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Colorful Seniors' Torch and Shield Day Activates Spirit of Christmas Party

Jolly Santa Claus With Stuffed Pack Headed For College

Rumors from the junior class hint that their Christmas party, December 13, is going to be quite an affair.

The spirit of Christmas personified, Santa Claus himself, will be there to officiate at the festivities. Naturally his pack will be stuffed with gifts, and a Christmas tree will provide that special holiday atmosphere.

It's whispered too, that there will be a lot of campus "celebrities" there to entertain, including the Tara Singers.

Janet McGowan Elected by Frosh

Janet Marie McGowan was elected freshman president Friday, December 1.

Jane Ann Bidwell was elected vice-president and the new social chairman is Emma Grady. The freshman secretary is Marie Dudley and the treasurer is Rosemary Geyer.

Janet McGowan was graduated from Visitation Convent in St. Paul, Minnesota. In high school Janet was president of both her junior and senior classes as well as being prominent in athletics and mission activities.

Janet is taking a general course this year. She has brightened many informal musical gatherings by playing her auto-harp while singing traditional American folk songs.

Jane Ann was graduated from Trinity high school in River Forest, Illinois, where she was active in the Glee Club, Athletic Association, Mission Club, and Sodality. In her spare time Jane enjoys sailing.

Emma Grady is an alumna of St. Paul's in Jacksonville. She was prefect of the Sodality, secretary-treasurer of the Dramatic club and president of her class in her sophomore year, as well as a three year letter winner of the basketball team.

Richland High School in Richland, Georgia, graduated Marie Carlton Dudley. Marie was captain of the basketball team and publicity chairman her senior year. She will be a music major and has already presented her first recital.

Notre Dame high school in Hamilton, Ohio, is the alma mater of Rosemary Geyer. Rosemary was editor of her school publication, vice-president of her class her senior year, and a representative of CSMC. Her favorite pastime is knitting argyles.

Freshman representatives to the student council are: Georgann Travnika, Carolyn Lucenti, and Dana Rorer.

Senior Class Day Raging With Spirit Salutes '51 Grads

"Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer . . . had a very shiny nose." That shiny nose was very much in evidence in the Rudolph theme of Torch and Shield Day.

For the fourth successive year the seniors made the perfect beginning for their "big day" by attending Mass in a body.

The class colors of green and white (with Yuletide red) are flying on decorated convertibles filled with elated seniors. And before lunch the traditional class song serenading will take place. The Christmas theme will even be brought to the lunch table with clever center-pieces, as well as to the menu, which will include tomato juice cocktails and lime pie.

Again, those musically-minded seniors will present a skit patterned after a musical comedy. This year it will be entitled "Skip Along the Holidays With Me." Based on Holiday Inn, the skit will be divided into three main holidays with songs and dances commemorating each.

The skit featuring Valentine's day will also include St. Patrick's day and April Fools' day. Along with Easter the second scene will depict Memorial day, July 4, and Halloween. Concluding with Christmas and New Year's day, the class day theme will appear in the final number.

Beatrice Gagnon is directing the skit with Jean Pfister in charge of decorations and sets.

The Singing Irish To Entertain Barry

Just as famous as their fighting brethren are the singing Irish of the Notre Dame University Glee Club. Sponsored by the Alumnae Association and the Barry College Auxiliary the Glee Club will be heard in concert January 28.

Under the direction of Mr. Daniel Pedkte the Glee Club will make its single appearance in Miami this year at Miami Senior High School auditorium.

Patrons for the concert may make
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Anne Hammer and Roy Robarge portray exaltation in scene from Playhouse production "Tidings Brought to Mary."

"Tidings Brought to Mary" Given Sensitive Performance

Tidings Brought To Mary by Paul Claudel was the first production of the Playhouse for the scholastic year.

Staged on December 8, 9, and 11, the audience witnessed another ring theater performance of the Playhouse.

This modern miracle play is difficult to present because of its profound thought and poetic style, and only under the excellent direction of Sister Mary Trinita, O.P. were the fine and heart-warming performances of this play possible.

Written in the early part of the twentieth century, this play tells the story of a young girl, Violaine, and her lover, Jacques. Violaine contracts leprosy from Pierre, a church builder, and is accused unjustly by Jacques of being unfaithful. In accordance with the law, Violaine goes into seclusion, whereupon Mara, her ill-intentioned sister, marries Jacques.

Later Mara begs Violaine to restore her child to life. Violaine performs this miracle, but Mara seeks revenge on her sister because she is uncertain of Jacques' love. When Violaine is on the verge of dying, she is returned to her father's house, where Mara confesses that she is responsible for her sister's death.

At the end of the play Jacques forgives Mara as the bells of the cathedral of Monsanverge ring again.

Anne Hammer, who plays Violaine, proves well able to express the deep emotions of love and sadness. James Lazarro and Elizabeth Bremer do outstanding work in the parental roles of Father and Mother.

Paul Claudel's character, Jacques, is beautifully portrayed by Keith Shelly. Patricia Requa, a freshman with previous dramatic experience, fulfills the part of Mara, the wicked sister, in a great performance. Roy Robarge, who plays Pierre, also shows fine talent. Throughout the play the members of the cast worked together to make this play a success.

Supporting roles were carried by Virginia Mitchell, Joan Pypelink, Lydia Speciale, Shirley Hodge, Bert Abel, Joe Abel, and Gene Morris. These players also deserve credit for contributing fine performances.

Costumes for the play were designed by Sister Mary Eulalia, O.P. The home economic department assisted in their construction. Since

there were very few props, the beautifully styled French costumes of the early fifteenth century did much to create the illusion of medieval France.

Catherine Wodtke, Mary Emma Grady, Patricia Huml and Mary Margaret Reiss were in charge of lighting.

Publicity for the production was managed by members of the Florida Club. This included ticket sales and ushering at the three performances. Arlene Ambrose designed the posters announcing the play, which were placed in the local Catholic churches.

Student Interns Record Success

Internship for 14 education majors of the senior class terminated Friday, December 1. These student teachers have been practice-teaching in various schools throughout south Florida for a period of four weeks, under the supervision of Sister Mary Albert, O. P., of the education department.

Enthusiasm for their chosen careers has been high among the future teachers. All report the sense of responsibility they have as teachers in guiding the youth of today and molding tomorrow's citizens. Not only do they feel that they are giving of themselves, but in return they have the satisfaction of knowing they have chosen worthy careers.

To show their appreciation for the student interns, farewell parties were given for them by their various classes on the last day of practice teaching.

Exhibits of the work of the interns and their students were held in the Social Hall. These included display posters, scientific experiments, crafts and various projects conducted by the future instructors in their classes.

Education majors who are interning are: Louise Friedheim, Patricia Aulson, Rosemarie Windbiel, Mary Jo Carey, Trinalee Depperman, Mary Alice Droze, Donna Guilfoyle, Mary Frances Guzman, Betty Kerby, Loma Rafferty, Stephanie Swiniuch. Others include Mrs. Wilton Treadwell, Mrs. Marie Dent and Mrs. Winifred Amdor.

Sister M. Denise's Oratorio Published As "Christmas Triptych"

The Christmas Oratorio by Sister Mary Denise, O.P., that has been presented at Barry for the past seven years has been published under the name of "A Christmas Triptych" by the Harold Flammer, Inc., publishing company of New York.

An interesting feature of the publication is the cover picture of a scene from the 1949 pageant at Barry.

The Christmas triptych, a cantata pageant for women's voices, is the dramatic portrayal of The Annunciation, The Visitation and The Nativity set to music.

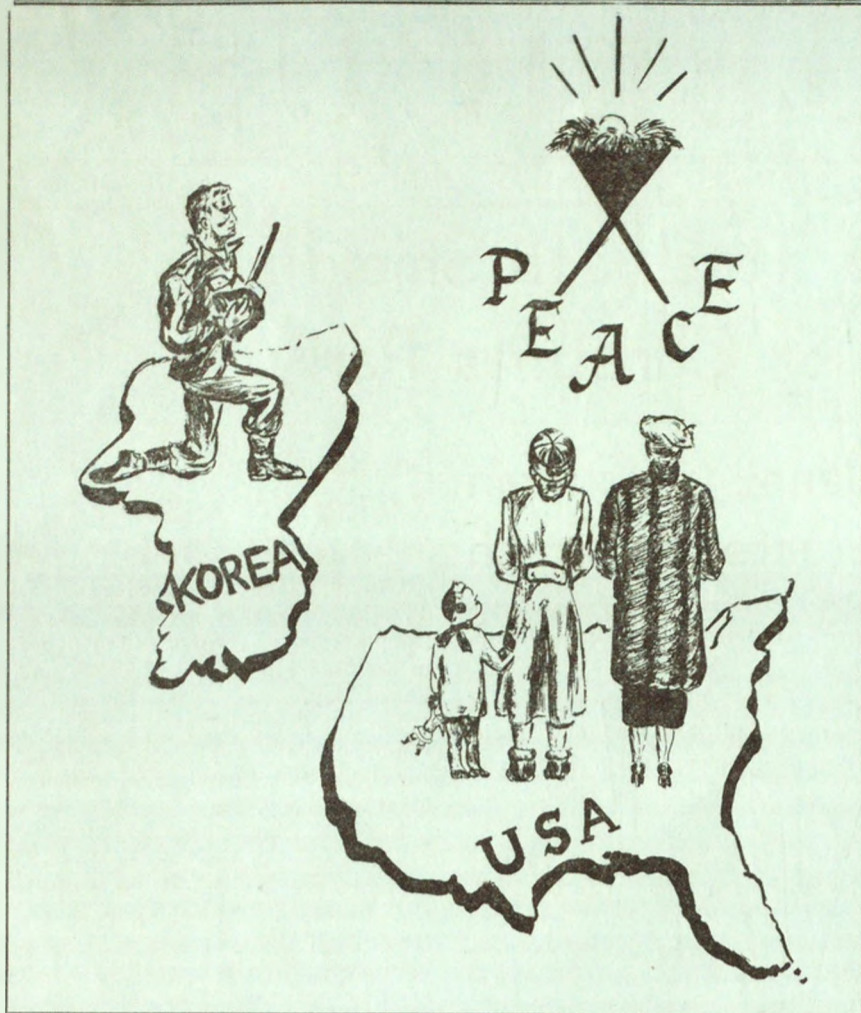
Sister Mary Denise, who has had several of her compositions published, writes under the pen name of Denise Mainville.

The Barry College Auxiliary will hold its Christmas Meeting and Party December 18 at 2 p. m. in the Rotunda.

Parents and students interested in joining are invited.



Entertaining at the Christmas party will be Mary Margaret Reiss, Isabelle Williams, Matilde Ramos, Monica Wall, Teresa Weedon, Lucille Renuart, Celia Vallejo, Patricia Karch, Joan Peacock, and Rosemary Hoag, with Patricia Heldman at the piano.



Baroness de Hueck Fights Communism On Its Own Ground

"Communists are made by the hypocrisy of Christians who are Christians only in name. One indifferent Christian may breed a dozen fervent Communists." This statement was made by the Baroness Catherine de Hueck, organizer of Friendship Houses in Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, Chicago, Washington, and the Harlem section of New York.

Daughter of one of the Czar's ablest diplomats, she married Baron Boris de Hueck, one of the richest men in Russia, when she was only 14 years old.

While serving as a Red Cross nurse in World War I, the Baroness was captured and almost starved to death by the Communists. She finally escaped and fled to Canada where she worked as a clerk, teacher, laundry girl, cook and dishwasher. Then she became a success by making \$40,000 on the Chautauqua Circuit lecturing on the dangers of Communism.

In 1930 she dedicated her life to helping the poor. Giving up all her money and worldly goods, she became poor herself.

The Baroness opened her first Friendship House in the slums of Toronto in 1931. She wanted no phase of charity toward the poor to be neglected. Libraries were started, Catholic literature was distributed, and open forums begun. Then Houses opened in Ottawa and Hamilton. Communist centers closed and some poor families began to have hope again. The Baroness said "Communism makes converts of the poor because they are poor themselves and sincere in their religion."

A call came to open a House in the Harlem section of New York where Communism was fast infiltrating. The Baroness rented an apartment in the Negro section and named it for Blessed Martin de Porres. Later she called the Friendship House by the same title. This House is supported by voluntary contributions.

As an agent for bishops and archbishops, she searched for the reasons why Catholics leave the Church, become Communists, and stop going to the sacraments. Three of her books have been published, entitled: *Dear Bishop, Dear Seminarian, and Friendship House*.

She now edits, with her newspaperman-husband Eddie Doherty, a Catholic monthly, *Restoration*.

Perhaps the Baroness' love for the poor and for helping people came from a childhood prayer, or from helping a poor beggar woman, or when the Communists marched into Holy Russia and slew the masses. Whatever it was, she answered a call, a call that had become a command.

Friendship Houses offer a merciful rescue for the thousands their doors have enfolded.

Canadian staffworkers of Friendship House love the following words which typify their mission:

**We Saw Christ Today
In A Gaunt Hungry Man
Standing At The Corner
Of A Busy Street.**

**We Did Not Give Him A
Dime And Hurry Away
We Invited Him To
Friendship House To
Stay As Long As He Would.**

GLEE CLUB . . .

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a minimum donation of \$10 and will receive two complimentary tickets. The regular admission will be \$2.46, with student tickets at \$1.23.

Besides the regular concert numbers the Glee Club will sing a group of Notre Dame school songs including the famous "Victory Song."

Thimble Theater

Mary Jo Carey, '51

When Mary Jo was asked where she had lived and what schools she had attended, she was stumped. "I've moved around so much that it's too complicated to tell."



Mary Jo's major is English, while her minors are Spanish and education. Right now she is happy to be back on campus after a month of student teaching at Rosarian Academy and St. Ann's in West Palm Beach. Her subject, naturally, is high school English.

Mary Jo is torn between a future in journalism and teaching.

Dorothy Hoff, '52

There is an alumnae of Miami University in the junior class. Seems that Dorothy Hoff spent her first three college days at the U.

Dorothy hails from New York state although she was born in Portland, Maine, and has lived in many other states of the Union. After coming to Barry she said "Miami's a nice place to visit, but Barry's the place to stay!"

Dot is a member of the Missions, Science Club, Tertiaries, New York-New Jersey Club and the Sodality.

After getting her degree in English at Barry she wants to go abroad to study for her Master's. Dot has been waiting to get overseas for the last 21 years. Here's hoping she'll have a "bon voyage!"



Patricia Oak '53

Pat was born and raised in Bayonne, New Jersey. She is a graduate of St. Aloysius Academy in Jersey City. Now Barry is her winter home.



Her decision was made when Pat first saw some pictures of the college and was offered the opportunity to come. She's been here on campus for the past two years and plans to be here for two more.

She's a very busy girl this year. A chemistry major, Pat has three minors: German, biology, and math.

In addition to all this she is president of the sophomore class, a member of Beta Kappa Kappa, the Science club, the Sodality, and the Playhouse.

Guess this all goes to prove that religious, scholastic, and social life can be successful simultaneously, if you just "know how to budget your time."

Georgann Travniker '54

Georgann comes to Barry this year for the first time. She is not, however, new to Florida. She lived in Delray Beach, but is originally from Cleveland, Ohio.

After two and a half years in Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach, she was graduated second in her class, holding the honor of salutatorian. While she was a student there, Georgann was outstanding in other fields also. Membership in the National Honor Society, Student Council, and Prom Queen were only a few of her achievements.

When she left Rosarian, she decided to come to Barry through the influence of her sister, Jean, '47.

When Georgann arrived on campus she lost no time in gaining recognition among her fellow students. Until freshman elections last week she was the temporary chairman of the freshman class. She is also a member of the Sodality, Spanish Club, Ohio Club, and the Playhouse.



Yuletide Blessing

"I am wishing for you this Day, a Happy Christmas. I would send you those gifts which are beyond price, outlast time, and bridge all space. I wish you all laughter and pure joy, a merrie heart and a clear conscience, and Love which thinks no evil, is not easily provoked, and seeks not its own.

The fragrance of flowers, the sweet associations of holly and mistletoe and fir, the memory of deep woods, of peaceful hills, and of mantling snow, which guards the sleep of all God's creatures. I wish that the Spirit of Christmastide may draw you into companionship with Him Who giveth all.

The little Christ-bands are beckoning us to come within

the circle of His faith and love, where are bright angels and every day saints, and all goodness, truth and beauty. It is The Feast of the Child. Come, let us adore Him."

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I'll Be Home for Christmas

"My name is Pat. New Jersey's my home state but I go to college at Barry in Miami, Florida. Only three more days 'til I board the train and head homeward for Christmas holidays.

"Just think! Snow and lighted trees; windows decorated with all the splendor of brilliant color; into the City on Christmas Eve for my first date with Eddy since this summer; the Snow Ball, home at Central high. What a vacation, and a mere three days of classes and I'll be off!

"Seeing the folks again is the thing I'm looking forward to most. Mom, Dad, little Bobby, Aunt Christine and—Oh, I forgot, Uncle Joe's over in Korea. Poor Aunt Chrissy and Johnny.

"Why do we have to have things like wars? Better make a note to say a rosary for Uncle Joe at Cor Jesu before I leave campus. I hope he'll be O. K. I hope so. I wonder if one rosary will be enough. I wonder."

I'll Be In Korea For Christmas.

"My name is Joe. You probably all heard of my hometown because I come from New York City. Manhattan, to be exact. I guess my city holds the biggest mixture of nationalities of almost any place in the world. Yea, it's a good place, kinda big, but we get along. That is, that's the way it was when I left. I'm spending Christmas in Korea, see. Got a wife and a couple kids back there that I'd do anything for. Yep, this is that 'anything' 'cause I figure it's the most I can give.

"No, I wasn't drafted. Some people called me a fool, but I signed up. Hear a lot of the guys at the plant are being called now. Well, it's one way or the other. If we've got a job to do it looks as if we have to try some way to prove to these Communists that peace is the only thing the world aches for.

"The thing that keeps bothering me though, is this. We thought peace was the cause of all the flag waving in 1945. Well, if that's peace, it looks like Johnny will grow up and have to fight two wars like I'm doing. I don't know. A fellow gets pretty discouraged being in another part of the world on Christmas. At least we have snow. The General says it won't be too long, now. I wonder if the General knows. I just plain wonder."—T. W.

EDITOR'S NOTE: What you have just read, in its own content, evinces that it was written before the second major enemy drive in Korea. Now the General doesn't say that the boys can pack up and prepare to be home for Christmas. Looks as if Joe kind of sensed that.

We still, nevertheless, have the promise of tomorrow. But it is a tomorrow attained only through conditions. It is in every way a conditional promise, a conditional tomorrow.

The ones that really hold the power, the ones who wield more persuasion than any tommy-gun or rifle or potential atom bomb apparently are too unaffected by all this strife to notice what they hold. They see their boy friends being drafted right and left, the possibility of their fathers and brothers being called back into service, their mothers' fears. The only answer is that they must be too enveloped in their own sorrow for these people, or TOO TRAGICALLY APATHETIC to move, to act, to PRAY. When will we learn how to give? For there will never be peace without sacrifice!

Our weapons are these:

1. DAILY MASS. He's right there waiting to fulfill His promise: "Ask and you shall receive."
2. The ROSARY. At 5:50 (other times, too).
3. Fatima Saturdays (MARY and self-renunciation).

Do we want a Third World War or are we finally, condescendingly ready to admit that the Blessed Mother was right, at Fatime? This is the end of compromise. It is one or the other.

Club News . .

MISSION COUNCIL

The Mission Council has been selling Sister Joannes' Christmas cards for a month now. The new order has come in and there are plenty of cards for those who wish to purchase them.

The annual Barry College Mission Council raffle will begin soon. Raffle tickets for the TV set were distributed to the members at the last meeting on December 5. The proceeds will go to worthy causes. In past years the money has gone to the Maryknoll sisters and fathers and the colored seminary in Bay, St. Louis, which is the only colored seminary in the U. S., and this money will continue to make possible the furnishing of a room in the Blessed Martin colored school in Fort Pierce.

SODALITY

The Sodality of Our Lady gave Thanksgiving food baskets to needy families through the Catholic Charities. A few of the members attended the state Sodality convention November 24, 25, in Miami at the McAllister Hotel.

The clothing drive was held December 5 and the reception of four new members into the club, December 8.

Catholic Truth Committee is publishing the Sodality bulletin which will be issued every two weeks.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council succeeded in getting passed the permission that the freshmen may leave campus after their last class on weekdays, and all students may now receive phone calls until 8 o'clock. The latter is a probationary measure.

BETA KAPPA KAPPA

The B.K.K. has decided to make a study of German, French, Latin and Greek classics during their meetings throughout the year.

IMPOW CLUB

The Impow Clubbers entertained each other with a dinner at Betty's on Wednesday, November 8.

For one of their projects this year they plan to take care of the children of St. Joseph's Villa.

SPANISH CLUB

The Saxony Hotel was the scene of the Alianza Intra-Americana on December 3. Many of the Spanish Club members attended the luncheon and the swimming, dance and beauty contests in order to try for the beautiful gifts awarded.

The Spanish Club will also sponsor a pre-Lenten carnival dance in February.

THE NEW ENGLAND CLUB

The children of the Dade County Children's Home in Kendall, Florida, were the recipients of toys, candy and Thanksgiving favors from the New England Club.

FLORIDA CLUB

The Florida Club sponsored a Turkey Trot on Saturday, November 25. The club's latest project was to usher at the Christmas play, "The Tidings Brought To Mary," on December 9 and 11.

Benefactor Gives Music Department Concert Grand Piano

Barry has become the proud owner of a Baldwin concert grand piano through the kindness and generous donations of Mr. Martin T. Pulcher of Golden Beach, Florida.

This grand piano is nine feet long and has a brilliant tone. Concerts at Barry will be much embellished by the use of this excellent instrument. The piano has been placed in the social hall.

Jose Iturbi played on this piano when he performed in Miami.

PATRICIA KARCH



P. Karch Presents Senior Piano Recital

Patricia Karch presented one of her own compositions, "Bayou Lullaby," at her senior recital. This piece proved that Patricia was capable of projecting both imaginative and sensitive interpretations.

Her program included "Organ Prelude in G Minor" by Bach-Siloti, the "Allegro assai" movement of Beethoven's Sonata Opus 57, the "Etudes in E Major," and "G Flat Minor," and "Sonatina No. 1 in C Major" by Dimitri Kabolevsky.

Pat performed these with praiseworthy technical control and feeling.

Throughout her recital, given as a partial fulfillment for the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Arts with a major in music, she proved herself a poised and assured musician.

Shores Mecca of Friendliness; Radiates Home Town Spirit

The kaleidoscope is brought into sharp focus this month as it jumps from the varied, more spectacular colors of Lincoln Road and the Beach to the soft, warm and friendly colors which represent the community in which Barry is situated.

The resort atmosphere is lessened as you drive into Miami Shores and you can almost picture yourself in your own home town. Of course the people set the heartbeat of any community, and the citizens of the Shores make their community what it is.

Entering the Village, a popular name for the Shores, from Biscayne Boulevard you spot an attractive drive-in restaurant called the Shores. If you are fortunate enough to be riding in a four-wheeled vehicle, you will be tempted to drive right in where you'll find those wonderful l-o-n-g hot dogs. Their cream pies are out of this world, too.

In the heart of Miami Shores business district you will pass an eye-catching book, card and record display and if you'll obey your inclination to go in, you'll find that the Village Book Store has every type of greeting card plus some very good ideas for Christmas presents.

Just a few doors down from the Book Store is the new Harlee's five and ten where you can do most of your shopping at once. Convenient, wouldn't you say?

Across the street and around the corner you'll meet the nice people who manage the Leonard Florist Shop. They make remembrance of birthdays and anniversaries a very easy thing. The Leonards give special attention to flowers ordered for Barry recitals.

Paulsen's Men's Wear has a wonderful solution for that problem of what to take home for the men in your life. What fella wouldn't be impressed on Christmas morning

Sodality, C.C.D. Receive New Members

The sodalists concluded the novena in honor of the Immaculate Conception with High Mass. Investiture of new sodalists and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine members took place after breakfast.

The opening hymn, "Our Lady of Fatima," composed by Sister Mary Denise, O.P., was sung for the first time by the Cor Jesu Choir. Under the direction of Sister Rose Therese, O.P., the choir sang the "Mass of the Good Shepherd," composed by Sister Mary Denise. The offertory hymn was "Ave Maria," and alleluias. The proper song was "Gaudens, gaudebo," arranged by Rossini.

The Sodalists, wearing white, formed the procession. After Mass, the new sodalists, Marie Dudley, Catherine Wodtke and Janet McGowan, were invested by the Rev. James R. Comeau, O.P.

Pat Oak and Sheila Brown were in charge of decorations for the dining room where the new sodalists were honored at a breakfast.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine received eight new members in the first induction of the year, immediately following the Sodality reception. Rev. James R. Comeau, O.P., officiated. Those received were Joanne Ollman, Carolyn Lucenti, Jane Bidwill, Addy Suarez, Dana Rorer, Teresita Rivera, Teresa Weedon and Monica Wall.



CREDIT TO SCOTTY

Meeting at Barry to commemorate the annual Founders' Day were Rev. Maurice Kissane, Msgr. William Barry and Rev. James R. Comeau, O.P.

Pebbles and Palms

Back from turkey and dressing to three weeks of study interspersed with Jingle Bells. Not a bad view of school—the books don't feel quite so heavy that way. Oh, how pleasant can these holidays get???

Take all the excitement of U. of M. Homecoming game, for instance, or Claude Thornhill's rendition of "Snowfall," and the swish of formals and fragrant corsages. Gainsville weekends and spectacles at the Gator Bowl. Miami Beach couldn't exactly be called a dead beat for merry-making. Ah, yes—Barry does quite well with handling turkeys during those interims between Wednesday and Monday classes. We may not have had snow in the Shores, but that Saturday of the holiday weekend was enough to make any of our Yankees yell "Uncle." Miami Hurricanes did right well with Missouri, also. Congratulations on your New Year's Orange Bowl bid. You have a remarkable team to be proud of!

If you want to see some real beauty on television, hop over to the Rumpus Room on any Monday or Wednesday and watch sophomore Elaine Elliott on Barry Kay's disc jockey show. 'Lane's soon to be pictured in LIFE magazine. (Need we mention that we're not speaking to Herb Rau at the moment? Some people's ideas of journalism sure can get warped).

Noticed Phyllis Costanzo and Marguerite Renuart among other Barryites at the S.A.S.U. (Sodality) convention at the McAllister, which should point to interesting reports for those who couldn't attend. No entries at that poster contest from B.C., though. We were the only college represented, too. Not so good.

Barry girls and Notre Dame boys, rather a nice combine. That South Bend glee club will be here January 28 to entertain, as it did a couple of years ago.

At the next student assembly it has been suggested that those girls who served beyond the call of duty and went to Miss Husson's swimming classes in mid-winter be given something comparable to the purple heart. All we know is, they're purple now.

On Sunday, December 10, Cilia Vallejo spoke on WKAT. She took

part in a discussion of human rights. The program was Bob Lido's on Latin American affairs.

The newly appointed sheriff of Greater Miami is the father of Joann Kelly '47.

Chrissy Cavalaris was recently auditioned by a booking agent. Chrissy's the gal who was told by Ralph Errol, former Metropolitan Opera star and present professor of music at L.S.U., that her voice has that quality which is worth training for the Met.

Not long 'til another Sodality Carnival. The queen is picked from girls nominated by each of the four classes, remember, last year: Mary Pat Adamshick '50 was crowned. Always an interesting contest to watch.

The alumnae sponsored a pilgrimage movie entitled "My Trip To Europe, 1950" on November 27. The colored film told the story of the Diocese of St. Augustine's pilgrimage to Rome. Mr. Charles Palumbo was the narrator.

Tillie Ramos had the pleasure of meeting the editor-in-chief of the Associated Press, in Madrid this summer. Where's your interview??

And seems we heard someone saying she was afraid to board those new green buses of Miami Transit Co. Afraid of getting caught in the automatic doors?

We leave you with the following 'cause we don't want it, and if it's all the same to you and Mr. Tennyson:

Sunset and evening star
And one clear call for me
(phone),
And here I sit but dream afar
Of things that are to be.

My thoughts from books do wander
To home, to tinsel and holly,
While I know I should try to ponder
My assignment, no fun, by golly!

—C. and T.

Correction, Please

The editors of the ANGELICUS wish to correct the errors which occurred in the story regarding Mercy Hospital in the November issue.

The ANGELICUS stated that a Catholic, Mr. John Deering, had left the Deering estate to the diocese. Mr. Deering was not a Catholic, and the diocese acquired the property for the Mercy Hospital site by purchase, not by donation.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

N.S.A. Pays Off; Student Discount Goes Into Effect

By BETTY KERBY,
President, Student Council

The recent student discount project on campus has made clear the benefits derived from membership in the National Students' Association. The discount is effective in Miami Shores business district and ranges from 10 to 20 per cent.

The University of Miami and Barry College have almost completed their joint efforts toward the establishment of this N.S.A. project. Enthusiasm of the merchants speaks highly for the program's potentialities. Committee members with chairman, Beatrice Gagnon, visited the individual stores to give a full explanation of the system to the managers.

S. D. S. cards from the national headquarters were ready for sale on campus December 11.

Isabel Williams Gives Joint Recital

The Tampa Music Teachers Association will present Isabelle Williams as guest artist of the Junior Friday Morning Musicale, in a joint recital with James Ralston, baritone.

Each year two Tampa college musicians present a joint recital. Included in her repertoire will be "Appassionata Sonata" by Beethoven, "Rhapsody" by Brahms, "Impromptu" by Schubert, a Chopin Etude, "Silver Cascades" by Niemann, Lecuona's "Gitanerias" and "Sequidillas" by Albeniz.

The recital will be held in the Federated Clubs Building, Tampa, Florida, Saturday, December 30.

St. Pat's Glee Club Sings At Assembly

A touch of the Christmas spirit was brought to Barry by the Glee Club of St. Patrick's school of Miami Beach at the student body assembly December 7.

The Glee Club, composed of 100 high school girls and boys, sang many favorite Christmas carols, in addition to a 20-minute program of secular music.

The Glee Club is under the direction of Sister Mary Josepha, O.P., head of the music department. Soloists were Mary Tindel, pianist, and Denise Dever, vocalist.



Sodality committee members, Loretta McClellan, Janet McGowan, Joan Prati, Teresa Weedon, and Virginia DiCristifaro display Thanksgiving baskets for distribution by Catholic Charities.

Alumnae News

Weddings

Anita Mae Dalton married Erwin Leavitt Query, November 10, in the Sacred Heart Cathedral, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Hope Portocarrero '49, married Colonel Anastasio Somoza, Jr., December 10, in the Metropolitan Cathedral, Managua, Nicaragua.

The Tara Singers sang the Mass of the Good Shepherd at the wedding of Mary Jane Mills '49, to Albert Pierre Renuart, November 11, in the Church of the Little Flower. Prior to the High Mass, the "Our Father" and "Hail Mary" were sung in English.

Births

Walter Graham III was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham Arader, Jr., (Jean Travnikar, Campus queen and graduate '47) on November 16.

Mary Caroline was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. McManus (Geraldine Condon '48) on November 4.

Gloria Milagros was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Puez (Cecilia Reyes '48) on November 13.

Timothy John was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bechtold (Mary Evelyn Naish '50) on October 9.

Barry Beats Stetson In Golf Tourney

Barry won the Stetson-Barry golf tournament from a low ball score of 3-2. Betty Kerby, senior, won the individual match, 4-3, and Jean Rosenstone, Stetson, won 10-8. Audrey Schuchert, freshman, also played for Barry.

Betty Kerby's game looked good going out and on the back nine she really burned the course. The tournament was held this year at the Miami Shores Country Club.

Accompanying Marjorie McNeely and Jean Rosenstone from Stetson were faculty members, Mrs. Sara Jerirgan, golf director, and Miss Esther Hick. Miss Husson, physical education director at Barry, entertained the competitors at her home Friday night before the game. They teed off at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The intramural freshman and senior softball teams tied in their first game: 8-8. Senior captain was Betty Kerby; freshman co-captains were Yolande Roy and Ruth O'Brien.

Christmas Dream Comes True--- Santa's Workshop Thrills All Ages

By MARY MARGARET REISS

Editor's note: What you will read in the following lines is a true story. A child dreamed of Christmas and her father made her dream a reality. Patty is Megg Reiss' little sister. Meg has worked for many summers, as a gnome at Santa's workshop.

"Tell me a story, Daddy," said 6-year-old Patty, and he did. He told her about Santa Claus, his toys, his gnomes, and animal friends. After Patty was asleep, Daddy began to wish that Santa might live nearer all the children whom he loved and who loved him so dearly.

So Daddy built Santa's Workshop at North Pole, New York. He built the little village in a shady glen on a mountain side where a brook ran along making a little pond and waterfall. The houses with pointed peaks, crooked chimneys, with decorated shutters and window boxes framing many paned windows made a gay splash of color against the deep green of the forest. They might have been transplanted from the land of make believe.

And there the dearest, jolliest Santa you could ever imagine came to live. With him, of course, came Santa's wife, Mother Merry Christmas. His fairy tale friends came, too. Jack Spratt and the Knave of Hearts are kept busy helping Santa, and Little Bo Peep watches her sheep. Mother Hubbard has given many a child shortbreads and cakes from her cupboard, which is no longer bare.

With Santa came his gnomes. The glassblower in his shop turns out twinkling tree ornaments and glass

figures. The potters and silversmith and clockmaker keep busy in their own shops preparing for that certain day. The toymaker is busy, too, perhaps the busiest of all.

An old waterwheel keeps the machinery humming all day. You can always hear the blacksmith's blows at his forges where sparks fly as he keeps the reindeer shod and sleighs and harnesses in repair.

Along with Santa to his new home, of course, came all his animal friends. The big, white, majestic reindeer, the black Chinese deer, the brown native deer, and herds of sheep all wander freely among the crowds of visitors.

Over by the brook, just across the bridge, stands a little church, the Shrine of St. Nick, with its candles burning brightly. On the altar is the scene of the Nativity, a reminder that Christmas is more, much more than just Santa Claus.

And now, busy as Santa and his helpers are, working to fill the thousands of orders left by over half a million guests last summer alone, they are remembering the thought that belongs with the true spirit of Christmas, the thought of others. They are preparing for "Operation Toylift." Santa's plane, decorated with his sleigh and reindeer and packed with 7,200 toys, will thrill the heart of many a poor and orphaned child.

Leaving with you the thought of Christmas, the thought of others, Santa wishes you one and all a blessed and happy Christmas through the pen of his gnome,

"Meg."

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