

## Sisters Meet With SACCS

By ANN TUTTLE

Sister Mary Edmund, O.P. and Sister Mary Alice, O.P. attended the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in Richmond, Va., Dec. 2-5.

The theme of this year's convention was: "Education for Tomorrow's Citizen."

During the course of the convention the meeting of the Southern Regional Unit of the National Catholic Educational Association was held. On Dec. 4, Sister Edmund, vice-president of Barry college, as president of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women, conducted the meeting of that group. An address entitled "The Woman's College in an Age of Automation," was delivered by Sister Alice Joseph, O.P., of Siena Heights college, Adrian, Mich.

Two Barry college alumnae from Washington, D.C., the Misses Ernestine Ricou and Mary Kurz, were also participants at this assembly. Their topic of discussion was "Evaluating My College Education."

An important aspect at this meeting was the address, "Growing Importance of Women in Industry" by J. Whitney Bunting, consultant in educational and corporate support research, General Electric Company, New York.

Sister Mary Alice reports a "splendid" address by Dr. Lawrence G. Derthick, commissioner, Office of Education, Washington, D.C., at the meeting of the Southern Council on Teacher Education.

At the conference of academic deans, which Sister Mary Alice attended, questions relating to liberal education, programs for superior students, and program of orientation and counseling, were raised and discussed.

General sessions of the association included talks by Robert Montgomery, University of Texas, Austin, Texas, — "Is Our Education Good Enough?" and "The Task Ahead" by Dr. Lawrence Derthick and "Crescent Crises" by Henry King Stanford, president, Birmingham-Southern college, Birmingham, Ala.

## Angelicus Sponsors Cartoon Contest

Do you have a good sense of humor? Can you draw or make pencil sketches? If so, this is the story for you.

Angelicus is sponsoring a contest for the best campus character cartoon. Many little incidents happen on campus which a campus character could depict and give it the chuckle or two it deserves.

A series of cartoons picturing, for example, the "pre-vacation look," "semester exams look," "fund raising look" or any "look" you may create may be left in the press room, 155, before Jan. 12. All sketches must be twice the size that you wish them to appear in the paper.

The winner or winners (two girls may work together) will be announced in the Jan.-Feb. issue of Angelicus. From that time on she will submit her Barry character and idea for each issue.

Put your artistic talents to work over the holidays. Here's your chance to make newspaper history!

For additional information contact any Angelicus staff member.



Barry college Tara Singers added two choral renditions to the Miami Symphony Society Culture Series program, Dec. 15, in the auditorium. The group made an appearance on television, Dec. 16, and sang the same program scheduled Dec. 8 for the Christmas concert.

## Tara Singers Present Yuletide Choral Concert

By Rachel Letourneau

A Choral Christmas concert was presented by the Tara Singers in the Barry college auditorium, Dec. 8.

"Tu Es Pulcherrima," written by Sister Thomas Gertrude, O.P., at one time a member of the Barry faculty, was dedicated to Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception, patroness of the U.S.

## A.A. Frost Dance Benefits Mission

"Fantasy in Frost," the Christmas dance sponsored by the Athletic Association, was held in the social hall Dec. 14. The charity affair benefited the children of St. Francis' Mission, Miami. Admission was 75 cents or the donation of a small toy.

The decorations carried out the theme of an old fashioned Christmas. Candles, pine cones and ribbon adorned the tables, and refreshments were served from a large sleigh.

Barbara Ronan was the social chairman for the event. The spirit of Christmas was evidenced as the big Christmas tree was decorated in the center of the stage. Cynthia Dodd dressed as Santa Claus and accepted the toys at the door.

Ginny Lantz headed the refreshment committee and Mary Alice Curry, bids. Terry Graff and Janet Marine led the decoration and hostess committees, respectively. Chaperons were obtained by Royce Lake and Mary Ann Casale sent out the invitations. Elinore Lackey advertised the dance by distributing posters.

Dr. Harry Robert Wilson, distinguished professor of Columbia University, guest-conducted the Tara Singers, who sang two of his compositions, "In the Stillness of the Night" and "Infant Joy." Zoe Marie Dvorak was soloist in the first selection.

Class of '61, carrying candles in procession caroled "O Come All Ye Faithful," "First Noel," and "Lullaby."

A rich and elaborate Nativity scene, ending with the procession of the Three Kings, was pantomimed by the students of the drama department.

For the opening number, Sister Maura, O.P., director of the 50 voices, chose the "Preface" from the "Mass for Christmas" by Mainville, followed by the "The Christmas Symbol" by Rhea, "Noel" by McLemore. "Cantique Noel" by Adams, a German composer, featured Clarissa Molina as soloist.

Three well-known hymns sung by the chorus were "Gloria in Excelsis" by Mozart, "Glory to God in the Highest" by Pergolesi, and St. Francis' prayer, "Eternal Life."

Carrol Healy, dramatic soprano, sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" before a church window in the spiritual atmosphere. In contrast to this, Clarissa Molina, Mercedes Molina, Zoe Marie Dvorak, Karen Koehnemann, and Janet Marine, sang the "Sleigh Ride" by Anderson. The quintet sat in a red sleigh wearing fur hats and muffs. Virginia Lantz and Roberta Levine danced around the snowman.

To prolong this merry atmosphere the choralists sang "Carol of the Bells" "Holiday Song" and "The Sleigh."

For the finale the augmented chorus joined the Tara Singers and sang "The Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah" by Handel-Ehret.

## Four Seniors Elected To '58 "Who's Who"

By MARY ANNE MORRIS

Gail Hargadon, Mrs. Inez Roche, Clarissa Molina and Maria Diprima will represent Barry college in the 1957-1958 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Mrs. Roche and Clarissa are native Miamians and Gail is from West Palm Beach. The only out-of-stater is Maria, from Rome, Ga.

The number of students nominated by the faculty committee on scholarship and honors at Barry depends upon the overall enrollment of the college and the number of students in the senior class.

Accredited nationally, "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" bases its election of students on academic standing, evidence of leadership, and co-operation in educational and extra-curricular activities.

Many students who have had their names, pictures and brief biographies published in "Who's Who Among Students" have easily acquired positions in the professional world.

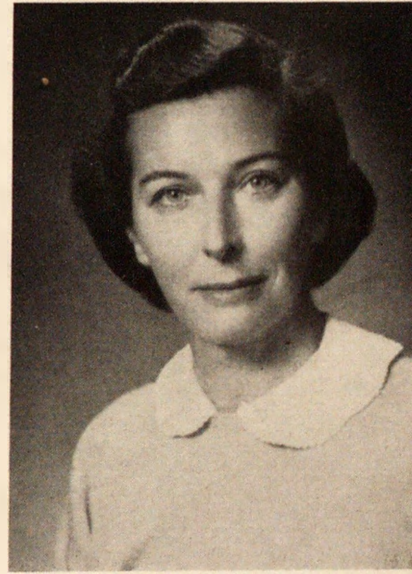
Gail Hargadon expressed the feelings of each of the girls when she said, "I am very thrilled and appreciative of the fact that I was nominated and elected. Perhaps I didn't deserve it, but I am very excited."

### SYMPATHY

The faculty and student body wish to extend to Father John F. Monroe, O.P., Barry chaplain, their sincerest sympathy and many prayers upon the death of his father. R.I.P.



Gail Hargadon



Inez Roche



Clarissa Molina



Maria Diprima

## Class of '59 Orders Barry Rings, Pins

For the first time in Barry college history, the junior class will be permitted to order class rings and pins. This privilege was extended to the class of '59 by Sister M. Edmund, O.P., vice-president and Sister Mary Alice, O.P., dean of the college.

The onyx and gold Barry ring and the scarlet, pearl and gold Barry pin will appear on campus as a belated Christmas present about February or March of the new year.

"Those lucky juniors" sigh the underclassmen. "Born one year too early" moan the seniors. The juniors themselves have many comments, from "Of course, I'm happy" to "It's the best thing that ever happened." They continue with such exclamations as "fabulous," "terrific," and "It's the greatest!!!"

Carrol Healy and Martha Murray, co-chairmen of the ring and pin committee, advocate the use of an installment plan for all juniors who may find it easier to make ring payments in small, regular amounts.

However, they emphasize that all ring and pin balance must be paid in full before distribution will begin.

# Cold Spell Fosters Big Fashion Slump

In September a wide variety of stylish collegiate-wear was appearing all over campus. The latest fashions with that extra accessory to give your outfit that special touch was a must before beginning or returning to school.

Now it's December. What has happened to the neatly pressed skirts, starched blouses and polished shoes?

A typical conversation on the Torch Park one Friday before a dance rambled:

"Are you wearing your red taffeta to the dance tonight?"

"I can't wear that again. I wore it two weeks ago!"

Certainly you want to dress as though you've stepped right out of the pages of **Mademoiselle** for any dance (and you do.)

It's school mornings that seem to cause the "clothing chaos."

The pattern to follow seems to be to fall out of bed, slip on a wrinkled khaki skirt, sweat shirt and old shoes. Let's not wear those favorite loafers any more—pretty soon you'll be able to enroll them on the antique list at the next auction!

Some people can look neat and well-groomed in whatever they wear. However, how many girls do you know who really look attractive in a sweat shirt? They're comfortable, no doubt. But how do they look? Is comfort THAT priceless? For Saturdays, beach parties, or sports they're perfect attire.

Why not make the New Year resolution to dress trimly and orderly everyday to class—not just to dances and parties?

## Benefit Chairman Notes Campus-Wide Enthusiasm

Never have more good will and enthusiasm been evinced by the entire student body than in their endeavors for the success of the 1958 benefit event. Every class has taken the project to heart and seems eager to do the most for the much needed expansion.

Perhaps the needs seem real to all the students. They are able to see for themselves the inadequacy of the present cafeteria service, and have experienced for themselves the need for more extensive library facilities.

It isn't unusual to hear students say, "When we have our student union building, there'll be room for this or that" . . . "We won't have these waits at noon." . . . or "Where do you think the new student center should be?" Everyone is talking about it as a reality. And it doesn't seem to be mere talk, every class is actually working toward it. Students have talked it over with their parents and some excellent suggestions have resulted.

Perhaps it is because they have a concrete goal to work toward that the students are eager and interested. They understand that they must help themselves if they believe Barry is worth helping.

—Sister Marie Carol, O.P.  
Benefit Chairman

## CAMPUS MAILBAG

Dear Editor,

After three months of reading the Campus Chatter in Sunday morning's **Herald**, I've come to the conclusion that Barry college is not represented. Is there any reason for this elimination?

As a student at Barry I feel there are many interesting activities on our campus that other college students would like to know about. Could you please explain this omission.

Thanks!

A WONDERING STUDENT

Editor's Note: Please note last Sunday's Miami Herald. Thank you for your letter.

Dear Editor,

The Tara Singers' Christmas concert was magnificent! Sister Maura, the Tara Singers, and drama students should certainly be proud to have presented such a wonderful performance to the students and faculty of Barry college and to the Miami public.

I would like to thank all the girls in the concert for an evening of perfect enjoyment.

CYNTHIA DODD.

### A SHORT JOURNEY

We need not travel very far to find  
The little One of whom all men  
have heard,  
For every waiting heart and seeking  
mind  
Can build with love a cradle for  
the Word.  
There is a light which glows end-  
lessly  
Across the long and winding ways  
of earth,  
If we accept and learn humility,  
We find a stable housing Holy  
Birth.  
The Son of God holds out His tiny  
hands and  
They are filled with lasting peace  
and strong  
Enough to hold the universe in  
bands  
Of mercy, love and endless angel-  
song.  
Each heart was made for follow-  
ing the Star,  
We need not travel long nor travel  
far.

—JEMILLE ZAYDON

## S. C. Members Encourage All To Attend Meetings

"I wonder why the student council doesn't take care of that . . . I wonder if our class representatives say very much at their meetings . . . I wonder if they say what we want them to say . . . I wonder if that was brought up before the student council . . ."

Such are some of the cries on campus. Why wonder? Come to the meetings and find out.

Every student council meeting is open to the faculty and student body. However on the whole very few attend these meetings.

When things go wrong on campus or there are misunderstandings, why not bring them up before the student council? Of course, we all realize, it's much easier to just gripe about it with your friends. That way nothing's accomplished and some good time is killed!

If you really believe in something, back it up—bring a few friends along for moral support, if necessary!

Don't forget you elected the members of the council. They represent you. They say what they think you'd say. However, if they do not get the right angle, no one is there to correct them.

Good suggestions and ideas are always welcome. You may not have really thought about it, but 26 girls can only have so many good, different ideas. After awhile they become stale. If we had even 50 opinions or suggestion, we'd have a better choice and be richer for it.

Why should it be necessary in college to hold a student council meeting on stage at an assembly?

Why? Because many of you would NEVER know how the meetings were conducted if the council didn't practically force at least one upon you.

Think it over.

## Club Activities Stress Spirit of Christmas Joy

A Christmas dance, Dec. 14, was the big event for the **Athletic Association** this month. President Percy Belanger said, "It HAD to be a northern Christmas theme."

The club's future plans include a camping trip in February.

Members of **Beta Kappa Kappa** plan to study the graduate requirements of American and foreign colleges and universities.

At their meeting last Monday, Ruth Gola, Donna Wilson, Royce Lake, Percy Belanger and Mary Marck began by discussing Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

Chapter meetings and conferences with novice mistresses were held for the **Dominican Tertiaries** this month.

To help further their aims, to strive to attain to Christian perfection, they also meet once a week in chapel to recite the Office.

**Home Economic** club members attended their annual Christmas dinner, Dec. 4. All food and decorations were prepared by themselves.

Small gifts were exchanged in the Christmas spirit.

Six large boxes of clothing were sent to the Catholic Relief Services for the Catholic Bishops Thanksgiving clothing collection by the **Mission club**.

Melinda Koreh spoke to the club, Dec. 12, on the mission needs in her native Hungary.

Staging and lighting for the Tara Singers concert was arranged by the members of the **Playhouse**.

"Song of Bernadette" is the next

billing scheduled for the Playhouse stage.

Besides showing three movies on chemistry and biology, the **Science club** plans a trip to the parrot jungle.

"From Nine to Five" is how Jose Marie Viaggio, Barry secretarial graduate, described to the **Secretarial club** her job as a television secretary.

Mrs. Donald K. Hauser, president of Miami Legal Secretaries Association, and Mrs. Frances McReynolds, foreign relations officer, also spoke to the group at previous meetings.

On Dec. 14, members of the **Sociology club** presented a program at St. Joseph's Villa and the Variety Children's hospital. A small gift was taken for each child.

The club will also donate in January some needed equipment to the new South Florida State hospital in Hollywood.

Plans for the capping ceremony are in the making by the **Student Nurses Association**.

The Association expects to present each nurse with a porcelain lamp with the Barry emblem as a reminder of her capping.

### Apology

The **Angelicus** staff wishes to apologize publicly to Donna Wilson for accidentally excluding her name among the cast in the November issue story of Philip Barry's "Joyous Season."

Donna was seen as Monica Farley in the Playhouse production, Nov. 22, 24.

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of  
Barry College  
will enjoy a very  
Merry Christ-ly Christmas  
and a  
Happy Holy New Year

# C. S. Curtain Rises Jan. 12 Concerts Open Series' New Year

Two concert programs will open the Culture Series for 1958.

One featuring classical and contemporary music originally composed for three pianos will be given Jan. 12 by the American Piano Trio. The trio includes Naomi Weis, Stephen Kovacs and Kenneth Amada.

Paul Doyon, blind Canadian pianist and organist, will perform Jan. 19. Mr. Doyon, accomplished musician, was honored with the 1950 Christian Culture Award Medal. This medal is annually bestowed upon an outstanding lay exponent of Christian ideals.

The December program of the Barry Culture Series opened Dec. 15 with the Miami Symphonic Society orchestra.

The orchestra, made up of 60 professional and non-professional members playing for the enjoyment of music, is directed by Billie O'Day.

The Miami Symphonic Society president, Mr. Lacy Coe, is solo violinist and former head of the Princeton university department of music.

# What Do You Read First in Angelicus?

By CYNTHIA DODD

The other day when the *Angelicus* arrived, fresh off the press, the editor immediately seized the top one and began to look over it for "accidental" mistakes. When I asked her what was the first thing she looked at, she immediately replied, "The Banner! I'm always afraid they're going to spell *Angelicus* wrong."

As I was mulling this over, I decided to find out the first thing some faculty members and students looked at when they received the paper.

Miss Husson promptly admitted that she always looked for the A.A. activity page before she looked at the front page.

Sister Trinita laughingly admitted that, "When I finally get to it, the pictures come first, main story next, followed by the editorials."

"I always look at the headlines of the main story first, read it, and then go to the editorials," said Catherine Green, junior.

Joan Simon, junior, when confronted with the question, immediately replied, "Thimble theatre, editorials, pictures."

"Pictures catch my eye first, and then I read the articles about the social events," remarked Mimi Reich, freshman.

Anne Marx, senior, stepped into the press room, and when I asked her, she replied, "Do you mean the newspaper?" After being quickly informed that it was the newspaper and not the building, she said that she, "always looks at the right ear, never the left, just the right."

Judy Karleen, freshman, gave a short and simple answer, "Pictures!" "I just look things over and read whatever catches my eye," confessed Mercedes Molina, freshman.

Mrs. Charles W. Snyder, "campus saleswoman," being very systematic,

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PAUL DOYON, Pianist

# Missionary Bishop Dodges Communists in Lishui

"You go over to teach the Gospel and you wind up dodging Jays and commies," said Bishop Kenneth R. Turner of the Scarborough Foreign Mission Society and native of Montreal, Canada. Bished Turner returned to the United States after being hounded by the communists in China for five years. He visited the Barry campus last week.

He resided in China from 1939 until 1953 and thus witnessed two wars.

"I'm a Chinese Bishop, not a Canadian Bishop," emphatically stated the first Bishop of Lishui, China. In His Excellency's diocese there were three priests, one Canadian, and two

# Kathy Rea Wins Freshman Election

Kathy Rea is the president of the class of 1961. Freshmen elected Kathy, a native of Minnesota, on the third ballot at elections held in the auditorium Dec. 2.

Nancy Kanaby, Illinois, was elected vice-president. Two Floridians,



Kathy Rea

Sandy Hovey and Jane Gallagher were elected social chairman and treasurer, respectively.

Alice Brightbill, New Jersey, is the new secretary and Mary Sherin Kelly, Detroit, was appointed parliamentarian.

Where would you like to see the BARRY COLLEGE STUDENT CENTER ???



Bishop Kenneth Turner

Chinese. After an imprisonment of two years the Canadian priest returned partially blind. One of the Chinese priests was released this year and the other is serving his seventh year as a communist prisoner. Five months after his consecration as Bishop in 1948, the communists entered Lishui. The first few nights the people fought valiantly but they were overpowered.

Rule of the area the first two years was fairly tolerable—the Bishop and his priests were permitted to celebrate the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, hear confessions and visit their parishioners.

However, the next three years were different.

Bishop Turner was arrested for "subversive activities" and kept as a "house prisoner." Here he was guarded constantly but was allowed to offer the Holy Sacrifice for the next two years. During the last year he was secluded in an attic from everyone except his crippled cook and a very old woman.

# Benefit News

# Dawn Greenhalgh Carries Lead Role in 'Othello'

By VIRGINIA DeSIATO

Dawn Greenhalgh, leading lady in the Canadian Players production of "Othello," was born in Shanghai in 1933. Her love of the theatre grew under strained circumstances, for at a very early age she found herself in a Japanese concentration camp. This, perhaps, gave her the determination to succeed in a difficult field.

# Canadians Display Skill, Versatility

Since their foundation in 1954 the Canadian Players have shown that they have command of the classics, whether old or new. In their production of "Othello" the sparkling virtuosity of this young company is demonstrated once again.

In choosing "Othello" as the second Shakespearean production of the 1957-58 season, Director Douglas Campbell turns the spotlight on problems that are as old as recorded history and yet as modern as rock 'n' roll.

With the same problems confronting the world today, one is reminded of Shakespeare's genius. His plays are timeless. The plot which Shakespeare weaves around the towering figure of Othello is as up to date now as it was when the play was performed for Queen Elizabeth I in 1602.

The Moor, Othello, is highly regarded by the lords of Venice for his valor and military genius. Nevertheless when his secret marriage to Desdemona, daughter of a Venetian Senator is discovered, the Senator is horror stricken. The Duke of Venice commands Othello to go to the defense of the island which is being threatened by the Turks, and Desdemona goes with him.

All their specialized knowledge and training in the classics is brought to this production by the Canadian Players. Each turn of fortune and twist of fate is presented with such clarity of speech and movement that the audience is drawn into the action of the play as it speeds towards its horrific climax. Goaded by Iago's subtle insinuations and deceit, the tormented Othello can no longer subdue his barbaric instincts. Treachery, murder and suicide are loosed.

The role of the lovely, blonde and tragic Desdemona in Douglas Campbell's production is the part Miss Greenhalgh will play. She brings to Canadian Players the astonishing amount of background and experience she has stored up during the last three years.

After being evacuated from Communist China, Miss Greenhalgh came to Canada in 1949. Under some of Canada's finest teachers, such as the well-known Eleanor Stuart, and at McGill University, she developed and grew.

She was one of the chosen few to take part in the first summer of the Stratford Shakesperian Festival in 1953. Miss Greenhalgh was photographed that year by *Life* magazine as their cover-girl.

Miss Greenhalgh has appeared on such radio and TV program as Ford Theatre, Scope, Wayne and Shuster, and she has had principal parts on CBS Wednesday nights, Stage series, Way of the Spirit during the past few years.

In the winter, in addition to all her radio and TV work, she has been with such companies as the Montreal Repertory Theatre, the Playcraftsmen in Toronto and the Niagara Falls Winter Theatre. Miss Greenhalgh has played at the Garden Centre Theatre at Vineland, Ont. and the Peterborough Summer Theatre, besides two summers at Stratford.

# Sophs Choose Bonfire for Class Dinner

What is more collegiate than a student bonfire? The sophomores, by now "veterans," like the idea so well they chose the Bonfire restaurant for the scene of their annual class dinner, Dec. 5.

Fifty-five diners were "taxied" to the 79th St. Causeway restaurant by day hop class members.

The evening, which began at 6:30 p.m., was planned by social chairman Karen Koehnemann.



Campus journalists in the Florida colleges, junior colleges, and universities met for the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association convention at the university of Miami, Dec. 5, 6, 7.

Mr. William Howland, former chief of the Time bureau in Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. Wilson Hicks, former executive editor of Life magazine were two of the speakers who addressed the group pictured above. At present Mr. Howland and Mr. Hicks are members of the university of Miami staff.

Diane Le Fevre, Mary Anne Morris, Mary Margaret Baltz and Cynthia Dodd represented Barry.

Officers of FIPA are president, Fred Porter, university of Miami; vice-president, Pat Johnson, Barry college; secretary, Ann Spaulding, university of Miami, and treasurer, Folmar Ham, university of Miami.

## Thimble Theatre

By MILDRED HEFFERNAN

"Next stop B.C.,"—the destination of a local car pool from Fort Lauderdale that brings seven Barry girls to classes daily. Senior, **Mary Frances Kaiser** operates this service much the same way as the bus, picking up the girls at designated places along the highway. "We really have lots of fun on the way to school," she relates.

Mary Fran will graduate with a B. S. in dietetics. Her minors include chemistry, biology, and English. If possible, she would like to take a year of internship at Good Samaritan hospital in Cincinnati before entering a hospital in this area as a dietician.

Having been a resident student for two years and now being a day-hop,



Mary Fran

Mary Fran knows the advantages and disadvantages of each; however, she hesitates to tell which she prefers.

For the past three years, Mary Francis has worked for the recreation department of Fort Lauderdale. This work is a "real delight" to her. Sewing is also a favorite activity.

Christmas is a joyous celebration for everyone but Mary Fran adds to the festivities the celebration of her own birthday.

Study abroad and eventually a position as a college professor in languages are the future aspirations of **Rachel Letourneau**. She is preparing for this by majoring in French and minoring in Spanish and education.

Rachel was born in Montreal, Canada and came to the U.S. in 1948. She is a graduate of Miami Jackson high school.



Rachel

Summer vacation usually finds this junior working at Eaton's credit office in Canada. During the school year, Rachel is employed part-time at Sears Roebuck Co. With the rush of Christmas shoppers, Rachel is kept quite busy working in all sales departments. She is literally "Santa's

helper" to the salesgirls in many sections.

As a member of the Playhouse,

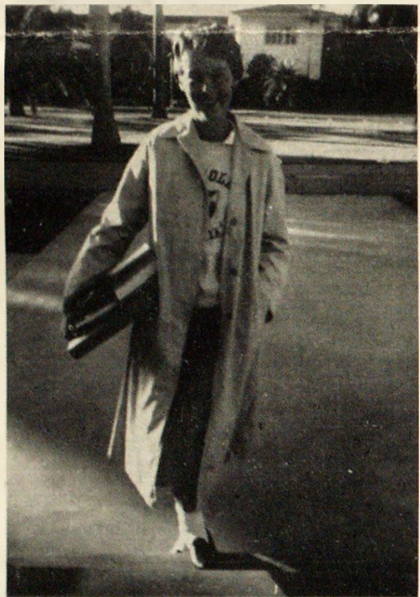


Judy

Rachel demonstrated her acting interests by appearing in "Song of the Scaffold" as Sister Marie last year. She is also an active member of Beta Kappa Kappa and a reporter for Angelicus.

"I like to play tennis," she says, "water ski and bowl, and I love to watch football games." Rachel is an ardent music fan. "I could listen to opera for hours. My favorite is Wagner's *Tristan and Isode*."

Sophomore **Judy O'Neill**, perhaps prompted by all the travel ads urging folks to "Go West" visited her roommate Barbara Miskell in Omaha, Neb., this past summer. She laughs, "That's as far west as I got. One of the most memorable aspects of her trip was the visit to Father Flanagan's Boys Town. "I enjoyed it very



Barbara

much and it is quite a remarkable place," says Judy.

Judy hails from Detroit, Mich., but she and her family have lived in Hollywood for eight years. Being northerners at heart, every June the O'Neills head back to Detroit.

Judy is in the secretarial program and after graduating she plans to work for a large business concern. She has had two weeks actual experience as a secretary in a Detroit office.

As a member of the secretarial club, Playhouse, Athletic Association, Dominican Tertiaries, and as class treasurer, Judy manages to have her days quite filled with activities.

Travel seems to be of special interest to her. She lists Rome and Switzerland as places which hold a great attraction for her. She hopes to be a Nassau tourist during semester holidays.

A frosh who isn't lacking in roommates is **Barbara McCabe**. She lives in the west dormitory of Stella Mat. with five other girls. According to Barbara, "It's lots of fun." However she emphasizes the fact that "we do

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## Exams OK'd By Freshman

By ALICE BRIGHTBILL

I am in favor of examinations. Now that most of you have recovered from the shock of my opening statement, and before you condemn me as a crackpot of the first order, let me show why I favor exams, and I am sure you will agree with my way of thinking.

First of all, examinations give the teacher a well-deserved occasion to avenge all the nonsense she's taken from her pupils since the beginning of the term. Taking full advantage of this golden opportunity, teachers usually begin preparations for the glorious week of examinations shortly before Christmas, gleefully dampening that gay holiday spirit (some-what) with remarks such as, "Remember to take your books home with you at Christmas and start to brush up for exams, class; they start just two weeks after you return, you know."

Into that one sentence we can easily read all the pent-up frustration and exasperation the teacher has experienced in the first ten weeks of school, and we simply cannot find it in our hearts to deny her such little moments of triumph, so naturally we humor her with looks of nervous apprehension and even outright terror when she utters such statements.

**Thus, you have the first big advantage of examinations—they make the teacher happy.**

Secondly, exam time offers the students a chance to take a good look at the inside of those textbooks which we so studiously lug around from one class to another. While on the subject of books, let me point out another opportunity examinations extend to us; **that of enjoying the wonderful experience of underlining the more important sentences in the**

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## Shad 'Sleighed' By Jokes, Puns

Barry's perennial Santa Claus, **Father Louis O'Leary**, is keeping his religion and philosophy classes ho-ho-ho-ing to the infinite degree. The immediate cause of this mirth is remarks like:

Father's Question: Why did some cannibals order large quantities of ashes left after cremation?

Father's Answer: Because these cannibals wanted Instant People.

Naturally, Barry girls being so very popular, Shad can't begin to enumerate all the social events on their calendars. There are, however, two parties that I must mention.

**Dolores Cavalieri** will attend a debutante's ball at the Bath Club, Dec. 28. Rather, old girl! And, about 10 students are invited to the engagement party of one of last year's secretarial graduates, **Josemarie Viaggio**. Jo's family will announce her engagement to Robert Goetz, Dec. 21.

Whoooops! Old Shad really had a good chuckle at **Miss Connor's** expense. It seems that one of the students had an ingrown toenail. Miss Connors, one of the resident nurses, made an appointment for her to have it attended to. The only thing wrong was that she accidentally made the appointment with a chiropractor instead of a chiropodist!

## INQUIRING REPORTER . . .

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reads page by page.

As for myself, I look at my own by-line! I don't claim to be modest, and I'm willing to bet that every person I questioned is at this moment reading this article (with the exception of Sister Trinita!).

## Christmas Spirit 'Jumps' Upon 33 Barry Interns

By MYRNA GALLAGHER

"Teacher can we sing 'Deck The Halls With Bowls of Jolly?'" "Oh, the paint slipped and now the white tree is brown." "What am I 'posed to do now?" These are only a few of the comments Barry interns are hearing while training at the local schools. The 33 girls began their work Nov. 11 and will continue until Jan. 24.

## Co-Editors Predict Apr. 15 as Big Day

### Sr. Karen Acts As Moderator

"April 15 is the date to watch," say yearbook co-editors Dot Hosford and Anne Marx.

Under the guidance of Sister Karen, O.P., the Barry college year book committee is presently compiling the 1958 issue of the **Torch and Shield**. They are "using every spare minute," to bring to the campus an Easter gift of a "totally unique" annual.

The co-editors wish to "thank their staff for all their time spent and effort exerted, above and beyond the call of duty" in readying the book for publication. The senior staff consists of Royce Lake, photography editor; Pat Minnaugh, club editor; Janis Brown, "dirty work"; Mary Jane Moran, class editor; Clarissa Molina art editor and Ellie Perez, feature editor.

The efforts of these committees are being directed toward an "early distribution date," and a "special surprise" for the entire campus.

"Bigger, more attractive" and "something very special" are some comments from the staff members as they continue to work on the annual senior class project.

Seventeen of the interns are teaching in five nearby high schools. Jennifer Castello, Anna Weichman, Donna Wilson, Sue Latham, Dorothy Hosford and Bernice Heretick are at North Miami senior high.

Joanne Demeritt, Kathryn Holpp, and Mary Gallagher represent Barry at Hialeah High.

Miami Edison has four Barry interns: Diane Keehan, Clarissa Molina, Lurette Mertz and Patricia Minnaugh.

Working alone at Miami Jackson senior high is Doris Thornhill, while Maria Diprima, Camille Klimsza and Claire Pierce are at North Miami junior high.

Five local elementary schools are sites of internship for 16 Barry elementary education majors.

Four seniors, Beverly Murphy, Margaret Green, Marion Riley and Shirley Miller, are using their teaching techniques at Biscayne Gardens elementary school, while student body president Gail Hargadon, along with Inez Roche, Helen Wilson, and Janis Brown, is interning in the Miami Shores elementary school.

Elizabeth McLeod, Carolyn O'Connor, Sharon Carroll and Mary Jane Moran are temporarily on the North Miami elementary staff.

Barry is also represented at Gratigny Elementary by Jean Napoli and Patricia Davidson, while Martha Hornbeal solos at Lakeview elementary.

College organizer for the secondary interns is Sister Mary Laetitia, O.P., and for the elementary interns, Sister Mary Albert, O.P., both of Barry's education department.



Mary Jane Moran, senior; Sandy Riley, sophomore; Carolyn Fleisch, senior; Sandy Hovey, freshman and Diane Le Fevre, junior, class chairmen of the Benefit Fund committee, looks over plans to raise money for the Barry college student center.

# Santa Colors Lead Fashion Over Holiday

By DIANE

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly," but—remember to deck yourself out in a brand new holiday outfit.

For Christmas, make it PLUSH RED for parties. You'll sparkle like a new ornament or the star on top of the tree in red peau-de-soie, faille, taffeta or satin.

White, be it a glistening SNOW or more of a creamy EGG NOG, should also be high on your fashion Christmas tree. It adds up to tinsely glamour.

When making up your list for Santa, don't leave out a request for something in COAL BLACK. Perhaps that "something" will be this exciting creation of crepe and taffeta.

The crepe bodice features a high jewel neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. It has a cummerbund of crepe at the waist. The harem skirt of rustling taffeta is wonderfully festive.

For glitter's sake, wear pointed black suede pumps with large rhinestone buckles.



DIANE'S CREATION

# Seniors Peer Into Magic Ball of Future Christmas

By JUANITA KEETON

What will the future bring for you? Anticipation of the new year made the Angelicus reporter a little curious as to the plans of Barry's oldest and most respected citizens—the seniors. And so the question was asked, "What will you be doing at Christmas time next year?"

Doris Thornhill, an English major from Jacksonville, Fla., plans to continue her work in the teaching field. Teaching English at home in Bishop Kenny high school will occupy her time a year from now.

However, Doris states that she also has another goal in mind—that of teaching in American schools abroad. After obtaining teaching experience in her field she hopes to go to a foreign land under the Teacher Exchange program in cooperation with the Department of State and the Board of Foreign Scholarships.

Prescott, Wisconsin's Sue Magee has no doubts as to her future plans. By the next Yuletide season Sue will be Mrs. Peter Hiniger and happily residing in a home located in the suburbs of St. Paul, Minn. Christmas is a memorable time for Sue, who became engaged three years ago Christmas eve and it is interesting to note that Sue, having become engaged, planned to come to Barry for only one year but has remained for four.

Her fiance, Pete, is a graduate of St. Thomas college, St. Paul, Minn., and holds a degree in business administration. Sue feels that her home economics background will help her in maintaining her new home

which she looks forward to decorating for Santa's arrival next year.

At home, on vacation from graduate school, we will find Royce Lake in December of 1958. Royce, a speech and drama major from Glendale, Ohio, is really looking forward to further educational pursuits.

She hopes to be attending Northwestern university on a fellowship in order to do further work on the field of radio and television.

Having had much experience in the dramatic field here at Barry, Royce finds her greatest satisfaction in directing and producing and is particularly interested in the motion picture and television industries.

The future plans of Agnes Morrow find her not at all far from home at Christmas. Agnes, a nursing major, is a native of Madison, Fla., and plans to be working in Gainesville at the university of Florida.

She describes her future position as a staff nurse at the University Medical Center. Agnes says that her main interest is in working as a medicine nurse. In addition to her nursing duties she hopes to take a few courses in her spare time . . . especially language courses.

Carrying on in her chosen career (Continued on Page 6)

# Playhouse to Give 'Bernadette' In February

The Barry college Playhouse is already at work on its production, *The Song of Bernadette*, which will be staged Feb. 23, 1958, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Mary's apparition to the simple village girl at Lourdes.

"The Song of Bernadette," said the New York Herald Tribune when the play appeared on Broadway, "fills a stage with spiritual as well as mundane incidents, and rises to moments of what can only be called exaltation."

This production which includes 18 principal characters and extras, will offer an opportunity to new Playhouse members to appear on the Barry stage.

The stage version by Jean and Walter Kerr, adapted from Franz Werfel's moving novel, was presented at Belasco theater on Broadway. It was immediately released for amateur production and is considered far superior to the movie version which won several academy awards.

When this play was produced in New York, a leading critic said that it had "simplicity, eloquence and dignity."

# THIMBLE THEATER . . .

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get our studying in."

Barbara is an elementary education major and she holds a Food Fair scholarship. When asked about any hobbies or interests she smiles, "Oh, I'm just a home-body and I enjoy reading historical novels."

Barbara's job with the Southern Bell Telephone Company this summer as a long distance operator proved not only interesting but most amusing. It seems she placed quite a few calls for friends.

"Even though I gave them all sorts of hints, they failed to recognize my voice," Barbara laughs. So Ft. Lauderdale girls who make any calls during the holidays might listen very carefully and discover a familiar voice in the operator placing the call. Barbara hopes to return to the Telephone Company next summer.

# How Is Your Fashion Sense?

How is your college fashion sense? Test yourself on the origins of these campus fads and find out . . .

## 1. LOAFERS

- a. Got their name from the shoes worn by lazy students
- b. Were invented in Norway
- c. Used at first by bakers

## 2. BLAZERS

- a. First worn by British sailors on H.M.S. Blazer
- b. Were originally firmen's coats
- c. Patterned on the robe of St. Blaise

## 3. POLO COATS

- a. Arrived in this country via Argentine polo players (and came from English cricket players' "waist coats")
- b. Modeled on the shaggy coat of the Polar bear
- c. First worn by Marco Polo

## 4. CASHMERE YARN

- a. Called so because it costs so much cash
- b. Invented by J. Ogden Cash
- c. Came from Kashmir goats and was first knitted into sweaters by Scots

For answers, see page 6.

# BISHOP TURNER . . .

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"The communists are really insidious. They follow a pattern," sighed the Bishop. "First you are arrested for subversive activities; you are arrested (there is no such thing as defending yourself in the communist government) and the physical and spiritual breakdown begins." Some priests were placed in cages under the ground, forbidden heat, sunshine and light. "Food is distributed in a method of calculated starvation."

Before the communists arrived there were 4500 foreign missionaries in China and now there are 18. Ten are sisters; seven, priests (four of whom are in prison) and one bishop, Bishop Walsh, an American Maryknoll.

While in prison you literally can't move without the permission of the guard. "They make you feel like a worm."

Concerning the Chinese people, Bishop Turner says "They are a very prayerful people and faithful to the Church."

The communists live in a "kingdom of lies and hatred opposed to a kingdom of Love and Truth."

"Leaving the Chinese was like leaving a family but I wasn't helping them under the circumstances." It was quite an experience to "cross the bridge of freedom in Hong Kong" in 1953 for the Bishop.

Presently a parish priest at St. Thomas More's in Nassau, Bishop Turner says it's his first time working in peace for over 14 years.



Carol Murray

Tuesday night in the social hall at 8 p.m., the junior class sponsored the annual Christmas party for the student body. Carol Murray, chairman of the party, joined the class in their presentation of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" in pantomime.

The faculty and senior class received small gifts from the juniors as a Christmas remembrance.

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# Reeling Back the Sports Scene

By CINNY

On weekends we quite often hear the old quip, "I wish I had something to do!"

If you are interested in any type of recreation sport-wise, I think I can offer quite a few suggestions. Few girls, if any, realize the sports equipment that is available to them on the weekends.

In the equipment room, you are offered "the fixings" for basketball, volleyball, archery, table tennis, ping-pong, golf, and badminton. The pool and the new softball field offer excellent opportunities for swimming and ball games. With a little ingenuity you may find many more non-physical activities like reading, bridge or canasta, and sun-bathing.

Have you ever considered taking a walk? It's not as bad as it sounds. As one last resort, and it's not such a bad one either, there is a playground across Miami Ave. that has a merry-go-round, slides, and swings of all kinds. Swings can be fun, even for old maids of nineteen, twenty and twenty-one!!!

\* \* \*

The bowling tournament is now well under way, and the girls have already bowled twice. Scores must be sent in for February, March and April and then we will receive our rating in the Spring.

We receive our rating in the state of Florida and also in competition with other colleges of the U. S.

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Elinore Lackey ranks third in the college girls' tennis division, for the state of Florida, according to the Florida Lawn Tennis Association.

The girls are rated by the number of tournaments played and the number won. Congratulations, Elinore!

\* \* \*

Word has reached me that there is a camping trip scheduled for sometime in January or February. At present it is tentative, but you might keep it in mind over the Christmas holidays and remember to bring back a pair of jeans or slacks, and your old Girl Scout camping kit.

Hope you all have a very happy Christmas, and I'll see you next year!

## SENIORS FUTURE CHRISTMAS . . .

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as a dietitian will be Carolyn Fleisch from Topeka, Kan. Carolyn will not spend the holiday at home next year as she will be serving her year's dietetics internship at Massachusetts General hospital in Boston.

It really looks as though the Fleisch family is partial to dietetics as Carolyn's older sister, Joan, is a dietitian at Good Samaritan hospital, Cincinnati, O. Carolyn is president of Barry's senior class.

Keeping the home fires burning will be Barbara Hartley. Barbara lives in Hialeah, Fla., and is not planning to leave this area.

A biology major, and president of the science club, Barbara intends to stick with her field in the future. Though her plans are indefinite Barbara expects to be working at St. Francis hospital, Miami Beach, in her medical technology internship.

She may also do some additional work at the university of Miami. She pictures herself next Christmas decorating her family home for the holiday season.

# Buchs Laud Barry, Miami

By ANN TUTTLE

Barry college may truly be called "cosmopolitan" as foreign lands both near—the Latin American countries—and far—the countries of Europe and Asia—are represented here on our campus.

This year, two German people made their appearance on campus, Mrs. Buch and her daughter, Mechtilde. Mrs. Buch is a member of the faculty and teaches French and German, and her daughter, a history major, is a member of the junior class.

Coming from Germany, Mrs. Buch and Mechtilde, first resided in Eastern Germany and then made their residence in western Germany when the Eastern section was taken over by communists. Mrs. Buch has four daughters, three living in America and one in Germany. One of the girls is attending a medical school in the North. It was because of her daughters in America that Mrs. Buch came here in 1953. Mrs. Buch became excited when speaking of America, as she said that she and Mechtilde would become U.S. citizens early in March, 1958.

Ladycliffe college in New York was the site of Mrs. Buch's first teaching assignment in America. Asked why she came to Miami, Mrs. Buch replied that Germans are very fond of nature, and "Miami certainly adequately fulfills the requisite for having lovely natural wonders. The Buchs are very interested in traveling and before they came to Barry in September, spent the summer traveling out West. They would not say, however, whether they were fonder of the Yankeeland or whether Confederate territory was their favorite.

In discussing German colleges as opposed to those in America, Mrs. Buch replied that the "ways are different . . . but the goals are the same." She said that in Germany there is more of what she called "academic freedom." Attendance is not checked in class, and there are no tests given except the final. Mrs. Buch, though, does not agree with the "no testing program" as she considers tests very good and thinks we would be lost without them.

In Germany, the students attend classes six days a week, even though they are expected to do more on their own than is required of American students.

Being a teacher, Mrs. Buch thinks, is very exciting and rewarding. She is very fond of young people and feels close to American youth.

The Buchs are lovers of music and believe that the Barry girls are exceptionally talented in music and drama.

Many people seem to feel, according to Mrs. Buch, that the student-faculty relationship in Germany is more of a cold and aloof one than is found in the American school system. She said, though, that this is quite an erroneous feeling, as the faculty and students have a very close relationship, and 'if a students studies hard, he is beloved by his teacher,

# Official Tells Girls of Foreign Service Openings

Mrs. Frances McReynolds of the state department, spoke to secretarial science club members and interested students on the "Opportunities for Women in Foreign Service," Dec. 3.

She explained that 10% of the people in foreign service are women and that at the present time secretaries are in great demand.

In order to enter in foreign service a girl has to be 21 years old, but may enter the state department at 18 and work up to a foreign service. In addition to this age requirement a girl must pass a standard test to enter directly into foreign service.

Mrs. McReynolds, while explaining the various posts where girls may be sent, stated that the minimum time spent at each post is two years but in places where health conditions are poor (like India) the time is less.

Stenographers wishing to enter into the secretarial part of the foreign service must have at least three years of public experience. Two years of college work can substitute for two of these three years.

Are you interested in taking horseback riding for credit in physical education?

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For further information please contact Miss Husson.

and can feel free to ask him any questions."

German schools offer the regular variety of subjects, but there are special schools existing for business courses.

Mechtilde feels that girls in America have a better chance to meet people and that there is more of an opportunity of dating several boys rather than "one and only."

Mrs. Buch and her daughter love Barry and hope to remain here for a long time. Someday Mrs. Buch hopes that her daughter residing in Germany will come to America and that they will be united in this "great land of opportunity."

# A.A. President



Priscilla Belanger, president of Athletic Association, was caught searching through a magazine for decoration ideas for the Christmas dance.

The outcome was "back to nature." Percy, a native of Connecticut, strongly stressed the "need" for a northern New England Christmas setting.

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## EXAMS OK'D . . .

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text. This practice can really be gratifying if performed in the proper atmosphere, and what could be a more proper atmosphere than the panic and confusion of Exam Time?

Furthermore, examinations give the students something to complain about. Think of that seriously, now wouldn't half the atmosphere of campus life be gone if we weren't able to run up to each other, gasping, "Oh, wasn't that Biology horrible?" and "I just know I flunked that History Exam!?" or "Oh, English was the worst of them all!?"

Examinations give us the chance to broaden immensely the span of our emotions. At no other time do we experience such absolute panic as when we look at an examination and realize we can't even remember our own names, let alone the answers to that unending list of questions!

# Gift 'Wraps' Give Boxes Personality

By DIANE LEFEVRE

Don't just put it in a box and tie it with a ribbon! Make holiday packages more attractive, more individual. Give them a personality.

One way is a "magazine wrap." Cut out holiday scenes, winter landscapes, Santas and the like from magazines or last year's Christmas cards and paste them on the outside of the package. Framing them with colored tape makes a very distinctive gift wrap.

On the ribbons with which you tie a present, outline the initials of the recipient with glue, then sprinkle them with Christmas snow or sparkle dust and allow to dry. This is also a good way to use up leftover sequins from your sewing box.

A solid color wrapping paper is your best choice for designs. Bright red, winter green and even snow white afford the opportunity to fool with ribbon, beads and your undeveloped artistic talent!

If you are giving a large gift such as an English sports car, motor boat or piano, you will not be likely to put it under the tree. Instead, neatly wrap a miniature replica of the object.

## Answers to Fashion Quiz

1. b
2. a
3. a
4. c

If you missed more than one, you had better ask Santa for a subscription to a good fashion magazine!

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