

## Sister M. Gonzaga, O.P. Ends Sixth Year Here

### Responsible For Building of College

With this issue of *Angelicus* we pay tribute to Sister Gonzaga, vice-president of Barry College, Sister will leave the campus in August, but in spirit we know that she will always be ours.

For six years Sister Gonzaga and Barry College have been almost synonymous terms. Sister came to Miami when our campus was nothing more than acres of palmetto, sandspurs, and Georgia pine, with a few snakes thrown in for good measure. She literally built *Angelicus*, Maris Stella, Rosa Mystica, Calaroga and Cor Jesu. She was right on the spot with the contractor and workmen, and they were forced to admit that she could read blueprints better than they!

As the months went by, Sister's dream grew from the sandy soil and came swiftly into being. The Florida sun looked down on red-roofed white buildings and the green lawns bordered with royal palms. Bougainvillea crept up the pillars of *Angelicus* and yellow alamanda vines bloomed at the entrances of Rosa Mystica and Maris Stella. It was to the most beautiful campus in the United States and to the only Catholic college for women in the southland that the apostolic delegate came on February 4, 1941, dedication day.

The tropic beauty of Florida formed a setting for a scene of medieval splendor as the Most Reverend Amleto Gio-

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### Alumnae Association Inducts Graduates

Barry seniors became members of the college alumnae association last Tuesday at the annual induction ceremony. Repetition of the alumnae pledge and signing of the membership roll highlighted the simple proceedings.

At the business meeting and election following the formal reception, Mrs. Jeannette Gomo was re-elected alumnae president. Members present voted to hold a second raffle next school year in order to raise funds for association scholarships to Barry.

The association was divided into Detroit, Chicago and Miami regions, and each region was made responsible for \$350 towards the scholarships fund. Virginia Breit, as Chicago club president, was appointed head of the Chicago region, and Patricia O'Keefe will be Detroit chairman. Patricia Kelly, '45 will be Miami head.

Present seniors appointed to a constitution and by-laws committee include Francis Munroe, Patricia MacGill, Marilyn Kokenge and Mary Jane Ward. Marilyn is committee chairman. Mary Jane was appointed program chairman for the fall meeting of the alumnae.

## Rev. T. Atherton, S.J. To Give Address For Baccalaureate

The Reverend Cyril W. Burke, O.P., will celebrate the high mass for Baccalaureate Sunday, May 26, at which the speaker will be the Reverend Thomas Atherton, S.J., pastor of St. Ann's parish, West Palm Beach, Florida. Cor Jesu choir will sing the Mass of the Good Shepherd and the "Regina Coeli" by Sister Mary Denise, O.P.

The annual breakfast given by the juniors for the seniors will take place immediately following the mass in Calaroga Hall. The mistress of ceremonies, Jo Ann Kelly, will introduce the speakers of the day, who include LaVerne Murphy, president of the junior class, Patricia O'Keefe, senior class president, and Shirley Rees, who will make the formal presentation of the juniors' gifts to the seniors. Patricia MacGill will read a poem of farewell from the senior class.

Jo Anne Fehrenbacher will read the senior class will after which Justine Olson will reply for the student body with the class prophecy. Mary Lou Finn and Ann Grimshawe will give tributes to the seniors.

Guest speakers at the breakfast will be Mr. J. G. Thompson, Msgr. William A. Barry and Father Burke.

## D. Gleason Leads Seniors; P. Organ Junior President

Doris Gleason was elected president of the future senior class at the class elections May 22. Lily Militello was elected vice-president.

Doris came to Barry as a freshman from Detroit. For the past year she has been active as an editor on the *Angelicus*, secretary of the Sodality, vice-chairman of the House Council, and as such, a member of the Student Council. Lily is from Tampa. She has been active in the science club and was elected Prioress of the campus chapter of the Dominican Tertiaries for the year 1946-47.

The new junior class president, Patricia Organ, from Oak Park, Illinois, has been managing editor of the *Angelicus* for the last three issues and holds a high place on the Dean's list. The vice-president, Barbara Thompson, is from Crestwood, New York.

The sophomore class president, Therese Walton, is a graduate of Beaumont School in Cleveland, Ohio. This year she was secretary of the freshman class. Geraldine Jones, vice-president, attended St. Paul's High School in St. Petersburg, Florida, before coming to Barry.

## Assoc. Dean Speaks At Diocesan Meeting

Sister M. Dorothy, O. P., associate dean and head of the department of education spoke on "The Home and School Educate the Child," at the sixteenth annual convention of the St. Augustine Diocesan Council of Catholic Women meeting at Daytona Beach, May 7.

## Commencement Exercises For 19 Seniors May 29



Patricia MacGill

### Summa Cum Laude To Be Conferred On Patricia MacGill

Celebration of graduation exercises will take place in Cor Jesu Chapel May 29 at 8:00 p.m. The ceremony will be highlighted by the conferring of a degree *summa cum laude* on Patricia MacGill and degrees *cum laude* on Anne Parks, Mary Jane Ward, Francis Munroe and Patricia Downey.

The Rev. D. M. Gallaher, O.P., of Providence College, will address the graduates. Nineteen seniors will be graduated. Degrees of Bachelor of Philosophy in the field of social science will be conferred on Elizabeth Condon, Marguerite Bransfield and Edith Hannon. Degrees in science will be conferred on Francis Munroe, Jo Ann Fehrenbacher and Carmen Ramirez in the field of biology. Degrees in science in the field of dietetics will be conferred on Geraldine Kunz and Patricia Downey.

Receiving the white hood of bachelor of arts will be Mary Jane Ward, Ann Grimshawe and Patricia MacGill, all English majors. The blue hood of the Bachelor of Philosophy degree will be conferred on Virginia Breit, Eula Ellis, Patricia O'Keefe, Anne Parks and Mary Lou Finn, English majors.

The bachelor of arts degree will also be conferred on Marilyn Kokenge, with a major in French, on Mary Russell, with a major in elementary school education, and on Eleanor Lockwood, with a major in music.

The Cor Jesu Choir will sing for the first time "In The Beginning Was The Word" written by Sister Mary Denise, O.P. Other selections will be "Jesu Rex Admirabilis", by Palestrina, "Panis Angelicus", by Cascioloni and "Tantum Ergo", by Ravello.

## Sodality Prefect To Be June Bride

Francis Munroe will be the first member of the class of '46 to become a bride. The secret was revealed May 12 when members of the Corpus Christi parish heard marriage banns published for Francis and James K. Sliger. Francis plans a June 7 wedding. Her sister, Madeline, will be her maid of honor and John Sliger, brother of the groom, will be best man. Francis' father will give her away.

June 7 was chosen for the wedding day, says Frances, "because it's a First Friday, and so every First Friday will be an anniversary for us." She and James will leave for a weekend trip after a nuptial Mass and wedding breakfast, but their real honeymoon will come later in the summer when they plan a trailer trip out west. California and Nevada are included on their itinerary.

## Tradition Lives On In Rose And Candle Ceremony May 26

The traditional Rose and Candle ceremony will be held May 26 on the porches of *Angelicus* Hall. The entire student body will participate in the procession from Maria Stella and Rosa Mystica, and will assemble on the upper and lower porches of *Angelicus* Hall.

Each senior will have as her guard of honor two juniors to whom she will present a lighted candle, symbolic of the trust with which they are endowed to carry on as the future senior class. In return, the juniors will present each senior with a rose, symbolizing friendship. With each presentation both the junior and senior will recite a poem expressing best wishes for future years.

The senior class will wear cap and gowns, and the rest of the student body will be attired in pastel formals. During the ceremony, the student body will sing "God Touched This Rose," written by Sister Mary Denise especially for the Rose and Candle ceremony, and "Fare Ye Well O Halls of Barry" another traditional Barry song composed by Sister Denise.

The members of the Social Life committee wish to express their gratitude to the patrons and all who helped to make the Stardust Prom a success.

### Patrons

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The architect's drawing of Stella Matutina gives the complete picture of the new dormitory to be ready for the opening of the new school year in September.

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## Five Years Ago

(From the files of the ANGELICAN for  
June 1, 1941)

... The first ANGELICAN staff was appointed and the paper came out in print for the first time. Eleanor Neary '42, was appointed the first editor-in-chief.

... Everyone was looking forward to the completion of Penafort Pool, promised for July, '41.

... The first campus queen was elected and crowned. She was Mary Alice Murphy.

... Our Lady was crowned for the first time on the Barry campus. The processional went from Rosa Mystica to Cor Jesu. Patricia Ridge, prefect, crowned Our Lady and each student laid a bouquet at the feet of the statue.

... Since there was no senior class Barry held no graduation ceremonies at the end of its first year. Closing ceremonies included Convocation and a final Mass and formal breakfast.

... As the United States faced the terrible days of World War II Barry students held a peace ceremony. Colleen Breslin '44, lit the Peace Candle in Cor Jesu and led the Prayer for Peace. Father Walker, campus chaplain, blessed the American flag and the Barry banner, and the student body joined in a salute to the cross and to the flag. Frances Collier '44, was cross-bearer.

... In celebration of national music week, the Tara Singers held their first tea.

... Beginning the custom of planting class trees, the freshmen, sophomores and juniors joined in arbor day ceremonies. The juniors planted a banyan tree; the sophomores a rubber tree; and the freshmen a mahogany tree.

... The first Barry bride was Mrs. Carmen Comas Brown.

... The first student to get an all "A" average was Mary Jean Perez.

... The first to register at Barry was Frances Collier.

... The first explosion in the lab was caused by Sydney Roche.

## May Poem

by PAT MACGILL

Mildest of maidens, Mary most fair,  
Angels are gathered about thee in prayer;  
Radiance descended on thee from above,  
Ye, Christ the Redeemer beheld thee  
with love.

Queen, we are weary and sorely oppressed,  
Under thy mantle, we find out true rest,  
Each of us knows thee for mother and  
friend,

Each of us begs thee to guide and defend.  
Name of all mothers most honored and  
sweet,

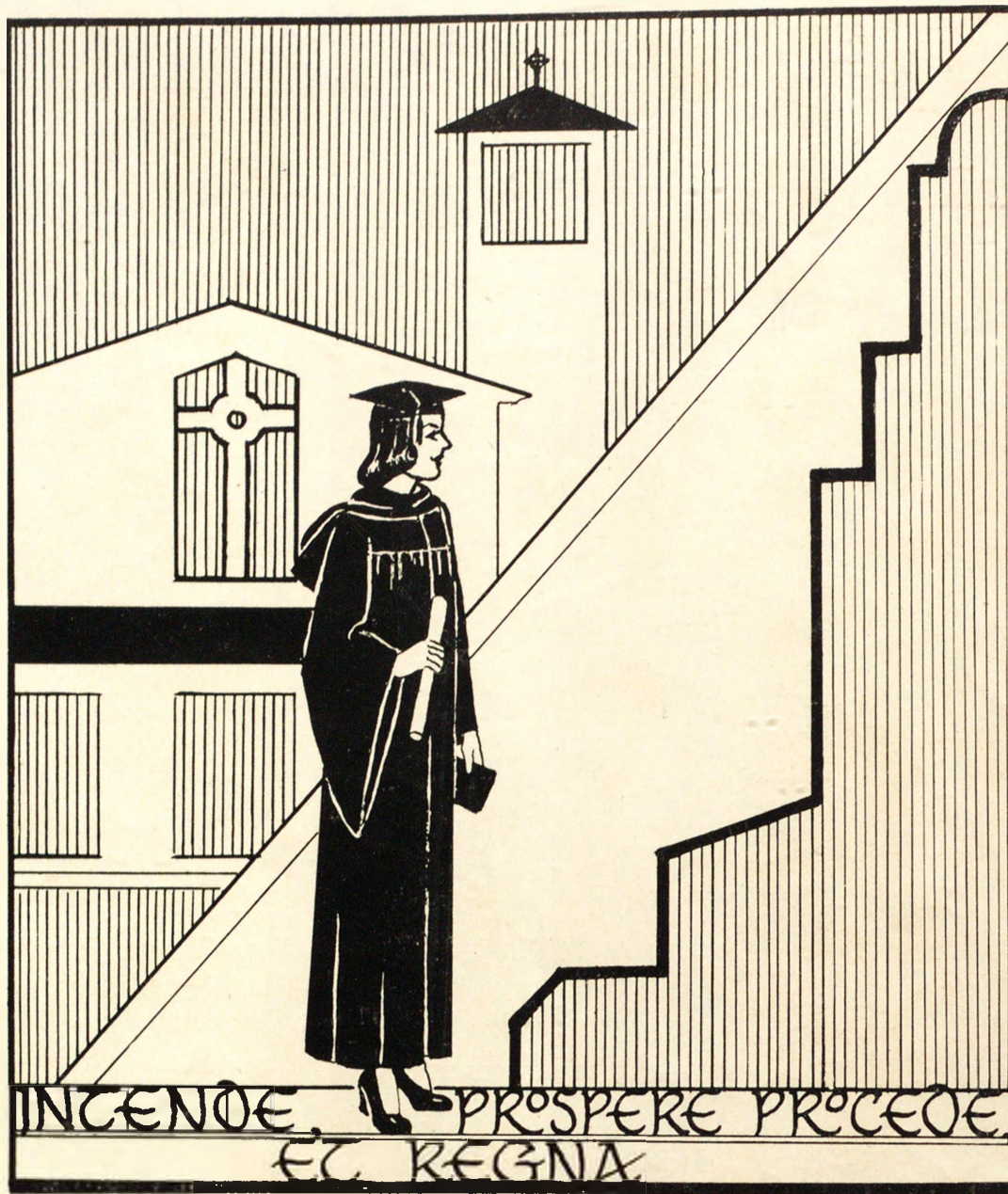
O, hear us, pure Mary, in prayer at thy  
feet.

For hundreds of years, as heaven's  
bright Queen

Mother and Virgin and Star hast thou  
been.

As we greet thee with joy, O Queen of  
the May,

Yet may we serve thee, and thus may we  
stay.



## "Go Forth, Proceed Prosperously, and Reign"

*Go Forth*—At every graduation much is said about going into the wide world and the immense problems and difficulties that will be met by the seniors. In grammar school it was the terrors of high school; from there, the dread of college; and now it is nothing quite so simple.

It is almost useless to enumerate them. We know that with the training you have received from a Catholic college you are better prepared to meet your responsibilities and solve your problems than most.

After the first week in high school the butterflies in your stomach disappeared, didn't they? Although this is not exactly the same thing, still there will be times when things become complicated, but we look to you for ability and strength in your going forth.

*Proceed Prosperously*—This may seem like a large order for anyone to fill in this age of constant dissension, immorality,

Communism and atomic bombs, but it is because of these things that you are needed. Youth can adjust itself to the situations which confront it, if it has courage and faith in what it is doing. It is only by this faith in God that we can be helped. There is no room for pessimism in the mind of a Catholic woman. If she believes in her ideals and has the courage of these convictions, there is no end to the amount of good she can accomplish.

*And Reign*—As a queen on her throne you too shall have a kingdom to rule. For some this kingdom will be a laboratory, for others a classroom, a home, or a hospital. The place is unimportant, but you must remember that you are the leader, the monarch. The time has come for you to step from the ranks, and to show the way to those that follow. Our faith and trust are in you, your highness. May your reign be a long and glorious one!

## Miss Tan Rose

As the close of another year of Miss Tan Rose's unending struggle to attain that golden hue (and a degree) approaches, we find our heroine dangling her feet in Penafort Pool (without oil, of course), her nose and cheeks covered with zinc oxide—best burn preventative available. She is reminiscing as the water bugs play hide and seek amidst her toes.

The year has seen many changes in the every day habits of this damsel. For instance, in chapel she gets all the way to the floor when she genuflects and she no longer looks as if she's at a slumber party by assuming that "sitting-while-kneeling" pose at holy hour.

In the dining room she has stopped playing with her silverware and banging on her glass—although she has never been able to finish that aspiration after grace before slouching into her chair!

She has EVEN managed to accustom herself to shoes instead of those dead-tired straw slippers!

And now it's time to go, and she realizes that with all the days she's checked off on her calendar and the millions of times she's said, (and I quote) "I can't wait to get home" that she's going to hate saying "AU REVOIR."

It will seem funny not to turn over and pretend not to hear the chapel bell in the

## Kampus Kapers

by Patricia MacGill '46

... Personal nomination for the most overworked expressions on the Barry campus ... "It was simply HYSTERICAL!" and "I thought I'd DIE!" ... Which dignified professor referred to Martial as a "lone wolf" ... Lights Under Bushels Dept. ... if we hadn't gone to the BKK (sorry, Sister!) presentation of "Pyramus and Thisbe" we'd never have discovered how much histrionic ability Elsa Burrows hides under that scholastic appearance ... Elizabeth (Chink-in-the-wall) Haughton-James did all right, too ... to say nothing of Georgia Cain's pathetic Thisbe.

... We'll bet you didn't know that Barry is the youngest Catholic college in the U. S. ... and the second youngest of all the institutions of higher learning in the country. ... the other Toddler is Roosevelt college, Chicago, founded in 1945.

... If you're not certain of your American presidents, don't go to Hollywood ... they have a series of streets named for the chief executives ... and if you're not sure whether Pierce comes before or after Buchanan or just where Harrison fits in ... you're apt to land on the wrong street, to say nothing of the wrong administration ... No, we didn't ask whether Democrats live on Democratic streets ... but just how comfortable do you think a Coolidge Republican would feel on Roosevelt street?

... While we're politically minded we may as well tell you about our three Spanish señoritas who landed in a Pat Cannon rally the week before elections ... they had a wonderful time, and as they left one of them casually inquired, "Will there be another party next week?" ... We don't think so, somehow ... Pat probably doesn't feel much like giving parties just now.

... We always knew we had an artistic soul and we were even more convinced the other day when we saw the art class enjoying two periods in the Florida sunshine painting the parrot ... Alas for wasted opportunity.

... Talking of alumnae (we weren't, of course) it was nice to have Audrey Hall and Dollyanna Webster back on the campus for flying visits.

... Eheu Fugaces dept. ... (we had to use our Latin somewhere, somehow) ... Well, this is it ... our last Kampus Kapers Column ... and our goodbye ... to the ANGELICUS staff (how we envy you working in the new Press Room next year) ... to our first love, the TORCH and SHIELD ... to the Tertiaries ... to the Cor Jesu choir, our very FAVORITE musical organization ... to everyone and everything ... and our very sincere welcome to next year's Kampus Kaperer ... Have as much fun as we did!

morning, or not to hear someone saying (and I quote again) "Come get your linens" or "Go to your desk and study" or "A college woman is a well-read woman."

Even though she's going home to live a happily complicated life for three solid months it's for sure there'll be days when she'd like to be back in class, if just to wait for the bell to ring; or in the library filling out a blue slip for the latest VOGUE or (perish the thought!) simply soaking up ultra-violet rays. In case YOU don't believe this—just wait and see.

However, summer will be over too soon and she'll be back on the sundeck with her cronies, chatting and chuckling, more at home than ever. Her antics will have been subdued and in spite of difficulties she will strive to behave. (Note: We have it on good authority that every year it becomes easier to get tan, too. Thought you ought, to know.)

PATRICIA ORGAN '48



M. Bransfield V. Breit E. Condon

Marguerite Bransfield takes first place for soothing companionship. She's a special pleasure at the breakfast table when conversation is at its lowest ebb. "Mugs" loves tennis and sunbathing as is evident by her year round tan. A very charming girl, she's bound to be a success in the field of social work.

Mugs' notorious hairdos have been the wonder of the campus for the past two years. Perhaps that's what causes the great delay at chapel time in the morning.

Virginia Breit is another of Barry's potential teachers. Ginny, president of the Athletic Association, is a whiz on the tennis courts and holds the campus championship. Even tennis could never take place of her love for Spanish music, however. Just name the dance

and she knows it. Right now she's looking forward to her first winter in Chicago in four years.

Relaxing will be her first endeavor after graduating and then a bit of teaching.

Betty Condon can, on request, sing any of the songs that have been sung in the St. Patrick's Day program at Barry for the last four years. But her real love is Sister Loyola's department of social sciences. And heaven help you if your Mercy Hospital pledge hasn't been redeemed, for Betty, as chairman of the campaign, will never give up.

And speaking of not giving up, Betty hasn't stopped raving about the Junior-Senior Prom. Wonder what the great enthusiasm was for, other than the orchestra and refreshments.

### '46 Campus Personalities - All 19 Of Them!

Another graduation and another sigh of relief for a long year over with at last. But next fall when we come back ready for another try at it, we're going to miss the nineteen people who aren't there. Our seniors are graduating and we're proud of them. Four years of hard work deserves a lot of praise. But we're still going to miss them.

We've heard a lot from this senior class. They started that good idea of having a water ballet and style show and they gave their support to the Student Council and encouraged athletics. They also decided it was about time someone thought of getting class rings, and did something about it.

And believe it or not, we did get a good example from them in the way they went about facing the senior nemesis, comprehensives. If we can acquire that same, composed, intelligent approach, we'll be doing well.

So here's a toast to the seniors in the best way we can give it—your page.



M. Kokenge G. Kunz E. Lockwood

We all prayed for Marilyn Kokenge when she took her French comprehensives. Maybe we thought she was going to be "all alone in that big room." But after hearing a few of Marilyn's ever present philosophical comments, we weren't worried. If you ever need anyone to sympathize with you, just go to Marilyn.

And if you ever have the blues, she really has the perfect remedy, for her laugh is unutterably contagious. We are all hoping for a few visits from Marilyn next year.

Congratulations are still in order for Geraldine Kunz for her performance as Peter in the Passion Oratorio. Gerry is a shy little girl with a shy little grin and she is an ardent lover of

music. A major in home economics, she likes to putter around any kitchen. We don't call it puttering, though; we call it art.

If you have any doubts at all, test one of her pies and you'll probably never be satisfied with anybody else's.

Our own "Kathleen," Eleanor Lockwood, has added a lot of vocal color to the campus scene in one year with us. Whenever anyone wonders what the program will offer, its safe to bet that Eleanor will sing something. Whenever you can't find her singing, you'll probably find her on the sun deck. We'll miss Pilate next year.

An extra special round of applause goes to Eleanor for her magnificent senior recital. She hopes to continue to study voice next year.



P. Downey E. Ellis J. Fehrenbacher

We've been wondering where Patricia Downey disappeared every once in a while, and now we discover that she has been practicing hospital dietetics at St. Francis. I'd be willing to have anyone who is vice-president of the Albertus Magnus Science Club practice on me. Pat is another songbird and will vote for Sister Denise's "Regina Coeli" any day.

As a matter of fact, her repertoire consists entirely of songs written by Sister Mary Denise.

Eula Ellis is the Southern lady in reality. She is calm and gracious, and never seems to be hurrying anywhere. And she still takes notes in her classes even though comprehensives are over. If she ever gets back to Tennessee, she'd like to play a little hockey, that is, before becoming an airline hostess.

More important though is her main interest called Johnny but your reporter has nothing definite on that score to date. Eula hasn't been the same since his return from overseas.

Jo Ann Fehrenbacher may be called the "mad scientist" but by any other name she's still the girl with the disposition not to be beat. "Jo-Jo" is the envy of Rosa Mystica when mail time rolls around every day. An average of five letters a day is almost too much for the average onlooker but that's Jo for you. Since her recent trip to Cuba, knows the ins and out of Havana and claims to be an ardent advocate of the good neighbor policy.

It was her first trip in a plane and, aside from sieges of worry and panic, Jo was thrilled. To quote our cosmopolitan friend, "My ears didn't hurt as much as they do down here."



P. O'Keefe

Pat O'Keefe, a loyal representative from Detroit, is president of our departing senior class. Pat is well known for her interest in athletics, and especially for promoting the now traditional water ballet and style show. She has been very active on the Student Council in presenting student problems to the faculty. (And have you all heard about the meeting she took over with a great deal of ease?) Pat has become practically a permanent fixture on the campus and we're going to miss her comments and her presence in the higher philosophy classes. She's given future senior presidents something to measure up to. She's president of a grand class and we're going to miss every one of them.

**Au Revoir,  
Class of '46.  
Good Luck,  
God Bless You!**



P. MacGill F. Munroe A. Parks

Everyone is wondering what's going to happen to the "Torch and Shield" next year, as well as several other clubs and activities, after Patricia MacGill leaves. Pat is the mainstay of any literary activity on campus. The "summa cum laude" on her degree is the envy of the whole student body. But the thing that amazes us all is where Pat finds the time to give her undivided attention to anyone seeking information. She holds every honor from being in the "Who's Who in American Colleges" to Campus Queen. And her poems are famous with every Barry girl. Leave us your formula, Pat.

Frances Munroe is one senior who

has earned a good long rest after four years of such things as being Sodality prefect, Student Council chairman, and a biology major to boot. She's also credited with having the "master's touch" it takes to keep that vehicle of hers running—and constantly, an A in Parliamentary procedure, and a phenomenal response to the name Jimmy.

Our English major with a Georgia accent, Anne Parks, goes through the rigors of comprehensives so easily you'd think it was a snap to pass one. Through storm, flood, and English literature, Anne is always smiling. She also has a few memberships in clubs and offices, with time out for a sun tan.



M. L. Finn A. Grimshawe E. Hannon

Michigan will welcome Mary Lou Finn when she begins her graduate work there this summer. "Mickey" is our scholar of scholars. She is known best for her knack at verse a la Dorothy Parker which she prefers to call "free verse . . . very free verse." Also note the fact that "Mick" is the only human being in the world who can sing one song in all keys. For further proof, our little protege is ever ready and over willing to be auditioned upon mere mention of the fact.

A Miamian and proud of it is Ann Grimshawe. Older students will remember her for the way she entertained on end with her crazy little skits about the ever popular "Mabel." For

your added pleasure ask Annie to read you her rendition of "The Raven." It's a classic! Never said to be a bore, she is a very capable fourth for bridge although she still has a little trouble differentiating between suits. Another English major, Ann plans a limited career of teaching.

Another bridge fiend, Edith Hannon, can be found dealing in and out of any game in Rosa Mystica lounge at almost any time. Edie spends her sunny days on the sun deck which accounts for her "beaming" personality. She was known as "nerves" during the trying week in preparation for comprehensives but, having successfully completed the ordeal, she's off to Erie and Bill!



C. Ramirez M. Russell M. J. Ward

Carmen Ramirez is noted for singing "America Immortal" as if she really means it. She is also noted for holding several important offices and for her interest in science. Carmen is typical of our South American friends who amaze us with their ability to learn English rapidly and to tell us things we didn't know about our own country. And she's one of the reasons everyone is interested in Spanish music and dancing.

But to let you in on a little secret (and this is strictly for Ripley), her favorite song is "McNamara's Band."

Mary Russell was one of those awe-inspiring student teachers last fall and now she's all ready to try her tactics on unsuspecting pupils. We're sure they

won't find her a menace, unless they push that smiling disposition too far. Mary is another senior we're sorry to lose.

What really hurts about Mary is that, after two years at Barry, she waited until her last week to exhibit her talent as a pianist.

In case you're wondering how Mary Jane Ward can look so calm and composed at all times—it's all external. A month ago she would have told you, with a shaky grin, "I'm worried." But now she has nothing more to worry about than keeping those nails in trim and wondering if ever that boy is coming back to Miami.

As a student teacher, Mary Jane had the great distinction of being the first to receive "an apple for the teacher."

## Sun, Fish, And Seasickness Make Choir Trip Memorable

Only a few traces of sunburn remain, but the talk about the Cor Jesu choir's fishing trip May 10 is still prevalent.

Accompanied by Father Cyril W. Burke, O. P., Sister Mary Denise, O. P., Sister Rose Therese, O. P., Sister Thomas Mary O. P., Sister M. Eulalia, O. P., and Sister Francis Clare, O. P., the large Army boat, chartered by Msgr. William A. Barry, left the Nautilus docks at 9:30 with thirty-three choir members. Once out in the bay, the bottles of sun-tan lotion, or rather "favorite remedies", were uncorked and everyone prepared to get that pre-going-home tan. Clara Raymond was so well greased that it was a wonder she wasn't "deep-fried."

The boat headed for government cut and the beauties of the deep-blue Gulf stream, with Barryites perched all over the bow. We noticed that the bridge man blew the siren more than the usual amount. Was it the 66 legs or the harmonious voices singing "Anchors Aweigh"?

The roller-coaster ride began in the cut and even the bravest began to anchor their bodies to a substantial spot. When one of the Army boys said, "Who wants to fish?" there was a rush to the stern and Sister Thomas Mary, Sister Mary Denise, Betty Dunn and Floria Boyle were the lucky four to begin the day's trolling.

About five minutes later, "I've got one!" brought excited onlookers as Sister Denise proved the strength she has in those musical hands, and the oh's and ah's spurred her on to bring in an albacore. To make it even more exciting (and it really is when you see a big fish jump out of the water) Sister Thomas Mary was also showing physical stamina with an albacore on the end of her rod and reel. Two proud people they were when the man held up their objects of praise.

Sister M. Eulalia and Mary Jane Mills took over then and though Mary Jane managed to hook a bonita, Sister made the catch of the day with a big dolphin. Pat Kelly was another lucky fisherman who made a catch of a bonita.

Bringing in the fish gave the "old salts" an appetite and sandwiches of every kind, fruit, eggs, cake, pickles (yes, even pickles on such a rough day) potato chips, and cokes were devoured. It must have been the salt air—Barry girls don't usually have appetites!

## Music Students Present Recital

The music department will present in recital the piano students of Sister Mary Denise, O.P., and Sister Rose Therese, O.P., and the voice students of Rita Heany Butler on Monday evening, May 20.

The vocal selections include arias by Massenet, Gounod, Debussy, Bizet, and Humperdinck. Also to be sung are the well-known favorites "Smilin' Through", "None But the Lonely Heart", "Where My Caravan Has Rested", "Strange Music," and "Through the Years."

Phyllis Gray will play "Tres Jolie," a composition by Sister Mary Denise, and the French "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin," by Debussy, Spanish "Seguidilla," by Albeniz, and Russian "Dance of the Little Bells", by Rebikoff, will be played by Elsa Burrows, Patricia Heldman, and Colette Currier, respectively. Heller's "Avalanche" will be played by Jean Adams and piano classics, Mozart's "Turkish March" by Gloria Genolio, and MacDowell's "Praeludium" by Jane Dexter.

After the battle of obtaining "sea legs", walking on deck was too easy and Gerry Kunz, Eleanor Lockwood, San Jernigan, Mary Ann Ripton, and Florence Thomas sat on top of the cabin and directed traffic. In the stern on the fish box perched Grace Schaefer and Pat Koenig, while Janet Athy, Rachael Warner, Pat Kelly, Terry Walton, and Jane Dexter watched the waves from the bow. The remaining girls flitted about from stem to stern while Janith Schaefer found no end of pleasure in watching the sea-gulls catch the bait she threw in mid air.

The only disappointment was seeing the long faces on the girls who were telling the story of "the one that got away." Jerry Condon, and Ninnian Morris, will never live it down. And if the government, logic, and philosophy students are hearing that "it was this long," you can believe it, because Father Burke really lost a big one.

Only one detail remains to be told, and it would be better left unsaid. Did anyone get seasick?

## Poinciana Queen To Be Crowned At June Festival

With the blooming of the scarlet poincianas, the annual festival week in May is climaxed by the crowning of the "Poinciana Queen" at Bay Front Park on June 1.

The queen this year will be chosen from the co-eds of Miami University with Barry students as duchesses in her court.

Hope Portocarrero was elected by the members of the Florida Club to represent Barry in a part of the pageant as "Florianna Princess".

Day-students comprise the girls who will take part in the crowning. The duchesses attending will be, Patricia MacGill, Eileen Meyers, Elaine Miller, Betty Jo Saunders, Iola Thacker, Mary Jane Ward, Rachael Warner, Gloria Boyle, Jean Burr, Nilda Colorado, Mary Ellen DeDominics, Irene Draughten, Betty Dunn, Betty Dunsmore, Patricia Flaherty, Nina Fenn, Joann Kelly, Patricia Koenig, Anna Kolias, Mary Edith Lautner, Mary Lou Lomaistro, Ninnian Morris, Ann MacDonald, Ella Pintado, Mary Lou Ragen, Lucille Steiner, Jacqueline Ward, Joan Weed, Muriel Welsh, Pat Hickman, Pat Downey, Vivian Decker, and Mary Jane Mills.

## CAMPUS LEADERS 1946-'47

**Sodality:** Prefect, LaVerne Murphy; vice-prefect, Rose Marie Wilson.

**Campus Queen:** Jean Travnikar.

**Senior Class:** President, Doris Gleason; vice-president, Lily Militello.

**Junior Class:** President, Patricia Organ; vice-president, Geraldine Thompson.

**Sophomore Class:** President, Therese Walton; vice-president, Geraldine Jones.

**Tertiaries:** Prioress, Lily Militello; Sub-prioress, Jean Travnikar.

**Athletic Association:** President, Margaret Dunsmore; vice-president, Jane Dexter.

**Albertus Magnus Club:** President, Claire McCullough; vice-president, Lily Militello; secretary, Joyce Weed; treasurer, Rosemary Schollmeyer.

**Secretarial Club:** President Mary Lou Lomaistro.

**Alumnae Association:** President, Mrs. Jeannette Gomo.

## Honor Societies Induct Members

The induction of the new members of the two honor societies, Kappa Gamma Pi and Delta Epsilon Sigma, was held in Penafort Patio on Sunday, May 19. The new members were received by the Rev. Cyril W. Burke and were presented by Sister Mary de Lellis.

Membership in Kappa Gamma Pi is open to those students who have a high scholastic rating and who are outstanding leaders. The constitution of Delta Epsilon Sigma states that its members . . . "shall have maintained a scholastic rating of at least 'B' or its honor equivalent. They shall also be possessed of such character traits as to make membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma beneficial to all concerned."

The new members of Kappa Gamma Pi are Patricia MacGill and Frances Munroe. The Junior students are Doris Gleason, Jean Travnikar, Rose Marie Wilson, Phyllis Gray and Shirley Rees. Patricia Downey, Anne Parks, and Mary Jane Ward are the new members of Delta Epsilon Sigma, and the pledges are Lily Militello, Rachael Warner, Isabelle Dawson and Elsa Burrows.

## Foreign Lands Beckon Summer Vacationists

"Summer is icumen in" (final tribute to English 14), and even if the cuckoo doesn't sing "lhude," things are still going to be quite intriguing for many Barry girls in the months to come.

Among the most exciting things are Clara Raymonds trip to join her father, who is stationed in Heidelberg, Germany. The family plans to remain for the next few years.

Jean Adams will travel all the way to Montrose Angus, Scotland, to visit her fiance and his family.

Canada will shelter Grace and Jan Schaefer as well as Rachael Warner and her guest Joan Kelly, (there, your name's in the ANGELICUS).

Irene Droughton is looking thrilled because she and her parents are going all the way to New Jersey in their sailboat.

Meri Turrentine and Dorothy Wood plan to go to Mexico for the festivities on the Island of Carmen.

Following graduation Marilyn Koenige is going to travel up Vermont way.

Still the weddings are reported. The latest news is that Pat Koenig will marry Lt. (j.g.) Robert M. Pope, of San Jose, California, in St. Mary's church, June 26. Gloria Boyle, Patricia Freeman and Felicia Parkinson are to be among her attendants.

Shirley Rodriguez plans to be married the latter part of June to William G. Perry of Clewiston. The wedding will take place in New Orleans. Mary Lou Lomaistro will attend the ceremony.

As soon as school is out Justine Olson, Jane Kearns, and Gwen Volckening will depart for Boston to attend Mary Harkins ex'48 wedding. Louise Anhut is to be maid of honor for Beverly Warmington, ex'48, in Detroit.

Yolanda Imbert and Pauline Camara will take turns entertaining each other in Santo Domingo and Puerto Rico respectively.

## Beta Kappa Kappa Admits 9 Members

The annual formal induction of the new members of Beta Kappa Kappa was held in Rosa Mystica lounge Thursday, May 23. Sister Mary de Lellis, O. P. presented the new members with the traditional pins. Included in this group were Jane Dexter, Elizabeth Haughton-James, Geraldine Jones, Adelia MacInarnay, Clara Raymond, Rosemarie Schollmeyer, Marjorie Schwarzenbart, Jean Travnikar and Joan Weed.

A resume of the club's history and aims was given by the council, Claire McCullough. Eileen Meyers, co-consul, presented the faculty with a victory bond with which to purchase new books for the classical section of the library.

Following the ceremonies, a tea was given for the faculty and members of the organization.

## SECRETARIAL STUDENTS TO RECEIVE AWARDS

Having completed a two-year business course, the following secretarial students will be awarded certificates: Mary Ankenbrock, Laurita Arango, Carol-Ann Brady, Marilyn Bursick, Eneida Sedda, Helen Jane Perez, Mary Lanczki, and Shirley Rodriguez. The awards will be made at the convocation ceremonies May 28.

## Students Become Bird Conscious

It's interesting to note that Barry girls have ceased discussing the merits of Phoebe, the skeleton in room 207 and taken to mothering something alive. Teaching Sister Denise's parrot, Polly, to say "Hubba! Hubba!" was quite a job but well worth the trouble and now the current interest is the nest of five tiny mocking birds in the bush in front of Angelicus Hall. We've watched them hatch from little blue speckled eggs and now at the slightest movement of their nest, they open mouths almost as large as their featherless, wobbly bodies. The current worry of the "bird-mothers" now is, "Will they fly before we leave for home?"

## Student Music Patrons

Student Members of the Barry Little Symphony Association:

Barbara McHugh  
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Janet Athy  
Joan Weisenberger  
Florence Hodde  
Shirley Rees  
Rose Marie Wilson  
Claire McCullough  
Phyllis Gray  
Lorraine Lafontaine  
Dorothy Allen  
Catherine Ficks  
Elsa A. Burrows  
Barbara Hannon  
San Jernigan  
Terry Walton  
Geraldine Condon  
Vivian Decker  
Mary Jane Mills  
Parmelia Bourne  
Rachael Warner  
Margaret Monckton  
Kitty McGoldrick  
Gloria Genolio  
Muriel Welsh  
Joann Kelly  
June Seralles  
Betty Jo Kuntz  
Jean Travnikar  
LaVerne Murphy  
Ninnian Morris

## Secretarial Club Holds Breakfast

The Secretarial club is combining a breakfast and meeting for the members May 21. At this final meeting, a chairman will be elected for next year. The members will also present money to Sister Francis Clare for the purchase of typing records as their annual gift to the Commercial Science department.



Taking advantage of the Florida sun are: Back row (left to right) Gerry Mudd, Jo Kuntz, Marilyn George and Irene Brennan. Front row (left to right) Jo Layden, Marty Schmitz, Pat Savage, Marilyn Rees, Jeanne Munger, and Marilyn Convery.

## Foods Class 'Fetes Seniors 'At Luncheon

Calaroga porch, overlooking Penafort Pool, was the scene of the buffet luncheon sponsored by the Home Economics department for the seniors Wednesday afternoon, May 15.

Menu and decorations were the work of the members of the meal planning class. According to their calory count the luncheon consisted of fruit nose-gays, turkey salad a la queen, petite potato rolls, blueberry tarts with whipped cream, and iced tea.

A "good wishes" mannequin in academic costume was the central figure in the table decorations as part of the graduation theme. The food class prepared the luncheon in the newly equipped home economics laboratory.

During the last semester the foods class has prepared salads and desserts at various times for members of the faculty. Recently a full course dinner was prepared for the sisters, and served in the sister's dining-room.



Pictured at the initial meetin of the Barry Little Symphony association are (left to right) Mrs. W. H. Walker, membership committee, and Mrs. Edward Kelley and Mrs. J. N. McArthur, co-chairmen of the association.

## Florida Girls Awarded Five Scholarships

The results of the competitive scholarship examinations held for seniors of the Catholic high schools of Florida have been announced and five scholarships were awarded.

The following girls were awarded \$250 tuition scholarships: Patricia Cuning, St. Joseph's Academy, St. Augustine, the Bishop Barry scholarship; Lorraine Howard, SS. Peter and Paul high school, Miami, the Ibero-American scholarship; Barbara McGraw, Academy of Mary Immaculate, Key West, and Jeanne Scott, Academy of the Holy Name, Tampa, the Barry Alumnae scholarships.

A partial scholarship was awarded Alice Deperbrock of St. Anthony's High, Ft. Lauderdale by the Barry Alumnae.

### What They're Thinking

At the close of the initial year of the Student Council at Barry, what is your opinion of its function and what do you offer for next year?

**Mary Dorothy Brien '49:** It is really representative of the student body because the questions that occur to the students are actually presented to the faculty. I do think that next year the student council will do better because they will have more background for their work.

**Meri Turrentine '47:** I believe that the student council functioned as well as it could with the cooperation of the faculty, but I prefer student government. I also think that the student council should operate more independently from the faculty.

**Mary Rose O'Hara '49:** This year the student council has made a good start by bringing the faculty and the student body closer together. Next year I think that the council ought to have closer contact with the general student body, perhaps by putting more students on the council.

**Mary Jane Ward '46:** I don't think that the council affects the day students as much as it does the boarders. The day students do not have as much need for a student council.

**Connie Cobo '49:** I think that the council is a great aid to the school. Many of the opinions of the students have been successfully carried out this year. The council bulletins have been a great help to everyone. In the years to come the council will probably operate more successfully because of the foundations that they laid this year.

**Evelyn Howard '47:** I think that the council is very necessary and that it has done a lot of good for the school in helping the students voice their opinions. They need more students on the council next year, so that the general student body will have more voice on the council.

## S O C I A L L I F E

With hardly any warning at all, May arrived and with it a social whirl that would be a fitting climax to any year. So with a deep breath and a sigh of satisfaction, the story begins . . .

Putting first things first, (seniors, of course?) Mary Russell's lawn party at her home is still a topic of conversation. All the seniors were present too, with Gini Breit entertained her classmates at a luncheon at Indian Creek Country Club.

Another supper which was a complete surprise to Marilyn Rees was a birthday party at Howard Johnson's. Janet Athy, Marilyn Convery, Jody Weisenberger, Shirley Rees, Jeanne Munger, Marilyn George, Pat Savage and Marty Schmidt were those present.

Gwen Volckening surprised Betty Heck with a shower last Saturday and Laurita Arango, Louise Anhut and Gerry Oswald were providers of some lovely gifts, we hear.

Every month there is at least one new engagement ring on campus, and this month there are three! Cecilia Reynes is engaged to Mr. Milton Grana of Puerto Rico, Carol Ann Brady has a beautiful ring from Mr. Robert Sullivan of Shreveport, La. (and after their October wedding they will live in Nicaragua), and Georgia Cain's diamond is from Mr. Marvin Gussow. Wedding Bells will ring for her on June 16 in North Salem, New York ---special note to New Yorkers..

The staff of the **Torch and Shield** partied recently at the San Regis Restaurant. Justine Olson, Pat Mac Gill, Marty Scheffer, Elaine Miller, Ann Grimshawe and Rose Marie Wilson were the diners. Not a member missing!

May 10 found Rose Marie Wilson, Carol Ann Brady, Mary Ankenbrock, Eula Ellis, Mary Russell, Barbara Thompson, Eileen Meyers, Elaine Miller and Dolores Schorsch spending the day with Claire McCullough up in Fort Lauderdale. A beach picnic in the afternoon and dinner and bridge that evening were the order of the day.

Mugs Bransfield had all the seniors over for bridge and lunch May 13 and the red faces on said class were the result of the beach party Pat MacGill and Fran Monroe gave for them on "skip" day.

As though enough parties aren't occurring, Eleanor Lockwood, Pat Downey, Betty Condon and Gerry Kunz played hostess on May 15 at a really good dinner at the San Regis. For? The seniors, of course.

Mugs Bransfield entertained Edy Hannon, Barbara Thompson, Marty Scheffer, Connie Gillig, Ann Omara, Mary Mahoney, Eleanor Lockwood Betty Dunsmore, Dee Gleason, Jeanne Lilly, Ann Grimshawe and Ginny Breit

with swimming at Indian Creek followed by buffet dinner at her home last Sunday.

Still another senior party. This time at the Clover Club with Bettie Dunne as hostess. We also hear that Pat O'Keefe gave a luncheon in Fort Lauderdale and that Mary Jane Ward and Marilyn Kokenge had a marvelous dinner party at the Shelborne.

Guests at graduation exercises will include Mary Jeanne McCullum and Margaret Adeeb and even if they are alumnae members, we had to get that in some place.

Jo Fehenbacher, Mickey Finn, Jackie Chisholm and Betty heard so much about Cuba that they had to go see for themselves.

Twelve months should be just about sufficient time to rest up before another merry month of May comes along. Meanwhile, may your summer social life continue to be enjoyable.

Adios

### Tertiaries Hold European Relief Clothing Drive

At their last meeting of the school year, members of the St. Thomas Aquinas chapter of Dominican tertiaries elected Lily Militello as next year's prioress. She will take office in September.

The tertiaries agreed upon an all-campus collection of clothing for European relief as a final organizational project. Betty Condon finished the series of discussions on "The Dominican Way of Life" which the group has heard throughout the year, with a paper on "Juvenile Delinquency." Father Burke gave chapter members a final general absolution last Wednesday.

### Florida Club Makes Plans For Summer

The Florida Club is preparing for a full summer of activities. Eileen Meyers, president of the club, announced. Members of the club have been asked to represent Barry in the annual Poinciana festival to be held in Bayfront Park June 1. Hope Portocarrero, a freshman, has been chosen from among the group to be presented as Floriana Princess in a tableau of Florida flags.

A luncheon was held at Burdine's Saturday, May 18, as the first in a planned series of gatherings throughout the summer. The number of members present was testimony to the spirit already built up in the comparatively new organization.

## Concert Series Will Feature Young Artists

A Miami Shores Concert Series will be the goal of the Barry Little Symphony association, whose 35 charter members met in initial session May 3, in Rpsa Mystica lounge on the college campus. Mrs. Edward Kelley and Mrs. J. N. McArthur, co-chairmen, presided, and Sister Mary Denise, O.P., cited the objectives of the group.

Arrangements for establishing and maintaining the Little Symphony have been completed. Featuring young artists who have successfully debuted, the orchestra will be made up of professional women from Miami, organized into the form of a chamber orchestra, to be presented in a concert schedule during the coming season under the direction of Bower Murphy.

Mr. Murphy is a graduate of New England Conservatory; was a faculty member of New England Conservatory, and Milton Academy. He played trumpet under Serge Koussevitsky and Arthur Fiedler and conducted chamber music, ensemble and symphonic groups. At present he is affiliated with Miami Conservatory as brass department instructor.

Honorary president of the association is Rev. Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., president of the college. Chairman of the program committee will be Miss Frances Tarboux and Mrs. Charles Lalor will head the subscription committee. Sister Mary Denise, O.P., will serve as musical director and Sister Rose Therese, O.P., as secretary-treasurer. Miss Rose Marie Wilson has been designated student membership chairman and Miss Mary Jane Mills, publicity manager.

Barry students are urged to procure applications as soon as possible as only 150 student memberships will be available to them. Tickets may be obtained from Rose Marie Wilson or at the Music building. Membership fee for the concert series is \$6.00 including federal tax.

Bulletins as to dates, artists, etc. will be issued to members during the summer months.

## Spanish Club Gives Resume Of Year's Work

The Santa Rosa Spanish club adjourned its eighth and final meeting May 7, with a summary of its activities by Pauline Camara, president.

Under the supervision of Sister Mary Jean, O.P., singing, book reports, music, model conversations, Latin dancing, movies, interviews about Latin American writers and customs, and a quiz have highlighted monthly meetings and acquainted the members with our southern neighbors.

The Columbus day program, October 12, Pan American day celebrations April 13, with mass and sermon, movies, and the Christmas Posada have benefited the whole student body in understanding the colorful customs and ceremonies of the Spanish race. In return for the efforts made, the Polytechnic Institute sent its Masa Coral from Puerto Rico to entertain with characteristic songs of their country.

A better understanding of the Latin American enthusiasm has been manifested in the fine cooperation of the Spanish girls on campus to the community of Miami. Barry was represented by the Spanish students on Nov. 10, at the semi-annual meeting of teachers of Portuguese and Spanish at Andrew Jackson high school.

Several hundred interested persons, with the Consular corps enjoyed their singing and dancing at the Latin American fiesta at the Versailles hotel, Thanksgiving week.

During the Pan American conference they contributed songs, piano numbers, and informal talks in Spanish. Barry was also represented at WIOD in a meeting of Pan American dignitaries.

## Ruth Waters '45 Wed; Attended By Classmates

Ruth Frances Waters, '45, daughter of Jacob F. Waters of Jacksonville, Florida, and Bartholomew Barbick of New Jersey, were married May 3 at 6 p.m. in St. Paul's Catholic Church in Jacksonville. The ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. Monsignor D. A. Lyons.

Ruth wore a white net dress with a round neckline, short sleeves, short white gloves, and a finger-tip veil of illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses.

Audrey Hull '45 and Margaret Adeeb, ex'45 who also attended Barry, were the bride's only attendants. Audrey, as maid of honor, was gowned in blue net and Margaret in pink. Both carried colonial bouquets.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. H. H. Lewin, of Miami Beach, was dressed in a floor length gown of rose lace and wore a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Barbick wore a blue crepe gown with rose accessories.

The reception was held at the Windsor Hotel in Jacksonville after which Mr. and Mrs. Barbick left for their wedding trip to St. Augustine and New York. Upon their return they will reside in Jacksonville.

Lorraine Miller '45 and Pegge McGhan, '45 both of Miami, attended the wedding, as well as Bettie Dunn and Mary Lou Petersen.

## Sister Gonzaga Leaves Barry

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vanni Cicognani, with attendant archbishops, bishops, monsignori and priests, moved round the Barry campus in solemn procession, blessing each building and then celebrating pontifical high mass in Cor Jesu.

Events crowded swiftly after the magnificent beginning. The first coronation of Our Lady, the first commencement, the first student to complete four years at Barry, the first motion pictures of campus activities—all these will remain among Sister's memories.

It was still the baby of American Catholic colleges, it remains so today, but Barry began to grow up. There was an alumnae association. Barry girls were married. The first Barry babies were dressed in their best and brought out to receive the attention of admiring faculty. Some girls found their hearts inflamed by the example of their professors and friends and they listened to the soft invitation, "Come, follow Me."

Central and South America, strongholds of Catholic culture, sent their daughters to this New World college. Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, California, Texas, Arkansas, nearly all the states have had representatives at Barry. So large did the college grow that off-campus residences sprang up around it. As soon as possible after the war Sister started construction of yet another building, Stella Matutina. A few weeks later, work began on an addition to Angelicus.

And so Sister leaves us. Already graduates of this baby college number more than fifty. Barry girls are happy wives, mothers, religious and career women. The work that has been accomplished in six years is monumental, but Barry is only at its beginnings. The years ahead hold nothing but promise of usefulness and service. Valiant women, women truly Christian, will step forth from Barry, ready and eager to restore all things to Christ, to bear proudly the stainless sceptre.

It is a noble work for which Sister has laid the foundation. A great part of what Barry and its graduates will accomplish will be due to her unselfish striving and tireless endeavors. We can do no more than express our human gratitude, but Christ, the Brother, the Bridegroom, the Friend, has her eternal reward safely in His sweet hands.

## Sophs Serenade Seniors; Frosh Hold Reception

In honor of the senior class the sophomores are planning "Serenade" which will take place on the evening of May 28 between Rosa Mystica and Maris Stella dormitories. Each class will sing its class song and one to the seniors; Janet Athy, Florence Hodde and Shirley Rees will contribute to the program with song selections; and the Verse Choir will recite **The Quest of the Ribband** by Arthur Guiterman and **Coffee with the Meal** by Ogden Nash.

Later in the evening various groups from the student body will stroll through the dormitories, serenading the seniors with campus songs.

Jeanne Lilly and Jane Dexter are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for this activity.

As another tribute to the seniors the sophomore class will present each graduate with a heart-charm bracelet, on the back of which will be engraved "Class of '48".

To bid farewell to one another the sophomore class held a dinner party at the San Regis dining room May 13. Father Burke and Miss Marian Flanagan were guests of the sophomore class.

A reception for the seniors, their parents and friends, will be given in the Rotunda by the freshman class May 26, immediately following the Rose and Candle ceremony.

Each senior will be presented with a Revlon "Bachelor's Carnation" set, and their mothers will receive a corsage.

Refreshments will be served; and entertainment will be furnished by the music department.

Cottie Strahle, Patricia Donnelly, Joan Layden, Gerry Jones, Virginia Reynolds, Joan Weed and Jeanne Munger form the committee in charge of the reception.

A dinner party was held by the freshman class at Saratoga Inn, May 14, 1946. Father Burke and Miss Marian Flanagan attended the party as guests of the freshman class.



These are the girls who put out the ANGELICUS. Left to right: Marty Scheffer, Pat MacGill, Doris Gleason, Pat Organ, Jeanne Munger, Marilynn Convery, Marilyn Rees, and Claire Meyer. Missing from the picture are Janet Athy, Rachael Warner, and Mary Jane Mills.

## No More Books! No More Bells! But - -

Just a few days until vacation and then you leave for the station. What a lovely trip home to your families is anticipated! Away from books and bells and into a carefree summer we go.

You've checked and rechecked your reservations, packed that trunk. (Could you forget the chaos?), and now all that remains is the final stretch home.

However, all is not ease and comfort when it comes to travel these days, even though the war is over. Service men are still very much in transit, the coal strike may necessitate the running of fewer trains, and increasing the number of passengers on those trains; but please board that train or plane with a broad smile and a sunny disposition that will enable you to greet the "might" be rough and tumble trip.

There'll be a hustle and bustle on everywhere, but that's no excuse to forget to be polite! A "beg your pardon" or a cheery "thank you" can make all the difference in the world to those around you. Why, just one word from you might turn the bad disposition of an overburdened waiter in the diner to a gay one.—(You'll get better service too.)

Remember you're going home and that it's going to be wonderful to get there, so try to make the going as pleasant as possible for your fellow travelers, and incidentally, for yourself, too.

## Doris Hart Goes To England To Play For Wightman Cup

Doris Hart, sixth-ranking national tennis player and former Barry student, will fly to England, May 29, to participate in the Wightman Cup Matches at Wimbledon, England, June 14 and 15.

This is the first time the matches have been held since 1938, and at that time the United States team won the cup for the 13th time. This will be the 18th time that the two teams have competed for the cup.

The other members of the United States team are Pauline Betz, Louise Brough, Margaret Osborne and Patricia Todd. This will be the first trip abroad for all the members.

Doris left May 8 by train for New York, where she will practice at Bellvue, the estate of Mr. William DuPont. Practice for the whole team will begin May 23 at Forest Hills.

## Harpsichordist Gives Recital For Music Class

Selections from Bach and Scarlatti constituted a private harpsichord recital May 8, by Madame Landelle Trivette in her Coconut Grove home, for Sister Rose Therese, O.P., Sister Mary Jane, O.P., and members of the Music Literature class.

Of particular interest was the explanation of the instrument, and the realization of the great care the details necessitated. There are only two Fleyel harpsichords in the United States.

Madame Trivette has traveled all over the country giving recitals at music halls and colleges and training musicians for harpsichord technique. She will be a featured soloist with the Barry Little Symphony next season and will also be affiliated with the music school for a time to instruct those students who are studying works suitable for harpsichord.

## Sub-Freshmen Visit Campus For Play Day

Viewing college campus life for the first time, June graduates of local high schools were guests of Barry College at the school's annual play-day, May 4.

The program, under the direction of Virginia Breit, athletic association president, included volley ball, basketball, softball, and other competitive sports.

Girls were also free to participate in ping pong, archery, tennis, and dancing.

Students from St. Patrick's, Miami Beach; St. Mary's, SS. Peter and Paul, and Gesu high schools, Miami; St. Theresa's, Coral Gables; St. Anthony's, Fort Lauderdale; Rosarian Academy and St. Ann's, West Palm Beach, and St. Anastasia's, Fort Pierce were represented at this traditional school activity.

Following the buffet luncheon, portions of the water ballet and swimming races were presented for the visitors by the Barry swimmers.

Soft ball seems to be "the" thing on campus these days, according to Sister Thomas Mary, O.P., Rose Marie Wilson, and Betty Totz, who are the captains of the Villa Maria, Rosa Mystica, and Villa Catherine teams respectively.

The Villa Maria "champions" are glowing about their victory over Rosa Mystica in the first game played May 9.

Not to be outdone, Jane Dexter and Margaret Dunsmore, the Barry "fish", were participants in the interstate championship for duo-synchronized swimming at the MacFadden-Deauville April 28. The girls placed fourth, and we're mighty proud of 'em.

Jane Dexter was elected president of the Athletic Association at an assembly on Penafort Patio May 17. The new secretary for next year is Margaret Dunsmore.



Doris Hart

While in England, Doris will live at the Dorchester Park Lane Hotel in London. Before returning to the United States the middle of July to participate in other tournaments, the team expect to play matches in Paris, Sweden and possibly Ireland.

*... We've enjoyed writing the "news" of the campus for you, because you've been such appreciative readers. You'll hear from us next year !!*

The Angelicus Staff

## Contributes To Music Week

The Cor Jesu Choir, one of nine choruses, sang to an enthusiastic audience of 7000 in the amphitheatre at Bay Front park in a choral festival which brought the events of National Music Week to a conclusion.

The choruses presented a variety of songs with the Barry choir directed by Sister Rose Therese, O.P., and accompanied by Sister Mary Denise, O.P. contributing the sacred music. Included in the Barry program were the Latin Motets "Panis Angelicus" by Casciolani; "Ecce Panis Angelorum," by Polerie; "Sanctus" and "Benedictus" from the Mass of the Good Shepherd by Sister Mary Denise, O.P., "Regina Coeli" and "O Sacrum Convivium" by Sister Mary Denise, O.P.

The festival was broadcast by station WKAT from 8:30 to 9:00 and two final numbers of the choir were heard.

Frank A. Katzenitne of WKAT complimented the choir on the performance and arranged with College authorities to put the choir on the air for a series of broadcasts next fall.

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