

My dear Girls,

Once more we are nearing the lovely Feast of Christmas which should be more significant than ever for us this Marian year. Let us draw near in spirit to the cave of Bethlehem and join with our glorious Mother in her adoration of the Christ Child, the Prince of Peace, so long desired, so eagerly awaited. And let us give our hearts to Him as completely as she did, for she not only bent over Him in rapture that first Holy Night, but she stood beside Him on Calvary, and her sweet face uplifted to His in the gloom was solace and consolation to Him, as the shadows of death gathered round Him. Let us love Him in joy and in sorrow, in peace and in storm, in life and in death until the curtains of eternity are drawn for us and we see Him in the glory of the Father, in that sweetness of the Holy Spirit, in the radiance of Mary Immaculate, in the exultation of the angels and saints.

That He may bless you and yours this holy Christmas-tide with His richest grace is the fervent wish of

MOTHER MARY GERALD, O.P.
President of Barry College

Junior Party Gives Triple Entertainment

Ernestine Ricou, publicity chairman for the annual Junior Christmas party, announced a series of surprises for the all-school entertainment in the social hall, the evening of December 14. Admission to the festivities was a gaily wrapped gift to be deposited in a surprise Santa's mail bag.

Somewhat in tableau form, members of the junior class portrayed the Bethlehem scene; Janet Howard as Mary; Sue Curry, Joseph; and Carmen Martinez, the angel Gabriel. Margaret Moran, singing "O Holy Night," completed the ensemble.

A parable, *The Seven Miracles of Gubbio* by Father Raymond Bruckberger, O.P., was interpreted by Caroline Childs, Julia Bowen, Winifred Kine, Joan O'Brien, and Mary Harant. This book by the noted French Dominican, translated into English by Gerold Lauck, ends with a Christmas setting—Midnight Mass.

Joanne Rerucha (chairman), Peggy Coste, and Ernestine Ricou comprised the refreshment committee.

From his position of eminence on a unique float, Santa himself distributed gifts to the seniors. Underclassmen received their gifts from Santa's helpers—Bege Igel, Francisca Olba.

Seniors Capture Trophy 'Chester'

Mary Lou Harding, president of the freshman class, was chairman for the Red Feather campaign conducted on campus, November 30 to December 6. Co-workers for the drive were: Mary Rose Riordan, Rosa Valencia, Gabriella Padelt, Rosanne Arena, Mary Palda, Terry Haley, Margarita Gutierrez, and Georganna Doyle.

The seniors donated the largest amount to the Community Chest and received CHESTER, the prize trophy.

Christmas Oratorio's New Site Pleased Thousand Spectators

VARIATIONS in setting and manner of production differentiated the 1953 presentation of the tenth annual Christmas oratorio from those of other seasons. "A Christmas Triptych," portions of which will be televised, was given in Memorial Gardens at 8:00 p.m., Sunday, December 13. The oratorio previously had been enacted on the terrace in front of Cor Jesu chapel.

WTVJ's televising of "A Christmas Triptych" will enable the participants to view their own production for the first time. Portions of the oratorio will appear on the screen during the Christmas season.

The triptych, written in three scenes, depicts the mysteries of the Annunciation, the Visitation, and the Nativity. This year the pantomime, under the direction of Sister Grace Alma, O.P., was composed entirely of members from the drama department. The mimers were: Rosemary Brennan, the Angel Gabriel; Julie Hall, Joseph; Joyce Snowden, Elizabeth; Julianne Podesta, Gaspar; Celestine Igel, Melchior; Julia Bowen, Balthasar. Caroline Childs was narrator.

Angels at the crib were: Patricia O'Connor and Virginia Morrison, Mary McKeeman, Jennette Trickey, and Regina Buzolits were the kings' attendants.

Shepherds Belia Pacheco, Barbara De Cillis, Joanne Daley, Mary Ann Nott, Marcia Leiseca, Frances Meyers, Catherine Mykytka and angels Patricia Touscany, Margaret Carney, Joanne Sicking, Agnes McCarron, Margaret Williams, and Noreen O'Sullivan added pageantry to the scene.

Sister Thomas Gertrude, O.P., at the console organ, furnished the interludes and music for the pantomime and accompanied a choir of 77 voices, the Tara Singers and the Cor Jesu choir, who sang the oratorio.

The leads who took the solo roles were: Marguerite Barnes, Mary; Margaret Moran, Elizabeth; Sally Reeves, the Angel Gabriel; and Mary Palda, the Angel of the Lord.

"A Christmas Triptych" was written by Sister M. Denise, O.P., former head of the department of music at the college. Sister is well known for her many piano and voice compositions and her latest publications in-

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Scholastic Group Sponsors Contest In Short Story

Kappa Gamma Pi, national scholastic and activity honor society of Catholic women's colleges, announces its 1954 Short Story Contest. Seniors Ruth Pugh, Barbara Kuzmick and Constance Baldwin plan to submit narratives.

Sponsored annually in an effort to encourage good Catholic literature, the competition is the twenty-second to be held by the honorary sorority for students of its affiliated colleges. The contest has been international in scope since 1942. As an added incentive this year, the society has doubled its awards for the two best stories. First place winner will receive \$50, with \$25 to the runner-up.

A panel of nationally known literary figures will judge the entries, which must be postmarked no later than March 15, 1954.

After the contest rules had been posted, Regina Buzolits, Jennette Trickey, Barbara Keck, Florence Krupp and other students signified their intention of joining the competition.

Students' Annual Retreat Scheduled January 26-29

The Very Rev. Earl Matthew Hanley, O.P., Ph.D. will conduct the students' Spiritual Retreat, January 26-29. Father Hanley is head of the retreat band of St. Joseph's Province, with headquarters at St. Catherine of Siena Church, New York city.

Formerly Father was professor of philosophy at the College of St. Mary (Continued on Page 3)

Three Musical Bands Make Initial Debut At Christmas Dinner

The annual Christmas banquet given to the students by the faculty will be served at 5:50 p.m. in Calaroga Hall on Tuesday, December 15. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by three musical groups making their formal debut—the Instrumental Ensemble, the Gesang Verein, and Las Coristas. At the dinner *Who's Where* will be distributed.

Playing an interlude between courses, students for the first time will hear the Christmas numbers of the Instrumental Ensemble, with Penny Estabrook at the piano. The ensemble includes: Dolly Martinez and Eva Hoenig, violin; Caroline Childs, cello; Barbara Igel, string bass; Suzanne Curry and Lois Hays, clarinet; Lois Omlor, saxophone; and Dorothy Haggerty, trombone.

"Tannenbaum" and "Stille Nacht" will be sung by members of the Gesang Verein: Mary Wilma Graham, Janet Hart, Barbara Igel, Marilyn Lathers, Virginia Morrison, Frances Meyers, Carmen Pino, Peggy Ann Ralph, and Mary Ellen Tischer. Dressed as greeting-card carolers, they will sing to the accompaniment of flute, cello, and double bass.

Las Coristas, singing the traditional villancicos, includes Spanish students Marie Kersting, Donna Lynskey, Ruth Mahoney, Rosanne Arena, Marilyn O'Neill, Belia Pacheco, Cecile Roussel, Molly Serao, Regina Buzolits, Sally Reeves, and Julia O'Hara. The group will be accompanied by guitar and accordion duet played by Bruniselda Lavergne and Mercedes Soto.

Who's Where, prepared and distributed by the House Council with the co-operation of the secretarial and the art departments, is every student's vademecum during the holiday season. Parise Ouellette is general chairman of the council.

Students in Education Receive State Awards

The Florida State Board of Education awarded scholarships covering full tuition from the current term through their graduation to three elementary education students, Olga Parks, Mary Dinnen, and Caroline Childs.

Mrs. Parks, whose husband teaches at the Earlington Heights elementary school in Miami, is a junior and plans to complete her work for a degree at Barry. Caroline, also a junior, is a speech major and presently is narrator for the Christmas oratorio. Mary, a sophomore, won her scholarship in the Broward County division. She is a resident of Fort Lauderdale.



Mary Lou Harding, president of the freshman class

Mary L. Harding Heads Freshmen

Election of freshman class officers on November 30 added seven new names to student government rosters. Mary Lou Harding of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, was unanimously chosen president.

Mary Lou graduated from Andreas School for Girls, Willoughby, Ohio. She plans to major in sociology and minor in physical education. This member of the Student Council also belongs to the Sodality, the Athletic Association, and the Impow club.

Supporting her as vice-president, is Mary Rose Riordan from Mt. Vernon, New York, who aims to follow some phase of a nursing career. Before attending Barry, she was engaged in Foreign Service abroad.

Secretary Rosa Valencia was graduated from Academia de Perpetuo Socorro, Santurce, Puerto Rico. Rosa is concentrating on secretarial science and plans to work as a private secretary. She is active in the Foreign Students and the Spanish clubs, and names reading her hobby.

Mary Palda, graduate of Visitation Convent, St. Paul, Minnesota, is the newly elected treasurer. Mary is a music major and is aiming toward a future in operettas and musical comedy.

Freshman Social Board representative is Gabriella Padelt, a graduate of Dominican high school, Detroit. Gabe's interest lies in the field of elementary education, and a career in teaching is her goal. Besides being an enthusiastic water skier, she belongs to the Sodality, the Athletic Association, and the Impows.

Freshman representatives to campus government are Georgana Doyle, Miami, and Rosanne Arena of Durham, North Carolina. These ambitious Student Council members are planning careers in nursing. They share interests in swimming, horseback riding, and tennis, and are active in many clubs.



The Day Students' choral group will sing for the Miami Beach Garden club on December 16, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cayetano Panettiere in Miami Beach, for the Barry College Women's Auxiliary, December 14, and on campus the evening of December 15. First row: Joyce Spalding, Olga Parks, Sandra Wesbalek, Sally Mitchell, Mary Agnes Hanzo, Agnes McCarron; second row: Constance Coburn, Madalee Elkins, Mary Mack, Myra Botner, Joanne Renuart, Dolly Martinez, Teresa Hendricks, Suzanne Curry, Barbara De Cillis, Georganna Doyle, Marie McKittrick; third row: Shirley Davis, Carol Marshall, Elizabeth Sellers, Marguerite Barnes, Kathryn Cliatt, Donna Lynskey, Maritza Hollandy, Regina Buzolits, Barbara Keck, Betty Jo Bostick, Carole Cuttrelle, Janet Howard, and Penelope Estabrook.

I'm Home for Christmas

MY NAME is Mike. I graduated from Holy Cross college a few years ago; now I live in Smalltown, U.S.A. I just got back from a trip abroad. It wasn't a vacation—I just got back from Korea. And now I'm home for Christmas.

It doesn't seem possible that I celebrated last Christmas on a battlefield. But I did. How clearly I remember it. My buddy, Bill, and I shared rooms, or shall I say foxholes. It was Christmas Eve, and our regiment was fighting to recapture "Old Baldy." Realizing it was Christmas Eve, the Commies ceased firing and proceeded with their propaganda of playing "Silent Night" over a loud speaking system. This was pretty tough for guys to take. One girl back home told me she couldn't bear to see a man cry. Thank the Lord she didn't see the battlefield that night, for many of the guys cried, wishing they could be home for Christmas.

My mind wandered, and I began thinking of Christmas back in Smalltown. I could just picture the Christmas tree in the living room with its pretty-wrapped packages underneath and I could almost smell the cedar. I knew that it was probably snowing and my girl Kathy would be trudging through it on her way to midnight Mass. I could just imagine my kid brother Bob opening his presents with wide-eyed wonderment. And Mom and Dad would be sitting around the tree listening to traditional carols, and a tinge of sadness in their hearts because their son couldn't be home for Christmas.

Christmas morning we went to Mass, but I missed the crib and the beauty of the Christ Child lying in the straw. At noon we had a Christmas dinner. Just like back home, except we ate off tin plates instead of Grandma's china.

I'm back home now with Mom, Dad, and Bob, sitting around the Christmas tree and pretty soon I'll go pick up Kathy and take her to midnight Mass. Afterward I'm going to give her a Christmas present, an engagement ring.

As I stood in church that night, Father O'Malley read the Gospel, and how I prayed. I gave "glory to God in the highest" and I begged Him for "peace on earth to men of good will."

Abundance of Spirit—Even Without Snow

Speaking from a slightly biased point of view, we Rebels sometimes wonder why Yankees seem to think that a southern Christmas is so abnormal.

According to you, we get up Christmas morning and rush out to see what Santa has left under the gaily decorated palm tree. If it happens to be water skis or a bathing suit, we spend the rest of the day trying them out. Of course we take time out for our typical Christmas dinner of fried chicken, sweet potatoes, and rice pudding. Now seriously, what kind of a Christmas would that be?

A typical Southern Christmas is exactly like a typical Northern Christmas, minus the snow. Preparation for the entire family begins days ahead of time. While Grandma bakes fruit cake and cookies, Junior is out scouting around the woods for the perfect evergreen tree. Mom is busy stocking the pantry for the usual influx of relatives, and everyone is rushing around fighting the crowds to buy Christmas presents.

The whole family usually goes to midnight Mass in a body, wearing the necessary coat, hat and gloves. You see, it is rather chilly in December down South. The traditional dinner for Christmas day consists of the festive turkey with all the appropriate trimmings—cranberries, mincemeat pie, and dressing.

During the holiday season the famous southern hospitality is at its peak. Rounds of parties and dances manage to keep everyone in the family quite busy. Mint juleps don't constitute our only refreshment. After all eggnog is as much a southern institution as Georgia Tech.

Our Christmas down South is more like the first Christmas. It would have been an awfully cold crib those many years ago if the snow had been drifting in under the doors of the stable.

We grant (using a Yankee word) that walking through the snow in storm coat, stadium boots, scarf, and fur mittens may be nice. But don't you think that Christmas without ear chains, slush, and slippery pavements is nice too? **We do.**

—Peggy Coste, '55
Mary Harant, '55

Miami Southerner Recalls The North At Yuletide Season

Bing Crosby and I have one thing in common, we're both dreaming of a White Christmas.

I'm a pretty good Southerner in other seasons, but when holiday time comes around, I can't help turning Yankee again, listening for sleigh bells and longing for those fireside confabs.

There's no feeling in the world like walking home on a soft and silent wintery eve. With an armload of shiny packages, you might be worn out from the shopping and shoving, but there's something reviving about that contagious Christmas spirit. When your breath comes puffing out to warm the chilly air, and little crystal flakes flutter and glisten around the street lamps, who couldn't forget a numb nose and heavy boots? Inside you're warm, you're happy, and you go bouncing along home, humming "Joy to the World."

Another strictly Yankee privilege is the family fireplace. Flanked on one side by a Yule beladen tree, its mantle heaped with tinsel and Christmas balls, the old fashioned hearth is the focal point and heart of the northern home. After a little of Papa's "good cheer" (a bit of brandy and some egg nog) everyone talks and toasts and thaws out around the crackling, sputtering pine log.

Everywhere there are customs popular at Christmas time, as the tradition of mistletoe and holly, turkey and mincemeat pie. But universally Christ's birthday is observed and celebrated in a religious spirit, a giving spirit, and in the spirit of a family.

In the North, however, it's just a shade different; there's something added. When all together a family bundles up in mufflers and mittens, going to chop or shop for their Christmas tree, they share a common energy and good natured fun out in the frosty, nippy air.

You just can't beat snow at Christmas time—it's the Yankee's answer to a tropical moon. Junior and his dog roll in it, sister and her beau walk in it, father shovels it, and mother talks about it. There isn't any substitute either.

Christmas might be what you make it, but only God can make it white!
—Regina Buzolits, '57



Nativity group, hand-carved from a single piece of wood, in Cor Jesu chapel.

A Trilogy for the Marian Year

MARIA IMMACULATA

*How fair is she, O Lord, this maid Thou hast elected!
Well hast Thou chosen, Father, from all eternity,
Who formed her flesh in holy love,
Her soul in purity.*

MARIA MATER DULCISSIMA

*Mary, sweetest mother, pure and full of love,
Close to thy heart thou holdest the Treasure of Above.
Oh, let us see Him, Mary, that precious jewel of grace;
Let us behold the little King who sleeps in thy embrace!*

MARIA ASSUMPTA EST

*Love tried her gentle shoulders and found them strong;
He traced the deep lines grief had pressed upon her brow.
He heard her voice, much-saddened now,
That once had wafted sweetly over Him in song.
... She had denied Him naught that He had willed.
But Love was much too much of Love to make her longer wait;
He stilled the noble virgin heart that cried a mother's loss.
Tenderly, He closed the eyes that turned not from a Cross
Then in burst of glory Love flung open heaven's gate
... And arms that ached so long of emptiness were filled.*

—Elaine Franks '56

Global Oneness in the Celebration of Christmas

The world is one at Christmas. Peoples near and far anticipate this holy season with the same thought—the Christ Child is coming. While preparing for Christmas at Barry, some customs peculiar to other lands were told.

"In Germany," related Eva Hoenig, "an Advent wreath of nine pines and four candles represents the four thousand years of waiting for the Messiah. One is placed in every home. Each week a candle is lighted until Christmas, at which time all burn to announce that the Light of the World has come."

Presents are given by the Christ Child, who delivers them secretly in the Christmas room as the children try to get a glimpse of Him through the key-hole. Finally, with the ringing of the Christmas bells the family gathers in song. Then the gospel is read, and children offer their gifts to their parents and in return receive those of the Christ Child. Afterwards midnight Mass is attended and all give thanks to the Holy Infant.

Not too far away in Denmark, similar devotions are taking place. Else Niebuhr tells of the pine-chain bedecked streets and the gigantic decorated tree standing before the court house in Copenhagen. At home mother is baking the Yuletide cookies

and cakes while the children trim the tree. "A special five o'clock service is held in Church followed by a festive dinner with all the family gathered together. Traditionally the dinner consists of goose, red cabbage, potatoes, pickles, preserves and jam, and a rice pudding in which one almond is concealed. The person getting the portion with the almond receives a special almond gift, usually a box of chocolates or marzipan. Presents are given out in the evening and everyone retires early in order to wake for ten o'clock Mass."

On the other side of the world Christmas spirit is also high. Francisca Olba commented on the merry season in the Philippines. Early in December people start decorating their houses with big stars made of bamboo sticks and crepe paper, which are lighted at night.

"Prior to Christmas there are nine consecutive Masses called "Aguinaldo," usually said about four or five o'clock in the morning. Christmas is finally ushered in by midnight Mass, and on the holy day the "Niño Jesus" is carried through our town by a group of girls singing carols." The remainder of the holidays is celebrated with the exchange of gifts and numerous social affairs.

Still farther away, another land

celebrates the Nativity with native customs. Margarite Kumata, of Tokyo, Japan, was happy to tell of the merry season in her country.

According to Margarita, before the war Christmas was only celebrated by Catholics and a few Protestants. However, now every one joins in the activities, although many don't know Christ or why they celebrate.

"Christmas Eve some people dance and sing the night away in cabarets and dance halls. Catholic people decorate their trees and attend midnight Mass. After service they stay to talk, play cards, and sing until morning Mass. Christmas day everything is gay and gifts are exchanged between families and friends."

A little closer home, in sunny Colombia, still another version of Yuletide celebration goes on. "We begin preparing the crib three days before the novena starts," related Lucia Gomez. "Groups of young people meet bringing moss gathered from the mountains for the crib. Each evening the novena prayers are said before the crib, and a merry party follows. A fireworks display announces the eve of the great day. "Vaca Loca" is also played. This is a very colorful game consisting of tying fire crackers on a tame cow's tail to make him leap with anger."

Finally on Christmas day the children receive their presents brought by the Infant Jesus.

"In small, rural towns, the festivities take place in the main plaza, where the Church is located. Highlighting these activities are the brave cowboys who bullfight or cowfight, thus gaining a lot of 'Oles' or acclamations from the ladies." In conclusion the traditional Christmas dinner is served.

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Twofold Meaning In Sister Story

Christmas will bring happy days to present and former Barry students—all sisters. Eight are at the motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters, Adrian, Michigan; others will rejoin their "home" sisters for the holidays.

Katherine Jumper and Mary Jo Wright, who entered the postulate last June, will become Dominican Sisters on December 30.

The day after Katherine and Mary Jo receive their habits, five other Barry girls will be making their first professions, December 31. These new Dominican sisters are: Sister Alma Christa (Isabelle Williams, '52); Sister Thomas Andre (Marguerite Renuart, ex '54); Sister Jacqueline Marie (Yolande Roy, ex '54); Sister Magdalena (Cecilia Ezoë, ex '55); and Sister Maria Amabalis (Helen Riley, ex '55).

Katherine Jumper from Columbia, South Carolina, was a member of the 1953 graduating class and secretary of our Lady's committee of the Sodality. She also served as president of the Deep South club and was advertising manager of the Torch and Shield.

Mary Jo Wright from Birmingham, Alabama, completed her freshman year at Barry. She was a member of the Eucharistic committee of the Sodality, the Mission Council and the Athletic Association.

Sister Charles Joseph (Joan Zinn,

Red Cross Program Supplies Case Work For Sociology Majors

Sociology majors began their 40-hour program of social work, October 21. For many of the students the period opened with orientation; the remaining time has been spent in actual case work.

Interning at the Miami Chapter of the Red Cross are Shirley Hodge, Patricia Mies, Julie Hall, Sonja Simberg, Winona Hennebry, and Marta Gonzalez. These sociology majors have been working with the home service division of the Dade county chapter of the American Red Cross in order to fulfill the required case work experience. Much of the detail consists in following up requests for information about the health or whereabouts of servicemen and their families. Another highlight of the internship is making home visits with experienced workers.

Before their internship terminates, they will be stationed at the in-take desk where the initial interview takes place. Finally, a private desk will be assigned each girl, and she will begin her own interviewing and solving of individual cases.

Social workers seem to agree heartily with the Red Cross program. "Social work, in my opinion, is one of the most gratifying types of work," commented Julie Hall. "To be able to help others to help themselves pays much happiness dividends." Marta Gonzalez remarked, "We have been given our own desk and telephone, which makes us feel very important. It is quite an experience to meet people and learn about their different reactions." And with this, Sociology club president Sonja Simberg agrees: "The first-hand contact with actual clients and the treatment of social welfare within the area of the Red Cross is an invaluable aid for the sociology majors."

The course in theory is taught by Sister Mary Elaine, O.P. and is put into actual clinical practice under the direction of Mrs. Verna Hosler of the Red Cross.

Students Annual Retreat

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of the Springs, Columbus, Ohio. From 1940 to 1952 he held the office of master of students at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D. C.



After December 30, Katherine Jumper, left, and Mary Jo Wright, right, will wear the white habit and veil. Sister Thomas Andre, center, and four other Barry girls will exchange their white veils for black after pronouncing their first vows, December 31.

ex '55) who entered the novitiate last February, received the habit on the feast of St. Dominic, August 4.

Another former student, Mary Belle Beechinor (ex '53) entered Adrian, September 8 as a postulant.

OF KITH AND KIN

It's becoming a family tradition to attend Barry. Besides our religious sisters and brothers on campus we have real sisters and cousins.

Esther Friedheim, a freshman from Belle Glade, is certainly following tradition, for her sister Louise graduated in 1951 and sister Catherine was a freshman last year.

Mary Adlington, a sophomore from Miami Beach, has been joined this year by her sister Dorothy, a freshman. Celestine Igel, a Columbus, Ohio junior, brought her sister, Barbara to join the class of 1957. Joanne Rerucha and Pat Reilly are sisters from Toledo, Ohio. Joanne is a junior and Pat, a sophomore.

Several new students have sisters who were former Barryites.

Sheila Kelly, a freshman from Palm Beach Shores, is the sister of Pat (ex '49), while Belia Pacheco's sister Sally is a member of the class of '49. The Pachecos are from Roswell, New Mexico.

Gabriella Pedelt's sister Anna attended Barry and Elizabeth Schuster's sister Marion was a member of the class of '49. The Pedelts are from Grosse Point, Michigan and the Schusters from Western Springs, Illinois.

Freshman Meta Schmitz, Chicago, is the cousin of Nancy who was a member of the 1953 graduating class, while Mary Ellen Price, Charleston, South Carolina freshman, had a sister Peggy (ex '50) and a cousin Mary Eileen Leonard in the '45 class. Kathleen Hackett, a freshman of Miami, is the cousin of Theda (ex '53).

Julia O'Hara is a sister of Mary Rose (ex '49) and Sylvia Arnoldson's sister, Emilia, was graduated in 1949. Joanne Latendresse is sister to Shirley (ex '56).

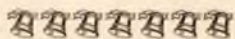
Seniors Investigate Possible Advantages In Foreign Service

Esther Lopez, Pat Huml, and Carmen Martinez are investigating the possibilities of studying abroad next year, not only to gain fluency in their particular language fields but also to secure positions in foreign service.

Careers for women in civil and foreign service have been discussed pro and con in Beta Kappa Kappa, campus foreign language club. At the last meeting Mary Rose Riordan, a former foreign secretary with the State Department, related a few personal experiences in her branch of foreign service. Through Beta Kappa Kappa opportunities for scholarship, the exchange student program, educational requirements, and tentative salary scales in certain positions will be made known.

Regular foreign correspondents of a sort are encountered here and there on campus. Esther Lopez exchanges letters with Signor M. Muscolo, of Naples. Shirley Davis writes to George Raschke, a German student from Heutmanstrasse, who is interested in American life and the activities of American youth.

Noemi Campos, Peggy Williams, Elaine Franks, and Noreen O'Sullivan have pen-pals among French students. Recently Hilda Roguly received a request for scientific periodicals from the Varghese family in far away India.



Christmas Oratorio

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clude "Cor Jesus Centicles," a book of Masses and motets, and a children's Christmas musical, called "Angel's Song at Christmas."

The production of the oratorio was under the direction of Sister Maura, O.P. Sister Michael James, O.P. supervised the costuming.

NEWSLINGS FROM DECEMBER

BARRY College Women's Auxiliary met yesterday in the rotunda. As admission to the meeting, members will contribute gifts for children at the Villa.

Ruth Pugh, journeywoman at the Miami Herald, has entered the Vogue 1953 College Student Contest. The February issue of the Angelicus will carry a complete story of Ruth and other journalists at their posts.

Sisters Mary Elaine and Marie Loretta attended the eighteenth annual convention of the Florida Academy of Sciences at Rollins college, Orlando, December 2-6.

The college Alumnae Association sponsored a scholarship benefit card party in the social hall, Thursday evening, December 3. Mrs. Maria Garcia, alumnae president, was hostess.

"Opportunities in Business" was the theme of the general assembly, December 2. Cecile Roussell introduced speakers: Mr. Keesel of the Dade Typewriter Company, who demonstrated the rototyper, and Mr. Henry W. Koener, executive secretary and director of personnel for the Civil Service Board of Miami.

Miss Roberta Koenig and Mrs. Gloria Gautier Tattle of Burdine's interviewed Mary Emma Grady and Donna Lynskey, December 4, and outlined for them the co-operative study on fashions and marketing which these students will begin next semester.

A gaily decorated sewing lab was the setting for the Home Economics club's Christmas party, December 9. Members of the foods class were caterers for the 22 guests.

The Sodality reception ceremony took place after Mass on December 8. The Rev. John F. Monroe, O.P., gave a talk on the feast of the Immaculate Conception and the opening of the Marian year. That evening students in procession, singing hymns to honor Our Lady stood reverently before the illumined statue of the Immaculate Conception placed on the upper porch of Stella Matutina hall. Motion pictures, "Ave Maria in Art and Story" and "The Little Angel," supplied the entertainment. Refreshments were served.

At its December 9 meeting, the Florida club adopted a family who will receive a Christmas basket in addition to the gifts which members will bring for Anthony, 16, Michael, 8, and Paulette, 7.

Mr. William J. Crawford, representing a government agency engaged in national security, visited campus, Wednesday, December 9. He met seniors as a group and later had interviews with interested seniors and sophomores in the secretarial science field.

Another recent visitor was Mr. G. V. Lannholm, director of the Graduate Record Examinations of the Educational Testing Service, who met members of the faculty, answered questions, and explained changes in the testing program of the future.

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Seniors, Sophs Top Fall Sports Program

Activities for the Little Olympics began at 1:30 on Tuesday, November 24, with the raising of the college flag by the Athletic Board. Students assembled for the Barry "Loyalty Song" and then proceeded to the athletic courts where the intramural games got under way.

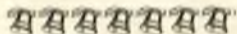
First off were the basket ball games where the girls showed plenty of spunk and vitality. After a weary session, the sophomores emerged with high points, followed closely by the seniors.

Still full of pep the girls joined whole-heartedly in the volley ball games. Cheers were lead from the sidelines as knuckles bounced hard against the ball. Finals again proved the sophomore class victorious, with the freshmen taking second.

The last burst of effort and teamwork was shown in softball. Although most pitching arms were stiff and legs were becoming tired from the previous games, a good spirit for winning prevailed. Happy seniors brought home the victory flag in this section.

With the completion of all sports, points were added and classes placed accordingly. Heading the list were the sophomores followed by seniors, freshmen, and juniors.

Closing the day was a well-earned and much enjoyed outdoor buffet supper in Penafort Gardens.



Varied Careers For 1953 Grads

Kris Kringle, on his Christmas news beat, has been covering the country and sending the Angelicus Angels the latest news of their '53 classmates.

While nosing around locally, he found **Frances Dougherty**, **Ruth Hilgendorf** and **Monica Wall** teaching school over at Opa Locka Elementary school, and **Norine White** managing the third grade at the new Westview Elementary. **Ruth Nolle** has the second and third grades at Kensington Park school. **Carole Turner** has a third grade at Little Flower school in Coral Gables.

He found that teaching has been the career choice of the majority of last year's grads. While he was in the wilds of the North, he saw **Barbara O'Donnell** teaching in Joliet, Ill., and **Connie Feak** at the Wallbridge school in Toledo, Ohio.

Up in New England, **Sheila Brown** is a third grade teacher at the Dunbar Hill school in Hamden, Conn., while **Jean Gannon** has the same grade in her home town of Clinton, Mass.

Noemi Garcia is teaching the phonetic reading method to first graders at St. Anthony's in Guayama, Puerto Rico, where Sister Mary Jean is principal. She also teaches two home economics classes in the high school.

Working in her chosen field of organic research is **Pat Oak**, who now is employed by Ciba Pharmaceutical, Incorporated, in Bayonne, New Jersey. **Nancy Schmitz** is an internist dieician at the Cook County Hospital in Chicago, while **Jane Burman** is at the same task in the Henry Ford hospital in Detroit. Her sister, **Joan**, is doing research for the American Cancer Society in Detroit.

Ann Charpentier Demarais is living in Kentucky, where her husband is stationed, and is busy as a social worker in the Municipal Bureau of Social Service in Louisville.

Elisa Cartana Pauksta is living in Miami and working as a secretary in the office of her husband who has a local law practice.

Marion Petrossi was the Barry representative at the Rochester Circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae last summer. **Maria Lloveras** is employed as a school secretary in Puerto Rico.

Locally, **Dean** and **Beatrice Washbish** became the parents of **John Roy Washbish** last July 31. **Dorothy**



Making final plans for the A.A. Christmas dance are Pat Reilly, Cecile Roussell, Kay Wodtke, Pat Mies, and Clarice Moyle.

AA Sponsors Gala Dance

Christmas trees, holly, and a log fireplace decorated Stella Matutina social hall for the Athletic Association's Christmas dance, held on Friday, December 11. Ed Swanko and his four-piece orchestra provided the music.

Co-operating with the community in true Christmas spirit, the committee, headed by **Pat Mies**, AA president, set small gifts as the price of admission. These will be given to Jack Bell and his Lend-A-Hand fund for distribution among the unfortunate.

The Home Economics club, under **Kay Wodtke**, served refreshments. **Pat Reilly** was in charge of decorations; **Cecile Roussell**, dates; and **Clarice Moyle**, bids.

Newkerk is busy keeping house for Mr. Newkerk and Cathie and works as a physician's receptionist in Coral Gables.

Virginia Waters graduated from her Angelicus position to one on the **Miami Herald** where she has been working since June.

Katherine Hodson is employed as a bookkeeper in Hollywood, Fla., and also carries on her duties as a piano teacher, while **Pat Sandre** works as a receptionist and assistant to a dentist in Little River.

Betty Demirgian is teaching and doing post graduate work right on campus. She plans to attend the University of Miami for her master's degree. **Shirley Ann Bliss** is teaching the seventh grade in New York. **Katherine Jumper** is eagerly preparing for the big day, December 30, when she will receive the white habit of the Dominican Order.

Matilde Ramos visited campus recently and informed us that she is busy making plans for another trip to Europe. **Heana Lopez** is in Miami as home-maker for her father and for her sister, when Esther returns home from Barry week-ends.

Stockings, Ornaments Give Holiday Styles

The Home Economics Club sponsored a Christmas fashion show on December 3. The styles which were modeled are by Loree Hollister from the dress shop of the same name in Miami Shores.

Narrating the program was **Mary Emma Grady**. The fashion show was arranged in two parts. Appearing in the first scene were models, **Terry Ann Haley** representing a young excited girl on Christmas Eve and **Terry Dempsey**, **Florence Krupp**, **Donna Lynskey**, **Elsa Martinez**, **Joan Weiller**, and **Joanne Rerucha** appearing as ornaments about to be placed upon the tree. With a magic touch the models came alive, and one by one each girl modeled her holiday dress.

Scene two took place on Christmas morning. This time Terry found three stockings. And to her surprise their

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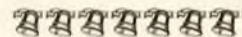
Carousel

By CONNEE BALDWIN

Never let it be said that the Student Council doesn't get things done. You should have witnessed the day hop party sponsored by that government group. This shindig to get the boarders and day hops acquainted was sparked by the appearance of **Dolly Martinez** and her "dormitory four."



All good things must come to an end, and thus go the Torch Porch bridge parties for 1953. Card playing maniacs have really set some sort of record. Speaking of the T.P. fans—their Christmas coral lyrics have become quite modified.

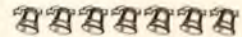


Regardless of the rule about the number of occupants in dorm room, a new boarder has moved in with **Sally Reeves** and **Aggie Donohue**.

contents gave her **Jean Meece**, **Marge Carney**, and **Ginny Dropp** appearing in holiday frocks. Best of all Terry liked her prettily draped packages—**Ann Davis**, **Marilyn Lathers**, **Kay Wodtke**, **Esther Friedheim**, **Joan Kitko**, and **Pat Ace**.

The refreshment committee, headed by **Jane Birkbeck**, served cookies and punch after the fashion show. Decorations were arranged by **Terry Ann Haley** and **Esther Friedheim**. Tickets were sold by **Barbara Momm**, and the background music was provided by **Penny Estabrook** at the Baldwin.

The pert little parakeet with "Aqua" as a moniker, is the pet of **Stella Matutina**.



Student interns who plan to become teachers will have to do something about their looks. **Rosemary Geyer**, **Loretta McClellan**, and **Joan Rambour** just appear too young to be teachers. Those Edison football players are very persistent about asking for dates.



Everyone is anxiously awaiting the christening of the new jukebox. This is another project of the Student Council and will be purchased after Christmas.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

BARRY DATE BOOK

- January 5—7:30 p.m. Resident students due on campus.
- January 6—8:05 a.m. Classes resume.
- January 11—Anne Culkin, lecturer.
- January 20-26—Semester examinations.
- January 26-29—Students' spiritual retreat.
- January 30—Registration for second semester.
- January 29-February 1—Inter-semester holidays.
- February 2—Second semester classes begin.
- February 7-8—Concert by Lionel Nowak, pianist-composer.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

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