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Drums Along Miami Shores

Tara Club Raffles Camera

Drums! Drums! Drums! was the watchword at Barry last week! Buy four chances at least! Or ten. Or twenty! You're certain to win a rubber bathing cap—if not a beautiful fifty-dollar camera. Thus ran the theme-song of the Tara club members, making a concerted and successful effort to raise two hundred dollars for the benefit of the drum corps. Drums and snappy majorette costumes will be purchased with the two hundred dollars.

Even if they didn't win a rubber bathing cap, Barryites unanimously agreed that the noon-time concerts alone of Sister Mary Denise were worth dozens and dozens of chances. The privileged student body heard, through the week, Sister Mary Denise's renditions of "Warsaw Concerto" and "Rhapsody in Blue." During one noon hour Sister played request numbers, including "Rustle of Spring" and her own "Dear Little Lady in Blue."

Oh, yes. The winners. Dorothy Wood was the lucky one who won that beautiful fifty-dollar camera, and Father Burke acquired one of the rubber bathing caps. Fran Munroe's mother won two more of the bathing caps. And the Tara Club went four dollars over its goal! So everyone's happy.

February

And Every Month --- The Catholic Press

Forever Amber, True Romance—Is that what is meant by the statement a college student is a *well read* student? If so, the burden of a war fought and not yet won, in terms of a Christian world, rests entirely upon our shoulders.

The structure of a nation depends upon the youth of that nation. These words have been emphasized a countless number of times by parents, teachers, statesmen, but are they not true? A building is only as strong as its builder; thus it is our duty to strengthen our minds as well as our bodies.

The Catholic press is our foundation. Upon it we, the builders, build. Our own pontifical head, realizing the importance of such an organization, uttered words prophetic "In vain will you build churches, preach missions, found schools; all your good works, all your efforts will be destroyed if you cannot at the same time wield the defensive and offensive weapons of a press that is Catholic, loyal and sincere."

It is through the Catholic press that Catholics are kept informed of significant news of the church. Not only does the press keep alive the moral law and rights of the church, shedding light on justice and charity, but it also presents a disinterested view of present day military

Frosh Plant Tree, Dedicate Selves To College Ideals

Following the traditional custom, the class of '49 held an Arbor Day ceremony Friday, January 18 at 1 o'clock on the lawn in front of Penafort Patio. The new tree added to the campus was a twisted palm, scientifically known as *phoenix recanalis*.

Following a processional and the singing of "We Pray that God Will Bless This Tree" by the freshmen class, Geraldine Mudd, president, pledged loyalty to the ideals of Barry on behalf of her class.

The Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O. P. addressed the student body on the analogy between the augmentative, reproductive and repair system of a tree and the life of a college student. Father Burke then blessed the tree after which each of the class officers, Geraldine Mudd, Joan Kuntz, Therese Walton, Jacqueline Chisholm, and Jeanne Mungei threw a trowelful of soil on the roots of the tree.

After the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by the assembly, the recessional took place.

Sodalist Resolutions On Our Lady's Altar

Written promises of acts of charity and mortification in honor of Our Lady were collected at the January committee meetings of the sodality and are now on Our Lady's altar in Cor Jesu chapel.

With the reminder afforded by the Angelus chimes, students are also giving honor to Our Lady by pausing to recite the traditional prayer at noon and in the evening.

and political events.

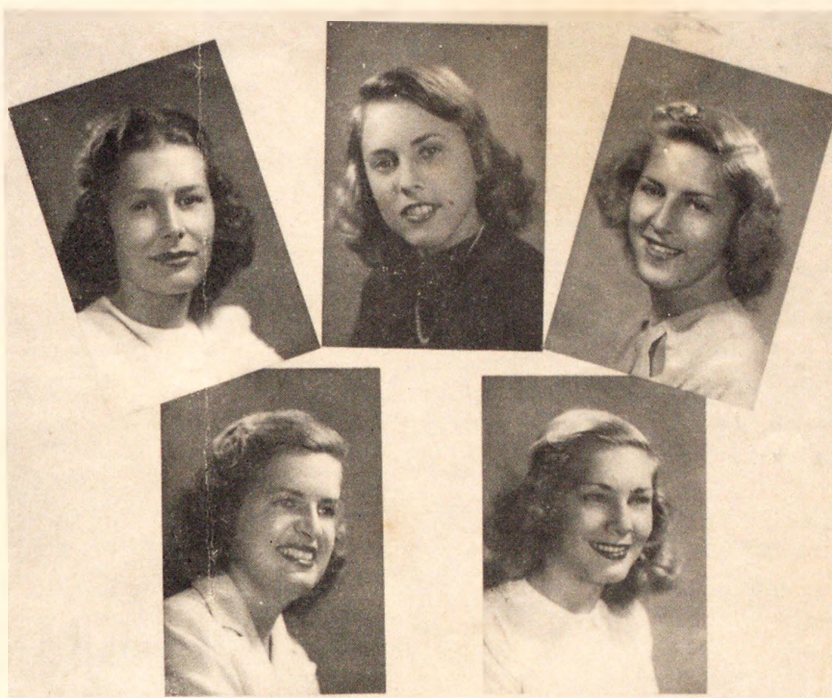
It might appear as though the Catholic press has two strikes against it. Competition makes the climb slow and arduous. Secular journalism has at its command the best in talent and technique. International events are "hot off the wires" before a day has passed. Thus trying to amass a Catholic reading public seems almost impossible. It must not be. Our duty as Catholic college women is to become familiar with that Catholic spirit which the Catholic editors must present against a background of Christianity's revolutionary message and to induce others to do the same.

Through the diligence of the Catholic editor coupled with our support the world will witness a restoration of a much needed Christian way of life. The rearing of Christian families, reestablishment of the churches, charitable and educational institutions will be kept before the public.

That the press is all powerful has become trite; but there is nothing trite about the purpose for which it is used by unscrupulous men who tried to destroy the structure upon which we are going to build.

The secular press is indifferent toward religion and bases its ideas on an amoral view of life. Faith may even be weakened by the continual reading of secular papers. At times,

Yours For Spirit!



Newly elected class cheer leaders are, top row, left to right: Freshmen Marty Schmitz, Mary Latour, Betty Totz and, bottom row, left to right: Juniors Kitty McGoldrick and Connie Herschling.

First Campus Cheer Leaders Add New Note to Pep Meetings

Once they start cheering and jumping about, the slimmest, trimmest gals on campus will be the recently elected cheer leaders chosen by the Freshman and Junior classes. And if it's school spirit that you're looking for, then these girls have more than what it takes. These cheer leaders hope and plan to share some of their enthusiasm with the newly organized Barry Drum Corps.

Marty Schmitz, Mary Latour, and Betty Totz will lead the freshman class to victory in the competitive class games, but Kitty McGoldrick and Connie Herschling should supply plenty of competition when they cheer for the Juniors. In addition to their support in the field of sports, the girls will assume leadership in any student body or committee "pep" rallies when the occasion arises. In an attempt to insure the full cooperation of every student at games and rallies, the cheer leaders will have charge of the Monday evening community singing at dinner. They plan to wear white full skirts and white jerseys as their uniform. The black and gray Barry emblem will be worn on the white jerseys.

Patricia O'Keefe and Justine Olson, presidents of the senior and freshman classes respectively, have announced that "pep" leaders had not been elected to represent their classes to date, but that the elections

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Juniors Give Chapel Chimes

It is noon. The chimes of the Angelus ring over the campus. Hurrying groups pause in the classrooms and halls, on the grounds and in the dormitories to lift their minds and hearts to God.

The chimes are the newest addition to campus life, and already have become an integral part of it. Gift of the junior class to Barry, they were installed early last month and were heard for the first time in a medley of Christmas carols played by Barbara Hannon on the evening before the Christmas oratorio. During the Christmas holidays, Sister Mary Denise, O.P. played traditional carols every evening on the chimes.

Library of Congress Exhibit Shown In Rotunda

Centennial Display Features Florida's Past

In co-ordination with the celebration of Florida's Centennial Year, the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., prepared an exhibit to be displayed at universities and colleges throughout the state. This exhibition will be on display in the Rotunda next week.

Sister Michael James, O. P., is in charge of the exhibition which consists of forty-eight black and white photographs, many of which are unusually large.

Twelve of the pictures to be placed on display treat of the history of Florida and include an early map of the state from Le Mayne de Morgue's *Brevis Narratio Forum Quae in Floridae Americae Provincia Gallis Acciderunt*. Additional selections from the same source along with several other early scenes are Indians worshipping a column, an alligator hunt, and an Indian village.

Present day Florida will be pictured in scenes of the Withlacoochie River, Pensacola Naval Air Base, the farms at Homestead, fishing in Apalachicola and Fort Lauderdale Navy Base.

Several old forms of architecture will be displayed in photographs of the Cathedral in St. Augustine, Fort Matanzas, many unusual and elaborate Spanish houses, Castilla de San Marcos, Mission Atacumi de Joraro, and Fort Jefferson.

Logic No Longer Set to Music As New Studio Opens

No longer do harmonious strains accompany recitations in logic, history or English because the musicians have gathered their instruments and taken residence across the street from the main campus.

Classes have begun in the new music studio next to Stella Matutina. The building, recently remodeled, consists of four rooms, with individual practice rooms for Sister M. Denise, O. P., Sister Rose Therese, O. P., and Miss Rita Butler, voice instructor.

In addition to the three practice rooms, the studio includes a spacious classroom where music literature and choral classes are held.

Open house was in order for the studio recently with refreshments served by Tara club members. The rugs were rolled back (figuratively speaking, for the floors are of a light wood and beautifully polished). Everyone then danced to the music of famous bands brought to them by phonograph.

All music courses are now offered in the music studio only; and even if a certain junior thinks that attendance at music classes should be counted as a field trip, the new set-up is very satisfactory to everyone!

WHAT OF THE ATOMIC FUTURE?

The unleashing of the power of the atom has given rise to reactions ranging from those of animal terror to those of renewed faith in the providence of God. In the Apocalypse many have found what may be prophecies of the fate of an atom-devastated world:

And the angel took the censer, and filled it with the fire of the altar, and cast it on the earth, and there were thunders and voices and lightnings, and a great earthquake.

And the seven angels who had the seven trumpets prepared themselves to sound the trumpets.

And the first angel sounded the trumpet and there followed hail and fire, mingled with blood, and it was cast on the earth, and the third part of the earth was burnt up, and all green grass was burnt up.

And the second angel sounded the trumpet; and as it were a great mountain, burning with fire, was cast into the sea, and the third part of the sea was blood. . . .

And the third angel sounded the trumpet, and a great star fell from heaven, burning as it were a torch, and it fell on the third part of the rivers, and upon the fountains of water.

The atomic era is scientifically magnificent, but whether atomic power will prove a benefit to life and civilization in the future is a fact which cannot

be predicted at this early stage, according to the science professors of Barry.

Many scientists state that the transformation of matter into energy can be made available for commercial use. They express the possibilities of heating a home for the entire winter with a small pellet of Uranium 235, the present source of atomic energy, since one pound contains heat equivalent to 20,000,000 tons of coal.

They speak also of operating automobiles for a period of a year on another small pill and on furnishing enough power to run our largest plants. The scientists further report the possibility of having power controlled to modify weather conditions to such an extent that we need never be deprived of baseball games, never run the risk of having our planes grounded, never suffer any of the inconveniences of storm hazards.

Such is the dream of the scientist. The world will beyond a doubt be revolutionized if this dream is realized. The peoples of Europe and far-off countries will be our next door neighbors.

Atomic energy can, however, create a great problem for the inhabitants of the earth if it is put to the wrong use. As the Reverend Cyril Burke states, "It will be a blessing if it is used to further the progress of man, but it will be a curse if it is used as an implement of destruction."

It would sound fantastic to predict all the potentialities of atomic energy, and foolish to deny them; but, in the words of Sister M. Rita Cecile, O. P., "Perhaps one of its greatest effects will be the realization of 'one flock and one shepherd'."

Student Council

Though still in its "freshman" year, the student council has become an important factor in every phase of campus life. Last year the council developed its purposes and ideals, and this year began their fulfillment.

The council met in an informal session on the very first day of school, and not a minute was lost in beginning activities to welcome both new and old students to campus. A program including pep rallies, splash parties, and informal get-togethers was planned. Since this active beginning, the council has met and solved many problems concerning the dining hall, library, and residence halls; all the while working for a better spirit of cooperation.

Those two extra days you had at home during Christmas vacation were the result of a request of the student council, granted by the faculty. The "Who's Where" that came in so handy in addressing your Christmas cards was another Christmas present that didn't come from Santa Claus, but from the house council working through the student council.

By coordinating all campus activities, and by emphasizing the training of leaders representing the various organizations, the student council is fulfilling its first purpose. Though yet a very young organization the council has an admirable history, and an assuredly active future.

Campus Personalities

And now, ladies and gentlemen, take one **real** deep breath and read about Pat MacGill, senior. She is the



PAT MacGILL

Campus Queen, Prioress of the Dominican Tertiaries, editor of **Torch and Shield**, an editor of the *Angelicus*, a member of the student council and a candidate to Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Inhale. Exhale.

Now we'll list Pat's honors. She has been elected to *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, and is a regular on the dean's list. Her most lengthy title is Chairman of the Shrines in the Home Committee of the National Council of Catholic Women for the Southeast Coast Deanery. Yes, you may breathe. Like her god-father, G. K. Chesterton, Pat writes. In 1944 she won an essay contest sponsored by the Bell Telephone company.

Inhale. She loves poetry and Hummel pictures.

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"Ah, and here's a lady from the balcony. What is your name, please?"

"Shirley Rees, junior."



SHIRLEY REES

"And where are you from?"

"Detroit."

"Detroit, that's nice. Now, we have here a question from Don McCaughey of Rochester, N. Y. Can you tell me five things you like? No coaching, please."

"Tennis and swimming and . . ."

"Five seconds, please."

"And piano, headbands . . . and sport clothes."

"Fine! Now, what honors have you won? Don't be bashful."

"Uh, I won a scholarship to high school and a declamation contest."

"Good! Give the lady four silver dollars and two tickets to next week's Kid Lit class."

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This program has been interrupted to ask you to be on the look-out for a sophomore who has last seen with a



MARTY SCHEFFER

flash-bulb camera. She may be identified by a fervent love for swimming, bowling, home-ec, her roommate, "devilment," and eating. She bears a striking resemblance to Harpo Marx when she cuts her hair. She has been guilty of the same crime twice—that of being social chairman of her class. Citizens of Dayton, her home, where she is believed to be hiding, are asked to report anyone who fits this description or goes by the name of Martha Scheffer, alias Marty. That is all.

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Friends, do you long for a winning smile, to be a friend to all, to live in Dayton, to be a freshman class president and chairman of the Villa Catherine house committee? Do you fail to find pleasure in the simple joys of life—swimming, ping-pong, jazz, Jo Stafford, sleep, and a guy named Don? Then take a tip from us, girls. If you haven't already done so, then try Killakure Pills today. (Or for a better remedy—be Gerry Mudd.)



GERRY MUDD

We the Pioneers

(Editor's note: This editorial appeared in the third issue of the first student publication issued at Barry; the February, 1941 edition of the Barry College Digest. Much that it contains is still applicable to us, five years later. It is reprinted by special request.)

This month our buildings were blessed and consecrated to God for the purpose of higher Catholic education. But what is the purpose of it all? Why all these fine structures erected at great labor and expense? The answer lies with us.

We, the students of Barry, are the essence of the college; not the buildings, dedicated with such pomp and ceremony, but the spirit of the student body—that is Barry. To measure up to the exterior beauty of our college, we must set a pattern, beautiful and noble; we must establish an ideal, true and worthy. As pioneers we have the difficult task of setting the way so that every pupil will have the right concept of our college life.

The essential qualities and characteristics, aside from those concerned with scholarship and study, are those that will make us a group closely united to attain fame and honor for Barry. There is no place in our midst for the selfish girl who thinks only of her own success and achievement; no place for the envious girl who is jealous of the accomplishments of another. Each one of us has a distinct and individual gift which we can offer to help all of us climb to the highest rung achieved by women. Archbishop McNicholas said: "I like to think of the women of Barry College a generation hence, as leaders in their communities who will excel in literature, music and art, who will do creative writing for the stage and radio . . . women who will not regard life as a drifting existence, or as years to be crowded with idle pleasures, but who will love the normal things of life that good sense, patriotism and religion approve, and who unostentatiously will make life an apostolate for the benefit of others."

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Doris Hart May Play For English Tennis Cup

Doris Hart, former president of Barry's tennis team, now ranks sixth nationally in the Women's division, after the championship and final games of the season play in Forest Hills, New York, last summer. During these, the end of the major tournaments in the East, Doris upset third-ranking Margaret Osborne, and laid the groundwork for a smooth season starting next June.

There is a possibility of the International Matches between the United States and Great Britain being resumed during the coming summer. These matches were suspended following the outbreak of the war. In this case Doris has a good chance of being a member of the Wightman Cup Team and of participating in the matches which will be held at Wimbledon, England, late in June. Wimbledon is the Forest Hills of England, with a seating capacity greater than the fourteen thousand of Forest Hills.

Other members of the Wightman Cup Team will be top-ranking Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, Miss Pauline Betz, Miss Margaret Osborne, Miss Louise Brough and Miss Pat Todd. The United States has been the winner thirteen times and the British triumphed four times, the last time in 1930.

At present, Doris is practicing at various courts throughout Miami and its vicinity, in preparation for the season which is coming up.

"Burning Midnight Oil" Outlawed By Those Who Know

Last-minute "cramming" and all-night sessions over text books are definitely not a part of the modern college girl's preparation for exams. So say a majority of honor students.

"Keeping up on daily work is what counts," chorus Rachael Warner and Rose Marie Wilson, juniors who are high on the Dean's list of superior students.

Getting plenty of sleep the night before an important test was a point emphasized by all the collegians questioned. "Eight hours' sleep is as important a part of preparing for an exam as actual study time," declared Frances Munroe, sodality prefect and student council chairman.

Justine Olson, sophomore class president, is all in favor of the outline method of preparing for an exam. "I make an outline of the subject and start studying two or three days ahead of time," says Justine, "then I review intensively the night before the test."

Scouting the idea that black coffee and aspirin are a part of test-week equipment for the average student, Betty Heck, sophomore class treasurer, says that she stays up just a little later than usual on the eve of an important test, but that three and four a. m. bedtimes are definitely out of the picture for her.

"An exam offers the opportunity to get a bird's-eye view of a course," declares Lily Militello. "If you keep up on your daily work, preparation for an exam merely means a correlation of what you have already learned."

Quizzes hold no terrors at all for Georgia Cain, sophomore. "I review for about an hour," she admits, "but my day to day work is where I do my real preparation for tests."

Advocates of intensive review the night before a test are campus song-



Plans Proceed For Water Ballet and Style Show

A water ballet and style show, sponsored by the junior class and the Athletic Association, will be presented Thursday, April 4. Committees for the project will be appointed from the junior class immediately after examinations.

The style show will be presented by Milgrim's, Miami Beach. Models will be selected from the junior class. Students from all classes will participate in the water ballet.

Surprises In Store For New Riders

The newly formed Riding club is already becoming one of the most popular campus clubs. Rides are held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons and members put all their excess energies into mastering the equestrian art.

Many of the new riders have been quite surprised to learn that the horses refuse to respond to such commands as, "please stop, honey," and "Alta!" (sorry, no Spanish horses), and expect a whole new vocabulary. So they go through the day muttering, "Giddyap! Whoa! Trot and Post! Canter!"

The beginner's first entrance to Tall Oakes Stables will never be forgotten. Horses, horses, horses! Marilyn Rees and Jeanne Munger stared, turned white, and gasped, "But we're even afraid of dogs."

Many of the dungaree clad novices became quite haughty riding around the ring on their sleek mounts and were humbled only when some of the advanced riders, in smooth riding outfits cantered by. But then some

Course Offered In Literature Of The South

Appropriate for the Centennial year of Florida, a course in Southern Literature will be offered next semester. Sister Mary Paul, O. P., is the instructor of the class which will meet twice a week.

The course is open to upper-classmen, but is of special interest to the future teachers who plan to instruct in Southern schools. The course includes not only the study of the literature of the South, but also material on the Southern way of life.

The literary works to be studied include the poetry of such men as Sidney Lanier, Henry Timrod, Paul Hamilton Hayne, and Father Abram Joseph Ryan and the prose of such Southern writers as Joel Chandler Harris, Roark Bradford, and Susan Dabney Smedes. Folk songs, chronicles and other writings expressive of the Southern spirit will also be studied. *The Treasury of Southern Life and Literature* by Stark Young is the textbook of the course.

... And So It Goes

"The relative volume of gases concerned in . . .

"Sure. I just had one, but I'm a fiend for cokes, you know . . .

"The relative . . .

"No, but I got a letter from him yesterday . . .

"The relative volumes of . . .

"Two years . . .

"The relative volumes . . .

"Yes, Iwo Jima and Okinawa . . .

"The . . .

"Jack? Oh, no! That was puppy love . . .

"Whew! I'm glad that's over! I always did hate studying for a chem exam! Now, let's talk. Who told you that Bob and Joy had . . .

of the beginners' horses did canter—leaving the riders far behind.

The first ride was the most chaotic. It might almost be said that the horses and riders became good friends. In fact, there are reports that Irene Brennan's horse smiled at her when she went up to him to mount for her second ride!

Tennis Club To Compete With Rollins College

The Barry tennis team has received an invitation from the Rollins college team to meet in a tournament some time in March. It has not yet been decided which team will travel to the other college, but practicing has been started each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon under the direction of Mr. Maas.

Virginia Breit is the captain of the tennis team and plans are being made to schedule matches with other schools in the vicinity.

It is hoped that a lot of school spirit will be shown at the forthcoming matches. Don't forget to come out to them!

Lists are now being posted for ping pong and tennis tournaments to be held after examinations. All students are eligible for these tournaments. Let's fill those lists.

If you've noticed anyone walking stiff-legged around school on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, she is probably a member of the new Riding club which meets at the Tall Oaks Club. Elections for officers in this club are to be held shortly. Members will sponsor a Horse Show in May.

All girls interested in the swimming meet to be held in February are asked to watch for announcements. Plans are also being made for the annual water ballet which will take place early in April.

Miss Marian Flanigan has started Senior Life Saving courses in several of her classes for those who are interested in getting a certificate.

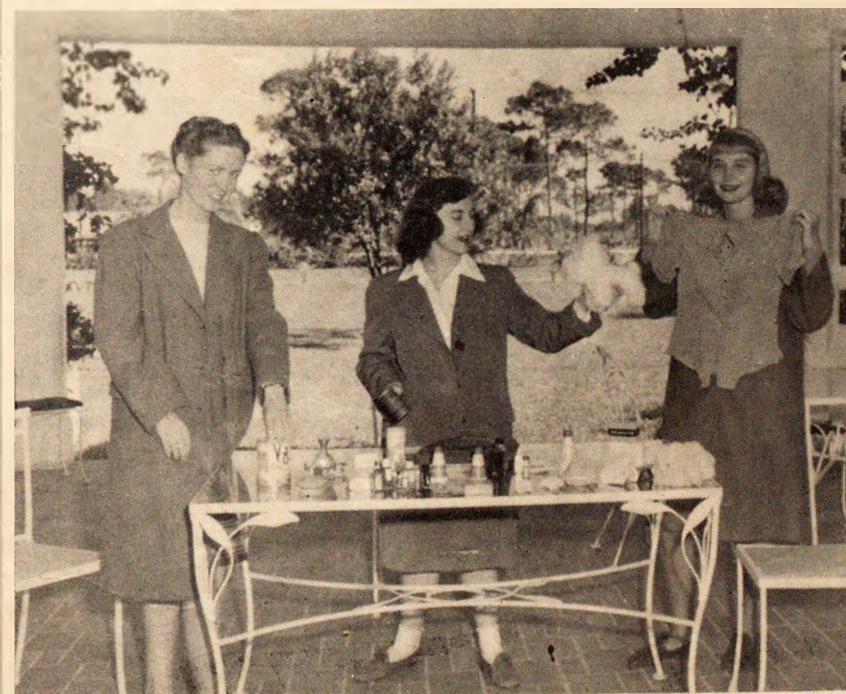
Editor's Note:

We recommend that you clip this copy of the "Angelus" and "Regina Coeli" from your Angelicus and slip it under your glass desk-top, so that you will have it available when the bell rings in the morning, noon or evening. During the paschal season, when the "Regina Coeli" is recited, turn the clipping over.

THE ANGELUS

- V. The Angel of the Lord declared unto Mary.
- R. And she conceived of the Holy Ghost.
Hail, Mary . . .
- V. Behold the handmaid of the Lord.
- R. Be it done unto me according to Thy word.
Hail, Mary . . .
- V. And the Word was made flesh.
- R. And dwelt among us.
Hail, Mary . . .
- V. Pray for us, O holy Mother of God.
- R. That we may be made worthy of the promises of Christ.

Let us pray
Pour forth, we beseech Thee, O Lord, Thy grace into our hearts, that we, to whom the Incarnation of Christ Thy Son was made known by the message of an Angel, may, by His Passion and cross, be brought to the glory of His Resurrection. Through the same Christ our Lord. R. Amen.



Catherine Gallagher, Jody Weisenburger and Patricia Quinn display articles to be auctioned by the Social Life committee Friday.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

The Social Life committee of Our Lady's Sodality will hold "ye olde auction" February 8, in the halls of Calaroga. Auctioneer Jody Weisen-

burger will let fall the mallet on the first article immediately after lunch on that day.

Articles to be auctioned have been reluctantly torn from the arms of woeful owners, "all for the cause."

Poets Enter Contest Sponsored By Florida Laureate

English Majors Attend Lecture

Barryites are currently chewing their pencils and scribbling wildly as they struggle over entries in a special contest sponsored by the Vivian Yeiser Laramore poetry group of Miami. The struggling students are submitting quatrains inspired by a painting of a Florida scene which depicts a sea and sky-scape at Baker's Haulover to judges selected by the poetry group. The winner will receive an autographed copy of one of Mrs. Laramore's poetry books. Mrs. Laramore is recognized as poet laureate of the state.

Announcement of the contest was made at a meeting held recently by members of the poetry group at the North Miami Women's club. Barry English majors attended the meeting. Students present included Rachael Warner, Ann Grimshawe, Eleanor Soulliere, Mary Jane Ward, Patricia Flaherty, Mary Edith Lautner, Patricia MacGill, Carleen Pope, Jean Travnikar, Mary Lou Finn, Virginia Breit, Janet Athy and Shirley Rees.

Bonds Purchase Hospital Beds In Key West

Equipment for the convalescent hospital in Key West has been purchased with the Victory bonds and stamps sold at Barry. The total sales were \$4,469.75.

Sister M. de Lellis thanked all those who participated in the campaign when she addressed the student body at the assembly of January 9. Thanks in particular went to the committee members who gave so much of their time in order to effect sales.

CHEER LEADERS

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will take place at their next class meetings.

When the sophomores and seniors have added to the competition, the cheer leaders from all classes plan to combine and pool their efforts, for the morale of the Barry tennis and basketball teams in their contests with other southern colleges.

REGINA COELI

O Queen of Heaven, rejoice, alleluia;
For He whom thou wast meet to bear, alleluia;
Hath risen as He said, alleluia;
Pray for us to God, alleluia;
V. Rejoice and be glad, O Virgin Mary, alleluia.
R. For the Lord hath truly risen, alleluia.

LET US PRAY

O God, who didst vouchsafe to give joy to the world through the Resurrection of Thy Son our Lord Jesus Christ; grant, we beseech Thee, that through His Mother, the Virgin Mary, we may obtain the joys of eternal life. Through the same Christ our Lord. R. Amen.

(This prayer is said standing instead of the Angelus from noon of Holy Saturday until noon of the Saturday before Trinity Sunday.)

Concert Pianist To Give Recital

Miss Irene Rosenberg, young concert pianist who has three times given concerts at New York's Town Hall, will be presented in a concert in the Rotunda, February 11. Miss Rosenberg will be presented under the auspices of the music department. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

Kampus Kapers

... Talk of the home ec department for weeks and weeks was the lovely formal made by Martine Yewell ... maybe we'll see it at the next dance, Martine? ...

... Are the Angelus bells reminding you to stop for a moment and say the prayer? ... If you're not sure of it, see pages three and four in this issue ... and don't forget that Our Lord and Lady like it even better when two or three of you are together, and pause for a moment to speak to them ... Remember, "When two or three are gathered together in My name ..."

... You'd better keep an eye on the grounds around the new music studio ... Knowing Sister Gonzaga, we expect to see a smooth green lawn there any ten minutes! ...

... Recommended sedative for end-of-the-semester jitters is a visit to the goldfish in the biology lab ... THEY don't worry about exams! ...

... Better get in the habit of keeping a three-way eye on the three bulletin boards ... too many people are missing too many things these days! ...

... The best things about writing a column is that you can work in lots of plugs for this 'n' that ... we're mainly interested right now in TORCH AND SHIELD subscriptions and pennies for Mercy Hospital ... there's also the Red Feather and the President Roosevelt memorial "Mile of Dimes" ...

... Have you seen Pat Donnelly's purse, made by her mother out of 1,008 (count 'em!) of those little cork discs that come inside the caps of soft drink bottles? ... They must drink a lot of coke at Pat's house! ...

... Around this time of this month we get curious about one thing ... how are all those New Year's resolutions holding up? ... All for now ...

Many thanks to Edith Hannon and Alice Lyons for the wonderful management of the dance last Saturday. It was a big success and everything from luscious refreshments to dainty decorations were perfect.

You knew he was good but did you know that the pianist with the orchestra at the dance was the famed Nicholas Nicolai?

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SHOES AND SHIPS AND SEALING WAX



Seen around campus: Barryites working, phoning, relaxing and dancing. Muriel Welsh explains her frog dissection to fascinated Jeanne Lilly, Betty Heck and Meri Turrentine. Waiting in line to call home are Mary Dorothy Brien, Jackie Lucas, Marge Wise and Eileen Walton. Relaxing in Rosa Mystica after classes are Gerry Mudd, Betty Heck, Jo Kuntz, Gerry Oswald and Charlotte Smith. Jane Dexter and Bill O'Toole at the last formal dance.

What They're Thinking

Miami has had many famous visitors. This month and next, its sunny shores will be explored by Englishman Winston Churchill, leader of the conservative party in Parliament. When asked the question:

What is your attitude towards Winston Churchill's visit to Miami? students presented these speculations on his vacation activities.

VIRGINIA REYNOLDS, '49—

"I think Churchill has come here to make a lot of money by making speeches, which will in the end be taken from the citizens' pockets."

DOROTHY LEX, '49—

"He's very probably here for a much needed rest and with no ulterior motives."

ELLA PINTADO, '48—

"I think Churchill has come here to build up the confidence and esteem of the American people."

ANN GRIMSHAW, '46—

"Churchill is apparently here for a rest but undoubtedly he also wishes to promote good will."

EILEEN MEYERS, '47—

"As to the true purpose of Churchill's visit to Miami, the best any of

us can do is speculate. I believe it is partly a good will tour, partly an attempt to spread favorable propaganda for Britain, partly to help refill his depleted treasury, plus a desire for rest and relaxation."

Msgr. Barry Addresses Mothers' Auxiliary

When the Rt. Msgr. William Barry spoke to the women of the Barry Auxiliary on January 14 in the Rotunda he reviewed the history and outlined the reasons for the founding of the college. He also told about the actual construction of the buildings.

At the business meeting which followed, a constitution and by-laws were accepted. These were drawn up at the first meeting of the organization.

Entertainment was provided by three Barry students. Barbara Hannon played "Clair de Lune," by Debussy; Elinor Lockwood sang "I Love You," by Grieg, and Patricia Koenig danced.

THANKS!!

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Social Life

By virtue of putting first things first it seems fitting to mention the newly engaged women found on campus after the Christmas rush (and slush as many Yankees discovered).

Betty Heck, Marilyn George and Mary Ann Maher are the three with the good-looking jewels on their third fingers, left hands.

Jean Adams announced her engagement recently to John C. Arbuthnot, Sub-Lt. (A) RNVR.

Of course, everyone's still talking about vacation happenings and how much fun-while-it lasted they had.

In Chicago there was a luncheon for the Illinois club members. Among those present were Mugs Bransfield, Mary Lou Petersen, Pat Downey, Marion Schuster and Margery Cross. Ann Omara and Ginny Breit each had open houses besides, where the bronzed Barry girls had a chance to talk over events, as well as train and plane schedules.

The Detroiters held a luncheon for mothers and daughters which was a big hit with all who were there. Those who attended with their mothers were Justine Olson, Louise Anhut, Marilyn Convery, Jeanne Munger, Frances Borowicz, Jackie Chisholm, Collette Currier, Marilyn Bursick, Shirley Rees, Florence Hodde and Pat O'Keefe.

Nora Neuman was La Verne Murphy's guest in Chicago and one weekend found Dee Gleason and Doris Hart in Delray visiting Jean Travnikar.

New York was the destination of three senioritas. While Yolanda Imbert, Eneida Sedda and Laurita Arango were there they saw Marta Arias. Santa Claus was awfully good to at least one Barry girl. If you don't believe it ask Ginny Reynolds, now proud possessor of a '46 Mercury convertible.

Well, even though it's all over now there is consolation in the thought that Easter is coming, so back to your books for now and be patient!

IN MEMORIAM

The faculty and students wish to express their sincere sympathy to Sue and Pat Perry on the death of their father. May he rest in peace.

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