

With the election of eight seniors to the National Catholic Honor Societies, Kappa Gamma Pi and Delta Epsilon Sigma, comes also an announcement of the organization of a Florida chapter of the former society.

The senior pledges include: Doris Gleason, Jean Travnikar, Rosemarie Wilson and Phyllis Gray, who were elected to Kappa Gamma Pi; and Rachael Warner, Elsa Burrows, Shirley Rees and Lily Militello who were chosen for the Beta Zeta chapter of the Delta Epsilon Sigma.

The new members of Kappa Gamma Pi met with Mrs. Arthur True, Jr., sponsor of the new chapter, on campus Sunday, February 23. Sister Mary Dorothy, O. P., Dean, other faculty members, and nine former Florida members of the national society were also present to assist in the organization of the chapter. Frances Munroe Sliger was the only Barry alumna present; for the only other resident Floridian member, Pat MacGill, is at present in New York City.

Qualifications for Kappa Gamma Pi pledges include grades which lead to graduation with distinction, two year enrollment at the nominating college, and outstanding leadership in extra-curricular activities; the last being an outstanding requirement.

Candidates to Delta Epsilon Sigma are selected on the basis of effective scholarship, and the words of the ritual of admission to the society, "be-speaking at once a superior rating by the teaching staff through the medium of grades attained, and indications of a capacity to make learning effective by bringing the principles of Catholic philosophy to bear upon the problems of a modern free society."

Seniors Initiate Class Tradition, Ring Blessing

Senior Class day was celebrated for the first time February 13, and has been established as an annual tradition. The blessings of the Seniors' rings and pins took place immediately after Mass, and a "day of triumph" followed.

Promising young authors loomed high on Barry's horizon on February 13. Many favorite songs were revised, given new words dedicated by or to the Seniors—as well as a dramatic kit given by same on this.

Dee Gleason and Colleen Gillen took the spotlight with the majority of Senior songs to their credit, while Gwen Volckening and Grace and Janny Schaeffer collaborated on the highly enjoyed "Bell Bottom Trousers" composition dedicated to the Sophomores. Elsa Burrows composed the new words to the song for the juniors.

The junior ditty, to "I'll See You In My Dreams" was the brainchild of Rosie Naef; the sophomore's tricky combination was composed by Mary Lou Ragen and Betty Jo Kuntz. Janet McDevitt and Mary T. McHugh edited the freshmen's "You're a Big Class Now."

Dede Shryock came forth with an almost unknown talent to write the script for the highly enjoyable comedy skit presented by the seniors at 5:00 in Stella Matutina.

Her now memorable characters, who appeared in the direct and very amusing opposites included, if you will remember: the daughters of present Barry Seniors; Janet Athy, Kitty McGoldrick, Jody Weisenberger, Shirley Rees, Carleen Pope, Dee Gleason, Eileen Meyers, Jean Travnikar, and Elizabeth Houghton-James; their older selves, Meri Turroutine, Margaret Dunsmore, and Lily Militello; Mr. Sloan, Bobbie Streckfus; the maid, Gwen Volckening, and last but not least, "Sister" Connie Gillig!

To make an enjoyable day (nobody minded a little rain) even more enjoyable, the Home Economics Department cooked a special dinner which brought sighs of comfort from more than one pleased customer.



Rachael Warner sings the role of Christus. She is supported by, left to right, Theresa Walton, Janith Schaefer, Shirley Rees, Rosemarie Wilson, Barbara Hannon, Janet Athy, Grace Schaefer, and Geraldine Condon.

Scholastic Disputation Is Feature

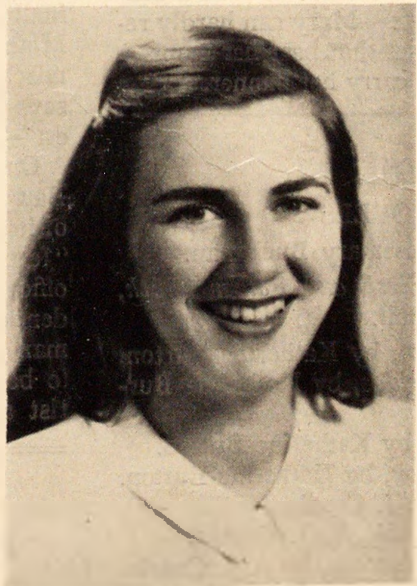
A scholastic disputation will be the feature of the annual observance of the feast of Saint Thomas Aquinas, patron of Catholic educational institutions.

"Man acting humanly acts for an ultimate end at least virtually" will be the thesis discussed in the disputation to be presented before the student body and faculty members the evening of March 6 in Stella Matutina hall.

Carlene Pope will preside as chairman, and Rachael Warner will be the defender. Janet Athy, Shirley Rees, and Rita Shryock are the objectors to the thesis.

On the morning of March 7, the feast of St. Thomas, the student body will attend a high Mass in academic attire.

The Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O. P., Sister Mary Jane, O. P., and Sister Agnes Cecile, O. P. are the faculty advisers to this program which is observed annually at Barry.



RACHAEL WARNER

Thank You

The Sodality wishes to convey a special note of thanks to the following patrons of the Sodality Valentine formal Saturday night, February 15: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Heilos, Mr. H. V. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kuntz, Mr. and Mrs. John Lamaistro, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Savage, Mr. Roy P. Murphy, Judge and Mrs. J. A. Dunn, Mrs. Robert I. Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Senghaas,

Critics Acclaim Final Concert Of Little Symphony's First Season

The Barry Little Symphony, directed by Bower Murphy, played its third and final concert of the initial season February 10, in Stella Matutina Hall.

Pronounced by critics the finest concert of the series, the all-women string orchestra was said to have developed progressively through the winter and contributed immensely to the ever-growing popularity for the art.

Irene Rosenberg, 19-year-old guest pianist from New York, was heralded for her exquisite piano portions in the Haydn "Concerto in D major," with the symphony. Her interpretation was warm and sparkling and the orchestra's support augmented the appreciation for the score.

Other orchestral offerings from the classic period were the Wilhelm arrangement for strings of Bach's "Air for the G String," and the allegro from the Third Sonata of Handel for piano-forte and violin, arranged by George Dasch.

Departing from the seventeenth and eighteenth century music, the orchestra presented Eugene Goossens' "Miniature Fantasy for String Orchestra,"

Forty Students Make Dean's List; R. Warner Leads

Heading the Dean's list with a 2.87 average, Rachael Warner, senior, was followed in a close second and third place by Mary Louise Beutenmuller, freshman, with 2.78, and Barbara Hannon, junior, with 2.70.

Eleven honor students represented Miami and Miami Beach: Rachael Warner, Vivian Decker, Muriel Welsh, Joyce Nolan, Mary Jane Mills, Kathleen Stroud, Georgia Cain Gussow, Betty Saunders, Charlotte Holme, Eileen Meyers, and Velma Bodee.

Other Floridians on the honor roll include Mary Louise Beutenmuller, Barbara Hannon, Phyllis Gray, Janet McDevitt, Grace Schaefer, Janith Schaefer, Jean Dawson, Gwendolyn Volckening, Marjorie Loeffler, Adelia McNarnay, Patricia Cuning, Elsa Burrows, Yvonne Hickey, Rose Marie

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Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling S. Rees, Mr. and Mrs. P. McGoldrick and Mr. and Mrs. George Travnikar.

and "St. Paul's Suite" by Gustave Holst.

Miss Rosenberg, in her solo group, interpreted—with beauty and delicate technique the F major and F minor Etudes by Chopin, and then turned to the well-loved "Clair de Lune" by Debussy and "The Hunt" by Paganini-Liszt. As encores she chose Manzuca's brilliant "Valse Brillante" and the C sharp minor and E flat minor preludes from a Gershwin suite.

After having been acclaimed for excellent playing in the last concert, Ruth Hollstein, flutist, returned to score words of praise for her exquisitely played "Syrinx" for solo flute by Debussy.



ROSEMARY NAEF

Juniors Elect Rosemary Naef

Taking over the reins of the junior class, Rosemary Naef has been elected to follow Pat Organ as president of the class of '48.

Rosemary, who formerly attended Webster College, St. Louis, transferred to Barry last September. Since her arrival on campus she has been active in athletic, social and scholastic circles. Her average for the past semester made her eligible for the Dean's list, and her vivacious personality has made her one of the school cheerleaders. She is also art editor of the *Angelicus* staff.

Majoring in home economics, Rosemary hopes to be a dietician and do graduate work at Columbia University.

Choir To Sing Passion Oratorio In Concert Series

The annual Oratorio of the Passion by Sister Mary Denise, O. P., will be presented March 10, by the Co Jesu choir as the fourth program in the current series sponsored by the Barry Little Symphony association. Sister Rose Therese will direct the performance.

The role of the Christus will be sung by Janet Athy, senior with Geraldine Condon in the supporting role of Peter.

In the order of their appearance, John will be sung by Mary Jane Mills, Thomas by Norma Lynch, Judas by Therese Walton, the High Priest by Barbara Hannon, Pilate by Therese Walton, Servant Girl by Shirley Rees, Wicked Thief by Rachael Warner, Good Thief by Shirley Rees, First Soldier by Jane Dexter, and Second Soldier by Charlotte Amidon.

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In the second cast the Christus will be sung by Rachael Warner, Geraldine Condon will sing Peter; Mary Rose Worell, John; Janet Athy, Judas; Charlotte Amidon, High Priest; Jane Dexter, Pilate; Norma Lynch, Good Thief; Janet Athy, Wicked Thief; Margene Johnson, First Soldier; and Rosemarie Wilson, Second Soldier.

Rev. C. W. Burke Delegate to D. R. Dedication

Colegio Santo Domingo, the first school to be built outside the United States by the Sisters of St. Dominic, was dedicated February 12 by Monsignor Pittini, Archbishop of the Diocese of Santo Domingo and primate of the Indies.

One hundred and eighty students sang the dedicatory Mass at which representatives from Puerto Rico, Cuba, and the United States attended. The Rev. Cyril Burke, O. P., chaplain at Barry, was among the representatives from the United States.

The 22-acre site for the new school was founded two years ago by Mother Mary Gerald, Monsignor William Barry and Archbishop Pittini, and is located on one of the highest hills in Ciudad Trujillo. This city was selected because the Dominican Republic is a land closely associated with the religious order founded by Saint Dominic Guzman in the thirteenth century under the name of Order of Preachers.

The grades run from the fourth to the ninth, but each year it is planned to add a higher grade and drop a lower one until eventually the institution is a combined junior and senior high school.

Trapp Family Singers Appear In Concert

Barry College students and faculty members heard in concert the Trapp Family, that unique little group which has appeared in great concert halls all over America. Billed as the Trapp Family Singers, nine of the family members gave a closed concert of rare old church and folk music February 23 at eight o'clock in Stella Matutina lounge.

The first five numbers on the program, Lenten chants and hymns, were sung by the entire group a cappella style. Included were Palestrina's "Pueri Hebraeorum," "Tenebrae factae sunt" by Eberlin, "Crux fidelis" by King John IV of Portugal, Mozart's "Ave Maria" and "Surrexit pastor bonus" by Orlando di Lasso.

Then followed two short movements from "Trio Sonata" by Telemann, played on ancient flutes, viola da gamba, and spinet. An adagio and allegro were performed by Werner von Trapp on the six-stringed viol da gamba.

A change in tempo came next with "Now is the Month of Maying," by (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Christophers In Colleges?

"I am the vine, you are the branches."

Every Catholic college student is familiar with this text. However, many fail to realize the activity required of a healthy, living branch. To be a branch means also to produce blossoms—blossoms which reflect the life given it by the vine.

In other words, we must all be "Christophers" bringing Christ into our daily lives in a very positive way. Though it may be impossible now to do great works that will reach many people, there are countless little things that will bring Christ dwelling in our hearts to our neighbors. For instance, there is the opening of a door or holding it until the person behind you catches up; waiting a second 'til the other girl opens her mailbox; or just a friendly smile to those you meet.

Then, too, a word at times about a religion subject, and most important of all, bringing the names of Jesus and Mary into our conversations would help, for often, even in Catholic circles, we forget that we are bearers of Christ—Christophers.

As Father Keller mentioned during his visit here, an essential work of "Christophers" is the apostolate of prayer. Father Farrell brought out in the retreat that the modern trend seems to disregard God, and consequently, prayer, which is the homage due Him.

To pray for those who forget or deny Him is something we can do in a heartfelt Ave.

Yes, Catholic college students can be real "Christophers"—truly representing the rich heritage of hundreds of years of education and Christianity. And in coming back to the apostolate of smiling, there is a verse that says:

"If you smile another smiles. And soon there are miles and miles of smiles because you smiled."

All begun because a Christopher remembered Christ.

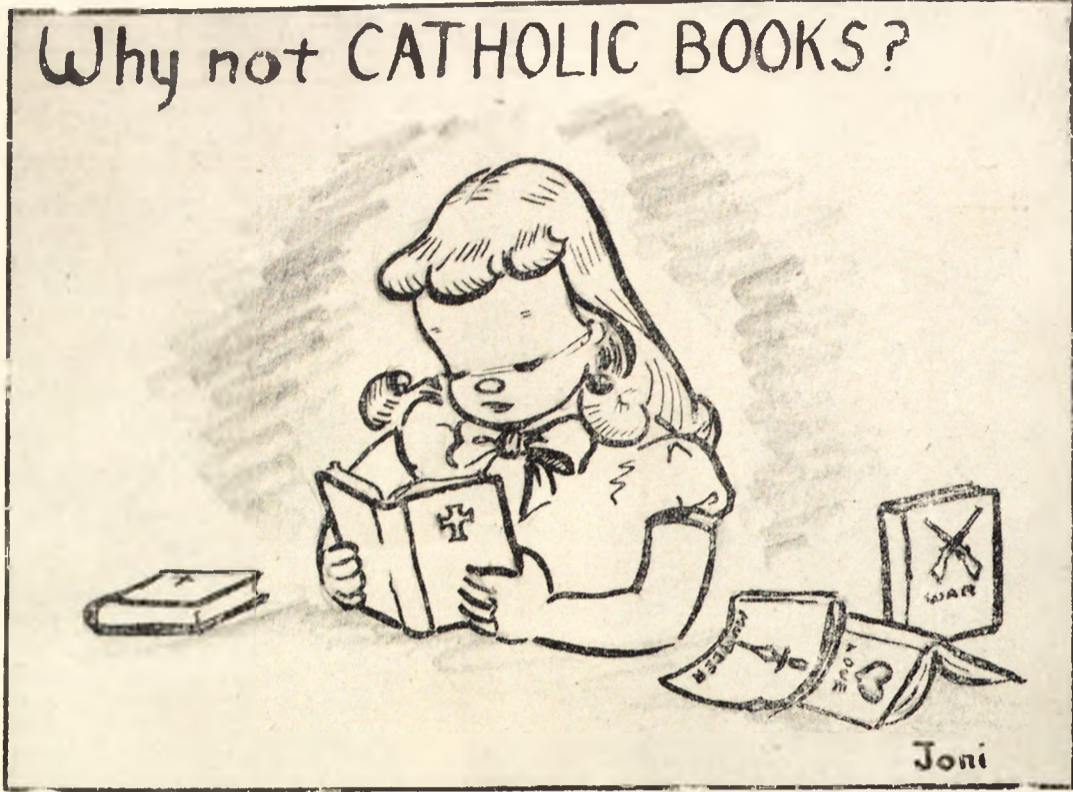
"That Truth May Not Perish From The Earth"

"In the shoreless, storm-harrowed ocean of the press of the world and its various philosophies of life, the Catholic press would stand as a seer and a prophet." These words of the Holy Father summarize the responsibilities of Catholic readers as well as writers.

Today Catholics are forced to read the secular newspapers because there are no others to keep them informed on life's developments. The chief aim of such publications is to report the news, whether it be morally good or evil, beautiful or ugly. However, it is not necessary for anyone to be ignorant of the truth for Catholic journals can be used as tools to separate the grain from the straw.

The two main functions of the Catholic press are: (1) to disseminate Catholic news; and (2) to serve as a guide and interpreter through the maze of life. This latter task is infinitely more important, for only the Catholic press can fight the evils of secularism, demonstrated in "neutral journalism." The Catholic editor must therefore assume the responsibility of teacher and counselor. His work is to propagate light and cast it into the darkness surrounding this Godless world.

Regardless of its journalistic perfection, the Catholic publication is without value unless intelligently used as a divining rod to uncover truth. In this month dedicated to the Catholic press it is well to remember that its success or failure depends upon the readers. Without support Catholic journalism will never become the weapon it was created to be. The Catholic press cannot remain unheard; it must proclaim to all the world that the voice of truth will no longer be stifled in the clamour of life!



Our Lady In Antarctica

When the slowly moving sands of time have covered this wondrous twentieth century of ours, many monuments to its greatness will remain standing for posterity. Among these lasting momentoes will be a marker, erected somewhere on the bleak and barren shores of Antarctica by a member of Rear Admiral Byrd's Expedition, "Operation High Jump" which reads: "On this spot, to the greater glory fo God and peace on earth among men, was offered up the first holy mass heard on the continent Antarctica."

The erection of this inscription should mean a two-fold spark of pride for every Barry Sodalist. First because it marks a step ahead in "active Catholicity;" second because it is the work of a friend of Barry College, Lt. Comdr. J. P. Menster, now senior chaplain of Operation High Jump.

Yes, Father Menster, who in years past brought laughter and gaiety to the Barry campus with his Opa Locka "boys" and his accordian, is now doing a little different job for God.

"Father Menster said he would ask . . . for the permission to name a section of the continent in honor of the Virgin Mary," according to the *New York Times*. New horizons for that wonderful slogan "Ad Jesum Per Mariam!" Sodalists—what a triumph!

News like this warms the heart—but there is also an item, hard to take, which it seems fitting to point out. Ironically enough, below the article quoted above, appeared another telling of the refusal of Russian authorities to allow American soldiers in Russian occupied zones the sacred privilege of singing Christmas carols on

Catholic Books Are Good, Too

There is no doubt that the perfect sacrifice for Lent is the offering of daily Mass. As a help to a more intense Catholic life during this season, however, we should work on our *thinking* habits, too.

We can begin today to know Him better through His saints and disciples. Now is the time to catch up on that spiritual reading we've been neglecting. Those religious volumes were not put in the library for shelf-fillers or book report sources. So instead of spending all our free time in conversation or with secular magazines, why not get acquainted with a saint's life or a Catholic periodical? That hour on the deck would to God by reading some inspiring Catholic be doubly profitable if we dedicated it fiction or poetry.

Meditation may be rather difficult for some of us and that is where books are invaluable. For, aided by a skillful author, our thoughts will turn more readily to God and His standards.

Many books by Catholic authors and with Catholic themes are available in the Barry College Library. A list containing those with the most student-reader appeal appears elsewhere on this page. Surely we can find time for at least one. Let's really go spiritual this Lent!

Christmas Eve. These two situations represented the triumph of opposing forces—the Prince of Peace and the Prince of Darkness. Both situations need our prayers—that the Light may overcome the Darkness in such a conflict. Pray, sodalists—Mary can hardly refuse aid for countries that bear her name—from students who carry her banner.

Suggested Lenten Reading List

BIOGRAPHY

Vocation of Aloysius Ganzaga by Cyril C. Martindale, S. J.

St. Catherine of Siena, by Johannes Jorgensen.

St. Dominic and His Work, by Pierre Mandonnet, O. P.

Life of St. Francis of Assisi, by Father Cuthbert, O.S.F.C.

Saint Among Savages, by Francis Xavier Talbot, S. J.

Socur Therese of Lisieux, the Little Flower of Jesus, by T. N. Taylor.

St. Thomas Aquinas, by Gilbert K. Chesterton.

According to the Pattern, by Katherine Burton.

John Henry Newman, by John Moody.

Damien the Leper, by John Farrow.

An American Woman, by Father Feeney.

The Man Who Got Even With God, by Father Raymond.

The Family Who Overtook Christ, by Father Raymond.

NOVELS

This Bread, by Rosemary Buchanan.

The World, the Flesh and Father Smith, by Bruce Marshall.

Celestial Homespun, by Katherine Burton.

Sorrow Built A Bridge, by Katherine Burton.

Paradise Planters, by Katherine Burton.

His Dear Persuasion, by Katherine Burton.

The Citadel, by A. J. Cronin.

The Green Years, by A. J. Cronin.

The Keys of the Kingdom, by A. J. Cronin.

The Scarlet Lily, by Edward Murphy, S.S.J.

Song of Bernadette, by Franz Werfel.

These Two Hands, by E. J. Edwards.

White Fire, by E. J. Edwards.

Brother Petroc's Return, by S. M. C.

The Mass of Brother Michel, by Michael Kent.

The Blazed Trail, by Stewart White.

Not Built With Hands, by Helen C. White.

A Watch in the Night, by Helen C. White.

As the Morning Rises, by Van Sweringen.

White Noon, by Van Sweringen.

By What Authority? by Robert Hugh Benson.

Thimble Theatre

Five feet (perhaps 4 ft. 11 1/2 is, though she hates to admit it) Jody Weisenberger, the Barry Bombshell, made her debut into the world 22 years ago in Indianapolis.



Bright-eyed Jody causes an uproar on campus with her famous characterizations, her animated stories, and her sparkling wit.

She won't let us "scoop" the classbook on after-graduation plans, but it's the innocent bystander's bet that she'll be packing them in as the current woman comedienne of '48.

Black-haired, brown-eyed, vivacious Anne Criado was born in New York City 20 years ago, attended high school in Jamaica and spent her freshman year at Brooklyn's St. Joseph's College. Anne came to Barry as a sophomore and hopes to work for the New York Police Department's Juvenile Aid Bureau after graduation.



Typically American from her favorite "victuals"—hamburgers and onions—to the special "interests" she holds in China and Wisconsin, Anne is House Council secretary and one of Barry's most active members.

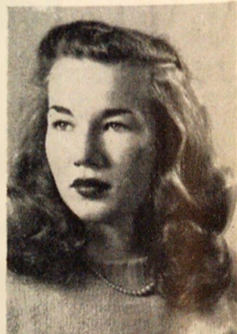
Blonde, petite Iola Thacker was born in Akron, Ohio 19 years ago and has been a Miamian for the past thirteen or fourteen years.

Majoring in home economics with an eye to the clothing or teaching fields, Iola is an unassuming, conscientious worker for whom we predict a successful career—if she chooses to have one!

She laughingly gives us the most original answer we've had yet to the question "Do you have a favorite meal?" Iola's is the one between lunch and dinner!

Tall, lanky, blue-eyed Joyce Nolan, originally from Cincinnati, Ohio, currently of Miami Beach, grins mischievously and says—"I'm in earnest"—and means it!

One of the e.b.s of Barry, and also one of its personality gals, "Jerce" co-heads the office of vice-president of Barry's freshman class, and plans to be a radio dramatist after graduation.



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Vocation Week To Feature Talks On Professions

What the future holds has been puzzling many Barry students. Perhaps this question will be answered during Vocation week, March 9-16, when speakers from many walks of life will be invited to speak on various professions.

Arrangements are being made to have representatives from such fields as medicine, nursing, the home and the religious state discuss these fields with the student body.

According to the reports made at the council meeting of Our Lady's Sodality, the Valentine formal held Feb. 15 was a huge success, financially and socially.

Discussions on Family Life will be held at the general Sodality meeting, February 26. The Rev. Cyril W. Burke, will speak on home and family life; his talk will be followed by an open forum, in which students may ask those questions which are pertinent to this subject.

The Catholic Truth committee's book raffle will be held at the next general sodality meeting, with a subscription to the Catholic Book of the Month club as the prize. This committee is also planning a crusade for the "Big Six"—Daily Mass, Communion, stations of the Cross, ejaculations, rosaries and visits during the season of Lent.

The Publicity committee is preparing posters for the clothes drive, and also for the daily "Big Six." A short story contest is also to be sponsored under the auspices of this committee.

The Social Life committee is presenting a skit entitled "Accentuate the Positive" at the general sodality meeting.

Catholics In History Subject of Lecture By Katherine Burton

The history of Catholic activity in America as well as the need of Catholic ideals in modern books was stressed by Katherine Burton, author, at her lectures on campus February 11-12.

In her lecture before the student body, Mrs. Burton emphasized the need of Christian morality in modern literature. She termed the modern book as being "amoral, rather than immoral." The lack of morals rather than the misuse of Christian principles.

Her views on the writing of biography were expressed in her lecture for those students interested in English literature and creative writing. Mrs. Burton expressed a desire for the inclusion of a source in writing biography in the curriculum of colleges and universities.

The Tatler

The most important place on campus around the fourteenth of this month was the post office—but then, when isn't it? All the gals were rewarded in some way or other for their long vigils but those who carried away the prizes were Jean Huth, who was the recipient of a sterling silver Phi Delt ring from "Spark" and Mary Lou Schoolmeester who is sporting Will's gift of a beautiful S.A.E. pin.

Most of the fraternities seem to be well represented at Barry, since we noticed Rita Shryock wearing a brand new Sigma Chi pin. Some of the lucky gals visited by the florists on Valentine's Day bringing them flowers from the BF's were LaVerne Murphy, Jody Weisenberger, Jo Kuntz, and Lorraine Howard—not to mention the innumerable boxes of candy, telegrams, and cards that kept the mailman more than busy that day.

Among the parents who have been sojourning in the South of late are Margene Johnson's parents, Madeline Held's mother, who spent three weeks in Miami, and Mary Jane Matthew's mother.

Seen at Kappa Sig's "Black and White Sweetheart Dance" at Miami U. this month were Chris Sheffer, Lyn Tadrowski, Lorraine Howard, Madeline Held, Janny Schaefer, Mary Lou Schoolmeester, and Margaret Dunsmore.

Kathy Kock week-ended recently with Dolores Schemmecher, former Barry student, at her home in Ft. Lauderdale. She also bid fond "adieu" not too long ago to her "Larry" who re-

Alumnae News

Cupid goes berserk after the turn of the year and along came announcements of the engagements of Gloria Goike to Al Galiano of Boston; Joann Fehrenbacher to Bob Scully of Joliet, and Marilyn Bursick to Jack Staudt of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. News of the marriage of Connie Cobo to Jim Kennedy February 19 comes from Key West, and that of Jean Ann Doherty to Thomas Michael O'Brien February 15.

Patricia MacGill is living up to a comment she made within this reporter's vicinity last year. "I'm going to New York to work for Sheed and Ward, but, they don't know it yet," she said, and so she is. Best of luck to you, in the best of publishing companies, Pat!

Eleanor Lockwood is doing office work in Atlanta and plans to go on with her singing shortly.

Pat Shipe is at Trinity College in Washington, D. C. while Jean Gross is attending G. W. University there.

Florence Hodde Patton sent the "guess who?" valentines in case anyone is still trying to find out.

Mary Eileen Leonard is a lab-technician in Charleston, S. C. Mary Louise Kelly is in nurse's training school in Louisville.

Betty Webb of Delray Beach modeled at the Patio there this month in the style show sponsored by the Junior Women's Club.

Sylvia LaTour will be married February 28, and she and her husband will be in Miami March 1 on their way to New York.



Alice gazes in astonishment at the Red Queen as the White Rabbit winds his watch. Marlyn Rees plays the Red Queen; Marilu Gray, Alice; Kitty Stroud, the White Rabbit.

Kampus Kapers

Gerry Mudd headed north for Washington and Lee fancy dress ball . . . Marty Schmitz sure enjoys day hopping from Hollywood to Barry every day in that bright green Buick . . . It looks as if knitting has passed the fad stage . . . it's now an ol' Barry custom . . . Someone's gotten mixed up on the campus locale . . . those animals listed for riding (namely ostriches, elephants, kangaroos, etc.) are not found loose in this vicinity . . . At Miami U.'s Kappa Sigma dance: Mary Lou Schoolmeester, Lynn Tadrowski, Chris Sheffer, Mad Held, Lorraine Howard, Jane Dexter . . . John Richardson down from Indiana U. to see b. g. Ginny Washington . . . Margene Johnson's parents down from Chicago . . . Joyce Nolan sporting the smoothest compact on campus . . . (gold, with three famous words in 13 languages!) . . . Ironic exchange of roommates for Kathy Boyt and Pat Gray—their new "roomies" look exactly like Jean Compagna and Sue Corbett . . . Have you seen Mary Rose Warrells new blue

H20 suit? . . . Pat Gray, Jane Sullivan and Janet McDevitt, taking a short leave of absence to entertain Navy personnel with Pete Desjardins Macfadden-Deauville water ballet in Jacksonville, Florida . . . Ramona Kingston and Rosie Naef home to Mobile, Alabama for the annual Mardi-gras . . . Chuckle of the week: The misinformed lad who telephone Barry and asked for an extension to Room 107!! Continuing the joke further he was asked if he meant room service, and he answered meekly, "Yes, that's what I want, room service"—do you think he got it? . . . The month of St. Valentine and Cupid brought candy and flowers galore for the Barry belles . . . and of course the memorable Sodality Dance on the 15th of the month with hearts and flowers as the motif . . . February birthday party for Joan Coleman at the Belmar hotel's Sapphire Room with 18 guests attending . . .

Dean's List

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Wilson, Barbara McCraw, and Jean Travnikar.

Illinois boasted five "B" averages: Bernadine Sersen, Margaret Armstrong, Beverly Klaus, Marilyn Tadrowski, and Patricia Organ.

Eight other states claim a share of the glory too, with Regina Buck from Georgia; Joan Hozza, Ohio; Jeanne Munger and Shirley Rees, Michigan; Ann Lorraine Pinault, Rhode Island; Kathleen Boyt, Iowa; Mary Therese McHugh, Pennsylvania; and Carol Lewis, North Carolina. Paula Sais represented the Republic of Cuba.

Not to leave out the one's who missed it by a hair, or a point, the honorable mentions include Janet Athy, Patricia Flaherty, Alice Lyons, Gerry Condon, Irene Graham, Nancy McCabe, and Mary Rose O'Hara.

Famed Violinist Plays At Assembly

A treat in popular and light classical violin solos was given to Barry girls when the famed David Rubinoff and his Stradivarius appeared at Barry on February 10 in a preview of his Bay Front Park concert on February 11.

Rubinoff featured his own compositions. Among these were the "Dance of the Russian Peasant," reminiscent of his native country, and previews of his popular and appealing original arrangements of "Clair de Lune" by Debussy; "Polonaise," by Chopin, "Warsaw Concerto" by Addinsell, and "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin, which were to be premiered at Bay Front. A humorous note was struck on "Don't Fence Me In" with variations in the style of Strauss, Russia, Boogie woogie, and Sousa. He was accompanied at the piano by Makofka Alexander.

Rubinoff's violin, known as the Romanoff-Stradivarius and insured for \$100,000, nearly equals its owner in fame. It was formerly the property of the Czar of Russia.

Trapp Concert

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Morley, a madrigal from Elizabethan England and Mozart's "Freunde, lasset uns beim Zechen." Werner Von Trapp and Father Wasner, on the viol de gamba and spinet, respectively, played a Suite of Folk-Dance Melodies.

Yodeling, which Baroness von Trapp described as "a language without words," was represented by a group of folk-songs and yodels from the Austrian Alps. "The Echo Song" was especially well done.

English, French-Canadian, and American Appalachian folk-songs were demonstrated by the singers in "Early One Morning," "Sur la route de Dijon," and "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head." The Evening Prayer from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck concluded the program.

Science Club Honors Doctor At Banquet

The guest of honor at the annual Albertus Magnus science club banquet, held at the Hotel Urmye in Miami, was Eileen McFarland, M. D. Papers were also given by Rosemarie Wilson and Barbara Streckfus.

Dr. McFarland is at present associated with the Institutum Divi Thomae in West Palm Beach, where she is teaching and doing research work in cancer. Her father, a horticulturist, gave the first impetus to her interest in science, which has resulted in her extensive work in this field, and carried her to such far eastern countries as China and Java.

Rose Marie Wilson, biology major, spoke on the contributions of the Greeks to biology. She explained the various views held by these early peoples on the science.

Barbara Streckfus, home economics major, discussed the value of home economics to the average modern American girl. She commented that the woman who is educated in this subject is much more stable in marriage, and makes a happier home.

Joann Kelly, biologist major and senior, was mistress of ceremonies for the evening. Joann pointed out that the science club owed a debt of gratitude to the faculty members who have assisted this campus organization in its plans and efforts. Sister Rita Cecile, O. P., Sister Eulalia, O. P., Sister Mary Jane, O. P., and Sister Thomas Mary, O. P., received a round of applause in appreciation of the effort they have put into the club.

Composer Stresses Concert Attendance

"Musically Barry College will become more important and grow in stature in the community if the Little Symphony hangs onto Bower Murphy." At least that's what Mr. Clyde Thompson, Miami musician and composer, said when asked for his opinion on the matter. He declared that "the Little Symphony is the result of much hard work on the part of Sister Denise particularly, and is part of a nationwide movement in that direction."

After attending New York University and the University of Michigan, Clyde Thompson spent some years in the army, during which time he and his good friend, Bower Murphy, worked together in a small orchestra similar to Barry's Little Symphony.

His latest composition, written at the request of Mr. Murphy and dedicated to Barry College, is a Suite for String Orchestra, consisting of four movements. This suite which took nearly a month to write, will be played at the next Barry College concert, January 27. The work is composed of a minuet, gavotte, and slow movement (lento), and a last movement beginning with an andante and closing with an allegro.

When not composing or arranging music, Mr. Thompson plays rumbas at the Versailles Hotel, teaches theory and harmony at the Miami conservatory, and plays the bass fiddle for the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra and the Opera Guild.

PLAYHOUSE CALENDAR

Alice in Wonderland	March 1
Rumplestiltskin	March 8
Cinderella	March 22
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Music Major To Present Voice Recital

Geraldine Condon, lyric soprano, will be presented in a voice recital by the Barry College department of Music, February 26.

The program will consist of four parts, the first being arias in Italian and Latin, "Voi che sapete" (Tell me, fair ladies) from the "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, and "Pentecost Cantata Aria" by James Rogers and Louis Campbell-Tipton respectively. Included in a foreign language group will be "Plaisir D'Amour" by Giovanni Pergolesi, "Se Tu M ami, si sospiri" by the same composer and "Still Wie Die Nacht" by Carl Bohm.

A group of English Ballads will conclude the program: "Indian Love Call" by Rudolf Friml, "One Kiss" from "New Moon" by Sigmund Romberg, and "Will You Remember" from "Maytime" also by Romberg.

Geraldine was born in Charleston, North Carolina, and began studying voice while in high school under the direction of Mrs. Frank Wheat, a prominent contralto singer in musical organizations in Charleston. Later she continued her studies with Addie Howell, also of Charleston.

Entering Barry College in 1944, Geraldine began to work for a bachelor of Music degree in her sophomore year and studied voice with Rita Butler. At present she is working with Louise Wilkin, former voice coach with the San Carlo Opera company.

Besides taking an active part in the student membership committee of the Barry Little Symphony, Geraldine has recently entertained the Mother's Guild of the college and the North Miami Woman's club. In the summer of 1946, she sang at an afternoon concert on the Isle of Palm, Charleston, with Mel Felton and his orchestra.

As a member of the Cor Jesu Choir she has sung solos in the St. Patrick's day program and the Christmas Oratorio, and will sing the role of Peter in the Oratorio of the Passion to be presented in March.

Having been told that her voice is "placed right," Geraldine is contemplating a career in light opera or concert work.



Giving an international air to the campus are, front, Margarita Monrouzeau, Puerto Rico; Sorita Goudswaardt, Venezuela; Georgina Rodriguez, Puerto Rico. Second row: Alma Ramirez, Puerto Rico; Rosemarie Aebi, Switzerland; Anne-Alice Muller, Switzerland; Francine Gaudriot, Colombia; Maud Goudswaardt, Venezuela. Back: Margot Colon, Puerto Rico; Gisela Posada, Cuba; Paula Sais, Cuba.

Campus Assumes Cosmopolitan Air As Miniature United Nations Forms

Barry has its own "League of Nations!" Eight countries are now represented on campus.

Elizabeth Houghton-James, a senior from Westmore, Jamaica, has been the longest at Barry. She lived in England until the beginning of the war and then made her home permanently in Jamaica. She is the circulation editor of the *Angelicus*, Club Editor of the *Torch and Shield*, member of Beta Kappa Kappa and the Book Club and likes to write. Elizabeth also has a great liking for dogs and shoes.

Paula Sais, Margaret Colon, Alma Ramirez, and Gisela Posada are all sophomores and were at Barry last year. Paula comes from Santiago, Cuba, and is enrolled in the business course, while Margot comes from Ponce in Puerto Rico. Her favorite subject is history and she likes reading, playing ping-pong, singing, and dancing. Alma's home is in Cabo Rajo, P. R. Gisela, also from Cuba, studied at the Institute de 2 A Ensenanza de Cardenas before coming to Barry.

New on campus this year is Francine Gaudriot. Though originally from Paris, her home is now Bogota, Columbia. Francine is learning English at Barry as are two new students from Switzerland. Anne-Alice Muller is from St. Gallen, and studied at St. Agnes, the Dominican Sisters' College in Lucerne. Anne would like to be a governess and wants to speak English fluently. She likes sports of all kinds. Another girl who studied at the same college in Switzerland is Rosemarie Aebi. She "appreciates the high spirit of Barry College and the beautiful surroundings in which the students live."

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Student Publicity Group Organized

In order to assure better coverage of campus news for out-of-town newspapers, a student committee has been appointed to assist the standing committee on campus activities.

Appointed to this committee are: Joyce Nolan, Miami Beach; Velma Bodee, Miami; Claire Butterfield, St. Augustine; Alice Depenbrock, Fort Lauderdale, and Charlotte Legasse, Gainsville. These girls will cover news of students from Florida.

Marilyn Tadrowski is responsible for news of students from Chicago and vicinity; Marilyn Rees will report news of students from Detroit and its environs; Suzanne Hummert will cover the activities of Dayton students; Rosemary Naef, Alabama and other southern cities, and Anne Criado, New York and other eastern cities.

Doris Gleason, Joan Coleman, and Elaine Miller have been active in this committee since last October.

Catechists Form Confraternity Unit

An addition has been made to extra curricular activities with the establishing of a branch of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for those students who are teaching catechism this year, or have done so in the past.

Since September, members of the student body have been assisting the faculty members on Sunday mornings in teaching children from the parishes of Corpus Christi, Miami, and the Rev. R. Philbin's parish, Miami Beach.

Plans are still tentative regarding what particular activity this branch of the Confraternity will sponsor. Elections were not held as yet at the date of this publication but, will be announced as soon as they are made public.

Among the members in this organization are: Rose Marie Wilson, Carol Lewis, Patricia Ann Young, Claire Butterfield, Veronica Barry, Jean Pastor, Mary Ellen De Dominicis, Ann Dreka, Catherine Dreka, Patricia Cuning, Betty Jo Saunders, and Anne Criado.

Trapp Singers Lend Color, Old World Charm To Campus

A bit of the old world at Barry! Many students probably blinked twice several weeks ago when they saw the Trapp family in their native Austrian dress. With their long green dresses, white blouses and red or green stockings they made a very colorful picture.

Easy to talk to, the younger members of the family posed gaily for pictures at the pool. Rosemary is in her last year in senior high, and Eleanor, who is fifteen, wants to follow in the footsteps of her brother who is at present studying medicine.

They all love swimming and thought the pool warm during those days when Barry students were afraid to put their feet in. But then the Trapps usually swim in cold mountain streams. Johannes, "Hanny," is just eight, but he can swim the length of the pool.

Their secretary is a graduate of Smith College and majored in French. As a consolation to first year German students, she is having difficulty in

Spanish Air Assumed At Pre-Lenten Fiesta

"Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow begins Lent," was the motto of Barry girls at the Spanish Fiesta the afternoon and evening of February 18.

The unforgettable odor of luscious hamburgers and ever-American apple pie combined with hot rhythms of rhumbas and sambas succeeded in putting all in a jovial mood.

There were two devils on the loose however, namely Gisela Posada and Barbara Streckfuls. Barbara Hannon, a second Carmen Miranda, felt right at home and conged away with first prize for the best costume. Cannibal woman Constance Gillig, who arrived from Africa to see what all the noise was about, received second prize, while from the land of giants stooped Lucia Vallejo and Mary Lou Smith to gather third prize. Three colored mammies, Dorothy Wood, Meri Turrentine, and Margaret Dunsmore, moseyed around having a mighty big time, "sure nuv"

No one was injured in the mad rush to Stella Matutina social hall where an hour of mirthful entertainment took place. Jody Weisenberger, was mistress of ceremonies.

Everyone's attention was captured by a one-act play, "A Sunny Morning," enacted by Gerry Mudd, Jeanne Munger, Lorraine Howard, and Anne Lorraine Pinault.

Besides the confetti and balloons there floated about such celebrities as the Andrew sisters, Jacqueline Ward, Mary Jane Mills, and Terry Walton; the Dinning sisters, Janet Athy, Shirley Rees, and Jane Dexter; Veronica Lake, otherwise known as Margene Johnson; her temperamental dog, Patricia Savage; and the twelve lively Rockettes, Lucia Vallejo, Cathie Ficks, Marty Schmitz, Kitty McGoldrick, Gisela Posada, Antonia Ensenada, Norma Nevarres, Francine Gaudriot, Evelyn Howard, Lynn Convery, and Mary Lou Smith, who entertained with demonstrations of the Conga, Rhumba, Samba, and Bote. Nora Oglesby concluded the program with several piano solos.

Bit O' The Ole South Brought To Campus With Junior Minstrel

"Swanee" came southeast to Barry, February 12, when the junior class presented a "Cotton Picker's Carnival" for the members of the faculty and senior class.

Decorations for the affair were typically "Down on the Levee" style. Bales of cotton were scattered about the Sancta Maria music studio, the scene of the entertainment.

Included in the program were such numbers as "Down on the Levee," "Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown," "In the Evening by the Moonlight," "Dark Town Strutter's Ball," "Shortnin' Bread," "Swanee," and "Mammy!"

Juniors taking part in the show were Elaine Miller, narrator; Rosemary Naef, Dotty Woods, Jane Dexter, Barbara Hannon, Ella Pintado, Joan Vana, Jo Ann Frawley, Jean Pastor, Gerry Condon, Catherine Ficks, Marianne Moesta, Barbara Lane, Adelia McInarney, Irene Draughton, Rosemary Henretty, Marion Roberts, Peggy Rousseau, Barbara Thompson and Anne Criado.

The evening's entertainment was begun with a "peanut punching" party for the faculty and guests of honor. Prizes were awarded to Sister Thomas Mary, O.P. and Mrs. Tod Sloan.

The backdrop of cotton bales and dark faces put the audience in a true southern atmosphere . . . and prepared them for an evening of gay entertainment.

Members of the audience joined in heartily on the choruses of the songs making the walls of the music studio resound with the music of the "Ol' South."

From Toa Baja, Puerto Rico, comes Norma Nevarres, a junior. Norma is majoring in English with secretarial science as a minor interest. Another new girl from Cardenas, Cuba, is Antonia Ensenada. She studied at Instituto de 2 A Ensenanza de Cardenas and is taking a special course in English. Antonia likes swimming, history, English, and literature. She, like Rosemarie, thinks Barry is wonderful.

Beginning college in the second semester are Maud and Sorita "Kiki" Goudswaardt from Caracaibo, Venezuela. Both are graduates of Immaculate Conception high school in Jamaica. Maud is majoring in art, but loves music, especially piano. Kiki is majoring in languages and thinks swimming is "tops."

So Barry is becoming a miniature United Nations—a place where languages, customs, and nationalities all meet on one common basis. A place to which students from the States may become acquainted with students from other countries and where they may learn and appreciate the ideas of the Catholic American student.

Social Science Majors Attend Convention

Members of the social science department attended a convention of welfare workers of Florida held in the Columbus Hotel in Miami, February 20.

Those who attended the meeting were: Phyllis Gray, Elsa Ann Burrows, and Joan Vana.

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