

# ANGELICUS

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NUMBER 3

## Club Singers Plan Irish Fair

An Irish county fair is the theme for the annual Saint Patrick's Day program to be presented here at Barry and later at Saint Patrick's on Miami Beach. The program will feature songs by Kay Ward, including "The Last Rose of Summer" and "Haste To the Wedding". Janet Athy will sing "Back To Donegal"; Florence Hodde will sing "In the Garden Where the Praties Grow", and Shirley Rees will sing "Tura Lura Lura".

"Barney O'Hare," a character number, will be given by Ruth Waters and Barbara Hannon and the chorus will sing arrangements of "Kerry Dance"; "Lark In the Clear", and "Come to the Fair." LaVerne Murphy will give a waltz clog.

The girls' costumes, which will be the new official costume of the Tara singers, consist of a white silk peasant skirt with shamrock applique, black satin bodice and peasant blouse. The boys' costumes will also be peasant style.

## Sodalists Observe Unity Octave, Hold Raffles, Dances

Recent activities of the campus sodality include observance of the Church Unity Octave by means of attendance at daily Mass, and recitation of the rosary and authorized prayers.

Members of the mission committee plan to raffle an afghan made by Sister Mary Loyola, O.P. in order to raise funds for the missions. Each member of this committee is endeavoring, also, to spend fifteen minutes a day in spiritual meditation.

The social life committee of the sodality cooperated with the Spanish club and the athletic association in recent dances. It is making plans for the final dance of the year, the Senior farewell.

Miss Dollyanna Webster, eucharistic committee chairman, together with her committee, is sponsoring Wednesday morning attendance at Mass by Barry sodalists, with the Mass to be offered for the intentions of Army, Navy and Marine personnel on succeeding Wednesdays.

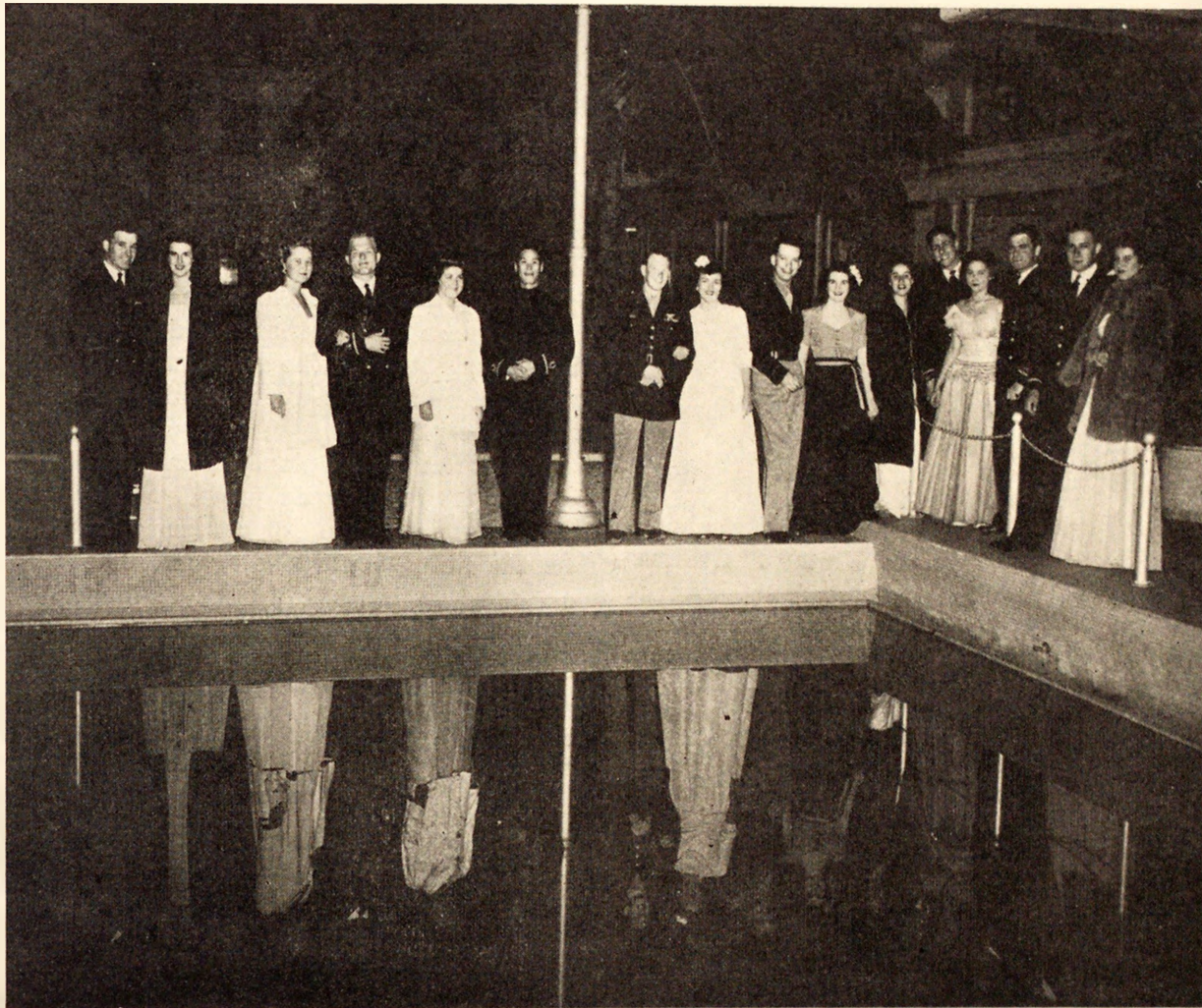
Also conducting a raffle are members of the publicity committee. Their prize will be a sterling silver medal and chain. Members of this group are also backing a subscription drive for the FLORIDA CATHOLIC, diocesan newspaper.

## Surprise Visit Paid By Apostolic Delegate

Faculty and students were recently honored by a surprise visit from His Excellency, the Most Reverend Amleto G. Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States.

Informally addressing the students gathered on the porch of Angelicus, His Excellency stressed the benefits of Catholic education and the beauties of the Barry campus. Before leaving, the apostolic delegate imparted the papal blessing to the faculty and students.

## PENAFORT POPULAR BETWEEN DANCES



Pausing at Penafort Pool during the recent Spanish club formal are the Misses Rachael Warner, Mary Steurer, Geraldine Condon, Ann Parks, Mary Russell, Mary Jumper, CarolAnn Brady and Laurita Arango with their escorts.

## New Courses Offered In Five Fields

Appearing on the schedule of the semester which opened on February 1, are several new courses.

Offered by the department of social science are courses in contemporary history and juvenile delinquency. The philosophy department will offer a course in the history of philosophy, taught by Sister M. Cyril Edwin, O.P. The science department is offering a course in the elements of geography, taught by Sister Mary Jane, O.P. and a course in histology which will be taught by Sister Mary Thoma, O.P.

A course in Homeric Greek taught by Sister M. Agnes Cecile, O.P. will be offered by the classical language department. In this course a portion of the Iliad will be read in the original Greek.

Sister Mary Eulalia will conduct a class in experimental cookery, planned with special emphasis on the methods of conserving nutrients and combining foods.

A non-credit course required of all Barry students will be a social usage class given twice a week. Freshmen and sophomores will meet with their faculty advisers for this course, and juniors and seniors will meet with Sister Mary Xavier, O.P.

Literally hundreds of colleges have added geography to their curricula during the war, reports Dr. Raymond E. Murphy of Pennsylvania State College.—(ACP).

## Naval, Army Officers Spanish Club Guests At Carnival Dance

With the cooperation of the social life committee of the sodality, the Spanish club recently sponsored a formal dance for Barryites and Army and Navy officers from Miami and Miami Beach.

Typically Spanish was the carnival motif of the dance and decorations. Miss Josefina Caballero, of Puerto Rico, president of the Spanish club, was chairman of arrangements, and members of the club working with her included the Misses Florence McCarthy, in charge of entertainment, Mary Theresa Crosson, in charge of decorations, Florence Hodde, planning refreshments and Ana Arias, directing the reception committee.

## Former Under-Secretary A Recent Campus Visitor

Sumner Welles, former Under-Secretary of State, and author of *Time for Decision*, visited the campus on February 22. Guest of Monsignor William Barry, pastor of St. Patrick's parish on Miami Beach, the diplomat toured the grounds and buildings and spoke briefly to students assembled in Calaroga hall.

In addition to writing *Time for Decision*, Mr. Welles recently edited *An Intelligent American's Guide to the Peace*, a volume which stresses the fact that "the fate of the entire world will depend upon the ability of the people of the United States to co-operate harmoniously with the peoples of (the) four other great powers."

## First Semester Honor Students Named by Dean

High-ranking students for the first semester, according to the Dean's list recently issued by Sister M. de Lellis, O.P., are the Misses Patricia MacGill with an average of 3.0 and Mary Steurer with an average of 2.86.

Other students on the Dean's list and their averages include the Misses Susan Flynn, 2.81; Margaret Crowley, 2.73; Mary Alice Nelson, 2.63; Patricia Organ, 2.55; Lily Militello, 2.53; Barbara Hannon, 2.53; Alicia Sours, 2.50; Rachael Warner, 2.37; Lorraine Miller, 2.36; Ann Parks, 2.35; Georgia Cain, 2.33; Doris Gleason, 2.31; Barbara Stickney, 2.29; Patricia Downey, 2.23; Betty Condon, 2.19; Virginia Breit, 2.19; Mary Mahoney, 2.16; Mary Cooney, 2.06; Mary Lou Lomaistro, 2.06; Theresa Davitt, 2.06; Elsa Burrows, 2.0; Isabelle Dawson, 2.0; Betty Heck, 2.0; Georgia Schenewerk, 2.0, and Ana Arias, 2.0.

Students meriting honorable mention include the Misses Ruth Waters, Dollyanna Webster, Shirley Rees, Patricia Kelly, Evelyn Schnore, Beverly Warmington, Ann Omara, Louise Anhut, Helen Jane Perez, Jean Travnikar, Patricia Shipe, Mary Ankenbroch and Margaret Butler.

ARE WE PRACTICING COURTESY IN CHRIST?

## New Oratio To Be Lenten Presentation

Highlighting Lenten functions on campus will be the presentation by the Cor Jesu Choir and featured soloists of Sister Mary Denise's new composition, a Passion oratorio. The first performance of the oratorio will be given in Cor Jesu chapel early in March.

The part of Our Lord will be sung by Miss Florence Hodde, and other soloists include the Misses Kay Ward, Shirley Rees, Joan Barker, Pegge McGhan, Barbara Hannon, Ruth Waters, Janet Athy and Geraldine Condon.

The work will be given in true oratorio style, without dramatic acting, with the Cor Jesu choir forming a background for the soloists. It will open with a processional, "All Glory, Laud and Honor," which has been arranged in a new three-part setting by Sister Denise. This will be followed by a choral prelude.

Taking the part of Our Lord, Miss Hodde will wear a white robe, while other soloists will wear royal blue robes. Choir members will be attired in black gowns.

The Passion oratorio is Sister Denise's second composition of this type. Her first, the Oratorio of Mary, was presented by the choral group at Christmas time.

## Symposium to Mark St. Thomas' Feast

The traditional student symposium will highlight campus observance of the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas on March 7. High Mass and a formal breakfast will precede the program honoring the Saint.

With Miss Florence McCarthy as chairman, the Misses Jean Travnikar, Virginia Breit and Susan Flynn will present papers on "The Life of St. Thomas," "St. Thomas, the Modern," and "St. Thomas and the Peace."

Also contributing to the program will be the choral group, which will give two selections with words by St. Thomas: "Ecce Panis," with music by Polleri and "O Sacrum Convivium," with music by Sister Mary Denise, O.P.

## Freshmen Elect Officers, Hold Annual Planting

At recent elections, Miss Justine Olson, of Grosse Point, Michigan, was unanimously chosen by the freshmen as class president.

Miss Jeanne Lilly, of Chicago, was elected to the office of vice-president.

Miss Louise Anhut, of Detroit, and Miss Katherine Lynch, of Miami, were elected to the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The office of social secretary was created and Miss Martha Scheffer, of Ohio, was elected.

The first project sponsored by the freshman class was that of the annual celebration of Arbor day. Class leaders presented a tree to the college to be planted in the grove where former classes have carried on the tradition established in the first year of the college's existence.



## Angelicus

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

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Feature Editor: Ann Grimshawe  
Clubs Editor: Ruth Waters  
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### Member

Associated Collegiate Press

## In Defense of The Humanities

During the past twenty-five years education has been dominated by a critical spirit and consequently a demand for reform. The urge to reform is a characteristic American trait; that it should become so prevalent in American education is more easily understood if we review a few facts underlying its causes.

After the first world war and the depression, education, because it had not prevented either catastrophe, was said to have failed. The cry for a new education became a popular demand and it was further claimed that study of the humanities, or education in the liberal arts was a waste of time. Some contended that knowledge of the humanistic subjects had been chained to our educational program by tradition, and as a result of that tradition we were in an educational rut.

Today the curtain rises upon a similar scene. Is the present situation the result of a flaw in our educational system? Should this system be revised to the extent that study of the humanities will play a comparatively minor role in the educational development of future generations? Should the position of the classics in the school curriculum be taken by a vocational program with the sole aim of fitting the student for economic security? Recent statistics compiled by the National Education Association indicate that of the 25,000,000 adults who hope to get more schooling after the war, 50% want professional and cultural studies while only 34% want bread-and-butter vocational training.

Accurate thinking and a correct sense of values are two of the most essential qualities which civilized man, aiming for a well-balanced and successful life, can develop. Accurate thinking and a correct sense of value as obtained through the study of humanities train the intellect to formulate correct judgments. This was pointed out recently by John Erskine, well-known author and professor emeritus of English at Columbia University, when he made an earnest plea for the reading of Roman history, especially that of the last days of the Roman Republic, as an antidote to the

trend towards dictatorship in our country today.

Education in the humanities encourages emancipation from herd opinion and refines the taste in discriminating between right and wrong, between what is good and what is not. By it man is better able to appreciate the goodness, justice and perfection of God as displayed by His divine plan in creation. The strongest argument for the humanities lies in the understanding of the means towards the end for which we were created.

Vocationalism . . . a means to economic security. Humanism . . . a means to a better way of living as we know it.

ELEANOR SOULLIERE '47

## Student Councils DO Work

Today, over one-half of the schools and colleges in the United States are conducted through student government and student councils. In Europe the universities were originally voluntary assemblies of adult knowledge seekers who clung zealously to their democratic administration. But in America the older colleges had to "grow up" as it were and therefore forms of student co-operation were invoked.

The principle was first put in practice at the college of William and Mary as the "honor system" in 1779. During the past century various forms of honor systems, student governments, and councils have extended to American higher institutions. Statistics show that this has resulted in better standards of order and more rigid standards of restraint.

The principle of student councils is that the faculty entrust to the student body (in their own right) the performance of certain functions. Duties involved must be carried out by certain representation from each group and these must be held together by a strong, preferably older, head. The faculty must grant the rights agreed upon and delegate the necessary powers to carry out its provisions.

Most educators feel that no person has a fully developed moral character until there has been a transfer of authority from without to within himself. These systems of student co-operation, when not encumbered with unnecessary machinery, have been found effective throughout the country.

When a faculty and student body agree to a student council, it does not mean complete student government but rather a board of students who meet at intervals and handle only a part of the management of the school.

The National Self-Government Committee is an educational organization that supplies a continuous program of information to teachers and students on democratic training in the schools of America. It has more than 6,000 associate members in high schools and colleges throughout the United States. A recent survey was

(Continued in Column 4)

## Pro and Con: Peacetime Conscription

EDITOR'S NOTE: *There is much controversy today over the question of peacetime conscription. Here we present the secular viewpoint, as given by the Associated Collegiate Press and the Catholic viewpoint, presented by Miss Rachael Warner, ANGELICUS news editor:*

### The Secular Viewpoint:

In planning the postwar world, the United States should make provisions for a year of military training for all young men eighteen years of age and older. Under such a plan, young men graduating from high school would have military instruction before going to college or to work.

This opinion has been expressed by military leaders and the President of the United States. The American Legion at its present convention also endorsed the plan.

Advocates of the plan contend that a year's training would provide a reserve of young men for an army in case the need should rise again. The time used up in training the civilian army in 1940 was a great factor in slowing up the war effort. It is believed that military experience would give a sense of responsibility to a young man.

Whether or not the plan would be successful at first or at any time, remains to be seen. The important thing is that far-seeing leaders are looking to the future and are trying to work out a sound system of military educa-

## A Torch Awaits The Flame

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Miss Christine MacGill, former Barry student and now working with The Associated Press in Jacksonville, has contributed this editorial to the ANGELICUS for Catholic Press month, by way of emphasizing the importance of a free press in the postwar world.*

When the war ends and statesmen prepare to frame the treaties which will govern the world through the years of peace, a torch will be lying ready to their hands. The torch will be called world-wide freedom of the press.

It will be awaiting the flame which will banish a form of darkness from the earth—the darkness of ignorance, misinformation and twisted facts.

The torch was ready at the peace conference following the last war. It flickered when Executive Director Kent Cooper of The Associated Press offered a proposal which would have guaranteed free and equal access to all news for all newsmen. But it died out when statesmen failed to incorporate the important provision in their plans. Had Cooper been successful in his efforts, had he won the support he deserved, it is possible that the present conflict would not have occurred.

For when men and nations see each other as they are—not as self-seeking dictators wish them to see each other—war, while not impossible, at least becomes a remote and unlikely thing.

Nor will the women of Barry College, students of an institution whose proud motto is "Veritas," be the last to see the need and support the struggle for free and factual newsgathering all over the world.

tion. However it may be, it is encouraging to know that plans are being made for the United States' military future in the postwar world.

### The Catholic Viewpoint:

Two bills asking for compulsory military training in peacetime are now before the House Committee on Military Affairs. These bills do not concern the present war, for these needs are taken care of by the Selective Service Act, nor do they concern the immediate postwar period, when troops will still be policing enemy countries. Their objective is the future peace and security of the nation.

The arguments proposed in support of the compulsory service measure have been refuted by serious minded men thinking of the future. One argument is that universal military training is the only remedy for recurring wars, but is it the only, or the American way? The answer is no. An increase in the number of strictly military schools and colleges, and extension and modification of the ROTC, the initiation of a sound program of voluntary recruitment, all are means of avoiding the evils of compulsory service.

The argument which holds that military training will benefit the physical condition of youth, and give discipline and vocational training arrogates to the Federal government the duties of parents and teachers. If the primary end of military training is the future safety of the nation, is this to be met by handing our youth to the government to be physically and morally trained at an age when temptations are strong and principles and standards still need to be supported by the influences of church and home?

Is compulsory training, then, the answer to national security in the future? If we secure the kind of peace for which we are hoping, there will not be the urgent need as we see it now. If we do not secure this peace, surely other methods can be found, methods which will not violate our democratic traditions and principles.

## Student Councils DO Work . . .

(Continued from Column 2)

conducted to determine the effectiveness of student councils and the progress made by the students. The inquiry was answered by about 400 schools and colleges. The results showed that three hundred of these found the student council to be beneficial and that in most of these instances the faculty seldom used its power of veto in decisions made by the students.

The principle of the whole idea however, lies in the spirit of the student body. It is the same old story in all forms of endeavor—politics, literature, study, life itself—the **form** without the **spirit** is dead. We have not had time to discover whether or not this spirit is to be found here at Barry, but because of its success in other colleges, we feel that in no time the student council will prove itself an important and beneficial organization.

COLLEEN GILLEN '47



# Sister Mary Denise Merits Recognition and Praise

## Plans Early Publication Of Latest Compositions

By RUTH WATERS

An admirer of Debussy and Ravel, Sister Mary Denise, O.P., head of the music department at Barry college, is teacher, orchestra conductor, organist, trombonist and a recognized composer under the *nom de plume* of Denise Mainville.

Sister began to publish her music in 1937, and since then has such recognized pieces to her credit as "Valse Charmante," her first published work, "Valse Pourquoi," "Little Mamselle," "For Remembrance," and "Bird on the Wing." Last year Sister had her booklet *Carols of Mary* published by the Barry College press and also "Dear Little Lady in Blue," a song of tribute to our Blessed Mother.

The phrase "the Denise Mainville style" has Sister puzzled, as she declares she doesn't know exactly what it refers to. She has been asked if she models her compositions after Debussy, but Sister Denise answers that her "unresolved seventh chords give a feeling of vagueness or mist," and though she has been told they sound like Debussy, she says that when she composes, she "thinks of no particular style."

### Directs Student Work

Before taking over her musical duties at Barry, Sister conducted a student symphony orchestra in Chicago, which was composed of sixty young ladies. At Barry Sister organized the Tara Student Music Club, a choral group. The Tara Club has this year been taken over by Sister Rose Therese, O.P., head of choral education. Sister Denise often has the choral group sing her compositions. She says, "It gives me a great thrill to go into class and be able to work out certain vocal effects. The voices of the choir comprise a fine instrument on which to try out harmonic progressions until they are well blended and satisfy my ear." Sister likes to hear her works sung because she thinks "the human voice is beautiful, God-given, and the most natural of all musical instruments."

### Musical Output Varied

Some of her latest works still in manuscript are: "The Three Bears," "Lullaby To A Doll," and "A Summer Morn." The two oratorios, for Christmas and for the Passion, are in manuscript form also. The Christmas Oratorio has been presented at the college for the past two years, and it is hoped that this will become an annual event at Barry. The Passion Oratorio will be presented for the first time this year.

Among the music which Sister hopes to send to the publishers soon is her "Mass of the Good Shepherd." The "Kyrie," "Sanctus," "Benedictus," and "Agnus Dei" are completed, but she is working on the "Gloria." Since the "Credo" is so long, Sister will use a regular Gregorian chant credo.

For two years Sister Denise was a guest pianist for station WIOD here in Miami, and once a week she broadcast her musical program entitled "Piano Moods."

In 1942 Sister was the winner of second place in a marching song contest sponsored by the Miami *Herald*. She submitted "Marching Along,"

which she had written in just fifteen minutes. This march was also entered in the Phil Spitalny War Songs Contest which will be continued after the war.

When Paul Clarke Stauffer of San Diego, California, presented in 1940 a program of piano compositions by contemporary American composers, he included on the program Sister Denise's composition "Valse Adieu."

Sister Denise entered the Dominican Order at St. Joseph's Novitiate, Adrian, Michigan, and received her Bachelor's degree in music from Siena Heights College. Majoring in composition at the University of Michigan, she received her Master's degree from there and then studied under such noted composers as Ernest Krenek, a composer of Modernist opera from Vienna; Healy Willan, an English organist and composer connected with the music theory department at the University of Toronto; Dr. Eric Larmarter, conductor of the Chicago Civic orchestra for nearly twenty years.

### Father Lord Adds Praise

In response to an ad submitted in *The Queen's Work*, by Sister Denise for her music, Sister received in reply a letter from Father Daniel Lord, who writes Sister that he thinks that her music is "a lovely welding of words to music, a highly devotional spirit and a grand application of modern technique to the devotional spirit."

When the Tara Singers present their annual St. Patrick program in March, the curtain song will be one of Sister's newest compositions.

Her plans include the composing of a Cantata of the Five Joyous Mysteries of the Rosary and new arrangements for the Christmas carols for her Christmas Oratorio. While the words and the tunes of the carols will ever remain the same, Sister wants to arrange them for choir in modern harmony.

Sister Denise's ambition is to make Barry known for its music. With such an energetic genius behind this scheme the possibilities for the future are unlimited.

## Sophomore Makes Name in Sports

Sophomore Pat Kronner, a transfer from the University of Michigan, has already made herself a name on the Barry campus as being one of its most ardent sportswomen.

Last year Pat was athletic manager for freshmen women at the University of Michigan, and she organized tournaments and contests in swimming, basketball, pingpong, badminton and tennis. At Barry she has been named captain of one of the volleyball teams and she's also contributing a sports column to the ANGELICUS. Recently she was elected to the athletic board as publicity representative.

Pat's real love, however, is tennis. She and Doris Hart, intercollegiate champ and also a Barry sophomore, have already met in friendly competition. Pat's laurels include the singles title at the University of Michigan and the singles and doubles championships of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, her home town.

Sailing runs a close second to tennis for Pat, she admits. In this field, too, she has won recognition, for she holds two cups attesting to her prowess.

## SISTER DENISE AT WORK



Students grouped around Sister Denise at the organ include the Misses Rose Marie Wilson, Ruth Waters, Dorothy Bierkamp, Marilyn Kokenge, Jane Athy, Audrey Hull and Florence Hodde.

## Speaking of Sports

By PAT KRONNER

This being only a few weeks after vacation, there really isn't any big news to pass on, but we have gathered some odds and ends that might be of interest. Of course, if you people had done something about the tennis tournament there would be a little news there! But we're too busy for such things (?).

Final examinations are such wonderful things! I'm sure we all agree that we should have them more often! Some of our Barryites did themselves proud in the physical education finals. They shone especially on the swimming tests, and I think we could all benefit from some of their rules. When we go home this summer our families and all our friends will expect great things of us in swimming and diving after spending the entire winter in Miami. Realizing this, I have compiled a pamphlet entitled *How To Be The First To Reach The BOTTOM in the Swimming World, or Pullmotor, Jeeves*. Due to wartime restrictions, this pamphlet will not be printed for approximately fifty years, so I will pass some of the rules on now. I must first express my gratitude to the girls of Barry for their great assistance, as most of the material was gathered from their examination papers.

1. Look to see if there is any water in the pool.
2. The head must be lowered on the chest.
3. The balls of the feet should grasp the diving board firmly.
4. Dive in an upward position.
5. One should enter the water horizontally.
6. Arch your body enough so as not to hit the water.
7. Your body should hit below the water.
8. There should be no hurry in

coming up.

9. In a racing dive you should "belly flop" as comfortably as possible.
10. In an ordinary dive you should not "belly flop" or you will lose your breath.
11. The dive should be deep in order to come to the surface quicker.

To return to the ladder, most Barryites advocate the "breath" stroke, which is done with "the body in a stomach position." However, if you prefer the "breast" stroke, keep right on with it. It's undoubtedly much safer!

Ruth Waters has been working so hard she can hardly move around. A few days ago she thought she would relax for a few hours and spend the day in Miami. She was so thoroughly at ease that she turned her ankle quite badly while gazing at a tall, good-looking — building. Now her friends don't know whether to call her "Ish" (due to the great length of her hair) or "Limpy."

### Ann Grimshawe Joins U.S.O. Troupe

Miss Ann Grimshawe, junior, and author of the play *Joan of Arc* given here last year by the dramatic guild, has recently become a member of U.S.O. Troupe No. 6, or "The Shoo Blues Review." The show is of the variety type and consists of music, skits and dancing. Every week it plays at a different camp or hospital and follows a regular circuit from Palm Beach to Key West.

Recently Miss Grimshawe has played the part of a flighty, scatterbrained wife, and has also been in another act which was a melodrama in pantomime.

### Mystery and Hudson River Combine in *Dragonwyck*

SETON, ANYA, *Dragonwyck*, New York. The Viking Press, 1943. 336 pp., \$2.50.

Writers can frequently trace their novels back to the simplest beginnings—a chance meeting, a casual word or a stretch of landscape. One weekend Anya Seton and her husband took a motor trip up the Hudson. Among the old manors someone pointed out a "haunted" house and she began to ruminate on the life that had flourished along the river a hundred years ago. She buried herself for a winter in New York and *Dragonwyck* began to take form.

*Dragonwyck* is the story of Miranda Wells, who at eighteen was tired of churning butter and weeding the garden patch. Then, one afternoon in May of 1844, there came an invitation to live at *Dragonwyck*, the estate of her distant relative, Nicholas Van Ryn.

The little country cousin was to find at the great Hudson manor house the answer to her dreams of luxury. But the dreams bore strange fruit when Miranda discovered the dark secret of *Dragonwyck*.

She was offered the way of life that she longed for and she was a part of *Dragonwyck*, with its Gothic towers and blooming gardens. Yet she knew that *Dragonwyck*, in a free country, was not free. What ghost stirred the Red Room? With the answer Miranda changed. The little country girl became a woman with a new love and the courage of a new country.

The only objection to the book is that Nicholas Van Ryn had no scruples concerning murder. From a Catholic viewpoint Nicholas' actions were of a sadistic nature and although he was made the hero of the novel, he nowhere repented of his crimes.

—Marilyn Kokenge



# Dominicans Go To Trujillo, D.R.

## Plan to Establish School In Capital This Year

Plans for the Adrian Dominican community to establish an educational foundation in the Dominican Republic, West Indies, were informally announced to the Barry student body by the Reverend Andrew P. McEntee at the Mass offered for the intentions of Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., Mother General of the Congregation, during her recent visit here.

Father McEntee, who is chaplain of Dominican high school, Detroit, Michigan, commented on the fact that Dominicans would in this way be returning to the Dominican Republic and to its capital city, which used to be named Santo Domingo, after a lapse of one hundred and fifty years. (In 1930 the city of Santo Domingo was re-named Ciudad Trujillo.) It is hoped that Adrian Dominican sisters will be in the republic within the next year.

Accompanied by Sister Benedicte Marie, O.P., Vicereess-General of the Adrian Dominicans, Mother Gerald and Father McEntee recently spent a week in the West Indies republic. They were received with enthusiasm by President Rafael Trujillo and local civil authorities.

## Committees Collect Snaps, Subscriptions for Yearbook

The second issue of *Torch and Shield* will appear in May. Two committees are assisting the editors of the annual in collecting snapshots and taking student subscriptions.

The Misses Shirley Rees, Ann Grimshawe, Janith Schaefer, Grace Ann Schaefer, and Carol Ann Brady are assigned to canvass resident students for snapshots of campus activities and unusual events such as the hurricane.

Subscriptions for the year book are being taken by the Misses Mary Steurer, Justine Olson and Louise Anhut for freshmen, Rachael Warner and Mary Alice Nelson for sophomores, and Pat Downey for the juniors. Besides taking senior subscriptions, Miss Ruth Waters is writing the senior biographies.

# Social-Lites

The engagement of Miss Florence Hodde, Barry sophomore from Detroit, to Lieutenant (j.g.) Stanley R. Patton of Hardensburg, Indiana, was announced by Miss Shirley Rees at the Barry formal, February 5. Lieutenant Patton, who is now in New York awaiting the commissioning of his ship, is a graduate of the University of Indiana, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree.

Miss Mary Jumper of Columbia, South Carolina, has gone home to see Apprentice Seaman Muller Kreps receive his commission as Ensign in the United States Navy. Miss Jumper attended the Commissioning Ball February 16.

Miss Martha Scheffer flew home to Dayton, Ohio, February 16, to see Joseph Walner, S 2/c who is there on a ten-day leave before going overseas.

Best wishes to senior Miss Cobbie Di Cristina, who recently became en-

# Angelicus Staff Exhibits Catholic College Papers

Members of ANGELICUS staff prepared a recent display of exchange newspapers as part of their observance of Catholic Press month. Publications received from twenty Catholic colleges and two high schools were featured in the exhibit.

Among papers represented were *Outer Echoes*, from Mercy College, Detroit; *Fagots*, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana; *The Stub*, Nazareth College, Louisville; *The Rosarian*, Rosary College, River Forest; *Clarke Courier*, Clarke College, Dubuque; *The Crusader*, Gesu High School, Miami; *Xavierite*, St. Xavier College, Chicago; *The Gamilacad*, Georgia Military Academy, College Park; *The Merritt Mirror*, College of the Holy Names, Oakland; *The Marian*, Mt. St. Mary-on-the-Fox, St. Charles; *Cor*, Sacred Heart Academy, Tampa; *The Ursuline*, Ursuline College, Louisville; *Veritas*, St. Mary's Dominican College, New Orleans; *The Watch Tower*, Marygrove College, Detroit; *The Xavier Herald*, Xavier University, New Orleans; *The Scop*, Notre Dame College, Staten Island; *The Catherine Wheel*, The College of St. Catherine, St. Paul; *Marymount Review*, Marymount College, Salina; *The McAuleyan*, Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh; *The Tatler*, The College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle; *The Skyscraper*, Mundelein College, Chicago; and *The Phoenix*, Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Texas.

## Dr. Rezek Delivers Lectures on Music

Dr. Philip Rezek, who has been teaching Barryites physiology and bio-chemistry, recently amazed students with his versatility when he announced a series of four lectures on Viennese music. In addition to his work on the staffs of five hospitals, including Jackson Memorial and St. Francis, as pathologist, the European-trained doctor has a notable art collection and is himself an accomplished pianist. Dr. Rezek has offered to share his art collection with Barry students through the medium of the art appreciation courses conducted by Sister Mary Eulalia, O.P.

gaged to Lieutenant Robert Taylor of the United States Naval Air Cirps. Lieutenant Taylor is from Boise City, Oklahoma, and is now stationed at the Opa-Locka Naval Air Base.

Congratulations to Miss Shirley Rees, newly elected vice-president of the sophomore class. At their last meeting the sophomores, besides electing their new vice-president, also discussed plans for their forthcoming bridge party.

It is hoped that freshman Miss Joan Haberkorn, who recently underwent an appendectomy at Broward General Hospital, will make a quick recovery and soon return to Barry.

# Kampus Kapers

... Orchids to our choral group, which, to quote a popular radio program, "sings so clearly you can understand every word" . . .

... Scorchids to the people who made "stack privileges" necessary in the library . . .

... Appropriate right now is a faculty's eye view of the grade situation, as seen through the faculty eye of Sister Mary Paul . . .

The A student . . . does more than is expected of her, and does it well.

The B student . . . does what is expected of her and does it well.

The C student . . . does what is expected of her.

The D student . . . comes to class and gets along.

The F student . . . comes to class . . . so now we know . . .

... We admire our Latin-American collegians . . . seems that any one of them can take over a Spanish class at the drop of a sombrero . . .

... We're periodically amused by the little sixth and seventh graders we see bearing a textbook with the calmly omniscient title . . . "Understanding the Universe" . . .

... Some-day-we'll-be-resPUNsible-for-murder-if-this-sort-of-thing-keeps-up Dept . . . When everyone in a certain English class had characterized the book she was reviewing as "well-knit", the Barryite who innocently murmured that hers was well-purled" . . .

... Northern exchange papers please

## What They're Thinking

Barry students seem to have cast a unanimous vote against war labor conscription for college women. The following opinions are brief evidences of the disapproval of the general student body:

Kay McLaughlin, senior: "Our mental development is of a great deal more value to the government than is our skill in industry for obvious reasons."

Joann Kelly, sophomore: "Labor conscription for college women would be a waste of our mental energy. We are to be the future builders of America and we need keen and developed minds in order to do so."

Rachael Warner, sophomore: "Good heavens, what would Aunt Louise say if I were drafted?"

Pat Organ, freshman: "If it becomes absolutely necessary to the war effort to draft women into factories, I approve because our immediate purpose is winning the war. Otherwise, I firmly believe that our task is bettering our education in order that we may benefit our country in the intellectual field in the post-war world."

## Rose Marie Wilson Heads Tara Club

Recently elected president of the reorganized Tara Music Club is Miss Rose Marie Wilson. Serving with her are the Misses Patricia Downey, vice-president, Frances Munroe, secretary, Mary Katherine Ward, treasurer, and Barbara Doran, publicity chairman.

copy . . . it was the very dead of Winter when Ann Omara sauntered into Spanish class munching coconut from one of our own palm trees . . .

... Add bright spots on campus . . . Bobbie Streckfus and her kaleidoscopic collection of headbands . . .

... Barryites attending the recent Iturbi concert were deeply impressed by an off-stage glimpse they caught of the pianist . . . just before coming on the stage, he made the Sign of the Cross and prayed . . .

... The Glory Thas Was Greece and the Grandeur That Was Rome Department reports that Catullus would turn in his grave if he could hear the Latin 18 students singing his poems to the tune of "Shine, Little Glow-worm" . . . Add examples of courtesy in Christ . . . the gracious gesture of the Sodalists who placed their Valentine's day bouquets on Our Lady's altar . . .

... We must tell you about the misguided ANGELICUS reporter who was under the impression that among new courses offered this semester was "Experimental Crookery" . . . that would really make us a "School for Scandal", wouldn't it . . .

... Line forms to the right to see Ruth Waters' IRISH PENNANT yearbook from Notre Dame . . . seems that "J.D." is editor of the book, and what should be included but a picture of his desk, with Ruthie's picture on it! . . . Nice going . . .

... We're proud of our 100% seniors in the TORCH AND SHIELD . . . That's all for now . . . except to tell you that we're seeing the effects of the "Courtesy in Christ" course already . . . Are you?

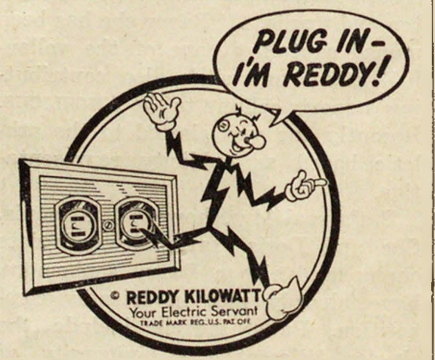
## BKK Elects New Consul, Announces Club Contest

Elected to take Miss Claire McCullough's place as a consul of Beta Kappa Kappa, was Miss Ann Grimshawe, who will preside at the next meeting.

Miss McCullough, who will not be returning to Barry next semester because of ill health, presided at the regular meeting held on Wednesday, January 17, and presented a paper on the Sistine Chapel of the Vatican.

New members of the group will be presented with their club pins before an assembly of the faculty and student body. Also, those girls desiring honorary membership into the club will be recognized at this assembly.

Since one of the aims of the club is to promote the usage of correct parliamentary procedure, Miss Eileen Meyers, club parliamentarian, announced that at the next meeting a parliamentary contest will begin in which all members of the club will take part.



Reddy says: When it's time to study, be sure to have enough light for the job.



# Miss Hoffman Is Army Bride

The marriage of Miss Carlene Hoffman, a recent member of the junior class at Barry, to Lieutenant Michael H. Pope, AAF, of Oakland, California, took place February 17, at nine o'clock Mass at Saint Patrick's Church, Miami Beach. The ceremony was performed by Monsignor William Barry and the bride was given away by her father, Mr. Carl J. Hoffman.

Miss Hoffman wore a wedding gown of white satin and carried a white prayer book and a bouquet of white orchids. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Billie Russell Arens, wore dusty-rose taffeta and her bridesmaid, Miss Jo Ann Fehrenbacher, wore blue taffeta. Both attendants carried colonial bouquets.

Miss Shirley Rees sang the "Hail Mary" and Miss Florence Hodde sang the "Our Father."

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Ocean Room of the Roney-Plaza Hotel, after which the couple left on their wedding trip.

Previous to her marriage, Miss Hoffman was entertained at several showers. Miss Bettie Dunn gave the bride a miscellaneous shower. Guests included the Misses Ruth Waters, Jo Ann Fehrenbacher, Florence Hodde, Audrey Hull, Florence McCarthy, Dolly Anna Webster, Virginia McCall, Alice Lehman, Jean Travnikar, Patricia Parkinson, Patricia O'Keefe, Joan Weisenberger, Cobbie Di Cristina, Shirley Rees, Janet Athy, Mary Elizabeth McCarthy, Mary Lou Petersen, Alice Wagner and Dorothy Bierkamp.

Mrs. Billie Russell Arens of Miami Beach gave a lingerie shower at her home. Friends of the bride who attended were the Misses Bettie Dunn, Peggy Reisdon, Jo Ann Fehrenbacher, Shirley Rees, Florence Hodde, Dorothy Bierkamp, Janet Athy, Joan Weisenberger, Ruth Waters, Alice Wagner, Mrs. Thomas Carmichel, Mrs. Erwin Wendler, and Mrs. Nelson.

After the wedding trip Lieutenant and Mrs. Pope will return to Miami Beach for two weeks, after which they will move to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where Lieutenant Pope will be stationed.

## Teachers' Group Has New Co-Chairman

Members of the Barry College Teacher's Club elected Miss Edith Hannon as new co-secretary at their last meeting.

Miss Ann Grimshawe led the group in discussion of the attributes of a good presentation lesson and in evaluation of varying teaching methods.

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