

Set \$30,000 As Quota In Bond Drive

"Let's finish the job!" This is the theme of the War Bond drive which started November 12 with a rally sponsored by the Social Life committee of Our Lady's Sodality.

The purposes of the drive, which will continue through December 12, were made clear by a Victory Loan film showing the problems of rehabilitation.

Janet Athy, member of the Social Life committee, asked each member of the student body to pledge at least four twenty-five cent stamps. With this and bonds bought by parents, the committee hopes to fill its quota of \$30,000, which will finance ten hospital units. If this goal is accomplished ten hospital beds in one of the rehabilitation centers will be fitted with plaques inscribed to Barry College.

The committee, under the direction of its chairman, Jean Travnikar, has appointed sub-chairmen for collection by classes. They are: seniors, Virginia Breit and Mary Louise Finn; juniors, Joan Weisenberger, Barbara Streckfus, and Shirley Rees; sophomores, Mary Ann Moesta, Louise Anhut, Carol Brady, Rosemary Davis and Barbara Hannon; freshmen, Marjorie Schwartzenbart, Ninnian Morris, Dorothy Cudney, Betty Jo Kuntz and Agnes Seifert.

You may have a brain,
A face that entrances;
But you'll miss the boat
If you don't take chances—

On \$100 Victory Bond to be raffled November 27, 1945, for the benefit of the Albertus Magnus Science Club.

Tertiaries Start "Penny-Pinching" Drive; Outline Discussion Topics

"We don't want nickels, dimes or dollars. All we want are your pennies," say Dominican Tertiaries in inaugurating their "penny-pinching" drive for the benefit of Miami's proposed Mercy hospital.

Every student will receive a penny-bank, according to Betty Condon, in charge of the project, and Tertiaries will come around to rooms at frequent intervals to see how the penny-pinching is progressing. The official drive for Mercy hospital will begin in February and by that time the lowly pennies solicited by the Tertiaries should have mounted into quite a few dollars.

At their first meeting of the school year Tertiaries, in addition to planning their project, elected Jean Travnikar sub-prioresse and Lily Militello, secretary-treasurer.

Patricia MacGill, prioress of the group, outlined plans for future meetings. They will take the form

Japanese Parachute Furnishes Material For Mass Vestments

Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., has sent to Barry a parachute which formerly belonged to a Japanese flier, and which will be made into vestments by the home economics department.

The parachute was presented to Mother Gerald by the Rev. E. Fitzgerald of Chicago. It was acquired by Father Fitzgerald while he was serving in the Solomon Islands as a chaplain. The parachute, contained in an American harness, is white silk with enough material to make two sets of Mass vestments.

Sister Mary Eulalia, O.P., and the home economics department have already started work on the vestments.

Sister Eulalia To Form Home Ec Club

Sister Mary Eulalia left November 1 to attend the convention of the Florida Home Economics Association in Gainesville. She was accompanied by Sister Mary Cathal, O.P., of Rosarian Academy, formerly of Barry.

Included among the conferences were two special meetings with Miss Gladys Wycoff, of Washington, D. C., the national chairman of the Association. The purpose of these special meetings was to discuss the organization of college home economics clubs.

Such an organization will be formed at Barry in the latter part of this year. The main project of these clubs for this year is the composition of a skit entitled, "How We Got Along Without Much Money." Two representatives from Barry will be sent to Tallahassee to attend a meeting in April.

Seventy-five representatives from Florida schools were present at the convention, including a representative from each of the four Florida colleges offering home economics courses.

Pope Appoints Bishop Hurley To Belgrade

The appointment by His Holiness Pope Pius XII of the Most Reverend Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, to the post of Regent ad Interim of the Apostolic Nunciature in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, has been received in St. Augustine through the Apostolic Delegation in Washington, D. C.

Bishop Hurley will represent the Vatican in Belgrade, the capital of Yugoslavia.

In announcing the appointment the Vatican stated that Bishop Hurley has rendered "distinguished service to the Holy See." This referred to his diplomatic record in the Apostolic Delegations of India and Japan and in the Secretariate of State.

The new position will not affect Bishop Hurley's official position in St. Augustine. It will call for his absence from the diocese for a time, but he will continue to administer affairs of the Diocese directly through correspondence and through the Chancellery staff.

Bishop Hurley was born in Cleveland, January 21, 1894. He attended Holy Name School and St. Ignatius High School in that city. He made his philosophical studies at St. Bernard's Seminary at Rochester, New York. His theological studies were made at St. Mary's Seminary, Cleveland. He was ordained to the priesthood on May 29, 1919.

Since his installation as sixth Ordinary of St. Augustine on November 26, 1940, Bishop Hurley has become widely known for his vigorous defense of persecuted people and untiring efforts in behalf of the welfare of members of the armed forces.

G. Mudd Holds Top Office In Class of '49

Election of the Freshman Class officers took place on Penafort Patio, November 7. The new president is Geraldine Mudd of Dayton, Ohio, who attended the Julianne school.

Geraldine is also chairman of the Villa Catherine House Council. She plans to major in English and would like to do interior decorating.

Joan Kuntz, also graduated from Julianne in Dayton, was elected vice-president. Jo is interested in art.

Therese Walton of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is secretary. She was graduated from Beaumont school and would like to be a kindergarten teacher.

Treasurer is Jacqueline Chisholm of Immaculata High School in Detroit. Jackie is an art major interested in design and would like to be a commercial artist.

Jeanne Munger, another Detroit, is social chairman. She held this same office last year at Dominican High. An English major, Jeanne hopes to be an airline stewardess.

Florida Centenary Theme For Annual Founders' Day



Bishop Joseph P. Hurley

Sodalists Aim At Spiritual Thanksgiving

The Spiritual significance of the Thanksgiving holiday will be stressed in the projects planned by the Sodality of Our Lady. On the day before Thanksgiving, vigils will be voluntarily kept by members of the student body and spiritual offerings will be placed on Our Lady's altar.

The committees of the Sodality are also planning the annual Thanksgiving baskets and a special drive will be inaugurated this year in an attempt to collect clothing in a missions drive.

The Sodality is also sponsoring increased devotion during the month of November in honor of the Poor Souls. Members were reminded of the value of Catholic books during a recent program sponsored by the Catholic Truth Committee. On this program, Kathleen McGoldrick, Mary Louise Finn, and Marilyn Rees explained the slogan, "Catholic books are keys to world peace."

The project of the Social Life Committee this month is the War Bond Drive, to be held from November 12 to December 12. Every girl at Barry is urged to buy at least four war stamps. The aim of the committee is to sell \$30,000 in bonds, to be used for rehabilitation purposes and towards the purchase of hospital units.

According to chairman LaVerne Murphy, the Apostolic Committee is planning a party for the Negro children at the West Palm Beach mission sometime before Thanksgiving.

The committee also sponsored Tag Day, held on November 7.

Up to this date \$5 has been collected in the mission banks that were placed in each residence, and \$10 was offered by the Barry girls on Mission Sunday.

The important function of Our Lady's Eucharistic Committee was the

(Continued on page 4)

Speeches Stress Work of Catholics In Founding State

Honoring Bishop Patrick Barry and commemorating the centennial of Florida's statehood, Barry students observed the sixth annual Founders' Day on November 15.

Major event of the day was high Mass, celebrated by the Reverend Cyril W. Burke, O.P., campus chaplain. The Reverend J. J. Sullivan, of Corpus Christi parish, Miami, preached at the Mass.

Cor Jesu choristers gave the first performance of sophomore Barbara Hannon's plain chant Mass, "Dux Animarum." The offertory hymn was "Cor Jesu," by Schultes, and academically gowned collegians entered the chapel to the processional music of "Founders' Day Hymn," by Sister Mary Paul, O.P., and Sister Mary Denise, O.P.

Patricia Downey presided as mistress of ceremonies at the traditional formal breakfast following Mass. Carrying out the Florida centennial theme, the state emblem appeared on programs. Highlighting the musical program offered by the Tara Singers was an arrangement of "Suwanee River," the Florida state song, with Geraldine Kunz as soloist. The Tara Singers, under the direction of Sister M. Rose Therese, O.P., also sang a Bavarian folk-song, "Ho-la-li."

Student speakers at the breakfast included Grace Schaefer, who spoke on "Discovery and Early Explorations in Florida"; Rachael Warner, "The Early Missions in Florida"; Marguerite Bransfield, "The Growth Into Statehood"; Isabelle Dawson, "Bishop Barry's Contribution," and Claire McCullough, "Florida Today." Patricia MacGill read "The Crusaders," a poem written in tribute to Bishop Barry and Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., co-founders of the college. Informal addresses were made by Father Burke, Father Sullivan and John G. Thompson, president of the Dade County Community Chest.

Committees in charge of arrangements for Founders' Day included a decoration committee, headed by Phyllis Gray, and a committee on seating and serving, with Geraldine Kunz as chairman. Eula Ellis handled publicity for the occasion.

Music Students Unite In Dinner Concert

A recital in honor of Saint Cecelia, patroness of music, will be presented by the music department November 19, in Calaroga hall. Featured soloists will be Barbara Hannon, Margaret Ellen Monckton, and Eleanor Lockwood.

Pianist Barbara Hannon will play two of Chopin's "Valses." They are one in C minor, op. 69, No. 2, and one in E minor, op. 79, No. 1.

"The Rosary," by Nevin, and "La Harpe Aeolienne," by Godefroid, will be the harp selections given by Margaret Ellen Monckton. Eleanor Lockwood will sing "Dedication," by Franz, and "Still As The Night," by Bohm.

Angelicus

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Associated College Press

... To Make Much of Time

I have a little boy friend of about five who escorts me for a block on my way to school every morning. We hold serious conversations as we walk this block, which is as far as his mother will let him wander from home. The other day I said to him, as he rushed off, "Where are you going?"

"Nowhere," he returned.

"But you've got to be going somewhere," I said.

"Why?" he remarked, looking at me in a puzzled way.

"Well—well, people usually are," I said, fully conscious that I was repaying most inadequately. He didn't answer and I didn't blame him.

Then I started wondering. Do we have to be going somewhere all the time?

Consider the lilies of the field. They toil not. Neither do they spin. Neither do they consider it essential to their happiness to see two movies a week and go to Miami Shores every afternoon.

Not that I'm suggesting a vegetable existence as ideal. But I do think that we could do with a little bit more of the spirit of A. A. Milne's little boy:

Where am I going? I don't quite know.

What does it matter where people go?

Stop. Take a deep breath. And look around you. I seriously doubt whether most of you will ever again, after leaving Barry, live in a place so lovely.

Stop, I repeat. Take a good look at the school you'll be claiming as your Alma Mater for the rest of your life.

Look in the morning, when Christ comes in power to the altar to give you your daily chance for sainthood. Look at noon when the campus is gay with hurrying girls.

Stay, just once, at four and at five. Watch the shadows and the evening. Return at night. Look at the stars and the palm trees and the quieted white buildings.

There's time at college for the gay, silly, hurrying things that are fun right now. But those going-nowhere moments are the ones you'll remember.

On Being a Saint

Why not be a saint? Have you ever considered the matter seriously? Brought it right down to a personal affair? Considered how "Saint Susie of Barry College" would look in the prayerbooks? That's what the Church wants you to do, whether you realize it or not. We're all called to be saints! Sainthood isn't something musty or medieval. It's as up-to-the-minute as the atomic bomb—and far more important in the eyes of God.

You could, you know, put down the ANGELICUS this minute, say to yourself, "From now on, I'm going to be a saint!" pick up the ANGELICUS again, and, provided, you were in the state of grace, go on from there—being a saint. Here's how. In the thirteenth century, the story goes, a young Dominican novice asked St. Thomas Aquinas, "How can I become a saint?" The Angelic Doctor answered in two words, "Will it!" Seven centuries haven't changed that answer. It's still, "Will it!"

You have free will. The way you use it determines whether you'll come out on the winning side in your individual battle with the powers of darkness. Say to yourself, "I will to be a saint." Then take it from there.

You know all the answers, Susie. You know all about frequent communion, visits to the Blessed Sacrament, mortifications, refraining from saying the uncharitable thing, having more than a nodding acquaintance with Our Lady and the blessed in heaven. You know it all just as well as you know the latest hits and hairdos. All you have to do is put it into practice. See you in heaven, Susie!

Truth

Truth is the most important thing in the universe.

It is greater than love, for no love can endure that is not based on Truth.

I would rather be utterly miserable and know the truth, than be gloriously happy and believe a lie.

Truth liberates. It sets free from doubt and fear.

There is one thing that even God cannot do, and that is lie.

Seek Truth, for she will be found by every honest speaker. "Who follows me does not walk in darkness," is the perennial cry of Truth. Whoever walks, to the best of his ability, in the light he already has, will receive more light.

Truth will outlast the centuries.

The most powerful corporation, the greatest empire, the most eloquent creed, if based on a flimsy foundation of falsehood, must inevitably crash in ruins.

The most arrogant, bloated Goliath of lies must one day be conquered by the truths aimed from the slingshot of some David who dares oppose him.

All things merely human die, perish, are overcome.

Only truth endures.

By ELLA COOPER '47

Newman, Man of God

This year we celebrate the centenary of the conversion of Cardinal John Henry Newman, artist of letters and man of God.

Newman was the undying opponent of liberalism, warning civilization not to be carried away by the "intellectual Samsons" swaying the world. His work was prophetic, for he saw in the "focus of the eternal" the corrosive quality of liberalism and the weakness of human judgment. It went hand in hand with utilitarianism, that doctrine wherein the greatest happiness of the greatest number should be the sole end of public action.

For the Catholic educator the post-war prospect is a dilemma. If utilitarianism remains in possession, we must not only hold our ground against it, we must regain the ground we were forced to yield when wartime urgency made specialization a necessity.

Faith First

For the next few years, we would do well to reread, ponder and draw argument and deepened convictions from Newman's educational pronouncements.

"Faith first and knowledge second!"; then classical poetry will not throw us into "mawkish, frivolous sentimentalism"; argument will not consist of "dry, unamiable long-headedness"; good society, or a polished outside with hollowness within, will not contain vice; experimental science will not develop an "uppish, supercilious temper, much inclined to skepticism."

If our minds could expand and grow to meet great thinkers on their own, not a schoolboy's ground, would we not have the experience and satisfaction of personal mastery of some of the beautiful things of the world, to fill our souls with happiness, to satisfy and enrich our lives?

Religion Integral

A modern secular school plus a Newman club hardly adds up to a fulfillment of Newman's idea of a university. Religion cannot be an appendage to the curriculum; it must be "integral to the college program." Newman's influence has never waned; it has given us an ideal, broken down barriers, and prepared Catholics for the dire results of secularist education. Of all the Victorian men, Newman alone remains fresh and inspired, with a message for our own times. Despite the handicaps of a narrow and unworldly upbringing, he had an insight into the spirit of his age and proved himself a prophet. Today his significance is as changeless as are the problems with which he dealt. This modern genius said, "I write for the future." He anticipated Pius XI's statement: "For God or against God—that is once again the question."

These are the principles which Newman's life and work personify. His idea of education, the simple, the vast, the true concepts, is the Catholic ideal as well. His work was prophetic; it is here for our utilization, always revealing, ever heartening.

Know Your College:

Campus Personalities

JO ANN FEHRENBACHER: We should think being a senior is a full-time job in itself, but Jo Ann's many duties don't seem to disturb her peace of mind a single bit. Besides being president of the Albertus Magnus Science Club, Jo is chairman of the House Council, secretary of the Chicago Club, and co-chairman of Our Lady's - Eucharistic Committee. This is Jo's second year at Barry, her first two years having been spent at St. Francis College in Joliet, Illinois. We hear her roommates have quite a time keeping out of the way of Jo's little frog skeletons. You guessed it! Jo is a biology major, and has her eye on a hospital lab, in Joliet no doubt!



JO ANN FEHRENBACHER

JEAN TRAVNIKAR: If you are at all social minded (and who isn't?), then Jean needs no introduction. This is Jean's third year at Barry, and her third year as chairman of the Social Life Committee. This office requires more than the usual amount of Vitamin B¹ and Jean must have an unlimited supply judging from the splendid job she has done, and is still doing. Jean is a Cleveland girl, and if she had to live in the cold north, Cleveland would be the lucky town. However, Delray Beach is the only place to be in winter, according to Jean. She is an English major, and an avid tennis fan. Jean is living for the day she can challenge Doris Hart to a game, but assures us that is very future!

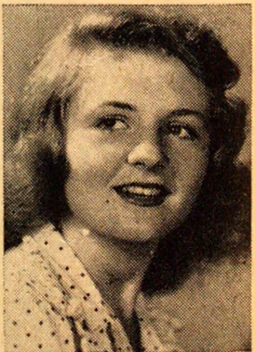


JEAN TRAVNIKAR

JANE DEXTER: Right in the swim of things, and we do mean swim, is sports-minded Jane Dexter, the sophomore class secretary. Janie is the sodality treasurer, vice-president of the Tara club, and a member of the sodality publicity committee and the Spanish club.

A versatile musician, "Dext" sings, dances, plays the piano, and has written a number of modern ballads which she hopes to have published.

A music major, Jane is nevertheless undecided whether to teach music or sports after she leaves college.



JANE DEXTER

Roles Cast For Oratorio

Following the Founder's Day Program, the Tara Singers will begin rehearsals under the direction of Sister Rose Therese, O.P., on the traditional Christmas Oratorio.

The Oratorio will be given on the terrace and porches of Cor Jesu Chapel, on December 12 at 8:00 p.m. Sister Mary Denise, O.P., who composed the Oratorio two years ago, has added to the libretto the Magnificat.

The following are to take the solo parts: Florence Hodde, the Angel Gabriel; Shirley Rees, the Blessed Mother; Barbara Hannon, the Angel of the Lord, and Mary Jane Mills, Geraldine Condon, and Geraldine Kunz, the Three Wise Men.

Rose Marie Wilson was elected president of the Tara Club early in October. Other officers are Jane Dexter, vice-president; Grace Schaefer, secretary-treasurer, and Janet Athy, social chairman.

The Tara singers sang the ordinary of the Mass, *Animarum Dux*, written by Barbara Hannon on Founder's Day, November 15. At the breakfast following the Mass, the group sang "Suwanee River" and "Ho-la-li."

Social Life

"Social News? Well, let me see—I've got a date Saturday night and uh. . ."

Although this was the reply given several times to the question: "Do you know anything exciting in the way of social life?" it is not front page news (or even fourth) and with due apologies to all "daters," on with the story.

That gleam in MARTINE YEWELL'S eye of late is no doubt just the reflection of the newly added glitter on her third finger, left hand.

It seems parties are in vogue, for rousing rounds of "Happy Birthday" were echoed and re-echoed when JO FEHRENBACHER, MARY LOU PETERSEN and BETTY PERRY'S birthdays were celebrated on and off campus.

YOLLY IMBERT'S birthday was marked by a dinner at the Versaille, given by her *amigas*.

The sun deck of Maris Stella was the scene of a moonlight snack on October 24, where informally attired (p.j.'s to be specific) residents enjoyed cupcakes, cokes, and potato chips while music softly (?) played.

MUGS BRANSFIELD was nearly a permanent fixture at the pool the week before she went home for the wedding of one of her friends. Was the "Windy City" duly appreciative?

And then there's always MARILYN REES, who has bewitched a lad named Bob enough to lure him all the way from Detroit to spend part of his furlough in Miami.

Speaking of going places, Thanksgiving will find Barry well represented from Jacksonville to Key West, according to reliable reports. GLORIA GARTLAND is even going to be "back home in Indiana" for the holidays. Among others taking journeys are BETTY TOTZ and JACKIE CHISOLM, who will visit Jackie's uncle in Hollywood, and JO LAYDEN and BOBBIE LANE, who are going to Orlando.

Jacksonville will welcome ADELIA McINARNAY. KATY GALLAGHER is going to Fort Lauderdale with JOAN HABERKORN, and KATHY PARKS is entertaining ANN CRIADO in Key West.



Acting as chaperons for the first dance of the season were Judge and Mrs. James A. Dunn and Mrs. Albert Hammond.

Science Groups Combine In Comprehensive Exhibits

Chemistry, mathematics, and biology departments will be represented in the Science club exhibition set for November 20.

An exhibit of the various methods of water purification will be features in the display. The water softening process will also be demonstrated. Under the supervision of Frances Munroe and Lily Militello, a working model will be constructed and club members will give an explanation of Miami's water purification system, consisting of a commercial system, a distillation, a filtration, and purification by the addition of chemicals.

Numerous posters will also be on display, including one concerning hydrogenations in organic chemistry by Constance Gillig; another by Pamela Bourne will illustrate water softening; another, constructed by Mary Ellen de Dominicis, demonstrates the progress of chemistry in industry. Jo Ann Fehrenbacher's poster treats of the future of chemistry.

Directing attention to the mathematics department, Dorothy Lex, Marjorie Loeffler, and Ann Henkel will demonstrate the real necessity of mathematics in modern activities: architecture, aviation, household appliances, medicine, and chemical research.

Six other students in mathematics, Felicia Parkinson, Constance Gillig, Colleen Gillen, Mary Mahoney, Mary Jane Matthews, and Betty Saunders will bring to light constructions of the mathematical sphere, including the nine point circle, the simons line, the Euler line, regular solids, and the single sided surface.

The fact that mathematics has a definite place in recreational hours will also be pointed out. Claire McCullough is chairman of this group.

For the biology display, zoology students have prepared a series of slides of microscopic specimens, dealing with protozoans, hydra, planaria, and blood cells, which they will explain during the program. A chart classifying animals has been constructed by Gwendolyn Volckening. These demonstrations, along with the skeleton exhibit by Georgia Cain, one of tropical fishes, and one of dissections will conclude the contributions made by the zoology group.

The botany department will contribute charts of plant classifications by Lorraine LaFontaine, plant mitosis by Rosemary Schollmeyer, and parts

of flowers by Geraldine Jones. Frances Munroe will present an exhibition of various Florida leaves.

While the exhibit will be open all day, November 20, a program will be presented at 4:00 p.m. The program will open with the singing of "Strictly Germ-Proof" by members of Albertus Magnus science club. A skit entitled "The Weapon that Saves Lives," story of sulfa drugs, written by William Arent of the DuPont company, will be presented by the chemistry group. Members of the cast are Justine Olson, Lily Militello, Marian Schuster, Constance Gillig, Jacqueline Lucas, Mary Ann Berghoff, Frances Munroe, Rosemarie Wilson, Rosemarie Schollmeyer, Marilyn George, Joyce Weed, Joan Weed, Catherine Dreka, Parmela Bourne, Agnes Siefert, Mary Ellen Dominicis, and Joan Kelly.

In conjunction with the science exhibit, the Home Economics division of the science department will give an exhibition of weaving, including three hand woven afghans made by Sister Mary Eulalia, and a style show of clothes created by members of the sewing classes.

Monsignor Barry Officiates at Wedding Of Vivian O'Neil

The marriage of Miss Vivian J. O'Neil, former student at Barry, and Lt. Charles M. Bransfield, U.S.N. A.C., took place in Rye, New York, November 15. Monsignor William Barry, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Miami Beach, officiated at the small informal ceremony.

Miss Dorothy O'Neil, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Michael J. Bransfield, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride attended Georgetown Visitation Junior College in Washington, D. C., before coming to Barry. Lt. Bransfield attended Notre Dame University before his entrance into the Navy in March, 1941.

Lt. Bransfield is the brother of Marguerite Bransfield, senior at Barry. He had formerly been reported missing in action, but a short-wave broadcast revealed that he was a prisoner of war in Japan. He has just recently returned to this country.

Lt. and Mrs. Bransfield will be at home in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, after a wedding trip to Miami Beach.

Santa Rosans Present Play

"La Broma," a Spanish play, will be presented by the Santa Rosa Spanish Club. The cast includes Carmen Ramirez, Teresita Arosemena, Jean Burr, and Kathleen McGoldrick.

A book report on *Don Pedro of Brazil* will be given by Phyllis Gray at the next regular meeting.

The constitution for the club was drawn up and passed upon at the last meeting, November 6. Members of the club have been learning Spanish songs which they sing at the meetings.

The luncheon and meeting of the Spanish teachers of Miami, held at the Andrew Jackson Memorial high school last Saturday, was attended by Sister Jean Marie, O.P., and Sister Mary Jean, O.P., of the department of modern languages. Also attending were Florence Hodde, Carmen Ramirez, Hope Portocarrero, Kathleen McGoldrick, Lucia Vallejo Teresita Arosemena, Pauline Camera, Gloria Carbone, Mary Latour, Analida Valarino, Paula Sais, and Phyllis Gray, who contributed to the program with Spanish songs.

Alumnae Present Flag to College

The annual presentation of an American flag to the college was the feature of the alumnae meeting November 6. Lorraine Miller, '45, vice-president of the Alumnae Association, was chairman of the program which is called *Signi Donatio Alumnae*.

The program was followed by a business meeting at which plans for raising funds for the alumnae scholarship were discussed. Ruth Waters, '45, is chairman of this committee.

One of the projects to obtain money for the scholarship fund is a raffle to be held at a later date. Among the six prizes to be awarded at the raffle is a hand-loomed, all-wool afghan contributed by the home economic department.

What They're Thinking

Labor unrest has provoked much discussion on the Barry campus. Here is presented a cross-section of student opinion on the subject of strikes. Students were asked this question: "Do you think there is any justification for recent labor strikes? Why?"

PATRICIA FASHINGER, '49: Yes, labor has a right to strike (in peace time) if the labor parties want to make emphatic the fact that they will not be put in the same position in this post-war era as they were in the post-war era of 1918. The only way to do so is by demanding what they consider right and just. Management does not seem to realize this; therefore strikes are necessary.

MURIEL WELSH, '47: I am not in favor of strikes because it's unfair to returning service men seeking jobs in an upset reconstruction period.

JOAN LAYDEN, '49: I do not think labor should strike because it's hindering the post-war construction period.

DOLORES SCHORSCH, '47: It depends upon the labor strike in ques-

Classes Engage In Social Events

Class activities for the 1945-46 school year are well under way with the sponsoring of a spirit of cooperation as the main objective.

Among the activities of the senior class was the Halloween dance October 31. The seniors were responsible for the program of the coronation of the campus queen and have made tentative plans for a house party after comprehensives.

The junior class is planning many activities for this year. Aside from the formal dance October 10, the juniors gave a class beach party at 95th street and Collins avenue, Miami Beach, November 3. The two-fold purpose of the beach party was to further unity in the junior class and to acquaint former students with the new members of the class.

Although no definite plans have been made, the juniors expect to have a minstrel show sometime in February. Again this year the presentation of the style show will be a junior project.

The sophomores had a beach party at 72nd street and Collins avenue October 7, and plan another informal get-together sometime before Christmas. The sophomore class will also take care of the annual Christmas party.

Tennis Team To Meet Outside Competition

Virginia Breit, president of the Athletic Association, has announced that there will be a tennis team at Barry, which will participate in competitive tennis matches in the latter part of the year. Any girl who feels she is capable is urged to co-operate by joining this group. Competition with other colleges in Florida is anticipated.

Along with tennis, volleyball is the stressed sport for the month of November. Each month there will be a different sports activity emphasized in order to acclimate the students with a variety of sports.

Some workers actually have a right to strike when their employers are unfair; however, in most cases it is just unreasonableness and an excuse to get more pay with shorter hours. War time tribulations have caused this and gradually as we emerge from a war-time schedule we should become more realistic, fair and understanding.

ANN GRIMSHAW, '46: No, I don't think there is any justification because now that the war is over things should be more stable instead of there being a confusion of strikes and of inflation caused by them.

ELEANOR SOULLIERE, '47: Yes, I think there is justification for the strikes. Servicemen overseas may be disgusted when they read of them but they will be disillusioned if, upon their return to civilian jobs they find that their salaries will not meet the high cost of living.

BARBARA LANE, '48: I think it's unfair to labor because it is getting the criticism for striking when real blame should be placed on management. But strikes, as a whole, are not fair to anyone.

Club Discusses World Problem

Under the direction of the Reverend Cyril W. Burke, O.P., the newest of the clubs on campus held its first meeting in Rosa Mystica lounge, Tuesday evening, November 6. At the inaugural meeting 15 juniors and seniors were introduced to the aims of the Study Club which plans to meet each Tuesday evening.

Discussion of present day problems will take place at these informal gatherings with papers being prepared and read by the members. The first discussion will be on Communism. A round-table discussion on this topic will take place at the next meeting. It is the primary aim of this club to gain a better understanding of the numerous world problems of today.

BKK Launches Publicity Drive

Crimson, black and silver ribbon was the background against which Beta Kappa Kappa pins were displayed on the ribbon day recently held to create spirit within this organization and to arouse the interest of the student body.

At the first meeting of the year, the classical club launched an acquaintance and publicity program which accounts for the many Beta Kappa Kappa signs displayed in prominent places on the campus.

As its financial objective for the year, Beta Kappa Kappa has chosen to purchase bonds to be presented to the college library for the purchase of books.

The purpose of the classical club is to create an appreciation for the classics and to stimulate a better understanding of them. The Roman banquet, held during the second semester, is one of the interesting events of the Beta Kappa Kappa year.



Among soloists to be presented in the St. Cecilia's Day program given by the Music department is Margaret Monckton, harpist.

Campus Life Is From Dawn to Dusk— But Villa Catherine From Bus to Bus

The bell rings. We're out of bed in a flash—after five minutes of, "It's time to get up . . . Oh, I'm so sleepy." We can boast, mournfully, of course, that we're the first each morning to look at the sky and say, "And I was gonna get a tan today!" The first to say, "Oh, that history!" the first to say, "I don't have a thing to wear today." Yes, because we, the Villa Catherine girls, are the first to get up.

Then, out to the bus stop, where we open an eye long enough for a dirty look at the girl who's too cheerful for that time of day.

Of course, there's no need to describe our school day. We all cram for the same tests, say a prayer for the same tests, and barely pass the same tests.

After school we stick another dime in the slot and go home. The bus ride is nothing but a filibuster on all the things we're going to do—wash, iron, study, write letters. Then it's off the bus and into our favorite haunt, the drug store next door. So we sit and between cokes moan about all the things we were going to do.

At night, we get a treat. We go home in the aero-car. After study hour, we have a shower in our private bathroom, turn out the light, get all comfy, fall asleep, and dream of—buses.

Kampus Kapers

. . . Remember the thwarted musician mentioned in our last KK column . . . He read the item about himself and would like it clearly understood that he doesn't consider himself thwarted . . . he's had twelve years experience as a concert pianist . . . Our apologies . . . and maybe he'll drop around and play for us at a time somewhat later in the day than dawn.

. . . Advertising Department: . . . the time is now . . . to get your subscription to the Torch and Shield . . . the time is also now . . . to join our classic classical club, the Beta Kappa Kappa . . . End of Advertising Department . . .

. . . Whereas we're ordinarily full of sweetness and light, we're somewhat peeved right now . . . not that we advocate repression of one's impulses . . . but we do think that the Barryites who caused the privilege of mail delivery to the campus post office to be revoked should practice a wee bit on their self control . . . we also think that anyone who has the energy to rush down to the village every afternoon also has the energy to straighten her desk before she leaves a classroom . . .

. . . And how about pinching \$8.75

to buy a peace bond . . . in thanksgiving for victory? . . . There's nothing you can spend your money on right now that is more important than that . . .

. . . We think English 107 students would be interested in the Macbeth Laundry in Los Angeles . . . its slogan is: "Out, damned spot!" . . .

. . . No, kid lit has nothing to do with goats . . . for further information, see your catalogue . . .

. . . "Out of Nowhere" came a package for Gini Breit the other day . . . it's unique air mail service, we'd say, when people fly over campus just to drop you your car keys! . . .

. . . "We don't want dimes and we don't want dollars—just give us your pennies" . . . appears to be the theme song of the Tertiary drive for the new Mercy hospital . . . we hope you're pinching pennies for this cause, too.

Choir Members Sing At First Mass

The first Solemn Mass to be celebrated by the Reverend David James Heffernan, son of Judge D. J. Heffernan, of Miami, will take place Sunday, November 25, at 10:00 at the Church of the Little Flower in Coral Gables. Members of the Cor Jesu choir will sing the Mass.

Father Heffernan will be ordained Saturday, November 24, by His Excellency, Bishop Joseph P. Hurley. His father, Judge Heffernan, crowned Patricia Kelly campus queen at last year's ceremonies.

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Freshmen May Wear Academic Cap, Gown

Traditional freshman investiture ceremonies took place November 13. Upper classmen Elsa Burrows, Ann Parks, Eleanor Soulliere, Bettie Dunn, Phyllis Gray, Marguerite Bransfield, Doris Gleason, Carmen Ramirez and Isabelle Dawson introduced the freshmen and the new members of the student body.

The ceremony took place between the porches of Maris Stella and Rosa Mystica, and opened with the singing of Sister Mary Denise's "The Lord's Prayer."

The Reverend Cyril W. Burke, O. P., officiated and spoke on the significance of the academic gown. Following his talk, Father Burke presented the new Barry students with their academic gowns.

Robed in cap and gown, the students then moved in procession to Cor Jesu Chapel for the act of consecration and solemn closing of the ceremonies.

Secretarial Club Surveys Employment Possibilities

Marylin Bursick was elected chairman of the Secretarial club at a recent meeting. Other officers of the club include Betty Heck, co-chairman, and Isabelle Dawson, secretary-treasurer.

The primary purpose of the Secretarial club is to make every secretarial student at Barry realize what the business world demands of the college-trained office worker. The club is also intended as a medium by which the students of this department will become acquainted and united.

The project of this month to be undertaken by the members will require each to obtain a list of all of the principal industries in her city. The purpose of this project is to establish an awareness of the office positions which are available and the requirements for each.

Sodality

Continued from Page 1

presentation of the Living Rosary in Cor Jesu chapel on October 31. Dressed in formals, the members of the different committees formed the Living Rosary and led the prayers, while the rest of the student body responded.

The committee has recently organized "Five Clubs" to promote interest in the devotion to Our Lady of Fatima.

At the meeting of the Publicity Committee on November 7, the purchase of special Christmas leaflets, to be distributed to servicemen, was decided upon. This committee is also encouraging the purchase of Catholic Christmas cards by the students.

A paper was read by Rita Keough on the labor question, as a start in promoting Catholic insight into prevalent problems of today.

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Seven Seniors Will Teach

There are vacant chairs in classrooms and Rosa Mystica is unusually silent these days. Only at night does it echo to low groans and sighs as Barry internes discover how different from the life of a student is that of a teacher. Talk of lesson-plans and eleventh- and twelfth-grade English fills the air when Mary Jane Ward and Mary Lou Finn get together. They are teaching senior and junior English classes at St. Patrick's high school.

Five other seniors are playing the daily role of teachers at St. Patrick's, under the internship plan required of Florida students of education. They comprise the largest group of student teachers Barry has yet sent out. They will continue teaching for a month. Ann Grimshawe and Mary Russel will spend half their time at Miami Shores elementary school, but the other seniors will stay at St. Patrick's for their entire training period.

Are you a little rusty on seventh-grade arithmetic? Pat O'Keefe will be glad to help you with her special subject. Pat's also teaching freshman English. Edith Hannon's specialty is history, and she is imparting the how's and what's of the subject to 8th, 10th and 12th graders.

First and third grade reading are Ann Grimshawe's department. And she admits that "teacher's pets" are the first graders! Mary Russel is teaching second grade reading and fourth grade arithmetic, and Virginia Breit is enlightening the students of St. Patrick's in the history and English departments.

Our mighty seniors insist that they'll be happy to get back on the other side of the teacher's desk, but we have a suspicion that they're really enjoying themselves this month!

Frosh Treat Sophs To Beach Party

A cool breeze, the delicious flavor of roasted hot dogs, and the all-round atmosphere of fun and frolic were a few delights experienced by the sophomores at the "weenie" roast given for them by the freshman class, November 6.

The arrangements for the affair were made by the recently elected freshman representatives, Christina Kelly, Joan Kuntz, Mary Jane Mills, Patricia Fashingier, and Marilyn Rees.

Miss Marian Flanagan, physical education instructor, acted as chaperon.

College Girls Love Dainty Lingerie

Textron Slip of rayon satin beautifully trimmed with lace. Adjustable straps . . . Size 32 to 40 in white, pink and blue in lot - - - - \$3.15

Lace Bra by Edith Lance. Net lined, Flesh color in size 32 to 36 - - - - \$3.50

