

New Students Begin Classes

With the opening of the new semester, 15 students have registered at Barry. Three former students have returned to continue their studies here. They are Mary Lou Ragen, senior, Rosemary Livorsi, sophomore, and Jeanne Pfister, junior. A new member of the freshman class is Beverly Black, Jackson, Mich.

Several girls have transferred to Barry from other colleges and universities for their second semester. Patricia Thomas, a sophomore, came here from Rockford College in Rockford, Ill. Joyce Weller, a sophomore, is a transfer from St. Mary's of Notre Dame in South Bend. Coming from the University of Miami is Anne Haiblan.

To add to the already representative group of Latin American students on campus are Laurie Garcia, Catano, Puerto Rico; and Hadadina Mercado, Santurce, Puerto Rico.

Miamians in the group are Marion Kozler, Lois McGary (formerly of Boston), Margarita Olarte and Dolores Noeker. Two other local students are Jan Neidhawk, Ft. Lauderdale, and Jean Darling, Hollywood.

Chaplain Describes Byrd Expedition

"Operation High-Jump"

Rev. William J. Menster, who accompanied Admiral Byrd on his fourth Antarctic expedition, presented an illustrated lecture to students of Barry College on Feb. 7.

A former chaplain at Opa Locka Naval Air Field, Father Menster advised his audience concerning the glories of Little America.

It was about two years ago in Miami when he received orders to sea. Boarding a flagship, the U.S.S. Mount Olympus, Father learned that this trip would be a different type of assignment than previous ones—he was to travel with Admiral Byrd and his expedition to the South Pole—"Operation High-Jump." It was he who would, for five months, be the chaplain and welfare officer of these two thousand men in Uncle Sam's Navy.

The ship had to carry enough provisions and equipment for the entire trip. It was Father Menster's job to bring along the things needed for religion and for recreation. Praying that he hadn't forgotten anything, he sailed out of Brooklyn harbor, headed for what he now calls "a thrilling experience."

At times during the journey the ships were completely hemmed in by floating ice. Some of these icebergs were ten miles square and extended hundreds of feet below the surface.

The men reached the edge of the ice on carriers and from there flew inland by planes equipped with skis. (These planes were left in Little America for future expeditions.)

While flying over this unowned continent, Admiral Byrd dropped the flags of the UN, symbolizing cooperation among the nations of the world.

During the expedition, Father Menster was priest, minister, rabbi. Often he conducted a general worship, at which twelve or fifteen denominations were present. Indeed, religious tolerance was exhibited.

The Land of the Midnight Sun held many beauties and unforgettable moments not only for this

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Noted Commentator Will Lecture



REVEREND JOHN S. KENNEDY

The Reverend John S. Kennedy, noted radio commentator and literary critic, will lecture at Barry February 22. He is Associate Editor of the Hartford, Connecticut, **Catholic Transcript**.

The turbulent drama of our life and times, the shifting impact of world affairs on Catholicism in America today, and the significance of the contemporary stage as it reflects modern thought are some of the varied topics upon which Father Kennedy speaks.

Father has received much of his material through his work on the various newspapers and magazines. These include **The Tidings of Los Angeles**, **The Commonwealth**, **The Catholic World**, **New York Times Book Review** and **The Catholic Transcript**.

The Barry College Alumnae Association is sponsoring Father Kennedy's lecture for the benefit of their scholarship fund.

Italian Cardinal Blesses Students

Gives Free Day

Clemente Cardinal Micara, Bishop of Velletri, Italy, and Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, visited the Barry Campus recently.

Barry girls crowded the porticoes outside Calaroga dining hall to see and hear the noted churchman as he passed by that spot during a tour of the grounds.

Madeline De Chiaro, who speaks Italian fluently, was chosen to converse with the Cardinal. His Eminence asked Madeline if the girls would enjoy a free day, adding that a holiday and the Apostolic blessing were all he could offer.

Addressing in Spanish a larger part of the student body, His Eminence urged the girls to pray for the intention of the Pope, since he is the representative of Christ on earth. "Pray," he urged, "for when the Pope is sad, Christ is sad; when the Pope is worried, Christ is worried."

Cardinal Micara emphasized the need of prayers in today's world, oppressed as it is with communism and other dangers. His Eminence gave the Apostolic benediction, then concluded by saying he would ask the superior for a free day.

Traveling with His Eminence were Monsignor Silvo Ranconi, Monsignor Addo Terzariol, Padre Guillo Gonzalas, and Colonel Commander Enrico Ruppen, commander of the Swiss guard which protects the Vatican.

of this Retreat. Father Walsh presented three: "The Life of Christ", "The Mass", and "Father Damien of Molokai".

Red, White Fly For Class Of '50

Red and White ruled the campus when the juniors celebrated their class day Feb. 15, with singing and laughing. The singing occurred at lunch when each class serenaded the juniors with an original song. The laughing began at four when a skit, a satire on the Student Guide Book was presented. Joyce Nolan, junior president, asked that everyone wear red and white and come to see the farce on rules. Joyce Nolan and Jeanne Pernod wrote this skit, while individual groups composed the numerous songs. Velma Bodee was in charge of publicity, Gelly Rodriguez planned the luncheon, and Jeanne Pernod took care of decorating the dining room. After the festivities here at school, the juniors went out to dinner together.

Sodality Sponsors Valentine Dance

Amidst gay hearts and streamers, the Sodality held its annual Valentine Dance last Saturday night, February 12. The committees, formed under Mary Ann Cannon were: decorations, Velma Bodee, Emilia Arnoldson, Mary Alice Droze, Evelyn Fidele, and Madeline DeChiaro; reception, Colette Currier; refreshment, Florence Galardi, Loretta Galardi, and Trinalee Depperman; and bids and cleanup, Lucia Vallejo, Cilia Vallejo, Isabelle Aquilera, and Connie Joyce.

The dancing lasted from eight to twelve in the Social Hall to the music of Phil Zwill and his orchestra.

The proceeds for this dance always go to the priest's burse, which helps boys from Florida through the seminary.

'Be Saints,' Says Retreat Master

"You are all called to be Saints." These words were the theme of the ninth annual Retreat at Barry, Jan. 26-29.

At the opening conference Wednesday evening, Rev. Patrick Walsh, O.P., of Columbia, S. C., stressed the fact that everyone really has two vocations, the general one of becoming a saint and the particular career or profession in which sanctity can be achieved.

In the following conferences, Father Walsh outlined practical ways of becoming perfect through use of prayer and the Sacraments.

At Holy Hour Thursday evening he spoke on the Holy Eucharist, its reasonableness and scriptural proof.

Religious devotions during the three day period included daily Mass and Communion, the complete Rosary, and evening Benediction. The Papal Blessing was bestowed Friday evening to all who fulfilled the requirements.

Movies were an unusual feature

Barry Playhouse Will Enact Drama And Comedy Here

A children's play, "Many Moons," and an adult drama, "End and Beginning," highlight the Barry Playhouse calendar for February 19 and early May.

"End and Beginning" by John Masefield will again bring the Playhouse into contact with the Gesu Drama Guild.

The play, which concerns the plight of Mary, Queen of Scots, will employ the same system used in "Song of Bernadette"—Barry girls and Drama Guild men. This play will

be a distinctly Barry production, and not on the Drama Guild schedule. It will be produced in early May.

"Many Moons," in rehearsal before Christmas vacation but put aside during examination preparations, will be given the usual Saturday afternoon showing February 19 in Stella Matutina hall for children of Miami and for Barry girls.

It is probable that the play will tour the public elementary schools as "Rumplestiltskin" did last year.

"Many Moons" tells the story of a little girl who wants the moon and

Barryites Applaud Notre Dame Chorus

"Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame" was the unanimous opinion following the concert February 1 by the University of Notre Dame Glee Club. This recital, part of their annual winter concert tour through the southern states, marked their first appearance in Miami.

The 40 voice chorus, under the direction of Daniel H. Pedtke, offered both classical and semi-classical selections.

The program opened with a group of four selections, "Ave Maria", Witt; "Jesu Christe", Berchen; "Crucifixus", Lotti; "Great and Glorious", Haydn.

The second group consisted of "My Bonny Lass", Morley; "The Silver Swan", Gibbons; "How Merri-ly We Live", Este; "Dedication", Schumann; and a selection from "Lohengrin", Act II, Scene III by Wagner, with Roy J. O'Neill as soloist.

Two soloists were then featured: Nolan Sheehan, tenor, in "Miss Kitty O'Toole", Progheroe; and James Etling, pianist, in "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6", Liszt.

The chorus returned with four selections: "The Greeneyed Dragon", Newman-Charles; "The Night March" Kountz; "A Peasant and his Oxen", Smith-Aschenbrenner; and "The Glory Road", Walfe, with two soloists, John Owen, bass, and Roy J. O'Neil, baritone.

Robert Tuetz, tenor, sang the "Allerseelen" by Strauss.

The program concluded with a group of six compositions: "You'll Never Walk Alone", Rogers; "The Musical Trust", Hadley; "In the Still of the Night", Porter; "All the Things You Are", Kern; "Notre Dame We Hail Thee", Burke-Pedtke; and "Victory March", Shea.

Preceding the musical program, the Notre Dame students were honored by a formal dinner in Calaroga Hall.

Following the recital, the choral group were Barry's guests at an informal dance in the Rotunda. The decorations were in a musical motif, carried out in Notre Dame's blue and gold.

Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Bill Barron's orchestra.

Sponsors for the dance were the four class social chairmen, Emilia Arnoldson, Velma Bodee, Trinalee Depperman, and Evelyn Fidele.

Naumberg Winner Plays At College

Theodore Lettvin, pianist, gave a recital at Barry Feb. 9. He is the winner of the Naumberg award for 1948.

At the age of 12, he appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the following season with the WGN symphony and American Concert.

In the fall of 1948 he made his Town Hall debut and was soloist on the Telephone Hour.

His program included: Toccata and Fugues, J. S. Bach; Sonata Appassionata, L. Van Beethoven; Allegro Assai; Andante con moto; Allegro ma non troppo, Presto; Sonata No. 1, George Rochberg; Impromptu, Franz Schubert; Ballade in C Minor, Frederic Chopin.

the trials of her father, the king, in getting it for her. Kay Justin will play the little girl, and Sally Newton will be seen as the king. The cast also includes Sandra Mitchell, Jackie Koop, Betty Lou Kepler, Mary Lou Hayes, Patricia Murray, and Maria Simonpietri.

REDS VS. THE RED

"Blessed are they who suffer persecution for justice's sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." These words, uttered 2,000 years ago, so aptly describe the situation of His Eminence Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, that Our Lord would seem to be speaking literally of him.

Cardinal Mindszenty, who was arrested by the Reds December 27 for "treason", was also imprisoned for more than a year during Hitler's regime. The Communists have announced that the Cardinal had "confessed", but before his trial he stated that he would not confess to anything. Also, the cardinal declared that if any document or paper appeared with his signature, no one was to believe it. It is reported that he has been so weakened by drugs that he hardly has command of his senses. For the trial the Communists have picked Catholic judges, whom they have compromised so that the judgments will not be independent. By doing this, the Reds hope to divide Catholic opinion.

Three days after the arrest, His Holiness Pope Pius XII imposed a decree of major excommunication "not only on those who ordered the arrest, but also against all who shared in fomenting the campaign of hatred which led to it."

Governments all over the world have supported the Pope and have denounced this latest move of the Communists against the Church and the world, in general. As we go to press, however, one is conspicuously silent in these protestations—the United States. If we, supposedly the strongest and most democratic nation in the world, do not send a formal protest to Russia, the Reds will continue with these atrocities until the whole world is Communist dominated. We are, at the present time, the only country capable of having any influence on Soviet Russia. If we let them know now our opinion, they may proceed a little more cautiously in the future.

To be anxious over a future Com-



Despite the many pessimistic opinions to the contrary, Cupid is still on duty at Barry. The girls in the above picture are obvious reasons for this "no-man" shortage outlook.

"Bib" Donnelly, freshman, is engaged to Dale Ellis, a potential ensign in the U. S. Navy. He is studying at Annapolis. Jeanne Pernod, junior, will become Mrs. Paul Leischen. Paul is a student at the University of Miami. John J. Leon, pro-football player, is the husband-to-be of Dolores Veiga. Maria Simonpietri is engaged to Bill Garcia. Danny Mason will marry Bill Sween, now studying at the University of Maryland. Dorothy Neece will become the bride of Joe Powers. Atillian Starrett is engaged to Vernon Barr.

unist dominated United States may seem fantastic to some. I wonder how many people in Czechoslovakia, Finland, Poland, and China once thought it was fantastic.

The sooner we realize that Communism is a real and close danger, the better prepared we will be to meet it. We should ask the Holy Ghost every day that we, like Cardinal Mindszenty, will be able to retain the faith even in the face of persecution or death.

HOW'S YOUR BANK BOOK?

Clothes, \$39,800; transportation, \$11,932; milk shakes, \$10,700; shoes, \$10,000; movies, \$16,340; school supplies, \$5,176; soft drinks, \$4,608; victrola and radio repairs, \$4,344; cigarettes, \$4,132; cosmetics, laundry, and dry cleaning, in the \$3,000 bracket; 5 and 10 cent store items, typewriter supplies, restaurants, and

ice cream, in the \$2,000 range; records and music, \$1,000; car necessities, \$1,800; beauty parlor and grocery store costs, nearly \$1,500 each; and nail polish, \$680!

What are all these figures? They show how much the Barry girls spend each year, as a whole, on items other than room and board. This totals to a lot of money, doesn't it?

You will notice the yearly donations to Sunday collections, Student (Continued on page 3)

"C" College Read Wisely

Dear Connie:

How is your Reading Design progressing? When you were home Christmas and showed it to me, I thought, "What an interesting way to keep a record of books one has read!"

Connie, if you use it rightly, you will be enriched by your reading. Knowing that you like historical and adventure novels, I expect you will tend to read these more than, say a book about current problems, or philosophy, or poetry. If you, a college student, know something about only one subject, you aren't educated. A boy or girl in college should have a little knowledge on almost everything. This will help him or her to make many friends, and thereby receive a fuller enjoyment from life.

If you haven't been taking your Reading Design seriously up until now, February, Catholic Press Month, is a good time to start. That you may "read wisely," I am sure your librarian will help you to select the right books.

Connie, this is not a sermon. I thought that if you knew how much I liked the idea of the Reading Design, you would be more likely to like it yourself. While you are in college, I want you to receive as much as possible from it.

Love, Mother.

President Visits Faculty, Students

On Jan. 22, three distinguished guests arrived on campus: Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., Mother General of the Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Mich., Sister Mary Kevin, O.P., and Sister Andrew Marie, O.P. Mother and her companions were greeted by some of the student body and the faculty.

Mother, who is president of Barry, tries to make at least one visit to Barry each year. This year Mother has been here twice, staying only a few days each visit. On Founders' Day, Nov. 15, she addressed the students at the annual luncheon.

Sister Kevin, who was last here in 1947, came from Glendale, a suburb of Cincinnati, where she is helping to train the Glen Mary Sisters, a new religious congregation.

Sister Andrew Marie is stationed at Saint Joseph's Academy, Adrian, where she is principal.

Thimble Theater

By Jeanne Pernod

Senior—Emilia Arnoldson—

After two years at New Rochelle, N. Y., pretty Havana-born Emilia Arnoldson came to Barry. This is her second year here, and she will graduate this June with a Home Economics major. Nothing is definite as yet, but she hopes someday soon to use all she

has learned in that field. Emilia is the social chairman of her class and chairman of the Campus Social Board. In that capacity she planned the Coronation Ball and the Notre Dame dance. She is also a member of the Tertiaries, the Eucharistic Committee, the Mission Council, Beta Kappa Kappa, and the Spanish club. On the side, in her spare time, if any, Emilia likes to keep plants, and do sketches. She is particularly adept at drawing "Schmoos".



Junior—Velma Bodee—

After three years at Barry, Velma Bodee is sure that she will return for her last year. An active girl about campus, she was a veritable one-man committee for the Junior Christmas Party, in spite of her outside work, such as teaching

dancing twice a week and working with the Gesu Drama Guild. In fact, Velma starred in their production of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." She is social chairman of her class, and she really works at it constantly. Velma studied at the School of American Dancing and hopes to be a professional dancer after she has finished college. There isn't much doubt that she has what it takes, and she will probably get what she wants.



Sophomore—Sanda Mitchell—

Sanda Mitchell hails from Tarp Springs, Florida, having arrived there from West Virginia via the amazing route of Greece and Egypt. In Egypt, Sandy, along with several Arab children wanted a drink of lemonade, but since everyone had

to drink out of the same cup, Mrs. Mitchell put her foot down, and Sandy went thirsty. She expects to finish her education here at Barry and then go to Chicago or New York to do social work. Sandy is interested in art and such things as decoration and she thinks she may put her talents to work someday in connection with her social work. Army-Navy games hold a fascination for her, too. She always roots for Army!



Freshman—Margaret Conlon—

One of Barry's promising young frosh this year is blonde, 5'6" Margaret Conlon, known as "Torchy" to her friends because she can't carry a tune. A prospective English major, Marg thinks she might like to teach some day, but it's a little too

early to decide. She joined the staff of the ANGELICUS this semester. Margaret is vice-president of her class and one of its most popular members. Oddly enough, with all the monkey business that goes on in her section of Stella Mat, Marg claims she has no part in it. It seems that her most amazing quality is the ability to remember two-bit words. To top the whole thing off, Marg is probably the only freshman in school who doesn't knit, doesn't want to, and isn't going to.



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Former Students Enter Dominicans

Three former Barry students arrived in Adrian, Mich., Feb. 2 to enter the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Dominic. They are Rose Marie Wilson, '47, Bernadette Pelland, and Anastasia McNichols.

After six months postulancy, they will receive their habits and enter the novitiate. Completing this, they will make their first vows. These vows will be renewed every year until they make their final ones at the end of the sixth year. They will receive their rings at this time.

Seven other ex-students of Barry who have entered the Adrian Dominican Sisters are: Sister Raymond (Audrey Hull), Sister Daniel Maureen, O.P. (Mary Russell, '46), Sister Martha Marie, O.P. (Elizabeth Condon, '46), Sister Mary Irene, O.P. (Joan Diesing), Sister Mary Benita, O.P. (Parmelia Bourne), Sister Paul Catherine, O.P. (Marjorie Loeffler), and Dolores Flowers, who entered Sept., 1948.

Three Barry girls have joined communities other than the Adrian Dominicans. Mary Aulson entered the Maryknoll Sisters, Anne Dreka, the Carmelites, and Peggy Mahere, the cloistered Dominicans.



Rose Marie Wilson, '47, is one of three former Barry students to enter the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Dominic Feb. 2.

Freaks and Fun Mix At Carnival

Blue and red-yellow, purple-green and orange swung and waved in gay display at Carnival!

Many were the "Compleat Anglers" who approached the Catholic Truth Committee's fish pond in response to the laughing colleen Angela McCarthy's call that "everyone wins."

"Anybody want a plant? No room is complete without a potted cactus," cheered our two energetic workers Joanne Ollman and Maggie Castrogiovanni, arms full of plant life of every description.

Schmoos by the dozens were crowded on the auction table of the Mission Committee. "Who'll bid forty cents for this beautiful nail polish set" called chief auctioneer Joyce Nolan, gavel pounding furiously.

The Mission Council was displayed in true Monte Carlo fashion, complete with gambling wheel and numbered mats.

"Toss a ring, be a king," "Be patron wise, buy a prize", leaped from every sign.

One of our faculty members was often seen in the process of "shootin' the varmint down" at the Eucharistic Committee's shooting gallery.

"Bingo!" was proclaimed from the housetops when some one of the lucky players scored success in that far corner of the assembly hall.

Wonderful aromas issued forth from the cake booth of Our Lady's Committee and from the crowds round about it was evident that the cake tasted good, too.

"That South American way", was much in demand from the look of the senoritaas waiting to dance the bota with the caballeros provided by the Spanish Club.

Quaint aprons and the lovely Afghan added to the decorations.

Fortune telling (no exam marks revealed!) was the sign over the Catholic Truth Committee's project. Many were the believers who wandered down the cypress moss covered stairs "to look into ze future"

After a wonderful outdoor supper, a program was given including Bib Donnelly playing the marimba; Betty Lou Kepler and Ginny Mitchell doing an act in their own inimitable style. Molly Lorms, who floored us with her rendition of "the Highwayman"; Pat Brooks, Jane Held, Robby and Rose Marie, our dancers, and Litha, Isabelle Williams and Pat Heldman, our music makers.

No Carnival is complete without a side show. Dot Hoff as the barker was very realistic as were Lya Garcia as the society-bearded lady; Elaine Heilos as a fierce sword swallower, Shirley Friske (our reply to Olivia De Haviland); the Galardis as Siamese twins and Peg Considine and Rose Marie Windbiel as the snake charmer and snake respectively. They were all wonderful sports and the Sodality was benefited by all of them and by those who attended the carnival.

DEAN'S LIST

First Semester 1948-1949

Virginia Johnson	3.
Rolande Gonthier	2.7
Irene Raywood	2.68
Angela Clark	2.65
Patricia Heldman	2.64
Mary Jane Mills	2.58
Betty Jane Saunders	2.57
Caroline Lewis	2.56
Betty Kerby	2.53
Mary Alice Droze	2.52
Shirley Wright	2.52
Trinalee Depperman	2.50
Shirley Dettling	2.50
Eva Mitchell	2.47
Vivian Decker	2.4
Jeannette Waters	2.33
Colette Currier	2.31
Mary Dority Tafel	2.31
Mary L. Friedheim	2.31
Joan F. Cantrell	2.27
Patricia Young	2.25
Evelyn Fidele	2.25
Dorothy Hoff	2.23
Margaret Conlon	2.21
Barbara Gavin	2.21
Evelyn Howard	2.20
Isabelle Aguilera	2.18
Nancy Cassin	2.18
Mary Barbara Baker	2.17
Jacqueline Quinn	2.16
Agnes Galban	2.15
Velma Bodee	2.15
Rosemary Carpenter	2.06
Mary Jo Carey	2.05
Emilia Arnoldson	2.00
Joan Weed	2.00
Molly Lorma	2.00
Ernestine Ricou	2.00

Village Shoe Store Welcomes Barryites

By MARY LOU CONNELLY
Do your shoes need repairing? Have your high heels worn down to nothing? Then, Barryite, go to the Miami Shores Shoe Repair Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Muzzy are the proprietors and are always willing to do the work and do it well.

Mr. Muzzy is from New Hampshire and his wife hails from West Virginia, but both are very happy and content in Miami. They think the Shores is a grand place to have a business because of the friendliness of the people.

They come to Barry about three times a week and make deliveries to students. While there, your reporter was ducking out of the way of customers who seemed very happy with Mr. Muzzy's workmanship.

The Miami Shores Daddies' Club poster was displayed prominently in the shop showing the Muzzy family's interest in children of the community.

All in all it seems to be mutually agreed that the Barry Girls like the Miami Shores Shoe Repair Shop.

Mrs. Muzzy told us, "We like you Barry girls, too; come in any time, especially when you have some shoes." (Goodness, how was that meant?)

Honorable Mention

Carol Lewis	1.93
Maria Dolores Simonpietre	1.93
Patricia Abernethy	1.94
Alice Depenbrock	1.94
Eileen Costello	1.94
Angela McCarthy	1.94
Frances Conlin	1.93
Patricia Higgins	1.90
Nancy Noyes	1.90

Yearbook Dispatches S.O.S. For patrons

"Patrons Pay for Pages" . . . Does this slogan sound familiar to you? Torch and Shield staff members have been campaigning in a big way for patrons to help make the '49 book bigger and better than any of its predecessors.

Even year books aren't exempt from rising prices. Business managers Colette Currier and Vivian Decker have announced that \$2,000 must be raised before work on this year's annual can proceed according to schedule. Staff members are looking to the student body for aid in the drive for funds.

For first class ingenuity and good example they point with pride to the new campus enterprise "Senior Valet Service, Inc." To raise funds for Torch and Shield, seniors offer assistance to fellow students with knitting lessons, home work help, even a "toni" . . . for a slight charge, of course.

Torch and Shield staff members are Mary Jane Mills, senior editor; Joan Coleman, junior editor; Jacque Quinn, photography; Joan Weed, art; Carol Lewis and Norma Nevaes, literary editors.

Youngest Of Ten Becomes Missionary In Southern States

"After the hardship comes the glory," are words spoken by Rev. Patrick Walsh, O.P., who conducted the students' annual retreat at Barry College, Jan. 26-29.

Born in Brooklyn, Father Walsh was the youngest of ten children. His father, the late Patrick Walsh, was fire chief and commissioner of New York. When asked by reporters about his children, Mr. Walsh used to say, "I have two sons, lawyers, two sons, priests; two to keep us out of jail and two to keep us out of hell." Father Walsh also has a sister who is a cloistered nun and a brother on the Supreme Court bench.

He graduated from Fordham University and entered the Dominican Order in 1927. He was ordained by Archbishop Curley in 1934 and is now head of the Southern division of the Dominican retreat and mission band.

Father Walsh is working on plans to put into action a motor chapel. It will be a complete little Catholic Church with altar, stations and gothic windows. Father and a companion missionary intend to preach outdoors in the summer with this unit. Although the mission band covers five states, their preaching from the motor chapel will probably be confined to just two or three states. Concerning this, Father Walsh humorously remarked that his password is the same as that of an undertaker, "You may linger, but we'll get you."

Father has spent most of his priesthood in the South and has completed ten years' work on the mission band.

His retreat at Barry was one out of many, but it was one that will be remembered. One predominant thought Father left with the group was that "a man will go from here to the end of the world to respect a girl who wants to be respected"—real wisdom by a man who uses plain language.

When interviewed he said, "I was most pleased with the response of the girls toward the retreat, and in future years I will always expect great contributions from these students to God, to their Church, and to their country."

CLUB CORNER

Tertiaries

To make little children happy is the latest project of the Dominican Tertiaries. Sunday, Feb. 13 the group took the children of St. Joseph's Villa for an afternoon outing.

Under the leadership of Mary Ellen De Dominicis, Prioress, and new officers Nancy Hanna, Sub-Prioress, and Mary K. Marelli, Secretary, the Tertiaries took the youngsters to Bayfront Park to enjoy the sunshine and "feed the pigeons". Later the group saw a movie and had ice cream.

Twelve youngsters, boys and girls aged six to ten, were taken on the outdoor party. Each child was given a "big sister" who took charge of him and cared for him during the day.

Repetition of this project is planned by the Tertiaries for some time in the near future.

The new Tertiary officers were elected December 7 following the November 22 profession of new members.

Beta Kappa Kappa

Formal initiation of new members for Beta Kappa Kappa, Barry's classical language club, was held February 1-8. This was their second initiation this year; the first was held in December.

A candlelight ceremony held outside Penafort Patio climaxed the pledge week on Tuesday evening. New B. K. K.'s were entertained at a Valentine party in Rosa Mystica Lounge. Decorations featured big red hearts, quantities of red and white crepe paper and favors. Refreshments were punch and cookies.

Mary Alice Droze, club president, was in charge. Assisting her were Norma Jean Van Scoyoc, Nancy Cassin, Nancy Conine, Rolande Gonthier and Joyce Brown.

Pledges were those who had an interest in French, German, and Latin. New members are Pat Heldman, Anne Mercier, Mary Jo Carey, Velma Bodee, Irene Raywood, Shirley Jean Wright, Joyce Pamentier and Hilda Marin.

Mary Lou Connelly, Stephanie Swiniuch, Ernie Ricou, Eileen Costello, Bertha Lauredo, Isabelle Ruffalo, Angela Lowell and Alicia Cruz-Ayala.

Florida

"Do you have a pair of roller skates? Could we borrow your red pajamas? May we use your bicycle, Father?"

These were a few of the anxious questions asked during the recent Florida Club scavenger hunt.

President Mary Ellen DeDominicis assigned each team a list of ten "unique" articles to be collected around the campus. Back first with everything were Rita Wielatz and Inez Nistal. Second prize winners were Mary Alice Droze and Nancy Cassin. Iris Manning and Velma Bodee took third place.

Following the hunt, hot dogs were roasted over a camp fire in back of Stella Matutina.

Club officers are: president, Mary Ellen DeDominicis; vice president, Claire Butterfield; and secretary, Mary Lou Connelly.

Spanish

Fiesta preparations are going on this month in the Spanish Club. The big day will be Tuesday, March 1, the day before Ash Wednesday.

There will be a mask procession around the pool, and a prize will be given for the best costume. Dinner will be held on the Penafort Patio.

Also on the calendar for this month is a dance with the boys from the University of Miami Spanish Club.

Father Menster

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priest, but for all concerned.

Now the world may profit by "Operation High-Jump"; new maps will soon come off the presses, as more is known about the mountains and topography of Antarctica.

Father Menster's recently completed work, **Strong Men South**, will be on the book stands in May; MGM and the U. S. Navy will soon release the movie, "The Secret Land," a story of this important expedition.

How's Your BankBook?

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Relief, Infantile Paralysis, Community Chest, Red Cross, and other charitable organizations are not listed. It might be embarrassing if it were, but to give some idea of what the amount would be, last year's Sunday collections totaled about \$515. That is not even a tenth of what is spent for movies. Donations to charities will raise the \$515 total, but not enough to let us say we have given as much as we could.

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Catholic Press Month

The Tatler

If you noticed any of the girls walking around the campus with a dream-like look on their faces and a shining expression in their eyes after Christmas vacation, you can be sure that it was because they were thinking of their wonderful vacations . . . home, old friends, parties, and dances. It was a bit difficult to adjust to school life again.

Jacque Quinn was excited at the prospect of going to New Orleans during her vacation to see her home state, Oklahoma, play in the New Year's game there. While in New Orleans, she was entertained by Margaret Schneider.

Donna Guilfoyle flew up to Chicago to visit after Christmas Day. Helene Joseph spent her vacation in Scranton, Pennsylvania. Both Donna and Helene are Miami girls.

Evelyn Fedele, Marjorie Castro, Shirley Friske, Dorothy Hoff, Mary Kanaley, and Marilyn Conlin had quite a time keeping Joanne Ollman on campus one recent Sunday. It was her birthday and they were planning a surprise party for her, but Joanne felt that everyone had forgotten her so wanted to leave. Are you glad that you stayed, Joanne?

We are glad to see Jean Pfister and Iola Saunders back at Barry again. Iola's Patrick arrived in January; and now his mother's back at school to graduate in June.

Betty Lou Kepler is busy getting ready for her mother, who arrived this week from Ohio. Betty Lou has rented an apartment and plans to "day-hop" while her mother is here.

Dancing at the Marine Terrace was on Mary Angela Clark's agenda this week. She was escorted by one of the students from Notre Dame. Angela said that they had a wonderful evening.

Quite a few Barry Girls were present at the St. Mary's school barn dance last week. Among them were Betty Jo Saunders, Lenore Irvin, Eleanor Williams, Mary Angela Clark, and Dolores Fiorentino.

Pat Heldman and her friend Angela McCarthy were excited about seeing Vaughn Monroe last week. He played at the Coliseum in Coral Gables. They were escorted by Bob Blackburn and Fred Baccus, both of Miami.

Virginia Mitchell is a busy little girl going between her home in Pompano and Miami. She is entertaining her cousin from Cleveland, Ohio, in both cities.

Gesu Drama Guild seems to be well supported by Barry girls. Jacque Quinn, Mary Lou Connelly, Velma Bodee, Patricia Aulson, Jackie Koop, Emilia Arnoldson, Dorothy Walker, and Vivian Decker all attended the Guild's play, "No Room For Peter Pan."

DEAN ATTENDS STATE MEETING

Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P. and Sister Mary Jean, O.P. attended conventions at the University of Florida, Gainesville, January 13-15.

Sister Dorothy, Barry representative at the meeting of the Florida Teacher Education Advisory Council, presented a description of Barry College teacher education program. Following this, there was a special discussion of teacher internship.

Sister Mary Jean was present at a meeting for state Spanish teachers. She is president of the Southeastern Florida Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.



"Ooh, but it's so noisy," says Joyce Brown as she tries for a "Lucky" shot during the Sodality carnival. In charge of the booth are Betty Ann Rice and Molly Lorms. Interested onlookers are Alice Debenbrock and Cilia Vallejo.

Junior Pianist Presents Recital

After three years of preparation here under the direction of Sr. M. Denise, O.P., Norma Jean Van Socoyoc gave her junior piano recital Feb. 16 in Stella Matutina hall.

Miss Van Socoyoc was assisted by Jean Grafton, vocalist.

The program of piano solos included three preludes by Bach, "Sonata No. 1" by Beethoven and "Melodie in E Minor" by Rachmaninoff.

Miss Grafton's program was composed of "Te Souvenirs Tu" by Benjamin Goddard, "Ace Buisson" by Cesar Frank and Sigmund Romberg's "Why Must We Always Be Dreaming."

For her conclusion Miss Van Socoyoc presented Debussy's "Beau

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House Council Debates 'Coke' Problems

What to do about the coke machine was a topic of discussion at a meeting of the House Council held Feb. 4 in the Administration Building.

Because of continual abuse, the machine was closed by the college. Plans were formulated and a petition was made to the school to regain the use of this machine for the students.

At this same meeting it was decided that House Council members would keep the post office open for fifteen minutes at each appointed time to give all an opportunity to call for their packages.

Suggestions were made also for assigned telephone duty in each of the dormitories and for the provision of an outside clothesline for residents of Stella Matutina.

Two new members, Eva Marie

Soir," "A Giddy Girl from Histories" by Jacques Iheret and "Pourquoi" by Denise Mainville.

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Alumnae Report

The month of February brings to mind hearts, flowers, and Cupid's darts, and what better time to announce the engagements of two Barry belles of the class of '47—La Verne Murphy to Jim Collins and Janet Athy to Howard Joseph Schuemarker. Janet's wedding will take place in early summer. Congratulations to these lucky men!

Wedding bells will ring for Marian Schuster of Western Springs, Illinois, and John Raymond Braue, Jr. on Saturday, Feb. 19, in St. Francis Xavier's Church, LaGrange, Illinois. Congratulations and every happiness to you both.

Jo Ann Fehrenbacher spent some time recently visiting her brother and his family in St. Petersburg, Florida. She had hoped to fly down to Barry, but was unable to do so.

Doris Hart is again winning titles playing tennis, and the latest is women's singles title at the South Australia championships. Doris also shared the mixed doubles championship, teaming with Frank Sedgman of Australia.

Martha Jean Mims See and her husband have returned to Miami and hope to live here permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Barbick announce the birth of a son, named Brian. Mrs. Barbick is the former Ruth Waters.

Word comes from Phyllis Gray in Washington, D. C. that she attended the inauguration of President Truman, which she enjoyed very much. Phyllis enjoys her work, but she still remains faithful to Florida.

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