

THE BONDS YOU BUY
BUILD PLANES TO FLY

ANGELICUS

"REMEMBER TO PRAY
FOR THE BOYS AWAY"

VOLUME IV.

BARRY COLLEGE, MIAMI, FLORIDA, DECEMBER, 1943

NUMBER 2

SODALISTS ATTEND ANNUAL CONVENTION AT GESU

Social Reconstruction Discussed by College Group

Discussion of present-day problems highlighted the annual South-eastern Sodality Union convention held at Gesu church recently. Social reconstruction, juvenile delinquency and Christian marriage were topics for open forum consideration by parish, high school and college sodalities.

Morning and afternoon sessions during the first day of the meeting were devoted to discussion of the assigned topics. During the evening, films of past Sodality conventions were shown in the church auditorium.

Activities of the convention's second day opened with an ordination Mass at the Church of the Little Flower in Coral Gables. Reverend Mr. George W. Cummings of that parish was ordained to the priesthood at the 9:00 a. m. ceremony. Discussions of the previous day were resumed at a 1:30 roundtable session at Gesu church. Election of sodality officers followed during a business meeting. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament closed formal convention

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Life of WAVE Ensign Recommended to Seniors by Barryite in Service

An officer's career in the WAVES is enthusiastically recommended to Barry seniors by Miss Mary Steckel, graduate of 1943, who has just completed an intensive two-week course at Charleston, N. C., following her "boot" training. The nature of the work for which Mary is being trained is a "military secret" according to her mother, Mrs. H. R. Steckel of Miami.

"At first we were worried about Mary's being a WAVE," admitted Mrs. Steckel, "but she is very happy



Miss Mary Steckel

in her new life and we are very proud of her." Questioned as to whether Mary had found WAVE training to be difficult, Mrs. Steckel said that the course was very rigid and that many girls found themselves unable to complete it. Due to Cadette training Mary received at Edison high school she was selected to drill a group of ten girls for the en-

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Latin, Spanish Topics of Student Discussion

Constitution Adopted, New Office Created

Members of Beta Kappa Kappa met Wednesday, December 1, in Rosa Mystica lounge at which time papers were read on "The Relation of Latin to Spanish both in Literature and Language." The literature phase was discussed by Miss Mary Aulson and that of language by Miss Mary Theresa Crosson.

Papers presented at the December meeting were in accord with the theme for the year, "Greco-Roman Elements which serve as a basis for Pan-American Culture." The classicists will hold a special Christmas meeting at which the Christmas customs of the Romans, Greeks, and Americans will be reviewed.

Constitution Formed

The November 22 meeting was presided over by Consul Florence McCarthy. Miss Patricia MacGill presented the provisional constitution to the members of the club. Stated in the constitution is the object of the club, viz: to increase interest in and understanding of classical subjects. Any student pursuing classical studies or interested in them is qualified to become a member of the club.

Office Added

In addition to the existing offices of first and second consuls, quaestor and censor, another office, that of praetor or parliamentarian of the club, was created by an amendment to the constitution. The constitution was accepted by the group.

Two new members were welcomed into the club, the Misses LaVerne Murphy and Pauline Hospodar.

At the January meeting the topic for discussion will be "Religion among the Romans, Greeks, and Americans."

Fifteen Join Sodality

Fifteen candidates were solemnly received into the Sodality of Our Lady on December 8, the feast of the Immaculate Conception. Those received were presented by Miss Patricia Kelly, prefect, to Father Cyril W. Burke, O.P., college chaplain, at ceremonies in Cor Jesu chapel.

New Sodalists include the Misses Bettie Dunn, Patricia MacGill, Josephine McGill, Mary Ann Pulakos, Grace Schaefer, Janith Schaefer, Elsa Burrows, Myrta Alvarez, Dorothy Bierkamp, Justine Grout, Mary Jumper, Claire Mitchell, Joan Odem, Antoinette Thompson, Marianna Velanti.

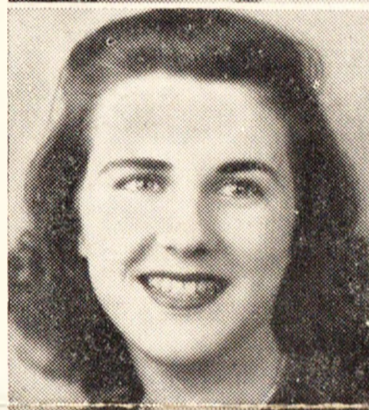
Forty-Nine Students Join Confraternity of Angelic Warfare

Forty-nine Barryites became members of the Confraternity of the Angelic Warfare at ceremonies conducted recently in Cor Jesu chapel by Father Burke.

A purely Dominican confraternity, its object is the preservation and guarding of the virtue of chastity. Students inducted received as symbols of membership blessed cords of white thread on which were made fifteen knots in memory of the fifteen mysteries of the rosary.

Those received into the confraternity included the Misses Janet Athy, Mary Jumper, Alice Jane Schaefer, Lily Militello, Mary Jean Collins, Dorothy Bierkamp, Carol Doyle, Grace Schaefer, Janith Schaefer, Cecilia Bell, Hazel Boraiko, Ruth Anderson, Patricia O'Keefe, Ana Arias, Josefina Caballero, Myrta Alvarez, Eleanor Percoco, Jane Poleman, Claire Mitchell, Rachael Warner, Eleanor Soulliere, Joan McGuiggan, Angela Palmisano, Marjorie Moffitt, Mary Aulson, Frances Fick, Anita Bisbee, Cobbie di Cristina, Mary Alice Nelson, Joan Odem, Antoinette Thompson, Pauline Hospodar, Elsa Burrows, Rose Marie Wilson, Claire McCullough, Violet Garcia, Isabelle Dawson, Bettie Dunn, Josephine McGill, Frances Kreitzer, Rita Marye Lavan, Joan Kelly, Muriel Welsh, Mary Ann Pulakos, Betty Anne Blackwell, Martha Bushong, Eileen Myers, Frances Moses and Querube Solis.

Barry Thespians Present Annual Christmas Play "Little Women"



The Misses Eleanor Soulliere (above) and Rachael Warner (below) played "Beth" and "Meg" respectively in "Little Women."

Faculty, Parents View Staging of Alcott Novel in Calaroga Hall

Kristin Laurence's dramatic arrangement of Louisa May Alcott's story, "Little Women," formed the Christmas presentation of the Barry college dramatic group. Given on December 10th in Calaroga, the performance was staged for the faculty, parents and friends of the cast, and the students. Sister Mary Paul, O.P., acted as directress of the group.

"Little Women" is set during the Civil War period and is filled with lively incidents which take place in the March household. The parts of the four sisters, Amy, who is determined to be a "grown-up lady," Beth, the lovable, timid little "mouse", Jo, the tomboy of the family, and Meg, the dignified eldest sister, were taken by the Misses Florence Hodde, Eleanor Soulliere, LaVerne Murphy, and Rachael Warner, respectively.

Mrs. March, known to her daughters as "Marmee," was portrayed by Miss Justine Grout. Miss Patricia Kelly was seen as the fiery Aunt March and Miss Ann Grimshawe as the timid Aunt Carrol. Miss Ruth Waters took the part of the faithful family maid, Hannah, and Miss Mary Crosson played Sallie Moffatt, Amy's social minded friend. Miss Shirley Wagner was in charge of costuming, and Miss Shirley Rees, was stage manager. Stage makeup was under the direction of Miss Glorie Goike.

Northern Students Plan Vacations

Classmates From Ten States Go Home

Come December fifteenth, those of us south of the Mason-Dixon line will be dreaming of a "white Christmas" while a great majority of Barry girls board trains which are bound for northern parts of the country.

A real battalion, including the Misses Shirley Rees, Shirley Wagner, Florence Hodde, Helen Charbonneau, Mary Ann Brennan, Dorothy and Betty Motschall, Ruth Anderson, Patricia O'Keefe, Rosemary Siebert, Anna Padelt, Gloria Goike, and Mary Jeanne Collins, will be on their way to Detroit, Michigan, having already reserved the main portion of one car. Miss Josefina Caballero is eagerly awaited in New York by her mother and sister; and Miss Pauline Hospodar will be traveling to Metuchen, New Jersey.

Miss Mary Jumper will go to Columbus, South Carolina, while Miss Janet Athy, her roommate, will head for Worcester, Massachusetts. Miss Frances Schaefer, physical education instructor, with her sister, Alice Jane, will drive to Little Rock, Arkansas. The Misses Joan McGuiggan, Florence McCarthy and LaVerne Murphy will be singing "Chicago" to the rhythm of the train wheels. Sumpter, South Carolina, will welcome Miss Frances Moses, and Miss Jane Poleman's goal will be Natchitoches, Louisiana.

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Teachers' Club Meets Holds Reading Circle

The topic of discussion at the meeting of the Teachers' club held December 7 was "Specific Suggestions to the Beginning Teacher." The discussion was led by Sr. M. Una, O.P. and Miss Dollyanna Webster.

At the December meeting a committee was selected to draw up a constitution for the club. The Misses Patricia Kelly, Ann Grimshawe and Dollyanna Webster were appointed members of this committee.

The Barry College Teachers' Club commemorated National Education Week with an Education Reading Circle on Tuesday, November 9.

Miss Lorraine Miller acted as chairman. Some articles reviewed were: "Our Juvenile Delinquents" by Miss Patricia Kelly; "Adjusting Home Economics to Wartime Needs" by Miss Geraldine Kunz; part I of "How the College Admission Office Will Receive the High School's Wartime Curriculum" by Miss Ann Grimshawe; part II of the same article by Miss Eleanor Percoco; "Teachers as Volunteer Workers in Wartime Social Work" by Miss Josefina Caballero; "Do You Believe in Yourself as a Teacher" by Sr. M. Una, O. P.; "The Place Religion Holds in Our Public Schools Today" by Miss Bettie Dunn; "School Supervision in Wartime" by Miss Dollyanna Webster.

Forty-Two Are Eligible For Semester Honors

Consisting of names of students maintaining an average of 2.00 or higher in their studies, the dean's honor list has been released from the office. A point average of 2.00 is equivalent to B under the alphabetical grade system.

A post-graduate student on the list is Mrs. Jeannette Gomme. Seniors included are Sister Evangeline Marie, O.S.F., Sister M. Una, O.P., and Miss Marjorie Moffitt.

Junior students meriting inclusion on the list are the Misses Patricia Kelly, Querube Solis, Dollyanna Webster, Ana L. Arias, Cobbie di Cristina, Josefina Caballero, and Patricia Devine.

Among sophomores in the group are the Misses Geraldine Kunz, Mary Jeanne McCullough, Gertrude Miller, Frances Munroe, Mary Jane Ward, Elida Zubieta, Betty Condon, Patricia Downey and Patricia MacGill. Freshmen, the largest numerical group, include the Misses Phyllis Gray, Justine Grout, Florence Hodde, Frances Kreitzer, Rita Marye Lavan, Claire McCullough, Lily Militello, Mary Alice Nelson, Joan Odem, Anna Padelt, Jane Poleman, Rosemary Seibert, Jean Travnikar, Camille Santini, Shirley Rees, Marie Vicknair, Rachael Warner, Muriel Welsh, Mary Ann Brennan, Helen Charbonneau, Joan Diesing, and Doris Gleason.

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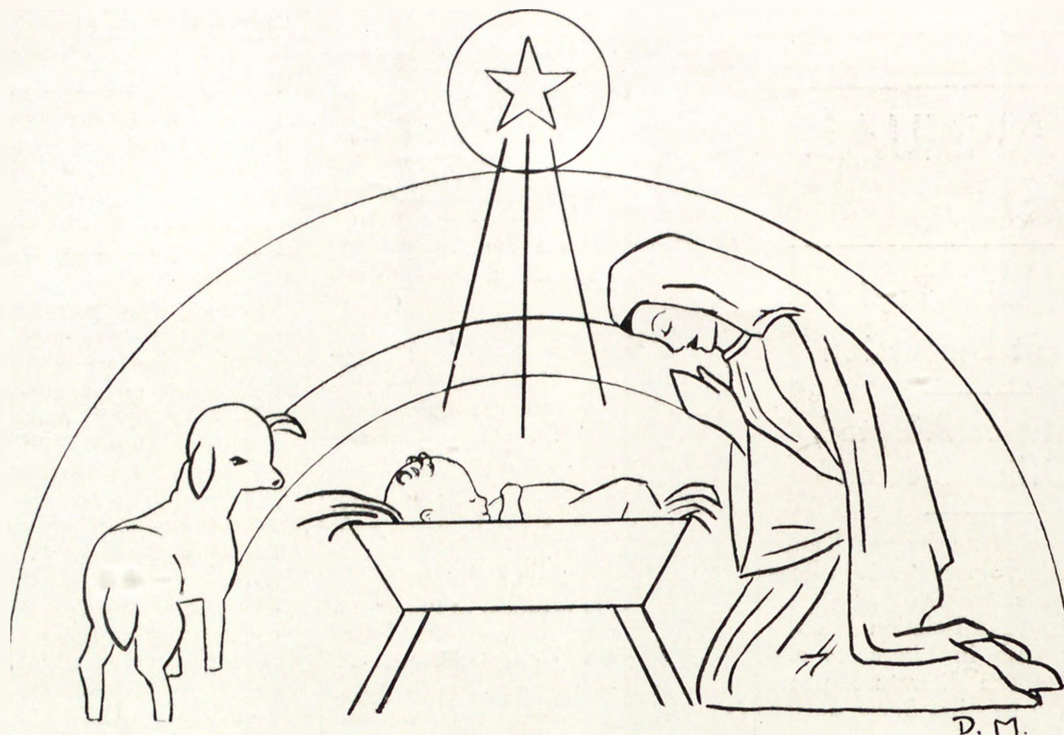
EDITORIAL

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"WISE MEN STILL SEEK HIM"



What They're Thinking

Opinions Vary As To The Reasons For Recent Removal Of Dimout Restrictions

FRANCES KREITZER, Freshman:
In my opinion, the lifting of the dimout regulations signifies our success thus far in this war. The war is now being carried away from our shores; therefore, the dimout is no longer deemed necessary.

JOAN MITCHELL, Sophomore:
I think the lifting of the dimout was a good idea. There were many accidents caused by these regulations.

PAT ANDERSON, Junior:
I believe the lifting of the dimout is due to the fact that the war zone has been shifted. The submarine menace has been checked and therefore there is no immediate danger.

VICTORIA PARKINSON, Sophomore:
To my way of thinking, the dimout was good for the purpose it had to fulfill. However, I am glad that it is over so that Miami can give the appearance of returning to normal life.

At times, however, I wish the dimout were still enforced. Since paint has been removed from headlights the light is almost blinding to a night-time driver.

MURIEL WELSH, Freshman:
I do not see why the dimout regulations were lifted. There is still the chance of ships, spotted against the glow of the sky, being sunk. The brighter the lights, the worse the glow.

Greetings Extended

The Editor and staff of ANGELICUS wish to express to the members of the faculty and to their fellow students their best wishes for a holy and happy Christmas and for a new year filled with blessings.

Winner of Miraculous Medal Announced

The winner of the raffle conducted by the Publicity Committee of Our Lady's Sodality for a silver and blue inlaid Miraculous medal was Miss Margaret Adeeb, sophomore class president.

Kampus Kapers

Rachael Warner — That Pepsodent smile won out again at our recent tea dance when five feet of Army asked her for the very first dance. Rachael's reaction, "My date was simply wonderful; if only he could have been a foot taller!"

Bea Sevier has a biology complex and that's for sure. She was heard to say, "Oh, yes, Red is sending me Formaldehyde No. Five for Christmas this year."

Rose Marie Wilson—During one of the latest biology classes, included Frank Sinatra in the Phylum, Ctenophora quite absentmindedly. Technical error—he may be a crooner, but he is definitely not a jellyfish!

Ask Shakespeare 107 students what was so funny about the beaver mentioned in Hamlet . . . not eager or sick, at that . . . just beaver . . .

Seen around the campus . . . on luggage, on day-hop car windows, smart looking Barry stickers with seal in black and white.

Youth In The Crisis

The increased number of juvenile delinquents produced by America at war has fast become a major problem of our country. The teen-age population of cities located near the Army camps has been captured by the glamour of the man in uniform. So true is this fact that youth has lowered the bars of morality till the existing conditions have been decried by civil authorities as well as from the pulpit. Youth has been enticed and has yielded: sins against holy purity have become so common as to be considered negligible.

Here at Barry a few weeks ago a number of students were enrolled in the Confraternity of the Angelic Warfare, an organization whose purpose is to develop "the chaste generation." The Confraternity seeks to attain its end by presenting its members on enrollment with knotted cords or medals which serve as reminders in time of temptation. These reminders are not an absolute guarantee that we will ward off every temptation; but with the help of God's grace and by co-operation on our part, we may effectively resist temptation.

Although the problem of "youth in the crisis" is fundamentally one of the home, still the example of the morally upright youth serves as a challenge and as a regenerating influence on the life of the more careless. The greater the fervor of the Confraternity member, the sooner we may become a group contributing to the formation of "the chaste generation" of a whole nation.

Christmas Prayers for War Time

"Dear God, a Christmas white, at home,
We hear the sailor breathe his plea;
"One sleigh ride more; broad fields to roam
Again before I sail the sea!"

"A Christmas tree with boughs alight,
We hear the soldier's prayerful tone;
"My family there with faces bright,
Before I travel the unknown!"

"My own sweet wife, the midnight Mass,
A young marine we hear at prayer;
"The changeless loves that never pass
Will give me hope and strength out there!"

"A fireside and my dear ones all,
Now comes to us the flier's cry;
"And holly gleaming in the hall,
Before I climb the darkened sky!"

"Our children home and safe, dear Lord,
Thus parents of the whole world pray;
"Forgetting slaughter, shell and sword,
In all the love of Christmas Day!"

—RUTH WATERS.

. . . the Greatest of These Is Charity

"And now there remain faith, hope and charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity." Since charity rightfully means love of another for the love of God, the most consummate act of charity was performed when God became man on a night nearly two thousand years ago. To give so much to a fallen nature manifested an infinite love on the part of the God-man. Yet for the love of His Father in heaven, He became man and, therefore a brother to us.

Every day in our lives there are many times when the opportunity comes to perform little acts of charity. It is in doing little things that we perfect the whole, such as resisting the temptation to make a catty remark, or doing kind things for people whom we naturally dislike.

By perfecting ourselves in this virtue in small ways we become more like the saints in loving our neighbor for the love of God. Who seeks for heaven alone to save his soul May keep the path, but will not reach the goal; While he who walks in love may wander far, Yet God will bring him where the blessed are.

A Student With School Spirit

What about school spirit? Some of us have the mistaken idea that it is a quality belonging solely to campus organizers and leaders—and in that we are very wrong. Our club presidents and sodality heads can have all the school spirit in the world—yet it is useless in them unless it is duplicated in us, their followers. A requisite of leadership is a following, yet no leader can help but be discouraged if she has continually to push her group to projects and activities. She wastes energies that could be used in new and more ambitious plans if she could but count on enthusiastic support. All of us know of recent projects that have failed through lack of "follow-through"—and the fault does not lie with our leaders—but with ourselves.

A student with school spirit thinks first of Barry College and only secondarily of personal credit or commendation that may come to her through the successful completion of any project. All of us would do well to remember an old saying of the Jesuits, "One can do a great deal of good in this world if one is not too particular as to who gets the credit for it."

It's Patriotism . . .

It's singing the Star-Spangled Banner and thinking of that boy who faces "the perilous night;" it's buying war bonds and stamps until it hurts, because other people are doing things that hurt far worse; it's grinning at each new restriction and rationing regulation, because less sugar and meat are far better than no sugar and meat; it's walking to save tires and riding buses to save gas, because gas and tires are needed more in Africa and China than in Miami; it's giving free time to the Red Cross and the U. S. O., because other people have given, not time, but their lives, for us; it's giving a pint of blood, because other people have given all their blood; it's refusing to patronize the black market, because it's destroying the new world others are fighting to build; it's refusing to believe in or to spread rumors, because rumors sink ships and shoot down planes; it's writing cheerful letters to our fighting men, because morale can win or lose the war . . . IT'S PATRIOTISM . . .

. . . and how do you stack up?

Prominent Journalist Attends Campus Celebration For Mothers

Quints' Biographer Guest Of Honor At Annual Tea

By PATRICIA MACGILL.

Guest of honor at a recent tea given by Barry college day students was Miss Lillian Barker, Atlanta-born journalist, who has the distinction of interviewing every major European ruler and of writing the biography of the Dionne quintuplets.

Interviewing the woman who has interviewed Mussolini, Hitler and the five little Canadian girls was, in prospect, a nerve-racking ordeal for this reporter. Frantically reviewing "leading" questions and recalling journalistic procedure, we made our way to the practice house where Miss Barker was inspecting a display of work accomplished by art and home economics students. Nervously we said, "The ANGELICUS would like a few words from you, Miss Barker." We sat down, and Miss Barker smiled expectantly. We felt more at ease and started, "We think the girls would be most interested in hearing about your experiences with the Dionne quintuplets."

"Well, I was with the quintts for nine years, off and on, you know . . ." We hadn't known, and neither, evidently, had anyone else present, for we looked up and suddenly found ourselves surrounded by a circle of interested faculty members and students. From then on the interview was out of our hands, and we were only one of many asking questions. Maybe that isn't exactly in accord with reportorial technique, but it made this reporter a lot more comfortable.

Faith Saved Quints

Sister Rita Cecile was one faculty member especially interested in Cecile Dionne and Miss Barker smilingly satisfied her curiosity.

"No doctor under heaven could have saved the quintts," declared Miss Barker. "It was faith alone that kept them alive." She characterized the oft-misunderstood mother of the little girls as one of the most devout and best mothers she knew. Mrs. Dionne regards Miss Barker as her "meilleure amie" for it was Miss Barker who wrote the truth about the quintuplets and their separation from their parents.

Wish to Ride in Papa's Car

Breaking into voluble French now and then to stress a point, the Atlantan emphasized that the quintts are completely unspoiled, and in fact refer to themselves as "the poor little quintts," for they feel that their elder brothers and sisters have much more fun than they. For instance, when the little girls saw their father taking the other children to Mass, they said wistfully, "The other children can ride in Papa's car, but the poor little quintts—'jamais, jamais, jamais!'" They also cannot understand the attention they receive. They know that they are the only quintuplets in the world but they said, "Why do people stare at us? We are just five little girls from Canada." upon the occasion of their visiting the United States to launch five victory ships. Miss Barker accompanied the group upon this trip and acted as interpreter for Mrs. Dionne.

Declared Miss Barker, "The quintts are much prettier than their pictures indicate." She said that the five children are very devout, and emphasized the fact that Marie was named



Miss Lillian Barker

after the Virgin as a thanksgiving for her preservation from death.

Children Promise Prayers

Just a few days before her visit to Barry the journalist had received letters from the quintts and from the other Dionne children as well. She said that all the children have handwriting which would put some adults to shame and, an interesting point, that the quintts' handwritings all differ from each other. The children invited Miss Barker to Canada for Christmas, a holiday which she has celebrated with them for many years. Smiling, the journalist interposed her regret that her new work with the U. S. O. will prevent her presence this year. Every letter, said Miss Barker, promised her the children's prayers.

A big event for the quintts and

Sodality Convention

(Continued from Page One)

proceedings and the Sodality ended the two-day gathering with a banquet at a downtown restaurant and a dance at Gesu.

Collegiennes assisting with preparations for the convention were the Misses Patricia Kelly, Barry sodality prefect; Mary Jane Ward, Marie O. Vicknair, Mary Jeanne McCullen, Frances Munroe, Betty Motschall, Justine Grout, Lorraine Miller, Anne Grimshawe.

The Barryites served on registration, housing and hospitality, decoration and refreshments, reception, arrangements, and publicity committees.

Post-convention activities planned by the Barry unit of the Sodality center about Christmastide services. Our Lady's committee announces a drive to secure clothing and toys for Dominican colored missions in Florida. The Yuletide season will be brighter for some Navy chaplain when he receives the Publicity committee's gift of stationery, cigarettes, and other small comforts. Members of the Catholic Truth group will distribute toys to patients in the children's ward of a local hospital while a food basket is to be prepared by the Eucharistic committee for presentation to a yet unselected poor family. Christmas wrappings and ribbon will be supplied to the Catholic U. S. O. by the Social Life committee. U. S. O. workers will employ the decorations to brighten gift packages for servicemen.

Equestriennes Plan Moonlight Rides

Many Barryites are taking advantage of the opportunity given them to learn riding.

Once a week would-be equestriennes meet at Miller's riding academy. Beginners take elementary lessons, while those more advanced go out on the trails. The riding instructor is voted "excellent" by students and he has become much interested in making fine horsewomen out of the collegiennes he teaches.

As well as being enjoyable exercise, the riding classes give students the opportunity to gain points towards the coveted Barry "shield," symbol of athletic achievement.

Plans for future riding activities include a moonlight ride and a camping trip. It is hoped that many students will join in these events.

Students now participating in the riding program include the Misses Myrta Alvarez, Mary Jumper, Grace and Janith Schaefer, Patricia Kelly, Frances Moses, and Alice Jane Schaefer.

their family and one eagerly anticipated was their moving on December 8 (the feast of the Immaculate Conception) into the "house the quintts built," where the whole family will be together. At present four French nuns of the order of the Sisters of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary are caring for the five children.

Our "group interview" was broken up at this point by the arrival of a press photographer to take Miss Barker's picture. With a smiling "I don't like this celebrity business," she posed with an afghan made by Sister M. Eulalia, O.P., and members of the art department.

Miss Barker expected to remain in Miami a few days and then return to Atlanta and U. S. O. headquarters. She is regional publicity representative for the U. S. O. in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and South Carolina.

Science Club Plans Varied Program

The first meeting of the Albertus Magnus Science Club was held November 2. Miss Audrey Hull, president, greeted old members and welcomed new additions to the group. Miss Frances Collier, as secretary-treasurer, gave the aims of the club, and Sister Mary Jane, O.P., sponsor of the organization, also addressed the club.

The first of varied programs scheduled for the coming year was held recently when Captain Davis of the Miami fire department gave a lecture on "Incendiary Bombs."

Following is the club schedule for the coming year:

1. December 7—Lecture on the part science will play in the post-war world by Mr. Gorham, chief chemist of the Bis-cayne Chemical Laboratories.
2. January 11—Lecture on the structure and function of the ear, by Dr. J. M. Ingersoll.
3. January 18—Movie: "Winged Scourge."
4. February 8—Lecture on the importance of autopsies, by Dr. Philip Rezek.
5. March 5—Demonstration by Home Economics Department.
6. April 13—Movie: "Syphilis."
7. May 10—Election of new officers at tea.

'Service' Is Theme Of Fourth Annual Founder's Day

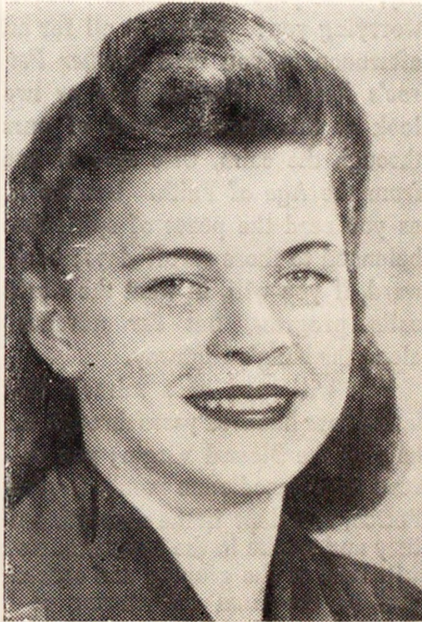
The fourth observance of Founder's Day was held recently on the Barry campus. Students in academic caps and gowns, together with faculty members and guests, gathered to honor the founder of the only Catholic women's college south of the Mason-Dixon line.

During solemn processional to Cor Jesu chapel, where high mass was celebrated, students sang the "Founder's Day Hymn" composed by Sister Mary Paul, O.P., and set to music by Sister M. Denise, O.P. The recessional hymn was "Holy God."

A formal breakfast was held after Mass, followed by a program of short talks. Miss Audrey Hull, program chairman, introduced Miss Patricia MacGill, first on the program. She gave an original poem, "Founder's Day, 1943." This was followed by a talk on "Service, the Spirit of Our Founder," by Miss Ruth Waters, which emphasized the self-sacrifice and untiring devotion of Bishop Barry. Next members of the college choir sang "Anima Christi" as arranged by Sister M. Denise, O.P. "Fidelity to the Spirit of Our Founder" was the paper read by Miss Frances Collier, next on the program. Concluding student participation in the program, Miss Gertrude Miller gave "A Toast to the Faculty."

Mr. J. Thompson, mayor of Miami Shores and legal advisor to college administrators, as well as professor of business law, gave a brief talk. He was accompanied to the event by his wife.

An address by Father Cyril W. Burke, O.P., college chaplain, concluded the program.



Miss Mary Jeanne McCullen, Campus Queen, represents students at college functions.

Life of WAVE Ensign

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tire period of initial training.

Demonstrating the truth of the WAVE slogan, "Free a Man to Fight," Mary told her mother that three WAVES who had been trained with her had been found capable of doing the work of four men, thus releasing them for active service. Especially noteworthy, according to Mary, was the intense team spirit and cooperation shown by all the WAVES during and after "boot" training.

When questioned about the "date" situation for WAVE ensigns, Mrs. Steckel responded, laughing, "Plenty!" She added that while Mary had had little time for dates during "boot" training, that as an ensign she had more time for recreation and

Glee Club Presents Operetta With Irish Setting In January

Under the direction of Sister M. Denise, O.P., Barry students will present an operetta, "Kathleen", during January. Parents and faculty will be guests of the students at the performance, according to Miss LaVerne Murphy, student chairman of the event.

Following is a plot summary of the operetta:

KATHLEEN

In sunny Ireland in a low-thatched cottage lived good old Bridget and her lovely charge, Kathleen. Bridget had reared Kathleen, and her one fear was that the fairies would steal the maiden because of her great beauty.

An announcement of the Killarney fair from the King and Queen summoned the countryside. A prize was offered for the lace best representing the royal pattern. Kathleen and her neighbor, Biddy, entered the contest as rivals. Biddy received help from her grandmother, while Kathleen was assisted by Larry, the young man in love with her.

However, Kathleen's lace was stolen when she left it on a bush to bleach in the moonlight, so Biddy's lace was the only one of the two to be entered in the contest. Biddy won the prize, and Kathleen, having no lace, did not even go to the fair.

The prince, however, came to see why Kathleen was absent. As he turned out to be none other than Larry, the usual happy ending followed.

The cast is as follows:

- Bridget—Kathleen's devoted nurse—Dorothy Motschall.
- Larry—Kathleen's devoted admirer—Peggy McGhan.
- Biddy—A neighbor—Cecilia Bell.
- Kathleen—the maid of Killarney—Shirley Rees.
- Herald—messenger of the king—Phyllis Gray.
- "Mister T. O'Toole"—Joan Kelly.
- Paddy—Biddy's critical brother—Helen Charbonneau.
- Old Man—on his way to fair—Eileen Meyers.
- Mary—an Irish colleen—Mary Ann Brennan.
- Chorus of Irish country folk—The Glee Club.
- Student director—LaVerne Murphy.
- Music—Sister M. Denise, O.P.

Students Plan Vacation

(Continued from Page One)

Two Barryites will head Pennsylvania-wards, as Miss Patricia Parkinson goes to Tarentum and Miss Geraldine Kunz to Harrisburg. Charleston, South Carolina, is home for Miss Elizabeth Condon, and Miss Justine Grout will travel to Flint, Michigan.

that there was no lack of attractive naval officers to share off-duty hours with her.

A WAVE uniform is the passport to civic hospitality in cities such as Baltimore, Washington and New York, according to Mary. When she and her friends visited these towns, many courtesies were extended them, such as free admission to motion pictures and to other events.

Although Mary lived in barracks during her training period she will shortly move into an apartment with two other WAVES.

Like every other service man and woman, Mary would like to hear from old friends. That's a cue for those students who knew her on campus to get out pens and paper and write to Barry's first WAVE.

Daughters Honor Mothers At Annual Tea In Rotunda

Parents Meet Faculty And Resident Students

The annual mother-daughter gathering traditional at Barry college was commemorated recently by a tea given in Angelicus Rotunda. The purpose of the meeting was to give the parents an opportunity to meet the faculty and on-campus students.

In charge of arrangements for the tea were the Misses Beatrice Sevier, Jayne Beaman and Patricia MacGill. Entertainment was planned by the Misses Joan Mitchell and Vivian O'Neil. The Misses Rachael Warner, Josephine McGill, Martha Bushong, Mary Jeanne McCullen, Bettie Dunn and Frances Munroe comprised the refreshment committee.

Students Entertain

Included in the refreshments were cookies made and donated by members of the home economics department. The program of entertainment consisted of a Spanish song, "Perfidia," sung by Ana Lucretia Arias, Elida Zubieta, Josefina Caballero and Querube Solis. A choral group selected from the Barry Glee Club gave "Anima Christi," arranged by Sister M. Denise, O.P. Members of the club included in the group were the Misses Pegge McGhan, Shirley Rees, Cecilia Bell, Mary Jeanne Collins, Jane Poleman, Rose Marie Wilson and Florence Hodde. Miss Hodde also gave a reading consisting of an excerpt from "St. Joan" by George Bernard Shaw.

A clothing and art exhibit on display was arranged by Sister M. Eulalia, O.P., head of the home economics department.

Guests Received

Receiving guests were the Misses Patricia Kelly, prefect of Our Lady's Sodality; Lorraine Miller, ANGELICUS editor and chairman of arrangements for the tea; Mary Jeanne McCullen, campus queen, and Frances Munroe, honor student and vice-president of the campus science club.

Honor guest at the event was Miss Lillian Barker, journalist and biographer of the Dionne quintuplets. Others attending were Dr. and Mrs. Burrows from Osprey, Fla., Mrs. J. N. Lavan, Mrs. A. P. Hammond, Mrs. C. A. Hammond, Mrs. T. E. Daly, Mrs. Louise H. Lynch, Mrs. H. P. Oglesby, Mrs. Lewis Sevier, Mrs. Catherine McGhan, Mrs. M. J. Conannon, Mrs. T. J. Parkinson, Mrs. R. J. Hart, Mrs. C. Murrol, Mrs. Ben Costello, Mrs. J. H. Soulliere, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. J. A. Dunn and Mrs. Thomas O'Neil.



Miss Pegge McGhan
President



Miss Lorraine Miller
Vice-President

Two Sodalists Hold SESU Offices

Two Barry Sodalists were elected to offices in the Southeastern Sodality Union during the convention held at Gesu on the Thanksgiving weekend, November 26 and 27.

Elected were the Misses Pegge McGhan, president; Lorraine Miller, vice-president of the College and Parish groups.

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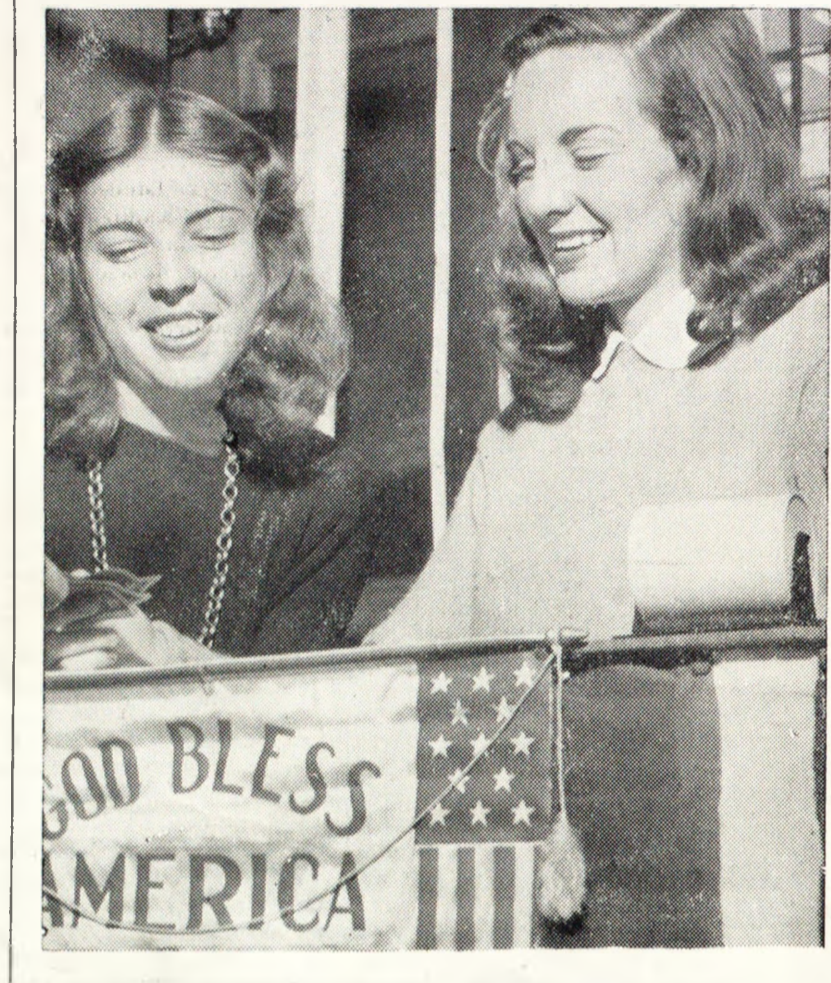
Students Take Part In Children's Book Week Celebration

In the early part of November, four of Barry's students partook in the twenty-fifth annual observance of Children's Book Week. They were the Misses Margaret Adeeb, Betty Motschall, Vicki Parkinson, and Mary Jeanne McCullen. The program was held in the College library at four o'clock in the afternoon.

In opening the program, Miss Carol Doyle, the chairman, gave the chief purposes of the Children's Book Week as a development of the child's interest in books and to bring about a closer companionship in the home, through books. Miss Margaret Adeeb continued with a review of the latest child's book of the Bible, titled *The Oldest Story* by Blanche Jennings Thompson. Miss Vicki Parkinson spoke on the 1942 winners of the Newberry and Caldecott medals and the Downey award. She also gave a review of *Adam of the Road*, by Elizabeth Janet Gray, *The Little House*, by Virginia Lee Burton, and *The Red Hat*, an edition for juveniles on John Cardinal Newman, by Covelle Newcomb.

Continuing the program was Miss Mary Jeanne McCullen with a talk on the merits of these noted authors: Dorothy Lathrop, Kate Seredy, Virginia Lee Burton, James Daugherty, Berta and Elmer Hader, Maude and Miska Petersham. Another point in connection with Children's Book was brought out by Miss Betty Motschall who spoke on "The Art of the Story Teller."

In concluding the program, Miss Carol Doyle spoke directly to the students urging them to do all in their power to extend the use of books in this national emergency, and to have as their slogan the motto "Build the Future with Books."



Pictured above are the Misses Marjorie Moffit and Jean Tilman selling War Bonds and Stamps at the booth located in the administration building.

Latin Americans Chosen Spanish Club Officials As Group Holds Election

Recently elected to office in the Spanish club were the Misses Josefina Caballero, president; Querube Solis, vice-president; Elida Zubieta, treasurer and Ana L. Arias, secretary.

A meeting of Spanish club officials drew up a constitution for the group, in which was stated the twofold purpose of the club: to solidify inter-American relations between Ibero-American and American students and to acquaint the North Americans with the customs and culture of the South American republics.

Latin-American topics will be discussed by outside speakers during the school year, according to a tentative program of club activities.

Newly elected members of the group include the Misses Florence McCarthy and Jane Poleman.

Regular members are the Misses Anita Bisbee, Phyllis Gray, Isabelle Dawson, Myrta Alvarez, Mary Alice Nelson, Joan Diesing, Beatrice Sevier, Lily Militello, Violet Garcia, Grace Schaefer, Janith Schaefer, Joan Mitchell, Victoria Parkinson, Nina Vellanti, Sally Pacheco, Angela Palmisano, Patricia Kelly and Joan McGuigan.

New Courses Added at Beginning of Quarter

Two new courses have been inaugurated recently for Barry Students. Father Cyril Burke, O.P., campus chaplain, is giving a year-long course on the theological and canonical aspects of marriage.

The entire student body attends weekly lectures held on Thursdays at 11:15 in Angelicus rotunda.

Sister M. De Lellis, O.P., dean, is conducting a course for juniors and seniors on mental hygiene. Lectures in this subject are also given weekly, every Friday at 11:15.

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BOOK REVIEW

BROTHER PETROC'S RETURN
By S.M.C.

Are you tired after nearly a semester of school? Have you, possibly, some problem or trouble that is worrying you? Escape it all for an afternoon as you read *Brother Petroc's Return*. For an hour or two look at this chaotic world of ours through the calm, wise eyes of one from the Age of Faith. Breathe in as you read the peace of spirit that belonged to those faroff days; backward, if you will, in what the world calls progress, but far advanced along the King's Highway.

You will read of a miracle that lasted four hundred years through the help of the Blessed Virgin; you will read of a Benedictine monk, Brother Petroc, who slept in the sixteenth century and awoke in the twentieth. You will read of the groping and seeking and of the final adjustment of a finely disciplined mind, so schooled in the simple, inevitable logic of the Age of Faith that it could comprehend and take in the essential features of modern life.

You will most of all, be newly impressed with the beauty of a way of life that is applicable to any age. The imitation of Christ was not peculiar to the first century, nor to the sixteenth; it is not distinctive to the twentieth, nor will it be to the twenty-fifth. This fundamental fact is beautifully illustrated in *Brother Petroc's Return*—and the charm and grace of the story which bears the theme are joys for you yourself to discover. You will not be disappointed.

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