

ANGELICUS

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NUMBER 5

Committee To Raise Money For Santo Domingo

Various projects are planned for the month of March under the auspices of the different committees of the Sodality. The Mission committee is sponsoring a hot dog sale in Rosa Mystica to raise money for Mother Gerald's mission at Santo Domingo. LaVerne Murphy, chairman of the committee, also announced that this committee will present a play at the next sodality meeting entitled "It Takes A Big Heart." The purpose of this play is, to quote LaVerne, "merely for laughs."

The project of the Catholic Truth committee for next month is one of mystery. This much is known, however, it is to be a raffle, and the returns will be placed in the Sodality treasury to aid the girls who wish to go to the Summer School of Catholic Action. "What" will be raffled is the big mystery, and that will not be disclosed until the tickets are printed.

The Publicity committee has undertaken as its project the planning of a campaign for vocation week. The purpose will be to help the girls to choose their vocation in life.

Another boost was given to the Summer School of Catholic Action fund when the profits from the sodality dance, February 2, were donated. The girls responsible for the success of this informal dance were Edith Hannon, Alice Lyons, and Shirley Rees.

Our Lady's-Eucharistic committee advocated this month that at the ringing of the Angelus each girl on campus pause and recite the Angelus prayer. A new chairman will be elected soon to head this committee, and the results will be posted.

Mother Mary Gerald Honors College By Traditional Visit

Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., president of the college, honored the campus with her annual visit February 15.

On this occasion the senior class, represented by its president, Patricia O'Keefe, formally presented Mother Gerald and the college with a shrine honoring the first American saint, Saint Rose of Lima. This shrine is to be placed in the garden between Calaroga and Maris Stella.

LaVerne Murphy, junior class president, spoke on behalf of her class in donating the chimes which have been installed in the campanile of Cor Jesu Chapel.

A contribution of \$200 was offered for the mission in Santo Domingo by Frances Monroe, prefect of the sodality.

Albert Magnus science club presented the college with a 16 millimeter film projector. The presentation was made by Jo Ann Fehrenbacher, president of the club.

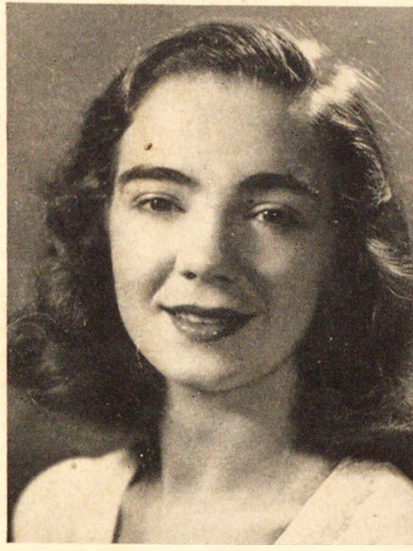
A program honoring Mother Gerald included selections from the Christmas Oratorio sung by the Cor Jesu choristers; the Annunciation scene, the Magnificat, and the Angel Chorus.

At the conclusion of the program, following the tradition of this yearly visit, each student was received by Mother Gerald.

At The Head Of The Class



Lily Militello



Mary Mahoney

Mary Mahoney '48, Heads Dean's List; Forty-Eight Make Honor Roll

Top honors on the Dean's list this semester go to Mary Mahoney '48, a sophomore from Toledo, Ohio. Mary is a mathematics major and achieved a perfect 3.00 record of straight A's for this semester. Besides being a good student she is active in the Spanish club and in sports.

Second on the list is Lily Militello '47, whose average is 2.87. Lily comes from Tampa and is a science major. She speaks Spanish and Italian fluently. She is also a member of the Science club and The Saint Thomas Aquinas chapter of the Third Order of St. Dominic.

Patricia MacGill 546, receives third place with a 2.83 average. Pat is an English major and has been on the Dean's list since her first year at Barry. She is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, National honor society. She was also elected to the *Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Others on the Dean's list for the first semester are: Georgia Cain '48, 2.77; Patricia Quinn '48, 2.71; Dorothy Wood '48, 2.55; Frances Monroe '46, 2.54; Ella Marie Cooper '47, 2.53; Doris Gleason '47, 2.53; Isabelle Dawson '47, 2.50; Barbara Hannon '48, 2.41; Hope Portocarrero '49, 2.36; Jeanne Munger '49, 2.33.

Marilyn Rees '49, 2.33; Clara Raymond '49, 2.31; Patricia Organ '48, 2.31; Martine Yewell '48, 2.29; Rachael Warner '47, 2.27; Geraldine Kunz '49, 2.23; Geraldine Oswald '49, 2.19; Margorie Loeffler '49, 2.18; Geraldine Jones '49, 2.18; Elizabeth Condon '46, 2.17; Margery Cross '48, 2.17; Anne Parks '46, 2.17; Adelia McInarnay '49, 2.16; Rose Marie Wilson '47, 2.13; Eileen Meyers '47, 2.12; Martha Scheffer '48, 2.11.

Justine Olson '48, 2.07; Shirley Rees '47, 2.06; Jean Adams '49, 2.06; Sue Perry '49, 2.06; Helen Perez '48, 2.1; Jeanne Lilly '48, 2.1; Virginia Breit '46, 2.0; Phyllis Gray '47, 2.0; Elaine

"Day Hops" Form Greater Miami Club

A new club, only two meetings old, has been formed by the students from Greater Miami. It was first introduced by Frances Monroe in January and addressed by Sister Mary Jane O.P. in regard to its purpose. The club is to function primarily during the summer to help publish bulletins on student activity from all over the country and also to meet incoming students in September.

At the second meeting the following officers were elected: president, Eileen Meyers; vice president, Joan Weed; secretary, Iola Thacker.

Miller '48, 2.0; Margaret Monckton '47, 2.0; Gerry Mudd '49, 2.0; Carmen Ramirez '46, 2.0; Betty Jean Saunders '49, 2.0; Iola Thacker '47, 2.0; Jean Travnikar '47, 2.0; Lucia Vallejo '49, 2.0; Gwendolyn Volckening '48, 2.0; Mary Jane Ward '46, 2.0.

Those who received honorable mention are: Colette Currier '49, Patricia Downey '46, Patricia Flaherty '47, Betty Heck '48, Evelyn Howard '49, Rosemarie Schollmeyer '49, Barbara Streckfus '47, Meri Turrentine '47, and Claire McCullough '47.

"World Has Turned Traitor," Claims Rev. Michael Ahern, S. J.

"The world has turned traitor to God," claimed the Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S.J., senior professor in the department of science at Weston College, and director of the Catholic Radio Question Box since 1929, in his after luncheon speech in Calaroga, February 15.

Father Ahern readily captured the interest of his audience of 250 girls through his colorful but significant introduction to the serious aspects of atomic energy. Clifford Laube's Piped Water was recited by Father as a proof of the significance of each minute detail which affects our daily lives.

The morality of the atomic bomb, in the eyes of the Catholic church, was discussed, and it was maintained by Father that it was quite wrong for the United States to use the atomic bomb on Japan, since every act of war, to be justified, must have a direct result to victory, "and the atomic bomb did not; we had the Japanese war won before the bomb was used."

"I am one who believes," Father continued, "that the effects of this bomb have been highly exaggerated."

To further explain this statement, Father revealed that most of the Japanese homes, being mere straw huts, were naturally obliterated, but he added that after investigation it was discovered that the public buildings had not been completely destroyed.

"Why is the United States still manufacturing the atomic bomb?"

Father Ahern waited a moment, and then answered that the United States is afraid of someone, and that we are not yet convinced that the world is right for international peace.

Another question was raised. "Father, what do you think is the best way to control the atomic bomb?"

Father immediately responded that the moral law is the one and only way

Msgr. F. J. Sheen 'Penny Pinchers' Tells Inside Story Of Convert In The Money

A visit from the Right Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, renowned speaker of the Sunday "Catholic Hour" January 29 was an unexpected pleasure.

When he met the student body in the dining room, he addressed them informally and related the story of a "man who came to dinner," Louis Budenz, one-time editor of the Daily Worker, official Communist newspaper.

Msgr. Sheen told of inviting Mr. Budenz to dinner and nine years later having his invitation accepted. Mr. Budenz was to choose the place to dine and Msgr. Sheen was "to foot the bill." They went to the Waldorf.

However, it was a worthwhile investment because it eventually resulted in the conversion of the Communist leader.

Msgr. Sheen added that whenever anyone attacks him he counters by an invitation to dinner. He also promised a startling conversion in the near future. Since this promise the papers have carried accounts of Rep. Clare Booth Luce's retirement from politics and her subsequent entrance into the Catholic Church as a result of Msgr. Sheen's efforts.

Over the top with a bang went the Dominican Tertiaries in their Mercy Hospital campaign! The Tertiaries jumped from "penny-pinching" into the big money on February 20, Mercy Hospital day on the Barry campus. Contributed by students in cash and pledges during the day was the sum of \$204.10. Posters, blackboard reminders, and circulars at every place in the dining room emphasized the importance of the campaign and Barry enthusiasm was brought to a head by an informal talk from Father Cyril W. Burke, O.P., campus chaplain and sponsor of the Tertiary group.

Betty Condon, chairman of the Tertiary committee in charge of the Mercy drive, announced that approximately \$26.00 in pennies had been collected by the group since the opening of the hospital campaign. By the end of February the Tertiaries hope to collect enough pennies to make an overall contribution of \$250.00 to Mercy Hospital.

Tertiaries who manned the contribution table during Mercy Hospital day included Pat Downey, Frances Munroe, Pat MacGill, Ella Cooper and Justine Olson.

The Madame Has A Perfect - Personality

You personality-conscious Barryites will have the opportunity to take a capsule course in the subject February 27 at 7:15 in the Rotunda. Write the date, time and place down in your very special assignment book!

"Professor" Marion Cox, contralto singer, will take the platform, together with accompanist Netta Symes Morris. "Lectures" on "Charm in Song and Story" will include illustrations of graciousness, beauty, vitality, relaxation, smiles, sense of humor, courage and poise, friendliness, joy and enthusiasm.

We're certain that this will be one "course" no one will cut, and that the mad scramble will be for front seats, this time. And we expect a class average of "A."

Distinguished Visitor On Campus



MSGR. WILLIAM BARRY, June Serralles '49, and Father Burke, pause with Msgr. Sheen in front of Maris Stella.

Angelicus

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by the students of

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Shame On Tan Rose

What is that in bedroom slippers, pin curls, scarf and no make-up? It's not a spook. It's Miss Tan Rose. She's not about to go to bed either. Where's she going? Why, she's on her way to Calaroga and if she can just get by Sister without having to retrace her steps, reclathe her feet and comb her hair, she will appear at dinner in some modified form of the aforementioned costume *toujours*.

To her surprise and chagrin one evening she finds herself in the dining room looking like a caterpillar in a group of butterflies.

She, like Jonathan Bing, forgot several things. To be specific, everyone in the dining room has on heels, lipstick and "Sunday best" dresses.

And the reason? It's the night of the newly inaugurated monthly birthday party at which all students are to present a dignified, lady-like appearance.

At this point Miss Tan Rose feels a bit queer. She realizes now that she had been one who said "Dressing up for dinner! I've never heard of anything so silly!" when the Student Council made this rule. Then she had forgotten all about it until she was humiliated by this evening's experience.

Immediately, Miss Tan Rose decides that she's not going to wait until the next party to look civilized at dinner. She knows that there's a good atmosphere in a room where everyone looks her best and she's beginning to agree with many of her classmates and wish that it would be at least weekly instead of monthly that she could look forward to wearing that new McCardell or McMullen creation—and shoes!

= = Campus Personalities = =

Meet Mickey Finn. She's the little bit of a thing from St. Petersburg, Florida, and a senior.

Mickey's a transfer from St. Petersburg Junior College and an English major. She plans to do graduate work at the University of Michigan this summer and then teach high school English in St. Petersburg.



Mary Lou Finn

The races and perfumes are also among preferred items.

As to dislikes — pastel colored p.j.'s, toasted cheese sandwiches and creamed eggs are things she's able to do without.

Mickey is a member of the Book club, Study club and the Teachers' club, so she seems to be a pretty active "under-a-hundred" pounds woman.

Since Rachael Warner came to Barry as a freshman she has managed to cram a lot of activity into her life.

She was the social chairman of her class when a freshman and has been vice-president for the past two years. She has been writing for the *Angelicus* too, since her first year, and is now one of the editors.



Rachael Warner

Rachael is at present secretary of the student council and vice-prefect of the sodality, as well as a regular on the Dean's list.

In spite of all her jobs she has time to love "all sorts of music" and is an accomplished pianist. Unlike most Barry girls, she "can't stand trying to get tan."

Her major is English and her ambition

is to be as efficient as Pat MacGill. If she can't do that she'd be satisfied if she could just figure out a way to room with Jean Travnikar—even if she has to take her all the way to Canada!

Georgia Cain is the sophomore who is always on the Dean's list. She's also a member of Beta Kappa Kappa, Albertus Magnus and the publicity committee of the sodality.



Georgia Cain

There's only one big thing on her mind at present and that's "Phil." In case you haven't heard he's Mr. Marvin Eliot Gussow and they're going to be married June 23.

Georgia comes from New York and her friends all say that she's better at giggling than anything else.

Among her favorite occupations Georgia lists reading and eating hot fudge sundaes—"especially when I'm on a diet."

Strangely enough, she doesn't believe in sun tans either (this sounds like treason!) and hasn't the patience to sit still long enough to get one.

Here's another "little gal" who manages to keep pretty busy. Jeanne Munger is a Dominican High graduate from Detroit. She is social chairman of her class and a member of the Spanish club, the riding group and the *Angelicus* staff. She also has a place on the Dean's list.



Jeanne Munger

When asked her favorite occupations she listed sun tans (so there!), music, dancing and another Phil.

She hates the days no mail comes to Villa Catherine addressed to her and her ambition right now is to become an airline stewardess.

Devotions At Noon

When the bell rings at noon, after racking her brains all morning over her French translations or the correct answer to that math problem, every girl's thoughts naturally turn to visions of food and little time is wasted in getting over to the dining hall. But wait just a moment—that first bell wasn't for dinner—it was the Angelus bell. Many ask "What's that?"

The Angelus is a short devotion in honor of the Incarnation that originated in the 14th century, and it is repeated three times daily, morning, noon, and evening. Its name was derived from the first word of its three versicles, *Angelus Domini nuntiavit Mariae* (The angel of the Lord declared unto Mary).

An indulgence of 100 days for each recitation and a plenary indulgence once a month may be gained by saying it, so from now on when the chapel bell rings at noon, why not stop for a moment and say the Angelus?

Fasting Or Feasting?

Start counting the days until March 6, and you will find very few remaining to enjoy the pleasures so taken for granted during the year. It's pretty matter of fact to eat doubles on dessert or wade through a box of candy in one evening, but Lent is soon coming, and with it forty days fasting from those particular pleasures. Nor does this mean that we should go out of the way to get a fill on the thing we intend to give up. It is just a warning to begin forethought in preparation for Lent.

This Easter season is the first peaceful one since 1941, and should, therefore, hold a deep significance. War has ceased, and even with some internal strife in our country, we should have a feeling of deep gratitude to Our Lord for making possible the experience of a normal standard of living without fears for our loved ones and friends. What could be a better way to exhibit our gratitude than making this season of penance a truly heartfelt one? A time to show our love and appreciation to Christ for all the countless things He has done and does continuously for us? Even without these things in mind, it would be enough to know that he gave His life to save our souls, to make us seriously observe Lent.

THE LOVELIEST LADY IN THE WHOLE WORLD--AND YOU

"Tell me a story," said the Barry Girl softly. It was evening. She had worked and played all day and she was tired.

"What sort of story shall I tell you?" asked the Storyteller.

"Oh, one about love, of course!" exclaimed the Barry Girl.

The Storyteller smiled at her and said, "I will tell you about the loveliest lady in the whole world. Even when she was a child men loved her enough to die that she might live. Although some loved her so greatly there were others who hated her and these tried again and again to stamp out her life. But they never succeeded because her lovers hid her in dark and secret places whenever danger threatened her.

Some men misunderstood the lady and many of her greatest lovers spent their whole lives explaining her actions and defending her. But there came a time when nearly everyone understood and loved the lady. The air was filled with songs praising her and people vied in building towering palaces as her dwelling places. They decked themselves in gold and scarlet robes to pay homage at her courts, and they wrote immortal books for her. Philosophers shut themselves from their fellowmen and in solitude they tried to describe her beauty and her tender mystery; only to acknowledge that their weak pens failed them. Men and women banded themselves together for no other pur-

pose than to serve her. Truly it was a happy time.

But then again the cold winds of suspicion and doubt arose. The lady was attacked and some of her followers fled from her. But she was not left friendless. Her earliest Lover had promised that she would never be alone. An army sprang to her defense; an army which is on the march today; which bears her banners as its insignia of battle.

Today the lady is old, yet she is young. She renews herself from generation to generation. She dwells in a thousand places, she is all things to all men, yet she is eternally one. She leads and she beckons, she consoles and she commands. To her sons, to her daughters, to her lovers, she is as various as they themselves. They call her a lily, a rock, a ship, a harbor; and she is all of those and more. She holds in her secret places the mystery of life itself. She is a being terrible and dear. She is loved by millions and she is the queen of all who love her."

The Storyteller paused. The Barry Girl looked up. They saw in each other's eyes that which made them one.

"I love her, too," whispered the Barry Girl.

"Be hers," said the Storyteller, and the words were an invitation and a promise.

Rhythm Stressed As Aquabelles Practice For Water Ballet

The "aquabelles" of Barry have started practice in preparation for the annual water ballet April 4. The swimmers are showing they have as much rhythm in the water as on the dance floor, and not a pair of water wings in sight either!

Under the direction of Miss Marian Flanagan, the girls have been coming out every afternoon to get the basic practice of swimming to count. This synchronized swimming will continue for another week before actual practice in groups begins.

Jane Dexter is the student coach, and Margaret Dunsmore, Virginia Breit, Elizabeth Dunsmore, and Janith Schaefer are group captains.

Tentative plans include march, tango, waltz, and rhumba numbers, and a comedy act performed by Patricia Organ, Louise Anhut, Gwen Volkening, and Catherine Gallagher.

If you have time, energy, and ability to spare you're invited to come out and get in the swim.

Classes Get Together For Semester Parties

Simple cottons and loafers were worn by the sophomores for their first class party Saturday night, February 16. In this attire roasted frankfurters and soft drinks tasted especially good.

Enlisted men from Opa Locka supplied dancing partners. During the evening, entertainment was supplied by the Rev. Menster who played familiar tunes on his accordion, odd moments filled in with music from a nickelodeon. Everyone came away knowing one or two old classmates better or having made the acquaintance of new members of the class.

A buffet supper followed by a moving picture "The Sullivans" is planned for all freshmen March 1, according to Jeanne Munger, social chairman of the freshman class. The party will honor new second semester freshmen.

The seniors and juniors have joined forces to entertain each other at a "weenie roast" Monday, March 1, on the lawn behind the administration building. In addition to much merriment there promises to be enough food for a small army.

Science Party Funds To Sponsor Speakers

To raise money in order to sponsor speakers for the Science department, the Albertus Magnus Science club gave a card party which was held in the Rotunda, February 14.

Chances on Miss Green-back, a doll dressed in fifteen one-dollar bills, were sold at the party, and the winning number was drawn in the course of the evening.

A door prize of two decks of playing cards in a leather case was won by Mrs. Thomas Gleason. Table prizes were donated by the girls of the Science club and included stationery, cosmetics and playing cards.

In keeping with the spirit of St. Valentine's Day, cakes colorfully decorated with pink and green hearts were served with punch.

Among those members of the science club who organized the party were Geraldine Kuntz, Bettie Dunn and Betty Condon, refreshment committee, Rose Marie Wilson, ticket committee and Muriel Welsh, floor committee.

Have you done your part for "Mercy for All"?

Kampus Kapers

... Our personal nomination for one of the most obliging and helpful Barryites on campus goes to Phyllis Gray. ... Ever hear of Miss Rosa Mystica? ... a puzzled long distance operator got all balled up the other night and was doing her best to get the telephone number for Miss Rosa Mystica, a student at Barry college ... and if the Miami operator hadn't happened to know a lot about Barry, some Rosa Mystican would never have got that long distance call! ...

... You can cross off your list of major worries the problem of eating or not-eating turtle on Friday ... It's o.k. to do it, Fran Munroe tells us, 'cause a turtle's a cold-blooded critter ... (you can eat frog-legs, too!) ...

... We think it was a nice gesture of a certain senior to place carnations (her mothers favorite flower) under the statue of the Infant of Prague (her mother's favorite devotion) on her (the senior's) twenty-first birthday ...

... Never, never let it be said that the Dominicans let those wily Jesuits get ahead of them ... the lecture of Father Ahearn (S.J.) gave Father Burke (O.P.) the opportunity, to remark (oh, so subtly) to no one in particular that it was a Dominican pope who gave the Jesuits permission to organize in the first place ...

... We're surprised every noon when we see some of you wandering blithely about your business despite the ringing of the Angelus ... let's get on the beam, Barryites ... those chimes are to accompany prayer, not chatter and mail-reading ...

... We've heard several rumors about a very good story concerning Florence Hodde, a tomato and the realm of being ... everyone says its a natural for this column ... but somehow it's never caught up with us ...

... The Glory that was Greece and Grandeur that was Rome Department wishes to report that serious attention is given in the February Classical Journal to the burning issue of wheth-

Speaking of Sports

The yells and screams coming from the direction of the tennis courts have caused many a student to gaze that way—to behold a vigorous game of tennis. Instructions have been given and many girls have mastered—at least the strength to hold their racquets! With such good weather, the courts have been popular. Someday these players may be future champs!

With the disbanding of the beginners' swimming class at the close of the first semester, Miss Flanagan is now taking students privately. The lessons are to help each individual so that they may learn more easily. If there is anyone interested in learning to swim, they should make arrangements for lessons as soon as possible.

A ping-pong tournament is to take place in the near future. Many girls have been practicing and there should be much competition. Be sure and watch for announcements of this tournament. And then come out and join the competition.

Student Council Gives Birthday Parties

The Student Council will sponsor birthday parties under the direction of the class social chairmen to be held the last Wednesday of every month for the girls whose birthdays occur in that month.

A long table with appropriate decorations, individual presents for each girl, the never-to-be forgotten birthday cake, and the traditional birthday song, sung by the student body, will be features of these parties.

Guests at this first party were Clara Raymond, Edith Hannon, Eula Ellis, Phyllis Gray, Jane Dexter, Mary Lou Loumaistro, Mary Lou Schmitz, Cecile Catanzaro, Loretta Muszyiski and Jackie Chisholm.

er Homeric heroes wore their shoes in the house or put them on only when out for a walk ... no kidding, six pages and twenty-six notes citing as many references are devoted to the subject ... as for us, we think we'll write a Ph.D. dissertation on "The Third Window from the Left in Room 107 and Its Innate Distinction From All Other Windows" ...

... Are your Lenten resolutions ready to go into effect with a bang ... and are you going to stay with them al-l-l-l through those s-i-x w-e-e-k-s ... (yes, it's a long time) ...

... Here's a special note for Tertiaries ... a little saying of St. Catherine which was new to us, anyway ... "All the way to Heaven is Heaven, for He said, 'I am the Way' ..."

Chaplain Presents Graphic Picture Of Navy Life

A brief but graphic picture of a Navy chaplain's life was presented to the students by the Reverend William N. Menster, Naval chaplain at Opa Locka Air Station, at the Sodality meeting February 6 in the Pennafort Patio.

Beginning with the time of his induction into the Navy, Father Menster recalled the barracks he was assigned to with 250 chaplains of all denominations.

"Within the eight weeks of training we got to know and understand one another very well," Father Menster remarked.

After completing this training he spent twenty months overseas. Father Menster was stationed on the island of Espiritu Sancto in the New Hebrides near Guadalcanal.

"Although we were not in actual combat, we had a taste of it by going along on combat missions," he stated. "It was gratifying to see holy pictures pasted on the instrument panels of the planes when the boys went on missions."

Father Menster modified the famous statement, "there are no atheists in foxholes." "In my opinion, it would be more true to say there are few atheists in foxholes, for some boys never seemed to give a thought to God," Father Menster declared.

His description of a mission school as well as sidelights on attitudes of servicemen towards chaplains, especially Catholic, were contained in the address.

The speech was concluded by an opportunity for the student body to ask questions of Father Menster.

Gay Hearts Entwine At Valentine Dance

"Won't you be my valentine?" said the sailor in navy blue to the girl in a simple frock as they walked into the rotunda, gay and festive with the spirit of St. Valentine.

Hearts hung from the windows, and pillars were decorated with brilliant crimson ribbon. Two large valentines in the far end of the room reminded the girl and the boy, "Be Careful, It's My Heart," but another said "Sign Here" and so the boys and girls placed their names in one of the little white hearts found within the the large one.

The strains of a sentimental ballad came from the "juke box" which meant, of course, "let's dance." Peals of laughter mingled with sweet music gave evidence that something big was going on. When someone shouted "Food!" the boy and girl knew it meant "Come out to the grill and have hot dogs, cokes, and potato chips."

The surprise of the evening came in the persons of Father Burke and Father Menster, chaplain from Opa Locka, who brought St. Patrick on the scene with renditions of old Irish ballads. Father Menster also played song after song on his accordion which the boy and the girl delighted in singing.

What was the occasion? Why the sophomore dance of course, February 16. The dance was managed by Justine Olson, acting chairman; Barbara Thompson, chairman of the refreshment committee; Lucille Steiner, chairman of the music committee; Barbara Hannon, chairman of the decorations; Pat Organ, chairman of the reception committee; and Betty Heck, chairman of the ticket committee.

Close to midnight the boy and the girl parted with a smile on their lips, a smile in their hearts; and a thank you to St. Valentine for such a wonderful party!

Surprises In Store For Home Ec Visitors

The sewing and weaving rooms offer many surprises these days. Dresses, robes and bathing suits hang on racks all in the process of being made. Small models are dressed in newly designed clothes. Large and small looms are holding the started work of many busy fingers.

Among the things being made are full-sized afghans by Dorothy Wood and Martine Yewell, while Meri Turentine decided on a baby afghan. Mary Rose O'Hara is working on a white wool purse, Eula Ellis on a white and red Indian belt, Mary Ann Berghoff designs her own pattern for the scarf she is making for her mother.

Top Point Scorers In Swim Meet Ready For Ballet

In preparation for the annual water ballet the athletic association sponsored a swimming meet February 13. Relays, medlies, and diving exhibitions combined to make the event one of the major sports events of the year.

Grace Schaefer, '47, was the highest scorer with a total of fifty points. Janith Schaefer gained 40 points toward her school emblem and jacket, Ann Omara 35, while Marty Scheffer and Jeanne Lilly each gained 25. In addition to this, each contestant was given 10 points for entry. In the diving division, Margaret Dunsmore gained 15 points, Grace Schaefer 10, and Elizabeth Dunsmore 5.

The many girls who took part in the swimming meet were anxious to gain points for athletics and to work up speed and form for the coming water ballet.

The diving was given by the two Schaefers and the two Dunsmores. The Dunsmores came out on top in the diving with Margaret in first place and Elizabeth in third. Grace Schaefer came in second.

Chris Kelly, Janith Schaefer and Marty Scheffer were among the first three in almost every race in which they participated. Grace Schaefer stood out with three winning and one second place.

Those who officiated were Betty Totz, referee; Jane Dexter, diving referee; Florence Holdde, announcer; and Louise Anhut, starter. Miss Marian Flanagan, physical education instructor, directed the meet.

Fashion Flashes

Why Not Make One?

Chokers are the thing now — but definitely. A great variety of styles are displayed at practically every jewelry counter in America. The plain silver or gold bands which clasp about the neck are very popular. But if you like something a little different—why not make a choker? If you have an old charm bracelet that you're tired of, a charming choker can be made by sewing the charms on a band of black velvet ribbon. For summer evenings, a fresh flower tacked on a band makes an original and lovely choker.

Something New In Curlers

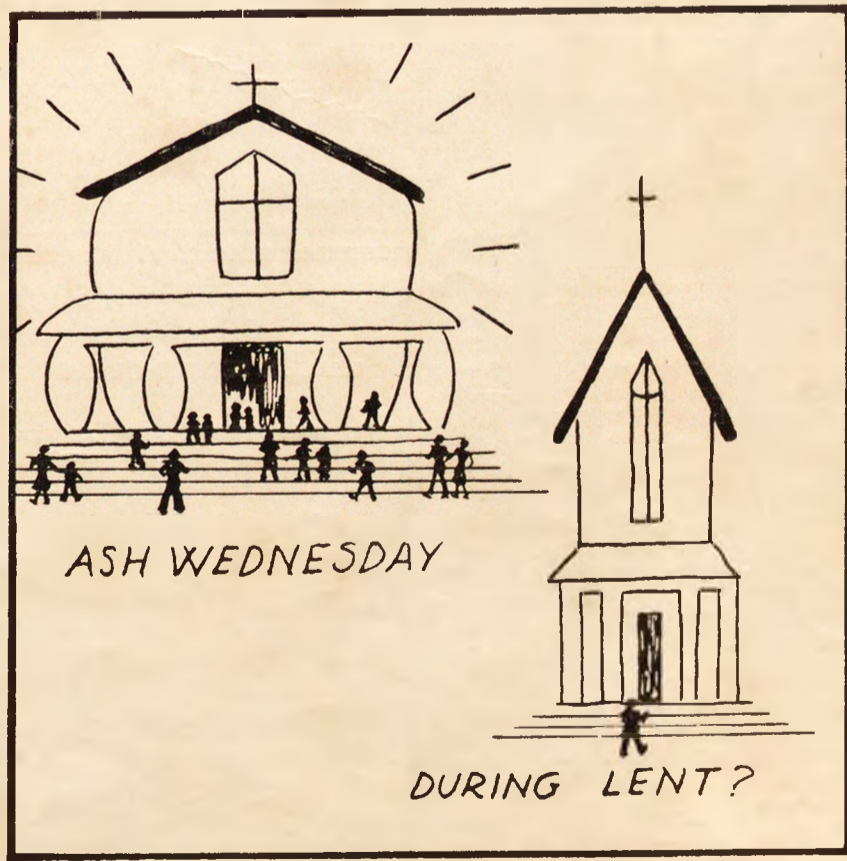
If you want your hair to dry quickly on curlers, and time is a contradiction, try dampening the curlers instead of dampening your hair. The results are two-fold: soft curls, and "in a hurry."

Let's Talk Bracelets

Have you bracelets that jingle, jangle, jingle? If you have you're not alone. Many of the American girls of 1946 have developed manias for bracelets. Not one or two small ones, but huge chunks of odd jewelry, all worn on one arm. Silver seems to be the most popular finish, and variety as to size, shape and design of the bracelets is the theme. From Mexico come the lovely hammered silver bands, some set with turquoise stones. China offers beautiful hollowed bands of hand wrought silver, many with intriguing, oriental designs. India's contribution to the American girls' bracelet collections is of the heavy, twisted link variety—sometimes called slave bracelets. At the present, the most popular American type of bracelet is the identification band. One or two bracelets from each style mentioned will make your bracelet collection really something to see.

The Feet Have It

You say you wish your feet were smaller? Well they can be—or look it anyway. Just a few little "know hows" make the difference. For instance, frown on those flashy, attention calling numbers, and choose smart, dull finish footwear with a low instep. Open toes and heels cut away inches. Then add some "bow-interest" and there you are, sweet, petite, and oh, so dainty.



Irene Rosenberg Delights Audience With Classic Concert

With all the poise of a long experienced artist, Irene Rosenberg, pianist, gave the first recital in the new Recital Hall, February 11.

Her expressive technique was observed by a capacity audience including the Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O. P., faculty members, the Barry College Auxiliary, students, and music critics. Eighteen year old Irene proved herself a fine interpretative artist in the playing of Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" and Beethoven's "Sonata in F Minor Op. 57." Also included in her program were a Chopin group: "Ballade in A Flat Major," "Mazurka in F Sharp Minor," "Etude in C Minor Op. 10 o. 1," "Nocturne in E Minor," and "Scherzo in B Flat Minor." Also "The Maiden and the Nightingale," by Granados, and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 8" by Liszt. As an encore number, she delighted the audience with the light and catchy "Musical Snuffbox" by Liadov.

Miss Rosenberg, a native of Brooklyn, made her debut at the age of eleven in New York Town Hall, October 20, 1939. By the time she was fifteen, she was a veteran of the concert platform, and had received outstanding reviews from New York critics who accredited her with "an innate talent . . . technical security . . . deft phrasing . . . the limpid, singing tone was a joy to the ear."

Irene's musical education began at the age of six. Within a year she had made such rapid progress that Sascha Gorodnitzki, famous concert pianist, accepted her as a pupil. At the present time, her unusual abilities are guided by Madame Isabela Vengerova of the David Mannes Music School with whom she has a scholarship.

Have you noticed Barryites wearing pins on their lapels lately. Don't you wonder what they're for?

For Heaven's sake, Pennies!

Home Economics Expands Foods Laboratory

Anyone opening the door to the new addition of the Home Economics department will get a pleasant surprise. In neat rows are many complete kitchen units, sparkling with chrome fixtures. A huge Frigidaire not only occupies a place of importance, but shows promise of many delicacies it will hold in the future. Trying out one's culinary skill in such up-to-date surroundings should be definitely a pleasure.

The day after the opening of the food laboratory, nutcake was baked and served in the dining room, where it met with such success that a return performance was requested by all students and faculty members, who sampled it.

To make learning really fun, Sister Mary Eulalia, instructor, has arranged to show motion pictures of educational as well as entertainment value.

"You Can Too" is a timely educational film and shows the details of home canning.

"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" tells the entertaining story of the years of tireless search preceding man's discovery of scientific ways to preserve food.

"Ever Since Eden" tells the story about the once humble tomato and how it was transported by Cortez from the jungles of the Incas to become one of the favorite foods of our times.

"Meat and Romance" shows how to select commercial cuts of meat, proper cooking and the nutritive values of meats.

"The Balanced Way" is a story of food, the need of a balanced diet and the development of healthful eating habits.

It is expected that everyone will turn out to see the moving picture "The Way To A Man's Heart," which deals with vitamins, protein and minerals.

What is the mystery of the Catholic Church raffle?

Have You Read This One?

There is a lot of good reading ahead, for in the library is a pile of interesting new books just waiting for their file cards.

P. W. O'Grady and Dorothy Dunn have written a vivid historical novel about the Christianizing of the Huron Indians called **Dark Was The Wilderness**.

This Bread, another good fiction book, by Rosemary Buchanan relates the trials of two young Protestants striving for the sheltering arms of the Catholic Church.

In the way of biographies, there is much to look forward to. **Jefferson in Power**, by Claude G. Bowers, **Vachel Lindsay**, by Edgar Lee Masters, and **The Vocation of Aloysius Gonzaga**, by C. C. Martindale are a few examples.

In the introduction to his **John Henry Newman**, John Macy wrote, "In this book I am attempting a popular readable narrative of Cardinal Newman and his times, giving equal attention to both his Anglican and his Catholic careers."

The story of James Cardinal Gibbons is told beautifully by Covelle Newcomb in **Larger Than the Sky**. Here is portrayed a man who is high-minded, warm-hearted, and a determined fighter for the underdog in an exciting career.

A Poet's Life which covers seventy years of Harriet Monroe's life in a changing world is another "must read." The life of William Morris, **A Victorian Rebel**, by Lloyd Wendall Eshleman, narrates the development of ideas of future social, and political organizations.

Molders of the Medieval Mind by Frank P. Cassidy is the story of a limited number of the Church Fathers, noting their influence on the thought of medieval scholars.

A good way to become acquainted with the Spanish question is to read **Wartime in Spain** by Carlton J. H. Hayes. The book gives a personal account of Professor Hayes' diplomatic mission in Spain from May 1942, to January, 1945. The central concern is the American policy toward Spain during the war. Lastly, of **Chungking Listening Post** General Joseph W. Stilwell wrote, "If you like people who have courage and live only for unselfish service to others, you will enjoy Father Tennien's book."

Incidentally, when a dark blue book with impressive gold eagles and gold letters **History of World War II** catches your eye, don't walk away without examining the contents. It contains 967 pages of war photographs, official records, and maps, all the way to the official surrender documents, by Francis Trevelyan Miller with a board of historical and military authorities.

IN MEMORIAM

The faculty and students wish to express their sincere sympathy to **Sister Jean Marie, O.P.**, on the death of her mother. May she rest in peace.

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Navy Chaplain Tells Experiences

Commander James Fitzgerald, chaplain on the carrier Wasp addressed the students and faculty February 20 in Penafort Patio. He "came to tell of experiences with the Marines" and that is just what he did.

Following his basic training he was sent to New River, North Carolina and told he would act as a Navy chaplain serving with the Marines.

Concerts Subject Of Lecture By Dr. Herbert Schmitz

"Cancer and Medicine" was the title of the address given by Dr. Herbert E. Schmitz, chairman of the Illinois division of the American Cancer Society, February 19 in Penafort Patio.

Dr. Schmitz stated that cancer is one of the most important diseases of our time and that it has been estimated that it will cause the death of about 17,000,000 people living today.

He explained that cancer is a disease of the body cells and although the specific causes have not yet been determined, it is known to rise from a chronic irritation over a long period of time.

"Cancer is six times more prevalent than polio," asserted Dr. Schmitz, "but people cannot realize the importance of a knowledge of it." He added that the high death rate in cancer cases is due to the fact that people have always considered it unpleasant and have refused to discuss it.

In order that people can have thorough examinations to determine whether they have anything that is precancerous, cancer prevention clinics are being opened in all sections of the United States, declared Dr. Schmitz, adding that if cancer is discovered and removed in its early stages, there will be no aftermath.

"Cancer is not a disease to fear; it is a disease we should know more about so that we can present ourselves at early stages to be cured," he concluded.

Following the lecture Dr. Schmitz answered various questions of the audience.

When asked if too much sunburn is harmful, he replied that it is, and especially so to those who reside in a year-around sunny climate.

To the question "Can cancer be contagious?" Dr. Schmitz said no, adding that medical research has proved that cancers will not grow in the skin of another individual.

He answered the question "Can smoking cause cancer of the lip?" in the affirmative, adding that it can also cause cancer of the lung.

Dr. Schmitz is a professor and chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Loyola University School of Medicine and Director of the Mercy Hospital Institute of Radiation Therapy.

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Shortly afterwards he was sent to the West coast and boarded the former luxury liner Kungsholm. Along with the 1st Division of the Marines, for the most part, made up of boys 18 and 19 years old, he left for the Pacific.

His company's objective, they were told upon arrival, was two islands located between Guadalcanal and Tulagi. After practice landings on the Fiji islands they set off for their objective, landing August 7, 1942.

Little Jap resistance was expected but after two days of fighting one-third of their 390 men had been killed. There were 1,400 Japs on these islands.

Few of the boys realized what they would face that day but "the boys then are men today. After that battle they were old men."

Father Fitzgerald alone buried 394 men on Tulagi.

After two years he returned to the States and was sent to William and Mary's College as a professor in the school for Naval chaplains. He requested sea duty, was assigned to the Wasp after nine months and went to the Pacific.

The planes on this carrier struck at Honshu and Kyushu. Of the original 105 planes only 76 returned to the States.

Father Fitzgerald concluded with a poem about the Marine Corps and an open discussion period followed.

Auxiliary Elects New Officers

Many new members were present at the Barry Auxiliary meeting held February 11 in the Rotunda. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Waldeck, an informal discussion replaced the formal meeting that had been planned.

A meeting will take place soon at Mrs. Waldeck's home, at which nominations will be made for the permanent officers of the Auxiliary.

After the meeting, the members attended the recital given by Miss Irene Rosenberg in the music studio. Tea in Rosa Mystica lounge followed.

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SOCIAL LIFE

Surprise parties—and surprised parties—are in the news. Carmen Ramirez was the lucky "victim" of such carrying on when she celebrated her birthday. And those shrieks, screams, and bellows heard in the vicinity of Calaroga last week did not necessarily mean a sadist was loose on campus. Maris Stella was just quietly celebrating the arrival of Pat Fashinger, Katie Gallagher, Jean Adams, and Dolores Schorsch into that residence. They were really surprised too!

Jean Travnikar, Connie Gilleg, Pat O'Keefe, Shirley Rees, Florence Hodde, Martine Yewell, and Kitty McGoldrick were the lucky ones who got to show their smoothest outfits at Colonial Inn. Laverne Murphy's father supplied the invitation, the girls supplied the enthusiasm, and Xavier Cugat, the rhumbas. All in all, it was a wonderful combination.

St. Valentine's Day brought many "flowery" surprises to the campus. On the receiving end were Marty Scheffer, Pat Quinn, Meri Turrentine, Dee Gleason, Chris Kelly, Alice Lyons, Betty Heck, and Laverne Murphy. There

were quite a few lacy greetings around also.

Mary Lou Petersen, Mary Ankenbrock, Pat Organ, and Evelyn Miller attended the Sweetheart Formal at the University of Miami, and report that it was quite an affair.

Just can't keep up with everybody, but we did hear Anne Parks and Therese Koehnemann raving about the water show at MacFadden Deauville.

Gone but not forgotten is Doris Hart. Just last Saturday three of her former classmates drove up to Fort Lauderdale to see her play. With Pat O'Keefe, Pat Organ, and Connie Herschling cheering her on, Doris couldn't help but win.

What could be finer than to have your family pay you and Miami a visit? Ginny Reynolds, Pat Savage, Jackie Chrisholm, Justine Olson, Ann Omara, Marty Schmitz, Irene Brennan, and Janet Athy will tell you that there is nothing like it.

So the social whirl goes on and on and on, but sadly enough this column does not, but until next time be sure to take all social news to the nearest reporter. All suggestions will be snapped up—and appreciated!