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Christmas Party To Be Held Tonight

Santa Claus is coming to town, although we could actually say that he is coming right here to Barry College. He's going to be the guest of honor at the Junior Christmas party tonight, in Stella Matutina Hall, providing he can make it without any snow.

The program will begin with a Christmas dinner in Caloroga Hall. The dinner will be planned by Mary Ellen DeDominicis, Agnes Galbon, Evelyn Howard and Elaine Heilos.

Following dinner there will be entertainment supplied by the talented (pardon, more talented) members of Barry, and then Christmas carols, and last, but not least, good Old Saint Nick.

The junior class is asking that every girl buy a 50c gift for someone else, and that it be wrapped in Christmas paper. A small card should be attached to the package on which you will write your hall number only. The day students will put "D. S." on their gifts, with their initials under it. The idea is to find out who gave the present.

Also assisting on the committee are Collette Courrier, Pat Brennan, Emilia Arnoldson, Alma Ramirez, Shirley Lagormorcino, Isabella Ruffalo, and Joan Biehl.

So, don't forget now! Tonight is the night and Stella Matutina is the place.

Honor Societies Met Last Night

Delta Epsilon Sigma and Kappa Gamma Pi held meetings at Barry College, last night, December 14. Both of these organizations are honor societies. Each chapter held its business meeting which was followed by a joint meeting.

Among those attending were Mrs. Arthur True, president of Kappa Gamma Pi, and Patricia Kelly, president of Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Those who are members of Delta Epsilon Sigma are: Dollyanna Webster, Patricia Downey Fetick, Mary Jane Ward Decker, Colleen Breslin Nutt, Ann Parks, Mary Streckel, Shiley Rees, Rose Marie Wilson, and Jane Ackerman, a graduate of Good Council College. Joan McGraw is to be pledged to this society.

The members of Kappa Gamma Pi are Doris Gleason, Rachael Warner, Lily Militello, Francis Munroe Slaughter and Patricia McGill. Claire McCullough will be pledged this year. Barbara Hannon was pledged last year.

Freshman Officers Elected Recently

The freshman class elected Joanne Kelly, president of the class; Marilyn Macchi, vice-president; Lois Sieve, social chairman; and Mary Angela Clark, secretary at meetings of the class December 3 and 5 in the social hall of Stella Matutina.

Joanne Kelly is from Lansing, Michigan. Marilyn Macchi is from Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania, and is a home economics major.

The treasurer of the class will be announced at a later date.



Irma Schaefer as she is seen in her role of the Blessed Virgin in the Christmas Oratorio.

Christmas Oratorio Widely Acclaimed by Critics, Guests

Each year we think the Christmas Oratorio can't be better, but Sister Denise has added another new part to the already magnificent work. The role of Elizabeth, sung by Barbara Hannon, was taken from the gospel, where the Blessed Virgin visits her. Added to this new part was a musical setting for "Dear Little One, How Sweet Thou Art," which was sung in the preliminary processional December 12.

To make the Oratorio even more thrilling, is the fact that for the first time in the five years of presentation was broadcast over WWPB. An announcer had his equipment on Angelicus porch and gave a description to the radio audience of the actions of the pantomime players as the Tara Singers sang the roles.

The procession included the entire student body in cap and gown, carrying the traditional candles, and singing "O Come All Ye Faithful," followed by the choir in white gowns and red satin stoles. Jerry Condon, Senior class president had the privilege of carrying the Infant in the ceremony.

The Oratorio began with the prelude of which the content is from

the preface of the Christmas Mass by Sister Denise. The gospels were read by Jacqueline Quinn.

In the "Oratory of Mary" and "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord" Irma Schaefer sang the part of the Blessed Mother, and Virginia Mitchell the Angel Gabriel. The Angel of the Lord was sung by Mary Jane Mills and the shepherd in the "Shepherd Carol" by Loma Rafferty.

The choir sang "Silent Night" and the lullaby by Sister Denise for the Nativity scene, followed by the three kings, Cilia Vallejo, Patricia Cahill, and Therese Slusher.

The finale was from the gospel of St. John "In the Beginning was the Word" sung by the choir with Jerry Condon as the soloist.

One of the features of the Oratorio was the portrayal in pantomime of the scenes as the choir sings. Included in this pageant were: St. Joseph, Anne Criado; Angel of the Lord, Rosemary Naef; Angels, Alice Newman, Colette Currier, Julia Olivares, Patricia McCabe, Betty Lou Carlson, Helen Hackmeyer, Gloria Gagnon; Kings, Vivian Decker, Lucia Vallejo, Eva Mitchell; Pages, Joyce Darby, Cecile Catanazaro, Mary Elizabeth Kolb; Shepherds, Marie Fowler, Mamie Toomey, Ellie Smith, Betty Dority, Marie Enno, and Martha Kelley.

BARRY ACCREDITED BY SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Affiliation Announced to Faculty Members at Louisville Meeting

Word of the official accreditation of Barry College by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was received December 3. Faculty members who relayed the announcement from the Association meeting in Louisville, Kentucky, were Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., Dean; Sister Marie Grace, O.P., Vice-president; and the Reverend Cyril W. Burke, O.P., chaplain and professor.

Last December the faculty group met the Association committee on membership in Memphis. At that time the college was recommended for survey.

In April a committee was delegated to visit the campus. During the two-day visitation the members examined in detail the curriculum, personnel and administration of the college. Dr. M. C. Huntley, Executive Secretary of the Southern As-

sociation; President E. M. Gwathmey, Converse College, Spartansburg, S. C.; and Dean J. M. Godard, Queens College, Charlotte, N. C., made up the examining committee.

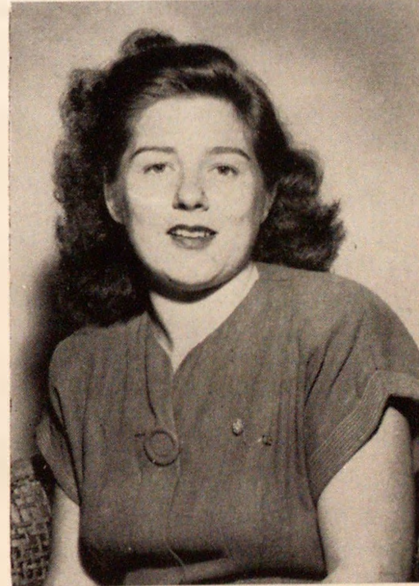
The major recommendation of the Association was that the degrees offered by Barry College be reduced to two, the A.B. and the B.S. Other minor recommendations were made and approval given the Association board by the committee.

Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., stated, "Accreditation was impossible earlier because of the requirement that four classes be graduated before application could be made." Proceedings were further delayed during the war when Association meetings were temporarily discontinued.

Many congratulatory messages were received by the College on its affiliation. Among these was a telegram from Sister M. De Lellis, O.P., Dean of Barry College from its opening in 1940 until August, 1946.

Merry Christmas and God Bless Every One

ROSEMARY HENRETTY



House Council Sponsors Weekly Get-together

Rosemary Henretty, chairman of the House Council, and the members of the House Council have begun their series of Friday night parties for students remaining on campus that night.

Three parties have already been given, and from all reports they have been well attended. The first was sponsored November 22 by Regina Pacis, with Mary Catherine Morelli as chairman. The second, held November 29, was under the chairmanship of Betty Lou Carlson, of Stella Matutina, and the third, under the direction of Nancy Hanna of Regina Angellorum.

Among the prize winners were Captain Lois Ray, Barbara Thompson, and Jan Pettengiel.

Another project of the House Council is the publication of "Who's Where," the student directory, which is issued at Christmas. Therese Manino is chairman of the project.

Dear Father, Sisters and Girls:

You will be wished a "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year" so often during the coming season that you may begin to think that it is a wish thoughtlessly expressed. And so we, the members of the Student Council, representing all the Barry girls, want to give you our Christmas wishes before these greetings could possibly appear stereotyped. The meaning of this season is so dear to us and our friendships with you are so sincere that, regardless of the time at which we sent our greetings, they would come from our hearts.

Christmas is a season during which gifts are bestowed. Our greatest gift is Christ who came to us on this day. As children count their presents after festivities subside, so we enumerate at this time the blessings given us throughout our lives. High in our list we find the advantages that come to us through our associations at Barry: the opportunity for a Catholic College education by which we can help to re-Christianize our world; the inspiration and example of Father Burke and the sisters who have helped to develop us so that we shall be able to do the work God has planned for us; and the friendship with our fellow students that give us such happiness.

In memory of our happy and profitable experiences in the past we wish you a Merry Christmas and in anticipation of all that is to come we wish you a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,
Claire McCullough
Chairman of the
Barry College
Student Council

COMING UP —

Christmas recess begins	December 16, 3 p. m.
Classes resumed	January 7
Semester examinations	January 22-28
Spiritual retreat	January 28-31
Registration, second semester	January 31

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Mobile X-Ray Unit Tours Miami Area

The mobile X-ray unit of the Florida State Board of Health is making the rounds of all the districts of Miami providing free chest X-rays to all those who desire them. Everyone should take advantage of this opportunity for his own good as well as for the good of the community. None of us is safe from the dread tuberculosis. It strikes frequently where it is least expected and that is the reason the Board of Health recommends that each person over fifteen years have a chest X-ray every year. A person who is healthy and strong today may be stricken by this time next year. Since tuberculosis may be contracted by contact with an infected person, a chest X-ray will not only help to safeguard your own health, but that of your family as well.

The Mobile X-ray Units are doing a great service to this community and to other communities throughout the nation. Many thousands of early cases of tuberculosis have been discovered and treatment instituted promptly. Had these cases not been discovered, many others would have contracted the disease through contact with the infected persons.

Many people do not realize that these Mobile Health X-ray Units are furnished through the money we contribute each year when we buy Seals of the Tuberculosis Association. When we purchase a hundred of these seals we rarely think that this money, OUR money, is being used to save a life! Do your part. Buy Christmas seals.

ONE REASON FOR A COLLEGE EDUCATION

Have you ever stopped to wonder just why you are in college? I did the other night, and I sort of surprised myself by finding so many reasons. There were a few reasons though which really stood out in my mind.

I'm going to college to get an education . . .

I'm going to college to learn and understand my faith more fully . . .

I'm going to college to learn how to make a better world . . .

I'm going to college to make friends . . .

That last one startled me a bit, because I have never exactly thought of the fact that I would make friends, that is friends I would keep the rest of my life. And that is where I started to think . . . and look myself straight in the eye.

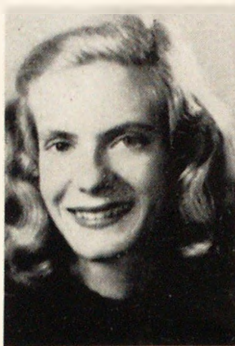
There's a lot of talk about class spirit, and being friendly to everyone, but, do we always think about inter-class spirit? I guess inter-class spirit goes to make a stronger school spirit, and certainly, no college can ever have too much school spirit. There's a keen spirit of companionship with inter-class co-operation; you make friends with the sophisticated senior, the timid freshman, the wise sophomore, and the eager junior. You get to know each one of them by name—full name and home town, too—and isn't it a nice feeling to be able to say "Hello, Betty" or "Hi, Pat" to one of the new girls? You make her feel as if she's really wanted . . . and, don't you think for a minute that this "Hello" business stops when you say it to a new girl . . . you have no idea how nice it is for a new girl to say "Hi" to one of the upper classmen.

So, take it to mind. There's no finer time to start making your new friends than right now, and as an extra help, you have that "Christmas Feeling" with you . . .

Don't forget, say hello to everybody, be a pal to everyone . . . she's just as friendly as you are . . . and it really is a true Barry custom.

Barbara Hannon—

Barbara Hannon is a member of that small minority on campus who claim to be born and bred Floridians. A resident of West Palm Beach, Barbara is in her fourth year here at Barry, majoring in music.



Besides being treasurer of the Sodality and Social Chairman of the senior class, she is also a Tara singer and member of the Cor Jesu Choir.

This year Barbara has been elected to the collegiate "Who's Who" and nominated to Kappa Gamma Pi, a national honor sorority.

She has a long list of likes, including gents over six feet tall, the desire to see snow, to hear Fred Waring's Chorus and to take her afternoon nap. Her pet peeves are 3:00 classes, cigar smoke and unprompt people.

After graduation, Barbara plans to further her musical career in New York City and if the past is any measure of success, we know that she will go to the top.

Elaine Heilos—

Whenever something's cooking on campus, be it in the home ec lab, be it in the home ec lab, in the press room or on the tennis court, a second look isn't needed to find Elaine Heilos.



Two years ago St. Vincent's College lost a very valuable member of the student body. Elaine, who hails from Spring Lake, New Jersey, came to Barry in her sophomore year and has been right in the thick of things ever since. A dietetics major, she takes part of her training at St. Francis Hospital.

Not only is she a member of the Science Club and the Social Life vomittee of the Sodality, but also this industrious junior is vice president of the Athletic Association, serves on the House Committees of Maris Stella and is a feature writer for the *Angelicus*.

When asked for a list of her likes and dislikes, Elaine answered that

Thimble Theatre

she prefers her coffee black and her Christmas white. Vaughn Monroe and tall red-headed men rank high on her list, while the only things she professed any dislike for are her twelve lab periods each week and autonomous noises in the halls.

Veronica Barry—

A smiling face, a cheery hello, a hand always ready to help. This description can fit only one person and that's the favorite daughter of Chappagua, N. Y., "Ronnie" Barry.



A sophomore, "Ronnie" is majoring in English at Barry.

She is a member of the Science Club, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and holds office as treasurer of the Dominican Tertiaries, Secretary of Our Lady's Sodality, and Vice-Chairman of the House Council of Stella Matutina.

Her first and only love is New York State, especially the corner that is Chappaqua. While on the other side, she has intense dislike for people who insist on saying that she is from Chicago.

As yet "Ronnie" has no post-graduation plans, but with a winning personality such as she possesses, only success can be expected.

Betty Kerby—

Dark hair, dark eyes and a sparkling smile were Betty Kerby's first contributions to the Barry Campus. Since her arrival this energetic freshie has been up to her elbows in clubs, committees and hard work. Her time is divided among the



Latin Club, Mission Committee, and the Science Club. A sommittee, and the Science Club. A sociology major, Betty comes from Akron, Ohio, where in high school she was elected to the National Honor Society, also, she has held the Junior Golf Championship of the city for the past two years. After graduation Betty hopes to go even further in that sport and might even make it her profession.

Wake Up And Give So Others May Live

Have you ever seen a small, sad, shivering puppy in the street? Was mistreatment and starvation evident from its very appearance? Did you hear it whine? Did it look at you with languishing eyes and beg without words for something, anything to help? What did you do? Or if you've never actually seen such a miserable, little creature, imagine it, and you know what you would do. You would take that poor, wretched animal and feed it and give it a warm place to sleep.

This is the humanity we show to dumb animals, but what humanity do we show to those creatures made after the image and likeness of God, human beings, who are likewise in need of care? Nothing, is the answer. We turn our backs and close our eyes and ears to the stories we hear about the intensely cold European winter, the widespread starvation, and the homeless and deprived people.

This is the reason the sociology class under the direction of Sister Trinita, O.P., have decided to take action and arouse the entire student body to **Wake Up and Give—So Others May Live.**

Early in December, a campaign was launched to collect clothing for the needy people of Europe. This is an all-student, campus-wide, 100% campaign. Pledge cards were distributed on which each student put in writing her pledge to donate some articles of clothing in good condition. Good condition means clean clothes which are mended and ready for immediate use.

Contributions of clothing are to be sent to Barry by the students from their homes during the Christmas holidays. Miami students will be here at school to check the clothing and its sender's name when they arrive. Those who are not prompt will receive a notification by mail of their negligence.

We must have every student's full co-operation in this great campaign. It is a perfect Christmas gift and a fine way to show our generosity in the spirit of Christ. Remember, the more generous we are in giving to others, and the more charity we show to our neighbor, the happier our Christmas will be.

Birthday Book

To our birthday girls of this month we wish many happy returns of the day:

- December 1—Mary Kolb
- " 2—Joan Shea
- " 3—Catherine Crowe
- " 5—Emily Brown
- " 6—Carolyn Lill
- " 7—Isabel Aguilera
- " 10—Carolyn Crider
- " 11—Elaine Heilos
- " 12—Fran O'Donnell
- " 13—Georgia Gussow
- " 14—Joan Buzella
- " 15—Mary Barrett
- " 16—Delores Flowers
- " 17—Frances Hughes
- " 20—Maria Martin
- " 21—Maria Anguizola
- " 23—Patricia Brennan
- " 24—Ellen Crowley
- " 25—Carol Lewis
- " 27—Margie Lapardo
- " 28—Sandra Thacker
- " 29—Elva Thacker
- " 30—Louise Lenz

Peace-- On Earth To Men Of Good Will

"Peace on earth to men of good will" announced the Angel when Jesus was born in Bethlehem nearly two thousand years ago. When Christ was born, He came into a troubled world and those were the words He chose to let that troubled world know He had come at last.

What great meaning those words hold for us this year on Christ's birthday, when again the world is troubled, torn, and confused. Think of the consolation and happiness thousands of Christian people in Europe will find in those words. Perhaps they are starving, sick and cold, yet they will feel Christ born again, Spiritually, within themselves when they hear the words of that Angel's ancient annunciation of Jesus birth.

The spirit of Christmas is Christ. The reason for Christ's birth was love. We celebrate Christmas to thank Jesus for being born among men. We only know the true meaning of Christmas when we are filled with the love of God and say to Him that we want to show our appreciation by living according to His holy will. What is God's will? It is, let there be "peace on earth to men of good will."

Let us observe this true meaning of Christmas this year. In so doing, we will be bringing peace in our own small way and personally showing the Infant Jesus that He was not born in vain.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Hearts a-lilting everywhere
Jingle, tingle in the air,
Magic words with power rare:
"Merry Christmas!"

Christ the Child, His glory sing,
Infinite, our Infant King,
Joyous chime-like voices ring:
"Merry Christmas!"

Beg Him for the grace to hear
(Through the tumult) soft and dear,
His gentle whisper, Do not fear:
"Merry Christmas!"

M.E.N.

The faculty and students wish to express the deepest sympathy to Sister Rose Therese on the death of her mother.

The Louliest Gift

Gifts are wonderful things. You tramp through stores filled with gay Christmas wrappings and tinsel-strewn trees till your feet are numb with exhaustion. Those presents must be just right, and you are so pleased when you discover in the tiny gift shop around the corner the exact item you wanted all along.

You return home excited, with your mysterious package in arm, and proceed to wrap it carefully. There—it's all done.

But, wait, you've forgotten one gift. "Now," you say, "there's one for mom, dad, my brothers, sis, aunts and cousins—who else?" Oh, yes, you muse, but you sort of hesitate, because, well, that isn't very pretty now, it has smudges on it and it really isn't as nicely adorned as it should be.

"But, it could be, you know," a little voice seems to say. And you know, too, you've been told, but you haven't had any time.

"Then take time," that voice returns, "and give the most priceless and beautiful gift to the most important Person ever; for it's His birthday. Clean it with the flowing waters of confession and present your soul, pure and white, to the Christ Child.

There's plenty of time left before Christmas. Buy your gift wrappings now, adorn your little package of immortality with colorful paper of good deeds for the poor, tie it up with twine made of Rosaries for the poor souls, attach a bow made of Masses and Holy Communion for Peace and hang bells of aspirations to the ribbons.

But, most of all, spray it with the aroma of love, and at Midnight Mass when the tinkle of the consecration bell reaches your ears, you can adore your newly born Lord and present an infinite present to an infinite King.

A. A. Holds Water Meet

This is your A. A. reporter back again. Time is really flying by—it's Christmas time already.

December 9 was our annual water meet. Our best swimmers were all warmed up for the big races. Marie Fowler, sophomore was in charge of the event.

Volley ball is still going on though I'm afraid most of us don't know it. The seniors and the juniors seem to be the only ones alive enough to play! It's not too late to start now, so come on freshies and sophs, let's have some action!

Water skiing is a famous sport in Miami, and for anyone who is interested and dare devil enough to try it, lessons are available. Rosie Naef, President of the Athletic Association, can give you the detailed information.

I know you all had a wonderful time on the hayride—despite the "April Showers." I'd like to thank all those who helped make it such a huge success. Thanks goes to Sister Thomas Mary who purchased the food, Pat Young who made the very attractive "A.A.A." hayride tickets, Evelyn Howard, Shirley Lagomacino, Isabel Ruffalo and Pat Young, who helped prepare the food, the girls who helped clean up, Miss Husson for everything she did, and last but not least all of you wonderful people who bought tickets.

This is your A.A. reporter signing off and reminding you to be

—Always Active—
Elaine Heilos.

Studio Notes

There was a general excitement at Santa Cecilia these past days for big things were coming up with Christmas approaching. It is easy to read that everything was beautiful for the Oratorio, but don't forget that for months ahead, people were working behind the scenes to make a spectacular setting for Sister Denise's Oratorio directed by Sister Rose Therese.

Special hats off this month to two freshmen who, with their lovely voices, stepped in to take the honor positions for the fifth presentation of the annual Christmas Oratorio.

The role of the Blessed Virgin was sung this year by Irma Shaefer, freshman voice student of Sister Rose Therese. Irma is a music major, having graduated from Rosemary Hall at Greenwich, Connecticut, where she is a member of the choir. Her ambition is to teach music and become a supervisor of music in schools.

Virginia Mitchell, also a freshman voice student of Sister Rose Therese, sang the role of the Angel Gabriel. Now an English major, Virginia graduated from Berea High School in Berea, Ohio, where she was a member of the choir and did some solo work.

Also of importance this month was the attendance of Sister Denise and Sister Rose Therese at the 13th annual convention of Music Teachers, meeting for the purpose of promoting music studies in high schools. It was announced that Florida is a leading state in the quality of music output because of its strict regula-



Girls who are taking senior life saving under the direction of Pat Gray demonstrate how to make a rescue. The girls are (left to right) Nora Blowe, Jane Pooler, Margaret Armstrong, Mary Theresa McHugh (on board) observing Fran O'Donnell "rescuing" Bernadine Sersen.

Faculty Members Attend Science Meeting

Attending the meeting of the Florida Academy of Science at Tallahassee, November 21 were the Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O.P., Sister Mary Jane, O.P., and Sister Ann Charles, O.P.

Father Burke was elected chairman of the Social Science section and will preside over that group when he assumes his duties next Fall.

Sister Mary Jane and Sister Ann Charles attended the lectures of the physical science division.

Among the papers presented was one that condemned science for being too exclusive and leaving out culture, and the cultural or liberal arts for omitting the sciences.

Parliamentarian Speaks on Meeting Procedures

Mrs. H. A. Leonardy, one of Florida's prominent parliamentarians and attorney-at-law, lectured to a group of faculty and students November 18 from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. in the Rotunda.

"Parliamentary Practices" was the topic of Mrs. Leonardy's talk. She explained many important procedures and rules which should be observed at a meeting. How to make a motion, the proper time for discussion and voting, and many other points were discussed. Mrs. Leonardy recommended Robert's book, **Parliamentary Law** as an excellent reference. The main purpose for conducting meetings according to parliamentary procedure are to promote fairness, and orderliness, and to expedite business.

Mrs. Leonardy at present is an instructor at Ponce de Leon High School and also teaches psychology and parliamentary law at the University of Miami, Evening Division. She assists in organizing and cataloging material in the University of Miami Law Library and is president of the Classroom Teachers Association of Dade County. She received her law degree from John Stetson University.

This past summer Mrs. Leonardy studied at University of Bogota, in

FOREIGN STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN MIAMI ACTIVITIES

The Foreign Students Club was formed in order that the foreign girls could represent their countries well. Not only are they recognized as good students and good friends here at Barry, but they have been called upon to make appearances at several meetings in Miami.

The girls introduced Spanish songs and dances to a recent high school Y.W.C.A. World Fellowship Meeting. In November, Adela Manzanillo and Anne Alice Muller represented the Philippines and Switzerland, respectively, at a panel discussion of World Fellowship of the Business Girls' Club held at the Y.W.C.A. Members of the club have been invited to attend the February meeting of the Patrician Club of St. Patrick's Church in Miami Beach to discuss Pan America.

The girls are doing very well as representatives, and have helped to create an understanding and a definite relationship between themselves and American girls.

N. C. C. W. Holds Fall Deanery

The Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O.P., campus chaplain, Claire McCullough, Sodality prefect, and Mari-Lu Gray, chairman of the Social Life committee, were among those who attended the Fall Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women in Coral Gables, November 18.

Father Burke was guest speaker at a luncheon held at the Coral Gables Woman's Club on that day. His topic was based on "Marriage."

Claire spoke on the Pre-Cana conferences held this summer in Chicago, and Mari-Lu discussed the importance of shrines in the home.

The meeting began with Mass held at St. Theresa's Church, which was followed by breakfast in the church hall. The members gave their various reports at the meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. Donavon, the president of the group. Father

Barry Boasts New Nightwatchman

Take a pair of keen brown eyes, mix 'em with a hearty laugh and an Irish wit, and you'll have our nightwatchman—Mr. Jack Doran! Of course, you've all seen him as you came in from your weekend dates—but since we were pretty sure that you didn't know him too well, we decided to introduce you by means of an interview. Well, we did interview Mr. Doran, and actually, we found he could be summed up in one sentence: He's one swell person!

Mr. Doran is easy to talk to. He reminds you of your own Dad. He's had an interesting life, and it's sort of patterned like a quilt.

First of all, he was one of "New York City's Finest" and that is really something to brag about! From the New York City Police Department he went to the Nassau County Police Department, which patrols one of the counties in Greater New York. He's quite proud of the fact that he was one of the pioneers in this division.

Being a New Yorker at heart, and thus an avid sports fan he became interested in boxing and also in newspaper work. He combined his interests and started to write for the papers in New York. He was on the **Graphic** when Walter Winchell was just starting out, and then he was a sports writer for the **New York Enquirer**.

He came to Florida a few years ago. He loves it—and so does the Miami Beach **Times**—for they gained a wonderful sports editor by his migration.

And, by the way, girls . . . he has an eligible son!

Well, that seems to conclude our interview with Mr. Doran, except that he thinks Barry girls are grand, and he paid a wonderful compliment to the Sisters, too: "They're tops!"

And, Mr. Doran, we think you're pretty super, too!

The student body wishes to welcome Sister Rita Cecile back to Barry after her illness

Sodality Makes Carnival Plans

Hi! You there! You're coming aren't you? To what? Didn't you know? The carnival of course. When? Oh, a couple of days after we come back from Christmas vacations . . . the 15 of January to be exact. Where? The Social Hall. What are we going to do? Oh, play bingo, ring toss, have our fortunes told by experts. There'll be prizes, too. Food? I knew that was coming . . . sure! There'll be plenty of food. You'll be there, won't you? Fine!

Gosh! what a busy sodality. Besides the carnival, which will be the result of the combined effort of everyone, each committee will have its own project.

Our Lady's committee is sending Christmas gifts to the boys of St. Mary's Orphanage in Tampa. It was this committee that sponsored the "Tag Day" November 21, in honor of the Presentation of Our Blessed Mother.

If you have been wondering who is responsible for those eye-catching posters . . . her name is Betty Ann Beaufait of the Publicity Committee.

The Eucharistic Committee is in a dither over the Sodality program they are to sponsor in January. They are having a quiz program on religious subjects, and the questions are to be submitted by the members of the student body.

The Catholic Truth committee is investigating the possibilities of having an article appear in some of the secular newspapers, dealing with certain religious beliefs of the Catholic Church.

Our Sodalists are traveling, too. December 1, Sister Marie, O.P., and a few of the Mission committee members went up to Fort Pierce to take Christmas gifts to the pupils of Blessed Martin's school. On December 2, Sister and the girls observed the children while they were in school. A dinner given by the committee on December 4 here at Barry was successful. The Sodality assembly program held by the Mission committee on December 9 was also a success. Father Philbin, pastor of St. Michael's parish, was the guest speaker.

Students Teach In Local Schools

A teaching certificate calls not only for four years of college, but for many hours of observing actual teaching practices. At the same time the student teacher is given opportunity to utilize the principles she has observed. Several of our seniors at Barry are doing just this in both grammar schools and high schools.

Prospective teachers Lucille Steiner and Adelia McInarnay, who are both social science majors, are practicing their future profession at St. Patrick's High School in Miami Beach.

Claire McCullough is now back at her Alma Mater, St. Anthony's High School in Fort Lauderdale, teaching math and science.

Observing and practicing at St. Ann's High School in West Palm Beach, are Marianne Moesta, a home economics major, and Barbara Thompson, a history major. Lucky indeed is Jean Pastor, who is interning at both parochial and public schools in her home town of Detroit.

Prayer in Preparation for Christmas

Hail and blessed is the hour and moment in which the Son of God was born of the most pure Virgin Mary at midnight in Bethlehem in the piercing cold.

In that hour, Vouchsafe oh my God, to hear my prayer and grant my petitions through the merits of the same Jesus Christ and His Bless-



Class of '48 Feted On Annual Class Day

In case you're still wondering why the seniors were especially catered to on December 10 . . . it was their second annual class day. The idea started last year, and it is being made traditional here on campus.

The day started off with Mass in Cor Jesu chapel, which was followed by a day of merry making and revelry. The day was officially known as "Torch and Shield Day" in honor of their year book. Class rings and

pins were also blessed for the occasion.

The menu for dinner was also one chosen by the seniors, and for the seniors. Rosemary Naef and Dorothy Wood were in charge of this activity.

The annual class day play, written by Catherine Ficks, Mari-Lu Gray and Anne Criado was also given . . . a very touching story of what to expect when a senior.

A REVIEW OF PUBLICATIONS OR THE STORY BEHIND THE NEWS

Attention students! It's time to review a bit of history. It won't be dry, it won't be old . . . just seven years all told. Way back in 1940, before there was an official Barry newspaper a few witty, full-of-fun students, (Sydney Roche and Margaret Leitheiser, to be precise,) decided to publish a non-pictorial funny sheet. At any rate, two or three sheets of mimeographed pages full of silly tales and prattle composed the first Barry paper under the title of "Chaos." Need we say more?

As an example of its contents, here are a few examples from the "Chaos" or "Published Fish Days" by Idle Minds":

In the classified department we see:

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There was also an Editor's Note: The revenue from this paper will go to the fund in Room 214 for the

development of a negative of Sister Mary Jane.

(Our editor's note: Room 214 must certainly have been a bedroom!)

In December, 1940 appeared The Barry College Digest, which was a monthly publication. It consisted of six mimeographed pages. The editorial was made up of Eleanor Neary, Rosella Hoecherl, Antoinette Sevier, and Jane Richter. This publication carried news stories and features submitted by the students.

October 31, 1941 marked the day when the first printed, full size newspaper appeared. Its title was the *Angelican*. The very next month of 1941, the title was changed to *Angelicus*.

In the first editions of *Angelicus* the following headlines indicate the size and activities of Barry. In October, 1941, the big story was the completion of the swimming pool. In the May issue, 1942, the front page headlines read: "College Graduates Ten in Historic Commencement."

And so it began. More students and more news has made the *Angelicus* grow in size and content. Now we see such things as "Eight Nations Represented on College Campus" and articles about the largest freshman class in the history of the college.

As a reminder, too, you're welcome to come over to the Press Room Archives and browse through the old publications.

And The World Was Made Flesh

"The word was made flesh, and dwelt among us."

And in that instant one of the greatest mysteries of all time was accomplished—the mystery of the gracious kindness of the Father, the divine love of the Holy Spirit, and the infinite sacrifice of the Son.

Too often today in our "dreaming of a white Christmas," we are inclined to forget the accomplishment of that dream of the ages which finally saw its fulfillment in the Incarnation. In our worldly selfishness we exclude from our own hearts, as well as from the hearts of others, the joy which should be ours because of the birth of the Saviour Who is Christ the Lord. In our search for material gain, we never experience the thrill of love that was Mary's when she first looked upon the Infant Christ Who was at once her child and her God. In our desire for power, we destroy the peace He came to bring to men of good will. For in our search for reality we neglect that most real of all realities: the Word that was made flesh and dwelt among us.

And when He came, how few there were to welcome Him into their midst. Today, how few there are to receive Him into their hearts. To His homeless crib in Bethlehem, the few brought Him gifts of time; but by the Divine Paradox, those who came to divest themselves went away enriched, for He had brought them the gift of Eternal Truth. When we offer Him a sacramental abode, He floods it with riches from His inexhaustible treasury of grace.

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Chamber Music Heard At First Of Music Series

The Barry College Concert Series was inaugurated Monday, December 1, when the Little Symphony, under the direction of Bower Murphy, presented a chamber music concert of 17th and 18th century music contrasted with contemporary compositions.

Opening the program was a bassoon concerto of Mozart's with Thomas C. Collins as soloist. Mr. Collins, who has his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Iowa, is now head of the Woodwind Department of the University of Miami and associate professor in the School of Music. He was formerly with the University of Iowa Symphony and the Tri-Cities Symphony.

Other works in the half of the program dealing with early music were Lully's "Gavotte," "Sarabande et Tambourin," by Leclair, and the "Concerto Grosso" in G Minor of Corelli, in which soloists were Urith Mosher, first violin, Martha Schnaiter, second violin, and Alberto Hoelstein, cello.

"Intermezzo," by Gostan Holst from the St. Paul Suite was played in place of the piano trio No. 1 by Sister Denise of the Barry music department which was scheduled. Mrs. Emma Murphy, pianist, and Miss Holstein and Miss Mosher were to play the trio but due to the illness of Mrs. Murphy, Sister Denise's selection will be featured at next month's concert.

Other modern works included Arthur Foot's "Spiccato Caprice," "Concert Piece for Bassoon and Strings," by Burriel Phillips, and Sibelius' "Canzonetta" for string orchestra.

The next artist to appear is Gerhard Haft, cellist, on January 19.

AUDREY HULL, '45 ENTERS NOVITIATE



Miss Audrey Hull, biology major and a member of the class of 1945, entered the postulate of the Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Michigan, early in November. Coming as a freshman from West Palm Beach, she spent four years at Barry.

After graduation Audrey did research work, devoting her efforts to FBI research during the war years.

While at Barry, she was elected president of her class in both her junior and senior years. She was also business manager of the TORCH AND SHIELD for two years. Other honors included the chairmanship of the Albertus Magnus Science Club and the first vice-chairmanship of the Student Council.

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Third Play Scheduled by Playhouse Group

"The Emperor's New Clothes," third in a series of fairy tales dramatized by the participants of the Playhouse, will be presented Saturday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m. The play will be given in the Social Hall and the admission price 50c. About thirty children from St. Joseph's Villa, an American Children's Home, will attend. Students are also invited to attend.

Joan Weed, Lucille Noble, Jacqueline Koop, Lois Sieve, Jacqueline Quinn, and Pauline Byars are to play the leading roles. Supporting roles will be selected from members of the Playhouse.

The theme of the story is as follows. The Emperor of China employs a greedy, proud Minister of the Robes who steals the beautiful fabrics the Royal Weavers produce and robs them of their rightful money. Two adventurers happen upon one of the Minister's dishonest scenes, and decide to play a trick on him. They convince the Emperor that they can weave a magic cloth which no proud or dishonest person can see. The Minister, afraid to arouse his Emperor's suspicion, urges the Emperor to order clothes made of the magic cloth. How the weavers make sport of the Minister and the Emperor, furnishes lively fun. Come and see it.

"The Small One" To Be Broadcast By Speech Class

Members of the interpretive reading class will present tomorrow for the sodality "The Small One," by Charles Tazewell, as a radio in-school broadcast. Mr. Tazewell has granted the class, under the direction of Sister Trinita, O.P., special permission to use his script. Mr. Tazewell is the author of the well-known story, "The Littlest Angel."

"The Small One" relates a story about the donkey that carried Mary to Bethlehem on the first Christmas.

Dorothy Walker, Joan Coleman, Mari-Lu Gray, Joyce Darby, Pat Taylor, Therese Slusher, Margene Johnson, Georgia Gussow, and Claire Butterfield will play the roles. Catherine McNicol and Jeanne Pernod will have charge of sound effects.

The string ensemble composed of Carmen Montoya, Charlotte Holme, Anne Alice Muller, and Peggy Russell, will furnish live musical background.

Dean Elected N.C.E.A. Chairman

Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., was elected chairman of the Southern Regional Unit of the National Catholic Educational Association in the college department, at the annual meeting, December 4. Sister Mary Dorothy succeeds Reverend William Crandell, S.J., Dean, Loyola University, New Orleans, Louisiana. Last year Sister Mary Dorothy served as vice-chairman.

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Come and Get It! The Mail Is In!

It is Saturday morning. I know my gay spirits are about to be shattered by a few steps to our post office. Barry's post office is small, and sometimes I kid myself into believing that this is the reason I don't receive my so-o-o-o deserved mail. Just one call for mail on this day and then my weekend will be wonderful—or miserable.

Cautiously I approach my destination, and my heart seems to stop. You see, if I don't receive my check or letter from HIM I think I'll die. My kid sister was ill and I've been so worried. It's been four days since I've heard from Mom, and every time I receive a letter it seems as though something important has occurred in the time it takes the darned old letters to get here.

"Hi, Marg! You look so disappointed. Oh, I'm so sorry you didn't hear from Hal." Poor kid. She shouldn't take it so hard. What am I talking about?

Look at that! "Bev, what are you doing looking for mail? Doesn't Frank know your telephone number?"

Here I am putting off my daily disappointment. I hate looking in there and seeing nothing but nothing.

There's Chile . . . "What did you get, Mary Lu?" "My hand gritty from clearing out the cobwebs."

Well, I can't hold out much longer. Maybe, it isn't all out. "Hey, Deanie, is it all out? Oh, not as far as you're concerned, huh?"

Now, all I have to do is reach my box without becoming one of Miss McGraw's patients. You see, my mail box is sort of close to the ground, and I have to crawl under the crowd to reach it. I can just see it. Doesn't that girl in the green and white seersucker skirt know that's my head she's leaning on? It's a good thing she doesn't have to bend over for her mail.

Oh! I got a letter. I got two letters! Hey, kids! I can go with you tonight, but, I'll have to stop off at MacKenzie's.

C. C. D. PLANS DISCUSSION SERIES

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine has decided to hold discussions on various topics during the school year. The topics, including such subjects as "Purgatory," "The Immaculate Conception," and "The Incarnation," have already been discussed.

The Confraternity recently received official decree from His Excellency the Most Reverend Thomas McDonough, auxiliary bishop of St. Augustine, for the erection of a unit of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine on the campus.

Members include Mary Ellen DeDominicis, president; Nancy Hanna, vice-president; Carol Lewis, secretary; and Mary Elizabeth Adams, Mary Barbara Baker, Veronica Barry, Claire Butterfield, Geraldine Condon, Patricia Young, Joan Duane, Bernadette Pelland, Patricia Abernathy, Dorothy Rohan, and Rolande Gonthier.



Alma Ramirez, Emilia Arnoldson, Isabela Aguilera and Norma Nevares perform the Posada outside of Rosa Mystica Hall.

SANTA ROSA CLUB MEMBERS ENACT POSADA DURING ADVENT

In Mexico and other South American countries, it is customary for a cast to go from house to house on the nine consecutive nights preceding Christmas. The cast, representing the Blessed Virgin, Saint Joseph, and two angels, are refused lodging until the last night. On that night, the Nativity is enacted and aguinaldos, Spanish Christmas hymns, are sung.

The Santa Rosa Club's first activity of the year will be to re-enact again this custom called the Posada, which means lodging. The club also is planning a Christmas party to be given in the Spanish manner, and a Fiesta to be held the night before

the beginning of Lent. When they return in January, Spanish students will bring back costumes, trinkets, and ideas to be used in the Fiesta. The members are looking forward to a tea-dance later in the year. If obtainable, a rumba band will furnish an appropriate musical setting for the event.

In their association with the Spanish Club, American girls have a wonderful opportunity to learn Spanish customs and to hear the language spoken, while Spanish girls are becoming better acquainted with English and are enjoying the practice of customs which they otherwise would not practice away from home.

The Tatler

Shirley Martin all the way up to Albany, Ga., for Thanksgiving turkey with her mother, sister and brother-in-law . . . she probably caught more than a turkey, too . . .

Peggy Devers home for the holidays . . . holiday? . . . too. Pat Gray (lucky girl) went up to Washington, D. C. for the Thanksgiving vacation, too . . . Jane Pooler took her place with the Gray family for the turkey dinner . . . Mari-Lu Gray, Cathy Ficks and Jody Wisenberger, '47, drove to Key West for that weekend . . . and found themselves with a hurricane for a greeter! . . .

Isabella Ruffalo killed two birds with one stone over the 27th . . . home for dinner, and her sister's wedding, too . . . Rosemary Naef, Miami Beached it with Dotty (Short'n Bread) Wood . . . they were guests of Rosie's cousin . . . Gerry Condon, Bobbie Lane and Jane Dexter (of the Spanish wing of Rosa Mystica) flew down to Habana for the holiday . . . Everyone is eagerly looking forward to that next vacation which comes up in a few more days . . .

Can't say that I blame you . . . More than just a few of us are mad at Ol' Man Weather for causing the cold winds to blow at such a time . . . there just ain't no justice . . . we so wanted a tan for the Christmas vacation to sport with a new white formal . . . Mary Lou Schoolmeister sporting the nicest bag on campus . . . black suede, an anniversary gift from fiancé Jack Waddell . . . Many Barryites planned to attend that Miami-Alabama game . . . and got rained out of a good game . . . Norma Nevares had a nice surprise when her father and brother came in for Thanksgiving . . . Jean Pastor is enjoying teaching in Detroit . . . perhaps the social life is helping, too?

Moo Moo Moesta and Barb Thompson are working hard at Rosarian . . . haven't you seen those dark circles? . . . And Dee Dee McInarney is no exception to the rule . . . she's teaching up in "Jaxonville" now . . . Claire McCullough is playing teacher too, though she promises that it isn't any game . . . Perhaps now that we hear it from our own schoolmates, we can understand why we should do our lessons and talk up a little more in class . . . Sister won't have to work so hard then.

BOOK REVIEW

BRUCE MARSHALL'S *VESPERS IN VIENNA*

By NORMA NEVARES

I can think of no better way to impress the Catholic viewpoint on the world today, than that of expressing it in a contemporary novel. By this I do not mean a book of propaganda, but a novel based on a distinct philosophy, depicting man's passions in conflict with his convictions and destiny; and depicting society in general.

Such a book is rarely found among our best sellers. The modern tendency is to analyze life instead of illuminating it, not making clear the difference between sin and perversion. This materialism is an effect of the times, and as such will vanish when out of fashion. It is those books, deeply rooted in man's social and spiritual environment, and based on an adequate knowledge of human nature, that will always be alive.

Many are the American readers who have previously enjoyed works by Bruce Marshall. In *VESPERS IN VIENNA* they are certain to find once more his rare blend of humor and spirituality.

The story concerns a British Colonel and his staff who are billeted in a convent in a Russian Occupational Zone in Vienna.

Colonel Nicobar (Hooky) is a deeply moral, thoughtful man; nevertheless, he is notable for the most furious oaths in the army.

Of the same penetrating intelligence as he, but perhaps wiser, is Mother Superior. It is with great eagerness that the reader awaits those chapters in which these two converse, sharing and interchanging ideas on their contrasting manners of living. The frenzied confusion of the Colonel is an apt foil for the serene peace of the Superior.

Major McPhimister (Twingo), also in the staff, falls in love with a Russian girl of German origin (a Volksdeutscher) who is hiding from the Russians in the convent. She is Maria Buhne, a famous dancer and very lovely indeed!

Senior Subaltern Quail (Audrey) who does the staff's typing, when not busy being escorted by some high official, is very jealous of Maria as she realizes she is losing Twingo, whom she honestly loves.

Colonel Nicobar's duty, as head of Subversive Activities, is to return Maria to Russia. But she escapes and this time, the Colonel protects her by sending her to the British Occupational Zone, where he is sure the Russians will not find her.

In the meantime, he receives orders from a Full General to go to Rome. Against his wishes and power, Mother Superior decides to go with him to see the Pope, her intention to complain against the clergymen and their preachings. And so she goes, saying that God will find a way for her to do her mission. In a strange manner, God did find a way, for the Colonel goes through with her without any difficulties. Later he finds himself wearing the General's coat, which he has taken by mistake.

Another officer, Colonel Omicron (Blinker) is left in charge during Nicobar's absence in the convent. Due to the jealousy of Audrey and the narrow-mindedness of Omicron, Maria Buhne's hideout is revealed to the Russians. In despair, Maria stabs herself, dying in one of the rooms in the convent, where a compassionate nun and Twingo share the sadness of such a tragedy.

Finally, Nicobar is discharged from his post, accused of hiding the Russian girl and taking Mother Superior to Rome. But he gets his reward at the end. The General, admiring his trick of taking his coat "by mistake," a feat he believes very much "on purpose" promotes him to a Brigadier and sends him on a world tour.

Mother Superior comes back to the convent realizing that human nature can not be changed.

The treatment of this story is the eternal conflict between good and evil, but the triumph of the spiritual over the material is obvious throughout.



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Kampus Kapers

Jackie Quinn really left the Spanish Club agog after doing an early Rita Hayworth Spanish dance this past month—authentic costume and castinets, too . . . The informal dance held last Saturday is still the talk of the campus . . . Carmen Senghaus' parents had General MacArthur and his wife as guests over the holiday at their hotel last year . . . this year it was President Truman . . . Ask Dona Guilfoyle and Pat Aulson about a certain midnight masquerade . . . or what have you? And, while you do that, ask Mary Barbara Baker if she's addicted to playing boogey man more than once a semester . . . Too bad that Barb Hannon had to get sick over the Thanksgiving holidays, but, we hope you make up for it at Christmas . . . Sister Mary Paul, and her brigade, seem to be playing "Water Boy" in Rosa Mystica . . . Talking about the Sisters, we want to thank each and every one of them for making our thanksgiving holiday here on campus just as pleasant as they could . . . and Pat Brennan especially wants to thank them because she slept 'til 11 the day after Thanksgiving . . . maybe you and Anne Criado did too much knitting that night, Pat! . . . Did you happen to hear about the Junior who was asked to chaperone a certain high school dance, and, misunderstanding said to the young man (all of 17) that she'd like to go with him, to which she received the answer . . . "Oh, no . . . it isn't that I'm asking you . . . not that I wouldn't . . . I don't have the dough!"

There have been more than audible sighs of relief since quarterly exams were held . . . whew!

In the recent assembly Sister Dorothy said in reference to chats between dances, don't stand under

windows especially if it happens to belong to a nun. Barry's version of "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," is "Don't Stand Under the Window, Please!"

The pool seems to have a great attraction for the Spanish girls, Bertha Lauredo and Maria Pedilla couldn't resist going in clothes and all, of course, the fact that they had a little assistance doesn't change things in the least. Susie Miller is going around with that "happy gopher" look sporting her new frat pin. Congrats, Susie.

Anne Alice Mueller looked like a real scholar surrounded by volumes and volumes of books and encyclopedias in the library. There's just one catch though . . . Anne Alice was asleep in the midst of them . . . Carolyn Lill was in quite a predicament recently according to Joan Shea. Carolyn, who was evidently over anxious for the candy bar to drop out of the candy machine caught her hand in the slot . . . Fran O'Donnell received an unwelcome surprise when she slipped into bed after the rather damp hayride—a former friend had ungenerously slipped everything from hay to candy crumbs between the sheets . . . Suzanne Farrell, Dolores Baker, Alice La Londe, Cissi Catanazaro and Lucia Vallejo can be seen between classes catching every sunbeam before Christmas vacation . . . Ellen Crowley and Janice Bichl had been rather permanent residents in the infirmary. It's awfully nice to have them up and around again . . . Sister Rita Cecile was home just in time to enjoy Tom Turkey with us . . . Norma Nevarres may be seen most any day vehemently discussing accounting with Gisela Posada in Spanish . . . did you ever try doing "Greek" in Spanish? . . .

Well, here's hoping that you'll all are prepared for those wintry blasts . . . we hope that you have wonderful vacation and come back with lots of news for all of us . . . Merry, Merry Christmas and a wonderful New Year . . .

PRESIDENT, EDITOR ATTEND CONVENTION

Claire McCullough, Student Council president, and Anne Criado, co-editor of the Angelicus attended the semi-annual joint convention of the Florida Interscholastic Student Government and Press Association at the John B. Stetson University in DeLand, November 21-22.

The F. I. S. G. A., and F. I. P. A. were formed in 1940, and this meeting was one of the first held since the close of the war. Approximately 18 colleges and universities in Florida were represented.

The purpose of the organizations is to enrich each college by ideas contributed by member colleges, and to discuss local, state, national, and international affairs, especially those which have a direct bearing on the average college student.

Among the problems discussed and decided by the joint convention were: an increase in government allowance for the ex-G. I., to appeal for the prohibition of a state sales tax, to request a state fence law, and to encourage, by means of editorials, the establishment of state medical and dental schools.

Tomorrow, Homeward!

It's D. day, H. hour. The air is punctuated with shrill cries, and figures mill about in confusion; now running swiftly ahead, now stooping low. Vehicles pour in until there doesn't seem to be room for the long line waiting.

"What is it?" you ask. Why it's December 16 at 3:00 in the afternoon. The scrambling crowd is a mass of smartly dressed girls dashing for the cabs, buses, and private cars that join the road at the Mall. Suitcase snaps are inspected, Barry seals given a final pat, and gloves pulled on, for they are off for a long ride by plane or train for home. Home, that wonderful place where there's snow on the ground, and you have to burrow deep into a turned-up collar to keep your ears from turning red. There's a last minute flurry of good-byes and "Have a good time," as one by one or in laughing groups the girls turn their backs on Barry for a few brief weeks.

Back to ice and snow, to cold toes and burning fingers, to sidewalks coated with a slippery rime, go the Barry girls of the South. And so, all through vacation, all mother and dad will hear is "I see it's 88° in Miami today; We could be swimming today back at Barry; At Barry no one ever shuts a window."

And then, it's a new year, 1948! What a year, with the presidential election, fantastic new lines in cars, and women's skirts going down and down. But best of all, it means coming back to Barry, to sunshine and cotton dresses, brown faces and convertibles, the top of which are never up. Yes, back to Barry and glad to go. The same hustle will take place again, only the girls will be coming in, and the cries will be greetings. Frat pins and engagement rings will glitter in the warm sun and the wonderful vacation will be over.

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Alumnae Report

What has happened to the U. S. Mail delivery between Barry College and the Alumnae? Can we justly place the blame on the shoulders of Uncle Sam, or shift the burden to these—our one-time faithful correspondents?

We so want to print the news of our alumnae . . . but, it takes news. This is where you play the featured role. So, whether you're an alumnae, or are still at Barry and know some news, contact either one of the members of the staff, or your alumnae reporter, and let us know so that we can let all in on the news.

At the moment, the talk of the campus is Connie Herschling's forthcoming wedding! Jody Wisenberger honored her with a shower on December 14. Doris Gleason, Doris Hart, Eleanor Soulierre and Jody will be in the nuptial party.

Margaret (Lollie) Monckton is the bride of Mr. John Edward Treston. The ceremony was held at Quincy, Illinois, in the Church of St. Rose of Lima, November 26.

Betty Webb became Mrs. William Blaisdale Betts, November 16. Pat Brennan was a bridesmaid, and Cathy Ficks and Dot Wood were also present.

Reports from Far and Near

From Mobile and New Orleans word was received concerning Meri Turrentine's and Barbara Streckfus' trip up to the University for a memorable weekend . . .

For Thanksgiving, Mary Lou Petersen, Peg Rousseau and "Bugs" Kearns journeyed up to Notre Dame for the Sophomore Cotillion dance . . . Jean Travnikar was in Miami for a visit on the weekend of the 22. She, Jody Wisenberger, and Marylu Gray spent that Sunday over at the Kennilworth . . . from all reports: a gay time was had by all . . . Merry Christmas to you'all.

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