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Choir Will Sing Passion Oratorio

The annual Oratorio of the Passion by Sister Mary Denise, O.P., will be presented March 21-22 by the Cor Jesu choir under the direction of Sister Rose Therese, O.P. The first performance will terminate the current series of musical programs sponsored by the Barry Little Symphony Association and the second will be presented for the public.

The Oratorio, written in homophonic style for a three part choir, centers around the role of Christ portrayed during the Last Supper, the Agony of the Garden, the Betrayal, the Denial, and the Crucifixion.

Geraldine Condon, senior music major, will sing the role of Christ. As a mezzo-soprano in the Tara Singers and Cor Jesu choir she has portrayed many of the solo roles in the two Oratorios by Sister Denise, and as a voice student has entertained Miami audiences.

Supporting cast will include Virginia Mitchell as Peter; Cilia Vallejo, the High Priest; Barbara Hannon, Pilate, and Mary Jane Mills, Judas.

Other soloists will be Irma Schaefer as John; Patricia Cahill as the Servant girl; Marjorie McElroy as the Wicked Thief and the First Soldier, and Jane Dexter as the Second Soldier.

Freshmen Sponsor Informal Parties

The first of a series of informal parties sponsored by the freshman class was held in Angelicus Rotunda, February 27. These gatherings will take place monthly as part of the social calendar of the college. More than 50 couples danced to music furnished over the public address system. The number of couples was considerably greater at the succeeding get-together, March 13.

Joanne Kelly and Marilyn Macchi are the co-chairmen of one of the committees with Lois Sieve serving as mistress of ceremonies. The committee members are: Refreshment, Betty Kelly, chairman, Gloria Gagnan, Rolande Gonthier, Irma Schaefer, and Beverly Schrabner; Music, Cilia Vallejo, chairman, Lolita Nicholas, Lois Lasch, Dorothy Neece, and Mary Jo Carey; Decoration, Nancy Anderman, chairman, Patricia Cahill, Marilyn Schneider, Catherine Crowe, and Maryal Merriman; Post-Decoration, Ann McNichols, chairman, Roberta Remp, and Donna Small.

Magicians to Perform Here April 5th

Students of Barry will be entertained by the famous Lestas magicians, Clifford and Avis, on April 5, 1948 at 7:30 p.m. in Stella Matutina Hall.

Clifford Lesta, with several trips around the world to his credit and with an intimate knowledge of Oriental and European mysticism, is a recognized authority and writer on magic and the kindred arts. Mr. Lesta is a philosopher, psychologist, artist, master of magic and the occult sciences.

Avis Lesta, feminine partner of the duet, will present a demonstration of extra-sensory perception.

The Lestas' program will present various types of magical entertainment set to special music.



Cor Jesu Choir, with Geraldine Condon portraying the Christus, will present annual Passion Oratorio March 21-22.

Speeches Highlight Vocation Week

Emphasis on vocations made the first week of March prominent in our Barry calendar. Mental prayer, followed by a hymn to the Blessed Mother composed by Sister Mary Denise O.P. and sung by the Tara Singers preceded the daily lecture. The talks were held before lunch in Stella Matutina Hall. Leaders in their specific fields, the speakers described the professions in which they are actively engaged.

On Monday, the Right Reverend Monsignor William Barry, pastor of St. Patrick's, Miami Beach, opened Vocation Week by considering a call to God in the religious vocation.

The following day, Miss Catherine Murphy of the *Miami Herald* addressed the students on journalism.

Wednesday was set aside for a Round Table discussion. Mrs. George McCaughan, former Barry girl and now mother of four children, answered questions on the home and family.

"Women in the Field of Medicine" was Thursday's lecture by Dr. Francis Reed, M.D.

Friday combined an appreciation of vocations in general through the medium of a question box period over which Father Cyril Burke, O.P. presided.

Daily Mass, Communion and special prayer were advocated for the week in order that each girl would be directed toward a fulfillment of her proper vocation.

The faculty and students of Barry College wish to offer congratulations to Dr. Joseph Hillis Miller on his inauguration as president of the Univ. of Fla.

C. C. D. Receives Candidates

A group of students was recently received into the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine by the Reverend Cyril W. Burke, O.P. The reception took place in Cor Jesus chapel.

Those received were Mary Ellen De Dominicis and Nancy Hanna, co-chairmen of the group; Carol Lewis, secretary; Mary Elizabeth Adams, Geraldine Condon, Claire Butterfield, Patricia Young, Beverley Scharber, Loma Rafferty, Mary Kay Marelli, Mary Irene Barrett, Veronica Barry, Patricia Abernathy, Bernadette Pelland, Joan Duane, and Rolande Gonthier.

Sending magazines to the missions and leaving pamphlets in the train and bus stations are among the current projects of the group. Recently at the request of Miss Catherine Dreka, a former student at Barry, materials were sent to the members of the Newman Club at George Washington University at Washington, D. C.

A short discussion is held at each meeting. At the present time the subject of discussion is the various creeds of non-Catholic denominations.

Father Hartke To Visit Barry

Father Gilbert Vincent Hartke, O.P., director of the Catholic University Theater in Washington, D. C., will arrive March 19 for a visit at Barry. Father Hartke, assisted by Dr. Josephine Callan, founded the Theater in 1937. Since then the Theater has achieved national recognition in productions and both Broadway and Hollywood have borrowed its plays. Last June a year long program was begun of manuscript production, students putting on their own shows for three-week runs. Seven shows are being given this year. Attendance has been so large that a new playhouse is under consideration.

Dominican Cites Need of India

On March 3 during the Holy Hour in Cor Jesu Chapel, the faculty and students were honored to have the Reverend Denis Lewis, O.P., S.T. D., speak on the topic of missions in his native India.

For ten years Father Lewis studied at the Collegio Angelico in Rome and received a doctorate in theology. Father Lewis believes he first became aware of his vocation at the age of fourteen. Until the time he reached Italy, Father had no conception of the Dominican habit, and he did not even recognize a Dominican priest, but he always cherished the dream, while in India, of becoming a member of this particular religious order.

After his work here in the United States is finished, Father Lewis is returning to India where he plans to open a Dominican seminary and novitiate. Out of the four hundred million people in India, only about five million of them are Catholic. Father said that many of the Protestants and Hindus in India have expressed a desire to become Catholic, but unfortunately the Church cannot accept them due to a shortage of priests and missionaries among the Indian people. Previously, priests who labored in the Indian missions had to go through arduous periods of training in Rome.

In 1932, the Dominican mission was founded in India, beginning with only three priests. In 1939, it became a diocese and numbered seventeen priests. In the past fifteen years, this mission has been credited with twenty-five thousand conversions.

Since he has been in the United States, Father Lewis has visited such cities as New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Savannah seeking aid for his projects in India. He asks only that we here in America give a little aid, both spiritual and material, to help spread the faith in impoverished India.

Music Major Presents Senior Piano Recital



Barbara Hannon, senior music major, will be presented in her comprehensive recital by the Barry College Department of Music March 18, at 8:15 in Stella Matutina lounge.

Carmen Montoya, violinist, accompanied by Susan Miller, will assist on the program.

Having begun piano at the age of seven with the Dominican Sisters at St. Ann's in West Palm Beach, Barbara continued in high school with Russ Henderson. During this time she participated in two duo-piano recitals.

A member and accompanist of the St. Ann's choir, she was also organist from the age of 15 to 19 years.

Barry has been most fortunate in having her all four years of her

college career, during which time she has not only assisted in musical programs and presented an all-Chopin recital in her junior year, but has impressed audiences many times as a soloist with the Cor Jesu choir and Tara Singers.

An active personality on campus, Barbara has "pipe dreams of singing with Fred Waring's choir or opening a music store."

Just three days before her twenty-first birthday, she will display her unusual talent in a three part program. Included in the first group will be Bach's "Suite VI", containing six sections; and Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 57" (appassionata) first movement. "Etude in D flat major" by Liszt and "Ballade in G major" will comprise the second group.

Four compositions will conclude the program: "Pavane" by Ravel; "Ritual Fire Dance" by De Falla; "The Engulfed Cathedral" by Debussy; and "Etude in D sharp minor" by Scriabine.

Give... For Goodness' Sake

When you were in grade school and high school you recited the Allegiance to the flag every day. Now that you are an adult have you forgotten it? "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." Republic, nation, liberty, justice for all. That means you can have the privilege of a free press and free speech, you can live your religion and attend the church of your choice. It is a wonderful privilege and it is almost unbelievable that we are really put on our own especially when we put ourselves next to a few other nations where "freedom" is a hushed word and religion is rarely even thought of.

There is no need to tell you of the threats which Communism has brought to light. Threats to that life, liberty, religion, even your daily acts and habits. "Well," you may say, "that is too bad, but the government is doing a good job of clearing the Communists out of the States." Granted. But could we do that if we were in the social, economic, moral and political state of degradation that so many European nations are faced with? The Communists have filtered into these starving lands filling minds with anti-religious, anti-democratic propaganda and at the same time filling hands and mouths with food. Naturally, the people turn to those who care for them. Naturally, these minds will accept Communism.

That is one of the reasons why we should help those nations which have been impoverished by a war to save democracy and the things which are dear to every human heart. That is one of the reasons why each student here at Barry, (as well as in every College) should give to the Relief Drive that is being sponsored to aid European students.

We, as Catholics, should not have to be reminded that we are one in the Mystical Body of Christ, that these students partake of the same graces and benefits as we do and that they are brothers in this Mystical Body.

We should remember not to make the mistake of saying that it is their problem and not ours. For if we do, then we can not blame others for a stronger Communistic, atheistic world, and a weaker Democratic, Christian world. You have received a challenge. Are you prepared to answer it?



He is Risen As He Said

"And if Christ be not risen again, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain." These are the powerful words of St. Paul. But Christ did rise gloriously from the dead and in so doing proved that He was the Son of God. Everything He had taught and promised was then, infallibly true. His resurrection was the culmination of our redemption and the positive proof of our faith.

Easter is the most magnificent day in the church year because it is the feast of hope. The birth of Christ would have no meaning if the resurrection did not follow. Christ would have been an ordinary man had He not exemplified His omnipotence by rising from the dead as He had promised. Jesus Christ, Son of God, fulfilled his promise of redeeming man and reopening the gates of heaven. The promise of eternal happiness in heaven is the hope of our lives.

Filled with the spirit of hope, which Our Lord has given us, we should listen to St. Paul when he says, "Lie not to one another: stripping yourselves of the old man with his deeds, and putting on the new, him who is renewed unto knowledge, according to the images of Him that created him."

We can apply these words to ourselves by casting off old faults and replacing them with new goodness. We know by the resurrection that our faith is the true faith. And what does our faith teach? Fundamentally, it is love of God and love of neighbor. We can not have the former without the latter. Love of neighbor is principally where we must cast off the old and take on the new. We must put aside hate, distrust, prejudice, and selfishness toward our fellow men and put in their place tolerance and charity. If the latter is true, let us start putting our good intentions into practice.

It is through us who have the true faith, who believe in the hope of the resurrection, and who practice love of God and neighbor, that these principles must spread. Only when men the world over stop living selfishly and take on the new life of love can there be unity and peace.

Let us do our part to spread Our Risen Saviour's teachings by living according to them and thereby in our own small way help to renew the hope of the resurrection in the hearts of all men.

Thimble Theatre

Catherine Ficks—

Vivacious Catherine Ficks is one of the most energetic members of the senior class. An English major, she is interested in going on for a master's degree. Cathy enjoys a wide variety of things including reading, art, music and horseback riding. She has a deep distaste for apple polishers. She is a Beta Kappa Kappa member, Sub-Prioress of the Tertiaries, photographic editor of the *Torch and Shield*, a writer for the Tatler column in the *Angelicus*, a House Committee member in Rosa Mystica and generally a very busy young lady.

Cathy recently had her ears pierced so that she could wear her great-great grandmother's diamond-sapphire-emerald ear-rings.

Carmen Senghaas—

Carmen Senghaas, a junior, came to Barry after a semester at Trinity College. She is a member of that rare species, the "native Floridian," and southern through and through. That explains her aversion for hurrying. Second on her list of pet dis-

likes is closed weekends, the scourge of the late date. Carmen goes in for dancing, boating, and Smitty—a tall, handsome blond young tar. Carmen has been abroad three times, all before she was eight years old. She shines in the music department with a fine talent for playing the piano. But her primary achievement along musical lines was a blues rendition of "Sugar" in the Junior Class Day skit.

Carmen is majoring in biology and hopes someday to be a lab technician.

Bernadine Sersen—

Bernadine Sersen, blonde 5-ft.-8-in. sophomore, comes from Chicago's north side, and, like all Chicago girls, she loves her city. Still, although she has never seen it, New Orleans fascinates her, and she vows to visit her dream city some day.

Deanie, as she is known, abhors closed windows and the beach (rare animal!). She is the sophomore editor of the *Torch and Shield*, and an active member of the Social Life Committee.

Some day Deanie would like to study foreign languages abroad. She is also interested in social work.

The main focus of her rapt attention is Bill, a tall, good-looking lad at Mount St. Mary's.

Marilyn Macchi—

Pretty Marilyn Macchi, vice-president of the freshman class and a member of the Tara Singers, hails from Pennsylvania. She is very sports minded, having won several letters in high school. Her favorite pastime, however, is watching that spectacular sport, baseball. Marilyn has met two important figures in the baseball world: Ben Chapman, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, and that all-time great, Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics.

Marilyn intends to major in Home Economics. Someday she would like to be an airline stewardess. She is a reporter on the *Angelicus* staff, having gained experience in this field by working on her high-school publication.



Dear Underclassmen

If you see the seniors walking about in a daze, please do not do them a grave injustice by supposing that they spent the night before out on a date, taking advantage of their twelve o'clock permissions. The bleary-eyed effects are not the result of such wonderful opportunities, but rather the effects of a hard night at work; pulling out texts and notes from freshman, sophomore and junior years, and studying the notes contained. You see, the inevitable has come: Senior Comprehensives.

For those of you who aren't in the know about these little "quizzes," they are the exams given in your senior year of college in your major field, and in every phase of it.

For example, Claire McCullough and Irene Draughton are studying their multiplication tables so they will be able to pass their comp in math.

Rosemary Henretty and Georgia Gussow are experimenting to see if H²SO⁴ will be of any use as a sun-tan lotion.

Rosemary Naef, Marianne Moesta and Dot Wood are trying out new recipes, but Rosie is trying some new diets along with the menus.

Jane Dexter, Colleen Gillen, Cathy Ficks and Mari-Lu Gray are pondering over the merits of Shakespeare vs. Poe—they're English majors.

Barbara Hannon and Gerry Condon can be heard practising their scales every night.

Mary Lou Lomaistro is the only Spanish major, but perhaps the pedagogues of the class, Jean Pastor and Barbara Thompson, will be able to tutor her.

The girls who are going to be able to tell you the history of the world from the beginning to the present day are Marion Roberts and Ella Pintado, but Anne Criado, Bobbie Lane and Adela McInarnay will add this information to the sociological aspect, as they are the social science majors.

Please remember our plight when you see us walking about in our serious moods, and remember—your day is yet to come and the above contains more facts than fiction.

Sincerely,
THE SENIORS.

Book Review

Francis Parkinson Keyes' CAME A CAVALIER

By Norma McVares

Three hundred thousand words covering a quarter of a century serve Frances Parkinson Keyes' purpose in depicting France in peace as well as in war, and in presenting the tender and passionate love story of a good-hearted American girl and a French Cavalier.

The joy added to the hard work and research that went into the intensive writing of this Romantic novel, makes the author's soul vibrate behind the printed pages and the reader's soul vibrate with a responsive thrill.

Thoroughly American in feeling, expression, and background, Mrs. Keyes nevertheless writes with an understanding and a knowledge of France which come from her lifelong familiarity with and appreciation of the country and its customs.

The book is divided into two parts, the first covering the year after World War I. It is set in a base hospital near Nantes, and it centers around Constance Galt, a Red Cross worker who did rehabilitation work together with her three American roommates. The girls are called Searchers and the title "Searching"

is very apropos for this part in more than one way. Searching not only for missing men and missing papers, Connie is searching for happiness and fulfillment in her army work.

Dr. Duncan Craig, a wealthy American captain, stationed at her post, falls in love with her, but there is stiff competition from a knightly gentleman, Le Capitaine Tristan de Fremond, cavalry officer of the famous Cadre Noir (Black Cadets) at Saumur, who also desires her favor.

Her marriage to Tristan, in spite of their difference in religion and her lack of dowry, forms the plot for the second part which takes place at Lisieux, where the de Fremond chateau is situated. The descriptions of the different places in France are clear and well written and in keeping with the story told.

"Finding", as the second part is entitled, is the satisfaction Connie obtains from the gracious and traditional French atmosphere she has moved into, and in which she ensures the continuance of her husband's family line in spite of the invasion and destruction and sufferings from the second World War.

Though the ending in its happiness is sad, it leaves one with inspiration and information and the satisfaction of having read a beautiful book.

The characters are interesting and true to life: in Connie's companions we find the decisive and plunging Gwen, the bland New York socialite, Tilda and the prim mid-westerner Lois who marries and transforms Jim Hewitt the ambulance driver who drank too much for his own good. Connie's Aunt Bertha, a true and righteous New Englander contrasts greatly with Tristan's "parents" or relatives at Nantes. Jacques and Stephanie Bouvier, Tristan's and Constance's best friends who own a stud farm in Lisieux are a striking couple. He, handicapped by wounds, is resigned to his fate, and she, a woman full of life whose great love for her husband overshadowed her moral obligations in time of crisis.

Throughout the story we see a mingling of reality and idealism as we view the almost familiar scenes of war-torn France yet interwoven in all the happenings is the idealistic love of Constance and her Cavalier.

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FOREIGN STUDENTS PLAN TO ATTEND FESTIVAL OF NATIONS

On February 24 the foreign students of Barry College were invited to attend a meeting held at the Municipal Auditorium, to decide on the plans for The Festival of the Nations to be held April 3-4 at Bayfront Park. Emilia Arnoldson and Norma Nevaes were sent as representatives. This Festival is sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. and its purpose is to raise funds to aid the needy people of Europe.

Saturday, February 28, the students attended a fiesta which took place at the Venetian Pool. They were invited by the University of Miami, and the girls wore typical costumes representing the different Latin-American countries.

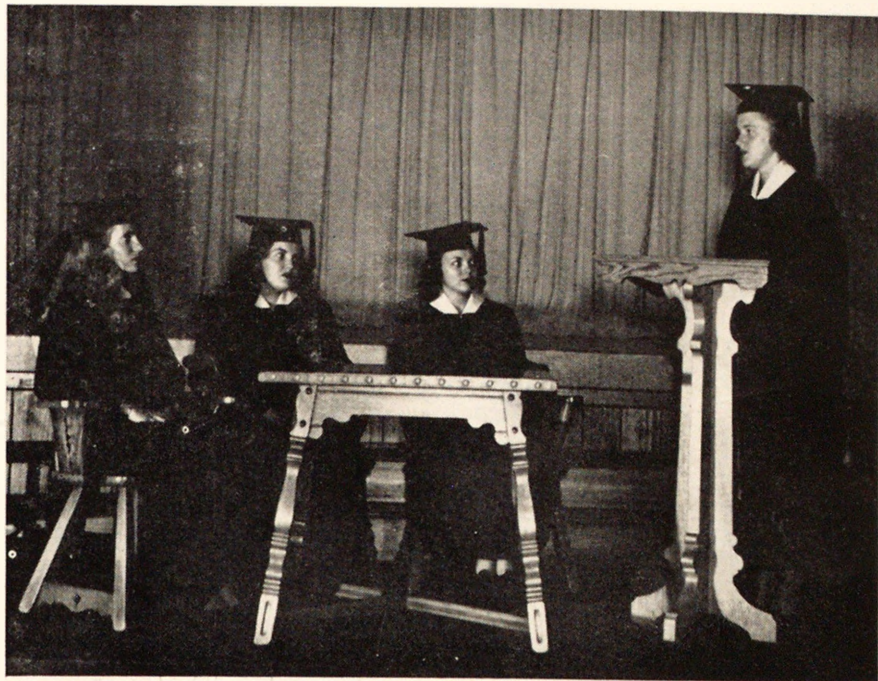
A meeting of all the foreign students was held on March 3. Votes were cast for the Queen of the Festival of the Nations. The duties of the chosen Queen will be to collect money from the audience present at the Festival. Plans were also discussed concerning the program which the foreign students are to present for the Festival.

Whee!!... It's Easter!

While Easter lilies are being packed at Bermuda, suit cases are being packed at Barry, so that sparkling look in the eyes of some of the students is not due to an overdose of Murine, but rather to the approach of the Easter Vacation.

The Bendix is working overtime as eager students dash about preparing their Easter finery. Tucked safely into any number of Barry desks are round trip tickets to points north, east and west. Calendars of days are adorning walls and their owners are patiently awaiting the hour for boarding Constellations and Streamliners.

Those remaining on campus are also awaiting that future day when the last class bell rings and they shall gather their books and stagger over to the dorms, contemplating eight days of bell-less bliss. Mad plans are already being made to fill the days with beach parties, boat excursions and (strange thought!) the neighboring monkey jungles. Then as Easter approaches they shall plant a few bows and flowers on their chapel veils, color a few eggs for atmosphere, and join the parade on Second (not Fifth) Avenue.



Barbara Hannon, Joan McGraw, and Adelia McInarnay (seated) object to thesis presented by Claire McCullough in St. Thomas Day disputation.

Seniors Take Part In Disputation

On Friday evening, March 5, Claire McCullough defended the thesis "The Moral Virtues Are Connected So That If One Is Bad All Are Bad and If One Is Lacking All Are Lacking".

Joan McGraw, Barbara Hannon, and Adelia McInarnay were the objectors in the formal scholastic disputation held in Stella Matutina Lounge. The disputation was one of the activities performed by the students in honor of St. Thomas Aquinas, the great Dominican philosopher.

The following day, the student body in academic attire attended High Mass in remembrance of the patron of Catholic schools. Since the feast of St. Thomas was on Sunday, the students were given a free day on Monday, March 8.

B. K. K. Plans Roman Banquet

Members of Beta Kappa Kappa plan to hold a Roman Banquet for the entire student body during Latin Week in April. Latin songs, menus and a short program (in English) are a few of the activities planned.

Each student will be asked to wear a Roman costume and a laurel wreath. Joyce Browne is general chairman and Betty Kerby is program chairman.

Further announcements will be bulletined when arrangements are completed.

FAMED PIANIST PRESENTS CONCERT

Irene Rosenberg appeared in a concert for all Barry students February 29 and again Monday, March 1, as a guest soloist with the Barry Little Symphony.

Between performances we had an opportunity to interview Miss Rosenberg. She is from New York and is an outstanding concert pianist. Starting her study of music at the age of six, she made her first public appearance in New York when eleven years old. Her family have always been musically minded. Now, at the young age of twenty, Miss Rosenberg is taking composition and conducting at the Juilliard School of Music and enjoys her work. She has been studying piano with Carl Friedberg.

One of her main ambitions is to play a concert with the first rate symphony orchestra in Palestine where so many expert refugee musicians have found an outlet for their musical talent.

Aside from being a remarkable performer, Miss Rosenberg is sincere, humble and delightful to talk to. This is her second appearance at Barry and it is hoped not her last.

SCIENCE CLUB MAKES TOUR

On Saturday, February 28, twenty members of the Science Club visited the Institutum Divi Thomae in Palm Beach.

Leaving the campus at nine o'clock the Science Club arrived in Palm Beach early enough to make a preliminary tour before luncheon. Contained in the two buildings, Bradley Hall and Donner Hall, were many laboratories where experiments are being conducted by various religious orders. Among these orders of Sisters were the Mercy, Dominican, Benedictine, and Immaculate Heart Sisters.

Following their visit to the Institutum Divi Thomae, the Science Club went to Rosarian Academy, after which they viewed the Cluett Botanical Gardens which contains unusual tropical plants.

On the way back to Barry, the students visited other points of scientific interest.



PATRICIA VANCE "CHARMS"

BARRY GIRLS

Naturalness Keynote Of Beauty

Barry girls were privileged to have a series of charm lectures given by Miss Patricia Vance. Selected at the age of 16 by John Robert Powers, Patricia Vance rapidly achieved recognition as one of the top Powers models of all times. She is on many coast-to-coast broadcasts, including television shows. Miss Vance also conducts a school of charm in Miami and Chicago.

Naturalness is the keynote of Patricia Vance training. Miss Vance says that beauty comes from within and she does not advocate covering it up with unnecessary make-up. She urged the students to bring out their own charm with soap and water, good posture, and other health measures.

Her lectures consisted of instructions for the care of the face, and nails; posture and walking; poise, graceful hands, voice, diction and speech. Natural and gracious development of personality was stressed by Miss Vance in all her talks.

The Tatler

The biggest sensation in the sophomore class this month was the election of Alice LaLonde as "Sweetheart of Lambda Chi." She was honored at the fraternity's Sweetheart Dance on Valentine's eve. Also present were Dolores Baker, Joyce Darby, Joyce Taylor and Lorraine Howard.

Lolita Nicholas has a strange effect on men! It was her date who plunged into the pool at the Valentine formal, February 7.

Guests of Colonel Moore at Riverside's last formal dance were Ann Hall, Marie Fowler, Lorraine Howard and Flavia Florez. The parade up that way recently attracted quite a few Barryites, too, among them Marilyn Macchi, Betty Kelly and Joanne Kelly.

Rosemary Unger and Pat Patterson enjoyed themselves immensely at the Colonial Inn a few weeks ago. According to their escorts, Carmen Miranda was the performer most applauded by the Barryites.

A fraternity-sponsored aquacade at the Shore Club on Miami Beach was attended by Betty Jo Dunlap, Lois Sieve and Kathie Nolan.

Coming to town for the Passion Oratorio will be Martha Condon, sister of Mary Clare and cousin of Gerry. The three girls plan to travel back to Charleston together for the Easter vacation.

Gloria McPhillips and Betty Ann Beaufait plan to spend their holidays in Havana.

From Asheville, N. C. came the parents of Lucia and Cilia Vallejo for a welcome and long-anticipated visit with their Barry daughters.

Shirley Lagomarcino will be at home to attend her sister's wedding on Easter Monday.

Other students lucky enough to have their parents visiting them are Pat Savage, Mary Ann Cannon, Donna Small, Gloria Gagnon and Emily Brown.

Betty Ann Beaufait was surprised with a birthday party at the Red Coach Grill recently.

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Alumnae Report

Only the month of March is left for all the present Barry students to buy their chances on twenty-five dollars, ten dollars, and an afgan. The raffle will be held at an informal dance which all the girls are invited to attend. There will be students from the University so come and bring your friends and have a gala evening. The date is April 4 so make your plans now for a good time. The money raised from the raffle will be used for the Alumnae scholarship fund which is given to some deserving high school student each year. Buy your chances now and get that lucky number from Phyllis Gray in the library!

From Stowe, Vermont, we learn that Josefa Kunert '47 is secretary to the Baroness Von Trapp and is lending a helping hand to the Austrian Relief work conducted by the Trapp family. I know that the Trapp family would appreciate anything you care to send.

Rachael Warner '47, is one young lady who believes in giving her services to a worthy cause. Rachael was a volunteer attendant during the recent March of Dimes fund raising campaign.

For all '47 graduates who happen to travel through Bradenton, Florida, be sure and stop at the Garcia Restaurant managed by Elsa Ann Burrows, '47. You'll be sure of an excellent meal and an opportunity to talk over old times.

Besides all the other manuscripts that pile her desk, Pat MacGill is now working on a glossary of Japanese words for a book that Sheed and Ward is doing. Pat says that Catholic Action is going strong and that she enjoys her extra-curricula activities as head of the Friendship House volunteers. How about some more details on Friendship House, Pat, and the part that all Catholic College students can play?

A Barry alumna, "Mugs" Bransfield is expected in Miami any day now. Joan Haberkorn, a former Barryite, is staying in Ft. Lauderdale for the season. Jean Travikar, campus queen of '46 and '47 is modeling in Palm Beach and taking a business course.

Don't forget the Alumnae benefit raffle and maybe some young girl from your high school will be the fortunate recipient.

Please send interesting news about former Barry girls to your truly, Phyllis Gray. We are always glad to hear from you.

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Home Ec Class Presents Annual Fashion Show

Members of the clothing and pattern design classes in Home Economics, under the direction of Sister M. Eulalia O. P. are busy preparing for the Spring Fashion Show to be held April 8, the same evening as the Water Ballet. Five original designs, created by the pattern design class, one tailored creation by Dorothy Wood, and numerous other fashions such as formals, afternoon dresses, and suits, are to be shown. They will be modeled by members of the clothing class.

The Fashion Show, which will precede the Water Ballet, is an annual event at Barry College and is anticipated not only by the faculty and student body, but also by the residents of Greater Miami.

Another contribution of the Home Economics Department the creation of the costumes for the play, "Catherine the Valiant."

Birthday Book

To the following girls we extend best wishes for a happy birthday

March 16—Cilia Vallejo
March 18—Gloria Gagnon
March 18—Pat Kenney
March 21—Barbara Hannon
March 23—Lovisa Dahlston
March 24—Mary Jo Carey
March 25—Rosemary Livorsi
March 26—Patricia Lococo
March 26—Norma Nevares
March 27—Gloria Zenorini
March 29—Marianne Moesta
March 29—Emilia Arnoldson
March 30—Irene Droughton
April 2—Julia Olivares
April 2—Marilyn Gentsch
April 3—Jeanne Pettengill
April 4—Velma Bodee
April 10—Barbara Riordon
April 10—Claire McCullough
April 12—Patricia Abernathy
April 14—Marilyn Macchi

Are You A Christ-Bearer!

"The democratic concept of man is false, because it is Christian. The democratic concept holds that each man is a sovereign being. This is the illusion, dream, and postulate of Christianity."

It is against such philosophy of Karl Marx and of other subversive elements seeking to destroy democracy, that Father James Keller, M.M. wages war. Speaking recently to our student body in Stella Matutina Social Hall, he discussed the Christopher movement.

"It is the aim of the Christophers to encourage a million lay persons to restore and reintegrate into every segment of American life the fundamentals of Christian civilization upon which our country was founded and without which it cannot endure."

In the realization of this purpose each Christopher works individually to bring Christ before the people. Because education, government, labor-management, literature, radio and movies, are the sources of information, they present the keenest medium for missionary work.

Father Keller urged that we all become Christ-bearers and spread our own goodness. We should be like the Communists, adopting their tactics and determination in spreading Christianity instead of merely living for ourselves.

Publications of the Christophers include the bi-monthly paper, **News Notes** and a booklet, **Insist on This!** Father distributed a **News Notes** bulletin and a subscription blank. All students were asked to co-operate with this movement by subscribing to **News Notes** to help carry out the work of the Christophers.

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Colette Currier, Agnes Galban and Evelyn Howard are busy discussing the sample class rings . . . Ella Pintado was pleasantly surprised (to put it mildly) when a friend from Cuba flew into Miami. . . Beware of Nancy Conine's Jim—that is, if you're driving down Federal Highway from Ft. Lauderdale on Sunday evening. . . Someone else to beware of is Pat Aulson and her colleagues if you don't want your bath scented with chlorine. . . What group of ballet swimmers from last year's show went into individual routines when asked by Miss Husson to "show off" for the new girls? . . . For a perfect swan dive, ask Joan Shea for directions and demonstration.

Who is the charming young man who has made of Joanne Kelly a lady-in-a-trance? . . . Have you met the sleepy-time gals, Gloria Minella and Gloria Gagnon? Try to find them awake! . . . Speaking of waking, do you hear roosters crowing at 4:00 a.m.? It's only Carolyn Lill's alarm clock. . . Betty Lou Carlson and Betty Jo Dunlap have joined the Barry Knitters' Club. . . Has anyone noticed the small garden growing near Regina Pacis? It's under cultivation by Mary Kay Marelli. . . Regina Pacis inhabitants who find themselves locked out please see Mary Alice Droze for tips on what to do in that trying situation. . . How about it, Dorothy Neece and Ernie Ricou?

Louise Lenz is assistant Girl Scout leader for Miami Shores scouts. She and Beverly Scharber accompanied the group on a recent overnight camping trip. . . Marjorie McElroy

and Cathie Christie have been caught off guard — Marjorie playing the piano and singing, and Cathie swinging golf clubs and practicing strokes for the water ballet. . . Pat Young has been teaching in Ft. Pierce lately. How's the other side of the desk, Pat?

Anne Criado, Cathie Ficks, Mari-Lu Gray, Pat Lococo, Mary Jane Mills, Bernadine Sersen, Joan Weed, Rosemary Naef have been spending their week-ends on campus in the Press Room. TORCH and SHIELD is going to press!

The senior dorm has been all excited lately about the beautiful diamond newly shining on Jean Pastor's third finger, left hand. Congratulations, Jean!

Barry's Latin-American girls aren't being outdone by anyone. Men from Uncle Sam's Naval Base at Opa Locka have been seen around campus regularly of late. Just ask Ofelia Muxo, Nora Urquiola and Gloria Kahn.

Stella Mat., second floor, has been suffering from an epidemic of long long-distance calls lately. Joan Almy, Jeanne Pernod and Feliso Cabo are rather silent about the whole matter, but we think there must be something, or someone, in the wind.

Have you been wondering who shot at Jane Dexter and Catherine Ficks? It's a false alarm! In an impulsive moment, these two unpredictable seniors and their ears pierced, Spanish style. What next? . . . Sister Rose Mary was nearly drowned last week when Betty Kelly missed Pat Cahill with the sprinkler. Barry Campus is becoming a dangerous place!

Auxiliary Holds Benefit Party

The Barry College Auxiliary held their annual benefit card party and tea hour Tuesday afternoon, March 16, at two o'clock in Stella Matutina Lounge. Chairman of the affair was Mrs. Harry Ahlman of Miami Beach. Mrs. G. A. Waldeck was appointed co-chairman.

In charge of chances and prizes were the Mesdames Edward C. Boyle and John M. Flowers. Door prizes are the concern of Mrs. G. T. Yewell and Mrs. John McDonald, while Mrs. Harold Thomas and Mrs. Lona Herschling took care of the table prizes. Mrs. E. J. Burnes headed the committee in charge of tables and the Mesdames J. M. Koenig and F. G. Weisenberger attended to the distribution of tickets.

Hostesses at the afternoon tea the Mrs. J. H. Soulliere, Mrs. Yewell and Mrs. McDonald. They were assisted by members of the student body.

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