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"The music was simply grand," and it's no wonder with sweet colleens like Geraldine Condon, Mary Jane Mills, Margaret Monckton and Geraldine Kunz to star in the St. Patrick's Day celebration.

## Mermaids Swim Under Stars

**Juniors Model Milgrim's Clothes**

The water ballet and style show to be presented April 4 by the junior class and Athletic Association are now receiving the finishing touches.

The ballet groups are under the direction of Miss Marian Flanagan, physical education instructor, and Jane Dexter, student coach.

Swimming to the melody of "Star-dust" are Jane Dexter, Jeanne Lilly, Martha Scheffer, Edith Hannon, Margaret Dunsmore, and Helen Hutson.

The tango group includes Margaret Dunsmore, Meri Turrentine, Virginia Reynolds, Betty Heck, Jeanne Lilly, Jane Dexter, Mary Jane Matthews, and Helen Hutson.

Rose Marie Wilson, Doris Gleason, Geraldine Jones, Rosemary Schollmeyer, Joan Weed, Ann Omara, Mary Lou Schmitz, and Betty Totz have chosen "Moonlight Serenade" for their musical accompaniment.

Betty Dunsmore, Betty Heck, Mary Mahoney, Marilyn Bursick, Betty Totz, Connie Cobo, and Teresita Arosemena are in the waltz group.

The Schaefer twins, Grace and Janith, will perform a duet number, and Jane Dexter, Margaret and Betty Dunsmore will swim as a trio. Gwen Volckening, Louise Anhut, Pat Organ, and Katie Gallagher are in the comedy act.

The clothes to be modeled in the style show are from Milgrim's of Lincoln Road. Members of the junior class who will model are Connie Herschling, Mary Dwyer, Florence Hodde, Jean Travnikar, Evelyn Miller, Janet Athy, Meri Turrentine, Doris Gleason, Gwen Volckening, and Eleanor Soulliere.

LaVerne Murphy, president of the junior class, is chairman of the program. Connie Herschling is supervising the modeling, and Jody Weisenberger is chairman of the ticket committee. Connie Gillig is in charge of publicity, Rose Marie Wilson in charge of programs, and Janith Schaefer is planning the decorations.

### Help! Help!

Don't let the Juniors down  
Or they will surely drown;  
Tickets for the water ballet  
Will be on sale today.

## Five Seniors Elected To Honor Societies

### Juniors Nominated For Membership

Five seniors who were nominated for honors last year have been approved for membership in two national Catholic honor societies.

Elected to Kappa Gamma Pi are Patricia MacGill and Frances Munroe. Those selected for Delta Epsilon Sigma are Patricia Downey, Anne Parks and Mary Jane Ward.

Earlier in the year Patricia MacGill, Mary Jane Ward and Frances Munroe were also elected to membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Members of the junior class nominated for honors include Doris Gleason, Rosemarie Wilson, Shirley Rees, Lily Militello, Rachael Warner, Isabelle Dawson, Elsa Burrows and Phyllis Gray.

The Members of Delta Epsilon Sigma are selected on a basis of effective scholarship judged on grades attained and ability to bring Catholic philosophy to bear upon the problems of a modern free society.

Kappa Gamma Pi members are selected on a basis of both honor and activity. The purpose of this society is to set a higher standard of character, scholarship, service and leadership by emphasizing both scholarly endeavor and the maintenance of Catholic educational ideals.

### Rev. A. L. O'Leary To Conduct Retreat

The annual spiritual retreat, in which the entire student body will take part, will open Friday evening, April 12, with exercises in Cor Jesu chapel and will close with the celebration of Mass, Monday, April 15. The Rev. A. L. O'Leary, O. P., pastor of St. Andrew's parish, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be retreat master.

The days during the retreat will be filled with talks by Father O'Leary, devotions in the chapel, and time for spiritual readings and meditation by the students.

### Spanish Class Joins In Preparation For Pan-American Day

Plans for Pan American day have been made for April 13. In the meantime, projects in the form of bulletins and posters will be posted in order to have the student body become more aware of inter-American solidarity.

Leading up to the solemn High Mass and the activities of Pan American day itself, the Spanish class, under the direction of Sister Mary Jean, O. P., will present a program April 12. The name of the speaker for that program has not yet been disclosed.

### Attention!

If the above plea gets as much attention as the notices on the bulletin boards, there isn't much chance that this will be read. Those notices are meant for you, so take time for a quick glance at the three boards on your way to see if the mail has been sorted yet. It will save confusion and, by the way, a lot of unexplained absences from important meetings!

## Barry Colleens Pay Tribute To St. Patrick

Sure, it's a great day for the Irish! And the Barry colleens helped to make March 17 brighter and greener by the presentation of the St. Patrick's Day program under the direction of Sister Mary Denise, O. P., and Sister Rose Therese, O. P. The program, held in St. Patrick's parish auditorium, was preceded by an address by the Rev. Cyril W. Burke.

A glorious array of stars was present from sweet "Kathleen" to frolicking "MacNamara and his band." Fairies and leprechauns danced and sang in tribute to the patron Saint of Ireland. The music department introduced three features at the celebration, the drum corps, the orchestra, and the traditional instrument of Irish folklore, the harp, played by Margaret Ellen Monckton.

Mistress of ceremonies, Janet Athy, introduced Geraldine Condon, Eleanor

Lockwood, Florence Hodde, Shirley Rees and Geraldine Kunz who sang Irish ballads. LaVerne Murphy gave a reading of "Ireland's Queen" and Patricia Koenig showed the Irish folk how to do a jig. Maurita Butler and Martha Rose Wiatt, junior members of the music department, sang and danced for the program.

## Scholarship Exams For Local Seniors

Scholarship examinations for seniors in all local Catholic schools will be given April 26. The examinations will be administered at the college, and the high school seniors will be the guests of the college on that day.

The Barry College Alumnae Association is offering two tuition scholarships to the students who qualify through these competitive examinations.

This brings the total of scholarships offered to five. The other three are the Bishop Barry scholarship, the Diocesan scholarship sponsored by Bishop Hurley and the Ibero-American scholarship.

## 'Double, Double, Toil and Trouble' Nineteen Seniors Face The Test

Where are the snows of yesteryear? Where are the seniors of this year? Right now, the answer is that they're hidden in secluded corners studying for their comprehensives! Approaching with the speed of an express train is April 11, the day of doom.

What happens if you don't pass? Yes, that question troubled some of the mighty seniors. So did the answer. If you fail, you have to take six more semester hours in your major field (that means summer school), and then you have to take another comprehensive. So you might just as well pass the first time.

That being settled, let's see who's facing the ordeal, and in what departments. The largest group consists of English majors Mary Jane Ward, Ann Grimshawe, Gini Breit, Eula Ellis, Mary Lou Finn, Anne Parks, Pat O'Keefe and Pat MacGill. Armed with outline books, course notes and sample tests, these eight are meeting twice weekly for seminars with Sister Mary Paul.

Three science majors are also scheduling weekly seminars on their lists of "must" activities and are conning long lists of questions-most-likely-to-be-

asked-on-science-quizzes. The prospective (we hope and they hope) scientists are Fran Munroe, Jo Ann Fehrenbacher and Carmen Ramirez.

What to feed people, how much and when are questions engrossing the minds of our two dietetics majors. Counting calories and credits are Gerry Kunz and Pat Downey.

Going all alone to meet their fates will be Marilyn Kokenge, Mary Russell and Eleanor Lockwood. Marilyn will be Barry's first French major and Mary's a pioneer in the department of education. Her major is in elementary school education. Eleanor's examination worries include the somewhat unusual one of having an evening dress designed. Her comprehensive will take the form of a music recital, since she is a voice major.

What date was which battle fought and why? Betty Condon, Marguerite Bransfield and Edith Hannon, our three social science majors, hope to know all the answers by the fateful day.

Now, you carefree underclassmen, how about remembering the seniors from now until April 11 with a few very special prayers to Our Lady of Good Success? Muchas gracias!



They have something to smile about, for these five seniors have been elected to National Catholic Honor Societies. Front row: Patricia Downey, Anne Parks. Back row: Mary Jane Ward, Frances Munroe and Patricia MacGill.



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## What They're Thinking

Social life is undoubtedly an important aspect in a college education, and campus social affairs should predominate over all other forms of recreation. Consequently, it seemed advisable to ask the following question: "What do you think could be done to improve campus social activity?"

CARMEN SENGHAAS, '49: There should be a general recreation room for all students to gather informally and thus become better acquainted with other students in the school.

MARJORIE SCHWARZENBART, '48: If there were more activities such as splash parties, bicycle outings, and picnics for combined classes, more school spirit would be fostered among the girls.

JANITH SCHAEFER, '47: I think the girls should be encouraged to bring their dates back to the Rotunda and have facilities there for dancing. In this way, more social life could exist right on campus.

CECILE CATANZARO, '49: I believe there should be more informal affairs on Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons, such as swimming, record dances, and tennis matches.

LUCILLE STEINER, '48: I think the spirit among the day students and resident students should be improved, since we're all here for the same purpose. If this were done, social activities would be entered into more freely by all the girls.

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## The Cross

The Way of the Cross is followed every Friday in Cor Jesu chapel. At this time the stations are recited and Benediction is given.

Apart from these few minutes, how many Barry students realize just how much the Cross means in the Catholic church.

It should be impossible, at any time in the year, to forget Christ's passion and death for our sins. During Lent this crucifix, this gibbet, should be still more prominent in our thoughts.

After meditating on Jesus' sufferings in the first ten stations leading to His death, during which He falls three times under His terrific burden, having been scourged and crowned with thorns, one comes to the eleventh station: "Jesus is nailed to the Cross."

The very thought of it causes the mind

to flinch. It hurts to prick a finger. How much worse to have spikes smashed through tender hands and weary fingers!

Besides standing for pain and suffering the Cross symbolizes love, courage, understanding and truth. Now, when the world is so confused and its people are starving, hating and cynically resisting God, this Cross should remind those more fortunate of His goodness.

The light that shines at night through the stained glass cross of Cor Jesu seems to be Christ within calling to the "little children" to come, not just on Fridays or Wednesdays or Sundays, but for a few minutes of every day and every evening.

That's why it mustn't be too hard to do what little you can for Him, so that the Cross He bore will retain its meaning as the symbol of His suffering and death and not merely as something that "marks a spot."

## - Campus - - Personalities -

Carmencita Ramirez is a senior from Puerto Rico. She transferred from Marymount College in her sophomore year and has been active on campus since her arrival.



Carmencita Ramirez

She is secretary of the House Council, chairman of the Regina Pacis house committee, a member of the student council, science club, Spanish club and is in charge of publishing the Student Council bulletin.

Carmen's major is biology and she is anticipating a trip to Mexico and rest after graduation! She just wants to stay home for a while but will break the monotony with travel.

There's nothing she would rather do than go to dances—"the kind we have at home where I can wear evening gowns."

At first she couldn't think of anything she dislikes but then she amended this statement to say she doesn't like studying for comprehensives at all.

Oh, yes, her hobby is to have a huge collection of unusual shoes, the queerer the better. \* \* \*

If a prize were to be given for the girl

who looks best with a baby bob, Doris Gleason would probably be high on the list. It's not unusual, though, because Dee's used to being tops in lots of things.

To begin with, she's chairman of the Maris Stella house committee, vice-chairman of the house council and has been secretary of the sodality for the last two years.

Still she has time to hold down a position on the dean's list faithfully, to be a member of the student council and the secretarial club and to work like a brownie on the *Angelicus*.

Everyone knows she's mad for hot fudge sundaes. She also likes getting a tan, but some people notice only the freckles that speckle her nose. She thinks asparagus is "ugh" and loathes bobby socks (not bobby soxers).

Right now she's looking forward to Easter vacation which she will divide be-



Doris Gleason

tween a "quickie" to Cuba and being a bridesmaid in St. Louis.

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Patricia Organ is "Orgie" to most of the campus and "Poppy" to our senioritas, but by any other name she'd still be famous for her King Cole Trio records, her chuckle,



Patricia Organ

and Miss Tan Rose, the perennial scatterbrain of our editorial page. Pat's mad for beach parties and strawberry shortcake, but can do without all bugs, cold weather and Guy Lombardo. She hasn't missed a dean's list yet and this is her second year as a member of the house committee. Pat's managing editor of the *Angelicus* for this issue and after surviving that experience she still wants to study journalism extensively and then go into the newspaper field! Maybe she'll even reform Tan Rose before she graduates!

P. S.: Look for Pat in the forthcoming *Torch and Shield*. She forms a very attractive illustration of the First General Aim of Barry College. (No, we won't tell you; go look it up in the catalog!)

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First of all, Jacqueline Chisholm wants it understood that she's not from Dominica high but from Immaculata (and here no one thought there was another school in Detroit!)

She loves swimming, art and baseball games and dislikes rain in Miami and people more than anything else.

Jackie's another curly head and might even give Dee Gleason competition for that prize.

Anyway, her classmates like her well enough to elect her treasurer of her class and during freshman initiation the sophomores decided she was a "good girl" and gave her the award for being best behaved.

More than anything, Jackie wants to be a commercial artist and, from all reports, he's just the gal who can do it.



Jacqueline Chisholm



## Students View Spanish Movies

The meeting of the Spanish Club, March 5, was highlighted by a technicolor movie on Guatamala entitled "High Spots on a High Country".

This little country has proved to be one of the most intriguing in South America. Everyone was awed by the blazing color in the costumes, and the artistic designs and intricate patterns in their weaving.

This, however, was only one of many movies on Latin American life which have given the Spanish Club the wanderlust. Other trips taken via camera were through Tosco, Acapulco, Guad-alabara, and Venezuela.

Another feature of the meeting was a discussion by Mary Edith Lautner and Mary Jane Mills, members of the Spanish IV class, of books and music of Latin American origin.

A special invitation was issued to members of the Spanish department to attend the fifth lecture series of the Hispanic-American Institute held at the University of Miami, March 15, 18, 20, and 21.

Spanish majors, Mary Dwyer, Kitty McGoldrick, Evelyn Miller, and Phyllis Gray attended the lectures and will report on the salient features of the talks at the next meeting of the Santa Rosa Spanish Club.

## Neighborly Trips Made To Cuba

Lately there seem to be more people asking about Cuba than ever before. Excited groups have been centering around Martine Yewell, LaVerne Murphy, Joan and Gloria Gartland and Jody Weisenberger.

"What was it like?" "Was it very foreign?" "Did you buy anything?" That's all we've been hearing. So an investigation seemed advisable. But questions weren't really necessary.

Just mention Cuba, and Martine, LaVerne and Jody will rave on for hours. Martine and LaVerne were the first to start the fad, going with Martine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Yewell. The three day tour, arranged by Pan American Airlines, covered Cuba pretty thoroughly from all accounts. Morro Castle was much praised, as were the Churches, very old and beautiful and the President's palace. And if you would like to know just how cigars are made or how sugar cane is grown on the plantations, just ask the experts who have been "back stage" in Cuba.

Of course, much was said about the marvelous Cuban music and the carnival—with a conga line six blocks long! But the most popular stop on the tour, especially with Jody, who went with her mother, Mrs. F. Grove Weisenberger, was the shopping district. It seems they brought back much of Cuba with them. Jody bought many presents for her friends, including perfume and leather goods. And since her trip, you'll notice that LaVerne has been sporting a beautiful pair of alligator sling pumps with bag to match.

These three seem to have started something, for now many are making plans to take the tour. Among those contemplating a trip at Easter are Doris Gleason, Jean Travnikar, Patricia O'Keefe, Shirley Rees, Ann Parks, Florence Hodde, and Connie Herschling. Janet Athy refuses to wait for Easter to see Havana, but is planning a trip before then with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Athy. It sounds like a wonderful idea, doesn't it?

## Home Ec Class Makes Vestment

The new rose vestment with cream satin and black trimming to be used Laetare Sunday and which will be worn Gaudete Sunday in Advent, has been completed by the students of the home economics class.



Tennis Club members, Marguerite Bransfield and Christina Kelly pause for refreshment between sets at the Bath Club.

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS . . .

A highlight of the sports activities for this month is badminton. The court was just recently set up behind Penafort Patio, but Mary Jane Matthews and Mary Dwyer have already spent many an hour chasing the "birdie" about on the new court.

Any day, any time, you will be able to find members of the tennis club on the courts, involved in a stimulating game of—that's right—tennis. In addition to the competitive games which will be scheduled with various colleges and universities, the "racquet wielders" of the tennis club will play an exhibition match among themselves for the student body. The match is to be held on the campus courts during the evening. Watch the bulletin board for the exact date and definite time!

Riding is still the number one sport with Frances Borowicz, Hope Portacarrero and Lucia Vallejo. Now that they've learned all the "ins" and "outs" and "ups" and "downs" of riding, they can relax and ride merely for the joy of it all. In the past two weeks, four supper rides have been scheduled and they haven't missed one.

Gracie and Janith Schaefer, Yolanda Imbert, and Janie Dexter have been practicing hard to see that the ping-pong tournament, promised for the near future is packed with competition; and these girls can really serve the ball over the net.

At first it was difficult, but after some strenuous practice Gisela Posada, Marilyn George, and a dozen or more other fine basketball players are making baskets with ease. Yes, basketball is one of the up and coming sports on campus, and if you don't believe us, just take a glance at the basketball field any Monday or Wednesday after classes.

The swimming pool is being used for other purposes these days, aside from the water ballet practice. Life-saving is being taught by Miss Flanagan during gym periods. Catherine Dreka, Connie Cobo, Joan and Joyce Weed, and Mary Ann Maher are working for their life-saving badges.

Archery and soft ball practice will start the early part of spring. Girls

who are interested in either of these sports will be able to sign up for their practice periods on Penafort Patio.

## Herald Office Trip Enlightens Students

The Journalism class, accompanied by Sister Mary Xavier, O. P., made their long anticipated trip to the Miami Herald news office, March 21.

Beginning in the advertising department, they observed the complete process of a day's edition. Emerging from the press rooms, the girls felt like full-fledged journalists, for they had seen in action the integration of their many months' study and—all carried traces of printer's ink.

Those of the class who attended were Pat Organ, Doris Gleason, Marilyn Convery, Jeanne Munger, Rachael Warner, Betty Webb, Marilyn Rees, Josefa Kunert, and Mary Jane Mills.



Two tots who were present at the kiddy party were Edith Hannon and Jeanne Lilly. At this point, Edith wasn't having such a good time.

## Saturday Night's "Time Out Time" At Villa Catherine

The strains of the latest hit tunes issue forth from Villa Catherine and the lights are ablaze in almost every window as the eleven o'clock-less gals start catching up on those hundreds of little things that seem to pile up during the month. Let's look in on them!

Anybody looking for the clothespins should try the sun deck, where they will undoubtedly find Marty Schmitz appropriating them for her monthly accumulation of washing.

Those moans and groans coming from the vicinity of 202 are Gerry Mudd and Carmen Senghaas doing their "catching up" in the line of trigonometry.

And the clatter of dishes from the snack kitchen are the result of Evelyn Howard and Charlotte Smith's monthly attempt at the culinary arts.

But completely oblivious to the commotion about her is Pat Savage who is absorbed in that same dull novel she began last month, and still in hopes that it "will get better farther on."

Meanwhile, Jo Gartland, Mary Ann Berghoff, and Kay Leander diligently canvass the Villa trying to find a fourth for bridge.

But Kitty Lawrence and Jewel Royal are on another kind of search—they're looking for some tannic acid to relieve their sunburn, with the words of Marilyn George echoing in their ears, "I told you so!"

The little group in the lounge gathered around Betty Totz, Julia Ahlman, and the other members of the fishing expedition are listening to the tale about "the one that got away." (Incidentally, did anyone else ever see those fish?)

Meanwhile Chris Kelly just sits on her fluffy pink cloud and gloats over her recent phone call from New York.

And speaking of phones—if it ever rings after eleven o'clock "lights out," every one on the first floor who's awake is sure to poke her head cautiously out the door to see if it's Bobbie Lane or Marilyn George who'll win the 50-yard dash to the phone booth tonight.

So there you have a typical picture of Villa Catherine on the last Saturday of the month. And whoever said "Saturday night is the loneliest night of the week?"

## Lots Of Tots Romp And Jump At Kiddy Party

"Youth" was "on the campus" March 16 at the Kiddy Party sponsored by Doris Gleason, Gwen Volckening, Pat Organ and Barbara Streckfus, members of the Maris Stella house committee.

Bedlam broke out on Penafort Patio when Carmen Ramirez, Yolanda Imbert, Margot Colon and Pauline Camara arrived on the scene. From that moment on there was nothing but "chuckles" for all attending.

Bobby Streckfus and Marianne Mosta came leading their toy puppy on a huge rope. Then Barbara Hannon arrived, sans front teeth (just black nail polish) and looking typically gawky and six-ish.

Pat O'Keefe was a dead-end kid and Jo Fehrenbacher wore diapers and a huge bonnet.

Then Dorothy Wood turned up looking very comical in a peasant cap and short dress. Alice Lyons, Carol Ann Brady were just sweet young things and Jeanne Lilly made a cute little sailor boy.

The high point of the evening was achieved by Edie Hannon, who completely stole all attention with her black stockings, horn-rimmed glasses and shy ways.

London Bridge, musical chairs, the farmer-in-the-dell and jump rope were freely indulged in and it is still wondered whether the Sisters present or the fellow-jumpers laughed hardest at Jane Dexter helping Marge Loeffler take her turn!

Chocolate cake and coke was served to the tiny tots and finally a few went swimming. The rest went to rest their "dancers" which were feeling a trifle worn out after so much skipping and jumping.

## Florida Club Plans Summer Activities

The Greater Miami Club has changed its title to the Florida Club, to include not only day-students but all Florida residents. It has been planned that during summer activities in Miami, members from out of town will be guests at the homes of the day-students.

After the business meeting March 21, at which will be discussed some sort of social gathering during the Easter holidays, the members will be guests of the officers at a tea.

## Secretarial Club To Purchase Typing Records

The Secretarial club decided at their meeting, March 19, to purchase a set of records for typing students as their annual gift to the commercial science department.

The set, which is put out by the Gregg publishing company, contains 12 musical records to develop rhythm in typing.

Plans were also made for a combination breakfast and meeting the first Tuesday in May.

Geraldine Oswald spoke to the members about her office experience with the government, and Mary Lou Lomaistro read an article on typing improvement.

The meeting concluded with an oral business quiz in which all the members participated.

## Chi-Rho

The Chi-Rho hangs on almost every door these days but few know what it actually stands for. It is also called Christogram and is a monogram composed of two Greek letters, resembling the Roman X and P, but symbolizing the CH and R which is the Greek abbreviation of CHRISTOS.



## Portable Organ To Be Gift Of Auxiliary

Proceeds of the Auxiliary card party, which took place March 14 in the halls and porches of Rose Mystica will go towards the purchase of a portable organ for the college.

More than 300 persons attended the party and shared in the prizes awarded. Tea in the rotunda followed the card playing. The refreshments were prepared by the Home Economics department.

The students who helped in serving were Connie Herschling, Nina Fenn, Ninian Morris, Eleanor Soulliere, Louise Anhut, Colette Currier, Gwen Volckening, Jody Weisenberger, Grace and Janith Schaefer, LaVerne Murphy, Marilyn and Shirley Rees, Doris Gleason and Julia Ahlman.

Mrs. George Waldeck was chairman of the party and Mrs. Harry Ahlman was co-chairman. Heading the committees managing the party were: Mrs. Taylor Yewell in charge of refreshments; Mrs. Ben Costello, tickets; Mrs. Lona Herschling, and Mrs. Thomas Gleason, tables and chairs; and Mrs. J. M. Koenig and Mrs. John Fenn, prizes.

At the monthly meeting of the Auxiliary, March 11, in the Rotunda a panel of officers including Mrs. John Fenn, president; Mrs. George Waldeck, vice president; Mrs. Taylor Yewell, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Ahlman, recording secretary; and Mrs. Lona Herschling, corresponding secretary was announced.

## Offer High Mass To Celebrate Feast Of Mother Gerald

The feast day of Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., president of the college, was celebrated with a high Mass, March 13. The student body marched in academic procession from Angelicus hall to Cor Jesu Chapel, where the Reverend Cyril W. Burke, O.P., celebrated the Mass.

The Cor Jesu choir assisted at Mass, singing the Mass of the Good Shepherd written by Sister Mary Denise, O.P. They also sang Panis Angelicus by Casciolini.

## Speaker Addresses Students On Mother Seton's Cause

The Rev. Salvator M. Burgio, C. M., spoke to the students March 15 for the cause of Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton, foundress of the Sisters of Charity in America.

Father Burgio has been working with the Mother Seton Guild on documents which, it is hoped, will lead to the beatification and canonization of this American woman.

## SOCIAL LIFE

Things are really popping, socially speaking, of late. Monday morning finds many a lass looking happy but weary after the preceding weekend spent with parents or friends.

Fort Lauderdale is fast becoming a miniature Barry College from Friday till Sunday. Eleanor Lockwood, Kitty McGoldrick, Ann Omara, Chris Kelly, Mary Jo Curtis, and Claire Meyer are just a few seen on the beach up there lately.

Then there was the party at Louise Anhut's that Grace and Jan Schaefer, Gwen Volckening, Justine Olson, Mary Lou Petersen and Jane Dexter won't forget for a long time, or so they say.

It wouldn't be right not to comment on Ann Henkel's beautiful engagement ring. Jack Cronin is lucky and needless to say, Ann's quite excited.

Barry was represented at a Sigma Chi party at the University of Miami by Vivian Dekker and Marion Roberts.

## At the Auxiliary's Party



Among the mothers and daughters who attended the Auxiliary card party are, left to right, Mrs. Lona Herschling, Connie Herschling, Mrs. Thomas Gleason, and Doris Gleason.

## Kampus Kapers

... We think the men painting the school had a unique job, to say the least, what with Barryites dodging under and around their ladders . . . but they extracted some quiet humor out of the situation, we must say . . . Jean Travnikar was in her room collecting money for the last dance . . . and suddenly she heard a male voice murmur . . . "Pretty soft job!" . . . Yep, it was one of the painters peering in the window! . . .

... We're glad that the simple things of life still appeal to Janet Athy . . . She was as delighted as a four-year-old to discover that the new busses give out with a musical chime when you pull the communication cord . . .

... Offhand, we wouldn't connect pansy seeds with ice cubes, but we have it from Fran Munroe (who settled your turtle worries in the last K.K.) that absolutely the only way to produce beautiful pansies is to freeze the seeds in ice cubes and pop the cubes into the ground. Yes, the ice cubes melt. Who'd have thawt it!

... Barry college, information bureau . . . We won't tell you which radio station it was that called the office the other day, wanting to know what you call "the place where a papal legate hangs out" . . . With commendable concern for the dignity of the Rock of Peter, against which the gates of hell shall not prevail, Bertina informed the caller that a papal legate is comparable to an ambassador and that the place where he hangs out is more politely known as a legation . . .

Lolly Monckton and her mother took Ann Parks, Terry Koehnemann and Marion Schuster to Ciro's—in the jeep, too.

Shirley Rees' twenty-first birthday was the occasion of another party and Janet Athy, Mary Lou Finn, Kitty McGoldrick, Jo Fehrenbacher, LaVerne Murphy, Florence Hodde, Jeanne Munger, Pat Thomas, Rachael Warner and Marilyn Rees were the guests.

In case you've wondered why Mary Dwyer, Mary Jane Mills, Carol Ann Brady, Mary Jane Matthews, Mary Dorothy Brien, Eula Ellis, Katie Gallagher and Chris Kelly have seemed extra-happy, a possible explanation is that very special interests (male) have been in Miami recently. "It must be nice" is the opinion of less fortunate.

Bettie Dunne also played hostess at a luncheon for Betty Motschall. Pat Downey and Pat O'Keefe were the guests.

... Northern papers please copy: We like the casual way bougainvillea blossoms drift into our first floor classrooms . . .

... We've seen some strange things, but we were considerably surprised the other day to see all the cacti at the entrance to Angelicus uprooted and laid out in neat rows . . . next thing we knew they were all in place again . . . reminds us of our childhood when we dug up radishes to see how they were coming along . . . or maybe it's de trop for cacti . . . after the pansy seeds we'll swallow anything horticultural!

... With just two months to go before graduation, we're in an "oldest inhabitant" mood . . . Remember When . . . Sister Dorothy had that famous handwriting class . . . and Miss Wilkowski had those strenuous journalism courses . . . like nothing Barry has seen since! . . . we wondered what the dining room would look like if every table was full . . . we looked forward to Sister Denise's weekly radio programs . . . and to those "concerts under the stars" . . . Everyone stayed up until 2 a.m. boarding windows . . . (that was when we were hurricane novices; now we're blase) . . . we prayerfully lit the Peace Candle . . . we sang "Dear Little Lady in Blue" on every possible occasion . . . (Why don't we ever sing it now?) . . . the swimming pool was only a hole in the ground . . . and there were so few of us that everyone was president of at least two clubs! . . . Brief pause while the alumnae indulge in reverie! . . .

... Are you a friend of the Family? . . . the Holy Family, we mean . . . This month, particularly, "Ite ad Joseph!"

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## Alumnae Lunch At Burdine's; Plan Raffle

Eleven members of the Alumnae Association held a luncheon meeting March 9 in Burdine's Tea Room. Present were Jeanette Gomme, president; Lorraine Miller, vice president; Audrey Bibeault, corresponding secretary; Ruth Waters, Antoinette Sevier Lorrent and her sister, Beatrice Sevier Oglesby, Rita Mary Loren Sanderson, Florence Pauline Hammond, Patricia Kelly, Katherine McLaughlin and Peggy McGhan.

Following the appointment of Margaret Waldeck as program chairman plans for the raffle for the scholarship fund were discussed.

Recent marriages among the alumnae were Jeanne Tillman to Robert Edward Hylant February 2, in Toledo, Ohio; Margaret Reiser and James Maurice Cloney of Michigan, Querube Solis and Roberto E. Arias (not related to Ana), who are honeymooning in Argentina; and Mary Rita Harris and Dick Gallican December 1.

Ruth Waters will be married to Lt. Bart Barbick of New Jersey, in Jacksonville, May 3, and will have among her attendants Audrey Hull and Margaret Adeeb. Another engagement announcement is that of Dorothy Motschall and Jerry Grout, Justine's brother.

Among the new Barry babies are a boy, Marcus Kitchen Billson III, born to Ann Thorpe Billson, a boy born to Mary Kummer Dobbs and a boy born to Therese Renuart Engels.

## Vocation Week Speakers Discuss Careers, Professions

To assist in selecting a vocation various speakers addressed the students during vocation week on the states in life, careers and professions, March 11-15.

The married state was discussed by the Rev. Joseph Toy, Monday. Father pointed out the laws from the Gospels concerning marriage, and summed them up in three words: stability, authority, and love.

"Too many regard the religious life as a negative thing," stated Rev. Father Patrick O'Brien, pastor of St. Edward's parish, Palm Beach, in his talk on Tuesday. To refute this popular opinion Father declared, "The religious life is not a negative thing since it is not a going, but a coming; it is not a dying; but a living."

Mr. John G. Thompson, lawyer and vice-chairman of the Orange Bowl committee, spoke to the girls on Wednesday concerning a business career. Mr. Thompson stressed the necessity of good personal habits in any type of business position from a file clerk to a personal secretary.

Those interested in teaching as a profession were inspired by the words of the Rev. P. Roy, S.J., former president of Loyola University. Father asserted that the teaching profession is the most important one in the world, because "there isn't a man who doesn't need teachers."

## Roman Dinner To Climax Classical Week

The annual Beta Kappa Kappa Classical week will be held April 22-26. According to Joan Weed, program chairman, the program will include informative skits, among them "Pyramus and Thisbe" from Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream. There will also be a library display of dolls in ancient Roman costumes representing different social classes among the Romans.

At the close of the celebration, members of the Club will attend a banquet given in typical Roman style, at which the official costume will be togas and laurel wreaths.

The club will present three victory bonds to the college for additions to the classical section of the library. Other members of Beta Kappa Kappa in charge of plans are Geraldine Jones, Elizabeth Haughton-James and Rosemarie Schollmeyer.

## Claudia Viewed By Playgoers

"Claudia" was the title of the play presented by the Booth Bay Players of Booth Bay, Massachusetts, March 15, in their winter theater at Coral Gables.

The Rev. Cyril Burke, O. P., escorted Betty Heck, Laurita Arango, Jeanne Munger, Mary Lou Schmitz, Marilyn Rees, Anne Parks, Eileen Meyers, Elsa Burrows, Adelia McInarnay, Janet Athy, and Mary Lou Finn to this presentation.

Accompanied by Father Burke, Elsa Burrows, Lorraine LaFontaine, Adelia McInarnay, and Meri Turrentine also attended the production of "Kiss and Tell" March 8.

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