. P., St. Patrick's Convent, Miami Beach, celebrated their silver jubilee on April 1, 1943. To mark the occasion, a Solemn High Dominican Mass was sung in Cor Jesu Chapel on the Barry College campus.

The celebrant of the Mass was the Reverend Cyril W. Burke, O.P., Barry College chaplain. Assisting Father Burke were the Reverend Patrick Maher, O.P., St. Vincent Ferrer Priory, deacon, and the Reverend Frank J. Routh, O.P., Sacred Heart Priory, sub-deacon.

Monsignor William Barry, rector of St. Patrick's Church, Miami Beach, delivered the sermon in which he congratulated the jubilarians on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their religious profession. Monsignor Barry also paid tribute to the Adrian Dominican Sisters for their rapid growth, which he attributed to Divine Providence.

WHAT THEY'RE THINKING

"Gallup Poll" Favors One-Day-A-Week Sale Of Defense Bonds And Stamps

Student opinion on the all-important project of selling more and more defense stamps was of one trend as a recent poll among the students proved. The consensus of opinion was that defense stamps should be sold one day a week, every Wednesday at 12:30 p. m.

Mary Eileen Leonard, chairman of the defense council, feels that past experiences have proved that for this sale to be successful, a definite time and place must be set.

Pegge McGhan, sophomore, re-echoes the chairman's words when she states that "student co-operation will be more wholehearted when the sale is conducted once a week every week."

Ann Grimshawe, freshman, also agrees with Pegge McGhan when she says, "I feel that, knowing the sales will be held weekly, I will save my money for that one day and consequently be able to buy more stamps."

As all the girls at Barry so favor this project it is bound to be a great success.

Another freshman, Frances Munroe, asserts, "The two ideas presented at the defense council meeting for the increase in the purchase of war bonds and stamps were excellent ones. The stamp booth in the dining room will make it convenient for the boarders,

who cannot get into town often, to make regular purchases. The idea of the purchase of a fifty-cent stamp as the price of voting for our Campus Queen is also a very promising one. It will make the honor of being voted Campus Queen an even greater one.

"I would like to add a further suggestion to this second idea. Retaining the suggestion about the fifty-cent war stamp, why not make this vote determine the nomination of candidates for the title? When the nominees have been elected, students could vote for their choice by purchasing a ten-cent war stamp which would entitle them to twenty votes, or a twenty-five cent war stamp which would entitle them to fifty votes to be applied for any of the nominees. This would not only sell more stamps but it would also arouse a spirit of competition between the contestants.

"Whatever projects are decided upon, Barry students should consider it their duty to support them wholeheartedly. There is hardly a girl on campus who does not have a brother or friend in the services. Why not show your appreciation for the work they are doing by helping to put into their hands the guns that will protect them and us? Be the girl behind the man behind the gun."

Kampus Kapers

It was a sunny afternoon just meant for bicycle riding. One of our dignified seniors decided to take a patriotic "turn on her wheel," as it were. Upon investigation of said wheel, she found that it had a flat. At a nearby filling station the flat was remedied.

The next scene takes place at another filling station about a mile away. It seems that the tire is flat again. After the second inflation job our senior spies a tack rearing its ugly head from the tire. This she plucks out and throws away. Suddenly there is a hissing noise from the tire as the air escapes. Realizing that the tack is the cause of the whole disturbance, she quickly retrieves same, puts it back into the tire and rides on her merry way home.

MORAL: Truth is stranger than fiction.

* * *

Too late to be classified: Now we will know the reason if we should chance to see the sociology class toting their books to school some Saturday. It will be a make-up class for one they missed (through no fault of their own). Sister M. Loyola, O. P., failed to appear at one of her lectures in sociology. While the class waited 15 minutes for a "Ph. D." and then left, Sister was enjoying an afternoon of sun by the pool. She explained that she had looked over her afternoon schedule but accidently missed seeing the one marked "Sociology I at 3 p. m."

* * *

SPRING SONG

*O, Spring may bring elation
To our great population,
To me it's just a season full of woe.
For, following the fashion,
New Spring themes are on ration
And poetry's been struck a vital blow.*

*Down through each generation
Each bard in veneration
Has heralded the coming of the Spring.*

*In sweet and dulcet phrases,
They've sung this season's praises
And all the lovely joys that it doth bring.*

*But now the situation
Brings naught but tribulation,
Alas, I sit and rack my brain in vain,
From out the vast confusion
I've gleaned the sad conclusion
No undiscovered Spring theme came.*

*O! I could write a sonnet
About an Easter bonnet,
But Mr. Berlin saw the chapeau first.
The brooks and leafy flowers,
The fragrant April showers
Do naught but leave me with a burning thirst.*

*I seek no consolation
Nor find an inspiration
In strolling through the wooded country dells,
Because some other poet
Will to the public show it,
I care not what the nodding daisy tells.*

*So, I can see no reason
To rave about this season,
Its beauties have been penned in every tongue.
Dear reader, seek your pleasures
In other poet's measures,
For my Spring song will never more be sung.*

—C. Breslin

Angelicus

1943

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

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Home Economist Reveals Planning 5,000 Meals Daily

Miss Kathleen O'Connell Lectures Here On Nutrition And War

Have you ever tried to plan 5,000 meals a day? That's exactly what a recent visitor to Barry has done. It was Miss Kathleen O'Connell, home economist for Peoples Water and Gas Company, who had this staggering assignment, she revealed in an interview following her recent lecture here on nutrition and the war.

While on leave of absence from her Miami position, Miss O'Connell recently worked at the Pantex Ordnance Plant in Amarillo, Texas, where she planned 5,000 meals a day. She prepared menus for eight cafeterias, one hospital, a coffee shop and the director's dining room. She also did all the buying of food as well as designing the Institution kitchen there.

Miss O'Connell found that in most army camps the men liked beans, any kind, prepared in any way.

Miss O'Connell trained in Chicago and later became the assistant dietetics director with a company in Milwaukee. She has been doing home economist work since September, 1936.

Her favorite dishes to prepare are breads of all kinds, and meats.

Miss O'Connell has visited the Mi-Beach army post and found that there, as well as in other camps, the meals are nutritious and well balanced.

When asked what she thought about the point system, she replied that she considered it a very good plan for the equal distribution of food. She also said some people are getting more today than they did before rationing.

When asked whether she thought we would have enough meat, Miss O'Connell said, "No, it is hard enough to get at any time and with rationing it will be all the more difficult. Good meat is hard to find."

MASS SHORT-WAVED

(Continued from Page One)

College students in cap and gown, honored clergy, the officers of the Mass, the assistant priest to the bishop and lastly the Bishop in Cappa Magna, entered the chapel as the Barry College Choir sang "To God on High." As the procession neared the center of the chapel, the choir honored Bishop Hurley with the singing of "Sacardos et Pontifex." The choir, under the direction of Sister Mary Denise, O. P., also sang the ordinary of the mass which included the Kyrie XI and the Sanctus and Agnus Dei IX. During the offertory "Ave Maria," an original composition by Sister was sung.

Doctor Addresses Science Students

The relation between sinus disease and bone structure of the human nose was shown by Doctor J. M. Ingersoll, local physician, in an illustrated lecture to physiology students Tuesday.

Dr. Ingersoll was formerly a medical lecturer at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. At present he is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Miami Beach.

In The Editor's Mail Box

The thought that should be foremost in the minds of the Sodalists at present is what part they can play in lessening the burden of the post-war problems in this country.

We probably feel that this is not our problem but that of the people who hold official positions in the government. This is a misconception. Every Sodalist should feel it her duty to give serious thought to this grave problem. By reading carefully and understanding fully the five-point peace plan of our Holy Father, Sodalists should be able to determine their role.

The second thought, since this is Lent, should be to make an effort to practice the virtue of courtesy, for "the grace of God is in courtesy."

Mary Jeanne McCullen and Victoria Parkinson gave us some important thoughts at the last meeting. Mary Jeanne urged more fervent recitation of the Memorare. She reminded us that this prayer brings us closer to Mary, and this is the aim of Sodality. Victoria encouraged more reading of Catholic pamphlets and books. Many thanks to these students.

—Frances Munroe.

Classical Club Discusses Civilization of Two Americas

Carrying out the year's topic of discussion on the Graeco-Roman aspects in the civilization of the two Americas, the Beta Kappa Kappa, classical club, held a meeting Tuesday to show the place of Barry College in the Inter-American movement.

The meeting, presided over by Florence McCarthy, ended with a prayer for peace.

The topics presented for discussion were: "1940-1941 at Barry College," by Rita Mulcahy; "1941-1942 at Barry College," by Mrs. Jeanette Gomo; "The Present Year at Barry College," by Lorraine Miller, and "The Future," by Mary Jane Ward, who urged students to pursue Spanish language and Latin-American his-



Books of the Season

Spiritual reading during Lent is perhaps one of the best ways through which we can turn our hearts and minds toward God and thus properly prepare ourselves for the holy season of Easter.

Sister Michal James, O. P., librarian, has placed several books on a special shelf.

One of these books, "The Seven Last Words," is a meditation by The Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, Ph. D., D.D., LL.D.

"There are three elements that conspire in the making of every great message," Msgr. Sheen writes. "They are as follows: A pulpit, an audience and a truth. The last message to be delivered by Our Lord himself, 'had for its pulpit the cross; for its audience, Scribes and Pharisees who blasphemed, temple priests who ridiculed, Roman soldiers who gambled, timid disciples who feared, Magdalen who wept, John who loved and Mary who grieved as only a mother can grieve. The sermon that audience heard from the pulpit of the cross was the 'Seven Last Words' of the Savior.

"Those seven words, unlike the words of dying men, never die.

The editors of Angelicus suggest you study those seven words and the corresponding meditations which Monsignor Sheen has outlined.

For further study during Lent, here are our Six Books of the Season: "A Queen Commands"—Avinia Kuhn. "Selected Writings"—St. Thomas Aquinas. "Once in Palestine"—Lucille Borden. "Christ The Leader"—W. H. Russell. "The Song of Bernadette"—Franz Werfel.

PARISH LEADERS PRAISED

(Continued from Page One)

Kelley, Miss Mary Conlon, and Mrs. P. G. Edgecombe.

Mrs. James A. Dunn, Mrs. Wilbur Swisher, Mrs. W. M. Steil, and Miss Mary Leddy were nominated from the Corpus Christi Parish.

tory courses and to participate in extra-curricular programs of a Pan American nature.

The theme for the May meeting will be "Leading Statesmen of the Graeco-Roman World and of the Two Americas." Rita Mulcahy will preside as consul and the program will include papers on Pericles by Ann Grimshaw, Cicero by Mary Jane Ward, Simon Bolivar by Florence McCarthy, and Thomas Jefferson by Josephine Pfeuger.

Want To Play Better Tennis? Professional Bill Rice Tells How

Athletic Association Announces Plans

Sports events taking place during April and May are six softball games, an archery shoot, a tennis and badminton tournament, and two horseback rides, the Barry Athletic Association announced today.

Two days of each week in the first three weeks of May members of Rosa Mystica, Day-hop, and Maris Stella softball teams will play for the campus championship on the green east of Penafort.

Students scoring hits using arrows from fifteen yards will determine the experts in the archery shoot to be held May 5.

Dates for riding have been set for April 29 and May 14.

At 4 p. m., April 30, the eleven-point game badminton tournament will be held.

Entering the tennis tournament are:

Frances Munroe, Pat Downey, Audrey Hull, Ann Grimshaw, Carol Doyle, Mary Kummer, Mary Eileen Leonard, Ruth Waters, Carlene Hoffman, Audrey Bibeault, Frances Verhelle and Dorothy Bartlett. Each student will play one set.

Those in the finals will play best two out of three sets.

Three Lectures To Conclude Victory Series

Follow-up victory courses in Red Cross clerical work and Girl Scout leadership will be offered at Barry College beginning Friday, April 30, and closing Friday, May 21.

Besides these community service courses, Sister Francis Clare, O. P., will offer a class in personal typing for students who wish to aid the war effort in defense offices.

An official from the Miami Girl Scout chapter will conduct the series of lectures designed to introduce college students to the war work they can render as leaders of youth in their local Girl Scout troops or in summer camps.

A representative from the Miami Red Cross chapter will lecture on the needs for more clerical workers to file and record data from local surgical dressing rooms.

Beach Instructor Gives Helpful Tips In Recent Clinic

By LORRAINE MILLER and AUDREY HULL

"Your tennis racket can be a letter of introduction wherever you go," Mr. Bill Rice, Flamingo Park tennis pro, told Barry net enthusiasts when he held a one-day tennis clinic on campus recently.

Mr. Rice, who has conducted hundreds of clinics in New York and Florida, explained, "The purpose of the tennis clinic is to foster a greater enthusiasm for the game of tennis as well as to expand the field for tennis instruction."

Taught in New York

While conducting a school for members of an industrial league in New York, Mr. Rice instructed as many as four hundred students a week. For the last eleven years he has been tennis pro at Flamingo Park, Miami Beach. Nellie Scheer, of national tennis fame, is a protegee of Mr. Rice, who by his efficiency and patience coached her into the ranks of the national tournament players.

Mr. Rice's very encouraging manner was appreciated by Barry students to whom he gave individual instruction during the tennis clinic. In criticizing the tennis game of Barry players, Mr. Rice discouraged the use of the chop or slice stroke, which he explained, "takes only fourteen days to learn, but fourteen years to forget."

It is his belief that "the will to win" plays an important part in the success of tennis champions. That there are times when the opponent is not as good as his partner, but can win by sheer determination, was the conclusion drawn by Mr. Rice from his many years of observation on the tennis courts. He also brought out the necessity of much practice in order to play the game well, and stated that no one could learn to play tennis out of a book; that it is necessary to apply the knowledge one has of the game in constant practice if striving for protection in their play.

Ranks Players

In the opinion of Mr. Rice, the most promising woman player of the year is Louise Brough, national tournament player. Doris Hart, local student from Gesu High and winner of the Florida State Girls' Championship, is considered by Mr. Rice as the top-ranking player of her age group.

To those who become discouraged with their tennis service he advised, while demonstrating the American twist service, "If you can throw a baseball overhand, you can serve a tennis ball."

When asked if he thought the Olympic games would be continued after the war, Mr. Rice rejoined, "Yes, I do, because I believe that sports have gained a foothold in the hearts of the peoples of all nations and that this bond will survive after victory has been won." He expressed doubt that the international event would go under the name of "Olympic Games," however.



Bishop J. Hurley, D. D., Bishop of St. Augustine, in recession from Cor Jesu Chapel. Other clergy are Father-Lieut. J. J. Carberry, U. S. N. R., Chaplain, Sub-Chaser School, Miami, Florida, and the Reverend Patrick O'Donoghue.

"Things We Never Knew 'Til Now" Listed By Student Teachers

Education Group Inspects Classes In Miami Shores

On a recent tour through the Miami Shores Elementary School, prospective student-teachers from Barry College learned a new respect and understanding for the once-scorned pedagogical position.

Classes from the first to sixth grades were visited by the group who were conducted through the school by the principal, Mr. William Lang. The aim of excluding fear from the curriculum was seen to be successfully carried out in the friendly pupil-teacher relationship evident in all the classrooms.

One of the student teachers commented after completing the tour, "Had I realized while in grammar school all the work involved in being a teacher I would have been a little more gracious in my attitude toward my teachers."

In their capacity as visitors, the Barry women had brought sharply to mind the occasions during their own school days when visitors came to their schools. One Barry student declared that if she had known in her childhood that it was the teacher and not the pupil who was being scrutinized, she would have saved herself much worry and fear.

It was of great interest to the college students to observe the various methods employed by the different teachers, and to note the results achieved. Improvements in the teaching of subjects once considered dull were also noted.

Of particular interest to the prospective teachers was the allowance made for free expression among the children. Discipline still held its necessary place but was of a less stern and rigid sort than was thought necessary in past decades.

Students who made the inspection tour are the Misses Betty McBride, Lorraine Miller, Colleen Breslin, Rita Mulcahy, Dollyanna Webster and Mary Kummer.

Souvenirs Enhance Pan American Display

In accordance with the recent Pan American Day celebration on campus, Sister Michael James, O. P., librarian, has placed a display in the east window of the library.

From a large map of South America colored ribbons are extended to various books on the geography and life of the Latin countries.

Several quaint souvenirs were brought by Victoria Parkinson to add to the color and atmosphere of the display. The articles include a large hat from Mexico, two pairs of maracas, two pairs of castanets and two colorful fans. One is decorated with a painting of a Moorish castle, the other pictures a boy and girl dancing.

Several books pertaining to the Latin-American countries have been added to the library. The "Latin-American Costumes" by Jolanda Bartas and Dorothy Gladys are an addition to the costume design class which dressed a mannequin for the display in typical Latin style.

"Pancho" by Berta and Eliner Hoder and "Tales from Silver Lands" by Charles J. Fenger will be used by the story-telling group.

Red Cross Issues Second Plea For Financial Aid

Students who neglected to donate to the Red Cross during a recent campus drive, now have a chance to give through the resoliciting program of the Miami Chapter.

Sister M. de Lellis, O. P., dean, will accept any donation (annual membership, \$1.00) and will forward it to the Miami office. She reminded students that the Red Cross will always "be more than grateful for any donation that is given."

Students of Barry College who have contributed to the Red Cross War Fund are:

Frances Collier, Audrey Bibeault, Colleen Breslin, Frances Munroe, Peggy Maher, Vivian O'Neil, Bettie Dunn, Dorothy and Betty Motschall, Carol Doyle and Peg Reis.

Miss Mary Steel, R. N., is still pleading for volunteers to assist in the Red Cross work room. Your cooperation can be put to great advantage there also. Won't you answer the call of the greatest mother of all . . . the Red Cross?

Archery-Golf Newest Interest of Physical Education Students

Modern Dianas at Barry have varied the five-ring target objective in the ancient sport of archery and substituted nine caricatured animals as targets for archery-golf.

It all started when Mary Jane Ward, Mary Jeanne McCullen and Ann Grimshawe decided it would be an interesting experiment to vary the course of the arrow during archery class recently.

Object of the hybrid game which was suggested to them is to go from target to target, counting the number of times the arrow is released before the archer hits the animal target.

What do the archer-golfers use for holes, er, targets?

Oscar the Otter, Myrtle the Turtle, Peter Rabbit, The Wolf, Mr. Fox, Skylane, Bruno Bear, Eager Beaver and Danny Deer comprise the menagerie which the students "dreamed up."

Cartoon targets are being made by Dorothy Motschall.

Make-Up Classes Scheduled in Phys. Ed.

Swimming classes for make-up work in physical education will begin Monday, April 28, and continue every Monday and Wednesday until students requiring made-up periods complete their required hours.

Lifesaving classes are being held every Monday and Wednesday from 3:45 p. m. to 5:15 p. m. during May.

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"Nations Are As Strong As Their Weakest Families," Declares Father Burke In Appropriate Message For Family Week, May 2-9

Family Week will be observed throughout the nation from May 2-9. Its purpose is to spiritually strengthen the family, thus enabling it to meet wartime and post-war conditions which threaten to disrupt family life.

In order to have spiritually strong families it is necessary that marriage, the basis of the home and family, be thoroughly appreciated and understood by the young people of today.

In accordance with this spirit is the series of talks being delivered by the Reverend Cyril W. Burke, O. P., to the Army Air Corps personnel at Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, each Tuesday night during Lent. The sacredness, indissolubility and importance of marriage and the family are the theme of these talks.

The topics and the points which Father Burke is stressing can be outlined thus:

1.—**Nature and Purpose of Marriage.** Nations are as strong as their weakest families. True values place the home as the fundamental unit of society, and marriage as the institution which makes a house a home. It is imperative, therefore, that homemakers—present and future—have a solid, wholesome and prayerful attitude toward marriage and its primary aim, the procreation and education of children.

2.—**Malice of Artificial Birth Control.** Artificial birth control, pagan perversion of the primary purpose

of marriage, ranks among the nation's greatest saboteurs because the theft of life from a possible human being means the theft of man hours from field, factory and front. Ancient Greece and Rome and modern France offer fitting rebuttal to the precious arguments, economic, eugenic, medical and moral, proposed by a flabby people to justify it.

3.—**The Unity of Marriage.** The Scriptural decree that "they shall be two in one flesh" adds divine command to natural laws prohibiting a plurality of husbands with the consequent enslavement of woman; it likewise outlaws a practice impossibility by reason of the jealousy, discord and favoritism inherent in that kind of marital society.

4.—**Divorce and Its Consequences.** With one out of every five marriages ending in a divorce decree, this blameful influence on social security has become a pressing problem solvable only by the return to the teaching of Jesus Christ that "What therefore God has joined together let no man put asunder." Any other answer means the breakdown of authority, promotion of dissensions, inducement to sin and the destruction of family solidarity.

The subjects on which Father Burke will speak during the last two weeks of Lent are "The Problem of Mixed Marriages" and "Company Keeping."

Choral Group Sings At Army Lenten Service

One Friday night several weeks ago, Sister Denise, O. P., asked a number of the Freshmen to accompany her to St. Joseph's Church on the Beach to sing for Benediction.

That night started something. Every Friday and Sunday night since then the students and several of the Sisters have organized a choir and gone to St. Joseph's.

Since the first night the choir has been strengthened by the Miami Beach servicemen who sing with the Barry College group. The boys requested Sister Denise to secure Station Booklets for them so they could follow the Stations with the priest.

The students and the Sisters will continue to attend these services at St. Joseph's all during Lent. Students have said that they appreciate the opportunity of sacrificing their free time because they know they're doing something worthwhile in helping with the religious services for the Armed Forces.

Administrators Return

Sister M. Gonzaga, O. P., and Sister M. de Lellis, O. P., dean, returned to the Barry College campus, April 11, after completing a week's tour of the Catholic high schools and academies in Florida.

During the tour moving pictures depicting the campus and the activities of the students for the past two years were shown to prospective students.

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Queen Crownings Highlight Month of May

Rich in Barry traditions is the month of May, with its crowning of two queens, Mary, our Heavenly mother, and the Barry Campus Queen. Both annual events are highlights of the month.

The coronation ceremonies of the Blessed Virgin Mary takes place at her altar in Cor Jesu Chapel, the honor going to the Prefect of the Sodality. A court composed of the Sodality Committee chairmen will attend the Prefect. The entire student body will present spring flowers at the foot of her altar.

The selection of the Campus Queen—done by secret ballot—will be carried out in a patriotic vein this year. Each vote will be in the form of a defense stamp which voters must buy. The crowning will also carry with it a patriotic note; the queen will be presented with a war stamp corsage.

A local civic leader will crown the queen, after which the students will be presented to her majesty. After the coronation there will be a reception in the rotunda.

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Dr. Rezek Portrays Austria As Music Capital

As a special Lenten program, the Tara Music Club presented a concert of church music by Doctor Phillip Rezek last week. Dr. Rezek lectured on liturgical and secular music in Vienna and gave a brief biography of the life of Haydn. He concluded by playing records of Haydn's *Seven Last Words of Christ*.

Dr. Rezek stated that Divine Providence selected Austria and especially Vienna to develop the kind of music which the world will always enjoy. He predicted that since American has become a refuge for religious believers, "it might also become the refuge of religious music."

Dr. Rezek is known to science students of Barry who attended his lectures on laboratory technique at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, where he is chief pathologist. He holds the same post at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

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