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Seniors chosen for WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES fill out extensive questionnaire. Left to right: Frances Munroe, Mary Jane Ward and Patricia MacGill.

Three Seniors Cited In College Who's Who

First Barry Students Earn Coveted Honor

Still walking on air after their notification of inclusion in the 1946 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, are Mary Jane Ward, Frances Munroe and Patricia MacGill, the first Barryites to be included in the annual.

The *Who's Who* volume has been published since 1934. Selection of the seniors was made by the college faculty. The bases for inclusion are character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society.

With only a week to fill out no less than six different questionnaires requested by the editors of *Who's Who*, the three lucky Barryites were certainly not at a loss for spare-minute occupation.

"Where did they get questions like these?" moaned Mary Jane, upon reading the survey sheet for the section in *Who's Who* entitled "Tomorrow's Leaders Speak."

Give Views On Future

The seniors were asked their views about general post-war trends in business and civilian life. All three feel that the United States will suffer a severe depression and that the future of college graduates will be by no means roscate. Another question inquired in what fields they anticipate the greatest advancement during the next ten years. Frances, a science major, sees a bright future for chemical engineering, and Pat, an English major, feels that advertis-

Sodality Receives Twelve Members

The Sodality of Our Lady welcomed twelve new members at solemn reception ceremonies held in Cor Jesu Chapel December 6 at 4:00. The Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O.P., received the new sodalists and addressed the student body.

The twelve new members of the sodality are Ella Cooper, Mary Ellen De Dominicis, Patricia Donnelly, Catherine Dreka, Catherine Ficks, Gloria Gartland, Evelyn Howard, Rhea Mackin, Mary Rose O'Hara, Ella Pintado, Jewel Royal, and Agnes Seifert.

Benediction followed the reception ceremonies and the Cor Jesu choir sang the "Ave Maria."

The students were prepared for their reception by Frances Munroe, prefect.

ing, radio and communications are due for major advances. Mary Jane, also an English major, departs from her main interests to say that she thinks the greatest steps forward will be taken in agriculture and medicine.

On the lesser serious side, the questionnaire invited Frances, Mary Jane and Pat to list their favorite screen stars, orchestras, composers and radio programs. Bing Crosby came out on top for screen actors, with Pat and Frances rating him as their favorite, while Mary Jane decided in favor of Spencer Tracy. Favorite actress of Frances is Bette Davis, of Mary Jane, Rosalind Russell and of Pat, Shirley Temple. Among orchestras, Frances votes for Morton Gould's and Harry James'. Mary Jane likes Kostelanetz and Paul Whiteman, while Pat's favorites are Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians and Sammy Kaye's band. Favorite composers for Frances are Chopin and Cole Porter, for Mary Jane, Debussy and Liszt

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Sophs Sponsor Christmas Party

By the time the Christmas party in Calaroga is under way, strains of "one more day to go" will be echoing through the halls.

According to tradition, the annual dinner will take place December 13. The sophomore class is in charge of the arrangements for this party.

Under the co-chairmanship of Justine Olson and Martha Scheffer, committees formed of members of the class have been appointed to carry out the details.

The program which Jane Dexter's entertainment committee has planned promises to be interesting. Eleanor Lockwood will sing "I Love You Truly." Barbara Hannon is to play Chopin's "Revolutionary Etude" and Clair de Lune" by Debussy.

"Carols of the Bells" and the "Hallelujah" from the Messiah will be performed by the Tara singers. The program will conclude with Christmas carols by the entire student body.

Decorations will be arranged under the leadership of Ann Omara. The Christmas theme will be followed in the decorations and a tree will be trimmed for the dining room.

Jeanne Lilly and Betty Heck are planning the programs and place cards and will attempt to make them in such a way that the students will have them as a souvenir of this year's party.

HODIE IN TERRA CANUNT ANGELI

HODIE CHRISTUS NATUS EST



New Classrooms To Be Added To Angelicus

Since the excavation for the new dormitory started, much talk has been going on about the other proposed campus structures. Even by next September Barry is going to look quite different. Workmen will soon be breaking ground for the addition to Angelicus.

The new wing on the administration building will extend westward as far as the crosswalk which leads to Maris Stella residence hall. It will contain six classrooms the size of the present philosophy classroom. The architecture of the two-story addition will be like that of the administration building.

The sketches in Maris Stella hall of the future Barry college campus show the exact location of the new wing with respect to Cor Jesu Chapel, as well as sketches of many other proposed buildings.

Local Musicians Unite to Form Little Symphony

The newly-organized Barry Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Sister Mary Denise, O.P., is planning a concert in collaboration with the Tara Singers to be presented in early spring.

Patricia Donnelly, Lily Militello, Margaret Ellen Monckton, Barbara Hannon, Mary Russell, and Agnes Seifert are the Barry students who are members of the orchestra. The remaining nineteen members come from Miami, Miami Beach, and Coral Gables. Urith Mosher, of Miami, is the concertmeister.

Mothers Organize Barry Auxiliary; Appoint Officers

Composed of more than 100 members, a Barry College Auxiliary was organized Monday, November 26. At this initial meeting held in the rotunda, temporary officers and committee chairmen were appointed. Mrs. George Waldeck acted as chairman.

The sixteen mothers present will constitute a working board until permanent officers are elected. The following appointments were made: Mrs. Thomas Gleason, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Ahlman, secretary; Mrs. Ben Costello and Mrs. John Motschall, membership committee; Mrs. Taylor Yewell, publicity chairman; and Mrs. F. Grove Weisenberger, Mrs. Lona Herschling and Mrs. John Fenn, by-law committee.

The new organization has as its objectives: to provide a closer contact with the work of the college in promoting Catholic education; to assist the college faculty in the promotion of student welfare; to represent the college on occasions where the faculty members cannot personally be present; and to provide opportunities for social contacts with other parents associated with the college.

A penny saved is a penny
earned — for the Mercy
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pennies work for God.

Annual Oratorio To Take Place Under The Stars

A life-size crib scene and an outdoor setting will be features of this year's Christmas Oratorio to be given at 8:00 p. m., December 11. The oratorio will be given on the terrace in front of Cor Jesu chapel.

Composed by Sister Mary Denise, O.P., and directed by Sister Rose Therese, O.P., the oratorio will be presented in three scenes. In the first, the Oratory of Mary, Shirley Rees sings the role of the Blessed Virgin and Florence Hodde that of the Angel Gabriel. The chorus will sing "Hail! Full of Grace!" and the choral interlude, "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord."

In the second scene, Barbara Hannon sings the part of the Angel of the Lord who addresses the shepherds on the plains of Bethlehem. The scene will close with "Peace On Earth To Men of Good Will," and "Sleep Little King," by the chorus.

The stable of Bethlehem is the setting for the final scene, in which Geraldine Condon, Geraldine Kunz, and Mary Jane Mills will sing the parts of the Three Wise Men.

Traditional carols will be sung, and the oratorio will be closed with "Hallelujah Chorus" from *The Messiah* by Handel.

Additional characters are Marilyn Kokenge as Gaspar; Jo Ann Fehrenbacher as Melchior, and Hope Portocarrero as Balthazar. Glorio Carbone, Patricia Downey, Mary Dwyer, Bettie Dunn, Phyllis Gray, Ann Grimshawe, Ann Parks, and Carmen Ramirez will be shepherds. The cast of angels includes Marguerite Bransfield, Eula Ellis, Mary Lou Finn, Mary Jane Matthews, Carlene Pope, Mary Russell, Gwendolyn Volkening, and Jacqueline Ward.

Before the oratorio there will be a candlelight procession by the entire student body who will sing "Angels We Have Heard On High."

The presentation of the Infant Saviour for veneration by the students will be made by Patricia O'Keefe, senior class president. As prologue to the oratorio, the Christmas Gospel will be read by Patricia MacGill.

LaVerne Murphy is chairman of the properties and arrangements committee, and Doris Gleason is chairman of the ushers.

The publicity was handled by the Barry College Studio of Art. Anne Henkel designed the program cover.

New Drum Corps Beats It Out

The newly organized drum corps at Barry has begun practice with Mr. Vincent L. Mott as instructor.

The corps consists of eight drummers: Kathleen McGoldrick, Jane Dexter, Elizabeth Robbins, Gwendolyn Volkening, Grace Schaefer, Patricia Savage, and Patricia Donnelly; and five majorettes, LaVerne Murphy, Marilyn Convery, Anne Criado, Mary Lou Schmitz and Margaret Dunsmore.

ET VERBUM CARO FACTUM EST . . .

. . . the Word was made flesh, and mankind found its hope lying in a manger. The wonder of that hour was foreshadowed, according to ancient tradition, in the writings of a pagan; it has echoed for two thousand years in the work of Christian poets. For this Christmas

ISAIAH 9:6:7.

For a Child is born to us, and a son is given to us, and the government is upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called, Wonderful, Counsellor, God the Mighty, the Father of the world to come, the Prince of Peace.

His empire shall be multiplied, and there shall be no end of peace: He shall sit upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom; to establish it and strengthen it with judgment and with justice, from henceforth and for ever: the zeal of the Lord of hosts will perform this.

From The Fourth Eclogue

*Now the last age is coming
As it was written in the Sybil's book
The great circle of the centuries begins again
Justice, the Virgin, has returned to earth
With all of Saturn's court
A new line is sent down to us from the skies
And thou, Lucina, must smile
Smile for the birth of the boy, the blessed boy
For whom they will beat their swords into ploughshares
For whom the golden race will rise, the whole world new
Smile, pure Lucina, smile
Thine own Apollo will reign.*

Vergil

season, in a world at peace, the editors of ANGELICUS present for your enjoyment a selection of Christmas writings by authors widely scattered in nationality and time but finding common ground in their adoration of the Child called wonderful.

As Dew In April

*I sing of a maiden that is makeless;
King of all kings to her son she ches.
He came all so still there his mother was,
As dew in April that falleth on the grass.
He came all so still to his mother's bower,
As dew in April that falleth on the flower.
He came all so still there his mother lay,
As dew in April that falleth on the spray.
Mother and maiden was never none but she;
Well may such a lady Goddes mother be.*

Anonymous, Fifteenth Century

From Hamlet Act I, i.

*Some say that ever 'gainst that season comes
Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated,
The bird of dawning singeth all night long:
And then, they say, no spirit dare stir abroad,
The nights are wholesome, then no planets strike,
No fairy takes nor witch hath power to charm,
So hallow'd and so gracious is the time.*

William Shakespeare

Tan Rose Celebrates

"Pretty good haul," she cried as she tossed her newly acquired Christmas gifts under the tree and tiptoed out to the kitchen to see what she could glean from the remains of the turkey.

Yes, it's Miss Tan Rose again, who by this time has faded to be more nearly Cream Rose. She's been home a little over a week now and enjoying a mad social whirl, to be sure. Contentedly, she sits back and enjoys a petite snack of turkey, cranberry sauce, cole slaw, milk and mince pie. When she retires "visions of sugar plums" will dance gaily in her head.

Maybe, if there are Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present, or Future, they will haunt her as they did Dicken's Scrooge.

They could probably show her a family only two miles from her whose Christmas dinner consisted only of bread and soup, if that, and no thought in the world of dessert. There are seven little children in this family, one slightly older than the newly-born Christ child. All are crowded into a meager two rooms, with no heat, and comfort at a premium. The poor babes weren't visited by Santa Claus this year. Their mother has tried to keep their spirits up by telling them stories and inventing reasons for Saint Nick's forgetfulness. But nothing seems to take out of their eyes the hurt look that says, "How can this be?"

The Spirits could show any number of similar scenes to this creature who is "tucked so snug in her bed" and if it wasn't the night after Christmas, it might not be too late.

It wouldn't have been too late if she had thought first of Christmas as a time for giving. Then she would have made the attempt to help someone who really needed it this year.

Once there was "no room at the inn" for Our Lady and her little Child. This year there will be unnecessary suffering which can be prevented if only room is made in your heart for those who can fill it.

The Vatican Speaks

Pope Pius XII recently laid new emphasis upon the Catholic attitude towards equality of the sexes, as he addressed newly enfranchised Italian women at the Vatican.

"In their personal dignity as children of God," declared the Holy Father, "a man and woman are absolutely equal, as they are in relation to the last end of human life, which is everlasting union with God in the happiness of Heaven."

Women generally are called to the married or to the religious state. In both states woman's sphere is motherhood; in the first instance a physical motherhood; in the second a spiritual, but nevertheless real motherhood.

Because of necessity many women have to work outside their homes. The Holy Father understands this and said, "It would be useless then to preach to her to return to the home while conditions prevail which constrain her to remain away from it." He condemns, however, those who in this world which needs models of womanly virtues, spend their time in "frivolous occupations and futile amusements."

Your day is here, Catholic women and girls. Public life needs you. Your homes need you. There is work to be done by educated, well-informed Catholic women—by Barry women. Where is your place?

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Campus Personalities

BETTY CONDON: Room 201, Rosa Mystica, home of the constant threesome, Betty, Pat and Gerry, will soon be only a happy memory for this Charleston, South Carolina, senior. She is a social science major and hopes to



BETTY CONDON

carry out a career in the field of child welfare. An active member of the athletic association, Betty impartially admits, in a very well known Southern drawl, that she likes all sports; it makes no difference what they are. She is a

member of the Tara club and longs to hear its members give a rendition of "Stardust," her favorite tune. It seems as if her major professor has been a step ahead of her all these years, for Betty, Barry's southern belle, has been unable to surprise her, "even once."

KATHLEEN McGOLDRICK: Kitty, known to us all for her ever-present smile, spent her first two years at Rosary college, where she started her major in Spanish. It didn't take her long to become vice-president of the



KATHLEEN McGOLDRICK

Spanish club, to join the drum corps and to be an active member of the tennis team. Music, Spanish and "Gym" are essential subjects in her daily routine. She "loves" Mexican jewelry, Florida sunshine and anything and

everything connected with Green Bay, Wisconsin, her home town. Her Irish eyes sparkle with humor at the suggestion of almost any activity, and she can be counted on to lead any conga line.

BETTY ANN HECK: Before she entered Barry two years ago Betty carried away the titles of president and valedictorian of her senior class at Julienne Academy in Dayton, Ohio. She has been equally active here, holding



BETTY HECK

the offices of treasurer of the sophomore class, vice-president of the secretarial club, and house council member. Coming from Dayton, she hopes to secure a secretarial position there, in connection with

aviation at Wright Field. Swimming, riding and photography are of great interest to her—as well as the wearing of the most highly polished pair of navy wings on campus!

BETTYE PERRY: Everyone's been wondering who was responsible for the cute senior dance story in the first issue of *Angelicus* and the very sad account of Villa Catherine and the busses which appeared in the second issue. Well, it



BETTYE PERRY

was Bettye who dood it! And that's not all she does. You should see her art work, and hear her playing the piano. She entered Barry this year as a freshman, coming 'cross state from Louisville, Miss. As well as being president

and honor student of her senior class in high school, she carried away top honors in the state for her feature stories, interviews and columns. She declares that she is emphatically not a sports-woman—even if she has been compared to Prince Valiant since she cut her hair! Her main ambition, right now, is to master the "Warsaw Concerto."

Tennis Club Hopes To Play Other Schools

Have you heard about the activities of the tennis club? It has been meeting twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays for two hours. Under the direction of Mr. Moss, pro from the Indian Creek Country Club, the girls are learning new techniques and are getting practice in playing against each other.

The new officers of the club are: President, Doris Hart; vice-president, Virginia Breit; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Dunsmore; business manager, Barbara Streckfus.

With these girls as their leaders, the members of this club plan to form a tennis team to play other colleges. The University of Miami, Rollins, DeLand, and Stetson have tennis teams, and the girls hope to play these schools in exchange matches. Definite plans will be made during the Christmas holidays, and it is hoped that matches will start at the beginning of the second semester.

The tennis enthusiasts of this club are Marguerite Bransfield, Christine Kelly, Elizabeth Dunsmore, Rita Wagner, Pat Savage, Evelyn Miller, Eleanor Soulliere, Ninnian Morris, Pamela Bourne, Therese Gits and Virginia Reynolds.

Seniors Attend NCCW Meeting

Representing Barry at the fall deanery meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women held recently in West Palm Beach were Patricia MacGill and Jo Ann Fehrenbacher. As chairman of the Shrines in the Homes committee of the southeast coast deanery, Patricia gave a report on parish activity in promoting shrines in homes. As a result of the survey made on the Barry campus she reported to the meeting that 98% of Barry students have home shrines. Patricia also gave members of the N.C.C.W. a summary of recent sodality activities at Barry.

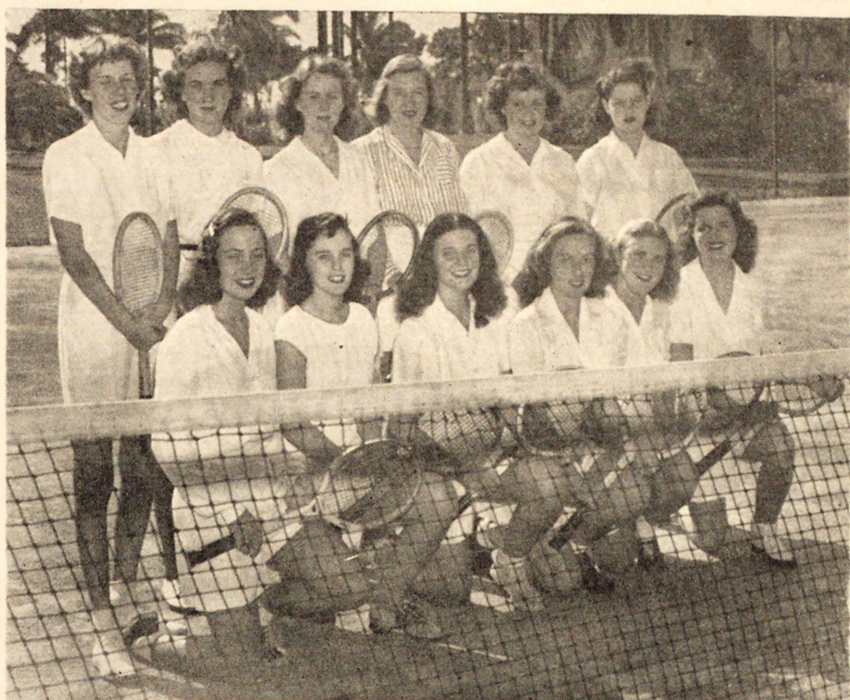
The fostering of vocations is the main project for the year of the St. Augustine Diocesan Council of the N.C.C.W. This project will be emphasized at Barry during vocation week next semester. Talks on family life subjects will also be presented at sodality meetings, following the suggestion of the family life committee of the N.C.C.W.

Club Studies Russian System

The furthering of individual knowledge, not merely the presentation of papers, as the purpose of the Study club was pointed out by Father Cyril W. Burke, O.P., in a discussion at the meeting of November 27.

The distinction between socialism and communism was the theme of the meeting. The philosophy behind the Russian government was studied, as was Catholic action in regard to the Study club.

It was decided that communism would be further discussed at the next eight meetings. Each week three members will give a floor talk and lead a discussion on some phase of the subject. Eileen Meyers conducted the meeting in the absence of the chairman, Florence Hodde.



Members of the newly organized tennis club look forward to competition with outside colleges.

Religion, Mathematics, English Blend In Library Offerings

What are you going to read in your spare time during Christmas vacation? If you haven't any ideas, we'd be delighted to supply some. All our ideas happen to be recent additions to the library. Subtle?

Teacher Internes can relax from their weeks of preparing lesson plans and correcting papers, and discover with Jacques Barzun the wider view of teaching. Barzun, one of America's most brilliant philosophers and historians, holds, in his *Teacher in America*, that teaching is a continuous process and that one may learn as much from an intelligent conversation as from a formal lesson. He gently satirizes the "formal clothing" of the profession, such as mechanical recitation, rigid lecturing from notes and eternal quizzes and questionnaires. Good reading upon emerging from a test!

Of interest to the members of the new study club should be Sir Bernard Pares' *History of Russia*. Sir Bernard gives special attention to the effect of the communist regime upon the social, political and economic life of Russia.

On a religious note is another book by the popular author of *The Man Who Got Even With God*, Fr. Raymond, O.C.S.O. This book, *Three Religious Revels*, tells of Saints Robert, Alberic and Harding and their struggle to be "Gallant to God." To these men the author ascribes the revolution that led, in Europe, to the flowering of the Church in "the thirteenth, the greatest of centuries."

Never let it be said that we or the Jesuits neglect the Dominicans, however! We highly recommend a new book, *Thomas Aquinas*, by the Reverend M. C. D'Arcy, S.J. It deals

Faculty Member Named To Language Club

Sister Mary Jean, O.P., of the modern language department, was recently elected secretary of the South Eastern Chapter, American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Serving as president of the same organization is the Reverend G. J. Cook, S. J., principal of Gesu school.

This is Sister Mary Jean's first year at Barry. Before coming here she studied at the catholic University and De Paul university.

with the character, mind, and philosophical tenets of the Angelic Doctor.

Do the math majors know that the library staff has been attempting to get a certain book for three years? Eureka, now they have it! Its *Men of Mathematics* by Dr. Eric T. Bell. But not only the math pursuers can enjoy it, because far from dwelling in clouds of calculus and jungles of geometry, it comes to earth and tells us about the lives of the mystics, diplomats, theologians, lawyers, charlatans, drunkards, professors and ordinary men who found common ground in a love of mathematics.

Now, having let all the other departments go ahead of us, we can tell you what the English department acquired this year. Yes, we're prejudiced! We acquired a two-volume set of Elizabethan plays, and a two-volume set, *The Drama of the Medieval Church*, collected by Karl Young. The latter brings together for the first time the nearly complete body of medieval mystery and miracle plays.

English 107 students have probably already made the discovery of *Character Problems in Shakespeare's Plays* by Levin L. Schucking. This book gives a valuable picture of the influence of contemporary conditions upon the plays, the reflection of the characters in the minds of other persons, the motives for their actions, and the symbolical characters in the plays.

Now, we don't want to hear anyone say that she had nothing to do over Christmas!

Sophomore Stage Third Get-Together

Veterans Park was the site chosen by the sophomore class for a hot dog roast and picnic in North Miami, November 27.

Hot dogs were roasted over open fires, and after dark Marty Scheffer took several flash bulb photographs of the girls. The party ended officially with the ringing of the study bell at 7:30.

This is the third get-together the sophomores have had this year. The next big event on the sophomore calendar is the annual Christmas party. The sophomores will be in charge of the entertainment for this party.

Models Display Own Creations In Style Show

Entertainment appears to have become a part of the dinner menu at Barry. First it was the St. Cecilia's day program, followed quickly by the style show, and now the next surprise package is anxiously awaited.

Speaking of the fashion review which was presented by members of the Home Economics department, November 20, one can truthfully say the Barry girls from freshman to senior class have real talent. After only two months in the "beginners" class the students brought forth garments that produced more than audible "ohs" and "ahs" from an appreciative audience.

Cottons, wools, rayons were well represented in Barry's "field of fashion." Ella Pintado, Rhea Mackin, Joan Weisenberger, Jean Adams, Anne Parks, Dorothy Wood, and Geraldine Jones chose wisely the simple cotton washables which appear on every girl's list of "what the well-dressed co-ed will wear." Mary Ankenbrock and Carol Ann Brady showed how easily one pattern could produce two frocks when they modeled cotton dresses cut from the same material. Geraldine Oswald's charming pique bathing suit will enable Jerry to become a golden brown before that trip north.

Although one would think wools belong in the land of snow and ice, they have proved a friend in need these past weeks. Martine Yewell and Adelia MacInarnay showed foresight when they modeled their well-tailored jackets and skirts.

The always popular spun rayon and linen afternoon frocks so necessary for that Saturday luncheon and matinee were worn by Evelyn Miller, Mary Jane Mills, Eileen Meyers, Marilyn Bursick, Irene Hurtak, Pat Sheeler, Mary Rose O'Hara, Jean Burr, and Iola Thacker.

Patricia Fashingier, who is a fashion and photographer's model in her own right, assisted Sister Mary Eulalia, O. P., in carrying out the fashion review.

Clubs Make Vacation Plans

A tobogganing party followed by a weenie roast to be given December 27, in River Rouge Park, Detroit, is the Christmas activity planned by the Detroit Barry Club November 30, in Calaroga Hall. Pat O'Keefe, president of the club, stated that if lack of snow does not permit such an outing other plans will be made immediately.

The Detroit Barry Mother's Club has planned a Mother and Daughter luncheon to be held at the Detroit Women's City Club December 19. This luncheon is an annual affair.

A luncheon to be given for the Chicago Barry girls, January 3, was announced by Miss Virginia Breit, president of the Chicago Barry Club.

What could be better than 235 Barry Girls, neatly wrapped in love, tied in grace and placed under the Christmas tree?

Club Enacts Mexican Custom In "Posados"

One of the beautiful Christmas customs of Mexico was carried out by the Santa Rosa Club with the enactment of the "posados" on the first nine nights of Advent.

Usually given on the nine nights preceding Christmas, the "posados" are processions commemorating the seeking of lodging (posado) by Our Blessed Lady and St. Joseph. Starting out at 7:00 p. m., a group of girls dressed as the Blessed Mother, St. Joseph, and accompanying angels went to the nine dormitories in procession carrying the Infant Jesus. They knocked on each door and asked lodging.

The girls living in the houses came to the door. The holy group sang "Noche de Paz" (Silent Night). The Blessed Mother then announced the prayer in preparation for the feast of Christmas. All the girls were provided with copies and said the prayer in unison.

The "posados" were presented at Barry to acquaint the North American students with some of the beautiful spiritual customs of Latin America. Sister Mary Jean, O.P., moderator of the Santa Rosa club, has been interested in the movement of the International Federation of Catholic College Students to promote understanding between North and South America through the common heritage of religion.

At conferences held at various colleges in the country, this federation has revealed that both countries have received distorted ideas of the other through motion pictures and other mediums of publicity. Religious customs form so great a part of the culture of Latin America that it is not possible to know and appreciate the country without knowing something about them.

Members of the Santa Rosa club took the character parts: Phyllis Gray, St. Joseph; Mary Mahoney, the Blessed Virgin; Jean Burr, Grace Schaefer, Ella Pintado, Pauline Camara and Kathleen McGoldrick, the angels.

Sodality Plans Christmas Party

The Mission children will benefit by the efforts of the sodality this Christmas. The Catholic Truth committee is buying individual gifts for the child whose name they have been given.

The Mission Committee, headed by LaVerne Murphy, is raising money for \$50 donations to the Missions in Fort Pierce and in West Palm Beach.

Carlene Pope and Jo Ann Fehrenbacher, co-chairmen of Our Lady's committee are also keeping their group busy buying gifts for the missions.

The Publicity Committee is sponsoring a Christmas party to be given by the day-hops for the boys and girls at the St. Joseph's colored hospital. Marguerite Bransfield, chairman, said the committee would also provide a tree, six dolls and six boys' gifts for the party. This committee is also sending Missals to the boys in service and urging the use of Christian Christmas cards.

Jean Travnikar's Social Life committee had a Christmas Dance, Saturday evening, December 1.

Alumni Sponsor Raffle To Aid Scholarship Fund

The Alumnae Association's goal of \$1,000 for a scholarship fund has received donations so far from Sister Mary Gonzaga, Mr. John Lockwood and an anonymous donor.

A raffle is to be held March 17 in order to obtain more money. Numerous prizes will be awarded at this time. Among them is a handmade all-wool afghan, two money prizes of \$5 each, donated by Lorraine Miller and Mary Margaret La Pointe and a year's subscription to Life magazine, gift of Ruth Waters.

Mrs. Mary Hogenmuller was the first alumnae member to sell over her quota of tickets.

A baby girl, Corrinne Beatrice, was born to Mrs. Beatrice Seviere Oglesby, November 21, at the Billmore Hospital in Coral Gables.

Mary Leonard is pursuing courses in Medical College laboratories in Charleston, South Carolina, while Mary Jeanne McCullen is finishing her B. S. studies in Nursing Education at the Catholic University.

Martha Gene Mims was recently graduated from the St. Vincent Hospital School of Nursing, Jacksonville.

Patricia Schenewerk is continuing her business course at Southern Methodist University and is planning to be married in August.

Jean Tillman of Toledo expects to be married in February. She will have Sister Mary Denise's "Our Father" and "Hail Mary" sung at her wedding.

These hymns were sung also at Vivian O'Neill Bransfield's wedding, so it is evident that the Barry tradition has been carried away by the alumnae. Mrs. Bransfield and her husband visited the campus while on their honeymoon.

Social Life

In spite of the fact that social activities have been forced into the background by term paper writing, a few "short quizzes" and of course, packing (!), there are several whose lives still contain events of exciting aspect.

For instance, San Jernigan found Thanksgiving a good time to let Harl Atherton "put that ring on her finger."

Thanksgiving also brought quite a few brothers and mothers to town. Jane Kearns, Mary Jane Matthews and Louise Wasleski were among those who claim the former distinction, while Justine Olson and June Muckerman were the lucky pair visited by the maters.

It seems, too, that there are more wings in evidence here than ever before. If you don't believe it, please observe Jo Kuntz, Chris Kelly, Joan Haberkorn or Eleanor Lockwood just any old day.

Without a doubt the spots of heightened activity on campus at this time are Maris Stella and Rosa Mystica sundecks. Some of the regulars, like Katie Gallagher, Lolly Monckton, Terry Koehneman, Louise Anhut, Mary Ankenbrock, Mary Dwyer, Mary Jeanne Wohlberg, and La Verne Murphy may be found at all hours soaking up sun and turning many hues from pink to vermilion. All, of course, claim to be striving for the tan stage. Several Detroiters, possibly Marylin Bursick and Marianne Moesta, sent them St. Christopher medals, which after being properly blessed by Father Burke, are to be clutched on that long plane ride home.

Whether it's plane, train, car or bus though, all thoughts have the same general trend. Home! So have a wonderful time and—see you in '46.

Kampus Kapers

(Taken from Barry's Unabridged Dictionary)

Christmas (kris'mas; krist'—) n. 1. Dec. 25. 2. An invention that relieves Barry girls of three weeks and two days of home-sickness. 3. A day that made a twenty-foot line outside the phone booth Nov. 6, the day two extra holly-days were granted. 4. A day that boosted the incomes of north-bound airlines and railways 47%. 5. The cause of the revised fad of sun-bathing. 6. The current topic of conversation. 7. The reason why the girls prefer lettuce to candy, and the bread and potatoes are never eaten. 8. Frequently used in combination with the word **white**. 9. Day after the night when not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. 10. Usually preceded by Christmas Eve. "I'm gonna show off my tan when I go home Christmas." (Totz) "I'm going to study during Christmas." (Lawrence) "I'm going to eat for a change on Christmas." (Chisholm) "I'm going to forget and come in at 11:00 during Christmas." (Cain) "I'm going to be swarmed with men at Christmas — my three brothers." (Wasleski).

Syn. HAPPY HOLIDAY; DREAM DAY.

Ant. SCHOOL.
... It wouldn't be Rachael if she weren't saying, "Good heavens!" ... or Marty Scheffer without her Speed Graphic ... We understand there's a committee looking into the matter of a medal for Pat O'Keefe ... after all, it isn't everyone who's rescued a dog from Penafort Pool at midnight! ... especially these cold midnights we've been having ...
... Worst pun of the year was perpetrated at the style show by the Barryite who quipped, upon seeing Jackie Ward's cute gingham dress ... "There's one girl who doesn't need to worry about her Ward-robe!" ... Running her a close second is the Angelicus reporter, slaving over heads (headlines to you) who murmured that her work was giving her a headache ...
... We weavers would like it understood that we do not appreciate being called "eager weavers" or "loomatics" ... our art is very difficult ...
... Don't look blank when the boys talk about their "homing pigeons" that's G.I. for the honorable discharge button ...
... Far be it from us to be innovators, so we'll just close our 1945 KK by echoing what everyone's saying, "Merry Christmas, see you next year!"

Class Learns To Cut Up

Just what would you turn out if Sister Mary Eulalia put a huge sheet of tissue paper on a table before you and said, "Cut?" Most of us could produce some interesting paper dolls, maybe ten or twelve in a row.

But who, save the designers, would come up with a dolman sleeve? Those who have are Betty Condon, Martha Scheffer, Jeanne Lilly, Bettie Dunn, Bettie Heck, Meri Turrentine, and Collette Currier.

From a big, blank, bulky piece of bare tissue paper, these girls are learning to draft a pattern. When they're finished, it fits!

They are experimenting with several types of sleeves, among them the dolman, raglan, stray, drop and kimono. Patterns are being cut for sports, business and casual blouses, and for circular, gored and pleated skirts.

These basic patterns are being made to fit perfectly, and they will be kept for future use. Meantime, as the various designs are cut, each girl is choosing her favorite sleeve, blouse and skirt.

As her semester project, she will make for herself an original creation "from a big, blank, bulky piece of bare tissue paper."

Who's Who...

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and for Pat, Tschaiakowsky and Beethoven.

Asked the classic question, "For a year alone on a desert island, what three books would you choose?" Mary Jane decided upon the Bible, Shakespeare's comedies and an anthology of English essays. Frances also chose the Bible and essays, but evidently would classify the flora of the island during her year's stay, for the third book she chose was Gray's Botany. Pat would take with her the Imitation of Christ, the Essays of Elia and Shakespeare's tragedies.

Asked what foreign country they most admired, Frances chose Norway, Mary Jane, Canada, and Pat, Switzerland. Least admired by Frances and Mary Jane was Russia and by Pat present-day Germany.

Choose Favorite Books, Magazines

A wide range was reflected in the seniors' answers to the questions, "Whom do you consider the best author of the present? Of all time?" Frances picked Thomas Wolfe and Edgar Allan Poe, Mary Jane chose James Hilton and Shakespeare and Pat voted for C. S. Lewis and Marcus Aurelius. Favorite radio programs of the three were Duffy's Tavern for Frances and the American Album of Familiar Music for Pat and Mary Jane.

Mary Jane listed her favorite magazines as Newsweek, Life and Colliers; Frances likes Vital Speeches and the Readers' Digest; Pat prefers

the Saturday Review of Literature, America and The Torch.

After Christmas the three seniors are slated to receive a certificate of membership in the Who's Who organization. They are also entitled to

procure a membership key. In addition to receiving the Who's Who honor, Mary Jane, Frances and Pat are candidates for membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma, national Catholic honor society.

The Weaver's Lament

(With apologies to Mother Goose and appreciation to Sister Eulalia)

Sing a song of weaving
Oh, my aching head:
Four and twenty tangles
In every piece of thread . . .

First my threads are much too loose,
Then they're far too tight;
Wearily I weave my way
Far into the night.

Then the back screws loosen
And, not to be outdone,
All the front threads tangle
Just to join the fun.

To my holy horror
Gaping holes I see
Showing in my weaving
Never made by me!

Nothing more could happen?
Look at this sad sight—

Half my warp threads broken,
The other half too tight.

And no one else has troubles—
That's what angers me;
I look at all the looms
Whizzing merrily.

And gee whiz! look at Sister's!
She has a rule, they say,
That she must produce at least
Six afghans every day.

Not for me this wondrous art;
Let me return and seek
The pleasant fields of English,
The simple joys of Greek.
—Patricia MacGill.

What They're Thinking

With the hope of creating more athletic activity on campus, students were asked this question:

Do you think there is enough interest in sports on campus? If not, what suggestions could you give that would make students more sports-conscious.

PAT O'KEEFE, '46: I definitely think there is a lack of school spirit in sports. I think this could be improved by having games with other schools, having cheer leaders, and having more publicity when there is a game.

ANNE PARKS, '46: No, I don't think there is enough interest in sports on campus. I think that the four classes should form teams for the various sports, and play intramurals. The competitive spirit involved would stimulate sports interest.

DORIS HART, '47: No, I think we should promote more sports interest by means of intramurals and tournaments. Student body pep rallies would do much to further school spirit also.

CONNIE HERSCHLING, '47: No, I think that each class should elect a sports leader to direct the sports activities in her class.

JUSTINE OLSON, '48: No, I think the best way to promote a greater interest in sports would be to organize

teams to represent Barry, and to play other schools. The girls would turn out then to cheer the teams on.

MARYLIN BURSICK, '48: Last year by the few games that were played with other schools, a great deal of school spirit was developed. I think this practice should be continued this year with more publicity given to the games.

TERRY GITS, '48: No, there would be more interest in sports if class tournaments would be instituted. I'm sure that class competition would make everyone more sport-conscious.

JACQUELINE CHISHOLM, '49: No, I don't think that there is enough interest in sports. If every girl would strive to participate actively in at least one particular sport it would help to remedy the situation.

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