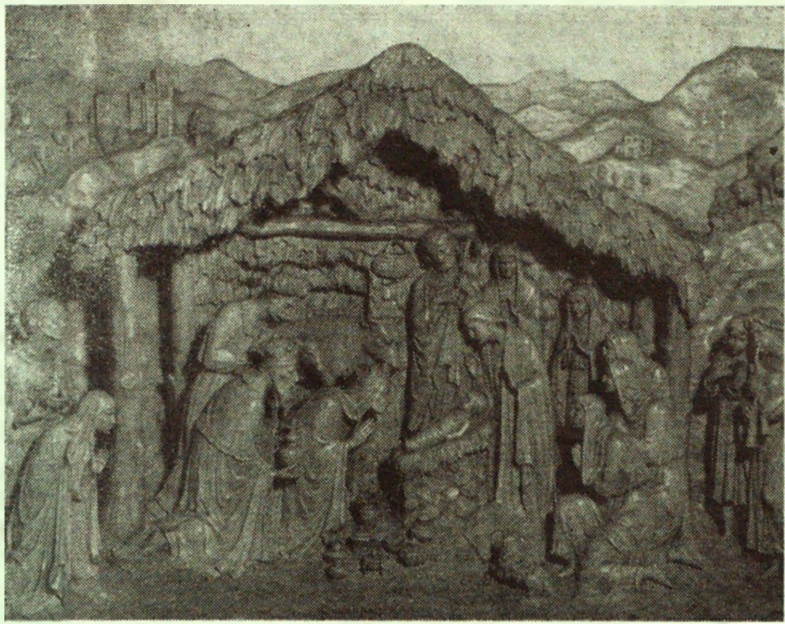


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An integral part of the Barry College Christmas festivities is the hand carved crib in Cor Jesu Chapel.

Chapel Terrace Setting For Christmas Oratorio

Crowning the pre-Christmas festivities at Barry College will be the seventh presentation of the Christmas Oratorio on December 12. The oratorio, composed by Sister Mary Denise, O. P., will be staged by the Cor Jesu choir on the chapel terrace. The guests will be seated on the mall directly in front of the chapel.

The oratorio will soon be published as a "Christmas triptych." The "triptych" refers to the three nativity sequences, the Annunciation, the Visitation, and the Birth of Christ, which are related by readings from the gospels and by the choir's singing. Scenes from the sequences are illustrated by colorful tableaux. The oratorio will not be presented again for two years, since it has been decided to alternate between the passion and Christmas oratorios, which have both been presented annually.

Soloists are Sally Jo Towery as the Blessed Virgin Mary, Virginia Johnson as the Angel Gabriel, Clarissa Cavalaris as Elizabeth, Loma Rafferty as the Angel of the Lord, and Donna Kelly as John.

The tableaux will be set in pictur-

Ted Shawn to Give Recital

Ted Shawn, father of modern American dance, will give a lecture-recital, "Dance in Religion," January 5 at 8 p. m., in Stella Matutina Hall.

Mr. Shawn founded the first "University" of dance in America and produced the first major American dance group, which toured successfully for 17 years. In recognition of his work, Springfield College in Massachusetts conferred upon him the honorary degree of master of Physical Education, the first and only dancer to be so honored by an American College.

Stricken with diphtheria while in his third year at college, an overdose of serum left him partially paralyzed. Determined to overcome this handicap, Mr. Shawn took up the study of ballet, which was the beginning of his dancing career.

Having toured Australia in 1947, Mr. Shawn was requested, by popular demand, to lecture in the United States and Canada in 1948 and 1949. He is one of the first to create dances on a truly American theme.

A man of letters, Mr. Shawn is author of six authoritative books on the dance as well as numerous articles. He is the first and only white male dancer listed in *Who's Who*.

In 1933 Shawn founded the first all-male dance group composed of young athletes, thus restoring the dance as an art form for men.

esque scenes on the lawn at the side of the chapel entrance. St. Joseph will be portrayed by Mary Stark, the Hovering Angel by Patricia Heldman, and the three Wise Men by Eva Mitchell, Marie Giordano and Patricia Sandre. Angels will be Alice Depenbrock, Virginia Robak, Patricia Patterson, Ann Gilmore, Gloria Fedele, Joyce Cato, Margaret Conlon, and Hadadina Mercado. Shepherds will be Betty Kerby, Molly Lorms, Nancy Schmitz, Margaret Schabacher, Evelyn Fedele, Florence Lange, Kathryn Jumper, and Beatrice Hagner. Bernice Gagnon, Gladys Boscio and Louise Friedheim will be attendants. Dorothy Walker will be the Gospel narrator.

The oratorio is under the direction of Sister M. Rose Therese, O. P.

Sister Mary Denise will play the entire accompaniment on the organ.

Mission Council Visits Negro School

The Mission Council spent an educational and enjoyable day at the Blessed Martin school for Negro students at Fort Pierce December 7. The council took to the school Christmas gifts which included six lovely pictures for their classrooms. These pictures were on display in the history department this past week.

This is how the Mission Council used part of the money made on the raffle of an RCA television set. A committee chosen to appropriate the funds suggested the dispersal of the funds to the Maryknoll Fathers and Sisters, the Blessed Martin Mission, and foreign missions.



Lighting the second candle on the Advent wreath are Eucharistic Committee members Elizabeth Ann Rice, chairman; Marie Giordano, secretary; Sheila Brown and Louise Friedheim.

C. Silverman Leads Frosh

Charlotte Silverman, of Miami, was chosen president of the freshman class at the election held November 30.

Jean Claire McDermott holds the office of vice president, and Elaine Elliott was elected social chairman. Secretary of the class is Maureen Mottolese and Elizabeth Ross is treasurer.

Charlotte Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Silverman is originally from Atlanta, Georgia, and attended Christ the King high school there. In her sophomore year, Charlotte was secretary of the Library Club. Again she held this office in her junior year, as well as being editor of the school paper, *King's Page*. As a senior she was president of the Athletic Association, treasurer of her class, and treasurer of the Student Council.

Jean Claire McDermott is an alumna of St. Agnes' Academy, Memphis, and while in high school worked on the staff of the school paper.

Elaine Elliott is formerly from West Virginia. Her high school alma mater is Mount de Chantal in Wheeling. Elaine was president of the freshman class, a member of the Student Council for four years and in her senior year she was president of the Missions.

Maureen Mottolese proudly claims Fort Lauderdale, Florida, as her home. She was graduated from St. Anthony's high school there and was the annual editor in her senior year. She also held the position of social chairman in her junior year, and was cheer-leader.

From Memphis, Tennessee, also comes the new treasurer, Elizabeth Ross. Betsy has had previous experience, for she was treasurer in her junior year at St. Agnes' Academy. She was president of the sophomore class and vice president of her senior class.

BULLETIN

Candidates for Sodality Carnival Queen have been announced by senior, junior and sophomore classes. Mary Pat Adamshick is senior candidate; junior choice is Bernice Gagnon; representing the sophomores are Theresa Mendoza and Frances Conlin. Freshman candidates will be announced at a later date.

New Wing Added As Science Program Expands

ORATORIO LEADS



Singing the leads in the Christmas Oratorio are Sally Jo Towery as the Blessed Virgin and Virginia Johnson as the Angel Gabriel.

Campus Site of Shores Playground

Barry will, in the near future, be the site of one of Miami Shores' new ventures—a children's playground. The Women's Club of this part of Greater Miami is responsible for plans of construction which are now under way.

The College has donated the use of land at the southwest corner of its property to be turned over for the playground project. Mrs. Leroy Leighton, the president of the Miami Shores Women's Club, and Mrs. Peter Barcia, civic chairman, are working in conjunction with Mr. Lawton McCall, city manager. The date of completion is not yet known.

Realization of this recreational site will partly alleviate the need of children's centers in the Shores district. Miami Shores has at present only one, a playground at Community Center on Railroad avenue and 96 street.

Equipment will consist of basketball and tennis nets and other physical education apparatus which will be beneficial to grade and high school students.

Money for the undertaking will come partially from projects of the Ways and Means committee of the Women's club; part will also be taken from the cash-on-hand.

The club, which was organized last June, decided upon this as one of its first larger experiments. Previously the Women's club donated a number of books to the Barry Library.

Wing Provides Temporary Home For Library

Plans have been completed for a new science wing, as Barry continues to expand. The contract has been assigned, and work has begun.

Assuming "T" shape, the addition will join the present science laboratory and extend north 169 ft. 9 in. to the north end of the tennis courts, west 66 ft. ½ in. to the tennis walkway and east 57 ft. 11 in. The width of the stem is to be 36 ft. 2½ in., the width of the crossbar 36 ft. The crossbar of the "T" will be at the north end and will be one story in height; the stem, which will connect with the existing building, will be two stories.

The stem of the addition will incorporate new chemistry, physical chemistry, physics, biology and bacteriology laboratories and lecture rooms. One of the lecture rooms will be equipped with elevated seats and dark window shades to provide better vision of movies and slides. The crossbar is to be temporary library quarters.

The present library reading room is to be converted into a science lecture room. An atmosphere of science will be created in this room by mural paintings of foremost Catholic scientists and science displays at either side of the entrance.

These improvements will accommodate broadening of the science curriculum for budding Barry scientists.

Gerald Barry, the architect who designed the other campus buildings, drew the plans for this major addition. The contracting firm in charge of building is Brennan Construction Corporation.

The faculty is hoping that blasting and drilling will be done during the Christmas holidays. During construction of the most recent addition, instructors frequently conceded to the noise and transferred classes to residence halls across the campus.

Carnival to Aid Students Abroad

To benefit the International League of Catholic Students, a Sodality carnival will take place January 19.

Under the chairmanship of Margene Johnson, the carnival will feature a raffle of merchandise contributed by the merchants of Miami Shores.

Each committee of the Sodality will sponsor a booth. Booths will display each things as candy, cakes, household goods and potted plants.

Predominating throughout will be the carnival theme of music. There will be a note of festivity in the air when the Barry grounds are strung with colored lights and a public address system is employed for the announcement of special events. Later in the evening, supper will be served and there will be an appropriate entertainment followed by dancing.

Various raffles will attract the public's attention. Catholic circles in Miami are to be invited, and the proceeds will benefit the International League of Catholic Students.

The evening will be climaxed by the crowning of the carnival queen, who will be a student chosen by a popular vote.

Don't Be a Journalist . . . Bruce Marshall Advises Ambitious Tyro Novelists

To write of familiar humanity in the raw to please yourself is the road to a best seller, stated Bruce Marshall in his lecture to a receptive and responsive Barry audience, November 29. Learn another language, have another vocation, but avoid journalism were other pointers included in his advice.

The noted Scottish writer emphasized that good literature is concerned with normal people and normal conditions and not with the unusual. For better understanding of human reactions, he advocates living and working among people about whom you wish to write. Write only of familiar subjects, advised Mr. Marshall, because only then can one write sincerely.

"A good novel is more likely to create a literary fashion than a literary fashion to create a good novel," cited Mr. Marshall in stressing the point that best sellers are not a barometer of public tastes.

An aspiring novelist should fortify himself with a profession or occupation which contacts the average, working people—but not journalism, according to Mr. Marshall. "Journalists must write too much, too often, too hurriedly and too close to current events to acquire the technique of novel writing," he explained. Furthermore, he feels that a working knowledge of a foreign language, preferably Latin, is essential to writing concisely in English.

Coloring his talk with frequent repetitions, alliterations and many amusing sidelights, Mr. Marshall recounted his course to success as a novelist from his first attempts when he was seventeen. Joining the ranks of other young writers, his early, unsuccessful efforts were mainly autobiographical, flowered with honey-flowing, romantic phrases. As disillusioning as it may be, he observed that money is actually the motive for most writing.

Father Malachy's *Miracle*, his first notable novel, resulted from a deci-

sion to write to please himself and not prospective readers. His conscious habit of always observing the clergy and religious provided the rudiments for much of his material. A religious theme, coupled with personal experiences and observations, is to be noted in other of Mr. Marshall's successful novels.

Yellow Tapers for Paris is a projection of his sad and bitter experiences in Paris as the Germans closed in during the latest war. His activities in the British intelligence service gave inspiration to **Vespers in Vienna**. Unfortunately, time did not permit discussion of each of this writer's novels.

Mr. Marshall revealed that production of jokes about "penny-pinching" Scotsmen is a major industry in Scotland. With his vast collection of them, he alone must keep the production lines busy.

2 Receive Awards From Science Club

Certificates for cooperation and interest in science research during the year 1948-49 were awarded to Shirley Jean Wright and Dolores Fiorentino at the last meeting of the Albertus Magnus Science Club.

Elected to the offices of secretary and treasurer were Alice Depenbrock and Dolores Fiorentino, respectively.

The club members had the opportunity of visiting the Atlantic Photo Supply Company December 2, to witness demonstrations in developing, printing and enlarging.

The December 6 meeting featured a movie about modern surgery and new frontiers in medicine.

The faculty and students of Barry College extend sincere sympathy to Sister Mary Jean, O.P., on the death of her mother, and to Sister Mary Elaine, O.P., on the death of her brother.

T & S Dance Heralds Yuletide

The Torch and Shield's Christmas dance really set the pace for the "get ready for Christmas" season. Everybody has been running around as busy as a department store Santa Claus.

Allowances are being budgeted so that they will stretch to cover all pecuniary problems up till December 16, at least.

That lucky ol' sun that Frankie Laine laments about so much is working to full capacity burning all the sundeck devotees to a dark, dark brown, so the pale people at home will know that they've been to Miami.

Have you noticed that poinsettia plant at the side door of Maris Stella? It certainly is making itself obvious by waving its bright red petals at all who'll stop to take notice.

N. B. Brush up on your Christmas carols. Funny as it may seem, Christmas caroling down here in this tropical weather goes over as big as it does in the "Birds-Eye" atmosphere up North.

House council chairmen are planning bang-up parties for their own particular buildings. Don't leave any of your Christmas spirit locked up in your closet when you come to the parties. Bring it all with you for an extra good time. And above all, take some of the Barry Christmas cheer home with you for a very Merry Christmas!

Fr. Burke Officiates At Detroit Wedding

Traveling to Detroit and Adrian, Michigan, during Thanksgiving vacation was the Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O. P. While in Detroit, Father Burke officiated at the wedding of Betty Motschall, a former Barry student, and Charles Bolton, both of Detroit. The nuptial Mass took place in St. Clare Church, November 26.

Father Burke also traveled to Adrian to visit former Barry students who are now in the Dominican novitiate.

Not Daughters Yet, But--- Sisters Establish Barry As A Family Tradition

With sisters following and joining and Beatriz Luna came from Bogota, Colombia.

Sophomore twins are Florence and Loretta Galardi of Miami. Students with sisters preceding them include: Kay Curtis, Indianapolis, whose sister, Mary Jo, was at Barry prior to 1948, and Norma Blassingame, Miami, whose sister, Margaret, attended Barry last year. Katherine Jumper of Columbia, South Carolina, followed her sister, Mary, who was here in 1945. Joan Mahoney, Toledo, Ohio, is a freshman; she, too, has a sister named Mary who was a Barryite.

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Next it will be like mother like daughter, but that will have to wait because the school was founded only a decade ago.

Sodalists Introduce Advent Wreath

Under the direction of their new chairman, Elizabeth Ann Rice, the Eucharistic committee is sponsoring two Christmas projects, the Advent wreath in Calaroga dining hall and the meditations given at each religion period during Advent. The narrators are Rosalie Fauria, Barbara Braun, and Marie Giordano.

The committee's study of the encyclical on the liturgy "Mediator Dei," has led to the posting of the Ordo on the chapel door. This has been done in the hope of facilitating students' following the Dominican mass with their Roman missals.

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Will Roses Enhance Proposal Chance?

"Roses are red . . ."

Sure, they are; everybody knows that. But does everybody know that Maris Stella is cultivating a rose garden, in the back yard? At first, nobody could quite figure out why all the little white strings were lined up in the form of a cross within a circle.

As Rose (get that name) Windbiel said, "Sure looks like somebody is stringing us along." And she was one hundred per cent correct. Someone was stringing us along a pathway by which we could amble around the planted sections. The bushes have already been set in the ground, and they are planning to surprise us anytime between December and May, by budding.

The Junior Chamber of Rose-growers extends to you this invitation:

Take your fella
To Maris Stella
To see those roses,
Cause, who knows?
He might proposes!!

laurels is petite Joan Mahoney on the courts.

Joan, a freshman, has a long list of victories on the tennis courts.

She won the Junior City Championship of Toledo, Ohio, her home town, in 1947, 1948 and 1949; the Northeastern Ohio Junior singles; River Forest Doubles; Toledo Doubles, and since coming to Miami in September, she has won the Florida State Junior Doubles.

Her conquests have netted her 11 trophies and two medals, some of which she has displayed in her room, Stella Matutina 121.

Since Joan knows she can't play tennis all her life she plans to major in elementary education, but adds with a grin, "I intend to play tennis as long as I can."

Joan has perhaps identified herself to the older girls as the sister of Mary Mahoney, a Barryite of several years ago.

While tennis is tip top on her list of favorites, Joan is also interested in bridge and music. This very likable freshman has already affiliated herself with the Athletic Association and is on the House Council.

There is little doubt the sports world will be hearing a lot from Barry's own tennis champ, Joan Mahoney.

Kaleidoscope

Opening day at Tropical Park—or for that matter, any subsequent day—brings out the most bizarre side of Miami. All the northern images of big time gamblers, mink-coated platinum blondes and vacationing celebrities come to life with striking contrast to North Miami Avenue and Coconut Grove's "poor white" and colored sections respectively . . .

"Veneta's," next door to "Diamond's" and a block from Barry, does the slickest and most reasonable job on cleaning that you'll find in Miami. Dressmaking, alterations, shoe repairing and Christmas gift suggestions all merit your investigation.

If your Papa goes in for practical jokes, take him home a special one from "Jahn the Magic Man" on Flagler Street . . . you'll find everything from dribbling glasses to giant cigars and even rubber masks for small fry, which turn into fun for the whole family!

The Red Coach Grill is the ideal spot for that "Christmas dinner" with the gals before you go home . . . wonderful food, rustic (knotty pine) atmosphere and something you'll never forget, freshmen especially, seniors incidentally.

If your mater goes in for blouses with glitter—23rd street and Collins avenue on the Beach, the Blouse Shop and \$10—hand-painted, beaded, sequined, and just plain gorgeous blouses all on their annual sale. Real under-the-tree enchantment!

That's all for this month, see you next year with more tips and chatter and until then, the very merriest Christmas to all!

Thimble Theatre

Every afternoon about 5 p. m. a weary figure can be seen trudging into Rosa Mystica. Who is this brow-beaten creature so worn by the toil of the day? Why, ole school marm Claire Butterfield, of course.

Yep, Claire and a couple of other seniors have taken St. Patrick's school over on the Beach by storm. But since their arrival as practice teachers a few weeks ago, it's certain little Johnny needs no coaxing from Mama to "hurry or you'll be late for school."

For Claire, teaching is the realization of a lifelong ambition.

"Although it's kind of tough teaching all day and studying at night, I love every minute of it, and it surely is worth the effort," says Claire.

Claire certainly needs no introduction to the student body. Here since frosh days she is now chairman of the House Council, president of the Florida Club (her home is St. Augustine), a member of the Student Council, a member of Our Lady's committee of the Sodality, a C. C. D. teacher, a Tara singer and a Dominican Tertiary.

With her education major, she has English, Latin and speech as minors.

One of the most amazing things about this individualistic young woman is that she isn't on a diet. In fact, Claire says, with a wistful look in her eye, "I'd love to be fat!"

One of Mary Alice Droze's favorite occupations is teaching the children who invade the campus every Saturday morning. Probably the reason she enjoys it so much is that there is always something new to pop out of little mouths.

"Take an incident several weeks ago," Mary Alice reminisces. "I was showing the symbol representing God the Creator to the children and a little boy pipes up with, 'Miss Droze, you never told us God was a Cub Scout!'" It seems the Cub Scouts have the same symbol.

Is it any wonder Mary Alice wants to combine teaching with a writing career after such an amusing episode?

This clever junior came to Barry from Jacksonville in her freshman year and since then has made a name for herself on campus.

She is president of Beta Kappa Kappa, assistant editor of *Torch and Shield*, chairman of the Catholic Truth committee of the Sodality, on the staff of the *Angelicus*, a member of Cor Jesu choir, the Florida Club and the Tertiaries.

Spurred on by Bruce Marshall's lecture of a few days past, Mary Alice is now more determined than ever to write short stories.

But almost as important on her learn-how-to list are knitting and bridge.

There is quite a bit of funny business around 10:10 p. m. in Maris Stella thanks to one very entertaining, diminutive sophomore.

And who is this up-and-coming Gracie Allen of a few years hence? Why **Isabelle Williams**, the class prexy, of course. It seems that just after lights out each evening, Isy makes with the antics much to the amusement of the gals and Sister Mary Jane.

But enough of the performance and a little more about the performer. Isabelle is a music major (She plays the piano in case you haven't heard), and she is minoring in Spanish.

Besides being president of her class, she is also treasurer of the Spanish Club, a member of the Student Council, a Tara Singer and a member of the Cor Jesu choir.

Isy is still pretty indefinite about her plans for the future because "there's still lots of time for that."

But one thing about which she is very definite is her pet peeve. With a slight reddening of the face, she said in a definitely controlled tone of voice, "Oooh, how I hate to wait for anybody!"

A sight which would make any tennis champ shake in his boots, turn over in his grave and look to his



Kampus Kapers...

Did you know that Barry has its own humane society? Why weeks ago, two young women (names can't be mentioned because Fran Dougherty and Gloria Fedele might not like that) pulled a wee shivering dog out of the swimming pool at 5 a. m. Matters became definitely involved when the two shivering young misses were confronted by the policemen of Miami Shores. Never a dull moment!

Something has happened to the ap-Gladys Boscio's unsolicited friend "Spot," has disappeared from the campus. You can be certain that this senior likes admirers, but not one that follows at her heels constantly.

"To be or not to be, that is the question." To laugh or to laugh so hard that you cried was the question on the afternoon of Torch and Shield Day, when the seniors did such a job of murdering Shakespeare. Every senior deserves credit for a task well done.

(Although this last item may draw protests from the English department, especially English 107, the staff could not resist publishing it verbatim.)

Receiving a shock was junior class president, Betty Kerby, when she journeyed to Deland with Miss Husson, Katherine Jumper and Jeanne Pfister. Gatherine and Betty played in golf matches. Before returning, Betty was informed that her competitor held the title of National Women's Amateur Champion and Canadian Open Champion!

Over the Thanksgiving Holidays Cuba was host to many Barry students who wanted to see the sights of the country of their Latin-American neighbors. Those making the trip were Donna Kelly, Betty Frank, Julia Cortada, Elena Hernandez, Patricia Baum, Jean Claire McDermott, Maria Lloveras, Hadadina Mercado, Gladys Boscio, Phyllis O'Callaghan, Rolande Gonthier, Betsy Ross, and Nancy O'Brien.

While Molly Lorms drove Bruce Marshall to the station, she learned that his weaknesses in the line of food were cokes and ice cream. He confessed that he could enjoy them on any occasion.

Air Line Hostess Lautner Views Filming of Columbus' Movie

The job of an air line hostess brings one in contact with many interesting phases of life, according to Mary Edith "Bunny" Lautner.

"Bunny," a second semester senior graduating in February, should know, for she has been flying intermittently for the last three years. At the present time she is flying with Pan American Airways.

One of her more fascinating experiences was her connection with the filming of the picture "Christopher Columbus."

While that British movie was being filmed on Barbados, a British possession, Bunny was flying the island "hops" from San Juan to Trinidad once or twice a week and was able to watch the progress of the movie.

The main base of operations was Barbados. Many of the actors, she said, used to come into Trinidad. She said they had a hard time sight-seeing, as very little money could be exchanged. Their activities were thus limited to the islands in British possession.

Clothing presented a great difficulty for the Britishers, especially those who worked with the lights and cameras. When they were in England they had used their clothes rations on winter clothing. When they reached the tropics all they had to wear was that same heavy clothing. How they envied the extras in the films—the "Indians" in their "native" attire!

Bunny related that she used to see Frederick March, who portrays Columbus in the film, and his wife, in the PAA Guest House in Trinidad.

The setting at Barbados, Bunny relates, was used as a true background for discovery shots, the authentic location. The court scenes had already been completed in England.

The company found difficulty in getting materials to location. Big



MARY EDITH LAUTNER

ships would come to Port of Spain, but smaller boats would be needed to bring the equipment inland.

One of the most disastrous events which took place was the burning of the "Santa Maria." The replicas of the ships were accurate, but though the hulks were made of wood, much of the composition was of papier maché. The replacement was costly and stopped production for some time.

The Columbus picture has not been Bunny's only contact with the film colony. When she first began flying, with Aaxico airlines, she took J. Arthur Rank, Sabu, and the company to Belem for the filming of a jungle epic, "End of the River."

Just now Bunny is spending her time between classes and small "hops" with Pan American. Even books can't pull her completely away from the fascinating position of an air hostess.

Alumnae News...

Dietetics, reporting, the religious life, teaching, marriage and motherhood are a few of the occupations that are keeping Barryites engrossed.

Geraldine Kunz at George Washington Hospital, Washington, D. C., Evelyn Howard at St. Francis, Greenville, South Carolina, and Elaine Heilos at Fitkin Memorial Hospital at Asbury Park, New Jersey, are all staff dieticians.

Carol Lewis, Angelicus editor, last year, is now reporting for the Columbus County News in Chadbourne, North Carolina. Carol has written that she even liked covering the story of a 27-year-old Baptist preacher who hanged himself.

A postulant since September with the Benedictine Sisters of the Love of Jesus, in Vancouver, British Columbia, is Ella Marie Cooper '47. Gisela Posada ex '49 is a postulant at the Convent of the Madames of the Sacred Heart in Santiago de Cuba. Sister Elias of the Queen of Carmel (Ann Dreka '50) has been professed as a cloistered Carmelite in Mobile, Alabama.

Five other girls are putting their Barry education courses and training to good use. Mary Barbara Baker is collecting her pupils' apples at Fulford School in North Miami, while Adelia McInarnay has fifth grade at Tenth and Market School in Jacksonville. Margaret Dunsmore, although she's dreaming of her June wedding to Thomas John Condon, is teaching in New York.

Busily alternating between teaching at St. Ann's, West Palm Beach

and being organist and choir director at St. Edward's Church in Palm Beach, is one of last year's "Who's Who" seniors, Barbara Hannon. Marianne Moesta took time off from her teacher's desk at sixth grade, Guardian Angels in Detroit, to welcome Father Cyril Burke, O.P., to the windy Michigan city for Thanksgiving.

But don't think that Barry girls have lost their touch! Since September, more than half a dozen girls have walked down the aisle to the altar. Catherine Marie Stroud became the bride of Vincent DeDuca September 10 and Mary Lou Finn became Mrs. John J. Willis September 17.

Alice La Londe is now Mrs. Robert Le Roy Hollinger and Betty Joan Saunders was married to William Joseph Duby, November 18. Geraldine Condon, the "Christus" of the 1948 Passion Oratorio, became Mrs. Terence M. McManus in Charleston, November 22.

Many Barry girls have realized their fondest dreams with the coming of their first baby. Shirley Rees Gillispie, Rosemary Naef, Dexter and Patricia Savage Riley are proudly showing off new young sons while Cecilia Reynes Perez and Kitty McGolderick Jones are just as proud of their baby daughters.

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