



Standing beside their native flags are campus representatives of eight republics in the Pan American union. Surrounding the Latin American queen, Maria Delores Simonpietri are (from left) Alicia Cruz-Ayala, Margarita Olarte, Marta Yglesias, Belen Ortega, Alma Ramirez, Magdalena Alaniz, Yolanda Arcila and Mila Wirth.

Pan American Day Celebrated At Barry

Fr. Coffey Discusses Fray Luis Cancer

Early Pan American Day celebrations will take place at Barry College Apr. 11. The featured address will be given by Rev. Reginald J. Coffey, O.P., who is coming down from Washington for the occasion.

Solemn high Mass at 9 a. m. in Cor Jesu Chapel will open the day's activities. Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Barry, rector of St. Patrick's Church at Miami Beach, will be the celebrant. Preceding the Mass, Latin American students will lead the procession, carrying flags of the twenty-one Pan American republics. Other students will follow, wearing academic attire. Special hymns will be sung by the Cor Jesu Choir with Sister Mary Denise, O.P., at the organ. Selections include: processional, "All Glory, Laud and Honor" by Sister Mary Denise, O.P.; proper, *Judica Domine* (Monday in Holy Week); ordinary, *Missa Orbis Factor*; offertory, *Adoramus te Christe* by Sister Mary Cherubim, O.S.F.

A convocation, commemorating the fourth centenary of the martyrdom of Fray Luis Cancer, O.P., will take place in Stella Matutina lounge at 9:45 a. m. Rev. Reginald J. Coffey, O.P., assistant archivist of the Providence of St. Joseph, Dominican Fathers, will be the principal speaker of the day; his topic is "Fray Luis Cancer, Pan American Prototype."

Musical selections will be: *Emitte Spiritum* by Schelthy and *Ave Maria* by Sister Mary Denise, O. P.

Miss Virginia Williamson, MA., will act as chairman of the program. She is a teacher at Andrew Jackson high school in Miami and a prominent leader in Spanish teacher organizations and Pan American activities.

Benediction by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Barry and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" will close Pan American Day celebrations.

Approximately 350 invitations have been sent to Miami civic officials, consuls of Latin American nations and other friends of Barry College.

Barry Is Host To Teachers

Barry College was host Apr. 1 for the spring meeting of the Primary Teacher Division of the Classroom Teachers' Association. Miss Charlotte Proctor, Citrus Grove School, presided at the business session held in Stella Matutina Lounge.

Barry departments supplemented the meeting with various displays.

Books reflecting the newest trends in children's literature, as well as the old favorites, were on view in the library.

The art department presented an exhibit of interest to modern educators.

GROUP TOURS INSTITUTUM

The Palm Beach area was the destination of many of the members of the Albertus Magnus Science Club March 18.

An all day trip was planned, starting with a visit to the research laboratories of the Institutum Divi Thomae.

The girls, accompanied by Sister Mary Jane and Sister Thomas Mary, were met by Dr. MacFarlane and two Dominican Sisters, who took them through **Bradley Hall** and **Donner Hall** at the Institutum.

For luncheon, the girls were guests of Rosarian Academy. A visit to St. Mary's Hospital was next on the program for the science group.

This hospital is reported to be one of the most completely equipped hospitals in Florida.

The members of the club were taken on a complete tour of the ward, laboratories, and medicinal equipment rooms.

The hospital has electrical conveniences for all apparatus and a separate laboratory for the preparation of medicines as well as a large x-ray room, pediatrics section, which is the newest addition to the hospital, and a nursery

The mechanism of instruments was explained and tests were shown to the visitors.

After the entire building was explored, the girls were given refreshments in the recreation hall

On the return home, the group stopped at the Cluett Botanical Gardens and saw various types of natural life.

Students included in the group were: Shirley Jean Wright, Rolande Gonthier, Marie Giordano, Mary Kay Marelli, Mary Elizabeth Adams, Maria Simonpietri, Dolores Noecker, Leatrice Tadrowski, Barbara Gavin, Mary Lou Hogan, Marilyn O'Hara, Constance Joyce, Jeanne Jacob, Betty Ann Rice, and Mary O'Malley.

Margaret Castrogiovanni, Theresa Bruscato, Roberta Lansky, Jean Darling, Joan Cantrell, Irene O'Neill, and Rita Armstrong.

A. A. PRESENTS WATER BALLET

'Showboat' Furnishes Background Theme

This season's water ballet is being presented under the sponsorship of the Barry College Athletic Association and unlike previous performances, will not share honors with the annual style show. The theme is that of a boat coming down the Mississippi with all spectators as guests "on board." Performers will swim to the music of *Showboat*.

The ballet will be presented first at Penafort Pool on Apr. 27. A second performance will be given Apr. 28 at the Hollywood Hotel for the annual convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The show will be under the direction of Miss Margaret Husson, physical education instructor at Barry.

Each act will contain a different group, composed of five girls and a leader. The Leaders are Margene Johnson, Joyce Browne, Eva Mitchell, Elaine Heilos, and Sandra Mitchell.

The girls in the groups are Barbara Bonjean, Mary Lou Connelly, Louise Friedheim, Constance Joyce, Kay Justin, Therese Slusher, Betty Jean Thorpe, Paula Barry, Ann Marie Condon, Marion Kozler, Evelyn Fedele, Iris Manning, Lois McGary, Jane Wilson, Sue Germann, Joan Harrington, Jean Rathford, Rita Wielatz and Irene Graham.

Pat Abernethy, Pat Aulson, Mary Ann Cannon, Helen Clawson, Betty Kerby, Mary Kay Marrelli, Mary Stark, Rita Armstrong, Barbara Gavin, Ruth Haberkorn, Mary King, Roberta Lansky, Dolores Noecker and Pat Patterson.

Blue, Gray Herald Frosh Class Day

"The blue, the gray; the gray, the blue, Hooray for the Class of '52!" This lilting refrain became familiar to every student of Barry on Apr. 5, freshman class day, for it was sung throughout the halls of Stella Matutina and Regina Pacis and even in Angelicus.

The freshmen followed the tradition of donning their class colors and of going to Mass and Holy Communion in a body, but after that they began their own innovations. A snake line was formed at chapel to go to the dining room where greetings were sung to everyone.

The breaks between classes were livened up by various entertainments. The freshmen serenaded the upper classmen at noon from the sun porch of Stella Matutina and were complimented in like manner. Lunch was prepared according to the tastes of the freshmen.

At four o'clock a program was presented under the supervision of Evelyn Fedele, social chairman. A student convocation was then held by the officers of the freshman class.

A nine o'clock get-together was held after which the frosh went around singing in the different dormitories. Day students were invited to spend the night on campus after the festivities were over.

Tara Singers Repeat Oratorio

Virginia Johnson Heard As 'Christ'

The annual Passion Oratorio, by Sister Mary Denise, O.P., was presented four times during Lent by the Tara Singers, under the direction of Sister Rose Therese, O.P.

The first appearance was Mar. 28 in St. Anthony's Church, Fort Lauderdale, where the Oratorio was given for the delegates to the Southeastern Deanery Meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Apr. 1, the Tara Singers repeated the Oratorio at the spring meeting of the Primary Teacher Division of the Classroom Teachers' Association. Selections from the choral work had been given at the session last year, but by special request of the teachers' group, the entire Oratorio was performed this year.

Performances were also given in Cor Jesu Chapel, April 3 and 4, one for the Barry faculty and students, the other for the general public.

The Passion Oratorio, presented in three part harmony, is the scriptural account of the Last Supper, the Agony in the Garden, the Betrayal, the Denial, and the Crucifixion.

Singing the role of Christ was Virginia Johnson.

Supporting cast included: Barbara Gavin as Peter; Litha Blanchette, John and Judas; Jeanne Pettengill, Thomas; Cilia Vallejo, High Priest; Betty Lou Kepler, Pilate and Second Soldier.

Mary Jane Mills sang the role of the Slave Girl; Ernie Ricou, First Soldier; Jean Grafton, Good Thief; and Virginia Mitchell, Wicked Thief.

SPANISH TESTS HELD AT BARRY

Wednesday, Apr. 6, the South-eastern Florida Chapter of American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese conducted a competitive examination for high school Spanish students. The examinations were held in Angelicus Hall at Barry College.

Five per cent of the students enrolled in second year high school Spanish class were eligible to take the two-hour examinations.

The 18 students ranking highest will receive gold medal awards in honor of the 18 Spanish speaking republics of the Americas. Fourteen awards will be given to those in second year Spanish and four will be given to those in third year.

Refreshments were served to the examinees on the patio of Penafort Pool by representatives of Barry Spanish Club. Maria de los Angeles Rodriguez was chairman of the refreshment committee. Her assistants were Gladys Boscio, Yolanda Arcila, and Silvia Soler.

FSGA, FIPA Convene May 5

The Florida Student Government Association and the Florida Inter-collegiate Press Association will hold their spring convention at Barry May 5-7. Representatives will be present from all colleges and universities in Florida.

Joyce Nolan, junior class president, is general convention chairman, and Mary Jane Mills, senior class president, is convention treasurer. Evelyn Howard, Student Council chairman, and Carol Lewis, ANGELICUS editor, will officially represent Barry at the government and press meetings, respectively.



Music major Irene Raywood presented her senior recital on the evening of April 31 in Stella Matutina Social Hall. She was assisted by Litha Blanchette, vocal soloist. Irene has studied under Sr. M. Denise, O.P. for the past two years.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Not many girls on campus have given up complaining for Lent. Of course I know it is a temptation to complain about food; we even do it at home. If more of the girls knew something about the work and preparations that go on in the kitchen, maybe they would think twice before complaining.

The working day in the kitchen here at Barry begins at 6 A.M. After Mass, Sister Cleophas is bustling here and there trying to keep everything running smoothly so that we will be on time for our eight o'clock classes. From about 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. there is hardly a minute free. All fruit is washed separately before we get it. Deep frying is done in the Electric Fry-o-Lator which is filled with vegetable oil. Did you know that we eat five pounds of butter a day? The prime rib roasts amount to \$80. About 25 gallons of milk are delivered every day at a cost of \$22. Potatoes are \$4.70 a sack and 100 lbs. are used every day. The meals are planned a week in advance but some changes are made during the week according to food consumption.

Barry students pay a board of four hundred dollars a year. We pay approximately fifty dollars a month; twelve dollars a week; \$1.74 a day for our meals.

Working in the Barry College kitchen is no easy job, as any of the girls who took Quantity Cookery last semester will tell you. Something you do learn is the intricate detail and hard work that go into the preparation of any large scale meal.

Sincerely,
Iris Manning.

Dear Editor:

Worthy of the organ of a Catholic woman's college in a city so closely in touch with the Latin-American peoples would be a column interpreting life in North America. This column could be directed specifically to the women of the neighboring republics who are living in Miami.

Using the means at hand, namely the confusion of our own "Senoritas" over various American customs, the *Angelicus* might emulate its great patron by examining the cause and setting about giving the reasons for a given situation. Though the Latin-Americans are too courteous to voice indiscriminately their wonder at some of our seeming discourtesy, indifference, or coldness, it is possible to ferret these out in a friendly little chat. One girl told me, for instance, that she thinks American women seem cold and ungenerous toward their friends, rarely complimenting them when a compliment is deserved, greeting them almost unsmilingly when they haven't seen them for quite some time. This latter is a great contrast with the hearty Latin "bienvenida." Then there is a difference in the North American woman's interests. Since all women have so much in common, the explanation of these differences would do much to foster the spirit of understanding and love that will make for world peace and certainly should exist among all Catholic women.

The new Spanish weekly, *El Continente*, published locally, might be glad to copy these articles for the benefit of its women readers. This would be a definite civic contribution and, in fact, would help the Pan American effort in general.

A likely title for this wonderful column could be "Las Yanquis Interperadas," or "Dear Rosita."

Yours for knowing one another better, for knowledge must precede genuine love.

Sincerely,
Sister Mary Jean, O.P.

Dear Editor:

Glancing through the student publication from another girls' college, I was attracted by an interesting column on the latest fashions for college girls. It went under the title "Fashion Foremost." I think a column of this type would be a popular addition to the *Angelicus*. How about having one for the next edition?

Sincerely,
Cilia Vallejo, '51.

"IN YOUR EASTER BONNET"



It Moves, Mutters --- What Is It?

What is IT? IT walks slowly toward the dining room at 7:30 a. m. clad in . . . could it be a dress???? Could be, although rather mussed and twisted as if thrown on en route from shower to doorway. The object wends its way through a group of equally unconscious forms, shuffling along in its open-toed, open-topped shoes. Here and there IT bumps into posts and chairs but finally by radar or some other device arrives at its breakfast table.

Yawning audibly through Grace Before Meals, IT then plops heavily into a chair and, with one bleary eye peering through a maze of uncombed hair, demands drowsily, "Where's 'a coffee?"

As you may have noticed, ITS are becoming more unpopular every day. Have you any left in your dorm?

Barryites View LIFE Exhibit

A Life Exhibit of 18th Century England was presented at Barry College Mar. 21-25. The exhibit is based on a pictorial essay which appeared in *Life* magazine.

The exhibition illustrated the influence of the 18th century English era upon the present day, and showed the well known statesmen and authors in authentic surroundings.

Many comments of approval were heard from the students of the languages and basic science groups, as well as from students of English literature.

Some of the subjects exhibited were: George III and Oliver Cromwell; Robert Walpole and his country home; interior decoration of the 18th Century England; farm life and industry; the coffee houses in London, including the Samuel Johnson story; and the later masterpieces of Thomas Chippendale and Josiah Wedgwood.

Thimble Theater

By Jeanne Pernod

Freshman—Eleanor Williams

Eleanor Williams, day student, is one of those rarest of animals; a native Miami-an. She is 5'7", dark brunette, and has a most charming smile. Eleanor graduated from Miami Edison High two years ago and then worked for a dentist until she entered Barry. She is, in fact, interested in becoming a dentist herself. She is an experienced dancer and has been in many U.S.O. shows. This summer she will appear professionally for the first time in a Hindu dancing act. Eleanor was traveling in Europe when the war broke out; she and her family were forced to leave Germany and return to the United States.



Sophomore—Cilia Vallejo

Cilia Vallejo, of Spanish descent, demonstrates how well nationalities mix. She has lived in Colombia, South America, Havana, and New York, but finally ended up in Asheville, N. C. Cilia is a member of the Tarasingers and the choir, secretary of Our Lady's Committee, and an active member of the Spanish Club. She has an unusual but really clever hobby. She collects miniature shoes, and she is particularly proud of the ones from India and the little fur trimmed moccasins from Alaska. Cilia once met Robert Ripley but she didn't manage to make his column.



Junior—Betty Jean Thorp

A newcomer to Barry this year, Betty Jean Thorp is a small blonde with an new-look hair-do. A native of St. Petersburg, Betty formerly attended St. Petersburg Junior College where she started her study of Sociology. She is deeply interested in the poor in the South and hopes to apply herself to their cause after graduation. Meanwhile she keeps busy with the Florida Club, the Science Club, and the Mission Committee. Betty (her friends call her "Betty Boop") is practicing for the water ballet now and is a member of the "Old Man River" group. Betty is one of the few girls on campus who knows who "Miss Torchy" is, for she's working with that committee. She has a more than casual interest in Duke University.



Seniors—Norma Nevares

Norma Nevares comes from Puerto Rico and is Spanish to the core, but she has been in the United States a long time. A senior now, Norma graduated from Miss Beard's School in Orange, New Jersey. She returned to Puerto Rico to attend Sacred Heart College, but realizing that she wanted to get her degree in English, she returned to the United States and enrolled at Barry. One of the most active Spanish girls on campus, Norma is president of the Spanish Club, Literary Editor of the TORCH and SHIELD, and a member of Beta Kappa Kappa. An avid horseback rider, Norma likes to ride best up north where it's cold. She has learned English so well that she dreams in it as well as in Spanish.



Compassionate Your Savior

Holy Week is more than just the week Easter vacation starts. It commemorates step by step and in detail, the Passion of our Lord, Jesus Christ. For Christ, the period from Spy Wednesday to Good Friday afternoon was one of intense trial and suffering during which He redeemed the sins of mankind. For us it can be a period of trial during which we test the strength and durability of our faith.

Wednesday of Holy Week: "... And Satan entered into Judas, one of the twelve and he went and discoursed with the chief priests and magistrates how he might betray Him to them" . . . (Luke 22, 34-37). Often we have betrayed Him, broken His commandments or pitted our feeble wills in petulant disobedience against His Divine Will. In his betrayal, Judas despaired; in ours we have hope based on the merits of His passion and death.

Holy Thursday: "He took bread into His holy and venerable hands and having lifted up His eyes to heaven, God, His Almighty Father, giving thanks, blessed, broke it and gave it to His disciples saying: Take ye and eat ye all of this: THIS IS MY BODY." (Canon of the Mass). "Oh, Lord, I am not worthy . . ." nor are we, like the centurion, worthy to have Jesus become united with us in the Eucharist. But He permits that, by frequent reception of His Body and Blood, we may merit His sanctifying grace.

Good Friday: Today we commemorate the saddest and most solemn day of Holy Week, the day on which Our Lord died. In the churches there are no lighted candles, the organ is not played and the Consecration is omitted in the Mass of the Pre-sanctified.

In His trial before Pilate, Christ was challenged, "Art Thou the king of the Jews?" Since this first challenge at the court of Pilate, Christ's majesty has been scoffed at again and again down through the ages by those of us who reject His leadership and consider only our own egotistic desires.

Instead of joining the scoffers on this day, let us wait patiently and penitently at the foot of His cross till the last drop of His precious Blood washes away the sins of man, "It is consummated", and then return with His Mother to the tomb and wait for the Angel's word "He is risen as He said, Alleluia!"

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Banker Rates Barry Tops

By MARY LOU CONNELLY, '51

The bank in Little River has always appeared most attractive and modern, but not until recently has your reporter realized how very well equipped it is.

I went to the bank with Sr. Agnes Patrice on one of her weekly visits, and without an appointment, got an interview with the Vice President, due partly to the kindness of one of the bank guards.

The name of Sister Grace Alexis was an immediate password to the desk of Mr. Frank Leon McMillan, who in addition to being the vice president, has the distinction of coming from Cleveland, O., sister's home town. He stated that sister's relationship with the bank and himself were very pleasant and that he had always felt very kindly toward Barry for that reason.



MR. McMILLAN

"You know," he laughed, "we spent a good deal of time exchanging ideas on Bob Feller; she was one person who knew her baseball."

Mr. McMillan leaned back in the chair and said, "you know, Sr. Grace Alexis had me out to Barry on a personally conducted tour of the whole campus." He thinks Barry is 100% o. k. and believes that a college education, plus some type of business training, is absolutely essential for womn. "It gives them something to fall back on, but I don't believe in married women working."

Mr. McMillan has been in the banking business for nine years and for the past six years, has been mayor of Biscayne Park. This week he hopes to be elected for the eighth time as an officer to the Harvey Seeds Post. "They've never nominated anyone else," he laughed. "I'm in several organizations, among them the Optimist Club."

"Father Burke", he stated when asked if he had met our chaplain, "really seems to me to fit into his chosen work very efficiently. He knows how to handle the college and is well liked."

We went through the bank into the vaults and upstairs to the checking rooms. The large timed locks were explained to me and also the value of placing my fortune in one of their safety deposit boxes. If I had my fifteen million down here, I would choose no other bank!

The Little River Bank and Trust Co., built in 1926, is associated with the First National banks and is being enlarged for better service. Improvements are expected to be finished by May 15.

CLUB CORNER

BETA KAPPA KAPPA

Latin Week will be observed Apr. 25-29 by members of Beta Kappa Kappa. Throughout the country, this time is dedicated to the annual celebration of the founding of Rome, the city that became an empire.

Latin students, under the chairmanship of Pat Young, are planning bulletin board displays that will show the tremendous influence of Roman culture in the modern world.

On display in the library will be the **Debt to Greece and Rome** series, and other classical books donated by the club for reference use.

Tentative plans for a Roman banquet during Latin Week are being discussed by Mary Ellen DeDominicis' committee.

For entertainment, Joan Weed promises a revival of the perennial favorite "Pyramus and Thisbe", and other skits and songs.

Final plans for Latin Week will be announced on the bulletin boards after Easter vacation.

SODALITY NEWS

Four new Sodalists will be received on Apr. 26, the feast of Our Lady of Good Counsel, who is the particular patron of the Barry College Sodality.

Pope Pius XII celebrated his Golden Jubilee as a priest on Apr. 2. A special assembly was held on Mar. 25 at which time Marilyn O'Hara spoke on the life of the reigning pontiff.

Another clothing drive has started under the chairmanship of Pat Thomas. All students are being urged to give generously to the Student Relief Campaign project.

Every Tuesday night the Sodality is sponsoring a square dance. It is held in the west lounge of Stella Matutina.

Summer plans are in the making for regional schools of Catholic Action.

TERTIARIES

As one of their projects, the Barry Tertiaries took eleven of the children from Saint Joseph Villa for an outing this month. The boys and girls were taken to the movies for the afternoon and were returned, "in time for supper" after an ice-cream treat and bus ride.

Other members of the Third Order of Saint Dominic plan to take the youngsters out again in the near future.

Gesu Enacts Shaw's 'St. Joan'

On Apr. 21, The Barry Playhouse and The Gesu Drama Guild will present three scenes from the play **Saint Joan** by George Bernard Shaw. The girls from Barry in the performance are: Mary Kanaley, as Joan; Sally Newton and Joan O'Brien as ladies in waiting. The remaining ten parts will be filled by actors from The Gesu Drama Guild. The play will be open to the public and will be held in Stella Matutina Social Hall.

This will be the second showing that the group has given, as the play was formerly enacted for the Unitarian House in Miami on Feb. 24.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club of Barry is sending some of its members as representatives of Spanish speaking countries to the Festival of Nations at Bayfront Park Apr. 1 and 2.

These girls will give dances related to their native countries.

The Raspa will be performed by Yolanda Arcila, Silvia Soler, Magdalena and Graciela Alaniz, Felisa Cobo and Bertha Lauredo. The Bamba by Magdalena and Graciela Alaniz. Blanquita Lanuza will do the Mexican Hat Dance. Jacque Quinn will dance the Sevilla.

Maria Simonpietri will reign as Queen of the Spanish group.

C. C. D. NEWS

A party is to be held Apr. 23 at Greynold's Park for all the members of the C.C.D. In charge of the refreshments are Louise Friedheim, Shirley Jean Wright, Patricia Abernethy, and Mary Doherty Tafel. Rolande Gonthier and Patricia Abernethy will collect admissions and Patricia Young is making transportation arrangements.

To add to their already full schedule the Confraternity members began special instructions for children who will receive First Holy Communion at Saint Rose of Lima parish in May.

FLORIDA CLUB

After handling ticket sales for the Passion Oratorio, the Florida Club is anxiously looking forward to their coming dance, "The Cotton Hop". The event is scheduled for May 6, from 8:30 to 12:00.

Serving as chairman of the committees are: Ernestine Ricou, refreshments; Rita Wielatz, decorations; Marie Simonpietri, publicity; Ruth Haberkorn, tickets; and Sally Newton, cleanup.

Profits from the dance will be turned over to the **Torch and Shield** staff.

Freshman Presents Piano Recital

Isabelle Williams, sixteen-year-old music major, will present a piano recital May 4 at Barry College.

Appearing as guest artist with the Tampa Symphony Orchestra last months, Isabelle won praise for both grace and style in her skillful interpretation of the first movement of Grieg's Concerto in A Minor with the orchestra. She was featured as one of the three winners of the Tampa Symphony Society's first annual Young Artists Competition.

Isabelle began studying piano when she was five and a half years old and gave her first recital a year later.

She has studied under Miss Costelia Dawson and Miss Merle Holloway, and is now under the direction of Sister Mary Denise, O.P. She was accompanist for the Junior Friday Morning Musicale Orchestra under the late Miss Hulda Kreher.

Isabelle has appeared on programs given by music clubs in Lakeland, St. Petersburg, Miami and other cities.



Irish eyes are smiling as Shamrock Queen Angela McCarthy and her escort pose with the runners-up. Attendants, left to right, are: Gloria Gagnon, Gladys Boscio, Margaret Conlon, Joyce Nolan, Jacque Quinn, Marilyn Conlin, Mary Lou Smith and Joyce Browne.

Barry Girls Get Around

Several trips have been made by the Barry girls recently to various points of interest in Florida. The Science Club members visited the Institutum Divi Thomae and St. Mary's Hospital, both in West Palm Beach. The Institutum was established in 1935 by His Excellency, The Most Reverend John T. McNicholas, Archbishop of Cincinnati and Dr. George S. Sperti, director of the Institutum. The purpose is to foster co-operative fundamental research in the natural sciences. The major problem at present is cancer research.

At St. Mary's the girls were taken through the wards, cancer clinic, laboratory, rooms equipped for polio patients, nursery, autopsy room, maternity ward, medical supply room and pharmacy and the diet kitchen.

Sister Thomas Mary's Botany class took a field trip to Fairchild Botanical Gardens where they observed numerous tropical plants and flowers. Fairchild Gardens is the only place of this type in Florida where such a variety of plants and flowers is kept.

The Tara singers entertained at the annual meeting of the doctors

from St. Francis Hospital in Miami Beach, held at the Bath Club. Litha Blanchette and Virginia Mitchell were vocal soloists and Pat Heldman gave a piano solo. St. Patrick's parish on the Beach was also entertained by the Tara Singers.

The Mission Council, under the direction of Sister Marie, sponsored a trip to Key West for members, with profits going to the missions. The girls drove to Key West and had dinner there. It afforded many the opportunity to claim that they had reached the southern-most point in the United States.

St. Joseph's Villa, a home for dependent children, is visited frequently by the sociology students and students interested in social work. The purpose of these visits is to assist the sisters in charge by entertaining the children, and also to give Barry students a chance to get some first hand experience in child care and welfare.

It is through trips like these that the Barry girls are becoming more familiar with their chosen fields. Not only are academic courses important, but practical experience also plays a big role in giving the students the best possible education.

The Staff of Angelicus

Extends

to the Faculty and Students

Sincere Wishes

for a Glorious Easter

BOOK REVIEW

By VIRGINIA MITCHELL, '51

The book is divided into chapters, dealing with the ways that the Christopher can change the world. Father Keller holds one's interest in his writing, as he does while speaking, by relating many incidents that occur in the daily life of an average person, but could only occur in the life of a Christopher. He points out that the purpose for which one does things is what makes the difference.

Time and time again Father Keller reminds us that all can help change the world. The time to do something is now, not tomorrow; it may be too late then. He tells us that the Communists say that Christianity and Christians are what they hate most, Christian love is the greatest obstacle in the development of revolutions.

For enjoyable reading and worthwhile information, if you want to help the world fight wrath and spread truth, I recommend **You Can Change the World**. I am sure you will realize the time spent in reading this book will be time well spent.

Here is a book for everyone, the doctor, lawyer, housewife, nurse, and especially the student. Here is a book with the greatest plot ever written, that of changing the world. Father Keller puts into print the Christopher ideal. This book tells us just what the Christopher movement is and how it came about.

The Christopher goes into the market place, into a job of his own choosing, without any flag waving or fanfare, without doing anything sensational. His or her simple task is to insist on truth where others are intent on spreading falsehood. Love of all people should be the distinguishing mark of the Christopher.

Father Keller tells us the various fields that the Christopher may choose to work in. He says that education, writing and government are the most important. Next come the influences from the home, personal letter writing, social service, and many others.

Alumnae News

By EILEEN MEYERS

Spring is in the air, and with it comes the scent of orange blossoms and the strains of Lohengrin. Betty Haughton-James paid us a visit at Barry March 10 and told us she is to be married on May 18 in Jamaica to Robert S. Williams of Shreveport, La. Betty fills in the romantic details by telling us that the bridegroom-to-be has brown hair, blue eyes, is 6' 3" and that they met in August in Jamaica. Since he is the manager of the Chicago & Southern Air Lines in Caracas, Venezuela, they plan to live there for a year. The happy couple will honeymoon in Havana and New Orleans.

One month later to the date, LaVerne Murphy, class of '47, will marry Jim Collins in Chicago. Among her attendants will be Jean Travnikar, class of '47, and Pat O'Keefe, class of '46.

In Boston on the same day, Janet Athy, class of '47, will march down the aisle.

Anna Kolia, class of '47, is wearing a bright solitaire—third finger, left hand—"Dick" is the lucky man! Anna is teaching 5th grade in the public school system at present.

Mary Huthansel Mittauer is the proud mother of a daughter, Margaret Mary, born on the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, Mar. 7.

Jean Travnikar is spending a month in Florida and paid Barry a visit on Apr. 5. She gives us news of other Barryites—Doris Gleason has just returned from a visit to Sun Valley, Idaho, where she had a grand time. Jody Weisenberger is working for the Anseo Film Company in New York and enjoying it tremendously!

COMPLIMENTS OF ROY MAY

Library News

Room 207 has been put on active duty by the college library. This new addition contains all the subject matter found in the Congressional Record System under the classes A through Bx2. To those unfamiliar with the system that includes General Works through Philosophy and Religion.

The space left vacant by the removal of these books will allow many new volumes to be placed upon their shelves. Numerous text books have already been purchased and the rank of the novels has been added to extensively. The following are recommended for student reading: **French Personalities and Problems**, by D. W. Brogan; **The Amazing Electron**, James I. Shannon; **Scenery for the Theatre**, Harold Burris-Meyer; **Agnes Repplier, Lady of Letters**, George Stewart Stokes; **The Spirit of Gregorian Chant**, Marie Pierik.

Another copy of **Seven Story Mountain** by Merton is also available and this book is recommended by Miss Eileen Meyers, assistant librarian, as "a must on everyone's reading list."

Kampus Kapers

Miss Husson has informed Pat Patterson that although her nail polish may "glow in the dark" she will not be permitted to wear it in the water ballet . . . Where has Sister Elaine's sociology class been "toddling" off to lately??? . . . Jean Rathford has been Chit CHETING as of late. And not only over the phone either.

Seems the girls in Stella Matutina's West Wing have taken to NAVY blue . . . It's not that Shirley Friske exaggerates when she writes to her friends at home. She just stretches the truth a bit. By the way Shirley, was he REALLY an ADMIRAL??? . . . There are numerous complaints from the girls in Maris Stella concerning the phone. It seems Joyce Taylor has a monopoly . . . Cilia's surprise party was QUITE a success . . . Oh well, Sister Joannes, you tried, anyway.

If you hear alarms ringing at 2, 4, or 6 A. M. in upstairs Rosa Mystica, it is only the night shift changing the solution on their experiments for microtechnique class . . . Joyce Browne is running old Rip Van Winkle a close second. 'Tis said she sleeps from dawn to dusk . . . If you think you're having "horse dreams," it is only Mary Lou Hogan

wandering around in her housecoat. (What horse did you steal it from, Hogan?)

The sudden development of Irish men was seen on St. Patrick's Day particularly among certain seniors. Seems Elaine O'Hielos and Mary Lou O'Smith claimed loyalty to the "wearin' o' the green" when they discovered Mary Lou Connelly had two chocolate cakes with green frosting . . . meant only for Irishmen . . . Notice to Pat Young: The main reason for the pencils being chained to the sign-in desks is so you CAN'T take them with you.

Mary Jo Carey was afraid she would be homesick if anyone knew it was her birthday and started singing to her. But we found out anyway, didn't we Mary Jo?

Seems Lynn O'Hara's favorite pastime is pestering people. By the way, Lynn, we understand Sister Clarisena is charging a quarter for every squirrel found in the laundry chute.

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