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Are You Buying Your Quota
of Bonds and Stamps?

"Attend Mass
During Lent"

Solemn Tertiary Reception Planned

Senior Named
Southern Representative

Campus members of the Third Order of St. Dominic plan to hold a solemn Reception and Profession of aspiring Tertiaries and novices on April 30, the feast of St. Catherine of Siena, Third Order patroness.

Organize Regular Chapter

According to Father Cyril W. Burke, O. P., campus sponsor of Tertiary activities, it may at that time be possible to organize a regular Chapter of the Third Order at Barry College, a movement which has long been hoped for by charter members of the group. Father Francis N. Wendell, O. P., head of Third Order activities for the United States and retreat-master for Barry College two years ago, has written that he may be able to come to Barry for the occasion if there is a good chance of such action.

Senior Appointed

Father Wendell has appointed Miss Frances Collier, senior class president and Dominican Tertiary, as southern representative to promote the principles contained in his new pamphlet "The Formation of the Lay Apostle."

Sodalists Hold Discussions At General Meetings

Raffles, Dance Among
Activities

Wednesday, Feb. 9, a discussion meeting was held in the Rotunda by members of the Sodality of Our Lady. Two questions considered were, "Moral Dangers to Family Life," and "The Necessity of Practicing Love Rather Than Hate for Our Enemies."

During February, the Publicity Committee conducted a raffle, the prize being a subscription to *The Torch*, a Dominican magazine. The winner of the subscription was Miss Frances Kreitzer. The proceeds received from the sale of chances have been used for subscriptions to the *Extension* and *Ave Maria* magazines, which will be donated to the Barry College Library.

A pre-Lenten Valentine Dance was sponsored by the Social Life Committee on February 5, in Calaroga. Miss Jean Travnikar was general chairman for the dance.

The Catholic Truth Committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Betty Motschall, raffled a chocolate cake. It was won by Miss Myrta Alvarez.

Under the direction of Miss Frances Collier, Chairman of the Eucharistic Committee, a round table discussion was held on the relevant question of a national service law for women. The Misses Querube Solis, Mary Aulson, and Patricia MacGill gave their viewpoints on the several propositions that would enter into such a law.

Sister M. Denise, O. P.
Writes New Hymn

Song To Be
Sung at Shrine
in St. Augustine

According to word received from his Excellency, the most Reverend Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, Sister M. Denise's newest hymn, "Lovely Lady of La Leche," will be sung in 1944 at the annual pilgrimage to the shrine of La Leche in St. Augustine, Fla.

Following are the words of the new hymn:

With the Little Infant at your breast
Lovely Lady of La Leche,
Mother Mary, Virgin Blest:
You are pure and oh! so holy,
Look with love upon your children
Gathered kneeling at your Shrine,
Where we see you as a Mother
And your little Son, divine!

Lovely Lady of La Leche,
Holy Mary, Mother Mild!
We implore your sweet protection
On all mothers and on every child.
Wrap your mantle blue around them;
Keep them always faithful—true,
Comfort them in care and sorrow;
Keep them always close to you.

Classicists End
Discussion Series

Plan Roman Banquet,
Order Club Pins

The Classical Club has completed its current topic of discussion, the relation of Latin to Greek, English, French and Spanish. Miss Florence McCarthy presided at the meeting held February 2 which was in form of a summary of all the papers that have been presented to date this year.

Members Present Papers

Papers presented have been: "The Relation of Greek to Latin," by Miss Ruth Waters; "Influence of Latin on English Literature," by Miss Janet Athy; "The Relation Between the Latin and the English Language," by Miss Phyllis Gray; "The Relation of the Latin to the Spanish Language," by Miss Mary Aulson; "The Place of Latin in the Literary History of Spain," by Miss Mary Theresa Crosson; "The Christmas Customs of the Romans," by Miss Betty Condon;

Comparison Made

"The Comparison of the Latin and the French Languages," by Miss Claire McCullough; "The Relation of Latin Literature to French Literature," by Miss Rita Marye Lavan.

During this semester the topic for discussion will be "Religion among the Romans, Greeks and Americans."

The club plans to have a Roman

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"Erin Go Bragh" Is Theme of College's Annual
St. Patrick's Day Celebration Given By Students

"Torch And Shield" Is
New Barry Project

Five students comprise the planning board for Barry College's newest venture, a yearbook. To be called *Torch and Shield*, this initial volume will be limited in scope, because of wartime scarcities, but it will be unique in its theme, which is being kept a secret until the annual actually appears.

Acting as co-editors of the book will be the Misses Frances Collier, senior, and Patricia MacGill, sophomore. Miss Lorraine Miller, junior, will be technical editor, and Miss Ruth Waters, junior, activities editor. Art work will be handled by Miss Dorothy Motschall, sophomore. Miss Audrey Hull will be business manager.

A patron drive and advertising contest for *Torch and Shield* will be announced shortly.

Enrollments Increase
In Second Semester

New faces seen around the Barry College Campus since the beginning of the new semester, February 1, 1944, include eight new girls from Miami and Miami Beach. The northern states represented are Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan. From Panama come three more students.

Joyce Weed is a day student from Miami. She was graduated from Miami Edison Senior High School last January. Her activities include Glee Club and the school paper. She is interested in medicine.

Joan Tigue, Detroit, Michigan. Joan was graduated from St. Mary's Academy in Monroe, Michigan, and attended the University of Detroit for her first year. Joan is interested in basketball and tennis. She is majoring in English.

Mary Alice Dedge, from Miami, was graduated from Miami Edison Senior High School. Her ambition is to be a laboratory technician.

Mary Bohan is from Evanston, Illinois, and was graduated from St. Clara Academy in Wisconsin. She attended Rosary College for her first two years. Mary plays the piano.

Rita Glenn is of Miami. Rita graduated from St. Patrick's High School, Miami Beach, and attended Duke University and Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa. Rita likes basketball.

Dorothy Cummings of Miami was graduated from St. Mary's, Niagara Falls, New York. Dorothy wants to be a librarian. Her activities include school paper, choir and glee club.

Eileen Kurtz, of Miami Beach, is a graduate of Rosarian Academy in West Palm Beach, Florida, and she attended the University of Miami two years. Eileen likes debating, glee club and dramatics.

Anna Kollias of Miami is a graduate of Andrew Jackson Senior High School. Anna is interested in dramatics and glee club work.

Patricia McDonald of Miami is a day student. Patricia graduated from

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Miss Florence Hodde

Papal Delegate Honors
Barry With Surprise Visit,
Addresses Students

Barry College was honored recently with a surprise visit from his Excellency, the Most Reverend Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Papal Delegate to the United States and titular Archbishop of Laodicea. His Excellency made an impromptu tour of the campus and addressed the student body, which re-presented in his honor a portion of the Christmas oratorio.

Delegate Welcomed

Welcomed by Miss Frances Collier, senior class president, the papal delegate spoke of the rapid growth of Barry College, comparing it to growth in the Catholic church. "There is a limit," he said, "to growth of trees and flowers in Florida. They cannot grow beyond the limits of nature, but we can grow forever upward in the Catholic faith, always toward perfection."

Students Have "Spiritual Commission"

Stressing the fact that Barry students have a "spiritual commission" to rebuild virtue and faith after the war, his Excellency said that the treasures of virtue, science, and knowledge acquired at college should

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Freshmen Observe
Annual Arbor Day

The traditional Tree Planting Ceremony of the Freshman Class took place on February 15, on the campus green, with Miss LaVerne Murphy, class president, presiding. The Freshman class wore their academic gowns.

Father Burke blessed the tree, after which Miss Murphy presented it to the college faculty. The Freshman class then sang the traditional "Song to the Father of Creation." The program was concluded with pledge of their loyalty to Barry College recited by LaVerne Murphy and repeated by the class.

Campus Grounds Stage
For Irish Festivities

The College campus will echo with the strains of Irish melodies sung by Barry Colleens in honor of St. Patrick on March 14. The campus grounds in front of the Rotunda will be the stage for Sister M. Denise's O. P. Irish festivities.

Irish maids in white dresses will form the opening chorus which features Miss Florence Hodde singing "The Hat My Father Wore," and which includes the song "You Don't Have to Come From Ireland to be Irish" and an introduction of the Barry Colleens.

In part two of the program, "We've Come to Bridget's Cottage" is the opening song. Miss Dorothy Motschall and Miss Shirley Rees will sing the parts of Bridget and Kathleen respectively. They will be supported by the entire cast. Part two of the program sets the scene for the rest of the events. A party is being held at Bridget's house for her Kathleen, and all the surrounding neighbors are invited to attend the merry making. Miss Florence Hodde will act as Mistress of Ceremonies and introduce the rest of the guests throughout the evening.

An important part of the merry making is an Irish jig which is danced by a group of country maids.

Five couples take part in the song "Mickey Donohue." Miss Janet Athy and Miss Mary Jumper take the lead. Following this song and dance Miss Jumper and Miss Athy will sing a duet entitled, "Did Your Mother Come From Ireland?"

A Maypole dance is a highlight of the program. Girls in various shades of pastel dresses will dance around the Maypole which is bedecked in the colors of Ireland's flag, white, yellow and green.

Sister Denise has written a new song for the occasion entitled "Mag-

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Future Teachers
Discuss Disciplinary
Problems At Meeting

The meeting of the Teachers' club, held January 11, was presided over by Chairman Lorraine Miller. The topic of discussion was "Should Pupils Be Expelled From High School?" Discussion on this topic was led by Miss Patricia Kelly. From their discussion the members reached the conclusion that for the well-being of the other pupils, undesirable pupils should be expelled from high school.

"Common Mistakes of the Beginning Teacher" was the topic of discussion at the meeting held February 8. Miss Mary Jane Ward and Miss Ann Grimshawe led the discussion on this topic. Members found that the mistakes most common to the beginning teacher can be attributed to personality deficiencies, lack of scholarship, and lack of adequate professional training.

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The Catholic Press . . .

"In the shoreless, storm-harrowed ocean of the world and its various philosophies of life, the Catholic press should stand as a seer and prophet." These are the words of His Holiness, Pope Pius XII.

Amid the confusing philosophies of this age, it is well for us as Catholic college students to have a standard by which we weigh all philosophies, especially since we aim for the highest and the best.

We all have our favorite newspapers and magazines. From our reading of these we draw conclusions and form opinions. But how can we be sure that these secular publications are printing unbiased truth, devoid of the propaganda published under the guise of patriotism? By comparison with Catholic newspapers and magazines their true standard and worth can be determined.

The only way to combat the evils of the purely secular literature is by disseminating literature with a Catholic viewpoint. This much has been aptly accomplished by our Catholic writers and publishers. The rest is up to us, the readers. It is we who will be molded by the influence of that powerful precious freedom so dear to the hearts of Americans . . . freedom of the press.

Let us make Catholic Press Month profitable to each of us by patronizing and reading Catholic literature.

The Sorrowful Way . . .

During Lent we follow the Sorrowful Way with Christ and we try to enter with Him into the penitential spirit of the season. Most of us plan some special acts of penance during Lent. As children we considered it a deed amounting almost to heroism if we gave up candy, cokes or ice cream for forty days. These physical acts of self-denial are still good for us but as college women should not more than that be expected of us? Is it not reasonable to suppose that Easter Sunday should find us further advanced in wisdom and grace than Ash Wednesday?

A practice wholly in keeping with the spirit of Lent was mentioned recently in a Church History class, when it was brought



forward that each Station of the Cross suggests a particular virtue that may well be practiced during Lent.

For example, the very beginning of the Sorrowful Way holds a particularly applicable lesson for us. In the picture of Jesus condemned to death and meekly accepting His sentence we have an example to follow at times when we are unjustly blamed.

Jesus was laden with a Cross heavier than any we shall be called upon to bear. The memory of that should make the small trials we encounter in the course of our school life easy to accept for His sake.

Jesus fell under the Cross three times, yet each time he arose and kept on towards His death. Even if our best efforts fail us and we seem headed for nothing but defeat, we should remember that the power of God can always bring victory from apparent downfall.

Charity is found many times in the Stations. If Simon of Cyrene could help Jesus, a seeming criminal, to bear His Cross, then surely we can have sufficient charity to help our friends and schoolmates where and when they may need it. We can say that comforting word to those who sorrow in memory of Jesus Who, wounded and weak, could yet spare a thought for the holy women of Jerusalem.

We can never attain the utter self-sacrifice of Christ Who, dying, took upon Himself the punishment due for all the sins of man, but surely we can keep His ideal before us to strengthen us in the sacrifices that we must make.

Here at Barry we feel it very little, but this Lent the whole world is in sorrow. Let us in spirit and in truth walk the Sorrowful Way with Christ that Easter may find us with strengthened spiritual weapons to shape the world to come.

The faculty and students wish to extend their heartfelt sympathy to Sister Cyril Edwin O.P. in the loss of her mother. We wish to assure Sister that her mother will be remembered in our prayers.

Challenge . . .

That Barry College has contributed neither time nor money to the Miami Red Cross this year is a fact that women officially connected with that organization have noted.

Perhaps this lack of responsibility on our part is because we have no available means on campus for such important work as bandage-rolling. For the past two years our college has participated in this kind of war work. Last year a room in Calaroga was set aside exclusively for bandage-rolling.

No plans were included for that type of work this year; too many students complained about giving one hour a week to the "Mother of All." Perhaps we think our share is over when we buy our weekly quota of defense stamps. But does that entail a personal sacrifice to us all? Are we really aware that this is a TOTAL war?

In the village of Miami Shores there has been a sign in the Post Office for several months urging the people of the village to donate a few hours of time each week for bandage rolling at the local Red Cross center. We college girls pass there many times in after-school hours. But that is precisely what has happened—we have passed by the chance to prove the democratic privileges of which we are all so proud to boast.

This is a challenge to all Barry students. What will your answer be?

Domine, Non Sum Dignus

O, Lord I am not worthy . . .
of the little triumphs and successes I attain . . .
of the friends I have from You . . .
of the many opportunities I have of growing in grace . . .
of the blessing of dwelling in a country not torn by invaders . . .
of my chance of being Your apostle in my words, deeds and actions . . .

O, Lord, I am not worthy . . .
I take to myself the pride of my achievements . . .
I rebel against correction and criticism . . .
I cannot bear that I should be blamed for my faults . . .
I am too ready with excuses for my sins . . .
I postpone the good that I should do . . .

O, Lord, I am not worthy . . .
of the Babe that shivered in Bethlehem's stable . . .
of the Boy that faced the learned doctors and dared to speak Truth . . .

What They're Thinking

Students Express Opinions On Woman Draft

Although the drafting of women is as yet only a potentiality, the question is pertinent and has provoked much debate among Barry girls who realize that they are in a position to be numbered with those to be called first.

JANE POLEMAN, Junior:

If the drafting of women will in any way help to "speed up" final victory for us and our allies, then I say, let them be drafted at the earliest possible moment.

CLARE MITCHELL, Freshman:

Drafting women would tend to create a national problem rather than solve one. How can we boast of our freedom if we fail to practice it? The government has admitted that it is not a vital necessity yet, anyway.

MARGARET ADEEB, Sophomore:

I do not like the idea of drafting women. Taking care of the home will speed up victory as quickly as women's being drafted and leaving the home to someone else.

FRANCES FICK, Freshman:

It is hard to say whether the drafting of women would help our nation win the war because if women are drafted who will be left to work in our laundries, stores, restaurants, and war plants or keep our buses rolling? On the other hand, if women are drafted, it alone may be enough to hasten victory. In that case, I would say draft single women because we should go all out for victory.

BEATRICE SEVIER, Sophomore:

I think the drafting of women is a good idea. This would release many women from non-essential work so that they can help in this all important necessity.

Even though there may be many who do not believe in conscription of women, should a women's draft bill be passed by Congress, there would be few of us who would not be willing to make the sacrifice entailed.

Say but the word and my soul shall be healed . . .

Say but the word, dear Jesus, and send me forth again, newly humble, but newly confident of your Love, that sees so much farther than I can see, that lies above, beyond, around and beneath me. Help me, dear Master, to understand that humility is not weakness, but a beautiful manifestation of strength. Let me realize that my best and bravest deeds are part of Your plan for me and that of myself I can do nothing. Use me, dear Jesus, as You will. Supplement my unworthiness with Your divine perfection, that through You and by You and with You I may fulfill Your will for me.

BY PATRICIA MACGILL

PAPER CLIPS

The Ursuline, Louisville, Ky., has some timely remarks on the vocation of motherhood. Says their editor: "There is more than one way of being a mother. It is a sublime privilege to give physical life to a future citizen of heaven, but every woman may share in some degree in that privilege. Either she may bear and offer to God her natural children; or she may guide with motherly care the children of others—a noble, unselfish task; or she may mother souls, laboring to bring them forth to the life of grace as children of God or to preserve them therein."

Students Honor Patron of Schools

March 7 will mark the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, Angelic Doctor and Patron of schools. In observance of his feast, High Mass will be sung in Cor Jesu Chapel by Father Cyril Burke, O. P., assisted by the student choir.

A symposium in honor of St. Thomas will be held in Calaroga in the evening. Miss Marjorie Moffitt, senior, of Long Island and West Palm Beach will act as chairman. Participants in the symposium are the Misses Patricia Devine, Miami Beach, who will discuss St. Thomas, the Statesman; Mary Alice Nelson, St. Petersburg, the personality of St. Thomas; Mary Ann Brennan, Detroit, St. Thomas, the man; Mary Jane Ward, Miami Beach, St. Thomas as a model for students; Patricia MacGill, Miami, his poetry; and Elida Zubieta, Panama, St. Thomas at Monte Cassino.

ALUMNAE NEWS

The Barry College Alumnae Association was invited to our Founder's Day program recently. Miss Rosella Hoecherl of the class of '43 was present at Mass and the formal breakfast.

Miss Christine MacGill, who was a Barry freshman in 1941, is the only new Associate member admitted recently. Miss MacGill's sister, Patricia, is now a sophomore.

After leaving Barry, Peggy Reiser attended Commercial College, and now is working as assistant secretary in the Neuropsychiatric Service in the Ream General Hospital, Palm Beach.

Elaine Johnson Burns, we hear, is perfectly contented in her present occupation of taking care of her home and baby.

From *The Merritt Mirror*, Oakland, Calif., we learn where our bond dollar goes:

Aircraft	\$0.19
Ordnance and signal equipment	.12
Army and Navy vessels	.10
Merchant ships	.04
Miscellaneous munitions	.11
War construction	.14
Non-munitions war items (pay subsistence, travel, etc.)	.25
Non-war uses	.05

Excitement reigned at Mercy College, Detroit, Michigan, according to the report in *Outer Echoes* when Sr. M. Madeleva, C.S.C., lectured to students, Dean of Catholic Poetry and President of St. Mary's College, Indiana. Sister Madeleva's topic was poetry from the standpoint of her own writings.

Two Juniors Merit Jackets

Sophomors Progress Toward BCAA Emblem

At the recent meeting of the Barry College Athletic Association the points gained by individual girls through participation in athletics this year were totaled. The final results showed that Ruth Waters leads with a score of 1060 points, and that Audrey Hull is a close second with a score of 1010 points. Both girls, having gained a total of 1000 points, are now eligible to wear the Barry athletic jacket. Lorraine Miller, with a total of 880 points, will soon be another candidate for the jacket.



Miss Waters



Miss Hull

Tabulations also showed that four sophomores, Patricia Downey, Anne Grimshaw, Mary Jeanne McCullen, and Frances Munroe, have made progress toward the 500 points needed in order to merit an emblem.

In a third group with scores almost reaching the 400 mark are: Beatrice Sevier, Frances Collier and Betty Motschall.

Points may be gained by participation in the various team sports, as well as by entry in the single sports.

The Juniors won the volleyball tournament by defeating both the Sophomore and the Freshman teams.

The tennis tournament was won by Audrey Hull, who took Cobbie di Cristina in the finals 6-3, 6-0.

The annual basketball tournament is in progress and the first game between the Juniors and the Freshmen was a tie.

After completion of the basketball tournament, there will be a ping pong tournament.

Miss Frances Schafer, physical

Club Members Hear Dr. Ingersoll At Recent Meeting

"The Winged Scourge," a Walt Disney technicolor movie, will be the feature of the next Albertus Magnus Science Club meeting on February 28. This movie shows the life cycle of the malarian parasite.

Doctor J. M. Ingersoll was guest lecturer at the meeting of February 1. His topic was on the parts and diseases of the human ear. While lecturing, Doctor Ingersoll passed around actual parts of the skull and ear for the students to see.

Doctor Ingersoll was one of the pioneers in the science of ear surgery, having studied at the University of Vienna in Austria when knowledge of that science was in its infancy.

Campus Song Booklet Printed

"Campus Songs of Barry College," is now in the hands of students. A compilation of college songs written during Barry's first four years, the booklet is almost sheet music size and contains the lyrics and music for eight favorite songs. Carrying out the school colors, the booklet's cover is silver, imprinted with red.

Songs contained are the work of Sister M. Denise, O. P., and Sister Mary Paul, O. P., college faculty members, and Sister M. Olivia, O. P., superioress of St. Edwin's Convent, Oak Park, Illinois.

To cover the cost of printing, a charge of fifty cents is made for each booklet.

education instructor at the college, has announced that the following girls made the varsity basketball team:

- Violet Garcia, F.
- Patricia Downey, F.
- Ana Arias, F.
- Ana Padelt, G.
- Jane Poleman, G.
- Ruth Waters, G.

Honorable mention goes to Betty Motschall, Patricia Devine, Doris Hart, Joan Tigue, Rose Marie Wilson, Cobbie di Cristina.

Defense Council Reaches Quota, Committees Formed, Chart Displayed

The Barry College Defense Council successfully reached its set quota, the price of a jeep, \$1,165.00, at the end of the first semester. With the beginning of the second semester a new plan was formulated by the students. A chart of the girls' brothers and fathers who are now serving in the armed forces will be displayed as each twenty-five dollars' worth of either bonds or stamps is purchased. a line will be drawn through a name until every name on the chart is represented by a \$25 bond.

Several committees have been formed. They include the victory committee, the Safety committee, the Physical Fitness committee and the Extra Curricular committee. The purpose of these newly formed committees and their programs is to stimulate the buying of War Bonds and stamps throughout the year, to make the students aware of the necessity of preparedness against the hazards of war, and to arouse their interest in the war effort.

Miss Doris Hart, chairman of the



Miss Dorothy Motschall

victory committee, has chosen Miss Jean Travnikar to speak to the girls for a few minutes every Thursday in

Doris Hart, Ranks Third In Woman's Division of the U. S.

By JEAN TRAVNIKAR

It has always been "Babe" and "Bud" Hart of Miami, Florida, against the rest of the world as far as tennis is concerned. For Doris gives much of the credit of her success to her twenty-one-year-old brother, coach, trainer and adviser, who is now in the Navy. While many of her fans from all parts of the country have watched Doris upset other nationally known players, Bud has looked on with an air of pride, as he has complete faith in his sister's tennis ability.

Plays in Local Tournaments

Her career began at the age of twelve, when she first participated in local tournaments. There is an amazing story behind these lines, for when she was little over a year old Doris had an operation on her knee for a serious infection, and at the time there was a possibility that she might lose her leg. However, today she is a picture of masterful coordination on the courts and has a reputation as one of our fastest and most agile players. Anyone who has seen her in action will verify this statement. Her interest in tennis really began at the age of ten while she was convalescing in Victoria Hospital in Miami, for a major stomach operation, where she was able to watch many tennis pros in the nearby Henderson Park Tennis Courts. In the meantime her brother Bud had become interested in tennis and he encouraged her interest in it for the benefit of her health. As the years passed, her game improved enough to enable her to carry away with ease many Southern titles. Then after a long period of constant practice, in which she concentrated on her serve and became adept at it, she reached the top of the ladder of tennis success by taking the National Girls Tennis Championship in August, 1942.

Represents United States

Last year she was chosen to represent the United States in a good will tour to Mexico and Cuba. Last summer she reclaimed the Junior Woman's Singles Championship as well as the Doubles. At present she ranks third in the women's division of the United States. Through her wide experience she has made many friends who are outstanding in the tennis field. Among them are Alice Marble, Helen Jacobs, Don Budge, Jinx Falkenburg, Pauline Betz, Don McNeal, Bobby Riggs, Frank Kovacs and many others.

Doris has come to be known affectionately as "Champ" to her freshman classmates at Barry. She is an all-around good sport and has what well might be termed a "dynamic" personality. Her one intense desire for the future is to carry away the Women's National Tennis Championship, and from what we ourselves have seen of "Champ," she's surely got what it takes to accomplish her aim.



Miss Doris Hart, Freshman at Barry and National Girls' Tennis Champion

the Rotunda on the value of buying war bonds and stamps. Posters will be placed in the buildings and the students will be asked to urge their parents and friends to buy through the college.

Hold Raid Drills

The chairman of the Safety committee, Miss Frances Munroe, is making plans to hold air raid practices both during the day and in the evening. The buildings will be checked to determine if they are safe from incendiary and small explosive bombs. Two girls in each building will be assigned to see to the safety of the occupants during raid drills.

First Aid and Life Saving Offered

The Physical Fitness committee is organizing First Aid classes and Life Saving courses, to be given under the direction of Miss Frances Schafer, physical education instructor at Barry. The chairman, Miss Marjorie Moffitt, is also asking for volunteers to roll bandages at the Miami Shores Red Cross center for an hour or two each week as help is urgently requested.

Booth Set Up

A booth is being set up several times each week by the Extra-Curricula committee for the sale of war bonds and stamps. The booth is open in Angelicus every Thursday at 8:20, 11:45, 1:00 and 3:45. The chairman, Miss Dorothy Motschall, will designate two girls in each building to collect money for stamps during the study period on Wednesday of each week. Serving on Miss Motschall's committee are the Misses Betty Motschall, Ruth Waters, Helen Charboneau, Shirley Wagner and Miss Shirley Rees.

Special thanks go to Mrs. Jeanette Gombo for contributing regularly every week, and to Mr. Henry Wagner, the gardener, who has already invested \$200 in war bonds.

Students of the Dramatics class will be asked to present short plays for the collegiennes, charging war stamps for admission.

At Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Texas, the most important recent speaker was Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, according to *The Phoenix*. The day of his address was named "Monsignor Sheen Day" in San Antonio.

KAMPUS KAPERS

It Had to Happen Dept.—Sister Loyola's class locking her out when she arrived a minute late for Church History . . . Why is it impossible to buy green bobby sox? . . . Did you see the triplets on campus the day the new B. C. A. A. emblems appeared? . . . three white sweaters 'n' three grey skirts.

Anyway, the Army likes us . . . it was Father who heard a p.f.c. comment, ". . . well, that's all right, whatever it is!" . . . anent Florence Hammond's grey skirt and RAF cap . . . seems he thought it was the uniform of a women's service . . . Father chuckled evilly and hoarded the story for economics class . . . poor Florence.

And here's a tip for the freshies . . . try those epsom salts in Miss Steele's refrigerator again . . . maybe there's water in the bottle now! . . . And it was Betty McBride who was speeding to a bacteriology class field trip at Jackson Memorial . . . stopped by the law she said truthfully, "I'm going to the hospital." Deeply concerned, the cop escorted her the rest of the way, flying through every red light . . . Veritas!

Someone get Nina Vellanti a watch! . . . she wandered into economics (10:20 period) with an apology for being late to Sacred Scriptures (11:15 period) . . . Note to Eileen Meyers . . . One attends college to learn the higher things of life . . . not to cut up string . . . that's what Eileen was doing the first day after vacation . . . breaking in easily, maybe?

We'll bet Sunny's the only dog who's met an apostolic delegate . . . the pooch received an apostolic pat on the head from His Excellency . . . which didn't prevent it from seizing Lorraine Miller's fountain pen and carrying it all over the campus . . . the chase led from Angelicus to Calaroga!

Hot Stuff Dept.—The Calaroga radio finally rebelled against torrid swing and emitted puffs of smoke and odors of burning when Ruth Waters tried to tune in on one of the maestros . . . they have to stick to sweet slow stuff now! . . . Add social notes . . . Mary Jane Ward dining on a sub-chaser . . . lucky gal . . . And did you know that we have a Barry baby? . . . he's Fran Gunderson's pride and joy . . . and you guessed it . . . his name's Barry! . . . Congratulations are in order for Doris Hart, U. S. girls' tennis champ, and Joan Diesing, TQW contest champ . . . we're proud of you both!

And here's Sunny creeping . . . or should we say bounding . . . into the column again . . . seems it indulged in a little heavy drinking lately . . . and there was formaldehyde on its breath! . . . on that "breath" of scandal we leave you . . . G'bye now.

Papal Delegate Honors
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be used not for personal advancement or vanity but as a spiritual treasury for family and society.
Closing his address with a few words in Spanish to Barry's Latin-American students, the Archbishop imparted the Apostolic blessing to all the students and faculty present.

Queen's Work Contest Winner Aspires For Literary Career

We've all been hearing about the winner of the essay contest sponsored by The Queen's Work and many have been surprised to find a budding writer in our midst. Joan does not like to talk about her accomplishments and, in fact, it was hard to get her to admit that she had made any literary achievements before this.

Prefers South

Joan Diesing was born in Poughkeepsie, New York, but having spent the greater part of her life in St.



Miss Joan Diesing

Petersburg, Florida, prefers to be known as one of that city's loyal citizens. She has always wanted to write and at St. Paul's High School she was made literary editor of the annual, *The Paulette*. Last year she entered an essay contest sponsored by the Spanish-American War Veterans and won second place for the State of Florida. Joan has always liked Spanish so this contest meant a lot to her.

Wins Scholarship

Scholastic ability does not take second place to literary ability on Joan's schedule, however, and at the end of her senior year she was awarded the Ibero-American Scholarship to Barry. As for the future, Joan believes that she will continue her business course, as she feels that a knowledge of shorthand and typing will always be useful to her.

If her dreams of visiting South America come true, we may expect to see stories from Joan written with romantic Ibero-America as a background.

Miss Patricia Anderson Weds Lt. Warney L. Crosby

Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, Jr., of Toledo, Ohio, are announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Lt. Warney L. Crosby.

Miss Anderson attended Barry her Freshman year, the University of Michigan her second, and returned to Barry this past September for her third year. Lt. Crosby was graduated from the University of Georgia.

Tentative plans for an Easter wedding, to take place at Brooks Field in San Antonio, Texas, were made when Patricia visited Lt. Crosby this past Christmas.

Miss Patricia Devine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Devine, of Miami Beach, Florida, will be Miss Anderson's Maid of Honor.

Dr. Joseph F. Thorning Addresses Student Body On "Relations With Ibero-America"

Speaking recently before an assembly of Barry College students, Dr. Joseph F. Thorning, member of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Ibero-America and a pioneer in the "good neighbor" field, stressed the important part college women may play in hemispheric solidarity. He pointed out that inter-American seminars planned at the University of Mexico and the University of Havana, Cuba, provide an excellent means of preparation for future careers in Ibero-America and disclosed that several Barry students plan to join University of Havana courses this summer.

Emphasizing the wartime importance of Brazil, Dr. Thorning described the "corridor of victory" through which essential material has been transported to Egypt, passing first, incidentally, through Miami.

Progressive Attitude

Giving examples of the progressive attitude of smaller South American republics, Dr. Thorning stressed the advanced social legislation found in Ecuador, Peru, Cuba, Uruguay and Costa Rica.

The distribution of land is South America's most radical problem, said Dr. Thorning, mentioning that in Cuba, for instance, most of the sugar industry is owned by two New York banks. Such absentee control and ownership prevent profits from staying in the country concerned. This situation, he said, is particularly distressing in Peru.

Re-emphasizing in conclusion the need of North American college graduates to aid in building South America's future, Dr. Thorning showed how Portuguese, Spanish, French, literature, history and science courses can be related to Ibero-Americanism.

Sodalists Attend Three Day Retreat

During the week of April 16-19, Sodalists will attend a retreat given by the Reverend Ambrose Smith, O. P., head of the Southern Mission Band, headquarters Columbia, S. C.

Father Smith gave the Sister's retreat here last June. He is one of four brothers who are Dominican priests.

Schedule for retreat:
Opening conference and Benediction will be held on Friday evening at 7:30 in Cor Jesu chapel.
Saturday and Sunday
Rising 7:30 a. m.
Holy Sacrifice of the Mass 8 a. m.
Conference 9:30 a. m.
Rosary 11:00 a. m.
Conference 11:15 a. m.
Luncheon 12:10 a. m.
Stations of the Cross 12:45 p. m.
Rest Period 1:00 p. m.
Refreshments 3:00 p. m.
Open Discussion 3:15 p. m.
Rosary 4:30 p. m.
Conference 5:00 p. m.
Dinner 5:45 p. m.
Rosary 7:15 p. m.
Conference and Benediction 7:30 p. m.
Walk on Campus.
Lights Out 9:05 p. m.



Miss Ruth Waters, Miss Shirley Rees and Miss Dorothy Motschall participate in St. Patrick Day Play

"Erin Go Bragh" Is Theme For St. Patrick's

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gie Dooley." Miss Ruth Waters will take the role of Maggie, an Irish girl who pays her first visit to the United States.

Girls in green formals and boys in Irish costumes will sing "Along the Rocky Road to Dublin."

"Danny Boy," an old Irish favorite, will be sung by Miss Shirley Rees, and the entire cast will join with her in singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

For the finale the cast will sing a medley of old Irish tunes. Included are: "Killarney," "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Come Back to Erin," "The Minstrel Boy," "Wearing of the Green," "Kerry Dance" and "The Last Rose of Summer."

Classicists End Three Day Retreat

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Banquet during Latin week which is April 17 to 21.

The members are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the club pins which have been ordered. These gold pins are in the form of the Greek letters representing the name of the club.

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the Academy of St. Joseph in Brentwood, Long Island, New York.

Ann Hirth, of Miami Beach, graduated from St. Patrick's High School, Miami Beach, Florida, and attended the Stetson University in Deland, Florida, for one year. Ann is interested in the study of clothes and when she graduates she hopes to be a buyer.

Betty and Mary Kelley are sisters from Dearborn, Detroit, and are day students. The two sisters were graduated from St. Alphonsus School in Dearborn. Both girls enjoy tennis and swimming.

Dorothy Hein is from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Dorothy was graduated from Perry High School, and attended Grove City College, Grove City, Pennsylvania, for her first year and until January of this year. Her sport interests are swimming, tennis, basketball, volleyball and the school paper. Dorothy hopes to be a teacher in the commercial field.

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