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Mother Mary Gerald Visits Barry Campus

On her way to the dedication of the new Dominican school in Santo Domingo, Reverend Mother Mary Gerald, O. P. paid a visit to Barry College.

The new dormitory building, Stella Matutina, was inspected by Mother for the first time since its completion.

Because Mother Gerald had never heard the entire Christmas Oratorio, the Cor Jesu Choir repeated the program and the Music department presented Mother Gerald with recordings of the oratorio.

Attired in academic cap and gown the students marched in procession to the chapel preceding a High Mass which was offered by the faculty members and students for the intentions of Mother Gerald, January 24.

Irene Rosenberg, Pianist, Soloist With Symphony

The third concert of the Little Symphony concert series will be given February 10 with Miss Rosenberg, pianist, as guest artist.

Miss Rosenberg will be remembered for her distinguished playing of two recitals on the Barry campus last year. In addition to her appearance with the Little Symphony, she will give a concert in the recital series, February 17.

For its third program the Barry Little Symphony will play "Air" by Bach-Wilhelmj, "Allegro" from the third Sonata for Piano and Violin by Handel, "Miniature Fantasy for Strings" by Eugene Goossens, "Syrinx" by Debussy, and "St. Paul's Suite" by Gustave Holst. In the Debussy number Miss Ruth Holstein will be flute soloist. Miss Rosenberg will be soloist with the orchestra in the "Concerto in D Major" by Haydn.

Her second group will consist of "Etude in F Major, Op. 10, No. 8" and "Etude in F Minor, Op. 10, No. 9" by Chopin; "Clair de Lune" by Debussy; "Caprice in E Major (The Hunt)" by Paganini-Liszt.

For her concert February 17 Miss Rosenberg will play the following numbers: "Two choral preludes, 'I Call on Thee, Lord,' and 'Rejoice, Beloved Christians'" by Bach-Busoni; "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel" by Brahms, "Mazurka in C Sharp Minor," "Mazurka in F Major," and "Barcarolle" by Chopin; "Sonatine" by Kabalevsky; "Memories" and "Mangroves" by Mana-Zucca.

Calendar of Events

February 4 — Second semester begins
February 10 — Barry Little Symphony Concert
February 15 — Valentine Dance
February 18 — Spanish Fiesta
February 19 — Ash Wednesday
February 21 — Irene Rosenberg, pianist

Monsignor Farrell Conducts Seventh Annual Retreat At Barry



MONSIGNOR FARRELL

The annual retreat of the student body will be held January 29-31. This year the retreat will be led by the Very Rev. Walter Farrell, O.P., author of

The Companion to the Summa.

Monsignor Farrell is an educator and author, and well known in Catholic circles. He served during the last war as a chaplain in the United States Navy. At present, Monsignor Farrell is professor of theology at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D. C.

The retreat this year will consist of from three to four conferences a day, with possibly an open forum in the course of the retreat. Arrangements are in progress for the publication of a bulletin which will contain several spiritual meditations as well as food for spiritual thought. Both the Sodality and the Student Council will assist in the planning of this annual event.

Mayor Discusses Future Plans For City Hall, Library, and Park

The need of a new city hall in Miami Shores was discussed in an interview with Mayor L. J. McCaffrey and Village Manager, Lawton McCall. Because of the residential growth in Miami Shores the village council proposes to have plans drawn up for the erection of this new building. It will be built on 99th Street and N. E. Second Avenue. Offices of the police station, council seat, city manager and different administrative branches of the city government will be taken care of in the new city hall.

Another building important to the residents of this section is the future library, which is to be built on the east side of 99th Street and Second Avenue, opposite the proposed city hall. The plans are already drawn and it will be known as the Brockway Library. Mr. George A. Brockway has given an endowment of \$50,000 for the planning and building of this attractive one story structure.

The library is to be constructed of Florida key-stone with a tiled roof. The front of the building will be of Romanesque architecture and is supported by columns on a semi-circular porch, which is bordered by a wrought iron railing. Mayor McGaffrey stated that as soon as materials and labor could be had, the buildings would be started.

In regard to commercializing the village, the Mayor said that there will be no more building blocks made in Miami Shores after the completion of the library and city hall, which will be constructed before the library. The village is to be a residential section, and the citizens are trying to keep it from becoming a commercial center.

City Manager McCall, stated that the children in this area can look forward to a new park which is to be located at 93rd Street and N. E. Second Avenue. Up to the present time they have not had adequate location for a playground.

The Miami Shores Country Club also hopes to expand itself. In order to serve full course dinners and to accommodate many more people for social functions, facilities will have to be built. This club is now open to the public; anyone who wishes to use the golf course and to have a light lunch may do so at any time.

The village of Miami Shores has become one of the most prosperous sections in the Miami area in the past several years. With these proposed advances, it will not just be a suburb of Miami proper, but an active social community in itself.

Barry To Be Host To Trapp Family

Barry College will play host to the famed Trapp Family Singers from February 13-15 and 21-26, during which time the group will give a closed concert for faculty members and students. In Miami on tour, they plan to spend the intervening six days in Havana, Cuba.

This ensemble has inspired audiences all over the country, for their repertoire includes not only folk-songs, yodeling and hymns, but renditions of Bach and Mozart and pre-classical music on such medieval instruments as the harpsichord, viol de gamba and blockflute.

The Trapp family, with Father Franz Wasner, musical leader and spiritual counselor, fled from their native Austria at the out-set of the war. Devout Catholics, the family first became interested in a capella and choral work due to the efforts of (Continued on Page 4)

Torch and Shield To Be Expanded

New appointments to the staff of the *Torch and Shield* are senior editors Kitty McGoldrick and Doris Gleason, and club editors Elsa Ann Burrows and Elizabeth Houghton James.

The *Torch and Shield* staff is pushing work on the yearbook to have it ready for the printer sometime during February. This year's book will have approximately 150 pages. The business department has given out assignments for ads and the members of this department expect to receive nearly one and a half times as many ads as were received last year.

The theme of the book will be South American relations. In connection with this, the *Torch and Shield* art department is planning stick figure motifs.



The girls who have been chosen by the freshmen to lead their class this year are (front row): Margaret Armstrong, Evanston, Ill., treasurer; Joyce Nolan, Miami Beach, Fla., vice-president; and Mary Therese McHugh, Hollywood, Fla., secretary. Standing on the steps are: Pat O'Brien, Atlanta, Ga., president, and Marilyn Tadrowski, Chicago, Ill., social chairman.

William Hess To Be Presented As Guest Artist In Concert

William Hess, who will be presented as guest artist in the concert to be given by the Barry Little Symphony, Jan. 27, is the possessor of that rarity, a rich young tenor voice.

Mr. Hess is said to look more like a college quarter-back than a widely acclaimed operatic tenor. Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, he graduated from Lafayette College where he starred in the choir glee club.

He later studied with Florence Easton in New York, paying his way from his earnings in the Metropolitan Opera House box office. By being so close to the opera professionals, he became acquainted with many of the performers. Opera became his life—he not only watched it and worked near it, but read, talked, and studied it.

With such a background, he became a member of the Philadelphia Opera Company, and sang tenor leads in "Faust," "Der Rosenkavalier," "La Boheme," "Hoffman," "Marriage of Figaro," and "Cossi fan Tutti," as well as in a world premiere performance of Deems Taylor's "Ramuntche."

Between operas, Mr. Hess made radio appearances and was guest soloist for Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D. C.

In 1942 he volunteered as an aviation cadet. After completing his training, he was sent to the China-Burma-India theatre to fly, and instruct the Chinese. During this time he made a concert appearance for an audience of servicemen and Polish refugees in Karachi, India.

Since being honorably discharged from the service, he has returned to the concert world to appear twice with the CBS Symphony, with Bernard Herman conducting.



WILLIAM HESS

His program for the Barry Symphony will include "Il Tesoro" from "Don Giovanni," "Ich Liebe Dich" by Beethoven; "Mädchen Mit Dem Rothem Mundchen" and "Waldfahrt" by Robert Franz, "Warum?" by Peter Tschakowsky, and "Heimliche Aufforderung" by Richard Strauss.

Oh, Carry Us Back To Wonderland And The Days of Let's Pretend

"Alice, come downstage and face the caterpillar on that line."

"All right, cut—put up the doormouse again and do it over."

"Red Queen! Pounce on him! 'You stole my tarts!'"

"All of you—would such characters in Wonderland be so calm and contented during all this royal fuss about a strange creature in their midst? I don't think so. Now show some life, and . . ."

And a very daring observer may have heard such lines from the lips of Sister Mary Trinita, O.P., had he ventured near Stella Matutina on any recent Monday or Wednesday afternoon at three.

Reason? Production has moved! Instead of 215—the birthplace of the one day famous Barry Children's Playhouse—repertoire theatre plus, as they affectionately term their little platform in 215, the members of Speech 55, Fundamentals of Acting, have found Stella Matutina more suitable as they near

the end of production on *Alice in Wonderland*, the first of a series of four children's plays to be presented for the children of Miami Shores.

This is an entirely different project, begun this semester by the speech department under Sister Trinita. The roles are played in typical "Let's Pretend" fashion, many being difficult children and character parts.

The "repertoire theatre" gag is really true, however, as the 19 members of the class each will carry from two to four roles each—major and minor—with, though some outside assistance.

Of the four plays to be presented in the near future—*Alice in Wonderland*, *Rumpelstiltskin*, *Cinderella*, and *Hansel and Gretel*—"Alice" is the only one completely cast. Barry portrayals of the fairy tale characters include: Alice, Mary Lou Gray; the Rabbit, Kitty Stroud; the Caterpillar, Dede McNarney; the Cook, Anne Criado; the Duchess, Ann Marie McVeany; the March

Hare, Mary Lou Lomaistro; the Mad Hatter, Lois Haggerty; the Doornouse, Mary Jane Matthews; Tweedledum, Pauline Byers; Tweedledee, Margie Nores, the Red Queen, Marilyn Rees; the White Queen, Velma Bodee; the Knave, Greta Rassel; the King, Anita Cassidy; the Griffin, Beverly Claus; and the Mock Turtle, Rosemary Naef. Catherine Ficks, Carolyn Cavalaris, and Meredith Karcher are the remaining members of the class, and will appear in future productions.

These plays are to be held in the old trunk house for the Miami Shores audience. The house is being made into an auditorium, with Gwen Volckening and Josefa Kunert of the Barry art department painting the scenery.

No definite dates have yet been made—but "Alice" should be a memory by the publication date of the next *Angelicus*. Stop biting your fingers, girls; they say they'll let you see the "fairy tales" too—for a nominal fee, of course!

Sodality To Give Valentine Dance

There is excitement in the air. Dig your gowns out of the closet, put your hair up in pin curls, polish your nails, look your prettiest, for there's going to be a gala formal dance in honor of Saint Valentine, February 15.

This is definitely a sodality dance to raise funds. The Catholic Truth Committee, Kitty McGoldrick, is in charge of refreshments; The Mission Committee, Phyllis Gray, decorations; Our Lady's Committee, Catherine Dreka, clean up; Publicity Committee, Elaine Miller, publicity; and Social Life, arrangements.

This is not a date dance, for enough boys for everyone have been invited from the University of Miami.

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Grandma Isn't Hep — Times Have Changed Since Granny Was A Girl

"This younger generation! When I was your age—!"

"Yes, yes, grandma, we know. You danced a mile's length from your beau, wore dresses down to here and up to there, held grandpa's hand only after you had been engaged to him for two weeks, and blushed furiously if anyone so much as looked cross-eyed at you. You must have been a thorough ickie."

Yes, Grandma, you really were an ickie. So much of an ickie that divorce was unheard of in your day and broken homes with neurotic mothers were a subject for incredulity.

Now we of today—you know, that

younger generation you're always 'tch-tch'-ing about have the real answer to life. And if so many girls today find themselves receiving the abuses they bring upon themselves, why, it's worth it. That's true feminine equality.

Ah, but is it? Once upon a time when a woman entered a public conveyance she had the seats of a half-dozen men at her command. Today we stand on our burning feet. Woman is still hailed as the nucleus of the home, the protectress of national morals, isn't she? Then what's wrong? The answer is apparent on our motion picture screens, in local taverns, on our beaches, everywhere. Woman has lost the dignity

which was willed to her by her foremost champion, the Mother of God.

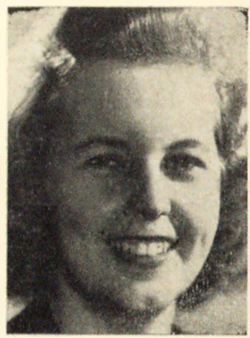
That dignity must be restored. It must be given back to woman by woman. She must retrace her steps and find where she has failed. We are the women of today, the mothers of two, three, four, five years hence. The first step is ours.

Let's get a little bit of grandma's spirit back into American living. Not the prudishness of her day but rather the same wholesome aura which surrounded her and the home which she built.

We call it the restoration of the pristine dignity which is woman's greatest charm. She called it right good sense.

Thimble Theatre

Phyllis Gray is the girl who can put her finger on any volume in the library at a moments notice. The reason? She's Sister Michael James' "right hand woman."



Besides the hours spent in the library, Phyllis still has time to be a member of Beta Kappa Kappa, Book Club, and the Spanish Club. She has also been secretary of the Mission committee for the last two years. This year she is secretary of the senior class,

chairman of the Mission committee and Second consul of B. K. K.

She likes people, traveling, books, foods with many calories and horses, (loves them). There's nothing she especially dislikes except being late for things.

Phyllis is a social science major and hopes to go into social work after graduation.

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Pert, vivacious, black-haired Elaine Miller made her debut into Miami 22 years ago and has been calling herself a resident ever since.

Graduating from Miami Senior High school, Elaine worked for awhile with Pan-American Airlines before entering Rollins College. While with Pan-American, Elaine distinguished herself as being the only girl to win an important promotion in competition with older and experienced employees.



Upon completion of her freshman year at

Rollins, Elaine moved to Barry from which, in the class of 1948, she will graduate in May.

She holds the positions of Advertising Manager for the yearbook, "Torch and Shield", Chairman of the sodality publicity committee, and is responsible for much of the college publicity.

Her activities and enthusiasm for everything makes her an important member on the Barry campus. Elaine loves to dance, ride horseback, but unlike many other Barry belles, when asked what her favorite meal was, she replied, "Food isn't very important to me."

She plans to continue her studies in medicine at Johns Hopkins, but as she wisely puts it—"I'm open for anything I feel that I do best."

Catherine Dreka is an ambitious sophomore majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry. She is a member of the tennis club, Science club, B. K. K. and chairman of Our Lady's Committee.



Special interests for Cathy include all sports, meeting people, knitting and collecting bears.

Tops on her hit parade are sincerity, Sister Mary Xavier's English lit. class and good music. At the bottom are "nosey people," flattery and turned up socks.

After college Cathy wants to go to a laboratory technicians' school for a year and follow up with a job in the F. B. I. laboratory in Washington, D. C.

Coming Presidential Election Has College Students Stumped

When the question "Who would you like to see the next President of the United States?" was asked of a number of girls here at Barry College, very little, if any, response was received by the inquiring reporter.

When thought is given to this matter, and the fact that almost fifty per cent of the student body of this college will be at the voting polls for the next Presidential election, it is apparent that not many young people care too much about their country's future.

It is indeed an appalling fact that these girls are Catholics, for they must be aware of the danger that is lurking behind every Communist candidate. Yet, they don't know just whom they want for their next president.

The fact that they will be the ones responsible for any future chaos does not ring clear in their minds. The fact that they will be the guilty ones in the event of a new war does not occur to them. Still, if an unworthy man enters this, the highest office in the land, these facts will no longer be fictitious, but the very real truth.

There are some members of the student body, however, who are not oblivious to political events, and their opinions are of

interest.

A few of these answers are:

Catherine Dreka, '49: In my opinion James F. Byrnes would be the most desirable president in 1948, because as representative of the U. S. at the U. N. Assembly, he is more acquainted with our country's policies, and knows best the problems which will face our country in the future. A man of his experience is well, and best suited to hold this office.

Mary Rose Worrell, '50: General "Ike" Eisenhower is my choice for the presidency of the U. S. in the 1948 election. As a military leader, he will have a beneficial knowledge of the problems facing the returned veteran and the families of these men.

Mary Joost: It is my opinion that James F. Byrnes would be most suited for the coming election in 1948. Mr. Byrnes has upheld the policies that the people of the U. S. would desire themselves. He would therefore uphold these rights as president of the U. S.

Kitty McGoldrick, '48: Thomas E. Dewey is my choice for the presidential nomination in 1948. I believe that he would fulfill the wishes of the people, and bring the national hopes to the fore.

Book Review Section Has Early Demise

We are disillusioned. For awhile it seemed that Miami was at last growing up intellectually. The appearance of a book review section in the *Miami Herald* on Sunday, December 8, 1946, seemed a good omen. This feature, although not comparable to its counterparts in metropolitan newspapers, was, nevertheless, a step in the right direction. And there is no good reason why Miami should have to ape the style of New York or Chicago publications. With the proper interest and enthusiasm the *Herald* could develop an original literary supplement.

Now, however, investigation discloses that this initial literary effort is to have no successors. In the words of the *Herald* representative, it was "the first, last, and only" attempt. We regret the early decrease of what appeared to be a sign of Miami's coming of age.

This little "ray of hope" even had us envisioning Miami with a big public library, a legitimate stage, an art gallery, a museum. Such aspirations are apparently in vain if the *Herald's* "don't-care" policy is representative of Miami's general public.

Sympathy

The faculty and student body extend deep sympathy to Mary Kelley on the death of her mother, and Lucia Vallejo on the death of her brother.

Family Bill of Rights

In a public address a year ago, President Truman urged upon the people of the United States the formation of a "Family Bill of Rights." During this month of January, dedicated to the Holy Family (and as a small contribution to the National Catholic Home Week Program, February 10-16), we propose his Family Bill of Rights.

Article I. The family is the natural unit of society, instituted by God for the generation of children and the perfection of all its members by mutual aid and love.

Article II. The family will reach its full perfection only if it is directed to God, as its last end. Hence the family has the primary duty of worshiping God and the inalienable right to fulfill this duty.

Article III. To achieve its God-appointed goal, the family has fundamental rights which the State must respect and defend, such as the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, freedom of conscience, inheritance of family goods, the education of the children in their intellectual and moral life, a family living wage, and an equitable share of tax monies for the schooling of its children.

Article IV. The family has the duty of working for the establishment of just laws in the State, and the duty of exercising the right to vote, especially to safeguard moral principles.

Article V. The family should foster individual and social virtues and maintain the order of dignity impressed on the family by God: the husband is the head, the wife is subject to the husband, the children must obey and respect their parents.

Article VI. The Model for all families is the Holy Family of Nazareth.

—Edwin McDermott, S.J.
In the *Western Jesuit*



The Spectator

A sure sign that Christmas vacation is a thing of the past is the beginning of the water ballet (which, by the way, is a good way to take off those extra pounds acquired during vacation—or so they tell me). It will take place sometime in March this year and is planned on an elaborate scale—even more so than in previous years.

The theme will be "A pretty girl is like a melody," and in addition to the style show, which is a traditional presentation of the junior class, dance numbers, to be directed by Marie Fowler, will be the feature preceding the water ballet.

Jane Dexter is general chairman this year and the committee consists of Sister Thomas Mary, Miss Margaret Husson, Gwen Volckening, Joan Weed, Rosemary Naef, Grace Schaefer, Rosemarie Wilson, Margaret Dunsmore, Pat Gray, and Janet McDevitt.

The tennis team has continued practicing every Monday and Thursday and were given their first professional lesson recently by John Luck, who instructs at the Roney-Plaza with Frank Budge, brother of champion Don Budge. So, gals, we'll expect to have twenty top-ranking women tennis stars by the end of the year—how about that?

Regular basketball practice was resumed after vacation, too, but was discontinued during the fatal week of Jan. 23-29. However, when bluebooks and exam notes are a thing of the past, class teams will really start practicing those long shots in earnest to prepare for the intramural games which will take place shortly, says Gwen Volckening who heads the team sports division.

Class points will be given to the victors in each sport and the class having the highest number of points at the end of the year will carry away the coveted trophy. Seems to me the Sophs have a pretty good chance for that, being the volley-ball champs.

Sodality Sponsors Clothing Drive

The annual plea for clothing has been sent out by the Sodality once again this year. As the old students know, the Sodality sponsors a yearly drive for clothes to be sent to those less fortunate. Since this is one of the biggest projects of the year, the full cooperation of all is asked.

The Social Life committee is the first individual committee to have any projects well into formation, a dance for the feast of Saint Valentine! The dance will be held with the boys from the University of Miami acting as escorts.

Looking back on the work done prior to the Christmas vacation, a vote of thanks is to be extended to each and every committee, for the wonderful jobs they did.

Our Lady's committee, led by Cathy Dreka, sent \$50 to Our Lady, Help of Christians Home for Orphan Boys in Tampa, Fla. The Eucharistic committee, headed by Carlene Pope, provided for a family of seven with gifts and food for Christmas Day. The Catholic Truth committee, under the chairmanship of Kitty McGoldrick sent gifts to the boys orphanage in Tampa, Fla. The Mission committee under the direction of Phyllis Grey, divided \$100 between the missions at West Palm Beach and Fort Pierce. Elaine Miller's Publicity committee sponsored a party for the St. Joseph Villa here in Miami.

Assembly Features U.S.O. Dance Unit

The patter of tiny feet reached Barry's ears February 5 at 7:00—for the McKinley USO Unit came to Stella Matutina!

A regular USO unit composed entirely of the students of the McKinley Dance Studio of Miami, headed by Miss Velma McKinley, these children, aged four on up, are all owners of the much coveted USO points. These they proudly received recently at a banquet held at the Coral Gables Country Club.

The pins signify a minimum of 15 shows at Army and Navy hospitals and camps in the vicinity. Two of the group, Millicent Martinez and Velma Bodee, freshmen at Barry who also was responsible for this show, claim certificates for over 50 shows.



Dotie Collins performs on the low board while Pat Gray does a swan dive from the three-meter board.

Kampus Kapers

The long-awaited Christmas vacation has come and gone and we're just beginning to come down to earth after three weeks of pure paradise. However, although we may have been back in this world, earthly sounds seemed to make little or no impression on our eardrums that first week—especially the sound of bells in the wee hours of the morning (or so it seemed to us, who had just once again become accustomed to ignoring all noises until at least noon).

As a consequence, Sister Thomas Mary almost had to resort to talking to herself at breakfast when she was on duty in the dining hall—just to keep from being bored!! . . . Former Dominican High girls were brought back to their high school days when they saw Sister Mary Edmund for a few hours when she stopped at Barry before catching a plane for Santa Domingo. The upperclassmen were also delighted with the chance to see Sister Mary Thoma who was traveling with Sister Edmund.

Alumnae News

Announcements of the New Year include that of Gene Read's engagement to James Fagan with plans for a summer wedding in Indianapolis. Josephine Phleuger, who has been doing chemical research in New Jersey, was married December 19.

Among other recent weddings, was that of Carol Ann Brady enroute home from Havana. During the holidays an announcement was received of the December 22 wedding of Josephine Caballero and Rafael de Guzman in Puerto Rico.

Jeanne Tillman Hylant has a new little son, Robert Edward II, born shortly after the first of the year, and Helen Lingeman Burrell has a baby girl.

Winter visitors to Miami this year include Vivian O'Neil Bransfield and Gloria Goike. If you've been down to Burdine's Miami Beach store recently, perhaps you've seen Alice Wagner who is modelling there. Mary Jeanne McCullum visited the campus the day of the freshman tree-planting ceremony, and told of her graduation from Catholic University. She received her R.N. plus her degree and after June will return to Miami to practice nursing.

More engagement news is that of Pat Downey to an interne from St. Louis. Mary Jeanne Wohlberg's engagement to Kenneth Dempsey was announced in Chicago over the holidays. And just as we were concluding the column we heard that Justine Olson has been elected president of the dental hygiene department at the University of Michigan.

. . . Guilty consciences make people do funny things. Speech class is the scene of this example and Jo Kuntz is the example!! Sister Trinita: "Joan, what are your comments on Clara's speech?" Jo: (startled out of a post-holiday): "Sister, I haven't got my speech . . . I forgot to write it." . . . tsk, tsk, Jo. . . Norma Lynch has gone a long way since the first day she sang before an audience. Remember? We were the audience at our Living Rosary program. Well, she sang over the radio December 26. We think that's wonderful, Norma. . . . A senior's parent: Mr. Willis was buying a fountain pen for his daughter's graduation present.

"It's to be a surprise, I suppose," observed the clerk.

"I'll say it is," said the father. "She's expecting a convertible coupe!"

. . . The members of the Angelicus staff join with the faculty in expressing their congratulations to Areatha Williams who was confirmed recently.

In closing this column we want to pass on to you a little reminder that Lent is fast approaching—time to start thinking of your Lenten resolutions.

Mid-Year Gloom Darkens Campus

They sneak up on you like a thief in the night—midst your gayest conversations they pop up, spoiling the pleasant fun. They are a dampener, a fog that removes the last remnants of curl out of your "just right" hair-do.

Freshmen can't bear to think of them—sophomores shudder with an "I've been through this once—why not my last time, please?" look on each and every countenance—juniors resignedly say, "Oh, well,"—and seniors sigh, "My last one!"

But wouldn't Barry girls be a little out of the ordinary if they didn't take advantage of such a super-duper opportunity—being able to gripe about exams?

Yes, the old bugaboo again descends on Barry's once peaceful atmosphere. January 23-29 are the dates. Worried faces appear (usually buried in books) and instructors smile with all-knowing wisdom.

For they know, as do all the worriers, that this is in reality the way the student body takes retribution for all their hard work. Passing students know they have nothing to fear, and failing students hid their shame under this welcome cloak.

"Everyone's doing it." And, by remembering the individual secrets that the fun hides, no one overdoes it.

Freshman Class Plants Acacia In Ceremony

"We pray that God will make our tree to prosper and to grow" was the chant of Barry freshmen Friday, January 17, as the college once again observed Arbor Day.

In accordance with Barry tradition, the Freshman class president, Patricia O'Brien, presented a tree which will ever symbolize her class on the campus.

The ceremony began with a gowned procession of the freshmen followed by the singing of the college Arbor Day song. The Reverend Cyril W. Burke, O.P., blessed the tree, an acacia, seventh in the class grove. A presentation speech was made by Pat O'Brien and 128 freshmen gave the Arbor Day pledge.

In conclusion the entire student body sang the National Anthem.

Raffle Highlights Science Club Party

A hundred dollars in cash prizes was raffled off during the card party given by the Albertus Magnus Science Club, Friday, January 10, at 8 p. m. Stella Matutina Lounge was the scene of bunto and bridge playing, which ceased only while Veronica Barry drew the tickets of prize winners.

Mr. Donald Chatman of Everglades, Florida, won \$50; Virginia Washington, \$25; Rosemary Henretty, \$10; Lily Militello, Iola Thacker, and Miss Goldie Schneider of New York, \$5 each.

Barbara Hannon received the prize for the highest score in bridge. Yvonne Hickey and Joan Hozza were winners in bunto.

Those composing the card party committees were: Mery Turrentine, Dorothy Wood, Evelyn Howard, and Marianne Moesta, refreshments; Viv-Decker, Joann Kelly, and Muriel Welsh, prizes; Rose Marie Wilson, Joyce Weed, Lily Militello, and Claire McCullough, floor.

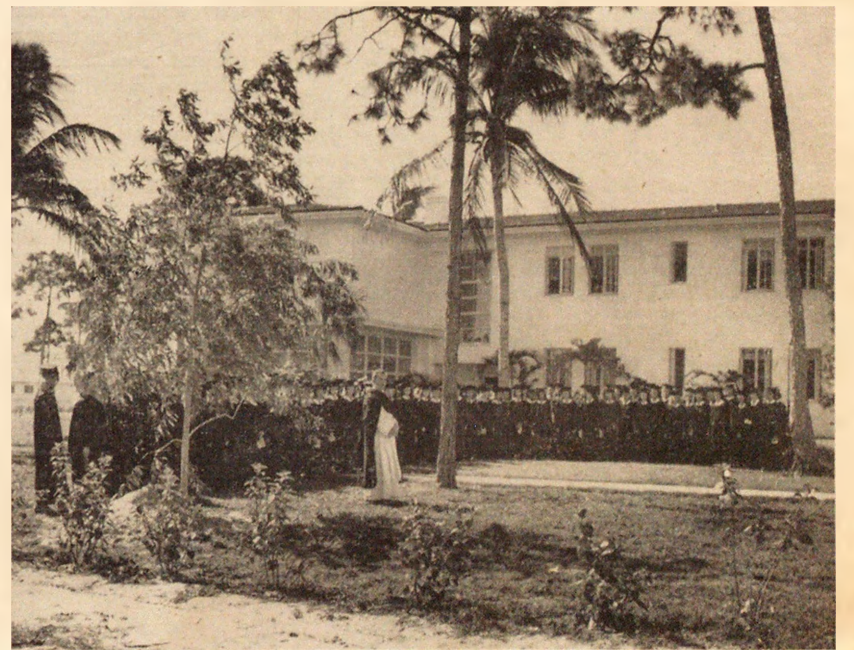
Barry Girls Guests At University Dances

Seventy Barry girls were the guests of the Veterans Association at an informal dance, held on the evening of January 17, at the former 36th Street Army Air Base.

On the evening of January 18, an auction hall, on the south campus of Miami University, was held at the recreation hall, formerly the Richmond Field Naval Base. Forty Barry girls attended the dance as guests of the Miami University boys.

Mary Russell '46 Receives Habit

Mary Russell '46 was among the 58 candidates who received the Dominican habit in Adrian, Michigan, December 30. Mary's name is now Sister M. Daniel Maureen, O. P.



The freshman class sings the Arbor Day song at the traditional ceremony.

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