



Examining one of the library copies of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," nominees Mary Rose, Terry Ann, Peggy and Mary Lu anticipate the thrill of seeing their names printed in the forthcoming edition.

## Four Barry Seniors Named For Collegiate Who's Who

By Frances Grantham

From the graduating class of 1957 four girls have been chosen to appear in the annual publication, **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**.

Out-of-state students meriting the honor are **Miss Mary Lu Harding** from Cleveland, Ohio, and **Miss Mary Rose Riordan** of Long Island, New York. Two Floridians who have also attained the honor are **Miss Terry Ann Hendricks**, Miami, and **Miss Margaret Ralph**, Hollywood.

These girls were selected by the faculty Committee on Scholarship and Honors here at Barry. Each year the committee reviews the seniors who are eligible because of academic standing and evidence of leadership.

The number of students nominated annually from each college depends upon the overall enrollment of the school and the number of students in the senior class.

Qualities of leadership, loyalty, and responsibility, besides a B average, are all considered before the girls are nominated. Names are then presented to the entire faculty for final approval.

The students' names, pictures and some biographical information will be published in **Who's Who Among Students**. By this distinction many have obtained positions in the business and professional world.

## Juniors Observe Class Day Dec. 12

The Marian colors with silver stars were on display Dec. 12, as the juniors observed their special day. Filled with the holiday spirit, the class chose the celebration of Christmas in various lands as their theme.

For this occasion, the faculty also wore the symbolic Star of Bethlehem.

That evening in the Social Hall, narrator Donna Wilson related the traditional Christmas customs of Italy, Ireland, Germany, South America, and Holland, while members of the class pantomimed the activities. During the crib scene, climaxing the entertainment, the Gospel from the Christmas Day Mass was read.

Votes of thanks were extended to the class moderator, Sister Mary Arnold, and to co-chairmen Pat Minnaugh and Carol Boemer, for their help and direction.

## A. A. Dance Gay With Silver Bells

The Florida Gardens, festively decorated with silver bells and boughs of pine, was the site of the Athletic Association's annual Christmas dance, "Silver Bells," held Dec. 15.

Admission was one toy, to be donated to the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for distribution to St. Francis Xavier parishioners.

The climax of the evening came when Santa and his eight reindeer made their appearance at the dance. The reindeer were members of the A.A. chosen by the entire student body. Rudolph, the member who received the highest number of votes, was Patricia Ace.

Music for the evening was provided by Tommy Richard's orchestra.

Carrying out the Yuletide theme, the refreshment committee, under the direction of Jeannie Gladstone, served red lemonade and Christmas cookies.

Bunny Heretick, general chairman of the dance, was assisted by A.A. members and by faculty moderators, Sr. Karen, Miss Margaret Husson, and Miss Gloria Klee.

## House Council Sells Student Directory

For twenty-five cents every student may obtain a copy of **WHO'S WHERE**. This booklet, put out by the House Council, contains the names, addresses, phone numbers and birthdays of girls attending the college.

Of great assistance also is the list of faculty feast days which is printed on a separate page. Lay faculty information provides the same data as that given for students.

## Student Body Presents Annual Christmas Oratorio

The entire study body were on hand last night to participate in the annual Christmas Oratorio, **A Christmas Triptych**, written by Sister Denise, O.P. Sister was for many years head of the music department here at Barry College.

The pageant, which began at 8:00 o'clock was preceded by a candle-light procession of the students around the outdoor stage in the Florida Gardens. Traditional Christmas carols, including Mother Mary Gerald's "Lullaby," were sung.

As the title suggests, the oratorio is divided into three parts: The Annunciation, the Visitation, and the Nativity. These three scenes were pantomimed and staged on the portico roofs surrounding the gardens.

The dramatic text of the oratorio was sung by Barry's Tara Singers, a group of fifty girls, directed by Sister Maura. The leading roles were portrayed by Zoe Dvorak as Mary; Carrol Healy, Elizabeth; and Veronica McCormick, the Angel Gabriel.

## Cubs Edit This Issue

As a special project, members of the Introduction to Journalism class spent much time and effort to produce this December issue of **ANGELICUS**.

The regular staff lent great assistance and encouragement, but as far as possible, the work of the beginning journalists was the basis for this paper.

The girls labored diligently to bring out a Christmas issue that would appeal to all in this Season of Joy. The editor and the regular staff extend a hearty "Congratulations!" to them on the completion of a fine job. And Merry Christmas!

## 'Veteran' Singers Carry Main Roles

Three students having singing leads in the college presentation of Sister M. Denise's **Christmas Triptych** are by no means newcomers to the stage.

Zoe Dvorak in the role of Mary, has taken voice lessons for one year. Since coming to Barry as a freshman in September, she has entertained several times with vocal selections, and appeared in the recent production, "Kiss Me, Kate." Zoe hopes to further her career in the semi-classical field.

Sophomore Carrol Healy sings the part of Elizabeth. She sang in several operettas and musical productions before her appearance here in "Brigadoon" and "Kiss Me, Kate." Carrol, referring to her musical future, says she hopes to achieve her goal "with the help of the good Lord, and a few breaks."

As the Angel Gabriel will appear another sophomore, Veronica McCormick. A music major with four years of voice training, she had a leading part in "Brigadoon." Veronica and her brother Jim were awarded a trip around the world this past summer to entertain the U. S. forces.

## Sr. M. Edmund Given Honor At Convention

The president of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women, 1957-58, is our own Sister Mary Edmund, O.P.

Sister Edmund, Vice-President of Barry since 1952, and Sister M. Dorothy, Dean of the college, were in Dallas, Texas, when Sister was elected to her new office.

The purpose of the trip was to attend the regular meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Dec. 2-8.

Last year Sister Edmund was secretary-treasurer of the Conference of Church-Related Colleges in the South.

Both Sisters attended the dedication of the University of Dallas on the last day of their trip, Dec. 9.

When they arrived on campus Dec. 10, all the faculty and students were out on the mall driveway to welcome them and to congratulate Sister Edmund on her new honor.

## Art Dept. Shows Willhite Paintings

Mrs. Jean Wagner Willhite is exhibiting 20 paintings from Dec. 2 through Dec. 30 at the Barry Art Gallery. The show, which is under the auspices of the college art department, is open to the public daily 1:00-8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Willhite, a resident of Winter Haven, Fla., studied at the Art Students' League and the National Academy of Design in New York.

Her works have won first prize in realism at Sarasota's National Show and the Tampa Fair. Mrs. Willhite is a member of several societies, among them the Art Students' League of New York, the Sarasota Art Association and the Florida Artist Group.

Although Mrs. Willhite paints realistically, she feels that "all good realism is based on good abstract design and structure, and that there are only two types of painting, good and bad."

Some of her works in the Barry showing are **Station Shadows**, **Queen of the May**, **Tampa Cathedral**, and **All the World's a Stage**.



Residents of Rosa Mystica gather around their Advent Wreath as Sally Lathers lights the first candle Dec. 2.

# December Doldrums. Anyone?

Barry students may sometimes think their problems are unique. But a look at a recent editorial in the *Mundelein* (Chicago) *SKYSCRAPER* may convince them that the trials of gaining a college education are pretty much the same all over. Let's quote:

"The trying times have come—the times of befuddlement, fatigue, and an occupational malady known as post exam oppression.

"A furrowed forehead is the only early symptom of this affliction, and often it is not evident until the final stage when the sufferer collapses, muttering incoherently about a reserve book.

"Her hardier classmates shake their heads sadly, shudder a bit, and stumble off to class wondering who will be next.

"The cure is simple. First, you must get used to being behind always, to having a book report due always, to having to go to the library always, to having to read 80 pages in six textbooks and four reference books always.

"Second, you must never count on getting caught up. Nothing else is quite so bitter as the illusion of freedom which may be yours for half a day, only to disappear with the advent of a new class and new assignments. This is the first phase of the cure, the negative phase. The positive phase is better.

"As you follow your mad pursuit of facts, data, and new ideas, pause and enjoy the knowledge you have acquired. Stop and savor the moment when complete understanding of a difficult passage comes to you. Stop your frantic note-taking and read a literary selection without an analytical viewpoint.

"And so most of us adjust, living dangerously on the brink of a C, maybe even a D, but never lose sight of the elusive A. Once we weary and settle for C's we lose part of the joy of learning.

"There are many joys in college: friends, fun, frenzy and the unending satisfaction of groaning over all one has to do. But the biggest joy of all—and the one least discussed and then only in a whisper—is the joy of learning."

# It's The Spirit That Counts

A parcel has arrived! Any package is welcome but this one especially, for it is a Christmas package.

The dejected Hungarian family sit huddled together on Christmas morning to open their present from the United States of America.

The present is a quilt—a special Christmas quilt whose very name suggests warmth.

Through the Charity in your hearts, the American people send this Hungarian family Hope. It is the Religious atmosphere of the season that permeates this hope. This hope for freedom is their Insurance against internal defeat and corruptiton.

The Sincerity of their good wishes illuminates the Truth of their universal freedom.

"To give is better than to receive" seems to be the American social policy, for the Material help necessary to Animate the health and energy of the Hungarian people and to give them Strength in their time of grief is evident in the mass of packages sent by the States.

Yes, it is truly a CHRISTMAS quilt and the warmth and love of the American people in this Joyful Season is sensed in every thread.

# Sing A Song of Barry . . .

What does **Alma Mater** mean to you? Better still, what would you like it to mean? Here is your chance to compose your very own!

We have all, at one time or another, listened to the poignant sentiments expressed in some school's Alma Mater. Many of us have felt we would like to be stirred by a like song expressing our love for Barry. The Student Council, realizing this and anxious that every student may contribute, is sponsoring an **Alma Mater song-writing contest**.

Start thinking about it now, so that when the rules for the contest are posted soon, you'll be one of the first to file an entry. If the words and music are difficult in coming, keep trying! What you finally submit may be the **very best** expression of the filial bond which exists between Barry college and each of her students.

Collaboration between lyric writers and music composers will probably be necessary. Let us all work toward realizing a Barry pledge of fealty which will resound in the heart and voice of every Barryite—past, present and future.

# Angelus Recalls The Incarnation

Have you heard the ringing of the chapel bells at noon and in the evening, and have you spared the minute or two to answer their call? Maybe you haven't realized why the bells were pealing. You may have been too busy to stop and commemorate, for a minute, the realization of the dream of men, the Incarnation!

### Honors God-Man

During the next few days, each of us will be preparing for the coming of Christ in our individual way. Along with our private offerings, we can herald His coming by a very short practice of devotion in honor of the Incarnation which is generally known as the "Angelus". Its name is taken from the first of the three versicles: *Angelus Domini nuntiavit Mariae*.

### Origin Uncertain

It is uncertain just when this devotion began, but the practice of saying three Hail Marys in the evening about sunset was fairly general throughout Europe in the first half of the 14th century. Pope John XII proclaimed a 100-day indulgence for this practice. Originally, it was the custom to kneel and recite the Angelus at the sound of the bells, but this has been modified today.

### Bells Give Signal

For those who do not know the entire Angelus, five Hail Marys may be substituted. But whether you use the alternative, or recite it in its original form, start today to develop the habit of listening for the bells at noon and at six p.m. Answer their call by honoring the Christ Child who so honored us by His coming!

### DECORATION PRIZE

Christmas cribs, holly, angels and Santa Claus are some of the ornaments the resident students are using to decorate their rooms.

This week a Sodality committee will go through the rooms to judge the Yuletide scenery. A prize will be awarded to the most beautifully decorated room.

# New Year. New You

The New Year is right around the corner and many of us have thought about making our New Year's resolutions AGAIN. Before making them why not look back at last year's resolutions and see how many you really kept . . . for more than a week, that is!

That resolution to study more often and not waste time, or the one to be prompt for all classes, may be the most important now, but they are only a small part of our life at Barry.

We are here to build our characters and mold our personalities; to be truly college women, bringing something with us to the world at graduation time. What better way of improving ourselves is there than making little resolutions at the beginning of a brand new year? These must be resolutions that come from our hearts and our minds; thought about, as well as felt. They need not be profound changes but simple decisions resolved in good faith.

By determining to be more considerate of others, to be more responsible, to try to do our very best in whatever is assigned to us, and to show the utmost respect to those in authority, we will develop the desire to WANT to study more often, to be on time for classes and to appreciate all that is done for us. All the extra pieces will naturally fall into place once the major actor, YOU, have fulfilled your personal resolutions.

# Thimble Theater



This month's celebrities: L. to R., Meta Schmitz, Harriette Collins, Joanne Sullivan, and Migdalia Solis.

By Barbara Reitz

Meta Schmitz, when interviewed, claimed that she did not know why she was selected for the Thimble Theater because "there is nothing particularly interesting about me." We think you will disagree and find that this nursing major is quite the busy girl, with a number of interesting things about her and her four years at Barry.

In June, after completing her nursing program and summer study at St. Francis Hospital, Meta plans to practice nursing in Chicago, her home town, going into general duty. When she has a chance to relax, we may find her sewing clothes for herself. Last summer she finished skirts and jumpers for the school year.

During her college career Meta has had her fingers in quite a few pies. She was sophomore class treasurer first semester, social chairman during junior year, and at present is the Nursing Club secretary. She has been a member of the Sodality for four years, choir and A.A. two years.

Does she have a big ambition? Indeed, Meta has the urge to travel and someday hopes to see Nassau, Cuba, and Europe.

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Shall we travel south to Puerto Rico? We won't have to travel far for a glimpse—only as far as Maris Stella 207. Yes, that's where Migdalia Solis of Caguas, Puerto Rico, lives. A sweeter nor a neater miss can't be found on Barry's campus. Quiet but queenly, she is an expert at saying the word or giving the smile that makes even a rainy day

seem sunny.

Migdalia is enjoying her third year at Barry and is looking forward to attaining her B.S. degree next year. Better than anything else this biology major enjoys working in the lab with slides.

She collects two things: records and letters. The recordings are mainly popular Spanish songs. Many Latin students can be found around her phonograph. As for the letters, Migdalia has quite a collection—almost 100 from a certain person.

Extra-curricular activities take up some of the time of this busy junior. She belongs to the Foreign Students' Club and the Santa Rosa Spanish Club, and since she is a science major, the Science Club is an object of special attention.

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Now for a peek into the Day Student's Lounge. Joanne Sullivan, blond and pert, is a day-hop with varied interests. She is an education major, minoring in Spanish and English, and hoping some day to teach in the elementary grades.

Her home is Forrest Hills, New York, but she and her sister Margie live with their grandmother during the school term. During the summer months Joanne is a playground director.

Very much the outdoor type, she can be found at Crandon Park on Saturdays and by the pool here on weekdays, trying to acquire a tan. She claims so far that the results are nothing but freckles! Tennis is another favorite pastime.

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## Needle Skill Sewn Into Ball Gown

North America and South America combined fashion skills in creating the ball gown worn by Miss Eugenia Arcila at the Coronation Ball where she was crowned Barry college Campus Queen.

The dress is indeed an application of the "Good Neighbor Policy" for it was made in Caracas, Venezuela, the Queen's home, by Mrs. Luis Gonzalez, a relative. Mrs. Gonzalez is a well known stylist of bridal and formal wear in Caracas. The pattern is a U. S. original.

The Italian neckline and cap sleeves enhance the delicate tracery of imported lace. White lace, highlighted with rhinestones and sprinkled with pearls, is continued over white peau de soie from the bodice in two wide side panels, alternating with solid panels of peau de soie in front and back.

The side fullness sweeps into a train, touched here and there with jeweled appliques of lace.

Worn with white opera kid gloves, this is indeed a gown for a queen!



Eugenia In Her Coronation Gown

## Shad Waves 'Round Campus

Old Shad's just back from Nassau after tagging behind some Barry girls on their Thanksgiving vacation. They really had something to be thankful for when the University of Miami "fleet" docked their impressive flagship . . . Yacht! Yacht!

Gail Hargadon . . . So glad you found my sweater. It's been kind of chilly these past few days . . . wouldn't mind so much if it had been my old sheet, but my best white cashmere sweater!

Don't any of you blame the Shadow for that noise. That's just Helen Wilson and her bass vile . . . pardon me, VIOL.

Rendy Wiltsey made me awfully proud of her when she appeared on Arthur Godfrey's television show in the water ballet. Seems there was a change in the script just before the show. Didn't bother Rendy at all, though!

Shad wondered about the commotion at the chaperons' table at the Old Heidelberg 'til he heard the strains of an "Irish Lullaby"! . . . Of all the college songs played during the evening, the selection that really roused the sophomores was the Notre Dame Victory song. It was typical, authentic, realistic German (?) entertainment!

Old Shad is seeing strange things these Christmas shopping days . . . and he wonders if there's going to be anything left of those toys the big sisters are buying to take home to the small fry! Shad had a close shave with the "Brainy Bug" with the flashing snout—the fifth inmate of a certain four-bed dorm in Stella Mat.

I'll be fading now . . . until the New Year . . .  
SHAD SHADOOOOOoooooww.

## Foreign Dept. Agent Tells of Program

Department of State information officer Mr. Anthony F. Merrill addressed an audience of one hundred Barry students and faculty members Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 8 a.m. The talk, arranged through the courtesy of Mr. Walter Walters of the State Department, was held in Room 120.

Mr. Merrill spoke of the domestic information program of the Department, stressing its reliance upon the cooperation of business, professional, civic, and other organizations for a two-way exchange of foreign policy information.

As liaison officer for the State Department, Mr. Merrill travels the United States extensively to address groups actively interested in foreign affairs.

## Holiday Styles Appear at Show

The Social Hall was the center of activity Tuesday night, Dec. 11, as the Barry girls gathered to see the new fashions modeled by members of the Home Economics Club. A huge Christmas tree set the mood for the 1956 Fashion Show, and Christmas carols provided the background music.

Sarah McCarthy was commentator of the show, in which styles from the sportiest skirt and sweater to the most feminine formal made their appearance.

Home Economics officers Juanita Keeton, Sue Magee, and Mary Frances Kaiser modeled. Also in the style show were Kay Cole, Carole Boemer, Peggy Jo Drury, Judy Nash, and Patti O'Brien.

Freshmen appearing for the first time as Barry "models" were Abby Brownrigg, Virginia Flood, Ethelmary McCleskey, Kathy McGuire, and Carol Rowan.

Ronnie's Frocks of Little River supplied the gowns and other apparel for the show.

## Scientists Get New Equipment

Empty packing boxes in the science wing were apparent evidence that the science department had received new equipment. The students expect to reap many benefits from the new analytical balance and projection microscope that are now in use in the laboratory.

The Science Club purchased and presented the analytical balance for the science department. This equipment is of particular benefit to the quantitative analysis class as it enables them to weigh small quantities more accurately.

The projection microscope will help in focusing biological specimens so that they may be viewed by the entire class. Previously only one individual was able to observe the specimens at a time.

Two tables for the organic chemistry laboratory and one for bacteriology were also among the contents of the packing boxes. Now being installed, the tables will provide further facilities in Barry's science wing, which is considered one of the best equipped in the South.

## Sodalists Enrolled On Patronal Feast

Besides being the feast of the Immaculate Conception, patronal feast of Barry's Sodality, Dec. 8 was a memorable day for sixteen students who were enrolled in the Sodality of Our Lady.

Those received were Joyce Estes, Elena Snyder, Ralene Sullivan, Cecilia Clark, Joan Storey, Margaret Mastronardi, Mary Servotte, Zoe Dvorak, and Martha Brogniez.

Sally Lathers, Elva Street, Joanne Geary, Phyllis Wiltsey, Kathleen Keck, Louise Sullivan, and Domnie Guthrie were also enrolled as Sodalists.

Prior to their reception, these students had completed a probationary period of two months, during which time they were instructed in the Sodality way of life.

The candidates, after having assisted at Mass and received Holy Communion, were invested with the medal of Our Lady. They then recited aloud the Act of Consecration, after which the ceremony of enrollment took place.

Father John Monroe, O.P., presided at the reception, and he was assisted in the presentation of medals by Margaret Canty, prefect, and Patricia Ace, vice-prefect.

Following the ceremonies in Cor Jesu Chapel, the new Sodalists were honored at breakfast in Calaroga hall. Each received a miniature shrine of the Blessed Virgin as a souvenir of the happy occasion.

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## Foreign Students Relate Christmas Scenes at Home

What are the customs associated with the celebration of Christmas in other countries? Some of Barry's foreign students have given us an insight into Yuletide observance in their lands.

All of the countries except Japan celebrate midnight Mass on Dec. 25. Most South American countries begin the festivities with a big feast on Christmas Eve.

As Ana Dominguez tells us, Christmas in Puerto Rico is celebrated on both Dec. 25 and Jan. 6, feast of the Epiphany. Tambourines and castanets instead of the organ are played at Mass.

The night of Jan. 5, the younger children of the family prepare corn, grass and water, which they leave under their beds. They believe that the Three Wise Men come and take the food for their camels. In return the Magi leave gifts for the children.

### Roast Pig is Feast

The main Puerto Rican Christmas dish is roast pig, the same as Rosa Perdomo will have in the Dominican Republic. Singing is a major part of Rosa's Christmas, and merrymaking the night through.

Daniele Velay gives an interesting description of the holiday season at her home in Marseilles, France. After the entire family has attended Midnight Mass, their household is thronged with friends and relatives. Everyone then sits down to a wonderful dinner consisting of oysters, clams, chicken, and fourteen dainty desserts of pastries, candies and fruits. At the end of this dinner a Buche de Noel, or a Christmas log, is served. All this enhances the happiness of a Christmas holiday in the French style.

The younger people of Cuba, as Ileana Fueyo tells us, leave their shoes outside their homes on Epiphany eve. A letter is placed with the shoes, asking the Three Wise Men for gifts.

### Celebrate "John Canoe"

The British West Indies, from which Sharon Carroll and Janet Paterson hail, commemorate their Christmas in a manner similar to ours. The Negro population and peasants of Jamaica celebrate "John Canoe," which is something like our Mardi Gras. They all wear costumes and everyone is joyous.

In Rita Mayoral's country of Venezuela, festivities start on Dec. 24, with the whole family gathered together for the main feast of the holidays. Most of the visiting is done among the very close relatives, and the day is ended by all attending Midnight Mass. They next celebrate on Dec. 31, at which time they attend parties and welcome in the New Year.

Teresa Juan, from Colombia, will spend her first Christmas in America this year. If she were home, there would be the traditional Christmas Novena which starts Dec. 16. On Christmas day Teresa will miss that main dish, *pasteles*, consisting of rice, meat, and vegetables wrapped in banana leaves.

### New Year's Important

The people of Japan, as Kimiko Higuchi has told us, honor the first days of the New Year. Jan. 1 they stay at home and receive gifts of money from the adults of their family. The second day they visit their relatives, thanking them for the gifts given in the previous year. Their relatives give them money in a special New Year's envelope which is called *Otoshi-Damma*. Kimiko is also spending her first Christmas in America, in Miami. We hope she enjoys her Christmas here almost as much as she would at home.

It doesn't matter where people are on Christmas, whether in the U. S., South America, Europe or the Orient, its meaning is understood by all.

In the various countries the customs and practices of commemorating the birth of the Little King differ, but the object is the same—to rejoice in the Nativity of Jesus Christ, and to honor the Savior of mankind.

## Holiday Party Set for Tonight

The annual Christmas party, sponsored by the junior class, will be held this evening, Dec. 18, at 8:00 o'clock in the Social Hall.

Co-chairmen of the party are Sue Murphy and Camille Klimsza. The program consists of a skit, "Twas the Night Before Christmas", narrated by Inez Roche. Making their appearance will be Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus to distribute gifts to the faculty and students.

The faculty and seniors will receive short verses with their presents, and the underclassmen will receive inexpensive gifts.

Refreshments will be served and the party will be climaxed with the singing of Christmas carols.

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### Season's Spirit in Club Activities

The Athletic Association presented the movie "Call Me Madame" for the student body December 8. In the Fla. Gardens "Silver Bells," the Christmas dance, was held December 15.

Some members participated in the Inter-Collegiate Bowling Association. Barry leads in Florida with 59 points.

The last meeting of the Beta Kappa Kappa featured an interesting discussion on Italy.

After reports on Italian history, literature, domestic customs and music, Clarissa Molina, accompanied by Maria DiPrima, sang two songs by Puccini in Italian.

Another parish, Gesu Church, has obtained teachers from the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. This brings the number of three Sunday schools being conducted by the members of this organization.

At their monthly meeting Sister Marie Loretta distributed new teaching materials to the girls.

Singing, dancing and general entertainment were enjoyed at the Christmas meeting of the Foreign Students Club, Dec. 14.

However, on the serious side, the members arranged to purchase CARE packages for the Hungarians.

The student body was in the Social Hall last week for the annual Christmas Fashion Show sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

Clothes modeled were furnished by Ronnie's Frocks in Little River.

Hungary was the main objective of another club on campus, the Mission Council, who initiated a clothing drive throughout the college.

Also a stamp drive is in progress for the foreign missions.

After a very successful production of "Kiss Me, Kate," the Playhouse members are directing, casting and acting in their individual plays.

Bunny Heretick, Anna Weichman and Royce Lake are doing a series of one-act plays.

The Secretarial Club had two guests from Pan-American Airlines at their meeting in the Little Theatre. Mr. Daniel Gonzales and Miss Lamb graciously answered the girls' questions after the meeting.

The mission spirit seems to predominate this month. The Sociology Club gathered Christmas presents for the children at St. Joseph's.

In the future they plan to invite a guest speaker to their meetings.

At the general meeting of the Third Order of St. Dominic Dec. 9, a question and answer period was held.

At the next meeting one of the questions to be considered is, "Are you insured? Why not investigate your insurance policy for heaven now."

Merry Christmas to all from each campus club! And best wishes for an active club year ahead.



Mr. Ross Sobel, pro at Westview Country Club, gives a few pointers to three members of his weekly class, Helen Grady, Priscilla Belanger and Pat Johnston.

### Reeling Back The Sports Scene

FORE!!!!!! If you are ever by chance walking through the Barry field and hear that warning, best you duck and cover your head, because that's an indication Miss Husson's golf class is practicing for their "holes-in-one." This is the physical education class that was inaugurated last year and has proved to be popular and successful.

This year's class consists of ten girls who take weekly instructions, either at Barry or at Westview Country Club, from Mr. Ross Sobel, the club's pro. Miss Husson has the girls for a weekly review lesson arranged at a convenient hour.

The golfers will be "putting their practice to work" next semester by playing a few games at the local clubs. Who knows, one of them may be another Patty Berg!!!

Speaking of professionals, Barb Weihs and Inkey Veling went over to the Racquet Club to watch one of Barry's alumnae, Doris Hart, play in a very exciting game of tennis, Dec. 3. Miss Hart has been conducting tennis clinics for children in Miami and Hollywood.

The following day she drove Mary Barry and Inkey to witness one of her clinics in action in Hollywood. From what the girls reported, they had a wonderful time and caught a few pointers on how to improve their game.

teach the girls a "home-town" step. Frequently a visitor of the Torch-Porch, Harriette is often to be heard bursting into the Georgia Tech Song.

Evenings, after dinner, she likes nothing better than to gather with others around the piano in the Social Hall and sing popular hit tunes.

As for a food specialty, every southern girl has a place in her heart for "you-know-how" fried chicken, like only Mother can cook, and "Miss Georgia" is no exception.

There is one thing on this busy girl's mind, though. She would like to muster up enough courage before Christmas vacation to learn to water ski, so she can really be a true-blue Floridian.

### THIMBLE THEATER . . .

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In the line of indoor activities she's no slacker either! She loves to paint with water colors. A busy project at present is knitting a pair of socks with the initials "H.C."—for Holy Cross!

Joanne is one of the members of the Mission Council now busily collecting clothing to aid the people of Hungary.

A sweet smile and soft southern drawl mark a certain Barry freshman, Harriette Collins, who hails from Augusta, Ga. An education major who would like to teach the second grade, Harriette chose Barry through the advice of her sister, Mary Jean, who was a Secretarial Science student here.

A lover of Florida's climate, Harriette can be found at the beach on weekends. She often conducts an informal dancing class to



These fraüleins enjoyed their class dinner in the authentic German setting of the Old Heidelberg, Dec. 5. Bavarian folk songs were featured on the entertainment bill for the Barry group.

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