

# Miami, Florida Oratorio Relates Sacred Christmas Story

By PAT JOHNSTON

The traditions of Barry college activities come into view once again as we approach the Joyous Season. The Christmas dance, Christmas dinner, Christmas journey home—all of these—and others—are anxiously anticipated by the Barry girl. But to appreciate and relate the true meaning of Christmas, the girls' eyes were focused mainly on the Christmas Oratorio, presented Dec. 14 at 8 p. m.

## ● DEPICTS THREE SCENES

A *Christmas Triptych*, written by Sister M. Denise, O.P., is a yearly production at Barry and consists of a portrayal of the Annunciation, the Visitation and the Nativity of Our Lord. The oratorio took place this year in the new Florida Gardens, with Regina Buzolits as narrator.

The Blessed Virgin Mary, one of the leading roles, was sung last evening by Mary Kathryn Cliatt with Parise Ouelliette taking the pantomime part of Our Lady. Joseph, the

just and happy man, also took his place in the Nativity scene, played by Shirley Davis. The low roof of the new fine arts building formed the setting for the pantomimed oratorio scenes.

The other two leading parts were sung by Clarissa Molina, as Mary's cousin Elizabeth, and by Veronica McCormick at the Angel Gabriel.

## ● WISE MEN APPEAR

As our eyes wandered again to the Nativity setting, we saw the three kings played by Beth Frost, Mary Lou Harding and Margaretta Floyd with Carol Cottrell, Doris Thornhill and Betty Endle taking the three singing roles. Georgia Bartholomew, Diane Surprenant and Carolyn Fleisch attended the three kings.

Barbara Blue brought forth in song the feelings of the shepherds: Andrea Zinane, Amealia Navarro, Millie Lluberas, Carmen Suarez, Lucia Gomez and Kathleen Shyu.

The angels "from on high" were Joanne Rerucha, Margaret Benoit, Jacqueline Daly, Peggy Ralph and Kathryn Cole.

## ● CHORAL GROUP SINGS

Throughout the Oratorio the blending voices of the 65 Tara Singers sang the praises of the Annunciation, Visitation, Magnificat, Silent Night, and Three Orient Kings, beginning with a prelude of the Preface from the Christmas Mass and ending with the postlude of St. John's Gospel. The student body participated in singing the traditional Christmas carols preceding the Oratorio. In this group was a Christmas lullaby written by Mother Mary Gerald, O.P.

As the girls leave the Barry college campus tomorrow for their holiday vacation, the unforgettable meaning of the strains of the Christmas Oratorio will return and fill each one with the true spirit and love for the Christ Child Jesus on Christmas day.



Oratorio singers Mary Kathryn Cliatt, Veronica McCormick and Clarissa Molina discuss last night's performance of "A Christmas Triptych," staged in the fine arts quadrangle.

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Nurses from every hospital and nursing school in the state of Florida gather for a souvenir picture of the 1955 Florida State Nurses Association convention. See story on page 3.

## Writing Contest Offers \$300 Award

The Literary Commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students is sponsoring a Short Story Contest for undergraduate students in Catholic colleges and universities in the United States.

The contest is being co-sponsored by THE SIGN magazine which will publish the winning story in the June issue of the magazine, and will furnish the award of \$300.

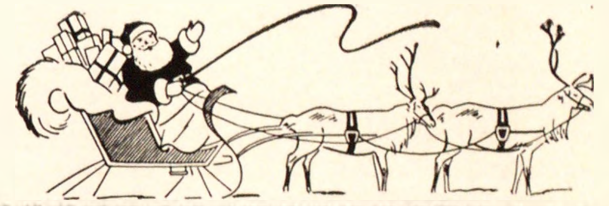
Feb. 15, 1956 is the deadline for entries. Any short story suitable for publication in THE SIGN is eligible for the contest. Brochures describing the rules and containing entry blanks are available from the Literary Commission on request or through Sister M. Paul, O.P.

"Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly" has taken on special meaning around the Barry college campus this Christmas season. Right in the spirit of things the Sodality sponsored a contest to find the room on campus best decorated with Yuletide charm. Resident students set up Nativity scenes, festooned tinsel and berries along walls and doorways, and decked out their quarters with Christmas trees and lights. Going to work to decorate their Florida room, day hops turned their labors into a Christmas party and came up with a glittering display besides! Judges will pin a sprig of holly on contest prize winners tonight.

## A. A. Sponsors Yuletide Dance

A semi-formal dance Dec. 10 was the Athletic Association's Christmas gift to the student body. The festive affair, held in Stella Matutina social hall, was helped along in the preparatory stages by faculty moderators Sister Thomas Gertrude, Miss Margaret Husson and Miss Gloria Klee.

A.A. members who were in charge of arrangements were: Berenice Heretick, invitations and chaperones; Dorothy Hosford, Tommy Richards orchestra; Ann Gallagher, dance bids; decorations, Mary Lou Harding and Rita Wiltsey; refreshments, Sue Magee; and publicity, Mary Emma Barboni.



## Exhibit Sheds New Light On Modern Artistic Modes

### St. Nick to Visit Good Little Girls At Barry Party

How about taking some time out from your last minute packing to attend the annual Christmas party tonight? The juniors promise a lot of fun with entertainment and refreshments for all.

The main event of the evening will be the appearance of Santa Claus, bearing gifts for all his Barry girls. The seniors, of course, will receive special gifts—something each of them has always wanted.

Mary Kathryn Cliatt is in charge of the entertainment committee; Janet Hart, publicity; Kay Cole, refreshments; and Margaret Canty, gifts. Each girl is asked to bring a 25-cent present.

The annual Christmas dinner given by the faculty will precede the party. Candy canes, jingle bells, and the traditional Christmas tree will decorate Calaroga dining hall.

Let's all get in the Barry Christmas Spirit by taking part in the holiday fun.

## Sodality Receives 14 New Members

The feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8, has a double spiritual meaning for fourteen Barry college students. It is the day that they were enrolled for life in Our Lady's Sodality.

After an 8:15 o'clock High Mass, the girls were invested with the medal of Our Blessed Mother, symbolic of her sodality. Father John Monroe, O.P., was assisted by the sodality prefect, Lyn Schlise.

Eagerly and sincerely these students accepted the duties of the

The Art gallery once again is the center of activity, for a particularly informative subject, "What Is Modern Painting?" is being shown there until Dec. 22.

An exhibition introducing some American and European aspects of painting during the last 75 years, this showing of reproductions by contemporary artists gives many graphic illustrations on the development of painting in our times.

Important to the approach and appreciation of these paintings is recognition of the fact that these representations are grouped according to the various ideas they express. These ideas are in pictorial form, and in order to get the full meaning, it is necessary to look at the work itself. Texts alongside the artistic drawings clarify certain aspects of the pictures which otherwise may be overlooked; references to the artists also give additional light to their work.

Another project sponsored by Sister M. Jeannine, O.P., art department, is a showing on "The Florida Craftsmen" which will hang Jan. 9-30 in the gallery.

Works in this show will include several groupings: ceramics, sculpture, metalcraft, and weaving. Sister Karen, O.P., has won first place with her model of Moses in the sculpture classification. Also to be shown during the month of January is the Seminole Collection from the Norton gallery, West Palm Beach.

Tickets are now on sale in the administration building office for the play production *Pygmalion*, Feb. 13. Sponsored by the Barry Culture Series, the play will be presented by the world-famed Dublin Players in the college auditorium. All seats are reserved at \$3.50 and \$5.00. Student tickets may be obtained for \$2.00.

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### It's His Birthday First

Aunt Ruth had fixed a beautiful Christmas dinner. Suzie waited expectantly for dessert. When ice cream and pie were served and everyone had begun to eat appreciatively, the child suddenly began to cry. Ruth rushed to her four-year old. "What's the matter, honey?" she asked. Suzie whimpered for a minute, then explained, "You told me today was Baby Jesus' birthday and we don't have a birthday cake for Him."

At four Suzie had been quite aware of the literal meaning of Christmas. It meant to her Christ's birthday, not Santa Claus and expensive gifts, but the coming of a King.

We can do much to bring this King into OUR homes. As women who in not too many years will be mothers, who right now have brothers and sisters, nieces, nephews, and young cousins, we have an obligation to ourselves and to them.

The joy of this wondrous day can be as conscious in the hearts of others as it is in our own. It is up to us to awaken this realization in those around us.

If a child is old enough to understand and believe in a Santa Claus, he is old enough also to appreciate and grasp the far more important significance of the Holy Babe. Certainly the beautifully simple story of Christmas can be loved and understood. Why lead children on with fables of Christmas when all their Christmases to come can be enriched by instilling in them, at their tender age, the Truth?

Gift-giving is a virtuous, generous thing when there is meaning behind it. St. Nicholas distributed gifts because by giving of himself he was imitating Our Lord Who unceasingly gives us the gift of grace. Unless we imitate this spirit in our exchange of gifts, the whole beautiful significance is lost.

Let's celebrate the birthday of the Divine King as if He were physically present in our homes as the guest of honor. Let spiritual brightness be our gift to Him.

—RITA WILTSEY

### Seen Schmoedipus?

## Creature Wrecks Smoker

(Since we at Barry College have a problem similar to the one suggested in the October 27th issue of THE CATHERINE WHEEL, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., we have requested permission to reprint the editorial which follows. The Editor.)

There is an anonymous creature on campus, and it is certain that all have felt its insidious effects. For lack of better terminology, we call this thing Schmoepidus. Its main complex seems to be immaturity; constantly Schmoepidus wrecks the smoker; dumps cigarette ashes and various articles around the room in a most tragic style.

As It totes chairs marathon-like and flings papers around in shot put fashion, It little appreciates the smoker as the resident students' living room. When Schmoepidus goes home at the end of the day, it leaves the smoker to the gods and the rehabilitation crew, forgetting of course, that the haunt is still frequented by the 24-hour people.

So let's all grow up and be considerate—let's empty ash trays, return dishes, replace chairs, stop draping things around, and let's just keep the place in order.

— by Gerry Jenkins

## Christmas Starts with Christ Child-In Foreign Lands

By CONNIE BRACKEN

Centered around the Christmas theme, students from foreign countries observe various holiday traditions which have become a part of them, just as Santa Claus has become so dear to us.

In Spanish speaking countries the holiday festivities commence on December 16. During this eight-day period preceding the 24th, the youths attend Mass early in the morning, either at 4 or 5 a. m. Immediately following Mass they roller skate or ride bicycles to their friends' homes to eat breakfast.

In Colombia and Panama nearly the entire Catholic population wend their way to church every morning in a processional. Throughout the impressive ceremony, each person carries a candle while saying the rosary and singing hymns or carols.

### Give to the Poor

Extensive attention is given to the poor: food, clothing and the like are just some of the gifts which highlight the parties given in their honor.

Midnight Mass on Christmas eve is succeeded by an enormous dinner, which by no means concludes the fun. Dancing at the country club until wee hours of the morning is next on the agenda. At long last the highly elated group returns home for some much-needed shut-eye.

### Write to Christ Child

When asked what Christmas custom of theirs contrasted most with the United States, Spanish, Chinese and Japanese Barry girls all promptly stated, "Santa Claus." The small children believe in Santa but the emphasis is not so great. They do not write a letter to him, but to the Child Jesus in hopes that He will fulfill their desires.

It seems that we as Americans sometimes put Xmas shopping, Xmas decorating, Xmas presents and Xmas dinner ALL before CHRISTmas. Couldn't we take but one minute to think what the word really symbolizes? Why not try this Christmas to refute all falsehoods that conceal the true meaning of the word, and as our friends in far-off countries do, celebrate Christmas in a religious way first.

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## Club Clippings

By REGINA BUZOLITS

Keeping up with the Christmas spirit, **Beta Kappa Kappa** members have been learning to sing their Christmas carols this year in Latin, French, German and Spanish. Guess they can say "Merry Christmas" in just about any language!

At their last meeting club members participated in the dramatization of a scene in conjunction with their study of the *Iliad* and *Odyssey*. Mary Jane Moran took the part of Ulysses with Margaretta Floyd playing Circe.

**Science club** members took up their Christmas card project again this year and sold cards during the month of December to students and friends.

The girls are also planning a trip to Miami U. for Chemistry week, and two field trips to the Clewiston Sugar Refinery and the Cancer institute. Later on the girls will play hosts to the Florida chapter of chemists meeting at the college.

Dazzling Christmas fashions were shown off to perfection at the Home Ec holiday fashion show. Members of the **Home Ec club** made and modeled their own costumes which ranged from casual styles to "at home" and party clothes. After the show, all the needle-wielders got together for their annual Christmas party.

The Home ec catering service did its share towards making the Christmas bright when Sue Magee and her committee helped out at the A.A. dance Dec. 10. The girls acted as hostesses and served refreshments to all the guests.

Father Hamilton spoke to members of the **Mission Council** at their Dec. 12 meeting. Now at Gesu parish, Father has himself served on the mission band and told the girls of his experiences and what they might do to help the missions as lay women.

**Cosmo** members are taking advantage of Florida's sunshine with their activities centering around the outdoor sports. Last week the girls sponsored a real splash-up party with everyone invited to go water skiing at Lee's Ski school.

After Christmas the girls plan to go horseback riding, their original date being postponed because of the convention on campus.

For the next few meetings of the **Florida club**, Connie Coburn will preside as chairman since Myra Botner, president, is spending the rest of the semester off campus as an intern teacher.

The girls report that their Thanksgiving basket project was a huge success with enough food donated to fill two baskets instead of just one. After the food was collected the baskets were given to two needy families for their Thanksgiving dinner.

Their Christmas dance over (See separate story, page 1), members of the **Athletic Association** are now looking forward to the Catamaran boat trip. The excursion is planned for Jan. 15, with the tiny price of \$1.50 promising a full six hours of wonderful enjoyment. Everyone is invited, so see Pat Casey or Dot Horsford for reservations. Ship Ahoy everybody—hop aboard!

Ten girls from the Athletic association are competing in the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet. During the year the girls will enter four bowling sessions, and at the end of each month their scores will be rated with other colleges in the country. Final results of the competitions will be announced at the end of the year.

Anyone is invited to enter the meet, with the ten top scores being sent in for record after each session.



By RITA WILTSEY

It won't be long now. All you gals who have been trying to get that last-minute tan will be taking to the skyways and highways for a nice long Christmas vacation. For those Floridians who will be around over vacation, I have something which might interest you.

Now's the time when names like the Continentals, Ray Hamilton, and Preacher Rollo begin to appear. Yes—the season is on! Warmblooded northerners are flocking to the Winter Playground of the South. All sorts of things begin to happen when the season comes a-rollin'.

**Red Shoes** is coming to the Roosevelt. For those of you who have missed it, here's your chance. Artists and playgoers will be interested in the Amateur Artists Association of America who currently have a show at the Terry Art Institute through Dec. 11. The American Federation of Artists are sponsoring about 40 works in a show which reflects pretty accurately what is being done by artists not nationally known or represented in major museums. The exhibit is now at the Miami Beach Art Center. For you drama enthusiasts, *Waiting for Godot* opens Jan. 3-14 at the New Coconut Grove Playhouse and stars Bert Lahr and Tom Ewell. Tickets are available by mail order. The Ring Theater plays host to *Thieves Carnival*. The Univ. of Miami drama department presentation will run until Dec. 17.

The Miami Beach Community Singers will present *My Land and Your Land* Sunday evening Dec. 18 in the Miami Beach Senior high school auditorium. The musical was written by directors Ben and Margaret Lamén.

Music-lovers might also take in the Miami Civic Orchestra's first concert of the season Dec. 18 at the Beach auditorium. The Ballet Guild of Greater Miami will also have a part in the program.

Our historical date for this month is Sept. 1558. Don Luis Velasco, Viceroy of Mexico, sent three vessels to explore the Florida coast and find the best port. After three months of exploration, they decided upon Pensacola Bay, which he named Felipina.

The editor and staff of *Angelicus* extend to faculty, students, and friends their best wishes for a happy and holy Christmas season.

**A 'Wet' Christmas**

**Phys. Ed Majors Give Water Show**

More than just a surprise, the physical education majors' Christmas gift to the college was a live one as well.

Eight ballerinas in a holiday mood kicked up their toes in a Christmas water ballet, and frolicked about in Penafort pool to entertain faculty and students. Given immediately after the fashion show the evening of Dec. 7, the show featured a narrator done up as Santa Claus, tinsel-bedecked swim suits, and a real-for-sure decorated yule tree floating right down the center of the pool.

Swimming routines were done to the rhythms of "Here Comes Santa Claus," and "White Christmas."

Dixie Mackin was narrator for the show which included a duo ballet by Betty Benford and Cynthia Dodd. Others in the program were Alana Meehan, Rita Wessel, Barbara Weihs, Ellen Waybright, and Ann Ryan.

Miss Margaret Husson, athletic director, coordinated and directed the entertainment.



It wouldn't be Christmas without the annual Home Economics holiday fashion show. Pictured here are the girls who made and modeled their costumes for the Dec. 7 program, held in the Little Theater. The club's catering service stirred up punch and cookies for the after-show snack.

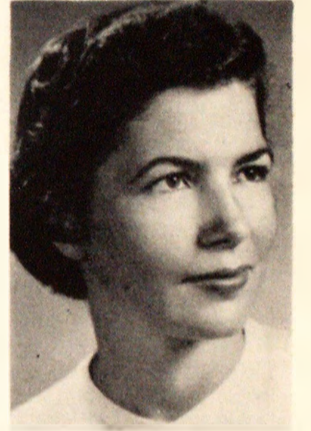
**Constitution Amended**

**Nurse Joins Council Ranks**

The Barry college student council amended its constitution at the December meeting to include a representative of the Barry Student Nurses' Association. Serving on the council as nursing representative for the 1955-56 term is Mary Rose Riordan, a member of Barry's charter class of nurses and president of the campus student nurses unit.

The amendment states that the president of the association shall hereafter serve automatically as nursing representative on the council.

Hailing from Mt. Vernon, New York, Mary Rose is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Riordan and has been active in student affairs since her freshman year at Barry.



MARY ROSE RIORDAN

She served as vice-president of her class in her freshman and sophomore years and was chairman of the Catholic Truth committee, Our Lady's Sodality, during her first year at Barry.

At the state-wide convention of nurses held recently in Daytona Beach, Mary Rose was elected treasurer of the Fla. Association of Student Nurses. Holding membership in the state association for the first time this year, Barry college is now represented on the executive board of the Fla. Association of Student Nurses by virtue of her office.

Before entering nursing school at Barry, Mary Rose held a position with the government. A real lover of travel, she talks enthusiastically of her past job which took her to such far-off places as Korea, Japan, Turkey and the Philippines.

The sprightly third year nursing student moved back on campus Dec. 3 after her period of study and training at St. Francis hospital. At present she is serving her pediatrics affiliation at Variety Childrens hospital.

**Barry Attends FASN Meeting**

Six third-year students of the Barry college school of nursing attended the 1955 convention of the Florida Association of Student Nurses Nov. 28-30 in Daytona Beach, Fla.

The meetings were represented by every hospital and school of nursing in the state, with Agnes McCarron and Mary Rose Riordan as delegates from Barry.

The convention opened for Barry girls with the celebration of Mass at St. Paul's church, attended by the National Council of Catholic Nurses. A communion breakfast followed at which Father James Walsh, St. Francis hospital, Miami Beach, was guest speaker.

**SYMPATHY**

We extend our sincere sympathy to Miss Gloria Klee on the recent death of her mother.  
R. I. P.

**Music Lovers Get Concert Tickets**

Sister Maura, O.P., announced recently the receipt of three complimentary season tickets from the Friends of Chamber Music of Miami. The tickets were given to the college music department so that persons interested in chamber music could attend the concerts during their inaugural season.

The series will include the Virtuosi di Roma, Jan. 24; Paganini Quartet, Feb. 29; and the Beaux Arts Trio, Mar. 19. The new Music Quartet presented the opening concert Dec. 14. A fifth concert—to be signed shortly for March 14 will be announced later.

There are no ticket sales for the series, with membership in the association limited to 600. The fee is \$10.00 per season per person.

Sister Maura plans to invite music students and friends who especially enjoy chamber music to use the complimentary tickets.

Concerts this year will be held in the centrally located White Temple auditorium, Miami.

**At The Old Heidelberg**



Sophomores dining at the Old Heidelberg Dec. 6 enjoyed the evening so much that they're still talking about it. This group took time out from the German cuisine and the old-world entertainment to pose for the restaurant photographer.

**★ Newslings**

**Sophomores Hold Dinner at Old Heidelberg**

The sophomore class of Barry college treated themselves to a dinner Dec. 6 at the Old Heidelberg restaurant, Hallandale, Fla. Dining in an old German atmosphere, the girls came home with stories about Wiener-schnitzel, yodeling waiters, and Tyrolean dancers.

**Nursing Students Back on Campus 'Till Feb.**

Four students of the third-year nursing class moved back on campus into Stella Matutina resident dorm. Now serving their pediatrics affiliation, Joann Latendresse, Therese Mathes, Mary Margaret Cline and Mary Rose Riordan spend their day-time hours at Variety Childrens hospital. Others working in pediatrics from the same class are residents of the Miami area and are traveling from their homes to the hospital each day.

Other members of the nursing class are still at St. Francis hospital, receiving their training in obstetrics. In February the student nurses will exchange affiliations, in order to gain experience in both pediatrics and obstetrics.

**F.S.H.E. College Clubs Elect Connie Coburn**

At the recent convention of the Florida State Home Economics College Clubs, Constance Coburn was elected treasurer for the 1955-56 term of office. Accompanying her to the meeting were other members of the Barry college Home Economics club, the convention being held this year at Miami Beach.

**Sisters Attend N.Y. Convention**

Thanksgiving in New York City was enjoyed by Sister Mary Edmund, O.P., and Sister Mary Paul, O.P., who attended the annual National Council of Teachers of English meeting there Nov. 24-26. During their stay in New York, the Barry faculty members enjoyed hospitality at St. Joseph's Convent, Bronxville, where former Barryite Sister Alma Crista, O.P., is stationed. Sister Alma Crista (then Isabelle Williams) was graduated as a music major in 1952.

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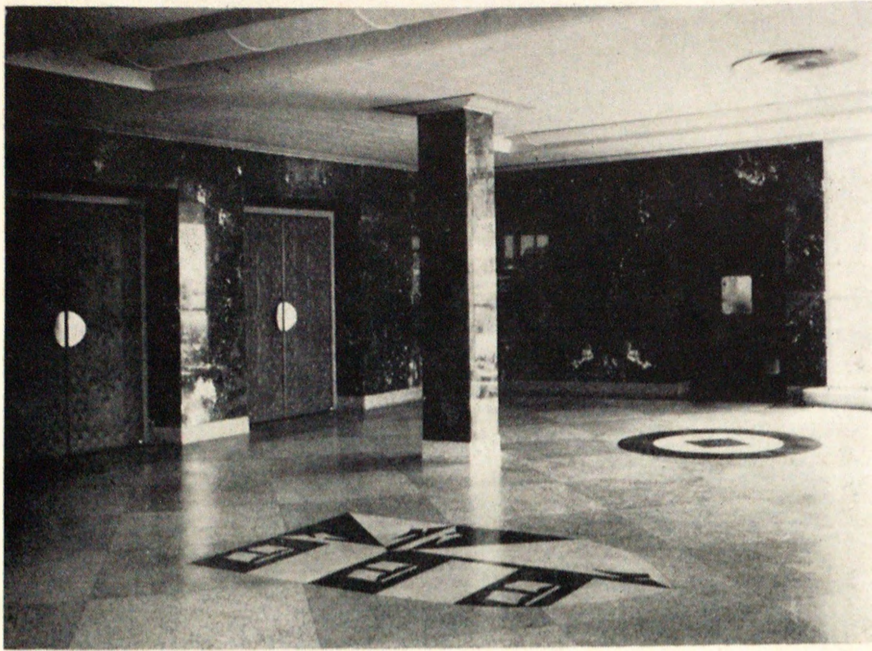
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View of the lobby of Barry's new 1000-seat auditorium. Set in the terrazzo floor is the college escutcheon done in the school colors, black red, and silver.

## Lucia Gomez Accepted By Emory University

"If I become a doctor, I hope to be able to help the people of my country. So many children in Colombia need medical care and cannot get it." These are the words of Barry's Lucia Gomez, and it looks as though her dream has a good chance of coming true.

Recently Lucia received the results of her interview at Emory university in Atlanta, Ga. The good news told her that she had been accepted into the Emory university medical school, having passed the entrance exam and the other pre-entrance requirements of that institution. Now it is up to her, Lucia explains, to continue her above-average scholarship rating to maintain her standing of acceptance at Emory.

A senior chemistry major, Lucia is a native of Bogota, Colombia, where she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Gomez. When she completes her B.S. degree in June, she plans to return home for the summer to do medical work with the Catholic social action unit there.

Lucia has proved that no amount of activity can wear out her energy or her wit. Between her long lab hours, she manages to serve as able president of her class, vice-chairman of the Student Council and president of the Albertus Magnus science club. And she has time left over to entertain her classmates and provide laughs for everyone.

In her junior year Lucy (as she's known about campus) served as class vice-president, held a position on the

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good sodalist as each one promised to do all in her power to attain and obtain better devotion to the Queen of Sodalist.

Among the new sodalists were: Amalia Navarro, Mary McCarthy, Shirley Miller, Barbara Naughton, Rose Mary Chuminatto, Maria Martin, Jeanette Friedham, Marie Zerbey, Mrs. Marjorie Hollister, Shirley Davis, Connie Von Bramer, Gloria Gil and Linda Paine.

After their reception into the sodality, an elegant breakfast appropriately decorated for the occasion was served, with a remembrance of this impressive day at each place setting.

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## Alumnae News

By SISTER LOYOLA, O.P.

Visiting the campus Nov. 25 were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollinger (Alice LaLonde, sophomore, 1948) of Palatine, Illinois. Portraits of Michael, 4 years, and Mark, 2 years were delightful to see.

Julia Bowen '55, visited the campus November 27. She is happily teaching third and fourth graders near Tampa, Florida, and enjoys the company of Caroline Childs '55, another teacher in the same school.

Mrs. Bart Barbick (Ruth Waters '45,) attended the N.C.E.A. conference at Barry college, Nov. 29-30. Ruth is teaching high school history in Miami.

A recent visitor of Elsa Ann Burrows '47, was Mrs. Richard Duffield (Rose Marie Wilson '47). Her little son is doing famously.

**Weddings.** Mary Margaret Miller, 1945, freshman, to Mr. Walter Earl Dickey, Oct. 15 in Butler, Pa.

Adrienne Hoffman, sophomore in 1952, to Mr. Robert James White, USN, Sept. 24 at Coral Gables, Fla.

Patricia Agnes Boylan, 1953-55, to Mr. Francis J. Ronan, Oct. 15 in Elyria, Ohio.

**Birth.** Mr. and Mrs. Ronal Willis (Jane Burman '53) announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank See (Martha Gene Mims '50) have a second son, Richard Allen, Nov. 2.

Bea Hagner '53 (the Washbish's) announce the joyous arrival of twins, David and Douglas, Nov. 23.

Don and Lois Trautmann (Lois L. Sieve '48) welcomed a son, Keith Richard, Sept. 28.

Dr. and Mrs. Larry McGowan (Nancy Schmitz '53) have a daughter, Janet Marie, born Oct. 31.

Christopher G., a son, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Harber (Alice Depenbrock '50).

**Alumnae Notes.** The Miami members are still planning a dance; also a card party and a rummage sale to finance the Scholarship fund. The members not in Miami can cooperate greatly by sending in dues now for 1956. The dues are now \$5.00 annually. Mrs. William Garcia (Marie Simonpietri '49) is treasurer. Her address is 2100 S.W. 17th Ave., Miami, Fla.

versation she is bound to turn sooner or later to the theme of her "favorite national people."

"Naturally," she says, "I love the Spanish first. But if ever there's a great group of people, I think it's the Germans. They are so brilliant and precise," explains Lucy, "that I just can't help but admire them the most."

Student Council, and was chairman of the Torch Porch committee. She also served as House Council member and during her sophomore year was vice-president and secretary of the science club.

Although science is her first love, Lucy treasures a wide collection of classical records and she is never more pleased than when she finds someone to share her enjoyment of Bach, Sibelius, or Tchaikovsky.

"Some people think it's funny, but I love to collect insects, too," Lucy adds. "I once had a wonderful collection of them," she recalls, "but my mother didn't fully appreciate my taste. She threw them away."

Lucy can discuss enthusiastically almost any subject, but in every con-



LUCIA GOMEZ

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## CAROUSEL



By FRITZ n' SKEETER

Come tomorrow afternoon and we'll be dashing off the campus faster than Santa's teeming reindeer. But before we head for home and the blustery north, let's take one short whirl around campus to see what's been bubbling lately with one holiday just over and another popping up.

Thanksgiving sure had its happy aspects for Carol Boemer, Carolyn O'Connor, Camile Klimza, Carolyn Fleisch, Mardene Hererling, and Diane Keehan. The girls took a flying trip to colorful Habana over the holiday. Donna Wilson was "Alabama Bound" with a big family reunion planned for Thanksgiving day.

The sophomore party was a triumphant success, with more bouncing Bavarians than the girls could count entertaining them with their high jinks at the Old Heidelberg restaurant. The gals came home feeling mighty proud, since they were honored with a special song from one of the entertainers.

From Santa's tidbit bag comes news of Claire Pierce who did her own imitation after seeing *Sincerely Yours*. We can imagine what that must have been like! Mary Meg Cline might have been two days late, but she wasn't going to miss that Thanksgiving turkey. She postponed her holiday dinner with Helen Wilson's family till Saturday, because as a nursing student she was on duty Thursday evening.

Joyce Shields' brother who just arrived home is coming to Barry next semester as an art major. (We hope!) Congratulations to Joan Wells who has been named head floor nurse of Holy Cross hospital, Fort Lauderdale.

Hope you all come back loaded with Christmas presents and notes on your holiday doings. Merry Christmas!

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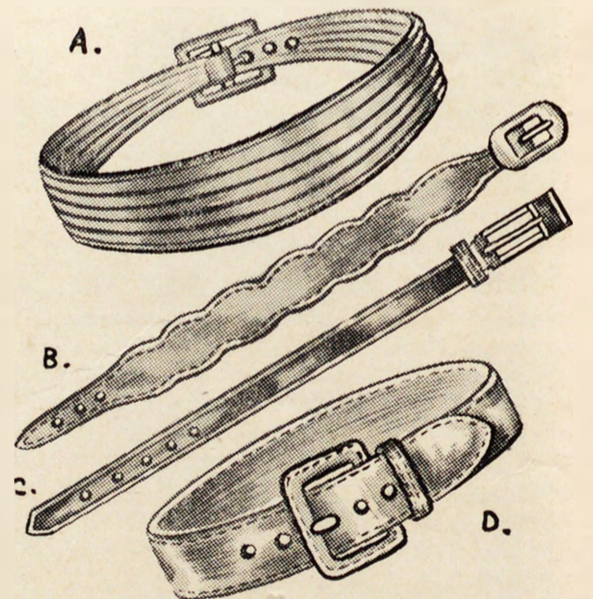
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