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Frances Munroe, prefect of the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality, will crown Our Lady, May 1, in Cor Jesu Chapel.

Frances' court will consist of other officers of the Sodality, Rachael Warner, Jane Dexter, and Doris Gleason. Also in attendance will be the committee chairmen: Florence Hodde, LaVerne Murphy, Jean Travnikar, Betty Totz, and Marguerite Bransfield.

The Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O.P. will give a sermon on devotion to Our Lady.

The ceremony will include the recitation of the rosary, the litany of the Blessed Virgin, and the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Cor Jesu Choir will sing Grassi's "Regina Coeli," and Geraldine Candon's hymn "Dear Little Lady in Blue"

Frances will wear a white formal and blue mantle. Her attendants will be dressed in white formals, while the remaining student body will wear short white dresses.



Frances Munroe

Music Department Presents Eleanor Lockwood In Recital

Eleanor Lockwood, senior voice major, will fulfill her qualifications for a degree in Music at her formal recital Graduation week. Barbara Hannon, sophomore music major, will accompany the soloist.

Before coming to Barry, where she is at present studying under Miss Rita Butler, voice instructor, Eleanor studied under Nicola Montani at the Montani Studios at Philadelphia, and at Immaculata College in Pennsylvania. Her first ambition after graduation is to study for grand opera, but before she is fitted for that, Eleanor would like to try radio work. She prefers lieder singing.

Included among the selections that Eleanor will sing are "Caro Mio Ben" by Giordani, "Per la gloria d'adorarvi" by Bononcini, "La Boheme" by Puccini, "Ein Traum" by Grieg, "Ein Schwan" by Grieg, "Ich liebe dich" by Grieg, "Du bist wie eine blume" by Schumann, "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix" by Saint-Saens, "Berceuse" by Godard, "Morning," by Speaks, "Memory," by Ganz, "Goodbye" by Tosti, and "When I Have Sung" by Charles.



Eleanor Lockwood

Majorettes Join Cadette Corps

It's hep! two! three! four! on Monday and Thursday as the newly organized Barry Cadettes practice marching and the Majorettes twirl their batons.

Under the direction of Miss Rose Johnson from Chicago the new corps have joined the drum corps in preparation for many spectacular performances to be arranged for next year.

Those girls who have joined the corps are Jeanne Munger, Iola Thacker, Lucia Vallejo, June Serrales, Hope Portocarrero, Ella Pintado, Phyllis Grey, Jean Burr, Barbara Lane, Gerry Mudd, Marilyn Rees, Virginia Liddy, Marilyn Convery, Pat Savage, and Marty Schmitz.

St. Catherine Program Honors Dominican Saint 3rd Order Members Will Be Received

A program, the reception of postulants into the Third Order of St. Dominic, and Benediction are to mark the celebration of the Feast of St. Catherine of Siena, April 30.

Anne Parks, chairman of the program to be presented in Penafort Patio, will give a summary of the life of St. Catherine.

The choral speaking class will present three selections: "Catherine of Siena" by Sister Mary Maura, S. S. N. D., and "Maid of Siena", by Sister Mary Mannes, O. P. The third selection is taken from the Dialogue of St. Catherine, entitled "the Treatise of Obedience."

Members of the class taking part in the program are: Mary Ankenbroch, Gloria Boyle, Carol Brady, Catherine Ficks, Jeanne Lilly, Elaine Miller, Hope Portocarrero, Marilyn Rees, Patricia Savage, Mary Shannon, Lucille Steiner and Jacqueline Ward.

The second part of the program is a play taken from an episode in the life of St. Catherine. Members of the cast are: Frances Borowicz, Anne Criado, Betty Jo Kuntz, Geraldine Mudd, Ella Pintado, Mary Lou Ragen, Betty Saunders, Charlotte Ann Smith, and Marianne Moesta. The entire performance is under the direction of Sister Mary Paul, O.P., and Sister Michael James, O.P.

Following the program in the patio, Daisy Kay, Anne Criado, Marjorie Loeffler, and Jane Dexter will be received as postulants into the Dominican Tertiaries in Cor Jesu Chapel. Bettie Dunne and Ella Cooper will be professed.

Calendar Of Events

- April 30 — St. Catherine of Siena Program.
- May 1 — May Crowning (Profession and Reception of Third Order Tertiaries).
- May 4 — Sub-Freshman Play Day
- May 12 — Eleanor Lockwood's Recital
- May 14 — Induction of Graduates into Alumnae Association
- May 18 — Junior-Senior Prom
- May 22, 23, 24, 27 Final Examinations
- May 25 — Rose and Candle Ceremony
- May 26 — Baccalaureate Sunday
- May 29 — Graduation

Delegates Attend N.C.C.W. Meeting

Frances Munroe and Pat MacGill were Barry's delegates to the southeast coast deanery spring meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women held last week at Hollywood. Frances gave N.C.C.W. members a report of Barry sodality activities and Pat, as deanery chairman of the shrines in homes committee, gave a report on parish activities in that field.

N.C.C.W. report chairman Mrs. George Norton commented particularly on the Barry affiliation report sent in by Sister DeLellis, which brought out that 90% of the Barry student body attends daily Mass. Attendance at the convention also brought the Alumnae association an invitation to membership in the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Featured luncheon speaker at the meeting was Father Burke. He took for his topic the menace to Christianity of atheistic communism.

Jean Travnikar Chosen 'Stardust' Prom Queen



Jean Travnikar

White Elephant Sale Proceeds For S.S.C.A.

Penafort Patio resounded with the carnival spirit April 24, when the Sodality sponsored the "White Elephant" which had been a mystery for many weeks.

The carnival, given for the two-fold purpose of celebrating the end of the season of Lent and of raising money to send representatives to the Summer School of Catholic Action, received a good response from faculty and students alike. The various committees of the Sodality prepared side-shows, fortune telling booths, games, and an array of home-made cakes, among other things.

The side-show featured by the social life committee, boasted such "local talent" as Kitty McGoldrick, the wild woman, Shirley Rees and Jean Travnikar, a most unusual pair of Siamese twins, Meri Turrentine, the snake charmer, and Gwen Volkening, the giant lady. Jody Weisenberger was the lady barker.

The dice game, offered by the publicity committee, was very popular, as were the penny-pitching games and the darts game, for which prizes were offered. Madam Moola and her crystal ball told all as crowds waited eagerly in line outside her tent to donate their dimes to the Missions committee.

Home-made cakes were provided by the day students and quickly disappeared. These and other refreshments were sold by the Our Lady's-Eucharistic committee. Chances were sold on a mystery doll by the publicity committee and nylon hose, a subscription to Mademoiselle, and a dry cleaning coupon by the Catholic Truth committee.

Oratorio Given For Music Federation

Sister Rose Therese and Sister Mary Denise attended the 29th Annual State convention of the Florida Federation of Music Clubs which was held at the Roney Plaza Hotel April 23-25.

As a contribution to the Convention program the Passion Oratorio was sung by Barry's Cor Jesu choir April 25.

New Ballroom Scene Of Dance

Jean Travnikar, chairman of the social life committee, has been chosen by a secret ballot of the student body to reign over the Junior-Senior Prom, May 18, in the new ballroom of Stella Matutina.

The formal dance is being presented under the auspices of the social life committee and the junior class, with Jean Travnikar and LaVerne Murphy, president of the junior class, as co-chairmen. Bids for the prom are \$3.00. Officers from Opa-Locka, Boca Raton, and Ft. Lauderdale are to be guests of the students.

The prom queen, Jean Travnikar, and Patricia O'Keefe, president of the senior class, will lead the grand march which is to be climaxed by the singing of the school song. The dance will honor the 19 students who will be graduated this year.

The title of the dance is to be selected from entrees by the student body. At present, "Stardust" is the favored title. The winner is to receive a free bid to the prom. The title will be carried out in the theme of the dance. Decorations will be blue and silver in honor of Our Lady.

Programs for the affair, which is the largest dance of the school this year, are being made by the art department. Patricia Organ is chairman of decorations and the publicity committee is handling publicity for the event. Shirley Rees is chairman of the reception committee and Margaret Monkton is in charge of refreshments.

Voice Students Will Sing Arias In May Recital

The voice students, now studying under Miss Rita Butler, will present their formal recital in May. This is the first group voice recital given by the music department.

The program will be divided into two parts, the first part to be given by the members of the music literature class. This will consist of a short discussion of the development of operatic forms and the history of opera, the periods in which it flourished, and its position in the world today. In addition, an explanation of each aria to be sung by the voice students will be given.

All the selections are operatic and the most will be sung in French. Geraldine Condon will sing, "Faites-lui mes Aveux," from Faust, by Gounod; Clara Raymond, Ah! Je Veux Vivre," from Romeo and Juliet, by Gounod; Eleanor Lockwood, "Berceuse, from Jocelyn, by Godard; San Jernigan, "Habanera," from Carmen, by Bizet; Shirley Rees, "Mon Coeur S'Ouvre," from Herodiade, by Massenet; Minna von Ballmoos, "Jewel Song," from Faust, by Gounod; Mary Jane Mills, "Il Est Doux Il Est Bon", from Herodiade, by Massenet.

Faculty Members Attend Convention

Sister Mary Gonzaga, O.P., vice-president of Barry and Sister Mary de Lellis, O. P., dean, attended the National Association of Deans and Registrars meeting in Atlanta, Ga., which began April 23. This is the first assembly of this association since the war.

Florida Club Proceeds With Luncheon Plans

The Florida club is making plans for a luncheon to be given May 4, Eileen Meyers, president of the organization, announced at a recent meeting. This will be the second social gathering of the club since its establishment at the beginning of the second semester.

National Music Week—May 5-12, 1946

- CAMPUS PROGRAM**
- May 5—High Mass
Cor Jesu Chapel
- May 6—Field Trip
Harpisichord Recital
Landelle Trivette, Coconut Grove
- May 7—"For Your Pleasure"
Recorded Music — Rosa Mystica Lounge
- May 8—Piano Music
Barbara Hannon—Rotunda
- May 9—Instrumental Concert
Music Hall
- May 10—Lecture: "Music for the Handicapped"
Miss Dolores Gamble—The Rotunda

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WE KNOW of a certain group of people on campus who are breathing big sighs of relief now that comprehensives are over. One of them is *Anne Parks*, English major. Last year she was social chairman of her class and a member of the choir. This year she is Regina Pacis' house committee vice-chairman (whew!), study club treasurer, and a member of the literary club. Besides that she has been on the Dean's list since she came to Barry from Chestnut Hill College.

Anne is just wild about week-ends, clean sheets and week-ends in Miami. When asked her favorite song her reply was, "Native loyalty forces me to admit 'Atlanta Ga.' is my favorite." Next, she likes the "Nut-cracker Suite."

It might be added that Anne does pretty well at getting her "chuckles" in and even laughs with a southern drawl. She hates crowded busses and for some reason comprehensives are also on her "no" list. Her ambition? "Getting that diploma! Can't think beyond that at present."

All of us probably looked with envy at the picture of the girl who was second on the Dean's list in the last issue of *Angelicus*. *Lily Militello* is no newcomer to that hallowed list. But perhaps we didn't know that Lily is also secretary of the Third Order of St. Dominic campus chapter, secretary of the house committee, and belongs to the Science club, Teacher's club and the Florida club—which is enough to keep anyone busy.

Music, "especially operas by Verdi;" poetry, "especially Dante's *Divine Comedy*;" sun-bathing and ping-pong take up most of Lily's time when she isn't working with test tubes in the chem lab, for her first ambition is chemical research. But Lily, for all her delving into the "mysteries" of science, will admit that she doesn't like "mystery" stories because they keep her awake all night.

Ask *Jeanne Lilly* what she likes and she'll say, "Havana." Ask her what she doesn't like and she'll say, "Any place that isn't Havana." And then she'll start talking about Latin music and Cuban scenery till she has practically sold you a ticket to Havana.

But in between fits of raving about Havana, this sophomore finds time to be vice-president of her class, a member of the Student Council, treasurer of the Athletic Association, and a member of both the Science club and the Tennis club.

Jeanne also finds time, somewhere, to like golf and swimming. In fact, she'll go for almost any outdoor sport except deep sea fishing. That gets a definite "No!" And don't think that suntan is just accidental. Jeanne is as conscientious about that as about an eight hour course. But it evidently works out fine for she has been on the Dean's list for the last two semesters.

It seems that the music department is increasing by leaps and bounds. One of the latest music majors is *Mary Jane Mills*, a freshman, who decided, right in the middle of her freshman year, that she is going to be a music major. As Mary Jane would say, "Give me music and I'm happy." (We won't mention the little difficulty she's having learning that French aria for the voice students recital in May.)

Just as a sideline Mary Jane would like to minor in journalism and perhaps learn to fly. She would like to go into radio work, though, first of all. And if you're ever in a rush, don't dare mention Neptune Beach, "which-is-near-Jacksonville—and-which-is-home."



About Compliments

Everyone does it. But that doesn't make it a bit better. We're referring to the way people accept compliments.

Maybe *Susie Jane* looks especially pretty on Tuesday, with a dress we haven't seen before and maybe a nice new hairdo. So we say, "Susie Jane, I just love your dress!" What is *Susie Jane's* rejoinder? She immediately exclaims, "This old rag! I've had it for two years, and I just wore it because I haven't got another thing to put on!" *Susie Jane* doesn't fool anyone. She knows she looks nice and we know she knows it. She's attempting to be suitably coy and modest but indirectly she's insulting our good taste. When we admire her dress and she comes back with, "This old rag!" she's implying that we, in our benighted ignorance, don't know any better than to like something she dragged from the depths of her closet because everything else she owned was at the cleaners or being washed or was otherwise unavailable.

Another pet peeve of ours is the way people react to compliments on their hair. Breathes there a girl who hasn't said, "Oh, my hair always looks best when it needs to be washed." If that's so, why not keep it a secret. Don't let anyone and everyone who praises your crowning glory know that it owes its sheen and lustre, not to Drene or Halo, but simply to the fact that it's been eight days since it was washed. Let's have some maidenly reticence on the subject!

It adds up to this. When you're on the receiving end of compliments, don't say everything you can think of to make your admirer wonder what merits he ever saw in you, anyway. You don't have to tear yourself down in the eyes of others, in the interests of humanity. If you can't think of anything snappier, just smile sweetly and say, "Thank you." If your public wants to think that you're just this side of perfection, who are you to destroy their good impression! Take it and like it!

A Challenge!

The Ideal Woman:

She would be perfectly true. There would be no deception or insincerity in her. In every relation of life she would be found faithful.

She would put herself last. In her heart Christ would be on the throne and self on the cross. Self-control would take the place of self-will.

She would be serviceable. Her hands would reach out in loving helpfulness to every suffering, needy creature with whom she came in touch, and no service would be too slight.

She would be clothed in humanity. No pride or self-conceit would mar the beauty of the things she did.

She would be gentle in speech. From her lips would come no harsh words to wound the hearts that were nearest and dearest to her.

She would be personally attractive. She would glorify her Master by proving that He can make His followers beautiful with a more than earthly fairness.

She would be popular. But the host of friends whom she would draw would not stand between her and her Lord. Rather, she would draw them nearer Him.

She would love pleasure, knowing that Christ would want her to be happy. But her good times would be of such a nature that Christ would be a sharer in them.

More than all, she would be consistent. Her way of life would square with her work. So she would walk triumphantly the way of the Holy Cross, glorious in her discipleship and crowned with the more than royal crown that He will give to those who overcome.

The Faculty and students wish to express their deep sympathy to Sister Marie on the death of her brother. May he rest in peace.

So You're Twenty-one

So you're twenty-one! Amidst a chorus of happy birthdays and a shower of gifts you and your family and friends celebrate the event. But it's Uncle Sam who hands you your biggest birthday present—the right to vote. Your twenty-first birthday makes you co-equal with the other 79,863,451 citizens of voting age in our democracy.

Now you have the vote, what will you do with it? Will you be a don't-care citizen, going to the polls if it's convenient, and staying away if not? Will you be a Democrat or a Republican or an anything else, merely because your friends are, or because you live in a predominantly one-party state?

Or will you be a citizen in the full meaning of the word? Will you exercise your vote to uplift your country and your state through the election of just men to public office, and through the promulgation of laws and statutes framed for the protection and service of the people?

As a future college graduate, you have a definite responsibility as a citizen. It is true that we are mere pilgrims on earth and that our fatherland is not of this world; but while we *are* here and in active life we have no right to wrap ourselves in spiritual abstractions to such an extent that we forget our Catholic mission of leavening the lump. It may very well be that our place in the courts of heaven will be determined by our place in the courts of men. Serving as a juror when called upon is one of the obligations of a citizen.

Our holy father very definitely stated in his recent address to the women of Rome that women have the moral responsibility of using their franchise in support of principles dictated by right reason. Again, he strongly affirmed the position of the Church in politics at the public consistory of February 19:

The Church must reject more emphatically than ever that false and narrow concept of her spirituality which would confine her, blind and mute, in the retirement of the sanctuary. The Church cannot cut herself off, inert in the privacy of her churches, and thus desert her providential mission of forming the complete man, and thereby collaborating without rest in the construction of the solid foundations of society.

It cannot be too strongly stated that Christianity and good citizenship, far from being incompatible, are indissoluble partners. Leo XIII said again and again, "The same one man is both citizen and Christian."

Christ, scourging the money-changers from the temple, is symbolic of what a united Catholic vote can do in scourging corruption and injustice from the temples of American government.

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Kampus Kapers

... If you're worried about the manpower shortage, maybe you should get on the advertising staff of the Torch and Shield . . . at least one of our fair representatives has one of our advertisers very seriously interested in her . . . That's what we call collecting hearts as well as ads! . . . Did Marty Scheffer take a course in What-To-Say-To-People-Having-A-Picture-Taken? . . . She always knows just how to coax the smiles . . . Perfect Choice Department . . . Jean Travnikar for Prom Queen . . . we don't think we could have a better Queen than "Trav" . . . and certainly no one deserves the honor more . . .

... Well, our budding theologians had the campus divided into armed camps the other day over the intellect vs. the will . . . Between Dominican Veritas and Franciscan Caritas all we wanted was a little Pax! . . .

... If all the Villa Catherinites don't "See Silver Springs" before they leave Florida, it won't be the fault of their patient doormat which has been plugging for such a trip since September . . . "And then they all went to Havana for Easter," it probably mused bitterly . . . We hear that the Ohio girls wonder why there isn't an Ohio club as well as Florida, Michigan and Illinois groups . . . Well, we have the other

clubs because people from those states got busy and organized 'em . . . So . . . Lots of rubicaceous shrubs around campus the last day of retreat . . . or maybe you call them gardenias . . . anyway, we all appreciate the thoughtfulness of the bread man in presenting us with a large tray full of the fragrant blooms . . .

... Also in the line of appreciation . . . the seniors were grateful for the prayer offered for them during comprehensives . . . for the juniors who hovered anxiously around with cokes . . . for Sister Rita Cecile's candy . . . for the holy cards Sister Mary Paul attached to the English comps . . . sort of softening the blow . . .

We have it via the Lowerarchy grapevine that Our Father Below sulked for a week after Lucille Steiner poked so much fun at him . . . it simply ruined his plans for the Barry retreat . . . uncovered his strategy, so to speak . . . (If the above isn't clear to you, we recommend that you read **The Screwtape Letters**, . . .)

... What could be nicer than to have your father walk in on you after two years overseas? . . . For first hand information see Mary Dwyer . . .

... If you've just gotta be a clock watcher, we suggest that you bless the hour . . . it's a good old Dominican custom, and here's a verse-prayer we like to say:

Jesus, this hour I give to Thee,
For all the past O pardon me;
I know that I may soon depart,
Then hide me in Thy Sacred Heart.
Adios, amigos . . .

Teachers' Club Compiles Survey Of State Schools

Members of the Teachers' club, under the chairmanship of Mary Russell, are at present compiling a survey of Florida colleges and universities. The survey will give location, historical facts, and up-to-date information on Florida's 15 institutions of higher learning. Also in connection with this project, Virginia Breit, Anna Kolis and Margaret Dunsmore prepared a map of Florida showing the location and founding dates of the colleges.

The complete survey will be presented to the library and will serve as a reference source for future students of the department of education.

Members of the Teacher's club who contributed to the survey include Ann Grimshawe, who prepared material on Florida Southern College; Corinne Herschling, Florida State College for Women; Eleanor Soulliere, John B. Stetson University; Virginia Breit, Rollins College; Patricia O'Keefe, Bethune-Cookman College and Case-ments Junior College; Isabelle Dawson, University of Miami; Lily Militello, University of Tampa; Eileen Meyers, Edward Waters College and Florida Normal and Industrial Institute; Claire McCullough, Palm Beach Junior College; Mary Lou Finn, St. Petersburg Junior College; and Mary Jane Ward, Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College for Negroes.

Stella Matutina Nears Completion; Ready For May Social Functions

We have studied to the rhythm of busy hammers since the beginning of first semester but the newest addition to the Barry college campus has at last taken the form of the architect's drawing hanging in Maris Stella. Stella Matutina, as the new \$400,000 building is to be called, is rapidly nearing completion and the formal lounge is expected to be ready for proms and programs scheduled for May.

The huge lounge is one of the outstanding features of the new residence, for it is equipped with portable drapes

which can be dropped from a unique stage.

Pat Savage, Chris Kelly, Mary Ankenbroch, Marilyn Bursick and all the other dieting gals are firmly resolved to adhere strictly to those diets all summer so they won't have to ignore another feature—the soda fountain, which, is rumored, will be off the main lounge.

The ground was first broken in August, 1945, and since then Barryites have watched the barren area south of Penafort pool rise from skeleton-like crossboards and scaffolding to a handsome building whose length connects Penafort patio and Calaroga Hall. Its interior is still well "ventilated" and exploring students, walking cautiously to miss stray nails, or climbing over sawhorses in their path, are able to go from room to room through the walls. However the contractor, James Brennan, has assured us that the workmen will drive the final nail and dab the last drop of paint some time in July.

The building will accommodate 120 students and six faculty members, and each of the two wings will boast its own lounge.

The first room completed will be the ballroom which will be ready for the Junior-Senior Prom May 18.

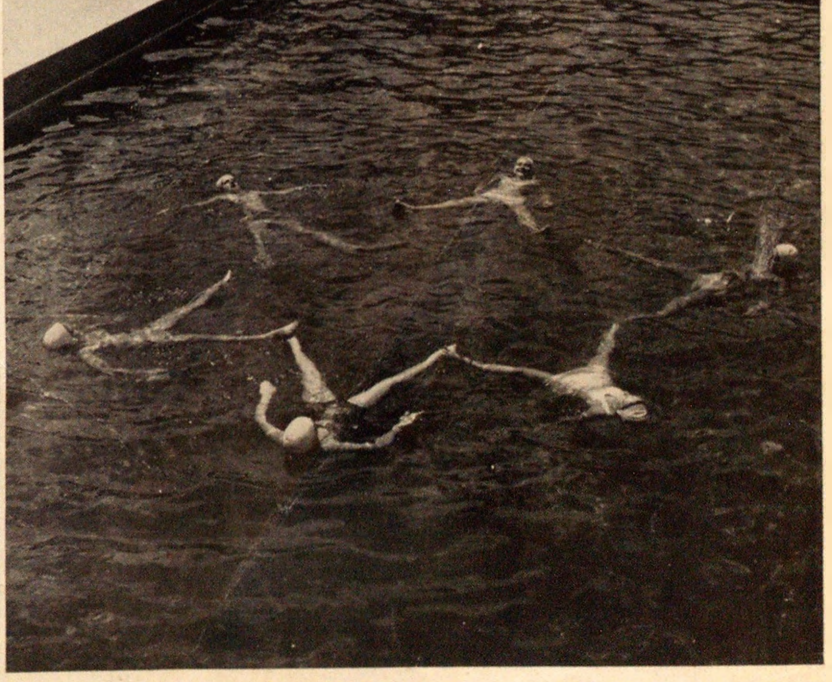
Yes, Stella Matutina has been a main topic of conversation for the semesters of 1945-46. Next year it will not only be something to look at, but a vital path in campus "traffic".

Auxiliary Elects 1946-47 Officers

Mrs. John Fenn was elected president of the Auxiliary at the monthly meeting held April 9 in the Rotunda. Other officers elected are Mrs. George Wald-eck, vice-president; Mrs. Taylor Yewell, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Ahlman, recording secretary, and Mrs. Lona Herschling, corresponding secretary.

Sister Mary Gonzaga, O.P. announced plans for a party to take place in the new residence hall early in May for all friends of the college.

Patricia MacGill reviewed **Brides-head Revisited** by Evelyn Waugh, and Shirley Rees, Mary Mills, Barbara Hannon, and San Jernigan provided musical entertainment at the meeting.



Campus scenes—When Marion Schuster strikes this pose, it's a sure thing that little white ball will do some fast traveling. Jan and Grace Schaefer frame Mugs Bransfield in as pretty a trio as we've seen in a long time. At the St. Thomas symposium participants Mary Lou Lomaistro, Elizabeth Haughton-James and Elsa Burrows look on as chairman Patricia MacGill presides. A few chords

are struck by Bobby Streckfus while waiting for Jackie Ward, Kitty Lawrence, Terry Gitts and Jeanne Lilly to get in voice. It looks like Ginny Reynolds never will give up that sundeck. Not even for a minute! Come on in, the water's fine!



Seen around—The Illinois club poses for the Chicago Tribune's "Youth on the Campus." While La Verne Murphy fixes a little snack, Mary Lou Petersen reads some news to Pat Organ and Chris Kelly. No wonder San Jernigan's having trouble relaxing when Eleanor Soulliere, Meri

Turrentine, Joe Fehrenbacher, Alice Lyons and Jean Travnikar are making so much noise. The girls from Dayton must all be pretty if Charlotte Smith, Marty Scheffer, Jo Kuntz, Gerry Oswald, Betty Heck and Gerry Mudd are typical natives.

In This Subject They All Get "A"; It's A Seminar In Sun Tan

With the strong spring sun in evidence again the sundeck of Maris Stella and Rose Mystica and the blue-tiled area about the pool are once again cluttered by sun worshippers. For some reason it would be anathema to arrive home with anything short of the ultimate in suntans.

A casual observer sees only legs and arms strewn about but one more adept at "spectating" finds Bary sundeckers may be divided into several groups.

First there's the Edie Hannon type. This is the girl seen roaming campus every Monday with a scarlet face, freckles and a most dead-tired expression on her face. All caused by her early rising Saturday morning to get "the best sun". Invariably 8 p.m. finds her trying to invent a way to sleep without letting her back, legs or arms touch the mattress. Like Kipling's elephant, she is "a little warm, but not at all astonished" for she knows that by next Saturday her nose will have stopped peeling and she can go back for more.

She should take Alice Lyons, Barbara Thompson, Katie Gallagher, Ginny Reynolds, Jo Layden and Kay Leander with her 'cause they're "just her type" when it comes to tanning.

In the second category is the Jane Kearns variety. Bugs is always on the sundeck. She flops down and lounges for hours, being careful to smear on plenty of that special olive oil, iodine, cocoa-butter, vinegar baby oil, Flit and Peau D'or that she and Bobby Streckfus whip up after "weaving hours."

Diplomacy requests that the other members of this class are not listed at the risk of creating ill-will. No one likes to be in the middle of things, it seems.

The last class is the one all strive for but only Mary Dwyer, Mary Ann

Moesta, Mary Ankenbroch, Betty Totz, Lily Militello, Justine Olson, Marylin Bursick and a select few attain.

This is the "get-bronzed-while-strolling-about" type. Apparently, that is all it takes for they are seldom in the sun and always so brown. Not for them the frantic haunting of sundecks five minutes before train time. Not for them the five minutes between classes spent hanging over the rail for a "quickie".

But then, there's an awful lot of social life missed by those in this group, as any sundeck regular will readily admit.

Juniors Celebrate With Dinner Party

To celebrate the success of the water ballet and style show, the officers of the junior class held a dinner party for the members of their class in the Biscayne room of the Columbus hotel April 11. They are now making plans for a beach party in May.

An informal supper hot dog roast was held in North Miami on April 11, by the sophomore class.

A combination dance, splash party and hot dog roast was the freshman activity for April. The party was held in Penafort Patio April 11.

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Literature, Music Feature Of Program Of Latin America

Pan-American Day was celebrated Friday, April 12, with a program held in Penafort Patio. Pauline Camara, chairman, gave the purpose of the Pan-American Union in the opening address.

Phyllis Gray followed with some facts concerning Latin America's colorful history. Literature of the Latin countries was discussed by Mary Dwyer.

Florence Hodde, secretary of the Santa Rosa Spanish club sang one of Mexico's loveliest tunes, "Cielito Lindo," after which the girls from Puerto Rico sang one of their native folk songs.

The incomparable beauties of Central and South America were discussed by Evelyn Miller and Kathleen McGoldrick. The program closed with the singing of the official song of the Pan-American Union, *America Immortal*.

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Faculty Members Engage In Research With Germicides

Barry was made a unit of the Institutum Divi Thomae in 1940, and has since been engaged in extensive scientific research. At present Sister Mary Jane O.P., and Sister Thomas Mary, O.P., are experimenting with germicides and their effect on certain enzymes. They are also working on the preparation of shark liver extract to be used as a substitute for cod-liver extract in biodyne ointment, since the latter is both difficult to obtain and is exceedingly expensive.

To foster fundamental research in the natural sciences, to bring Catholics to the foreground in scientific research, and to train a limited number of graduate students in the various fields of natural sciences were the principal purposes for the establishment of the Institutum Divi Thomae.

It was founded in 1935 by the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, Archbishop of Cincinnati, who wished to disprove the general belief that the study of science was a deviation from the things of God, and to prove that, on the contrary, it brought one closer to God.

Although research in the treatment of cancer is one of the predominant problems of the Institutum, during the war research projects undertaken in

cooperation with government agencies include studies of wound healing of improved germicides, and of Florida plants as resources of drugs for the treatment of malaria and dysentery.

Biodyne, an ointment which has performed miraculous wonders in the treatment of burns, was discovered in the laboratories of the Institutum.

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