

## Frost Elect Lee Brocker

Lee Ann Brocker was elected freshman class president on December 12. The class chose Marcia Walters as their vice-president.

The other offices will be filled before the Christmas vacation.

Lee Ann, of Naperville, Illinois, attended Naperville high school. At the beginning of this year, she was appointed by Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., as chairman *pro tem* of the freshman class.

An English major, Lee intends to follow a writing career after graduation.

Her activities include the Press club, the Illinois club, and Choric Cameos.

Cleveland is the home of Marcia Walters, new vice president. She was graduated from Beaumont School for Girls.

Marcia is a mathematics major and after graduation plans to work in her father's bank.

## Santa Comes Early For Fashion Preview

According to the Home Economics club Santa Claus, the Barry girl will receive clothes for Christmas.

The theme for a fashion show given by the Home Economics club December 3 was "What Santa will bring the Barry girl."

Acting as Santa was Nancy Hoar, who was also in charge of decorating the social hall in Christmas colors.

Emma Grady was narrator of the show. Posters were made by Joan O'Brien and Kathy Malone.

Party dresses, suits, and sports clothes from the Loree Hollister dress shop in Miami Shores were shown.

The models were: Jackie Reuther, Jean Meece, Donna Lynskey, Joan Weiller, Carmen Heidkamp, Marilyn Fye, Virginia Katsaris, Carmella Licari, Catherine Friedheim, Carmen Suarez, Mary Lou Tierney, Joanne Rerucha, Maria Lloveras, Marie Kersting, and Celestine Igel.

Penelope Estabrook furnished a musical background while the clothes were being modeled.

Refreshments were served by the foods class.

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campus poll results.

## FISGA-FIPA Meet in Daytona

The joint fall convention of the Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association and the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association met at Bethune-Cookman college in Daytona Beach December 4-6.

Four delegates represented Barry. Patricia Oak and Joan Burman attended the student government sessions; Barbara Kuzmick and Constance Baldwin were present at the press meetings.

The government representatives discussed the relationships between organizations on campus, race relations, the National Student Association, student government constitutions, and the combined relationships among students, faculty and administration.

Jerry O'Brien, representing Rollins college, presided at the student government meeting.

The press representatives, in a separate meeting, discussed freedom of the college press from censorship by the administration or domination by student groups, methods of appointing editorial staffs, monetary

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## Alumnae Compile Graduate Directory

"Alumnames," the first edition of the new alumnae directory, was distributed by the Alumnae Association during the first week in December.

Out in time to help with the Christmas card list, the directory lists names, addresses, and telephone numbers.

Sister Mary Joannes, O.P., designed the cover and Beatrice Gagnon Renuart '51, coined the name.

Others on the staff, under the direction of Sister Mary Jane, O.P., were: Stephanie Swinuich Mitchell '51, Dorothy Walker '50, Angela Clark '51, Eileen Meyers '47, Claire McCullough '48, Lenore Irvin ex-'53, Caroline Lewis '50, and Pat Heldman '52.

# Christmas Spirit Pervades Campus; Festivities Now in Full Swing

## Juniors Entertain In Pre-Holiday Party

The annual pre-Christmas school party sponsored by the juniors will be held tonight in the social hall.

The string quartet will play a medley of religious and secular Christmas songs, while the junior class presents a tableau of the nativity.

Marguerite Barnes will sing music appropriate to the season.

The highlight of the evening will be the long-awaited appearance of Santa Claus, who will have gifts for all.

The Christmas dinner will take place on Tuesday at the regular hour in Calaroga Hall, decorated by Julie Hall, Pat Mies, Shirley Hodge, and Sue Winterer.

The committees for the party are under the general direction of Georgann Travnkar and Barbara Kuzmick.

Connee Baldwin is directing the tableau which will be made up of Anne Morley, Ruth Pugh, Marta Gonzalez, Loretta McClellan, Kay Wodtke, Betty Jo Bostick, and Lenova Chase.

The trees will have been trimmed by the class at a trimming party on Sunday morning, under the direction of Pat Huml and Emma Grady.

## Old Spanish Custom Recalled in Posadas

Posadas, the symbolic ceremony presented yearly by the Spanish club took place December 9, 10, and 11. The ceremony symbolizes the traditional three times that our Lady and St. Joseph begged for shelter in Jerusalem.

On the three nights before vacation, Aida Rabell, representing the Blessed Mother, and Helen Kiley, dressed as St. Joseph, went to each residence hall and humbly asked for lodging.

Two others in angel garb accompanied the Holy Family. The rest of the Spanish club went along to sing Christmas carols.

## Oratoria Leads



Marguerite Barnes, sophomore, sang the role of Mary in the oratorio.



For the second year the part of Eliabeth was sung by Patricia Moran, a sophomore.



Freshman music major Diane Fort was soloist in the role of the Angel Gabriel.

## Annual Oratorio Highlights Season

The highlight of the holiday activities was the presentation of the ninth annual oratorio, "A Christmas Triptych," Sunday evening, December 14.

A combination of the Cor Jesu choir and the Tara Singers, the choral group presented the triptych on the chapel terrace.

In the triptych, leads were sung by Marguerite Barnes as Mary, Patricia Moran as Elizabeth, and Diane Fort as the Angel Gabriel.

The three kings were portrayed by Dolores Stephens, Charlene Jurgenson and Rosemary Jordan. Patricia Mies sang the role of the shepherd, and Barbara Fesenmaier, the angel.

The oratorio was composed by Sister M. Denise, O.P., former head of the Barry music department. The word "triptych" refers to the three nativity sequences: the Annunciation, the Visitation and the Birth of Our Lord.

The program opened with the candlelight processional of student body, who sang "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Lullaby," composed by Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., and "Sweet Little Babe" by Sister M. Denise, O.P.

In the pantomime depicting the Christmas story, Emma Grady was narrator.

Mary was played by Sheila Brown, and Patricia Huml took the part of Joseph.

Dorothy Newkerk, Joyce Snowden and Caroline Childs represented the three kings, Gaspar, Melchior and Balthasar. Their attendants were Grace Maury, Anne Bernier and Sue Winterer.

Shepherds were Patricia O'Connor, Clarice Moyle, Marie Landis, Kay Fritchard, Helen Kiley, Raye McAdams and Barbara Millman.

As angels in the pantomime were Rosemary Brennan, Ellen Dee, Isabel Harty, Colleen Meade, Barbara Kaul, Mary Dinnen, and Mary Ann Danese.

The oratorio was under the direction of Sister Maura. Sister M. Thomas Gertrude played the organ accompaniment. Sister M. Grace Alma directed the pantomime. The costumes were supervised by Sister Michael James, O.P.

## N.S.A. Southern Region Convenes at U. of Miami

The regional assembly of the Great Southern Region of the National Student Association met at the University of Miami, November 28-29.

The region consists of 14 colleges in the states of Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Mississippi.

Among the 29 representatives from 10 colleges were Patricia Oak, student body president, Mary Margaret Reiss and Joan Burman, N. S. A. representative.

## Science Dept. Faculty Attends FAC Meet

Sister Ann Charles, Sister Mary Elaine, and Sister Mary Jane attended the 17th annual meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences at the University of Florida December 11-13.



This silhouetted crib scene near Penafort Patio each year attracts motorists on Second Avenue.

# Prepare Ye The Way

"Prepare ye the way of the Lord. Make straight His paths." These words of John the Baptist ring down the centuries through the mouth of Holy Mother Church as she reminds her children to prepare themselves anew for the joyful coming of the Redeemer.

"The way of the Lord" is the way to our hearts; it is the way of love which the Son of God has chosen as His highway. If we but dispose ourselves to receive Him, He will do the rest. For it is this disposition which makes His path to our hearts straight.

Because Barry college is a Catholic college it is God-centered, which means we believe God is omnipotent and that He is our sacred origin and destiny, our first beginning and our last end. Exteriorly this is expressed by the central commanding position His dwelling place on our campus holds in relation to the rest of the

buildings. Cor Jesu chapel thus emphasizes the place our divine Lord in the Eucharistic should hold in our lives.

Actually, does He hold the central place in the life of the Barry girl? Does she recognize His Eucharistic presence at all during the day? Does she approach to talk things over with Him so that she won't become lop-sided and self-centered, instead of being God-centered?

Does the Barry girl offer her Eucharistic God the homage due to His majesty? Does she offer supreme worship to Him frequently in the Holy Sacrifice, or only when she has to under pain of sin?

The answers to these questions will show how well or ill disposed each one is toward the coming of the Prince of Peace, and what each must do to prepare the way of the Lord and make straight His paths.

Sister Mary Edmund, O.P.

# Pollsters Gallop Far Afield; Many Puzzled By Who's Who

How well informed are the students of Barry college? An attempt to determine the answer was the reason for the poll conducted by Angelicus staff members before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Complete statistics could not be compiled, however, because of the few returned. But one thing was accomplished in that quite a few people learned to make use of Who's Who. The staff would like to publish, herewith, some of the quotable mis-answers as follows:

Lillian Hellman, prominent American playwright, was presumed to be, by one erstwhile scholar, the president of Hellman Mayonnaise Company. Robert Lovett, present Secretary of Defense, momentarily became a poet, a commentator, and Secretary of the Navy.

Some interesting percentages observed were: 77 per cent were absolutely certain that Eugenio Pacelli is Pope Pius XII, yet 89 per cent answered correctly that Billy Graham is an evangelist. Two suppositions about our Holy Father were: (1) "he is a violinist"; (2) "he is an Italian statesman."

Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign minister, just could not be recalled by 49 per cent, and of those polled 34 per cent thought that General James Van Fleet, 8th Army Commander, was a well-known admiral (of the fleet?).

So, even though the outcome of this poll could not be accurately sized up as Mr. Galloping might have done, at least it made interesting reading!

# Snow--Up There, Water--Down Here!

Skiing on water, not snow, is the winter sport occupying Barry girls on weekends. Mary Frances Tabaka heads the group of beginners and professionals learning the tricks of riding the "wake" and skimming on one ski.

Those taking part include: Joan Connery, Mary Anne Bryant, Rosemary Jordan, Joan O'Brien, Elizabeth Leach, Martha Hillenbrand, Winona Hennebry, Pat Pellicer, Marilyn Fye, Nancy Johnston, and Mary Ann Danese.

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# The Great O's of Advent

The Greater Antiphons, or the Great O's of Advent are antiphons sung in the Divine Office before and after the Magnificat on the days immediately preceding Christmas, December 17 (O Sapientia) to December 23 (O Emmanuel).

Reversing the initials of these seven invocations (SARCORE) we get the two Latin words ERO CRAS: "I will be (there) tomorrow." This thought is the very essence of the Advent liturgy.

The boundless desire for the coming of Christ which pervades the whole of Advent becomes overwhelming as we come closer and closer to Christmas. The first Sunday of Advent the Church prays: "Behold . . . the Lord cometh from afar" (First Vespers); on the second Sunday, "He shall come and shall not tarry" (Second Vespers); and on the third Sunday, "Rejoice . . . the Lord is nigh" (Introit).

So the Church's longing for Christ comes increasingly impatient and impassioned and she cries out as did the prophets of the Old Testament and the Evangelist of the New: "Come to save us, O Lord, our God." (Isaias xxxiii, 22).

# Sand Script

By KNOCH and BROCKER

'Twas a week before Christmas, when all through the hall Every creature was stirring, 'twas really a ball; The stockings were hung by the window with care, In hopes that they'd dry, that lone "first Sunday" pair;

The students were finally all snug in their beds While visions of plane tickets danced through their heads; The carols from Philbrick's delighted the ear And brought dreams of home with the holiday cheer,—

When out by the pool there arose such a clatter, I crawled out of bed to see what was the matter; Away to the window I flew like a flash, Tripping over my suitcase which made quite a crash.

And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the stairs: The sound of the "reindeer" ascending in pairs; I raced from the window and opened the door And I saw Santa bound down the incinerator.

She was padded with pillows, her head to her foot, And her clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot! The beard on her chin was as white as the snow The product of Ace Cotton Batting, you know.

The din of the reindeer woke all in the dorms And halls were soon filled with pajama-clad forms. The girls all came running to the social hall To hear what glad message Kris Kringle brought all.

The moon on the sand gave illusions of snow— There was ice on the pool—it was 15 below! Then, what to my wondering eyes should appear,

But what looked like a sleigh, and eight pseudo-reindeer, With a Santa-like driver, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it was Kiley's trick. Yes, it's Helen, but who were the reindeer so tame That jumped when she whistled and called them by name?

"Now, Jumper, now, Jordan! now, Henle and Gannon! On, Fortin, on Friedheim on, Huml and Scanlon! To the top of the sun deck! to the top of the wall! Now, dash away! dash away! dash away all!"


So Santa stood up and announced with a grin, "Your tests have been cancelled, and all grades are in; You're all getting A's, you have nothing to fear, So relax and have fun for the rest of the year!"

The night air resounded with shouts loud and gay, As Santa was lifted and borne to his sleigh; Some Merrier Barrys had started to sing When from my alarm clock there came a loud ring.

She had sprung to the sleigh, to the team gave a whistle, And away they all flew, like the down off a thistle. But I heard her exclaim, ere I woke with a fright, "Happy Christmas to all! and to all a good night!"


# Windy City Will Play Hostess to Collegians

Illinois collegians from Barry will converge on Chicago December 29 for a grand reunion. Marshall Field's Tea Room has been designated as the meeting place, and all members of the Illinois club are expected to attend.



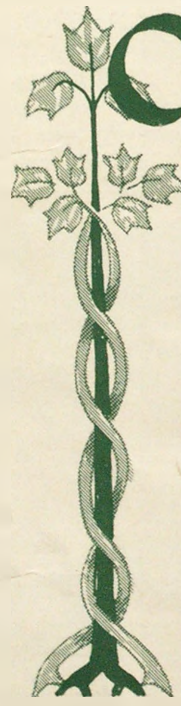
## WISDOM

Who proceedest from the mouth of the Most High, reaching mightily from end to end, and sweetly arranging all things: COME and teach us the way of prudence.



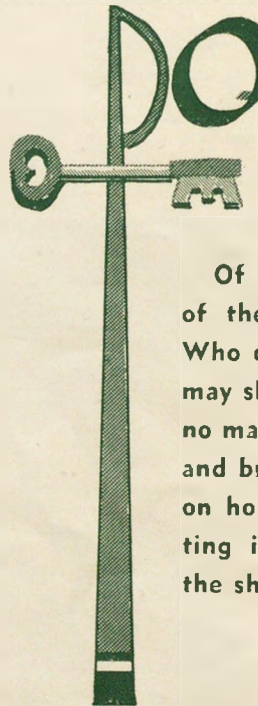
## MADONNA

And leader of the House of Israel, Who didst appear to Moses in the fire of the burning bush, and didst give him the Law on Sinai: COME and redeem us with thy outstretched arm.



## ROOT

Of Jesse, Who standest for an ensign of the people, before whom kings shall be silent and to whom the Gentiles shall pray: COME and deliver us; and do not now delay.



## DOKEY

Of David and Scepter of the House of Israel, Who opens what no man may shut, and shuts what no man may open: COME and bring out of his prison house the captive sitting in darkness and in the shadow of death.



## ORIENT

Brightness of the eternal light and Sun of justice: COME and enlighten them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death.



## OKING

Of Gentiles, their desire and the corner stone that maketh both one: COME and redeem man whom thou didst form out of the dust of the earth.



## OEMMANUEL

Our King and Lawgiver, the Expectation and Saviour of the Gentiles: COME and save us, O Lord, our God.



Girls-of-the-month Betty Jo Bostick, Jane Kirby, Monica Wall, and Louise Dorn relax in the rotunda.

# Carousel

By Connee Baldwin and Staff

Vacation defined: A period of relaxation preceded by a longer period of anticipation and followed by a still longer period of recuperation.

Barryites remaining on campus for the Thanksgiving holidays were blessed by a few extra hours of "rest." Some of the gals decided to fly over to Nassau for the week-end. Rosemary Jordan, Marilyn Fye, Anne Bryant, Sue Hellmich, Kathy Killeen and Celestine Igel had a wonderful time sightseeing on the island to the south.

Pat McCord's holiday was a little too lively, as she spent most of it recuperating in Mercy Hospital after breaking a rib while taking her horse over a jump.

Ruth Pugh finally located La Belle, Florida, on the map and spent Thanksgiving as the house guest of Fran Dougherty. Nancy Johnston visited friends in Tampa; Pat Mies was a guest of Shirley Hodge in Jax; and Charlotte Helgason and Mary Jo Wright visited Susan Thomas in Cocoa. At home in St. Petersburg Joan Powers acted as hostess to Mary Reed, Pat McGoldrick, and Frances Rost.

During the Founder's Day celebration, telegrams were received from former members of Barry's faculty, Sister Marie Grace, O.P., Sister Agnes Patrice, O.P., and Sister Mary Denise, O.P. Nice!

Congratulations to Maria Lloveras on her recent engagement to John Ziac of Newark, New Jersey. They plan to be married next October at Maria's home in Puerto Rico.

A recent exam faux pas occurred in mental hygiene when the title of the textbook *Safeguarding Mental Health* was asked for. One erstwhile bibliomaniac apparently forgot which class she was in and earnestly answered *Moral Guidance*.

A recent visitor to Barry was Marilyn Cunningham of Detroit,

ex '53 who has been working in her hometown for the past two years.

Dot Walker '50 can at last say that "Terry" belongs to her. The Walkers have legally adopted Terry, now 14 months old, whom they have been caring for since she was 10 weeks old.

Barry has at last come into its own! We are now sporting sign posts in front of each building to save visitors and students, perhaps, from getting lost . . . and we are becoming well-known as an almost co-ed school with the advent of our two male students in the late afternoon classes. The Miami Daily News, cognizant of the fact, recently ran a feature story, complete with pictures, on our new additions to the student body.

The most recent word about the Loyal Order of Camel Drivers is that a "brother" chapter is operating at Sidi Slimane Air Force Base in French Morocco. The only difference and the biggest advantage that they have over our own order is that they ride "real" camels!

The Carousel Riders wish to present their recognition award this month to Betty Demirgian who so beautifully attends to the Student Council bulletin board and to Sheila Brown, prefect, and the other officers and sodalists who make the Sodality bulletin board so interesting.

Santa came down the chimney a bit early this year when he brought a new television set to Stella Matutina . . . Rosa Mystica had received one earlier in the year.

And then there's the one about the not-so-absent-minded professor who, when the bell rang at the end of the period told his scholars, "Just a moment please. I have a few more pearls to cast."

So with that little gem we wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and we'll see you next year!

## Disc Dissertation

By Rosemarie Brickley

Take heed! A great joy or calamity (depending on the length of your hair) has come to the world of classical music. Leonard Bernstein, who is one of the greatest figures in classical music, was recently heard playing a boogie woogie solo for his public. Prediction of things to come?

It seems that all over the country a monologue is giving name singers and bands a hard time. One Johnny Stanley does a hilarious bit called "It's in the Book". He first recites "Little Bo Peep" with a few of his own comments thrown in, and then he bursts into song in a voice somewhat reminiscent of a nail being scraped across a rusty screen.

"Why Don't You Believe Me?" as done in various degrees of emotion by Joni James, June Valli or Patti Page, is also creating quite a bit of noise around town. Joni James, a young lady from Chicago way, has her first hit and her future seems to be bright.

At last it's come! The Benny Goodman Carnegie Hall Concert on LP is out. The spirit of the old time swing when it could really swing shines again. The enthusiasm of the artists communicates itself to the listener on these cleanly recorded sides, and they really stride on through.

All in all, the music world this month is in good health. Now will begin the yearly round of Christmas songs, which, after the first hearings, will all sound alike. But be brave, for this too shall pass away.

# Thimble Theatre

By Marcia Walters

HEADING this month's list of "Girls of Distinction" is senior Monica Wall.

Monica was graduated from St. Patrick's high school, Miami Beach, and although she is now a resident of Miami, she is at heart "indigenous" to Long Island, New York, where she attended Mary Louis Academy for three years.

Now majoring in elementary education with minors in English, biology and Spanish, Monica plans to teach after June graduation. The third graders are her special loves, for Monica feels they grasp knowledge quickly at this age.

In June, Monica was the Florida club's choice for "lady-in-waiting" to the Queen of the annual Poinciana Festival.

This year Monica was elected by the day students as their representative to the Student Council. She is an active member of the C.C.D. and Our Lady's committee of the Sodality.

In spite of the time spent dispensing everything from "soap to nuts" in the campus store, Monica still finds time for her hobbies including golfing, swimming, and knitting argyles.

At the head of the list of present activities is practice teaching. When asked for a statement by your reporter, Miss Wall gasped, "No comment!"

BETTY JO BOSTICK from suburban Ojus is the junior of the month.

Majoring in biology and minoring in French and chemistry, Betty Jo plans to become a medical technician in one of the Miami hospitals after graduation.

Betty Jo is president of the Science club on campus. In this capacity, it is her responsibility to organize the various field trips which the Science club makes possible and opens to all students.

In her senior year at Miami Edison high school, Betty Jo was elected to the National Honor Society.

Even with the busy schedule she has maintained during her three years at Barry, Betty Jo enjoys taking time off to read and sew. She makes many of her own clothes.

THE SOPHOMORE of the month came to Barry from the United States Navy. Jane Kirby decided to continue with her education after

spending two years as a U. S. Wave during the war. At Bainbridge, Maryland, Jane worked as a typist in one of the Navy buildings at this large training center.

After her release from the Waves in 1945, Jane returned to office work, but later decided to obtain a college degree.

Last year Jane came to Barry as a freshman to take the two-year secretarial course. When her course is completed this June, she will go North to seek a position.

Jane is a native of Willimantic, Connecticut, and was graduated from Winham high school in that city.

She numbers any outdoor activity as a pastime, but swimming and golf top the list.

AFTER settling in Miami Shores with her family last September, freshman Louise Dorn settled at Barry a few weeks later. Although she did not cross the Mason-Dixon line, Louise's transition was from a southern city in the northern part of the South—Southern Pines, North Carolina.

During her senior year at Southern Pines high school, Louise became a member of the National Beta club, attained by earning an average of better than 90 per cent. She was vice-president of her junior class and president in her senior year.

One of the unsung workers behind the scenes of the Playhouse productions, Louise creates the make-up for the casts, rings the doorbells, and performs the many various and sundry jobs so necessary to the success of the performance.

Louise enjoys all types of reading, but particularly likes to be one step ahead of the detective in mystery books. Besides reading, she likes swimming and tennis to the extent of watching the matches.

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## Who's Where Booklets Distributed Today

Birthday singing in the dining room will increase following the distribution December 15 of the House Council's booklet, "Who's Where."

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Next year's teachers are gaining knowledge and enjoying again the pleasures of the elementary school curriculum as they impart knowledge to their temporary charges.

Five of the girls are interning at Miami Shores elementary school. **Sheila Brown** and **Monica Wall** are doing their work in the fourth grade.

**Norine White** instructs the fifth grade; **Katherine Hodson**, a music education major, teaches music; and **Frances Dougherty** is interning in the third grade with Mrs. **Katie Ledwell**, a 1950 graduate of Barry, as her directing teacher. Mr. William Lang is principal of the school.

**Constance Feak**, **Jean Gannon**, and **Barbara O'Donnell** are interning at North Miami Elementary School. **Connie** teaches first grade, **Jean** instructs in the third, and **Barbara** instills learning in the fourth graders. Mr. Marshall Frison is principal.

**Mrs. Ruth Hilgendorf** is interning in the first and **Carole Turner** in the third grade at St. Rose of Lima Elementary.

**Katherine Noakes** and **Katherine Jumper** are teaching first and second grades, respectively, and have as

their directing teachers Sister **Harriet Marie**, O.P., and Sister **Jean Kevin**, O.P., who lived on the Barry campus last year. Sister **Kathleen Marie**, O.P., is the principal of St. Rose's.

**Shirley Bliss** is the only intern at St. Patrick's School on Miami Beach. **Shirley** is doing her work with the eighth grade and has as her interning teacher Sister **Mary Una**, O.P., who also teaches a late afternoon class at Barry. Sister **John Therese**, O.P., is the principal.

The future teachers leave campus in the morning with boundless energy, eager for the day's work. When they return in the afternoon,



A downtown storewindow was the setting of the Playhouse production "Girls Must Talk." The cast included, l. to r., **Caroline Childs**, **Joyce Snowden**, **Elizabeth Sellars**, **Carla Sangmeister**, **Mary Ann Schmitz**, and **Francyne Simard**.

they are exhausted but happy with the satisfaction that only comes with teaching.

**SPORTS**

**Frosh Still Undefeated in Basketball**

The freshman basketball team defeated an all-school team 17-14, to make good its challenge.

**Carolyn Gardner** was freshman captain, while **Katherine Jumper** captained the opposing team.

Upperclass forwards were **Katherine Jumper**, **Pat Mies**, **Ann Monti**, **Ruth Ogden**, and **Winona Hennebry**. Guards were **Kay Wodtke**, **Jane Burman**, **Shirley Hodge**, and **Emma Grady**.

Playing forward for the freshmen were **Bessie Cureton**, **Dolly Martinez**, **Clarice Moyle**, **Eileen Duffy**, **Barb Pesenmaier**, **Carla Sangmeister**, and **Caryl Rose**.

**Katie Lawler**, **Helen Kiley**, **Margaretta Floyd**, **Carolyn Gardner**, **Helen McCormick**, **Claire Senger**, **Cecile Roussell**, and **Huguette Salmon** were guards.

The game was refereed by **Nancy Schmitz** and **Marcia Walters**.

In a previous game the seniors were beaten 30-4 by the freshman squad.

**Stetson** college golfers will be guests on the campus some time in early February, when they come for the annual competition.

**Pat Mies**, AA president, said that a definite date has not been set, but the girls will spend a weekend here.

Plans are also under consideration to invite **Webber** college.

The **IMPOW's** will challenge the **Spanish** club to a volleyball duel, **Pat Mies**, **IMPOW** president, announced. Teams for the event to take place in January have not yet been selected.

The present skiing activities will be replaced by bowling in January.

**FISGA-FIPA MEET**

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and remuneration of college editors, the financial aspect of the college paper, photography, collegiate magazines and grading of year books.

**Eruce Lee**, representing **Rollins** college, presided at the press meetings.

A highlight of the sessions was an address by **Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune**, founder of **Bethune-Cookman** college, who spoke on the significance of the meetings held for the first time on a Negro campus.

Colleges represented included: **Tampa** university, **Jacksonville** Junior college, **Orlando** Junior college, **Florida Southern** college, **Bethune-Cookman** college, **Florida A. & M.** college, **Florida Normal** college, **Stetson** university, **Rollins** college, **University of Miami**, **Florida State** university and **Barry** college.

**Rollins** college was selected as the site of the spring conventions to be held in April.

**Sociologists Organize**

The first meeting of the **Sociology** club was held December 9 with **Sister M. Elaine** as adviser.

The officers elected were **Mary Margaret Reiss**, president; **Marion Petrossi**, vice-president-treasurer; **Beatrice Washbish**, secretary.

**C. C. D.'ers Catechise In North Miami Parish**

Children of a newly-organized parish in North Miami are receiving catechetical instruction from members of the **CCD**.

The club, under the direction of **Sister Mary Jane**, O.P., and **Rev. Wm. A. O'Farrell**, pastor, spends its Saturday mornings instructing children from the ages of six to fifteen for their **First Communion** and **Confirmation**.

Girls who are teaching are **Kathleen Baute**, **Joan Connery**, **Mary Margaret Cook**, **Ellen Dee**, **Margaretta Floyd**, **Elaine Franks**, **Eva Fritz**, **Marianne Jensen**.

**Joanne Long**, **Adele Marley**, **Clarise Moyle**, **Ann Monti**, **Parise Ouellette**, **Eleonore Pomes**, **Joan Ryon**, **Albertine Tomits**, **Monica Wall**, and **Pat Pytell**.

**Mission Council Aids Opa-Locka Chaplain**

**Lt. (jg) Justin A. Kane**, chaplain of **Opa-locka** chapel, will receive altar linens and vestments from the **Mission** council. **Emma Grady** is in charge of material for the vestments, which **Shirley Hodge** and **Claire Senger** will make.

Two working scholarships have been taken over by the council, members rotating each week. This money will be contributed to the **Missions**.

The **Mission** council slogan, **Pennies for the Missions**, explains the penny banks on the desk of every religion teacher. The religion classes are competing, their aim being 100 per cent, or one dollar per student. Every Friday is penny day.

Other activities and projects still to be definitely voted on are: the collection and selling of old newspapers, the collection of used stamps, and a trip to **Sarasota** in the early spring to visit the winter home of **Barnum-Bailey Circus** and to see the **Sarasota** museum.

**Yearbook Staff Pushes Ad Drive**

"Any ads today?" is the question most often asked by **Torch and Shield** members lately. Under the direction of **Sister Mary Paul**, O.P., and editor **Anne Morley**, the staff has set a goal of \$3,000 in ads to be reached by January.

**Katherine Jumper**, advertising manager, has assigned to the girls in her department different sections of the city to be canvassed for such ads.

The first girl to solicit \$300 in ads and patrons will receive a **Zenith** portable radio. According to **Katherine**, no girl has yet approached that amount, and the field is wide open to anyone who wishes to try.

Other members of the staff include: **Mary Rose Scanlon**, assistant editor; **Pat Huml**, in charge of photography; and **Catherine Wodtke**, business manager.

Helping the advertising department solicit ads are: **Shirley Bliss**, **Jane Burman**, **Ann Charpentier**, **Frances Dougherty**, **Connie Feak**, **Katherine Hodson**, **Anne Monti**.

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