

## BARRY WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS

With the opening of a new semester here at Barry, we see a few new faces sprinkled throughout the familiar ones on campus. Since friendliness is the Barry way, we say "Hi, and glad to have you!" to the following group of new freshmen and upper classmen:

Joyce Pametier, a Floridian from Pompano Beach. Before coming to Barry, Joyce was a student at the Wesslyn Conservatory in Macon, Georgia, and will be a valuable addition to the Music Department. Also a Floridian from Stuart is Ernestine Ricou, who is beginning as a first semester freshman.

Dorothy Neece from Mobile, Alabama, is another patron of the growing Secretarial Science department.

A graduate of Trinity High in Chicago, Illinois, is Roberta Rempe, who has come to join the sizeable group of Trinity students on campus. Just like old home week.

From Youngstown, Ohio, is Joan Abraham, and from St. Petersburg comes Louise Bellefeuille.

Hello and welcome back to three upperclassmen, Colleen Gillen, Helen Kelly and Mary Lou Ragen.

We hope to be seeing a lot of the new group of day students. Day-hopping for the second semester are Lila Grass, Rose Mary Livorsi and Rosamund Mulhall.

## British Economist to Speak Feb. 26

Mr. J. L. Benevisti, British Economist, is scheduled to address the students of Barry College, February 26. Internationally recognized as an authority on political science and finance, the well known lecturer, author, and feature writer is currently touring the United States and Canada in an effort to explain the crisis in England to his listeners. He is also an authority on Russia and the Near East. Mr. Benevisti is considered a dynamic speaker by all those who have heard him.

## Noted Pianist Will Be Soloist

Irene Rosenberg, brilliant young piano artist, will return for a third season to be presented in a recital February 29, by the Barry department of music. She will also be featured soloist in the March 1st concert of the Barry Little Symphony.

Miss Rosenberg's musical education began at the age of six, and within a year she had made such rapid progress that Sascha Gorodnitzke, famous concert pianist, accepted her as a pupil.

A native of Brooklyn, Miss Rosenberg made her debut at the age of eleven in New York Town Hall, October 20, 1939. By the time she was fifteen, she was a veteran of the concert platform, and had received reviews from New York critics who accredited her with "an innate talent . . . technical security . . . deft phrasing . . . the limpid, singing tone a joy to the ear . . ."

At the present time her unusual abilities are guided by Madame Isabela Vengerova of the David Mannes Music School with whom she has a scholarship.



Returning after a semester's absence, Colleen Gillen, senior (third from left), is seen on campus with Freshman Ernie Ricou, Roberta Rempe and Joan Abraham.

## President of Notre Dame Addresses Students

A college education is a responsibility as well as an opportunity. This is the message which the Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., left with the students of Barry College in his recent address to a special assembly, February 9, in Stella Matutina Hall.

Father Cavanaugh is president of Notre Dame University in South Bend, Indiana, as well as a famed after-dinner speaker. He was introduced by the Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O.P., and also the Rt. Rev. William Barry, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Miami Beach.

Father spoke about the "Fightin' Irish" football team, which had an unbeaten, untied season this past year. He said that the members of the team were "wonderfully normal boys" and that their ability did not stop with a touchdown on the gridiron alone, but the scholastic average maintained by the members of the team was from 82.3%, while the average of the other students ranged about 81.5%.

Father pointed out that the increase in enrollment in the University had placed physical burdens upon the campus; the registration increased approximately 50% between the beginning of the war and the present day. Father said that according to a Presidential committee report, it was shown that a 100% increase could be expected by 1962, and that accordingly, Catholic education must expand with the non-sectarian and state colleges and universities.

Some specific examples which Father cited was the need of expansion in the fields of physical science and biological science. The first would show definite atheistic tendencies unless the influence of the Church were felt. In the second, Notre Dame has been experimenting for a method by which animal life may be carried on under germ-free conditions. In the field of art, the need for the classics was shown. Its relation to the prevention of juvenile delinquency has been seen in research done at the University.

However, the biggest contribution

that Notre Dame and other Catholic colleges can make to civilization is the vitalizing of the economic and political societies. The system of free enterprise is reducible to one concept: the concept of human right, the concept behind private property and the living wage. This concept of human right means nothing however, unless it is an inviolable moral claim.

Whether Catholic education is for men or women, it is most important, for there is a challenge to send out men and women to teach the basic principle of "what makes the government tick?" It is interesting to note that Father here mentioned that the part of women in this challenge is more important than the part of men.

Father Cavanaugh continued that the definition of education was that process by which people are made happy. The philosophers, Plato, Aristotle, and St. Thomas took it for granted that man could be happy only when his higher intellectual qualities were developed; his intellectual and moral virtues.

Father Cavanaugh concluded by saying that he hoped the students realized the responsibility they have toward their college. The point of education is missed if you don't have this responsibility, and don't leave some good to the college you attend.

## Playhouse Will Present Drama Honoring Dominican Saint

The dramatic acting ability of Barry actresses will be displayed by members of the Barry College Playhouse, March 11th and 12th when "Catherine the Valiant" will be presented in Stella Matutina Hall. The play will be the first put on since the completion of the children's classic last semester. Performances will be given at the student matinee, March 11th at 3:00, and the evening of March 12th, 8:15. Admission for student matinee will be sixty cents and for the evening performance one dollar and twenty cents. Director Sister Trinita, O.P., states that the new curtains will be quite an asset

## Eighth Retreat Conducted by Father Friel

The Eighth Annual Retreat, conducted by Rev. George Q. Friel, O.P., was opened with a conference in Cor Jesu Chapel on the evening of January 28. Father Friel explained that retreat is the time at which we put aside our worldly interests and think entirely of our spiritual needs. During retreat, one takes the time to perform special acts of penance.

The beatitudes furnished topics for conference discussions. Father Friel particularly stressed the necessity of practicing charity, mercy, humility, suffering, and patience. Besides the saving of our own souls, it is our duty to enrich the lives of our associates with our knowledge of God. Everyone should know more about the faith from knowing us, because our knowledge is for the good of society.

The girls were given an opportunity to present questions to be answered at an open forum in the afternoon. Confessions were held after all conferences and the rosary was recited each day.

The student body was attired in academic caps and gowns as High Mass, followed by Benediction and the Papal Blessing, brought the retreat to a close on the last day of January.

## Staff Appointed for '48 Year Book

The staff of the 1948 *Torch and Shield* has been appointed and approved by the faculty. Mary Jane Mills and Anne Criado have been appointed editors-in-chief. Mary Jane is in her junior year, and Anne graduates this June.

Assistant editors are Mari-lu Gray, Joan Weed, Bernadine Sersen and Joanne Kelly. Colette Currier has been chosen as business manager. Chairman of the advertising committee is Vivian Decker. Catherine Ficks is in charge of photography, and Rosemary Naef is at the head of the art committee. Patricia Lococo is literary editor.

Other appointments are Geraldine Condon, Marion Roberts, Donna Guilfoyle, Norma Nevares, Marie Lococo, Anastasia McNichols, Madeline DeChiaro, Jane Dexter, Patricia Hand, Betty Ann Beaufait, Shirley Jean Wright, Mary Alice Droze, Mary Barbara Baker, Mary Ellen DeDominicis, Elaine Heilos, Mary Lou Cannelly, Claire Butterfield, Alice Newman, Fran Marie O'Donnell, Agnes and Carol Lewis.

## JUNIORS CELEBRATE ANNUAL CLASS DAY

On February 17, the Juniors celebrated their annual class day with ceremony and merry-making. The girls began their day-long festivities with Mass and Holy Communion at Corjesu chapel. The entire class was able to participate since the day students had been invited to spend the night on campus. At 11:45 the traditional song fest was held in Penafort Patio followed by luncheon at Calaroga.

"The Roarin' Twenties" was the theme for a comedy skit presented by the class under the direction of Joan Weed.

At 5:00 the class as a body attended a dinner in downtown Miami.

General Chairman of the activities was Vivian Decker, and assisting her were Evelyn Howard, in charge of meal planning; song committee, Mary Jane Mills; decorations, Colette Currier; and printing of songs and programs, Gisela Pasada.

## St. Thomas Day Program Scheduled

The philosophy department will present a scholastic disputation the evening of March 8 in Stella Matutina, as a part of the campus program honoring St. Thomas Aquinas, patron of Catholic schools. Disputation was used in the Middle Ages. In its procedure the defendant presents a thesis to be proved, and then using straight logical argumentation he proves his thesis syllogistically. He then asks if there are any doubts or objections to his position. An objection arises and proposes his objection syllogistically. The defendant repeats the argument and then refutes syllogistically. Usually there are three objections planned by the department for the program. The feast of St. Thomas Aquinas is March 7, but is celebrated on March 8 because of the coincidence with Laetare Sunday.

The Faculty and students wish to extend their sympathy to the Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O.P., Chaplain, on the death of his father.

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# LAND O' PLENTY BARREN OF MEDICAL SCHOOL

"But, I will preserve the purity of my life and my art. All that may come to my knowledge in the exercise of my profession or in daily commerce with men, which ought not to be spread abroad, I will keep secret and never reveal. If I keep this oath faithfully, may I enjoy my life and practice my art, respected by all men and in all times; but, if I swerve from it or violate it, may the reverse be my lot."

This is part of the Oath of Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine. This is part of the pledge recited by young medical school graduates as they begin their professions as doctors.

But, this oath has never been recited in the State of Florida. It has never been uttered because Florida has no medical school; nor does it have a dental school.

The graduates of the state colleges and universities in order to continue their studies to be dentists or doctors must enter medical schools and dental schools outside of the state. In 1946, there were 77 medical schools in the United States, and Florida was not the site for even one. Florida is among the few states left to be void of either a medical or dental college. Yet, it is a state through which revenue and tourists' trade present an annual profit of almost \$9,000,000.

We here at Barry have probably never considered this problem, for most of us are from out of the state or else have no interest in medical schools after graduation. On the other hand, we are college women, and we do realize only too well the value of a doctor, the acute shortage of medical help, and the crowded conditions in colleges and universities.

Florida is no less in need of doctors and dentists than any other state, and yet, there is no place within the boundaries of her borders for her residents to send their future doctors and dentists to study.

It would seem, therefore, that the State legislature would act immediately in this problem. It would seem that the State Legislature, which has done such a magnificent job of draining swamps, building bridges and constructing highways would help to build strong bodies and keep minds alert by the construction of a medical and dental school; a medical and dental school to which the graduates of Florida colleges and universities would be accepted, and residents of Florida presenting the necessary academic training would be admitted.

Indeed, the establishment of such an institution of higher learning would be more of a heritage for the generation of today to leave to their



## IT IS MORE BLESSED TO GIVE

The majority of moderns regard Ash Wednesday as the beginning of the gloomy period during which you "give up" your favorite food or entertainment and then watch sorrowfully as others enjoy them. The one consolation to this, however, is that since Sundays aren't counted as part of the forty days, you can enjoy yourself, and, then on a Monday through Saturday basis, continue your rigorous penance of saying "No".

Of course if you're invited out and your hostess serves your "forbidden" food you couldn't possibly hurt her feelings by refusing. Anyway just once isn't like breaking your resolution altogether.

This continues until Holy Saturday and then you suddenly realize that every resolution has been broken, your practice of daily Mass has fallen off to once a week (Sunday), and all your extra prayers have dwindled down to none. You then sadly but resolutely promise to really keep the next Lent in a better manner.

But let's hope that you are one of the fortunate few who know what the true spirit of Lent means.

"Doing without" is fine but it is, after all, a negative way of doing penance. So you resolve to attend Mass every morning and offer its infinite merits for your sins.

Saying the Rosary and making the Way of the Cross are other excellent methods for you to gain Indulgences.

Lent is not a period of remorse over past sins but rather a time during which you take a spiritual inventory which enables you to live the following months with renewed confidence in God.

For just as the sorrow of Lent is replaced by the splendor of Easter Sunday, so our mortal life mortified by penance and grace will fade into the glory of eternal happiness.

sons and daughters in high school and college, than the heritage of another race track, night club or jai-lai stadium.

Certainly, there would be more physical, moral and true social profit from the declaration of the Oath of Hippocrates in the State of Florida than the so-called financial profit and entertainment obtained by the cheering crowds at the local horse track.

## "C" College Becomes "A" Student

Dear Diary:

This "new look" is really swell, I find. Tommy just couldn't get over it. No, I don't mean Gibson Girl blouses and ballerina skirts. I mean that since I've started reading more than the funnies, Tommy is beginning to suspect that I might be intelligent. That isn't bad either!

You should have heard me tell him all about the Marshall Plan. Was he shocked! And you know, Diary, now that I've been reading the newspapers, I think I'll keep it up.

Whose idea was it that girls don't have to know what goes on in the world, anyhow? There's no law against a girl's reading the paper. Why should I go through life being a doll (cute, but empty-headed)?

My mind's made up, Diary. I can and will be just as informed as any man at the "U". My "new look" is going to be a longer look into the news of the world.

Goodnight, Diary. I know I won't be sorry.

—Connie College.

# Thimble Theatre

Barbara Lane—

Orlando's contribution to Barry is pretty Barbara Lane (better known as Bobby), Queen of the Campus. Bobby is a senior and is majoring in social science. After her graduation this June, she hopes to do social work. Then, early in 1949, she and a tall, good-looking law student at the University of Florida intend to get together and say "I do". Bobby is an exponent of hill-billy music. She drives her roommates to insanity by turning her dial to the most corny music she can find. It seems Bobby was double crossed by nature when she was too helpless to defend herself. While the South has one of its most loyal advocates in this lovely belle, chance had it that she was born in Chicago.

Mary Ellen DeDominicis—

A resident of Miami, but a Northerner by birth, pert Mary Ellen DeDominicis is one of the most popular members of the Junior Class. A science major, Mary Ellen has still found time to take part in campus activities. She is a member of the Student Council, Prioress of the Tertiary group, and a co-president of the C. C. D. If you want to be Mary Ellen's friend, here's a tip! She admires sincerity above all other traits. And what does she dislike most? Why insincerity, of course! Oh yes, Mary Ellen also likes sports and anything connected with them, such as athletic men. Her full name is Maria Elena Ascuncion DeDominicis, but Father Burke has solved the problem of her lengthy appellation very nicely. He calls her "DeDom".

Joanne Kelly—

One of the most vivacious freshmen to come to Barry this year is a tall brunette, Joanne Kelly. Following what seems to be a family tradition, Joanne was elected president of her class. Her father was for four years Governor of the State of Michigan, while her brothers are class presidents and football captains in their respective schools. While she hasn't definitely decided, Joanne would like to major in business administration. One of her main claims to fame, besides having met the governors of all forty-eight states, is her participation as an extra in the Esther Williams, Jimmy Durante film, "This Time for Keeps". When she is not listening to records or christening trains, Joanne spends her time sleeping late and avoiding onions.

Eva Marie Mitchell—

Raven-haired Eva Marie Mitchell is a sophomore at Barry College, and a consistent member of the Dean's List. She started traveling at a very early age when she accompanied her parents to her mother's birthplace, Egypt. Eva Marie likes hot-dogs, chocolate cake and Pizza. Obviously she doesn't enjoy dieting, but she does all the time. Once she almost lost more weight than she had bargained for when she and her friends found themselves swimming with an alligator in the Anclote River near her Clearwater Beach home. Eva Marie is an English major and an avid reader, especially in the mystery field.

# Catholic Educators Victims of Bigoted Political Criticism

Attention, Barryites! Here is news worth knowing. So perk up your ears and listen to the following which is a direct quotation from *The Florida Catholic*. The story is from Fargo, North Dakota.

"A group of Protestant clergymen known as the North Dakota Committee on Separation of Church and State has made plans to initiate a measure prohibiting persons wearing garb denoting a religious order or denomination from teaching in the State's public schools. Last year 74 Catholic Sisters and eight priests taught in North Dakota public schools, according to official figures.

To place the measure on the State ballot in June will require petitions carrying 10,000 signatures. Text of the proposed law is similar to one introduced during the 1947 North Dakota legislative session but dropped without action.

Among the speakers at the first meeting of the measure's sponsors was Dr. Ellis H. Dana, Madison, Wis., who was active in the formation of the new national organization called Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State.

Bishop Vincent J. Ryan of Bismarck, in a statement to the press commented that, 'it is regrettable that a religious issue should be introduced into the politics of the State. The legislation is clearly aimed at the Catholic Sisters who are teaching in some of our schools.'

In many places where the nuns teach it is impossible to get any other qualified teachers, the Bishop explained, and added that 'the measure would exclude some 75 qualified teachers at a time when many schools of the State are closed because of a lack of teachers of any kind.'

'It is the declared policy of the Sisters not to teach in any school where there is even one reputable parent who objects to their wearing a garb. The Sisters are hired like any other teachers and follow the regular curriculum of the school. The introduction of issues that divide us is nothing less than tragic,' Bishop Ryan declared.

John E. Swift, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus said in a statement in *The Pilot* that the Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church

and State have questioned the patriotism of citizens who do not agree with their biased interpretation of the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States which guarantees freedom of religion. Mr. Swift called upon the Protestants in our country to urge their leaders "to repudiate completely this organization's plan to spend \$100,000 to arouse religious tension in communities throughout the United States."

It is the opinion of the Knights of Columbus that the Protestants as well as Catholics should be opposed to this organization which is promoting religious bigotry.

Some Catholics believe that the organization will fail on its own merits because intolerance is the backbone of its aims. However, we can not be content to console ourselves with the thought that this dangerous organization will probably fail. On the contrary, keep posted on the developments of this group and be aware of the fact that there are such anti-Catholic movements in action. Be informed. Be awake. Be prepared to act in defense of your Faith and your rights as a citizen—a Catholic citizen!

## Gala Fiesta Precedes Lent

A traditional entertainment sponsored by the Spanish Club, "La Fiesta," took place on Tuesday, February 10.

This Fiesta followed the plan of the Carnival which is a typical Latin custom. In Latin-American countries the Carnival always takes place a few days before Lent and ends the day before Ash Wednesday. It consists of parades of beautifully decorated floats as well as of pedestrians dressed in original and colorful costumes.

Several committees were appointed to be in charge of the preparations for the Fiesta. Jane Dexter and Isabel Aguilera were in charge of the entertainments, Emelia Arnoldson took care of decorations, and the food committee was formed by Mary Lou Lomaistro, Ofelia Muxo, Maria Martin, and Marie Lococo.

The buffet table was set up in the Calaroga porch and was very picturesquely arranged. The center piece was formed by a huge basket filled with fresh fruit and red hibiscus.

Following dinner, there was a grand march in which the faculty voted on the prettiest, most original and the funniest costumes. The wearers were awarded prizes.

After this, everyone assembled in the Social Hall where the entertainment took place. A skit portraying the old Spanish custom of chaperones was presented. It was of course comically exaggerated. It was the story of two Cuban girls and the troubles they go through to find a chaperone to take them to a Night-Club. The amusement and astonishment of their American friend added humor throughout the skit.

Catherine Ficks acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. Several famous celebrities were among us that night. Barbara Hannon as Carmen Miranda was a great success, and so was Margene Johnson as Veronica Lake, with Pat Savage as her puppy. The entertainment continued with the demonstrations of several typical Cuban dances such as the Rumba, and the Bote, and popular songs were sung by a group of girls. A Portuguese dance was interpreted by Jackie Quinn, and the Mexican Hat-Dance and the Tango were also demonstrated.

The Fiesta was a great success, as could be seen by the enthusiasm which was shown throughout the evening.



Student Council members are pictured in formal attire on the steps of Cor Jesu Chapel. They are: Vivian Decker, Claire McCullough, Marilyn Macchi, Geraldine Condon, Nancy Hanna, Rosemary Henretty, Jean Dawson, Mary Ellen DeDominicis, Adelia McInarnay, Barbara Lane, Rosemary Naef and Joanne Kelly.

## Students Choose '48 Nominees

"Whom do you want for President of the United States, and why?" This is the leading question of the new year. This roving reporter has asked several girls-about-Barry their opinions. What do you think? If you don't know, best you start a bit of investigating policies and principles of possible presidents. This applies to the girls who will not vote as well as to those who will.

Flash—Barry College, Miami, Florida: **Rosemary Henretty**, senior, says "I predict Harold Stassen as the future president. I am of the opinion that Mr. Stassen well understands international as well as national affairs. He has agreed to promote a fair, just and well-balanced labor policy in America and advises prompt reduction of taxes, easing credit controls and starting public works. Another weapon of Stassen's is to encourage voluntary boycotts against excessively high prices. With such a platform, I feel that Harold Stassen will be the winning candidate in 1948."

**Evelyn Howard**, junior, states, "Thomas Dewey is my pick of all the candidates. He has shown his qualifications by his many successful terms as governor of New York, and by his stand on all the issues he has had to fare with while in office. He is conservative and his aims and ideals seem to coincide most closely with those of the American people."

**Jeanne Pernod**, sophomore, replied, "I want Dewey for President, first, because I'd like to see a change in administration, secondly, since he gave Roosevelt so much competition, I'm sure he has the people with him, and thirdly, because I like the things he stands for and feel that he is sincere."

**Jeanne Pettingill**, freshman, says, "If I were old enough to vote, I believe I would vote for Secretary of State George C. Marshall for our next President. He reminds me of Roosevelt, having the same ideas, and being for the people. He is trying very hard to make the United Nations' Council a success. He wants to help all the other nations, and he doesn't believe in political rackets. That's why I think Marshall would make a good President. He not only wants to promote our country, but he wants to save the European countries from degradation."

**Capt. Lois E. Ray**, comments, "It is my opinion that not one of the gentlemen whose candidacy has been proposed up to this time will be outstanding presidential material! Truman is not a statesman, although he has grown somewhat in stature since assuming office. Taft belongs to the ostrich family, or so he appears to me, since he never faces facts as they are. He enjoys burying his head under theories that were worn out before World War I. So at least I know whom I do not want for President."

## PRESENTING . . . Your Student Council

"There is a Student Council meeting Sunday." That's what you may hear several girls saying as the first Sunday of the month approaches, for the monthly meeting of the Council is held on that day. But another question may come into view, and that is, "What and who are the Student Council?"

The answer to the first question "What is the Student Council?" is easily explained. The Student Council is the student representative body. It is composed of those girls who hold high campus offices by reason of their scholastic and leadership ability.

The answer to the second question is a fifteen point answer.

The chairman of the Student Council is Claire McCullough, who holds this office by her position as Prefect of Our Lady's Sodality. Claire, a senior and a leader on the Dean's list, is a mathematics major. She plans to teach in Cincinnati after graduation.

Rosemary Naef, Vice-Prefect of the Sodality, president of the Athletic Association, and art Editor of the **Torch and Shield**, is secretary of the Council. Rosemary is from Mobile, Alabama and plans to be a dietician when she receives her B.S. degree in June.

The president of the senior class is Geraldine Condon, from Charleston, S. C. Gerry is first vice-chairman

of the Council and a music major.

Junior Class president Evelyn Howard is second vice-chairman of the Student Council. Her home is in Greenville, S. C. At present "Evie" is majoring in dietetics, and she plans to be a dietician.

Joyce Nolan of Miami Beach is the leader of the Class of 1950. She is an officer of the Publicity Committee, and an active participant in all business courses.

Joanne Kelly of Lansing, Michigan, is the president of the freshman class, and also an assistant editor of the **Torch and Shield**. Joanne hopes to follow a business course, but her plans for the future are not definite.

Campus Queen Barbara Lane is another member of the Student Council. "Bobbie" is a social science major from Orlando, Florida. She plans to do social work after graduation and to be married in the early part of next year.

Rosemary Henretty is Chairman of the House Council. Her major in chemistry will prepare her as laboratory technician after graduation. "Rosie" is from Bradford, Pennsylvania.

The Dominican Tertiaries are represented by Mary Ellen DeDominicis, a pre-med junior. Mary Ellen hopes either to continue her studies in the science field or to teach.

Adelia McInarnay is the second

representative of the senior class. "De De" is a social science major from Jacksonville, and she would like to teach when she receives her B.A. in June.

Miami Beach's second delegate to the Council is Vivian Decker, vice-president of the junior class. Vivian is majoring in English, and is also advertising manager of the **Torch and Shield**.

Jean Dawson of Fort Lauderdale was elected vice-president of the sophomore class. She plans to major in Spanish, and to teach after graduation, but she also wants to go to Rome to see her brother ordained.

Marilyn Macchi is another Pennsylvania delegate. Marilyn is a reporter for the **Angelicus**, and she plans to major in home economics.

Vice-Chairman of the House Council is Nancy Hanna. Nancy is a sophomore, and, at present is concentrating her efforts on a pre-medical course.

Mary Lou Smith, a junior, is secretary of the House Council. Mary Lou is majoring in Spanish, and plans to be an interpreter after graduation.

Now that you know who and what your Student Council is, you'll be sure to give it your support.

Remember, they are your representatives, and you are the ones who elected them. You can't have good leaders without good followers!

## THOUGHTS FROM DeAMICITIA

By Patricia Young, '49

What is friendship? From Cicero we learn  
That it is an agreement on subjects  
Both human and divine;  
A union of affection, a true gift  
From the gods—invaluable to man.  
The bond existing between real friends  
Is founded on a common virtue,  
For Cicero feels that only goodness  
Can establish friendships true and lasting.  
Though the ties of relationship are strong,  
The mutual attraction that is friendship  
Is of itself a greater thing  
For it joins those who have no bond at birth.  
Though some may choose friends for personal gain  
And others do so to flatter themselves,  
The selfless man will find his treasure

In the admiration of the others' worth.  
Many are the dangers to the endurance of friendship,  
Many, too, the limits to its claims;  
Only the honorable should be asked or done  
And the services rendered should not be few.  
Friendship is an aid to perfection  
And advice should be given and truly heeded,  
Yet frankness and kindness are indispensable  
In its giving; and meekness in receiving it.  
So wrote Cicero many years ago  
But who can say that this statesman of old  
Does not put forth principles firm and true  
Which might today make this a better world?

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# Providence Smiles on Barry Campus

Barry is a great deal different from Providence College in Rhode Island. Barry is typically modern architecture; Providence is reminiscent of the traditional ivy covered buildings we associate with northern colleges. But, the two colleges have several things in common: one is the Dominican Order, the other is the Rev. George Q. Friel, O.P., retreat master for 1948.

We had a talk with Father Friel the Sunday before retreat started, and discovered one especially very pleasant fact about him—he has a spontaneous, hearty laugh. Father Friel is a professor of philosophy at Providence, but, he has also taught geography, religion, and just about every other subject listed in the catalogue.

Since Providence is a men's college, we asked Father about the veterans who attended classes there. There are a number of married veterans, as well as a number of bachelors, and they all have one problem in common: finances.

The question about what boys expect of girls brought a chuckle from Father, and he explained that although he couldn't exactly define these qualifications they could be summed up by saying, "The girls musn't be too pretty or too homely; they musn't be too forward or too backward."

A note of special interest to the students who use Father Farrell's *Companion to the Summa* is that they use the same text at Providence for religion, too.



Swishing skirts and swaying steps in a background of hearts and music filled the Social Hall of Stella Matutina at the Valentine Formal, February 7.

## Sodality Plans Important Projects

The attempt to break down racial prejudice is being fostered here at Barry, and most especially is it seen in the project being sponsored by the Mission committee. The committee, headed by Adelia McNarnay, is sponsoring a drive to supply the Blessed Martin School for colored children with desks for their school.

The Publicity committee held the monthly general meeting of the Sodality, and the theme was centered around Catholic Press month. A skit "Dr. Gallagher and Mrs. Sheen" was presented by the members of the committee.

The Social Life committee, which sponsored the February dance has not made any definite plans for activities. Future social events will be held after the close of Lent.

The Catholic Truth committee has been working on setting up plans for the Lenten season reading. Displays of appropriate literature for the season are currently displayed for the students in the library.

Our Lady's committee has made no definite plans for Lenten projects, but it has urged that every student say an extra daily Rosary during Lent.

The Eucharistic committee is sponsoring the general sodality meeting for March. The assembly will be held in the form of a quiz program. Lucille Steiner will act as chairman of the program.

## Water Ballet Plans Made

Next event on the A. A. calendar is the water ballet. In a few weeks, "she shall have music wherever she goes", will be true of every Barry girl. Yes, the water ballet is fast approaching. For several weeks before the groups are formed, there will be fundamentals practice; so if you can't do a surface dive now, come out and make an attempt; who knows you may even accomplish ballet legs.

Florida's questionable twilight, dusk, or call it what you will, has found a few people warming up their pitching arms.

If you still haven't come across the activity you enjoy, remember the archery equipment is ready for use. Also, you might be interested in knowing that Sunshine Stables has been sold to Mrs. Groover, who hopes the Barry girls will come over; just find a group of six. If you are enthusiastic, we might have a horse show after the water ballet, so let's see more of you don your riding clothes in the coming months.

## Home Ec Class Cooks and Serves Special Dinners

You have probably noticed the many girls on the campus who, when asked the usual question, "Where did you get that darling dress?" reply with the unusual answer, "I made it myself." Or those other girls who have recently become very popular when their newly acquired skill in baking delicious cookies and cakes become known. Well, they're all members of the Home Economics Department under the supervision of Sister M. Eulalia, O.P.

The girls in the clothing course have already completed two projects, a skirt and dress, and are now making their own evening dresses. These creations will be modeled at the fashion show to be held in April.

A new course in the Home Economics Department begins this semester. It is called table service and will give the girls a knowledge of the use of table linens, glassware and silverware; how to set a table for various types of meals, and how to serve those meals. They will get practical experience in serving also, for a special dinner will be planned once a week for honored members of the faculty and student-body. These dinners will be prepared by the foods class and will be served by members of the table service class.

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# The Tatler

Have you noticed the new addition to Barry's group of eager knitters? Yes, none other than Fran O'Donnell and Peggy Owen.

We hear Lois Sieve is taking a man's part in "Catherine the Valiant", and during rehearsal had everyone in stitches as she read her opening line. "Oh, If I were only a woman."

There was great excitement in the holidays for all Barryites but Margaret Schneider in her anxiety to get back to school flew into Miami three days early. The cause? The excitement of getting pinned. But she's not the only one to share this joy. Our campus queen, Bobbie Lane also is sporting a pin along with Peggy Russell, Jean Marie Lyons, and Angelicus co-editor, Mary Evelyn Naish. Joyce Nolan gave former Ann Lee Launter a party prior to her marriage to Albert Smallwood, February fourth.

Here is an anecdote of rare value. Anyone knows there is more than one way to skin a cat, and there certainly must be more than one way to play golf, even from a professional standpoint. Reasons for this statement? Plenty! Even the caddies, who have seen everything, saw something new the other day. Three brown young things—on the back nine—carrying a bag marked P.G.A. (Professional Golfers Association, for the benefit of us lesser lights), decided that the old game was getting a bit stale. Result: Some new rules. If, after eight tries, you can't tee off, pick up the ball and tote it to the first hole. If you can't make a hole in—well, let's say ten—have one of the people playing with you stand with feet at a 60 degree angle around the hole. You can't miss—not much! When you're aiming to clear the water, call "Fore!" so the fish can all go to the opposite end of the pond. (Fish object to being banged on the head with balls.) But, the best is yet to come! The Swing is the Thing. Take a firm stand, address the ball (gently but firmly), raise the club—and with a firm downward stroke, ignore the ball and wrap the No. 5 around the nearest tree! You might notice a slight variation in the shape of the club afterward; it will look slightly like a croquet hoop, or a horseshoe, but what is that among sport enthusiasts? Ed. Note: Instructions will be given to only a few comers. See Betty Kerby and Fran O'Donnell. Contact Joan Carey by mail.

Father Burke's metaphysics class is still trying to figure out just how you can possess something . . . and still not possess it . . . Jane Dexter has been starting a new fad around the senior building along with Bobbie Lane: you call things by all the names in the book except the one they are ordinarily known by. Example: marshmallows are strawberries, and vice versa, which actually just goes to prove Willy Shakespeare's point about "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." . . .

Ted Gore from Notre Dame is in town visiting Mary Lou Smith . . . Claire McCullough, Rosie Henretty and Dede McNarnay haven't been seen around campus much lately—other things have arisen . . . Bill Booker and Claire McCullough got together to do geometry—however not many tangents are done . . . What senior can tell the life history of Jose through pictures? . . . Congratulations to a former classmate! Pat Organ is editing the yearbook at Colorado College in Colorado Springs . . . Gerry, Bill, Ella and Dick were seen at Jai-Alai the other night.

Bobbie Lane and Carlene Pope drove to Orlando between semesters to see Ed . . . The senior dorm misses a certain "gordita" . . . Father Burke and his Barry boys went on a picnic last weekend. Father requested that is be a stag party. Is this true, Father? Moo Moo, Rosie Naef and Dot Wood now have their nightly activities curtailed—why??? . . . The Senior dorm welcomes Sister Rita Cecile back into the fold . . . Rosie Naef and Bill Dexter dined at the Austrian Restaurant — most atmospheric—ask Rosie . . . If a tall blond is seen in Maris Stella, it is Colleen Gillen, a member of our Senior class. Colleen has been working in New York and from all reports had a super time. Dede McNarnay went home to see her brother before he entered the Seminary . . . Anne Criado finally finished her sweater for a Valentine birthday, and sent it off two weeks ahead of time to be sure it reached Wisconsin before the deadline (a deadline even without the paper, huh?) Barb Hannon spent her between-the-semesters weekend with her brother and parents, and almost froze at the beach . . . Norma Nevares is receiving a lot of long distance phone calls from Washington and Chicago.

## Alumnae Report

The meeting of December 29, 1947, was a banner one and it was grand to see so many girls from out of town. Even if you cannot make our meetings drop in to see us whenever you are in Miami.

Several of the girls remained overnight and it was just like "old times" being tucked in bed by Sister Mary Paul. We all went to Mass the next morning and remembered everyone near and far.

Big plans for raising money for our scholarship fund were made and we hope everyone will join in and help us make it a huge success. We will be selling chances on twenty-five dollars donated by a friend and an afghan made by Sister Dorothy. The raffle will be held at a combination card party and informal dance. Please help us in this project. Fran Collier is in charge of general arrangements and Bettie Dunn is in charge of the tickets.

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