

Oratorio Adds New Music, Verse Choir

The magnificence of the fourth annual Christmas Oratio December 2, has been increased by Sister Mary Denise's new musical compositions for the prelude and Nativity scene, and the addition of the choral speaking class to give the doctrines of the Christmas story.

The preliminary procession will include the student body in cap and gown, carrying candles and singing "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" and "Sweet Little Babe" while Doris Gleason, Senior class president, carries the Christ Child to the manger.

The Oratorio will begin with the prelude of which the content is taken from the preface of the Christmas Mass, by Sister Mary Denise. Therese Walton will be soloist in this portion. The gospels between the selection from the Oratorio will be given by the choral speaking class.

In the "Oratory of Mary" and "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord" Shirley Rees will sing the part of the Blessed Virgin and Janet Athy the Angel Gabriel. The Angel of the Lord will be sung by Barbara Hannon in "Peace On Earth" and Gerry Condon portraying the shepherd in the "Shepherd Carol."

The choir will sing "Silent Night" followed by the new lullaby for the Nativity scene, words written by Fray Angelico Charvey.

The roles of the three kings will be sung by Janet McDevitt, Rachael Warner, and Mary Jane Mills in the adoration scene.

The finale is from the gospel of St. John "In the Beginning Was the Word" with Janet Athy as soloist, and students and guests singing "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful."

One of the features of the Christmas Oratorio is the portrayal in pantomime of the scenes as the choir sings the gospels. Those in the cast are: Virgin Mary, Shirley Rees; Saint Joseph, Lily Militello; Angel Gabriel, Janet Athy; Angel of the Lord, Jean Travnikar; Angel Messengers, Helen Hackmeyer, Rosemary Naef, Mary Lou Schmitz, Charlotte Holme, Mary Jane Matthews, Gwen Volckening, Carlene Pope, Sally Loest; Shepherds, Phyllis Grey, Mary Dwyer, Marie Fowler, Catherine Dreka, Agnes Seifert, Colette Currier, Martha Rose Chiatt; Kings, Elsa Burrows, Elizabeth Haughton James, Lucia Vallejo; Attendants, Meri Turrentine, Cecile Catanzaro, and Joyce Darby.

Students Vie For Pin-up Guy

Even though LaVerne Murphy is sure that "her George" is the sure winner in the picture contest being sponsored by the Juniors December 2-7, there's no reason to believe her until you've entered your guy into the fray and let the judges' decision be final.

The entrance fee is 25c and the photo or snap may be of b.f., brother, or buddy.

Freshmen Receive Academic Garb At Investiture

The annual Investiture of the freshman class took place Friday, November 8, in the Stella Matutina Social Hall.

The Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O. P., presided over the Investiture Ceremony during which he presented the freshmen with their caps and gowns. Father spoke on the symbolic significance of the academic garb. Under the chairmanship of Doris Gleason, the student council members assisted Father Burke and introduced each freshman to the student body.

The name, highschool, and future plans of each new student were announced by the student council members. The activity was brought to a close by a procession to Cor Jesu Chapel and Benediction.

Traditional Ceremonies Mark Founder's Day

November 15 rolled 'round again—and as the Miami sun peeked in on Barry at 8:45 that morning, it found the entire student body attired in cap and gown, eagerly awaiting the day's activities.

This was Founders' Day. A solemn high mass in Cor Jesu Chapel, followed by brunch in Caloroga and a special program which included tributes to the Founders of Barry comprised the activities of one of Barry's most important days. Further to illustrate its significance, classes were suspended for the day.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William A. Barry and preached the Founders' Day sermon. Lending their voices to the mass in honor of St. Albert, the members of the Cor Jesu Choir introduced a new Sanctus composed by Sister Marie Madonna, O. P., in polyphonic style. At the Offertory, the choir sang "O Esca Viatorum" by Izaak.

The speakers of the day were: Patricia Flaherty, with a tribute to Bishop Barry; Janet Athy, who commemorated the other founders of the college; and Barbara Streckfus, who gave a paper on the development of Catholic education in Florida.

The Tara Singers entertained with two selections: A Czechoslovakian folk song, "Wake Thee Now Dearest;" and the American "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Staff To Attend Press Convention

Aspiring journalists (Barry as well as others), will mix with professional newspaper men and women when both groups assemble at the Greater Miami Florida Press Convention November 29, here in Miami.

Discussions of problems relevant to professional journalism, to which students are invited to listen but not enter, include: Radio Relation to the Press, Circulation Problems, Advertising Problems, Editorial Page Contents and Construction, Relationship—Chain Newspapers to Independents, Country Newspaper Problems, Wages, Hour Laws, Child Labor Laws, and Relationship — Newspapers to Press Associations.

Representatives from Barry will include Sister Mary Xavier, O.P., Meredith Karcher, Joyce Nolan, Velma Bodde, Florence Thomas, Veronica Barry, Joan Coleman, Marilynn Convery, Pat Organ, and Janet Athy.

'Twas three weeks before Christmas and all around town Not a Barry girl with money could possibly be found Except for Miss Lucky with plenty of sense Who won fifty dollars for twenty-five cents. Come Janie, Come Sue, Come Peter, come Paul Get your chances and buy Christmas gifts for all.



Rev. Cyril W. Burke presents freshman Mary Joost with her academic cap during traditional investiture ceremony. Doris Gleason, chairman, helps freshmen into their gowns.

Barry Little Symphony to Present First Chamber Music Concert

Bower Murphy Will Conduct

The Barry Little Symphony will present its premiere concert December 2, under the direction of Bower Murphy, with Miss Harriet O'Rourke, coloratura soprano, as guest artist, and Miss Urith Mosher, concertmeister.

Mr. Murphy formerly taught ensemble at the New England conservatory in Boston and played trumpet in the Boston Symphony. He is now on the staff at the Miami Beach Conservatory.

Personel in the chamber orchestra which is composed of strings and woodwinds, will number twenty women musicians chosen from outstanding talent of Miami.

"Music of Friends" is the poetic definition of chamber music and its impression is different from any other musical experience. It is known for its perfect media for expression.

Chamber music as we are now accustomed to use the term may be fairly said to date from Hayden and Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert who were its greatest creators to the end of the first quarter of the nineteenth century.

Chamber music was originated for string quartets or virtuosos of stringed instruments for performances to small audiences. Public performances of this type were rare until 1831 the famed Muller Brothers played in the court of Duke Brunswick. Most chamber orchestras range from twenty to twenty-five players and recently composers have written for such groups which are called Chamber Symphonies, will be exemplified in the Barry Little Symphony.

The Prelude "We All Believe in One God" by Johannes S. Bach will begin the concert followed by Wolfgang A. Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik."

Soloists featured in "Concerto for Harpsichord" by George Telemann will be Landelle Trivette at the harpsichord, Urith Mosher, violinist, and Lucille Springer, celloist.

Also included in the selections by the orchestra will be "Minuet" by Bolzoni, and "Gavette" by Gossec.

Harriet O'Rourke, coloratura will sing two arias from Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment."

Accompanied by Madame Trivette Miss O'Rourke will also sing in the conclusion of the program, "Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark," by Bishop; "Who'll Buy My Lavender," by Edward German, and Haydn's "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair."



HARRIET O'ROURKE

Spanish Teachers Meet At Barry

The Southeastern Florida Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese held their annual fall meeting Saturday, November 9, here at Barry College.

Registration in the Rotunda at Angelicus Hall took place at 10 a. m. While the group assembled, Spanish music was played.

The program began with an address of welcome by Sister Mary Dorothy, O. P., at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Grace D. Brown, president of the association and a teacher at Miami Beach High School, prepared the program with the assistance of Miss Virginia Williamson. Several of the teachers who spoke traveled extensively during the past summer in Latin countries, in South America and in Europe. Those who attended the meeting had a chance to hear some of their experiences and observations.

In the morning session a number of teachers from local high schools gave talks. Miss Inez Manning chose as her topic, **A Miami Teacher in the Cuban Capital, Miss Mildred Perry, Study and Adventure in Guatemala, Miss Virginia Williamson, Flying Down to Rio, Mrs. Grace D. Brown, Latin Lands in Post War Europe, and Arturo Agüero, A Costa Rican Looks at Miami Schools.**

Sister Mary Denise, O.P., played George Gershwin's **Rhapsody in Blue**, and her original Spanish tango, **Rosalita.**

In the afternoon Senor Pedro Hiribarne Assistant Professor of Spanish at the University of Miami, addressed the group in Spanish. He was introduced by Dr. W. P. Dismukes, Professor of Romance Languages at the University of Miami, who also commented on the University's current Spanish program.

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Interne Teachers See How It's Done

Starting early on what promise to be successful teaching careers are La Verne Murphy, Margaret Dunsmore, Eileen Meyers, Corrine Herschling and Anna Kolas who began their work November 4 at St. Patrick's elementary school. Teaching in the high school at St. Patrick's are Patricia Flaherty, Ella Cooper and Eleanor Soulliere.

LaVerne instructs the "little tots" all morning and in the afternoon teaches American History to the seniors. Margaret teaches the second, fourth and fifth grades and Eileen Meyers, fifth and seventh grade arithmetic. Reading, writing, and arithmetic are part of Corrine's task and Anna teaches the intermediate grades. Pat's assignment is the teaching of sophomore and senior English while the freshman and junior courses are undertaken by Eleanor Soulliere. Ella Cooper is busying herself with Romance languages by teaching French and Spanish.

Harriet O'Rourke To Be Soloist

Miss Harriet O'Rourke, coloratura soprano, will be the first guest artist to appear at the premiere concert of the Barry Little Symphony December 2.

Born in Chicago, Miss O'Rourke studied singing and opera under the direction of Richard DeYoung, Kurt Herbert Adler, and Rosa Raisa from 1938 to 1943.

At the age of 18, she made her first big triumph with the Illinois Symphony Orchestra in Chicago and later with the WGN Symphony and Chicago Opera Orchestra in Grant Park.

In 1941, she won the students' musicians voice contest for the central district of the United States. This competition is sponsored each year by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

During the Chicago Music Festival in 1942, an appearance with the symphony orchestra in Chicago's Soldier's Field before an audience of 100,000 persons was given to her as an award for her first place vocal honors.

In that same year the Blue Network Co. Inc., offered her a contract for the coast-to-coast program "Blue Omnibus" on which she remained as soloist until her departure for New York two years later.

At the instigation of Maestro Wilfred Pelletier's "Metropolitan Operatic Auditions of the Air" in 1944, Miss O'Rourke was a semifinalist in the auditions of that year. It was at this time that she made the acquaintance of Lily Pons, who has always been her inspiration.

Since going to New York, she has put most of her time into studying. Her teachers have been Frantz Prochamski, Lehmann Bycy and Pietro Cimara.

Studying has not absorbed all of her time, however, for she has made many outstanding appearances in New York on concerts over the Blue Network during the summer of 1944, and twenty seven weeks of that year as soloist on the coast-to-coast Mutual programs "Steel Horizons" (sponsored by Allegheny-Ludlum Steel).

During the summer of 1945 Miss O'Rourke was soloist at the Radio City Music Hall and more recently she sang the role of Philine in the opera "Mignon," on the "Chicago Theatre of the Air."

Mother Goose Tales And 'Kid Lit.' Idyls Form Theatre Theme

The curtain rises—a hush falls upon the excited voices of the children, and the show begins! This is a preview of "The Children's Playhouse," a new project being undertaken by Sister Mary Trinita and the Dramatics Club. The purpose of "The Playhouse" is to put on shows for the children of Miami Shores.

The old trunk house, across the street from the main campus, serves as the Theatre. It will have a regular stage and the inside will have murals with characters taken from nursery rhymes. They will be done by Gwendolyn Volckening as her senior comprehensive.

"Alice in Wonderland" has been selected as the first production. The parts will go to those in the Dramatics Club and others who are interested and wish to try out.

Sister Trinita reports that this first show will probably be staged the end of January. Other productions to follow include "Hansel and Gretel," "Pinnocchio," and "Rumpelstiltskin."

Although this is all planned for the children of Miami Shores, there is no need for sadness, for if the perennial youngsters on campus are interested, they, too, will share the fun.

What Is Tolerance? One In Five Again

What is tolerance?

A man is sometimes considered to be a tolerant person when he is merely indifferent. The man who does not care what beliefs or creeds others profess because to him all beliefs and creeds are equally true or false is not tolerant. He is simply a person of lazy mentality.

The tolerant man does not intrude his views where he feels they might be unwelcome. He is always ready, frankly yet courteously, to give a reason for the conviction he holds but he is equally eager to hear the other person's point of view!

He is convinced of his position, but is not dogmatic. In argument he never seeks to compel, but rather to persuade.

He respects his opponent's point of view, not because he thinks it is right, but because his opponent has a right to it.

His is no chameleon personality, whose owner shades his opinions in order to make them correspond with his immediate locale. He is not the type that is "pro" with a "pro" group but "con" with a "con" crowd. You may not always agree with him, but you do know where he stands.

The tolerant person likes to be fair. Before making up his mind on an important subject, he likes to know all the facts, of at least as many of the facts as can readily be gathered from all available data.

His first interest is solely in TRUTH; and should later investigation or disclosure show his first conclusion to have been mistaken, he will say so frankly; considering with Emerson that "a foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds."

Tolerance, in short, is a belief in the right of an individual to have and to maintain an opinion, (and to change it if the old view is no longer tenable), and the granting to all others of the same right.

Ella Marie Cooper '47

You are going to a Catholic college and you're proud of it, but maybe not proud enough. Do you know that many believe that Catholicism, is a threat to American democracy? Students of many non-sectarian colleges are even being taught to hold this belief.

Have you ever been to Canada? At least, within the past three years? The Young Communist League, whose members are college students, is flourishing there.

Freshmen to seniors in Canadian colleges are working for the spread of communism in this dominion to the north of us. They are asking questions such as "What is the use of spreading Christ's doctrine, when the world is in such a turmoil?" and "What is the use of discussing Christian ethics and principles when they are flaunted by Christians themselves."

What's more, they don't deny that they are communists and that they are inflated with the doctrine they are propagating.

Sometimes Catholic youth do not stand up to defend their Church so readily.

No, for the most part we look quietly down from our land of make believe, or we peek from the cracks in the sacristy and say "Oh, goodness gracious! Those poor people! They don't know what they are doing or saying."

That is not what Christ commanded.

He said to "Go forth, teach ye all nations". But instead we are just sitting here, dreaming of our next vacation, or wondering about some foolish thing that in one week won't mean a thing to us.

Yet, we just say, "Those poor people".

We have to stop and remember that we are going to a Catholic college for a purpose. We have to remember that five or six years from now we will be wives and mothers.

Shall our average continue to be "one out of every five"?



A CHILD'S PRAYER IN THANKSGIVING

I thank you dear Lord
For all that you've done;
For helping me make
Our last homerun.

The gang is so proud
And I'm happy too—
'Cause I'd never won
Without any You.

For a Mother dear
And a Father too—
I give all my heart
In my arms to You.

But then last of all
I would like to say
How much I love You
In my little way.

Smooth Sally Doesn't Dally; Daffy Dot Could Learn A Lot

Dotty Daffy was the gal with plans—BIG plans!

"Now I am a college girl," said Dot as she boarded her plane, train, or boat for Miami. "And I shall behave accordingly, for once in my life everything will be done right, and on time!" (Famous last words).

Act II finds our heroine peacefully sleeping on the Barry campus at 7:15 one fine morning. If it were only ONE morning that Daffy Dot slept through Mass, madly scrambled for the bathroom (leaving it in chaos), rushed to breakfast late, and ate with her elbows on the table and sleepy seeds in her eyes, we might shake our heads and say, "Poor Daffy Dot, she has so much to do she can't budget her time" . . . but ah ha!

Here sits Dot at 10:05 on the sun deck! Accompanying her is the latest movie magazine and a chocolate bar although she has an English theme, a history test, chemistry experiments, and just a smattering of a religion chapter to read yet. After all there are ten whole minutes and sixty half ones before and after lunch, so Dot can't worry about trivialities!

On her way to lunch Daffy Dot meets a nun with a lightlooking briefcase (according to Dot's vision) and only two or three books. She's been carrying her own books all morning, never mind running around with sister's, so she smiles brightly and even forgets to hold the door open.

She reads the latest magazine stories every night during study hour, and when the phone is being held up for a good hour it's our friend Dot who's doing the conversational honors. She elbows her way to the mailbox. As a matter of fact—she elbows her way—period!

Among other accomplishments, Daffy Dot borrows clothes, money, and whatever else you have to lend her, without troubling her empty little head to return them. She eats your food, never realizing that you don't cook it on a private stove but buy it. She's the campus faux-pas champion, poor Daffy Dot, and she was going to turn over a new leaf this year too!

Examine your conscience, you don't have any of Dot's tricks in your repertoire, now do you?

Sally Smooth was the gal with plans—big plans, and ideas to see them through. Sally had blueprints and knew how to use them, so she set out for Barry with a clear head.

Smooth Sally started getting up for Mass right from the start. She enjoyed the walk to chapel from her residence hall in the morning, and what's more important she felt good after attending the morning service. Soon her studies began to get a

little heavy. Sally, rather than give up attending Mass, budgeted her time.

She doesn't waste any time—not this cookie!

She arranges her time so that every day she gets out into the sun for at least three quarters of an hour. Her homework is done at night so that she doesn't have to worry about assignments two days too late. More than once in awhile she uses a period during the day to do outside reading. Sally Smooth is also Sally Smart!

When Sally meets Sister in the corridor, she at least offers to carry her books or briefcase. She's decided it takes no effort and chalked up beside her name is "Good Deed for the Day."

Miss Smooth doesn't borrow unless it becomes an absolute necessity, and then, whether it's clothes, money or what have you, she pays back the loan immediately!

When she visits a room and eats the occupants' food, the next visit is Sally's treat even if it's cookies all around!

We all aren't Sally Smooths, very few of us are, but Sally has the right "teknik," and if we want to be "smoothies," Sally has the theory!

A College Girl's Prayer to Our Lady

When the shrill buzz of the alarm clock begins my day, and I burrow beneath the covers to evade its insistence . . . wake me gently, *Morning Star*.

When I kneel at mass with the morning offering in my heart and chant softly, "Sanctus, Sanctus, Sanctus" . . . pray with me, *Vessel of Devotion*.

When classes call, let me exert diligence that I may know and understand Him fully in order to love Him wholly . . . as you do, *Seat of Wisdom*.

When I meet daily temptation and my anger and pettiness momentarily blur the vision of your Son . . . clear my eyes, *Mother of God*.

When I laugh with my friends and find joy and pleasure throughout the day . . . share these moments with me, *Cause of our Joy*.

When I turn off the lights and slip between the cool sheets, my mind at rest, content with the day's real efforts let me think, "This has been a perfect day," *Queen of Peace*.

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Thimble Theatre

SHIRLE COLE

Twenty one year old Shirley Cole spends her winters in Miami, summers in Canton, Ohio; and tells everyone she waited two years to come to college because she had to get saturated with the "atmosphere of home for awhile".

Tall, brown-eyed and sporting Barry's most lush tan, Shirley flies, as a hobby, with the C. A. P.

MARGENE JOHNSON

Petite, blonde, 18 year old Margene Johnson has a big future all mapped out for herself.

Planning to spend two years at Barry, Margene is diligently studying to speak and write French so that she can finish her college education in Fribourg, Switzerland at a branch of Chicago's Rosary College.

NORA OGLESBY

Any resemblance to "kitten on the keys" when Nora Oglesby sits down at the piano is purely coincidental.

Nora has been playing her way through Gershwin, Chopin, Beethoven and a score of others for eight years now, and gave her first recital—all Chopin—four years ago in Belle Glade, Florida.

She's a music major at Barry, and calls Clewiston, Florida "home".

REGINA BUCK

Tall, slender Regina Buck is a symbol of accomplishment at the age of 20.

Serving as a nurse's aide for two years during the war, and with the USO as a junior hostess for one year, Regina went to business school for six months upon completion of high school in '43, and from there to a bookkeeping job in Roosevelt, Ga.

A freshman at Barry, she's taking a pre-med course as a prelude to psychiatry.

MARY THERESE McHUGH

Mary Therese McHugh started "tickling the ivories" nine years ago and has had her audience captivated ever since.

Originally from Brooklyn, New York, now a Floridan, Mary Therese faithfully practices her scales two hours a day, dislikes recitals featuring only one composer, and claims red cabbage as her favorite food.

JEAN HUTH

People have stopped Louisville, Kentucky's Jean Huth on the street and asked for autographs!

Bearing a remarkable resemblance to Bette Davis, Jean served with the USO for two and a half years during the war and with the nurses' aides for two.

She's waiting to have a "big, thick, juicy steak smothered with mushrooms", somewhere in Florida, but as yet she's still just hoping—incidentally that meal has a requisite of banana cream pie for dessert!

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Miss America Has Nothing On Us

Miss Barry to be Elected by Each House

MISS AMERICA HAS NOTHING ON us! Hear ye! Hear ye! Dartmouth has "Miss Stella Matutina;" LaVerne Mur-contest! now Barry will have its "Misses Barry." That's right, plural.

The residents of the four dormitories have chosen them to hold the titles through elections in the dormitories.

The winners are: Veronica Barry, Mardi Gras, Atlantic City its beauty Feak, "Miss Maris Stella;" and Marv Ellen DeDominicis, "Miss Regina Pacis."

Their reward was breakfast in bed and a free day at the campus store.

Another project of the Sodality is to have a series of debates on inter-racial questions. The final arrangements for this series have not yet been made, but they promise to be of great value and interest to each student.

The Catholic Truth committee has begun arrangements to display Catholic books in the Miami stores. This project is to encourage the reading of wholesome Catholic books by the general public as well as by the members of the Catholic Church.

The Mission committee has collected almost \$25 to help three Negro children, who have been stricken with tuberculosis. This committee is also sponsoring a sale of personalized writing paper with the Barry shield. Christmas cards will also be sold through the auspices of this committee.

Plans are being made to send Thanksgiving baskets to needy families in the vicinity.

This Is The Way We Bake A Cake

The sweet aroma escaping from the windows of the Home Economics laboratory is very familiar nowadays to Barry girls. Also the parade of white uniforms and hair nets adds to that domestic look. The banging of pots and pans, the murmuring of busy bees gives a colorful picture of just what it takes to make some man a good wife. All these questions arise in the minds of those girls, "Did I measure that right, did I put enough seasoning in, and, what will Sister say when she sees my muffins burned?"

What excitement arises when brown crisp cookies or apple pies come out of the oven. All hands are eager to take and mouths are eager to sample. It never ceases to amaze me how fast you can get response when the food is prepared and ready to be devoured but my how diligent and industrious everyone is when the washing of the pots and pans is to be done.

Home Ec Majors Attend Convention

Three Home Economics majors, Bette Dunne, Barbara Streckfus and Meri Turrentine, were among those attending the meeting of the Florida Home Economics Association at the Floridian Hotel, Miami Beach. This meeting, which according to the delegates, was the most successful yet held in Florida, took place November 8-9.

More than 100 teachers from Florida were present, including Sister Mary Eulalia, O. P., head of the Home Economics department at Barry.

Topics such as "Modern Synthetics and Plastics," "Family Relations and Child Development," "Tropical Fruits in Florida," and fashion were among those discussed.

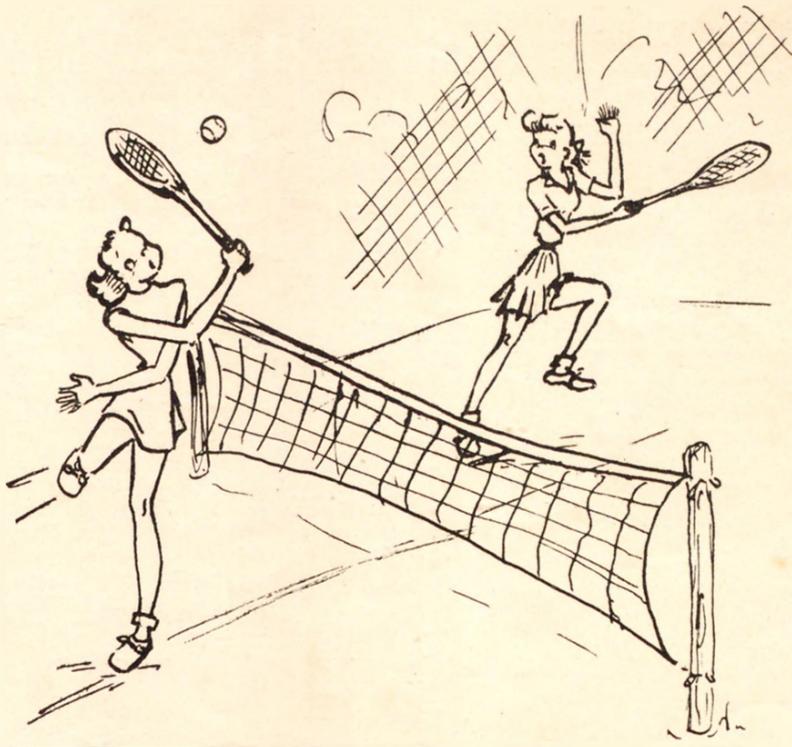
Bette Dunne attended the meeting Friday and Saturday, while Meri Turrentine and Barbara Streckfus attended Saturday morning.

'Keep Florida Green' Subject of Meeting

"Keep Florida Green" was the subject of a meeting held in Tallahassee October 30, at which the Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O. P. represented Barry College.

Gov. Millard Caldwell called the conferences to discuss methods for eliminating forest fires and promoting reforestation.

Approximately 150 people including business men, educators, industrialists, and lumbermen attended the meeting.



The Tatler

Ballet Russe in Miami! It seemed incredible but a performance in addition to the regular subscription series will make it possible for Barry girls to attend the performance November 28. According to Marie Fowler who is in charge of tickets, twenty-four Barryites will attend.

Showering Jean Burr at Julia Ahlman's recently were Cathy Dreka, Janet Athy, Ella Pintado, Hope Portocarrero, Jeanne Mungger, Marilyn Rees, Jo Layden, Gerry Mudd, Marty Schmitz Bettie Dunne, Pam Bourne, Jeff Seifert, Lucia Vallejo, Anne Cridado, Paula Sais, Gisela Posada, Shirley Rees, Dolores Schorsch Laurita Arango, Cottie Strahle, Rosie Davis, Barb Hannon, Jody Weisenberger, Margaret Colon, Alma Ramirez, Mary Ellen De Dominicis, Kitty McGoldrick and LaVerne Murphy. Whew!

It's rumored that the freshmen party for the sophomores was a splashing success. Entertaining "the mighty ones" were Betty Braun, Joan Coleman, Mary Rose Worrell, Anne Marie MacVeany, Jean Renaud, Jane Sullivan and Janet McDevitt.

Mary Lou Lomaistro will journey to Fort Pierce to be a bridesmaid for Mary Ann Maher.

Charlotte Amidon will give our re-

gards to Michigan Blvd., when she makes her journey to Chicago.

Thanksgiving will find Janet Athy and Kitty McGoldrick in Green Bay, Wisconsin, and Jane Dexter in Washington, D. C. And then there are those of us it will find on the sundeck.

One hundred Barry girls attended a dance in their honor at St. Theresa Auditorium, Saturday, November 9. The dance was sponsored by the men from St. Theresa parish who are attending Miami University.

Mary Ann Ripton and Ella Pintado are giving rhumba instructions on M. S. sundeck to Pat Feak Chilly Gray, Rosie Davis, Marianne Moesta, Bobby Lane, Marion Roberts and Jerry Con? don. South America, you can have it!

Janny Frawley, Mary Lou Peterson, Rosie Neaf and Barbara Thompson were the lucky four seen piling into a coupe the other afternoon to go to dinner with four newly graduated Doctors come all the way from Milwaukee.

From all reports, the Junior-Senior tea dance was a huge success. One of the more humorous angles occurred after June Dexter finished arranging for the decorations and orchestra for the dance.

Weddings, Showers, Reunions-- Work Occupies Former Students

Seven hundred and fifty guests attended the wedding reception of Florence McCarthy Curley several weeks ago. Florence's brother, the Rev. Alexis E. McCarthy, officiated at her wedding to Daniel F. Curley, Jr., in St. Carthage Church, Chicago, October 26. Florence and Dan are motoring through the West on their honeymoon.

Jean Ann Doherty will be married February 1, in Chicago. Katie Gallagher, Ann O'Mara, who attends BaBrat College, Ginnie Breit and Ginny Reynolds (who enrolled at Catherine Gibbs this year) had lunch together recently. Mary Mahoney will be a weekend guest of Ann's in the near future.

Kathy Klee's engagement was announced recently in Indianapolis. Mary Jo Curtis is taking classes there which will enable her to assist as a lab technician at Methodist Hospital.

Technically ironical is the announcement that Audrey Hull is teaching SPEECH in a Miami high school and after all those hours in the chem lab! Also, in the Miami vicinity, we could take a trip down to Lauderdale and find Pat Thomas working in Reed's Gift Shop. Pat O'Keefe writes that she is taking sewing lessons.

Life's lighter moments department—Jane Kearns writes that she is having a gay time enjoying the debutante whirl in Louisville: Rose Keeley's description of the scenic beauty at the University of Colorado: Betty Totz is living "Riley's life" in Detroit and "Tex" Miller at S.M.U. in Dallas, Texas: Pat O'Keefe is keeping the home fires flaming while her family vacations in California. Speaking of glows,

The Spectator

With tennis team eliminations just around the corner, the "all-out" practice which is seen on the courts 'high into 12 hours a day, shouldn't baffle anyone of you. After the team is organized, competitive games will be scheduled with the various colleges throughout Florida. Those seen practicing are Margaret Dunsmore, Pam Bourne, Cathie Dreka, Colette Currier, Jeanne Mungger, Marilyn Rees, Marty Schmitz, Marilyn Convery, Gerry Mudd, Pat Savage, Dottie Nunnely and Dottie Mahoney.

We've heard that competition is the keynote in holding interest, and now we believe it!! Members of the freshman and sophomore classes have played four volley games to date with the close (oh! so close) record of two games won, two games lost for each class. Suspense galore, and we love it!

For the less athletic-inclined collegians we have just the thing!! A movie on swimming and boating which is to be shown November 13 in the social hall. Yes, it comes under the heading of "Sports Activities," but, a word to the wise: You won't lose the pounds that the other more active enthusiasts will lose.

Program Honors St. Thomas Aquinas

In observance of National Education week, Barryites in the education department presented a program, Wednesday, November 13, on the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, Patron of Catholic schools and universities. Directing the program was Sister Mary Ann, O. P., recently appointed instructor in education at the college, and supervisor of the Adrian Sisters' Florida schools.

Taking part in the commemorative program were Janith and Grace Schaefer, who presented papers on "The Founding of the First Catholic College in the United States," and "Father Gabriel Richard and the Founding of the University of Michigan."

Thanksgiving-- Hither and Yon

Contrast a crisp, piercing wind that bites the cheeks into rosy redness; tall aged trees, bare of leaves; a smell of snow in the air; and the beckoning blaze of a fire that means warmth and friendship inside—yes, contrast these with cool, soft breezes, rustling magnificent palm trees; a sunny sky and the weather warm and pleasant enough for one to take a swim in the ocean.

Contrast these two, and you have the pictures in the minds of northern and southern freshmen as they look forward to Thanksgiving Day.

Bostonian Nancy Dowd can't imagine a warm Thanksgiving with no blazing flames to seek after a day in the crisp weather of Massachusetts.

Kitty Stroud, a staunch Pennsylvania supporter, will heartily miss the Penn-Cornell game on that day—her favorite!

Pawtucket's Ann Lorraine Pinault will so-o-o miss those traditional football games in her part of Rhode Island, which she saw in the snow. She wore a coat, but froze still!

One more northerner declares there was no way to work up an appetite for that turkey—with no snow to romp in! She, Dorothy Collins, claims she loves to run around and freeze in the snow in her native Iowa!

Further south, the Alabama gals Helen Hackmeyer and Marie Fowler don't see too much change, because "it's hot in Alabama now, too!"

One the other hand, Greta Rassel, a native of sunny Florida, couldn't imagine a snowy day—since she's never seen one! Likewise Margie Norres of Tampa—though both feel they would still prefer warm weather that doesn't freeze the turkey, too.

With all kidding aside, all of them are thankful to be here, and really appreciate their lot, though they may be far away from their chosen homes on that day when the whole world is thankful.

All except Meredith Karcher. She's thankful too, yes—but, aw, why couldn't Edison beat Miami High on just one Thanksgiving?



HELEN HACKMEYER of Mobile, Ala.; CATHERINE McNICHOLS of Clarksburg, West Virginia; and HELEN McKEE of Washington, D. C. on their way to the Postoffice with coconuts for friend back home.

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Barbara Hannon To Give Recital Of Chopin Music

'Till The End of Time' people will always love and listen to Frederic Chopin's music.

Consequently, Barbara Hannon, a piano major, is presenting an all-Chopin program for her recital, Thursday, November 21, in Stella Matutina Lounge at 8:30 p. m. She will be assisted by Charlotte Holmes, violinist. Louise Wilken will accompany them.

The program will include Chopin's "Valse in E Minor;" "Valse in C Minor;" "Valse in Gb Major;" "Prelude, opus 28, No. 22;" "Prelude, opus 28, No. 24;" "Fantasie—Impromptu;" "Nocturne in F Minor, opus 55, No. 1;" "Etude Revolutionary."

Miss Charlotte Holm will play Jules Massenet's "Meditation" from "Thais."

Barbara, a junior, is from West Palm Beach, and has studied music since she was seven.



BARBARA HANNON, Junior Music Major plays all Chopin Recital.

Spanish Teachers

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During the course of the day's program, Paula Sais, sophomore, played some Spanish songs on the piano. Barbara Hannon, junior, played *The Ritual Fire Dance* by the Spanish composer, De Falla. Anne Marie MacVeany, freshman, sang Spanish songs and played the guitar.

The American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese meets twice a year. The purpose of this organization is to promote the study of the Spanish language and literature through friendly relations among its members, through discussion and presentation of papers at its meetings, and through any other means as may tend to promote the efficiency of its members as teachers of Spanish.

The newly elected officers of the Association are: president, Dr. J. Riis Owre, Dean of Administration and head of the Spanish department at the University of Miami, first vice-president, Mrs. Rose Bishop Ashely of the Graham-Eckes school in Palm Beach, second vice-president, Mr. Cecil Moore of the Stuart high school, Stuart, Florida, recording secretary, Mrs. Kathryn Goodwin, Ponce de Leon high school in Coral Gables.

The Corresponding Secretary is Sister Mary Jean, O.P., and the treasurer, Mr. Edward Cook, Miami Beach High school.

Cash Prizes To Be Ruffled By Science Club

"YOU WON!" This could be what you would hear at the raffle given by the Science Club during a bridge party held in the Stella Matutina Lounge, Friday, December 6, at 8:00 p. m. There are \$100 in cash prizes to be won; these include: \$50, \$25, \$10, and three \$5 bills. The tickets are being sold at 10 cents apiece—get yours now!

Those on committees in charge of the bridge party are: Mary Turrentine, Dorothy Wood, Evelyn Howard, and Marianne Moesta, refreshments; Vivian Decker, Joanne Kelly, and Muriel Welsh, prizes; Rosemarie Wilson, Joyce Weed, Lily Militello, and Claire McCullough, floor.

Table Service Class Will Help Serve On Founders Day

The Table Service Class will provide help for the Founder's Day breakfast November 15.

Those who will serve and take care of the table setting are:

Betty Jo Kuntz, Rosamond Mulhall, Barbara Streckfus, Marianne Moesta, Helen Kelly, Mary Lou Ragan, Kathleen Boyt, Charlotte Blankenburg, Mary Carroll, Jane Sullivan, Laurita Arango, Yvonne Hickey, Betty Nunnally, Marie Fowler, Helen Hackmeyer, Evelyn Huist, Vivian Decker, and Mary Rose O'Hara.

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Kampus Kapers

Not only do we have to compete with the *Council Bulletin*, but now the *Public Comet*, new Sodality campus publication which has a good enough start in its first issue to put us to shame; it has even scooped us with the *Miracles of the Bells* review. Probably have to get a few pointers from Sister Mary Joannes, Velma Bodee, Betty Dunsmore and some of the others who put out the new monthly.

If LaVerne Murphy has been wearing a benign expression of late, it could be she's trying to live up to the title of "Mrs. Earth," so generously bestowed upon her by the kindergarten class at St. Patrick's where she is practicing teaching.

Quite a bit of confusion was caused among a group of sophomores at a freshman-sophomore assembly recently when they understood Sister M. Dorothy to say that she would "sell the college tonight for sixty-five cents." Seems she was talking about collars for the freshmen's academic gowns.

Barbara Thompson's afraid we're making her appear ridiculous with mention of her doings, but it must be told that last week she threw out a brand new package of blue cheese. Reason? It was moldy!

All eyes were directed out the classroom windows towards the tennis courts one day not too long ago to behold the strange sight of a man out there serving balls across the net. To crush any of you who thought Barry was going "co-ed," it was just Father Philbin improving his tennis technique.

Have you heard about the soph in Sister Marie's Church History class who, when asked the major and minor orders of the Church, snapped off brightly: "The major orders are the Vandals, Visagoths, Huns and Goths; the minor orders, the Anglo-Saxons!"—What about that Jo Layden?

Desperate Case Department; The local cleaners have competition now that Pat Organ and Marianne Moesta are taking in laundry and it's "ten cents cheaper than the Village" too.

Their customers report that all service is 'A' caliber. (Paid Adv.)

Exam notes: Seems an American Lit. student had difficulty distinguishing between "leathernecks" and Leatherstockings."

Once upon a time (about a week ago) Margene Johnson blithely walked into her own room, muttered "excuse me" and made an embarrassed exit. "Wasn't 'Mid-Semester Madness.' Reason? Her roommate had merely changed their room around while she was in class. Don't laff! It could happen to any resident on the second floor of Stella Matutina—all rooms have gone modern.

but honest, Jean Travnikar, Colleen Gillen, Dee Gleason, Mary Dwyer, Mary Jane Matthews and Bobbie Streckfus; one pew is too small for all of you during Holy Hour.

"He Came Along—The Man We Love"

Here he comes again, so noisy, self-assured, determined that they will crawl to him. And how right he is!

The shouting re-echoes through that place as it has on every day you can remember. Those rushing, pushing, frenzied girls tear at the portals of his domain, as he ever so calmly smiles, and slowly does his duty, though he knows every minute delayed will be like hours of waiting torture for those poor girls.

Finally, he leaves, but the clamors remain—and they remain long after—yes, much long after—until every letter and package has been received by the eager Barry students.

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Latin Mythology Students Present Pyramus and Thisbe

Pyramus and Thisbe, two famous Greek lovers, relieved their fateful romance only recently.

No, they didn't return from their dusty tombs, those famous characters from Ovid's story of the same name, but their modern day counterparts, to be more specific, the members of the Latin Mythology class, acted out their romance for the benefit of the Beta Kappa Kappa club at the club's regular meeting November 4.

The actors included: Pyramus, Joan Coleman; Thisbe, Betty Braun; the mulberry tree, Joan Hozza; the wall, Kathleen Boyt; the fountain, Mary Rose Warrell; and the lioness, with blood dripping from her mouth, Janet McDevit. Jean Hith acted as narrator.

Needles, Wool, Color--Argyles

Last year it was ankle bracelets, during the war it was insignia pins, wing and identification bracelets—now it's knitting. That's what has hit Barry this year—a knitting craze.

From the early morning 'til ten at night you can go anywhere on campus, and often off campus, and see Barryites busily engaged in the art of needles.

Deeply engrossed girls—knitting two, purling two— You wonder how they can find time to knit, when you, yourself, have so much to do, especially with mid-semester leering at you continually from the marked-off calendar. But, they do find the time.

One busy little sophomore has finished three pairs of socks already; one of the freshmen is wrestling with a pair of pastel colored argle socks, and even the "Campus Queen" is knitting—a baby blue blanket—knit one row, purl one row, is her theme!

And so, life goes on amongst the trials and tribulations of dropped stitches and picking them up again. Yet, we still wonder where they find time with the math and lit that they have to do.

And so, "knit one, purl one, for five inches, change to number two needles

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Sept. and Oct. Birthday Girls Feted at Dinner

A birthday party was held Wednesday, November 6, in Calaroga dining hall, in honor of the girls who have had birthdays since the opening of school. Seated at the Birthday table were Charlotte Amidon, Mary Lou Beutenmuller, Charlotte Blankenburg, Claire Butterfield, Jean Compagna, Caroline Cavalaris, Mary Collins, Nilda Colorado, Anne Criado, Colette Currier, Joyce Darby, Catherine Dreka, Margaret Dunsmore, Connie Gillig, Colleen Gillen, Madeline Held, Romona Kingston, Katherine Koch, Rosemary Tolczab, Nancy McCabe, Catherine McNicol, Helen McKee, Elaine Manasek, Margaret Monckton, Margarita Monroseau, Mary Beam Noe, Dorothy Nunnally, Elizabeth Pooler, Ella Pintado, Carlene Pope, Jean Marie Renaud, Carol Ann Sheffer, Mary Luisa Smith, Pattye Stewart, Lucia Vallejo, Virginia Washington, and Dorothy Wood.

The rest of the student body sang "Happy Birthday" for the "honored" guest. Entertainment was supplied by Anne Marie MacVeany, who played her guitar and sang Spanish songs.

Each girl received a novelty gift, such as screwdrivers, dental floss, teething rings, aspirin, rubber soap dishes, bobby pins, barrets and gum.

After the main course Carlene Pope thanked Sister Thomas Mary and all the girls—especially Janet Athy and Jane Dexter, who were responsible for the affair—on behalf of all the "Birthday Girls." Following this, Carlene proceeded to cut the cake.

Cooking Class Plans Fruit Cake Special

Won't mom be surprised to see what her daughter has learned in cooking! The students in Sister Eulalia's class, will carry home their prize recipe of the year—a fruit cake!

Each student will make her own individual cake for the Christmas dinner dessert.

After cooking their own dinner this week for a tryout, the Home Economics class, feel that they are pretty good cooks! So good in fact, they are planning the dinner menu for not only the student council, but the faculty dinner as well. Both will be given in the near future.

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