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Frances Munroe New Prefect Of Sodality

Elected last May, Frances Munroe has assumed the office of prefect of the Sodality. Sister Jean Marie is the new moderator. The other officers are: Rachael Warner, vice-prefect; Doris Gleason, secretary; and Jane Dexter, treasurer.

Members of the Sodality have elected the chairmen who will preside over the various committees for the year. They are: Florence Hodde, the Catholic Truth committee; Carlene Pope, Our Lady's-Eucharistic committee; Jean Travnikar, the Social Life committee; La Verne Murphy, the Apostolic committee, and Marguerite Bransfield, the Publicity committee.

Delegates Report S. S. C. A.

Highlighting the first general meeting, September 26, were the reports on the summer school of Catholic Action in Chicago by the delegates Frances Munroe and Jean Travnikar. The prefect spoke of the summer school in general, and Jean Travnikar spoke on the inter-racial problem as discussed at the summer school classes.

The general meetings promise to be especially active this year with the participation of every student the main objective. Three skits will be given to each committee, and through the year one will be presented at each general meeting. In addition, a subject will be presented for discussion and each sodalist will have a chance to express her views on the matter.

New Study Club Formed

Various projects are planned under the auspices of the different committees. The Catholic Truth committee is sponsoring a study club. This organization is open to all Sodalists who wish to join and is under the direction of the Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O.P. and Sister Jean Marie, O.P.

The first project of Our Lady's-Eucharistic committee is the presentation of the traditional living rosary to take place at the end of October. The Social Life committee will supervise all campus social activities.

The Apostolic committee has undertaken as its first project the subscription to another mission magazine for the college library. The Publicity committee will keep the students informed of all sodality activities throughout the year.

Four Departments Offer New Courses

New courses this year are offered in the departments of language and literature, natural science, social science and art.

The Field of Social Work is a course in which Sister Mary Loyola acquaints prospective social workers with the diversity of opportunities in their chosen field.

Sister Marie's class in Early English History covers the period from 55 B. C. to the end of the Tudor reign.

Art and the Child, taught by Sister Mary Eulalia, seeks to view art from the child's point of view, as a

Ship Ahoy! Sounds On U.S.S. Barry

The good ship Barry "set sail" Saturday night on its first moonlight cruise of this year. The decks were crowded with dancers long before "sailing time" which was 8:30.

The orchestra was seated on the lower deck, but there was dancing topside also. The lights over the dancers' heads were blue and there were varicolored lights strung along the railing from stem to stern.

More than 150 couples ascended the gangplank, and danced on the decks under the stars. The weatherman promised a beautiful night, and for once no one was disappointed. The Navy was well represented, but there were some Army khakis noticeable among the Navy whites. The Barry girls looked their loveliest in formals of every shade.

The dance was sponsored by the junior class under the auspices of the Social Life committee, with Miss La Verne Murphy, junior class president, and Miss Jean Travnikar, chairman of the Social Life committee, as co-chairmen. The various committee heads included Miss Florence Hodde, in charge of refreshments; Miss Rose Marie Wilson, in charge of tickets; Miss Janet Athy, in charge of decorations, and Miss Grace Schaefer, in charge of the hostesses.

Refreshments were served in the ship's lounge, the Rotunda, which was roped off in nautical fashion. Fishnets, anchors, life preservers and portholes completed the "seven seas" theme.

Don't think anyone was seasick on this voyage. Far from it! The crew worked so efficiently that the maiden voyage of the U. S. S. Barry will go down in history as an eminently successful one.

The cruise ended at 12:30, and the Barry sailed into port to the strains of "Home Sweet Home," a smooth ending to some very smooth sailing.

Seniors Sponsor Harvest Dance

Midnight. A full moon. An eerie, shrouded figure on a broomstick hovers low over Barry. She shrieks, "Beware, beware!" to everyone who doesn't have her checked pinafore on hand for the informal dance October 31, "witch" is to be a combination Hallowe'en and barn dance. The figure materializes as Pat O'Keefe, chairman of the senior dance.

At the same time her black cats, Edith Hannon, Frances Munroe, and Mary Lou Finn, are arching their backs and meowing instructions to the decoration, refreshment, and ticket committees respectively.

Gobs and goblins will dance on the tennis court mid broomsticks and lanterns, hay stacks and pumpkins.

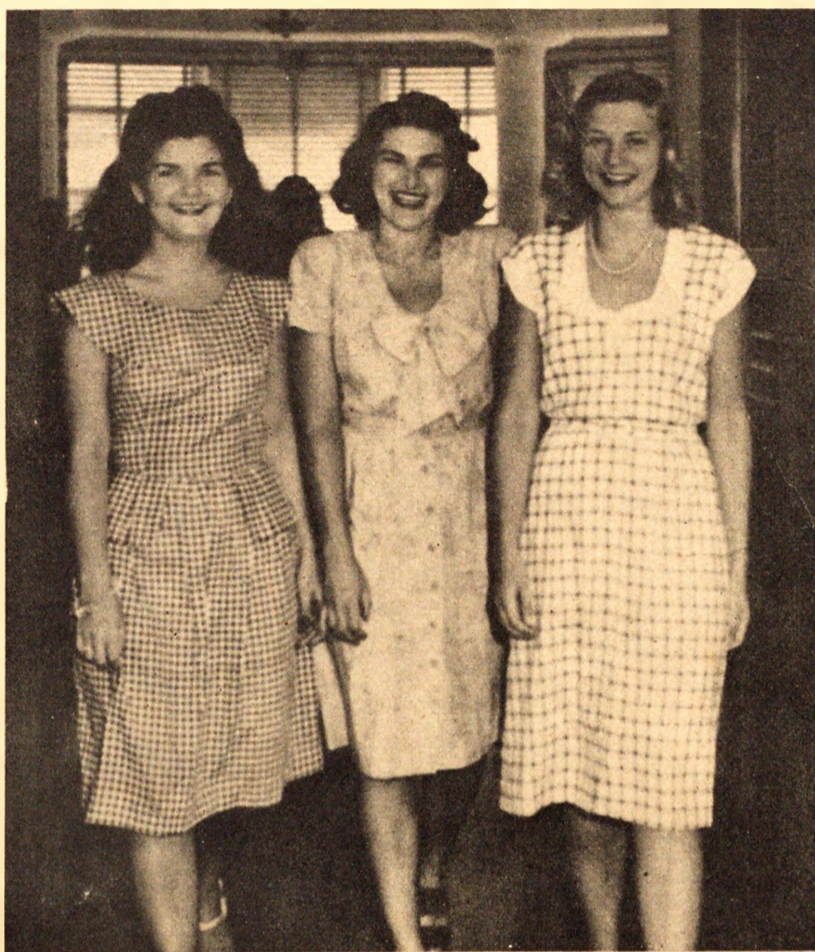
Interior Decoration Classes

Interior decoration classes are taught by Sister Mary Eulalia and will furnish opportunity to practice window display in the leading furniture stores of Miami.

A course in microtechnic, which covers the fundamentals of microscopic anatomy, is offered by Sister Mary Jane to future laboratory technicians on the campus.

Record numbers have enrolled for German courses taught by Sister M. Agnes Cecile. A survey course in German literature is the addition to the curriculum in this department.

Student Council Members Pledge Loyalty In Formal Installation Ceremony



Ready to take office after their election as class presidents are LaVerne Murphy, Patricia O'Keefe, and Justine Olson.

P. O'Keefe, L. Murphy, J. Olson Reelected to Class Presidencies

The senior, junior, and sophomore class presidents for 1945 are Pat O'Keefe, La Verne Murphy and Justine Olson.

Pat O'Keefe, who hails from Grosse Pointe, Michigan, was re-elected by her classmates last May. She is an English major and a member of the Teachers' club.

Besides being president of her class this year, LaVerne Murphy has the added distinction of having held this office all three years of her college life. She is also chairman of the Apostolic committee of the Sodality.

Celebration of Mass Opens Fall Term

The school year officially opened with the celebration of the Mass of the Holy Ghost by the Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O.P., September 28. Mass was sung by the Cor Jesu choir and was preceded by a processional in which the student body participated. Asking God's blessing on the work of the students throughout the year is a yearly custom at Barry.

Forty Hours' Devotion opened October 5 in preparation for Rosary Sunday. Father Burke officiated at the High Mass for Peace on Saturday, and at the solemn closing Sunday noon, with Benediction, chanting of the Litany of the Saints, and a processional.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament continued through Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The Our Lady's-Eucharistic committee of the Sodality prepared lists to provide for continued adoration.

Justine Olson, another Detroit, is president of her class for the second time. A science major, she is a member of the Science club, and is on the Torch and Shield staff.

Other senior class officers are: vice-president, Frances Munroe; secretary and treasurer, Pat Downey. Assisting the junior president are Rose Marie Wilson, vice-president; Isabelle Dawson, secretary; Grace Schaefer, treasurer.

Those holding office in the sophomore class are Jeanne Lilly, vice-president; Jane Dexter, secretary; Martha Scheffer, social chairman; Betty Heck, treasurer.

Miss Butler to Give Model Voice Recital

Miss Rita Butler, new voice instructor at Barry, will be presented in a voice recital in the Rotunda on the evening of October 24. Her accompanist will be Miss Ilonka Scheer.

Barry upperclassmen will remember Miss Butler for her recital last spring. In her October concert will be included "Morning," by Oley Speaks, compositions by Grieg, MacDowell and Anton Rubinstein. A group of Hungarian songs will be preceded by an explanation of the Hungarian tradition of following a group of sad songs with a gayer one.

The recital is being given primarily to acquaint Miss Butler's voice students with the details of presenting a recital. Her pupils include six music majors, who are San Jernigan, Eleanor Lockwood, Elizabeth Robbins, Geraldine Condon, Mary Shannon and Cecile Manseau.

Faculty, Students Promise Cooperation

The installation of the members of the student council for the 1945-'46 school year was held in Penaford Patio October 12. The ceremony was highlighted by the signing of the pledge of loyalty by the members.

Frances Munroe, chairman of the student council and sodality prefect, accepted for the council the responsibility invested in it, and Rose Marie Wilson, on behalf of the student body, responded with a pledge of cooperation. The Reverend Cyril W. Burke, O.P., pledged the co-operation of both the faculties and abilities of faculty members.

Mary Jane Ward, program chairman, introduced the speakers, who included Rachael Warner, secretary of the student council and vice-prefect of the sodality, who spoke on the ideals of the organization, and Patricia O'Keefe, vice-chairman of the student council and president of the senior class, who outlined the history of the council.

Patricia MacGill, prioress of the Dominican Tertiary chapter at Barry, explained the college escutcheon. The combination of the escutcheons of Bishop Barry and of the Dominican order was shown with the aid of a poster, and symbolic meanings of emblems on the escutcheons were explained.

Other members of the student council include: Sister Mary de Lellis, dean of the college; Sister Mary Dorothy, faculty advisor; LaVerne (Continued on Page 3)

Pat MacGill To Wear Campus Queen's Crown

With all the pomp and glory allotted to a Florida atmosphere, Patricia MacGill, a member of the senior class, will be crowned queen of the Barry college campus on the evening of October 29 at 8:00 p. m. The ceremony will take place on the green in front of Cor Jesu chapel. Careful plans are being made for the coronation by the queen's lady-in-waiting, Patricia O'Keefe, senior class president.

The campus queen was elected to her position in June by the student body. Pat has been editor of the Torch and Shield for the past three years and was editor-in-chief of the Angelicus in her junior year. In addition, she held first place on the dean's list all last year.

The queen's court will consist of the officers of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Dressed in pageant formals, the entire student body will march in procession before the queen.

A prominent Catholic layman of Miami, Mr. Richard B. Roberts, president of the Florida Power and Light company will speak on the merits and qualifications of the ideal campus queen.

The program arranged for the queen's entertainment includes a group ballet under the direction of Miss Marion Flanagan, and a solo by Eleanor Lockwood, who will sing "Thine Alone."

Marilyn Kokenge will act as mistress of ceremonies and Patricia O'Keefe will present the queen with a gift from the student body.

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To Burn or to Learn?

It's Christmas time. A train roars into a station. A station jammed with eager faces. Is "the Voice" arriving? Has Santa come to town? No. It's Miss Tan Rose coming home from her Miami playground to thrill the family. Her sleek figure, the result of many hours spent playing golf, riding and swimming—and her suave attitude, stemming from hours of relaxation and boredom have cost someone a substantial amount of money. Money supposedly invested in an education to prepare her for the future..

Is this money well spent? Has "our girl" learned anything of value outside of how to ace her tennis partner? It's quite possible the answer to this may be "I got by," unless she began the year at Barry right.

It is wonderful down here. We all agree. The pool is terrific and lures us; but the library also beckons. At night the breeze is cool and the stars are out to make gazing a pleasure. The last thing any of us wants to do is sit down for hours working on biology or Latin. We wouldn't have to if this were not Barry College where there's an able faculty to teach us and facilities to make scholarship possible. This is something much more important than acquiring "wings of gold" or skin of tan.

We've all been sent here to learn. It's not the same as high school either because we're independent when it comes to studying. No one will make us do algebra problems instead of our nails or finish that term paper rather than the new *Mademoiselle*. We're forced to make our own decisions.

There's one thing certain: It's not a sign of dullness to be a good student. (Some of my best friends pass.) As a matter of fact any thought of doing a minimum of class work while having a wonderful time should be completely discarded this year. It's not even interesting and shows utter lack of concern for the world we're about to inherit.

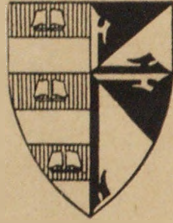
We can do most of the things that entertain us and still keep up our grades if we make up our minds to do it.

So come on, Miss Tan Rose, when you roll over to get your back bronzed you might as well finish that last chapter of history.

College Escutcheon

The Barry College escutcheon—sometimes referred to as a shield—is a combining of the arms of Bishop Patrick Barry and of the Dominican Order.

The Dominican escutcheon consists of four white and four black gyrons or triangles. These symbolize unity or the working together of a body of people for the common good. The "crossfleury"—or cross with a fleur de lis at each end—superimposed upon the gyrons—signifies one who has conquered, or victory, duty and self-sacrifice. The sable or black of the escutcheon symbolizes wisdom, silence, fortitude and penance. The argent or silver signifies peace, purity, charity and sincerity. Frequently the motto of the Order appears surrounding the escutcheon. It is "Laudare, Benedicere, Praedicare"—to praise God, to bless His people, and to preach His gospel. Frequently, too, the escutcheon is surmounted by the six or eight pointed star which is the distinguishing symbol of St. Dominic.



The Dominican escutcheon typifies the spirit of the Order which has taught Christ crucified and the wisdom and charity of the Cross for over seven hundred years.

The escutcheon of Bishop Patrick Barry, one of the founders of Barry College, bears his own arms and those of the diocese of St. Augustine. The shamrocks, symbolizing St. Patrick, the Apostle of Ireland and the Bishop's patron saint, are superimposed upon the red bars of his family coat of arms. The heart signifies St. Augustine and the arrow represents Florida.

In marshaling the escutcheon for Barry College the three red bars were taken from Bishop Barry's arms and the shamrocks were dropped in favor of the three books symbolizing a college. This was moved to the dexter or right side of the Barry College escutcheon, because in heraldry typical identifications are found in the position of honor. The Dominican escutcheon forms the left or sinister of the Barry College escutcheon and indicates that the College is a Dominican foundation.

Thus, although Barry College is itself a young institution, we find that through its escutcheon it is linked with seven hundred years of Dominican history and with the stirring record of the Church in Florida.

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IN MEMORIAM

The faculty and students wish to express their sincere sympathy to Mary Ankenbrock on the loss of her father. May he rest in peace.

Kampus Kapers

... Reflections that Sadden Us Seniors . . . We have just seven more months in which to hear the Cor Jesu choir . . .

... Rumors that Barry has acquired a primary department are strictly not so . . . that was the children's lit class you heard singing Mother Goose rhymes the other a. m.

... We distinctly heard the Four Horsemen galloping by the other day when we discovered that freshie Joan Layden claims none other than Elmer Layden for pappy . . .

... We hereby give the Schaefer twins permission to wear their name tags from now on and on . . . and on. Matters get so confused!

... It's the Bells of Barry now instead of the Bells of St. Mary's . . . We can hardly wait to hear Christmas carols floating from the tower . . .

... We Hope You've Noticed. . . those new memo-pads designed especially for the faculty . . . Heading on them is: "From the desk of Sister (name)" . . . we're just waiting for the inter-office telephones and secretaries to move in!

... Things We Like . . . that charm bracelet of medals that's being worn round the campus by Theresa Koehne-mann . . . the new Barry emblems and pennants . . . (Gentle Hint: the emblems look good on white sweaters) . . . two of the newest books: "Too Small A World" and "The World, The Flesh and Father Smith" . . . Mention of Theodore Maynard's book reminds us to ask you to pray for him . . . he is ill in a Maryland sanitarium . . .

Will someone please write lots of letters to Barbara Thompson? . . . her reaction to our two-a-day brand of mail service is that it only means you get disappointed twice! . . .

... Having trouble with the manpower shortage? . . . You might try "advertising" in the *Herald*, like Marjorie Loeffler, one of our Florida scholarship winners . . . after her smiling face appeared in the paper she received an ardent fan letter from a sailor who spotted her face "sandwiched between two lesser attractions" . . . the last thing we'd call Lorraine LaFontaine and Claire Raymond would be "lesser attractions" . . .

... Southern Dairies evidently has a thwarted musician riding one of its milk trucks . . . ask Sister Mary Paul and Regina Pacis residents about the before-daylight concert they had the other morning . . .

... It was a long way to come but Bobby, Gerry Condon's b. f., flew from Charleston to be at the showboat hop . . .

... It's difficult to be as dignified as you should at a student council installation when you're wearing a raincoat over your cap and gown! . . . Ask Pat O'Keefe . . .

... Personal nomination for the summer's most popular addition to campus is that statue of the Infant of Prague in the back of Cor Jesu . . . Let's remember to thank Him for this year of school in a world at peace.

Know Your College:

Personality Unlimited

FRANCES MUNROE: We believe in planning for the future, too, but Fran is way ahead of us. She has her heart set on a job in a hospital that isn't even built! She wants to be a lab technician in Miami's new Mercy Hospital and she figures it ought to be built and ready for her about June—when she graduates. But meanwhile she's doing more than sitting around waiting for hospitals. Her time's filled quite nicely, thank you, by her varied jobs as sodality prefect, student council chairman, senior class vice-president and Cor Jesu chorister. (Have you counted your points lately, Fran?) We ought to warn freshies, too, that she's currently taking a science course which involves grabbing innocent bystanders in the interests of making blood counts!



FRANCIS MUNROE

The big occupation in the Munroe family just now, Fran tells us, is counting the days until brother Louis returns from Okinawa. We hope it's soon, Fran!

ROSE MARIE WILSON: Around Barry, school spirit and Rosie Wilson are synonymous terms. We'd hate to count the miles of Miami streets she walked last year in her capacity as advertising manager of *Torch and Shield*. This year she's business manager and she's already got her plans well laid. But that's by no means her only campus activity.



Rosie's vice-president of the junior class and treasurer of the Albertus Magnus science club. She's a science major and plans to be a lab technician. And we mustn't forget her interest in sports, especially horseback riding. In fact, from where we sit, Rosie's our nomination for an all-around Barryite.

MARGARET CROWLEY: As Irish as the shamrock is Margaret, Cork's gift to Barry for the past two years. Sadly for us, though, the Emerald Isle is reclaiming its own and this month there'll be a "journey for Margaret" back home. Her present plans call for managing one of a chain of hotels owned by her family. On the side she hopes to write for the *Irish Digest*. She's thrilled over the fact that her family will meet her in England when she's crossed the Atlantic, and she's currently practicing her Gaelic so she'll be a credit to her sister, Eileen, a junior at the University of Cork.



MARGARET CROWLEY

Florida Girls Win Awards

There should be at least three true scholars among the freshmen at Barry this year. The abilities of Lorraine LaFontaine, Marjorie Loeffler and Clara Ann Raymond were recognized in their having been awarded scholarships to enter this, the sixth annual session of the college.

A graduate of St. Ann's High school in West Palm Beach, Lorraine LaFontaine holds the diocesan scholarship awarded by His Excellency, the Most Reverend Joseph P. Hurley, D.D., Bishop of St. Augustine. Lorraine hopes to become a commercial artist or journalist.

Marjorie Loeffler, scholarship student from Immaculate Conception High school in Jacksonville, is planning to develop her interests in journalism and dress designing while studying at Barry.

After having attended schools in Panama, New York, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas and Florida, Clara Ann Raymond was graduated from St. Paul's High school in St. Petersburg, where she received her scholarship. Music and dramatics will occupy most of Clara Ann's time.

Former Students Wed In Summer Nuptials

Mary Alice Nelson is now the bride of Sergeant Leonard John Bals of Crete, Wisconsin. The wedding ceremony was solemnized at St. Paul's church, St. Petersburg, Florida, September 1.

The bride's gown was of white satin with long train and bodice and a front panel of lace. Her illusion veil fell from a heart-shaped coronet. A bouquet of gardenias centered with an orchid and showered with sweetheart roses and love knots was carried by the bride.

Mary Alice, who received her secretarial certificate last June, is now residing in Madison, Wisconsin.

Wedding bells sounded in August for Susan Flynn, junior at Barry last year. A simple single ring ceremony marked the marriage of Sue and Ensign Joseph F. LaHatte of Baltimore, Maryland. The nuptial mass was celebrated in St. Augustine's church in Des Moines, Iowa.

Anne Parks, a senior at Barry this year and cousin of Ensign LaHatte, was one of the bridesmaids.

The bride wore a white eyelet floor-length gown with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and long sleeves. She carried a colonial bouquet on a white prayer book.

Members of New Literary Club Discuss Current Best Sellers

Choral Club, Science Club, Spanish Club and Classic Club all have become a part of Barry's academic program. Along with these organizations, we are proud to announce the formation of a new society, the Book Club. An informal organization, it will undertake the discussion of modern literature. Its purpose is to stimulate the reading of worth while modern fiction, so as to promulgate intelligent discussion of the best sellers. As one of its projects for the year, the club will furnish the library with as much new fiction as possible. Lending a helping hand at the monthly meetings will be Sister Mary Xavier, O.P., and Sister Mary Paul, O.P., both from the department of English and greatly interested in the work of this new group.



Leading sports enthusiasts on campus include Doris Hart, ranking tennis player; Joan Layden, who has inherited an interest in the Notre Dame football team; and Marian Schuster, whose interest is golf.

Speaking of Sports . . .

Barryites will swim, golf, ride and play tennis and pingpong this year if Athletic Association President Gini Breit has her way. She's asking for all-out cooperation in the many events on the sports calendar.

Undaunted by a drenching on their first ride, horseback enthusiasts are laying plans for their next get-together at Tall Oaks Farm.

Tennis and golf are slated to become headline campus attractions this year, what with Doris "Champ" Hart and Marian Schuster blazing trails in their respective sports. In the golfing line Miss Marian Flanagan, physical education instructor, has arranged for Saturday morning classes at Normandy Isle Country club. Plans are being made for tennis and pingpong tournaments later in the year.

But say what you may about tennis, golf, riding and the more com-

plicated sports, anyone knows that sun-bathing and swimming are the most popular recreations on campus. For fans, arrangements for swimming and diving meets have been made.

Any upperclassman can affirm that the most colorful sports event of the year is the water ballet scheduled in April. Practice will begin soon, and if it's as good as it was last year, you'll have no complaints.

P.S. If anyone's hiding her athletic light under a bushel, now's the time for her to rise and shine.

Student Council

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Murphy, second vice-chairman and junior class president; Justine Olson, sophomore class president; Virginia Breit, A.A. president; Jo Ann Fehrenbacher, house council chairman; Doris Gleason, house council vice-chairman; and Carmen Ramirez, house council secretary.

House committee members, represented on the student council by their three delegates, include, for Rosa Mystica, vice-chairman Mary Lou Petersen and Mary Maloney and Meri Turrentine. Maris Stella members are vice-chairman Patricia Organ and Gwendolyn Volckening and Joan Haberkorn.

Vice-chairman Anne Parks and Margaret Monckton represent Regina Pacis West and chairman Lorraine LaFontaine, vice-chairman Geraldine Jones and Lily Militello, Regina Pacis South.

Villa Rosa members include chairman Therese Gits, vice-chairman Catherine Ficks and San Jernigan.

Betty Totz is chairman for Villa Victoria, assisted by vice-chairman Dolores Schorsch and Irene Hurtak.

Five members for Villa Catherine include chairman Geraldine Mudd, vice-chairman Marian Schuster, Joan Kuntz, Patricia Savage and Joan Gartland.

Villa Angela is represented by chairman Anne Criado, vice-chairman Katherine Gallagher and Jean Adams.

Chairman Betty Heck, vice-chairman Catherine Dreka and Patricia Donnelly are house committee members for Villa Maria, and chairman Geraldine Condon and vice-chairman Vivian Decker represent Stella Matutina.

Spanish Club To Give Plays

At the first meeting of the Spanish Club October 17 in the Rotunda, the purposes of the club were discussed. Chief among the club's objectives are the promotion of interest in and study of Latin-American culture and civilization.

Elected at the meeting were Pauline Camara of Puerto Rico, president; Kathleen McGoldrick, vice-president; and Florence Hodde of Detroit, secretary-treasurer.

The sixty members of the club are looking forward to many activities during the year. According to Sister Mary Jean, moderator, one-act plays in which both Latin-American and North American girls will have parts, should prove beneficial to English speaking members of the club in perfecting their pronunciation. A series of moving picture travelogues of South American countries has been scheduled.

Barry Clubs Active During Summer

Scarcely had the Detroit girls stored their Barry-stickered suitcases away for the summer months when Patricia O'Keefe, president of the Detroit Club, announced an informal get-together at her home for all the girls who have attended or are attending Barry. Informal, of course, means blue jeans and plaid shirts. The girls spent the evening playing bridge, taking time out between the bidding to discuss the final days of school; but the feature attraction of the evening was the delicious spread which Pat just "whipped up."

Justine Olson gave a tea about the time Barry girls were thinking of coming back to school and what courses to take. It was a great surprise to all to see Jane Kearns there from Louisville, and Mary Harkins from Boston. As it turned out, Mary and Jane were house guests of Justine and Marilyn Bursick, respectively.

Both the Detroit and Chicago clubs gave parties at which the old Barry girls were introduced to the new.

In Chicago, La Verne Murphy and Virginia Breit were co-chairmen of a tea given for thirty-two girls. It was held at the Medinah club, and even one of the Florida girls, Eleanor Soulliere, who was in Chicago at the time, attended.

Earlier in the summer the Chicago girls turned out to root for one of their pals, Doris Hart, who was playing in the River Forest tennis matches.

Former Students Now Dominicans

In response to the worldwide need for vocations to home and missionary Sisterhoods, former Barry students have recently entered three branches of the Dominican Order.

Margaret Mary Maher, a summer school graduate of 1943, entered the cloistered Dominican Sisters of the Second Order this summer at the Monastery of St. Dominic, Newark, N. J. Members of the Second Order are consecrated to Perpetual Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. Margaret Mary majored in biology while at Barry, earning a bachelor of science degree. Her minors were chemistry and English. She was interested in sports, especially horseback riding.

Hoping to be sent as a missionary to China is Mary Aulson, a 1943-4 Barryite. She entered the novitiate of the Foreign Mission Sisters of St. Dominic at Maryknoll, New York, on September 8. Maryknoll Sisters have as their special field of activity the salvation of pagans in the Orient and Asiatics in Christian countries. Mary is represented at Barry by her participation in the perpetual Living Rosary sponsored by Sister M. Agnes Cecile, O.P.

Barry students delegated to attend the summer school of Catholic Action visited St. Joseph's novitiate in Adrian this summer and saw Joan Diesing, now Sister Mary Irene. Joan was received as a novice on August 9. While at Barry she won a *Queen's Work* contest and had an article accepted by *The Torch*.

Doris Hart Plays Tennis In Major Tournaments

If you would like to see the world learn how to play tennis. Or perhaps it would be better to say learn how to play tennis like Doris Hart.

On a U.S.O. tour of the Caribbean area last spring, Doris played in such places as Antigua, St. Lucia, British Guiana, Dutch Guiana, Trinidad and several cities in Cuba. The C-47 plane, in which she flew from one camp to another, became a second home. Doris was accompanied on this tour by Dorothy Head of Berkeley, California.

Upon her arrival in Miami at the close of the tour, Doris had to start making plans for her summer tournament playing. This took her to Seabright, New Jersey; Wilmington, Delaware; Chicago; Neenah, Wisconsin; Rye, New York, and Boston, Massachusetts. Also on the list of stops made on the expedition were Indianapolis, Forest Hills and Los Angeles.

Wit and Wisdom, Sinner and Saint Unite in Bruce Marshall's Novel

THE WORLD, THE FLESH AND FATHER SMITH

A conversational style, keen wit, with an occasional smack of irreverence, and a warmth of characterization are combined in this new novel by Bruce Marshall.

The World, the Flesh and Father Smith gives a refreshing and humorous insight into parochial life. For the believer there is ample to enliven his faith; for the non-believer there is a gripping story of love, life and laughter in a Scottish parish.

Father Thomas Edmond Smith is a true philosopher and a priest who penetrates deeply into the mystery

of life. His sympathies are with the poor and downtrodden. From the time of his arrival at his market parish, when he is wounded by enemies, to the day when he sees his life's work demolished by a bomb, he is the central figure in a gripping human story. Across his path come the fluttery French nuns and the liturgical scholar, Canon Bonnyboat; the self-righteous Lady Impeccuanha and the street walker, Annie Rooney. These give the author opportunity for delightful character sketches.

While the average American will thoroughly enjoy this book, he will often wish that the author were less familiar with French phrases and perhaps more familiar with theology.

Alumnae Sets Scholarship Fund As Year's Goal

Members of the Barry college alumnae association have set as their goal for the year the sponsorship of an alumnae scholarship. According to Mrs. Jeanette Gommo, '42 alumnae president, the group hopes to establish a one thousand dollar scholarship. Sister Mary Gonzaga, O. P., college vice-president has started the fund with a fifty dollar donation.

Reports on '45 graduates include news that Dollyanna Webster is teaching social studies in Winter Haven junior high school, while Audrey Hull has begun working for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington. She lives only two doors from Frances Collier, '44, another FBI employee.

At present Patricia Kelly, last year's sodality prefect and student council chairman, is vacationing in New York, with Mary Malone Doyle, another former Barry student. When she returns to Miami she will go back to work at the First National Bank of Miami Beach, where she is employed as a secretary.

Working as secretary at a Jacksonville airport is Ruth Waters. Ana Arias has plans for opening a novelty shop in Panama City, Panama, according to her father, who was in the United States a few weeks ago.

Awaiting word from the state department to go to Washington for training in the department of Inter-American relations is Florence McCarthy. Josefina Caballero is attending night classes at the University of New Orleans medical school. During the day she is working as a laboratory technician at a government project in New Orleans.

Working with Audrey Bibeault, '43, is Betty McBride. Both girls are employed by the Dade County Charities Bureau.

Peggy McGhan is making tentative plans to go to New York for additional training in voice. Meanwhile she is remaining in Miami. Patricia Parkinson's is still a familiar face around the halls of Barry. She has returned for a post-graduate business course. Lorraine Miller is carrying on the family auto business until her brothers return from service.

Freshman Initiation Ends With Traditional Jury Trial

Gasps and giggles echoed in the corridors of Angelicus Hall not long ago when a group of extremely worried and bewildered freshmen beheld, for the first time, a list of rules and regulations posted for their benefit, or should we say, for their destruction? However, the initiation was held on Monday and Tuesday, October 15 and 16, and among the requirements of each freshman were:

1. All freshmen must wear spiral notebooks on a string around their necks to record rule violations.
2. All freshmen must know the names of at least 25 battles of World War II in alphabetical order.
3. All freshmen must wear a head band at least two inches wide encircling the head and placed just above the eyebrows. On this band in the front must be inscribed the freshman's name and the locality from which she comes. The back of the band must be decorated with leaves, flowers, or other suitable foliage which will protrude over the top of the head.
4. All freshmen must wear gloves

Choir To Sing Mass Of Music Major On Founder's Day

A Mass in plain chant written by Barbara Hannon, sophomore music major and pupil of Sister Mary Denise, will be sung on Founders' Day, November 15. Dedicated to the late Bishop Barry, Founder of the College, the Mass has been given the title *Animarum Dux*, Leader of Souls.

The composition was begun as an assignment in the sixteenth century polyphony class. The *Kyrie*, *Sanctus*, and *Benedictus* comprise the parts of the Mass written by Barbara. They are in the Dorian mode. Barbara has spent six of the eleven years she has given to music studying under Dominican teachers.

The polyphony or counterpoint course deals with sacred music written in the great age of Palestrina. This chant is primarily melodic rather than harmonic and is not composed for accompaniment.

What They're Thinking

Question: What is your attitude towards interracialism?

Answers by:

JODY WEISENBERGER: I feel it only fair that the negro be given every opportunity; however I will never consent to working, living or having social contact with this race. The only solution is to give negroes separate communities and to let them advance in their own circles.

ROSE MARIE WILSON: The negro should have educational equality as well as equal opportunity for employment. Of course, if he is given these opportunities, he will gradually become the social equal of the white man.

COTTIE STRAHLE: I feel that the negro should be segregated. I cannot imagine sitting next to one on a bus and feeling at ease.

SAN JERNIGAN: It all adds up to intermarriage; to which I couldn't agree.

MERI TURRENTINE: I am afraid that there would be bloodshed in Alabama and Mississippi should the negro be given free rein right now; however, in time, the educated negro will take his place in our society.

at meals.

A conclusion to the two day activity was brought by "rat court." Here the hapless freshmen who incurred the sophomores' wrath were tried by a jury composed of Louise Anhut, Marilyn Bursick, Marianne Moesta, Patricia Quin, Mary Lou Petersen, Mary Jean Wohlberg and Patricia Organ.

A never-to-be-forgotten performance was rendered by Cecile Catanzaro, who described her dates (plural please!) of the junior dance.

Dorothy Cudney nearly choked attempting to "eat her Wheaties and sing at the same time, but she succeeded in producing a gasping facsimile of the tune.

Following the bag race in which June Muckerman, Patsy Griesedieck, Cottie Strahle, Mary Dorothy Brien, Jackie Ward, and Mary Jane Mills hobbled to the finish line, refreshments were served on the porch of Regina Pacis.

The perfect touch was added by the presentation of the movie *So Ends Our Night*, which was an unlooked-for ending to the freshman's day.

A Long Way from Home!



Barry's first Brazilian, Maria Teresa Alves de Souza, points out her home to Gloria Carbone.

Floridians Form Largest Group; Freshmen Hail From 18 States

With almost 100 freshmen acquainting themselves with Barry this year, girls from 18 states and three South American countries are represented. From Cuba came Analida Vallarino and Mary Latour, both of Havana, and Paula Sais from Santiago de Cuba. Cecila Reynes and Alma Ramires give to Barry a clan to Puerto Rica, while Panama is represented by Elena Morales and Teresita Arosemena. The first Brazilian student at Barry is Maria Theresa Alves de Souza.

The states most represented include Illinois, Michigan and Ohio. Of the 12 freshmen from Illinois, seven are from Chicago. The ten girls from Michigan are all from Detroit.

Indiana, Missouri, Georgia, Tennessee and New York have also added new faces. Dorothy Lee Allen, Ellen Howard, Lucia Vallejo, Mary Kelley and Betty Perry are from the

Southern states of Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina and Mississippi respectively. Among the northern states represented are Cecile Catanzaro, Rhode Island, Rita Keough from Massachusetts, and Marjorie Schwarzenbart from Wisconsin. Mary Reilly hails from the "lone star" state.

Over thirty of the new freshmen live in Florida, and girls from such cities as St. Petersburg, Key West, Jacksonville, Orlando, Ocala, Deland and Clewiston are included in the enrollment.

Science Club To Mark Feast of Saint Albert By Exhibits, Raffle

A science exhibit planned for the feast of Albertus Magnus and a hundred dollar bond raffle were included among projects discussed at a recent meeting of the Albertus Magnus science club. First general meeting of the group is scheduled for October 17.

Chemistry, biology and home economics units of the science club will be represented in the exhibit, according to president Jo Ann Fehrenbacher.

At the first general meeting of the group Jo Ann will welcome members and Joyce Weed, secretary, will read the constitution and by-laws of the club. Frances Munroe will present a sketch on the life of Albertus Magnus.

Other officers of the club are: vice-president, Patricia Downey, and treasurer, Rose Marie Wilson.

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Faculty Adds New Members

New to the faculty this year are Sister Jean Marie, O. P., Sister Mary Jean, O. P., Sister Marie, O. P., Sister Thomas Mary, O. P., Sister Mary Joannes, O. P., Miss Marion W. Flanagan, and Miss Rita Butler.

Sister Jean Marie of the foreign languages department studied at St. John's University in Toledo, the University of Detroit, the Catholic University of America, and the University of Havana.

After receiving her A. B. from Siena Heights College, Adrian, Sister Mary Jean studied at the Catholic university and De Paul university.

Sister Marie, who studied at Siena Heights College; National University of Ireland; University College, Dublin; and the Catholic University of America, has joined the staff of the department of social studies.

Sister Thomas Mary of the department of natural sciences has recently completed a period of research at the *Institutum Divi Thomae* in Cincinnati. Sister has done further study at the Illinois Institute of Technology and Siena Heights College.

Sister Mary Joannes of the art department received her Ph.B. from Barry, and did professional study at the Chicago Art Institute and the University of Miami.

Miss Flanagan, instructor in physical education, studied at Bouve Boston School of Physical Education affiliated with Tufts College. This past summer she taught swimming at Camp Accomac in Hillside, Maine.

Sister Regina Marie, O.P., formerly of the foreign languages department, is now teaching at St. Mary's high school in Royal Oak, Michigan.

Sister M. Cyril Edwin, O.P., of the philosophy department, has been transferred to Muldoon high school, Rockford, Illinois, where she is superior and principal.

Now teaching biology at Aquinas high school in Chicago is Sister Mary Thoma, O.P. Sister also taught biology at Barry.

Begin Construction Of New Residence

A new dormitory, overlooking Penafort Pool, and accommodating 125 students, is expected to be completed next fall. This new residence will eliminate all off-campus residences with the exception of Villa Catherine, which will be retained another year. The new hall is styled after the other campus residences, but will have the distinction of having a recreation room to be used by all students for social functions.

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