

Mother Gerald Visits Barry

College President Addresses Students

Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., Mother General of the Adrian, Michigan, Dominican community and co-founder and president of Barry College, recently spent a few days on the college campus.

Accompanied by Sister Benedicta Marie, O. P., Vicarress-General of the Adrian Dominicans, Mother Gerald addressed the student body at a program given in her honor, and attended High Mass sung in Cor Jesu chapel for her intentions.

Stressing the importance of the trust placed in Catholic college students, Mother Gerald declared that the influence exerted by them is not that of a "vanished hand," but a real and potent weapon. She emphasized that "the world is glorious, but you must make it more glorious still."

After attending the High Mass offered by the student body for her intentions, Mother Gerald again briefly addressed Barryites, telling them that her feelings were those of thanksgiving for the growth of Barry College.

Students appearing on the program honoring the college president included the Misses LaVerne Murphy, who gave a scene from *Mary, Queen of Scots* by Maxwell Anderson, the choral group, and Miss Patricia MacGill, who read "The Crusaders", a poem composed for Founder's Day.

Miss Audrey Hull, senior class president, was chairman of the program. After welcoming Mother Gerald in the name of the student body, she introduced Miss Florence McCarthy, senior vice president, who welcomed Sister Benedicta Marie, and Miss Patricia Kelly, sodality prefect and campus queen, who presented Mother Gerald with a basket of flowers on behalf of the student body.

Mother Mary Gerald, O.P. Sends Barry Students A Christmas Message

My Dear Girls:

You have asked me for a Christmas message for your paper. Instead, I think your paper is bringing a message to me. Its name ANGELICUS calls to my mind the angelic messenger who brought the Christmas message to us all. We cannot think of the Annunciation without thinking of the angelic one who announced this joyful mystery. We cannot think of the Nativity of Our Lord without thinking of the angelic throngs who filled the air with their song on the Holy Night and changed all the earthly concern of Mary and Joseph into heavenly joy. We cannot think of the Holy Family without thinking of the angelic guards who came in strong hosts to watch and adore the Infant King of Kings.

Your paper is named ANGELICUS, as is your administration building, not after an angel but after a man, but such a man that he has merited the title of Angelic Doctor. This means that the Church found in him a like-

Sodality Groups Plan Christmas Activities

Individual sodality committees will unite in their Christmas activities this year, it was announced after a meeting of committee heads held recently.

Miss LaVerne Murphy, chairman of the Mission Committee, and Miss Lily Militello, chairman of Our Lady's Committee are making arrangements with their groups to provide food and clothing for some of the colored population of the area.

Miss Jean Travnikar, chairman of the Social Life Committee and Miss Mary Steurer, Catholic Truth Committee chairman, are joining to provide toys and clothing for the girls' orphanage in Jacksonville and the boys' orphanage in Tampa.

The Eucharistic Committee plans to supply a needy family with food and clothing. Each member will contribute a toy to the children of the family. In addition, Miss DollyAnna Webster, chairman, announced that her committee has charge of a spiritual bouquet to be cabled to the Holy Father during December.

The Publicity Committee is providing an army chaplain with articles for distribution to the soldiers in his care. Miss Lorraine Miller, chairman, will direct this activity.

Instructor Contributes To Cancer Forum

Sister Mary Jane, O.P., Barry science instructor, recently contributed to a discussion on cancer causes, cures and diagnosis, held in the course of a meeting of the Florida section of the American Chemical society at Jacksonville.

Sister Mary Jane and Sister Mary Thoma, O. P. of the department of natural science also attended the reading of a paper by Doctor Dysenforth on the carcinogenic hydrocarbons. On the Barry campus, both Sisters are engaged in cancer research. At present they are carrying on an experiment to test growth-promoting factors of animals and plants.



Mother Mary Gerald, O.P.

ness to the angel in the purity of his soul and in the brightness of his mind. The Church, in declaring that he was like an angel, is teaching us that it is possible on this earth to be some-

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Choral Group Presents Traditional Christmas Oratorio in Cor Jesu Chapel



The Misses Shirley Rees as Our Lady and Helen Charbonneau as St. Joseph in the Nativity scene from the Christmas Oratorio presented in Cor Jesu Chapel

Students Sing In Candlelight Procession

Members of the Barry College choral group presented a Christmas oratorio December 12 in Cor Jesu chapel. The oratorio, written by Sister Mary Denise, O.P., was under her direction and that of Sister M. Rose Therese, O.P.

The program opened with a candlelight procession, during which the student body, wearing caps and gowns, sang "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." Additional Christmas carols were sung during the third episode of the oratorio, which consisted of four scenes: The Oratory of Mary, The Plains of Bethlehem, The Nativity and The Coming of the Kings. At the finale the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the *Messiah* was sung.

Reading the narrative portion of the oratorio was Miss LaVerne Murphy, sophomore president. Miss Shirley Rees sang the part of the Blessed Virgin and the Misses Kay Waid and Barbara Doran took the parts of the angels. Miss Helen Charbonneau played St. Joseph, and the three Wise Men were portrayed by the Misses Lorraine Miller, Joann Kelly and Joan Barker.

Other students taking principal roles included the Misses Cobbie di Cristina, Eleanore Percoco, Patricia Kelly, Marie Vicknair, Phyllis Gray, Mary Dwyer, Ana Arias and Florence McCarthy.

Senior class president Audrey Hull carried the Child of Bethlehem in the opening processional.

Illinois, Michigan Students Organize Club

Barry students representing two states have organized the "Illinois club" and the "Michigan club", according to Miss Florence McCarthy, leader of the Illinians, and Miss Patricia O'Keefe, representing the Michigan group.

Aim of both groups is to provide opportunities for Barryites to see one another during the Christmas and summer vacations.

Members of the "Illinois club" are planning a luncheon get-together during Christmas vacation, and the Michigan group will meet, also for luncheon, at the Women's City Club in Detroit.

Summer plans for the organizations include a tea party for Illinois Barryites and a house party for the Michigan students. Former Barry students will be invited to these events.

Others officers of the clubs include, for the Illinians, Miss Virginia Breit, vice president, and Miss Jeanne Lilly, treasurer; and for the Michiganders, Miss Helen Charbonneau, vice president and Miss Louise Anhut, treasurer.

Chapter of National Honor Society Delta Epsilon Sigma Founded On Barry Campus

The admission of Barry College into a national honor society of Catholic colleges was recently announced by a special faculty committee of founding members, consisting of Sister M. Agnes Cecile, O.P., Ph.D., Sister M. de Lellis, O.P., M.A., and Sister Mary Loyola, O.P., Ph.D.

Barryites will form the Beta Zeta chapter of the organization, known as Delta Epsilon Sigma. According to present plans, the founding members of the faculty will nominate two graduate students and two members of the senior class to the chapter in 1944. Two juniors may be nominated as candidates for election to the chapter in their senior year.

Sodalists Entertain At Christmas Formal

Forecasting holiday festivities was a formal Christmas dance recently held under the sponsorship of the Social Life committee of the sodality. Held in Angelicus rotunda, it was attended by fifty Barryites and their escorts, including members of the army and navy. Music was provided by a small servicemen's orchestra.

Miss Jean Travnikar, chairman of the Social Life committee, headed arrangements for the events. Working with her were the Misses Virginia Breit, and Cobbie di Cristina.

Home Economics Students Cook, Stage Style Show

Barryites received a taste treat and a "floor show" at the same time when members of the home economics department cooked dinner and staged a style show recently.

Sister Mary Eulalia's quantity cooking class descended upon Calaroga kitchens to prepare swiss steak, vegetables, salad, mashed potatoes, ice cream and cake for their fellow students.

Dinner was preceded by a fashion show, in which clothing students modeled their own handiwork.

Summer frocks of cotton gabardine and shantung were shown by the Misses Meri Turrentine, Marianne Moesta, Barbara Streckfus, Gloria Boyle, Mary Cooney and Silvia Latour.

Gay gingham pinafores were the choice of the Misses Evelyn Horton, Mary Crosson and Loretta Broderick, while crisp piques made jumpers, skirts and dresses for the Misses Betty Ann Heck, Eleanor Percoco and Martha Scheffer. Practical denim was used for jumpers by the Misses Lois Walsh and Rosemary Keeley.

Cool and Florida-right were the light seersucker and rayon linen dresses worn by the Misses Katherine Klee, Therese Kelly, Helen Lingeman, Evelyn Schnore and Mary Helen Harkins, while the Misses Jeanne Lilly and Jean Travnikar modeled pinafores made of ever-popular chambray.

Angelicus

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Associated Collegiate Press

Christmas in America

Crisp cold days, glittering snow, clear, silent nights, frosty moons, mornings so cold it hurts to get out of bed and dress—these are the beginnings of Christmas.

Throngs of shoppers, "Mail your packages early," "Only fifteen shopping days till Christmas," pushing, pulling, shoving, "Wait on me." Crowded busses and traffic jams. Christmas is coming nearer.

Radio programs starting with "Jingle Bells" and all the Christmas carols we love to sing. Bright store windows with expectant little faces pushed tight against them. "Hello" is out of fashion, "Merry Christmas" takes its place. Crowds and crowds, happiness and laughter; Christmas is coming!

And then, sitting in the middle of the floor in front of the fire, wrapping presents in gay red paper, bright stickers, gold and silver ribbon, "Don't open 'till Christmas," a merry warning. It won't be long now!

Now it's Christmas cards to mail, and old friends to remember. The mailbox is filled to overflowing, and cards come from all parts of the world, from people you can't even remember. Not much longer!

Santa Claus in every store, on each corner, bells ringing, laughter, talking, singing people. Last minute shopping, just a few days to go, and where has the time gone?

And now the tree! This is what we've been waiting for. The fresh pine smell, the prickly branches, the tiny pine-cones hidden in such unexpected places. Taking out the old, familiar decorations, the shiny balls, strings of tinsel, the lights shaped like birds, that you've treasured for years, and the old tinsel star, getting tarnished now, but nothing could ever take its place. Daddy in the middle of the floor testing strings of lights to see if they still work, and the hours it takes to get them all to light. And then it's all done, and the tree is up and you wonder how you could ever do without one.

Now it's the day of Christmas Eve, and that waiting look on the faces of

the children is intensified, and you get a clutching at your heart when you think of the ones Santa will miss this year, and you try to close your mind to the thought of the looks on their faces when they awake on Christmas morn to find the little patched stockings empty.

Then the ritual of Christmas Eve. The little ones hang their stockings up on the mantle, the older ones don their coats and mittens to go caroling. Friends drop in, and then all come home, and Daddy reads the "Christmas Carol" and "The Night Before Christmas" and by then it's time to go to midnight Mass, the beautiful, solemn, glorious Christmas Mass. When we come out it's Christmas Day, then only a few more hours and we'll know what's in those packages. It's almost, almost time.

You wake in the morning and for a moment you forget, and then suddenly you know . . . it's Christmas! It finally got here . . . today is the day! And everyone's up, and the floor is covered with paper and string, and the children are delirious with joy, and Daddy's overwhelmed with the ties, and Mother with the handkerchiefs done by the children, and then you know, down in your heart, that Christmas has come.

This is Christmas in America, and God willing it will always be like this, no matter what happens. Even though we are not all here to enjoy it, even though some will never see it again, others are coming. Let us keep it bright and shining for them.

A New Goal

Barry College has been honored by its reception into *Delta Epsilon Sigma*, the national scholastic honor society for students of Catholic colleges and universities. Although we received an honor, we also accepted a responsibility when we became allied with the society. We should know what this responsibility is.

Delta Epsilon Sigma are the Greek initial letters of an Aristotelian phrase, rendered by St. Thomas Aquinas in the *Summa Contra Gentiles* as "Sapientis est ordinare," or "It is for the wise man to set things in order." Therein is expressed the responsibility that will rest upon the students who are nominated to membership in the honor society. Not only must they possess wisdom, but they must share the fruits of their wisdom with others; they must "set things in order."

Specifically, according to the constitution of the society, members must show "indications of a capacity to make learning effective by bringing the principles of Catholic philosophy to bear upon the problems of a modern free society."

This is a high goal but it is one that is within the reach of every student at Barry College. Straight "A" grades are not a requisite of membership in *Delta Epsilon Sigma*; in fact, a student might maintain a high average and still not be eligible for the society, because participation in school activities and possession of de-

Kampus Kapers

. . . We're in that sort of mood, so we'll tell you that we like . . . Gloria Thornton's soft southern voice . . . those blue, blue eyes of Muriel Welsh . . . Gwen Volckening's graceful carriage . . . Ruth Water's infectious giggle . . . Jean Travnikar's vivid slanguage . . . those little hair clips everyone's wearing . . . we think that Anne Parks and Sue Flynn make one of our nicest twosomes . . . and, of course, we have to pat ourselves on the back . . . 'cause we don't like to be left out of things

Don't Fidget, Flora

Flora Fidget's reciting!

She has a good paper to read, an interesting report to give, but nobody's listening to her . . .

Everyone's fascinated by her hands, playing "rich man, poor man" up and down her sweater buttons, by her feet, moving hither and yon, rocking back and forth, as though they hoped to carry their owner back to her seat without anyone noticing, by her eyes, looking out the door, up at the ceiling, out the window—anywhere but at her audience.

Poor Flora! She spent half the weekend in the library doing research for this assignment; she's written it clearly and interestingly—but no one in the class has been able to understand more than half of what she's said. Mumble, slur one word into another, rush, rush, rush, anything to get through and back into that seat—that's all Flora can think of!

Yes, Flora's nervous, but she won't be too nervous to go to her professors in February and ask why her grades are so mysteriously low. And part of the answer will be in those classroom recitations. Poise is one of the attributes supposed to be possessed by the college graduate. You can't find it in reference books, you won't be asked to write term papers on its theory and practice, but when you graduate from Barry College you should walk out of its gates with a diploma—and poise. And you won't acquire it by saying, "Oh, I never could act!" when you're asked to take part in a skit, or playlet. Or by protesting with an air of pride, "I've never been chairman of anything in my life; I'm just not the type!" when you're asked to take care of a program for your sodality committee or club. In your four years of college you have the opportunity of making yourself a woman of culture, grace and poise—if you want to.

Come out of your foxhole, Flora! Wake up and live!

irable traits are also requirements.

A "B" average must be maintained by candidates for membership. This is not an impossibly high standard. Certainly, culmination of one's collegiate career by membership in the *Delta Epsilon Sigma* in one's senior year is an achievement worth working for, and an accomplishment upon which one can look with lifelong pride.

. . . did you notice that 53.5% of the nation's vote went to Roosevelt . . . and 54% of the Barry vote . . . we couldn't have come much closer if we'd been a Gallup poll, could we? . . . We admire . . . the hardy souls who walk through the sprinklers as if they weren't . . . Joann Kelly for one . . . We're sorry for . . . our not-so-hardy embryo scientists who prow around with tin cans and little glass jars trying to catch bugs they'd like to run away from . . . What faculty member's eyes really do twinkle when she's pleased? . . . enchanting, we call it . . . Lady in the dark was Elizabeth H-J the other night when she went into Maris Stella lounge, sat down in front of the piano and turned on the light . . . She had an all-gone feeling when she saw she was minus the piano!

. . . Lest you should think that we're capable of nothing but this light chatter, we append herewith the result of one of our more erudite forays into the field of learning . . .

English 13's Tale

But now is tyme to yow for to telle
How, bifel that, in that sesoun on a
day

Wel manie clerks were come in-to a
compaignye.

Of studie took they most cure and
most hede

And all with eeger ears awaited
What sholde aryse from out a box
And from a round most curiously
yclept

A record.

To CANTERBURY TALES they herkeneth

At 1:10 in Room 210 not manie weeks
agone.

This form of learning liked them well
And manie clerks in greet disport
Said, were all scoleye made so pleasaunt,

Then gladly wolde they lerne and
gladly teche . . .

. . . A special bouquet of our best brand of orchids goes to the Catholic Truth committee for that well-stocked pamphlet rack now in the library . . . May we ever so softly murmur that we wish some of our dayhops were just a shade quieter on the busses . . . We're hearing nice things about the Friday night goings on away up north in Villa Angela . . . seems that Sister Denise gives concerts for the lucky Villa-ites and their guests . . .

. . . The future of literature assumes a certain rosy glow for us when we note one of our English majors reading the funnies on the library floor . . .

. . . Modern Martyrs Department . . . we hear that Marguerite Algar got up at 3:30 a. m. one day before Thanksgiving to kill turkeys . . . seems she had to climb trees to get the critters . . . and after they'd been killed she had to pick them . . . shades of Plymouth Rock . . .

. . . Well, that Christmas spirit is creeping up on us . . . and time is creeping away from us . . . just a few more days till the big Day . . . so Merry Christmas to all . . . and see you next year!

Music Students Give Recital

The music department presented the first of a series of piano recitals in Angelicus Rotunda, November 19. By request the recital was repeated November 20 for those who could not be accommodated at the first performance.

Piano selections included in the program were Rossini's "Cujus Animam" from *Stabat Mater*, played by Miss Mary Steurer; Godard's "Venezienne," played by Miss Elsa Burrows; Mendelssohn's "Scherzo in E Minor," played by Miss Rosemary Brady; Chopin's Prelude "Raindrop," played by Miss Beverly Warmington; Rachmaninoff's "Melodie," played by Miss Rachael Warner; Liszt's "Etude in D Flat," played by Miss Marie Vicknair; Albeniz's "Sequidilla," played by Miss Jane Dexter; and Chopin's "Etude Revolutionary," played by Miss Barbara Hannon.

Miss Joan Barker, soprano, accompanied by Miss Beverly Warmington, sang John Densmore's "If God Left Only You." Miss Barbara Hannon accompanied Miss Kay Ward, soprano, who sang "Ah! I Would Linger," from Gounod's *Romeo and Juliet*.

Guests at the recital were the faculty, members of the student body, and friends of the students.

Founder's Day Program Honors Bishop Barry

"Bishop Barry, Crusader" was the theme of the annual observance of Founder's Day, celebrated November 15. High Mass was sung by the Reverend Dominic Barry, a relative of the late Bishop. Father Barry also delivered the main address of the day, and was guest of honor at the banquet breakfast that followed High Mass.

Mistress of ceremonies at the breakfast was Miss Ruth Waters, and others included on the program presented were the Misses Marilyn Kokenge, Pegge McGhan, Patricia Kelly, Patricia Downey, Patricia O'Keefe and Patricia MacGill. Members of the campus choral group presented two numbers. Speakers, in addition to

Students Attend Two Lecture Courses

Barry students have recently attended lecture courses given by two outstanding educators.

Dr. Philip Rezek, M. D., chief pathologist for St. Francis Hospital and Jackson Memorial Hospital is giving night classes at Barry in biochemistry and in human physiology. Thirty science students are enrolled in these classes.

The University of Miami recently gave an extension course in the Teaching of Reading. Five Barry students attended this class which was conducted by Dr. Emmett Betts, educator from Pennsylvania State College. During the course, which lasted two weeks, Dr. Betts drew upon his experience as director of the Reading Clinic attached to the Pennsylvania State College to give the prospective teachers helpful instruction in this educational field.

Jean Mary Wilkowski Secures Consulship

Miss Jean Mary Wilkowski, former instructor of journalism and physical education at Barry College, has received an appointment as a vice-consul with the American Foreign Service Auxiliary.

Miss Wilkowski has stated that she will have "informational and press relations, possibly in Europe."

While in Washington, D. C., taking examinations for her Foreign Service appointment, Miss Wilkowski acted as custodian of the reading room and reference books at the Catholic University of America.

Father Barry, were Mr. John Thompson, formerly on the college faculty, and Father Cyril W. Burke, O.P., chaplain.

The staff of ANGELICUS extends to the faculty and student body of Barry College its wishes for a peaceful, holy Christmas and a happier New Year.

Try PASTORAL Recipe

SHUTE, NEVIL, *Pastoral*, New York, William Morgan and Company, 1944.

This is a recipe which everyone will want to "cook-up." Take one part Flight Lieutenant Marshall and one pretty WAAF; sprinkle with love; season with exciting air action over fortress Europe; fold in one bomber "R" for Robert and her lively crew; place in an airfield in England and allow to form an exciting and interesting war novel. Thus, Nevil Shute in his latest book, *Pastoral*, has proved that he is a chef supreme and you will enjoy tasting this delightful morsel.

Lieut.-Com. Shute has proven his knowledge of air warfare and human actions and he combines "a pilot's life which is new with a young man in love which is old." His style is clear and exciting and his portrayals of his characters most life-like.

That Peter Marshall, captain of "R" for Robert and his crew act and move as one unit is attested by their excellent bombing record. They fight and fish together in harmony, until suddenly Peter is "shot-down" by Gervase, a WAAF. This couple who are fighting our war together do the things that an American boy and his girl would do, for, judging by

their hikes in the country, fishing trips and excursions into the city, they are typical. However, when Peter asks Gervase to marry him, she decides that she cannot help win the war and be in love too, so she proceeds to end their friendship. The maxim, "out of sight, out of mind" does not work here, for it is impossible for them not to see each other at the field. Peter reacts to her rebuff and the consequences show in his flying. The happy crew becomes less united but all his men are behind Peter, trying to help him, with almost tragic results.

The way in which Peter and Gervase work out their problem is exciting and absorbing. You will feel like an observer on a bomber when Lieut.-Com. Shute describes the adventures on "R" for Robert during her raids. You will wish Peter and Gervase good luck and feel almost that you have known them when you close this book.

—Mary Lou Finn.



Speaking of Sports

By PAT KRONNER

The Game That Wasn't Played.

The announcement of the tennis match to be played between Doris Hart and Pauline Betz caused great excitement on campus. Everyone buzzed with eagerness about this game, because Miss Betz is the present national women's champion and Doris is the third ranking player. But all our expectations were smothered when we were informed that Miss Betz had been alerted to go overseas with the Red Cross. We are now looking forward to January, when, back in this country, Miss Betz and Doris will play an exhibition game at Barry.

THE CRUSADERS

By PATRICIA MacGILL

*God fashioned a joyous land of flowers,
Of radiant suns and gentle showers;
He coaxed to its sands the sparkling seas
And He summoned the winds to sway
its trees.*

*Men called it Florida and they came
To its lakes of blue and its flowers
of flame
To laugh and sing as the years went
by
Under the sunny Southern sky.*

*God looked at His children and loved
them well
And on willing ears His message fell;
These carefree Floridians, this sun-
loving race
Must live in the sunshine of heavenly
grace.*

*God chose His crusaders to the land
of the sun,
Veterans of many a battle well won;
A brother grown gray in the ranks of
the Lord,
A sister in white with Truth as her
sword.*

*He gave them His Mother to guide
them and bless
The fruits of their toil with her ten-
derness;
He gave them, for battle, His strength
from above,
To shield them from danger, the
armor of love.*

*The brother came first. Many hun-
dreds he won
For the kingdom of heaven from the
land of the sun,
Then he called on his sister to follow
and bring
The youth of the state to the love of
the King.*

*With zeal she responded. Together
they planned
A college for women, in beauty to
stand
Among the green palm trees and near
the blue sea,
For wisdom and learning a beacon
to be.*

*Now the dream has come true. One
Crusader has gone
To receive the reward that his knight-
hood had won,
But still there remains the Crusader
in white
To strive for the Lord and wax strong
in His might.*

*To both gallant soldiers in pledging
today
The fealty and promise that lightens
our way,
We take up their challenge and go
hand in hand
With Faith as our urging and Truth
as our brand.*

We Need More Pats.

Synonymous with volleyball at Barry is Pat O'Keefe, who has done a commendable job of organizing the teams and seeing that everything goes off smoothly. She hasn't missed a practice, and is always there checking off the names. Pat is a little disappointed, however, at the lack of spirit shown by some of the girls. What do you think?

Which Way Did He Go, George?

Barry girls not only exercise during physical education hours or during tournaments. Some of our more elite students can hardly wait to play "Rover, Red Rover" after dinner. They take this game seriously, and refuse to discuss it except in a very sober and intellectual vein. Carlene Hoffman, Jo Ann Fehrenbacher, "Dodie" Bierkamp, "Yank" Athy, Helen Charbonneau, Pat O'Keefe, Joan Barker, Frances Moses, and Mary McCarthy are among the enthusiasts.

Over and Under, and Then Up for Air.

About thirty girls are working hard and faithfully on the water ballet, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Riordan. Jane Dexter, Mugs Bransfield, Sue Lady, Jan Schaefer, Loretta Broderick, Irene Palenik, Jean Gross, Carlene Hoffman, Pattie Fogarty, and Gini Breit are among our expert "water bugs." If you want to see some pretty diving (even off the high board) go out to the pool some Tuesday afternoon.

Secretarial Members Send Questionnaires

As a group project, the Secretarial club prepared questionnaires to be sent to employers throughout the United States asking what qualifications they look for in an employee.

Under the direction of Miss Mary Alice Nelson, club president, members have also written to civil service boards to find out the fields open in this work to beginners. Other members wrote to representative air lines to inquire the qualifications and type of work necessary in that field.

Employers in and near Miami were interviewed personally by students and reports regarding this activity and the others indicated were made to the group during the first week of December.

Defense Council Members Organize Bond Drive

Barry College girls, consequently, have reorganized the campus Defense Council, with the same objective as last year, to sell stamps and bonds.

At the initial meeting of the council, Miss Shirley Rees was appointed chairman of the group. Members of her committee include the Misses Helen Charbonneau, Therese Davitt, Barbara Stickney, Florence Hodde, Dorothy Bierkamp, Janet Athy, Carlene Hoffman, JoAnn Fehrenbacher, and Barbara Cameron.

Every student is asked to pledge the purchase of a certain amount of stamps every week, and still more important—to keep that pledge. Members of the defense committee will check weekly to see that pledged amounts are contributed.

Two Seniors Teach Classes At Local Schools

The Misses DollyAnna Webster and Lorraine Miller, seniors, recently completed six weeks of practice teaching at St. Patrick's school and at Miami Shores Elementary school.

Miss Webster instructed high school classes at St. Patrick's school and Miss Miller specialized in the elementary grades. Both students handled primary pupils at the Miami Shores school.

Emphasizing that a teacher's work does not end when she leaves her classroom, both Barryites stated that "the teacher's day is not over at three o'clock, because she still must spend time and effort in the preparation of her next day's classes."

The Barry seniors were the first "internes" to teach at St. Patrick's school and both admitted that they were delighted at the respect shown them by their little pupils.

"We were nervous at first," said Miss Webster, "but we weren't prepared for the awe with which the children treated us. When they started calling us "Sister Miller" and "Sister Webster", however, we understood. They thought that we were a new order of nuns!"

Highlight of her weeks at St. Patrick's according to Miss Miller, was the making of potato turkeys! "I planned to make turkeys out of potatoes as a project for my third graders," she said, "but they turned out so well that the boys in high school clamored to make them, too!" Both seniors, together with the Misses Dorothy Mae Hein, Patricia Kelly and Josefina Caballero, who will practice teach next semester, will receive four-year certificates for teaching in the state of Florida.

Christmas Message

(Continued from Page 1)

thing like the angels in our lives and works.

Your paper is in many ways your voice. You announce your ideas and thoughts through it. It is important then that you look well to the nature of your announcements. Remember that the angels sang of glory to God and of peace to men. Thus you must see to it that your ideas and thoughts give glory to God and peace to your neighbor. It is likewise important that you guard the divine truth in the Church. The angelic hosts that adored and kept vigilance over the Christ Child were protecting in very truth the Mystical Body of Christ from Herod and his soldiers and from all other evil forces. So must you through your little paper protect the truth; so must you revere and defend the Church.

Thus as I wish you a happy Christmas I am thinking of what our Blessed Mother and Saint Joseph would wish you in order to have you love God more and more. The angels were so great a joy and loyal comfort to them that I am sure I shall not be far away from their desires when I ask the Divine Child to bless you as children of the Church with something of the faith and charity and purity of the angels.

Please pray for me on the Holy Night, and believe me with fond wishes to you. Affectionately,

Mother Mary Gerald

Barryite Hears Brother Is Safe

All Barry rejoiced with junior Marguerite Bransfield recently when she received word her brother, thought lost in the south Pacific, was alive and well, although held as a prisoner of war. We present Marguerite's own account of the event, which has been cleared for publication by the Seventh Naval District:

On the eighteenth of September, 1943, Lt. Charles M. Bransfield, pilot of an Avenger torpedo plane operating from the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Princeton was shot down while pressing home his attack on his fourth bombing mission, a strike on Tarawa. Fliers on the same strike observed Bransfield land his plane a few miles off shore and successfully inflate his rubber life boat. His crewmen, tunnel gunner, and radio gunner operator were also seen to come aboard the craft. His comrades circled him for as long as they had gas to remain in the air and communicated to the ship for assistance. But the security of the entire task force was at stake, so Lt. Bransfield was left behind.

Conflicting Stories Told

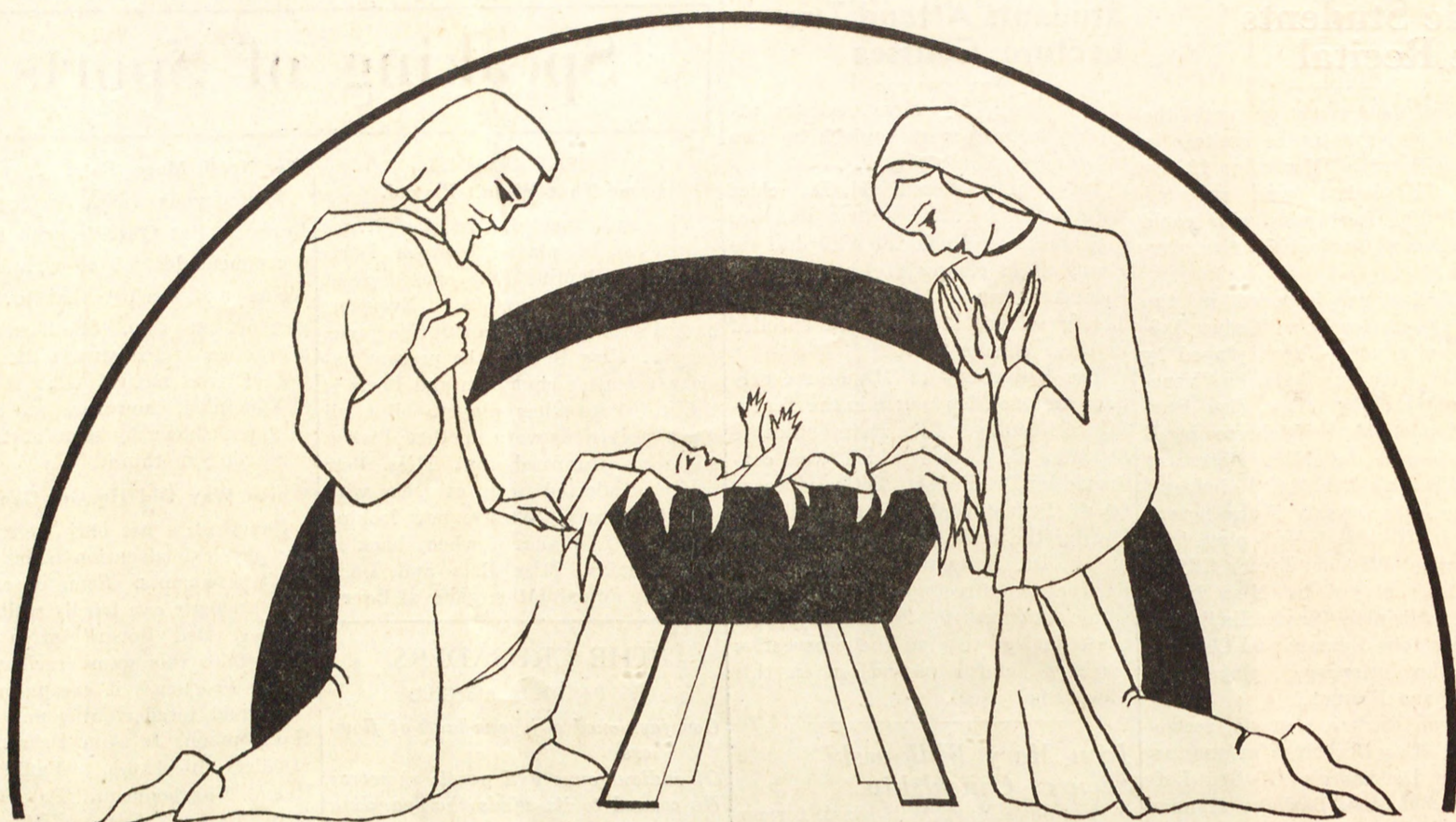
Months passed and conflicting information trickled in concerning Bransfield and his two crewmen. One story had Bransfield making his way to a nearby atoll, harbored by friendly Micronesian natives, and finally captured by the Japs at Makin Island. The other story is less detailed and had Bransfield picked up by the enemy just off Tarawa. Both of these stories were substantiated by the fact that in November, while Tarawa fell to American Marines, Bransfield's Air Group Commander landed on the newly won island and in talking to the French missionary who had survived the Jap occupation found Bransfield's name written on a corner of the United States dollar bill in the possession of the missionary. This information, the first definite word, was communicated to Bransfield's family on Christmas day, 1943.

Family Clings to Hope

The hope that Bransfield had survived was kept alive by a report from Lt. Godfrey (also on the same mission as Lt. Bransfield) who stated in his report that "Chuck" had been captured, moved by the enemy across their island stepping stones, and finally removed to Japan itself.

For her son's achievements, Mrs. Bransfield, on her birthday, May 15, 1944, received the Navy's Air Medal accompanied by a citation for "meritorious achievement during operations against enemy Japanese forces in the Gilbert Islands on the 18th of September, 1944."

Five months passed and the hope that Lt. Bransfield was a prisoner of war grew slimmer as week after week went by with no word. On October 24, 1944, the prayers of over a year were rewarded by a telegram to Mr. and Mrs. Bransfield from a Mrs. Newman in California who had picked up a short wave broadcast to the United States. The telegram relayed this radio message to Bransfield's family and to his fiancée, Miss Vivian O'Neil: "Dear Mother and Vivian, I am well and in good spirits. Hope you are too. Praying for reunion soon. All my love," signed "Chuck." The broadcast was made on October 21, the birthday of Bransfield's fiancée.



PAX HOMINIBUS BONAE VOLUNTATIS

What They're Thinking

Barryites have been discussing pro and con the merits of a student council, since filling out a questionnaire on the subject. Here are the opinions given by seven representative students to the question, "Do you think the forming of a student council would be to the advantage of Barry College at this stage in its development?"

Ruth Waters, senior: The student council sounds good; it may work; I hope it does; but I personally feel the school is too small for it to be carried out in a satisfactory manner. We are too close and because of that closeness I do not feel a student council will be successful in all respects.

Ann Grimshawe, junior: I'm for the student council because I believe it brings about better co-operation and better understanding between students and faculty. It will give the students a chance to assert themselves while at the same time relieving faculty members of many annoying details.

LaVerne Murphy, sophomore: I think student councils are wonderful and I feel it probably will work but I believe the school is too small. I like things the way they are now. The feeling between the students and faculty is close and if only for that reason I feel a student council will work. But I still don't give my whole-hearted approval to the idea.

Ramona Owens, freshman: I support the idea of a student council because I think it gives the girls a greater interest in the school. They really feel they're sharing more in its activities.

Florence Hodde, sophomore: I don't think it would work here because I don't feel the students would take it seriously.

Associate Alumna Plans Return To Campus

Mrs. Jayne Beaman Hill, associate member of the Alumnae Association, expects to return to Barry as a day student for the spring semester. Mrs. Hill is at present visiting in Washington but expects to return to her home on Rivo Alto Island, Miami Beach, for the Christmas holidays.

Alumnae visitors recently on campus included Ensign Mary Steckel, member of the WAVES, who was here on leave from her assignment in Washington, Miss Christine MacGill, who is working with the Associated Press in Jacksonville, and Mrs. Colleen Breslin Nutt.

Miss Frances Collier of St. Petersburg, Florida, has applied for a position with the F. B. I. Miss Collier hopes to attend evening classes at the Catholic University in January to begin work for her Master of Science Degree.

Barry Classicists Discuss Ravaged Monte Cassino

Monte Cassino, the ancient monastery recently destroyed by war, and made famous by St. Thomas Aquinas, formed the subject of a discussion at a recent meeting of Beta Kappa Kappa, campus classical group. Miss Phyllis Gray presented a paper on the monastery and led the discussion following.

Miss Eileen Meyers, club parliamentarian, announced that membership pins have been ordered and should be received soon after Christmas.

Angelicus Earns High Rating From A.C.P.

News that last year's issues of the ANGELICUS merited First Class Honor Rating in the Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press was received here recently.

Editor of the campus publication for the issues judged was Miss Lorraine Miller and the faculty adviser was Sister Mary Paul, O. P.

The First Class Honor Rating is next to the highest rating a college paper can receive and is equivalent to a grading of "excellent."

In a letter accompanying the certificate of achievement awarded the ANGELICUS, Fred L. Kildow, director of the Associated Collegiate Press, commented: "Your award was won in a Critical Service in which standards are high and competition is keen. If your publication received a high award, you have every right to be proud of your achievement."

New Tertiaries Professed

Newly professed members of St. Thomas Aquinas chapter of Dominican Tertiaries include the Misses Patricia Downey, Betty Condon, Lily Militello and Jean Travnikar. They were received as professed members of the Third Order on the feast of Saint Thomas Aquinas, Patron of Catholic Schools.

Science Students Visit U. S. Sugar Mills

Members of the food chemistry class recently made a field trip to the United States sugar mills at Clewiston. Mr. Frank Rodriguez, father of Shirley Rodriguez, Barry freshman, conducted the group through the mills and explained the workings of machinery and research laboratories.

Of interest to the students was the fact that the United States sugar mills combines an agricultural and industrial enterprise with a social laboratory in a region that previously had been entirely undeveloped.

Before making their tour of inspection, the food chemistry class was entertained at a surprise luncheon in the Clewiston recreational hall by Mrs. Rodriguez.

Sponsoring the Barry trip were Sister Mary Jane, O.P., Sister Mary Thoma, O.P., and Sister Mary Eulalia, O.P., instructors in the departments of natural science and home economics.

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