



Christmas Message . . .

Dear Barry Students:

As I wish you the deepest of joys this holy Christmas season, I look on you as the "wise virgins" for you have truly helped yourselves to the best of college life. It is true that during the past few weeks the Christmas spirit has been ringing high on campus and that there are projects for giving more numerous than even a month ago, but there is evidence that your doing for others has long since become a habit.

You did not wait until "Operation-Ho-Ho" to remember the needs of your fellowmen but through your participation in campus organizations you have been showing a mature awareness of the needs of others by providing Catholic reading to areas less favored than ours, visiting the sick and the aged, even the imprisoned. You have performed for the enjoyment of others in drama and song; you have given religious instruction to children, tutored in underprivileged schools, and filled in what is lacking in others by reciting the Little Office and attending weekday Masses, and at the same time you fulfilled your role as student. (I hope!)

You will indeed rise up and call your parents blessed for giving you the opportunity which most of you seem to use so well. May they and you experience a climax of joy when Christ is born anew in your hearts on Christmas morning, realizing that He is no stranger to you but One you serve daily through doing for others. May your generosity continue to grow. God bless you one and all.

Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., President.

Sears Donates Gift to Barry



College President Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., accepted an unrestricted gift of \$1,000 from Sears, Roebuck Foundation recently.

Mr. E. S. Carter, public relations, and Mr. A. M. Prado, general manager of the Miami stores, presented the check on behalf of the Foundation.

Sister Dorothy, when accepting the check, said, "It has long been one of our major objectives to enhance the culture and serve the needs of the Miami people. We are grateful when corporations such as Sears, Roebuck recognize our efforts with voluntary, unrestricted grants."

Mr. Prado stated, "The gift to Barry College is part of the \$700,000 distributed this week by the Sears, Roebuck Foundation, under a new program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities. The purpose of the program, systematically, is to help institutions of higher learning to meet their financial needs. Altogether, 600 colleges and universities, coast to coast, will receive grants; \$8,000 has already been distributed throughout Florida."

Away We Go!

by Lois Felker

'Twas a fortnight before Christmas and all through the dorm not a creature was stirring — not even a student.

The books were thrown 'round the rooms without care in belief that vacation would soon be there . . .

We all sit in class with a blissful stare, thinking of New Years and what we will wear.

The nights spent scanning pages, are not spent planning what the boys at home can do with their wages.

We think the word "class" is nothing but cruel, so somehow we all meet out at the pool.

For it's a well known fact to all of our fans that we came to Miami to work on our tans.

"Oh, please don't rain!", we cry out in fright, it's a fate worse than death to return home white!

September to December went by fast, but through the next few days we're sure we won't last!

With our ears now pierced and guitars on our shoulders we're sure to look three months older.

We're anxious to greet the families we miss and wonder if kid-brother has gotten too big to kiss.

Our parents wonder why we wish to exchange the sun for snow, but it's been a year since we've seen its white glow.

On our endless journey home we'll feel so alone; but when the plane doors open we'll forget our airm and like a child scramble down the stairs.

Historians to Annual Meeting

The seventy-ninth annual meeting of the American Historical Association will be held on December 28-30, at the Sheraton-Park and Shoreham Hotels in Washington, D.C. Sister Marie Carolyn, O.P., and Sister Elizabeth Ann, O.P., will represent Barry at the convention.

Each year many noted historians from all over the country come together to read their papers, conduct discussions and panels. Included among the speakers this year will be Richard Hofstadter from Columbia University, Roy F. Nichols, University of Pennsylvania, Alexander DeConde, University of San Francisco, who was a former teacher of Sister Elizabeth Ann, and C. Vann Woodward and John Blum from Yale University. These men will discuss subjects which cover all areas of history and the education of future historians.

A feature of the convention is the array of book displays put up by most publishers in the United States. Here the books are made available for order and complimentary copies are sent to those interested.

Noted Scholar Speaks Here

Rev. Fr. Raymond J. Nogar, distinguished scholar, biologist, theologian, and philosopher, spoke to the student body December 7, on evolution. Father Nogar received his BA degree from the University of Michigan in 1939 at which time he became a convert to the Catholic Church, and he received his degree of Licentiate of Philosophy, Lectorate in Sacred Theology, and Doctorate in the Philosophy of Science at the House of Studies of the Dominican Fathers in River Forest, Ill., where he subsequently made his profession. Father Nogar currently teaches at the Aquinas Institute of Philosophy in River Forest, Ill. He has also taught abroad and is the author of the popular book, *Wisdom of Evolution*.

Fr. Nogar said that evolution is no longer a theory, it is a fact. Evolution can be proved because there has been a descent with modifications by natural means. Modifications in descent are evidenced by fossil remains and the various levels of species. Father said that man is the only species who can make a language and determine his own future.

He said that the Church has also confirmed the fact of evolution. However, she leans more toward the theory that man descended from Adam and Eve than she does toward the theory of man's descending from a group of people as most anthropologists hold.

Postman Remembered

With the solemnity that comes from remembrances of a departed friend, but with the warmth that comes from happy memories, the dedication of a plaque to the memory of Mr. John Slack, Barry's postman since 1959, until his death in 1964, was held in November in the new post office in Thompson Hall.

Officiating at the simple ceremony was Fr. John Monroe, O.P. Also, present were: Mrs. Slack, Sr. M. Dorothy, O.P., college president, and representatives of the faculty, staff, and student body.

Variations In Oratorio Impress Miami Audience



by Adrienne Moore

"Hail Mary, full of grace!"

The sacred pageant of the annual "Christmas Triptych" was presented Sunday, December 13, at 4:00 and 8:15 p.m. by the music department and the student body of Barry College.

The "Christmas Triptych" was composed by Sister M. Denise, former head of the Barry music department. The name "Triptych" signifies the Annunciation, the Visitation, and the Nativity of our Lord.

The choral background was supplied by fifty-five members of the Tara Singers under the direction of Sister Alma Christa, O.P.

Lead singing roles were Donna Miller as Mary, Donna Cellini as Elizabeth and Marilyn Bogetich was the Angel of the Lord. Freshman Jeanne Ohlsen portrayed the Angel Gabriel. The parts of the Three Wise Men were depicted by Cecilia McCormick, Cassandra Gray, and Sharon Facente and the shepherd boy was Selara Drapper. Joan Branscome represented St. John.

The pantomime of the *Oratorio* was portrayed in dance for the first time this year under the direction of Liliana Siverio, a sophomore and directress of the American Ballet here in Miami. Twenty-five students enacted the Biblical scenes. Dance soloists are:

Mary—Mary Fellman
Angel Gabriel—Mayra Vila
Angel of the Lord—Lois Felker
Elizabeth—Carol Godde

Mary Jo Goggin narrated the Christmas story. Martha Scott was the organ accompanist.

Frosh Elect Ritchie To Top Spot of Class

The returns are in. The campaign is over. The freshman class now boasts five officers and four representatives.

Former president pro tem Carol Ritchie now officially presides over her class. By means of campaign and other notices Carol's qualifications are well-known on campus. An active speech and drama major, she holds the Edwin L. and Ann K. Wiegand Scholarship, has participated in *Shubert Alley*, *The Sound of Music*, and the Christmas *Oratorio*, and is a member of Playhouse. She hopes to teach speech in secondary school after graduation.

Carol's platform consists of four activities which correspond to the four aspects of our college needs at Barry — economic, social, educational, and spiritual. She plans to co-sponsor a car wash with Biscayne college. Informal gatherings are scheduled to improve relationships between day and resident students. Support of the present study system in the freshman dorm is also urged. And Carol requests that one day a month the freshmen attend the noon mass in a body.

Jean Bucknam

Close to Carol's side, we shall find Jean Bucknam, the freshman class's new vice president. Jean, a nursing major, comes from Saint Thomas High School in Fort Lauderdale. She participates in the Nursing Students Association and is a representative in Kappa Rho. Jean would like to be a public health nurse.

Penny Muscara

"A grapefruit is a lemon that took a chance," seemed to perplex all upperclassmen, but Penny Muscara and her campaign committee evidently took that chance. A speech and drama major, Penny belongs to Playhouse, danced in the *Oratorio* and has worked on both *Shubert Alley* and the *Sound of Music*. She is from Los Angeles, California, and hopes to be an actress or manage a theater after graduation.

Jeanne Ohlsen

The freshmen chose math major, Jeanne Ohlsen, as their secretary. On a math scholarship from Cleveland, Ohio, Jeanne performs with the Madrigal Singers, in the chorus of the *Sound of Music*, and as a soloist, the Angel Gabriel, in the *Oratorio*. Jeanne plans to teach math in high school.

Liz Carter

"Liz is a whiz with the money biz!" Latin major, Elizabeth Carter has been elected treasurer of the freshman class. A graduate of Notre Dame, from Hialeah, Liz is on the D. S. O. Council and is a member of B. K. K. She hopes to teach Latin in high school.

SC Members

The freshmen elected four representatives: Larainne Sullivan, Pat Holden, Celene Ann Dembroski and Marion Olsker.

Secretarial science major, Larainne Sullivan, graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Fall River, Mass., in 1961. Before entering Barry, she was employed by Dr. Eugene R. Tompkins, Jr., in the Tresdale Clinic, Fall River. Her future plans include the wish to work as a medical or legal secretary.

Pat Holden, an English major from North Miami, is active in Delta Sigma Omega, the English Association and Beta Kappa Kappa. She would like to teach high school English.

Celene Ann Dembroski, "Candy," has performed in many campus functions. A music major, she plays the organ in chapel, accompanies Donna Miller, and played for the *Sound of Music*. She participates in the National Educators Music Conference, the Tertiaries, and the Legion of Mary. Candy hopes to teach and perform in the music field.

Marion Olsker, a speech and drama major interested in art, designed the freshman class shield. A crew member of the *Sound of Music*, Marion is a member of Playhouse and Sodality.

JANUARY 24

Caledonia! Highland Fling At Next Culture Series



Caledonia! Singers, and Dancers

by Judy Antimerella

Caledonia! is coming!

In a flash of plaid and a skirl of pipes, Caledonia! the Singers and Dancers of Scotland will present a folk panorama of their native Scotland to Barry audiences on Sunday, January 24, at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The company of Caledonia was founded by Andrew MacPherson and is composed of young stars of the Scottish entertainment world. Among them is Hilda Stewart, the featured soloist of the company, and an exponent of Scotland's folk music. Also featured is Billy Forsyth, an interpreter of the traditional dances.

The program to be presented is expected to highlight the nostalgic ballads of Scotland's foremost poet, Robert Burns, the lively Highland flings, and unique Gaelic "mouth music."

Perhaps one of the most unusual sounds ever heard from a Barry stage will be produced by the bagpipes which will accompany the dancers. The bagpipe has been an important Scottish musical instrument for over three hundred years. MacPherson, Caledonia's director, says, "The piper to a chief was a highly important personage who owned lands and whose pipes were always carried for him by a servant." A special school was even founded for pipers and "no pupil was admitted who had not an ear for music . . ." The uninitiated agree that it takes a special ear to correctly interpret the sometimes melancholy, sometimes stirring music of the pipes.

The costumes worn by the company will also be of particular interest. The ladies will be wearing vari-colored tartans and the gentlemen will sport bright red jackets and Royal Stewart kilts.

Editor's Musings!

We loved the imagination of the frosh campaign slogan, 'More imagination than money.'

And we loved the imagination the slogan evoked.

From the theme, 'a grapefruit is a lemon that took a chance,' to the phrase, 'don't be a fink, be a zink,' the campaign was an exciting time of posters, tags, slogans, rallies, and most of all, imagination.

Let the upperclassmen learn from this election.

In the past Student Council and class elections have been dull . . . dull . . . dull. Any campaigning that went on was underground, in the gossipy pits of darkened-after-eleven-rooms.

Posters, rallies, or name-tags were unheard of, for fear of 'hurting the feelings of other candidates.' Politics were divorced from elections . . . they were, in layman's terms, popularity contests.

Save those posters, freshmen, let the upperclassmen use the uncluttered portions in the spring.

* * * * *

Gigantic thank-yous to the physical education department and the administration for the additions to the game room. Since the pool table and the ping-pong tables arrived, they have not had a peaceful moment.

Students should take note — special care is needed to keep the tables in their original condition. Have fun, but take care!

* * * * *

We never do things on the 'spare of the moment' around Barry. Naturally, we avoid 'improvisation' in all our 'speeches', 'political campaigning', and other language designed to 'effect' the public. But some 'recipients' of this paper have 'payed' attention to the fact that when we march we're not being 'processed' like cheese, nor are the effects of our marching in any way like those of a 'recession.'

So, with a special salute to Angie for taking the sight of her 'blue-stripped pajamas' so calmly, we humbly apologize and promise to proofread more diligently, so help us St. Thomas 'Aquina'!

The Staff of *Angelicus*.

College Talk

by Ivy Curran

Local students at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, are currently protesting the denial of the check-cashing service on campus, and are asking for an expansion of the service from the Bursar's office. The office at present will only cash checks for out-of-town students although the Xavier University Student Handbook states that the Bursar will cash checks "for a Xavier student presenting his Xavier identification card." At present the Bursar's office does not plan to change its policy but the university treasurer said that the issue will be considered soon.

At Marymount college, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the rage of the '80's' is being revived on that campus as well as schools throughout the nation. Bicycling is not only popular among sports enthusiasts but, as Marymount students find, provides good exercise as well as being a way to release stored-up emotions. Throughout the Northeast there are nine or ten races between schools which are sponsored by the Eastern Intercollegiate Cycling Association. Now a person doesn't have to be a racer to enjoy or benefit from the sport but merely a fan of the intercollegiate sport which is making its reappearance on college campuses as a relaxing pastime.

University of Southern California students on November 30 gave a sign of Trojan loyalty during that night's bonfire and rioting. Protesting Rowites demonstrated against the AAWU's choice of Oregon State over USC to play in the Rose Bowl. Coach Marx Goux stood on a firetruck in the light of a flickering bonfire to ask the Row crowd to end the rally and save their spirit for the Oregon State team next year. Director of athletics, Jess Hill, said after the first demonstrations that all of the rioting accomplished nothing and was an unfortunate destruction of property. He feels that everyone should stand behind the conference choice and hope that Oregon State can make some kind of a showing on January 1.

A U of M student was recently KO'ed for dishonesty during the taking of one of his exams. The student acted in violation of the Honor Code which describes infractions such as the use of unauthorized aids during the taking of an exam. Another student taking the same examination reported the cheating to the instructor. When confronted with the charges, the student denied them. He was found guilty and was cited for violation of the Honor Code—withholding information from the Honor Council. The student was given an "E" in the course, put on probation for the rest of his college career and suspended from the university.

The honor system is being debated at Holy Family College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, with students considering the pros and cons. Those who think the honor system should be adopted feel it would enhance the honor already innate in the majority of students. It would emphasize the importance of honor in the scale of values, and force those in whom honor is lacking to re-evaluate their own standards. Some opponents of the honor system say they would not respect a person who would report another. Others feel that most students are above an honor system. It would be interesting to know the outcome of this recent debate!

Get this, at Providence College, Dave Brubeck, foremost Jazz personality, is performing this weekend as part of its annual Dorm Weekend . . . The Flower Drum Song is being presented by the Clarke College Players in Dubuque, Iowa . . . If Father MacNutt from Clarke College gets the approval of his Archbishop he will present a "Hymnnanny" that may be sung by the students . . . Tennessee Williams' production "The Glass Menagerie" is being seen at Marygrove College, Detroit this weekend . . . The Rosary College Alumnae will hold its Eighth Annual Brick-a-Brunch at Chicago's Drake Hotel. The climax of the afternoon will be a drawing to select the winner of Mustang.

A Friend

Try to live without them
lonely, lost

Give — then receive
It's yours if you give —
happiness

Share It
Share it with your friend

Secrets — how we love
Tell her them

Ask her help — get help
Not by yourself

A friend is needed
Look for the good
and maybe you will
be good

Be warm and
You will receive
warmth

Affection!
Sharing!
Most of all — Love!
and you will be loved.

My friend—my little heart
goodness, warmth,
affection

Sunshine and tears
My love, my precious
friend

Never go away!

Kate Mahony, Senior

Student's Voice

Dear Editor and Readers:

"For those who say, I don't know much about art, but I know what I like."

1. Since you don't know much—how can you say much?

2. (What is good art, what is poor art?) What is your criteria?

3. What are your likes?

4. How is he to know them?

5. Why should he paint or make what you won't see?

6. You expect him to be an individual and still mimic you?

7. Aren't you considering art subjectively?

This sign appears in the painting studio for any who care to browse.

Vee Casale.

Do you think your educated

opinion is unimportant? We

admire your humility. BUT

REALLY NOW . . . This space

needs some thoughts to keep it

company and they might as

well be yours. If you like some-

thing, if you loathe something,

let all of us in on it. We may

disagree with you entirely and

won't that be fun! Address all

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A Christmas Meditation

by Pope John XXIII

Night has fallen; the clear, bright stars are sparkling in the cold air; noisy, strident voices rise to my ear from the city, voices of the revelers of this world who celebrate with merrymaking the poverty of their Savior. Around me in their rooms my companions are asleep, and I am still wakeful, thinking of the mystery of Bethlehem.

Come, come, Jesus, I await you.

Mary and Joseph, knowing the hour is near, are turned away by the townsfolk and go out into the fields to look for a shelter. I am a poor shepherd, I have only a wretched stable, a small manger, some wisps of straw. I offer all these to you, be pleased to come into my poor hovel. I offer you my heart; my soul is poor and bare of virtues, the straws of so many imperfections will prick you and make you weep — but oh, my Lord, what can you expect? This little is all I have.

I am touched by your poverty, I am moved to tears, but I have nothing better to offer you. Jesus, honor my soul with your presence, adorn it with your graces. Burn this straw and change it into a soft couch for your most holy body.

Jesus, I am here waiting for your coming. Wicked men have driven you out, and the wind is like ice. I am a poor man, but I will warm you as well as I can. At least be pleased that I wish to welcome you warmly, to love you and sacrifice myself for you.

But in your own way you are rich, and you see my needs. You are a flame of charity, and you will purge my heart of all that is not your own most holy Heart. You are uncreated holiness, and you will fill me with those graces which give new life to my soul. Oh, Jesus, come, I have so much to tell you, so many sorrows to confide, so many desires, so many promises and so many hopes.

I want to adore you, to kiss you on the brow, oh tiny Jesus, to give myself to you once more, forever. Come, my Jesus, delay no longer, come, be my guest.

Alas! It is already late, I am overcome with sleep and my pen slips from my fingers. Let me sleep a little, oh Jesus, while your Mother and St. Joseph are preparing the room.

I will lie down to rest here, in the fresh night air. As soon as you come, the splendor of your light will dazzle my eyes. Your angels will awaken me with sweet hymns of glory and peace, and I shall run forward with joy to welcome you and to offer you my own poor gifts, my home, all the little I have. I will worship you and show you all my love with the other shepherds who have joined me, and with the angels of Heaven, singing hymns of glory to your loving heart.

December 24, 1902.

Et Cetera . . .

by Naomi Davis

What is blue and walks from igloo to igloo? An Avon lady in the Arctic. There! That's our joke for today. It should put you in a pleasant frame of mind, like candy before bedtime. You're supposed to rest better if you've tasted something sweet before sleeping. So I hope you'll enjoy reading the column if you've smiled at the joke.

I guess you'll be reading articles on the liturgy ranging from the metaphysical implications of the New Mass on down to instructions for following it. Soon clerical and lay reactions will seep through the press. This furor is reflected in some form on campus: discussion of the Mass has for a moment eclipsed our usual concerns (except, of course, the tumult aroused when somebody says, "How long is it until Christmas vacation?").

The First Sunday of Advent saw the first New Mass at Barry. It was a thrill to hear the prayers in English, sing English hymns, and see the priest stand facing the congregation to consecrate the Host. And beyond all description were the words "The Body of Christ" at Communion. When we walked out of chapel that Sunday, "refreshed in soul, renewed in mind," and having pledged, as it were, to make a better job of living, we stole a glance at the people nearby, who were meantime looking at us. Everyone laughed, and we broke into fragmented speech. "Wasn't that great, just great?" "My Lord, when I heard the prayers in English . . ." "We were singing as if it were a revival meeting . . ." etc. And most of us were very happy. A few people did, of course, complain "I like Latin better," or "We're turning into Protestants," and maybe the first English Mass did not have the overwhelming success I seem to have ascribed to it here. But most of those who went to the Mass on the following Sunday found that, whatever their first impressions, they liked to worship in the new way. "You know," said Mary Turner, "I didn't like it much the first week. But now I kind of like the responses and the singing. I guess it grows on you."

I think everyone is curious to see what changes will appear in the liturgy of Christmas. The Advent period, culminating in Christmas, should produce this year a more genuine expression of love for every human being, as we are united in this "existential" liturgy.

I wonder too what will happen next liturgically. I hope the new Mass won't be frozen into the first hurried translations of prayers and hymns. The changes might provide an opportunity for the Church to encourage a rebirth of art in the liturgy. I like Gregorian Chant, but wouldn't it be possible to encourage good contemporary composers to write music for the Mass, and good poets to write hymns and songs? The Gelineau psalm translations are what I have in mind as examples or models or good contemporary renderings of tradition. The Mass could become a new (or rather renewed) art form.

Merry Christmas, all. See you next year.

Best Wishes for A Blessed and Holy Christmas and A Happy New Year

Julie	Naomi
Denise	Ivy
Judy	Peggy
Jane	Liz
Sandy	Lois
Dede	Marilyn
Lois	Guistina
Rosa	Adrienne
Suzanne	Patsy
Jill	Johanna
Rosalynne	Joleen

Sister Grace Ellen

New Liturgy Based On Unity

by Alicia Barret

"In order that the Christian people may more certainly derive an abundance of graces from the sacred liturgy, Holy Mother Church desires to undertake with great care a general restoration of the liturgy itself . . . In this restoration, both texts and rites should be drawn up so that they express more clearly the holy things which they signify; the Christian people, so far as possible, should be enabled to understand them with ease and to take part in them fully, actively, and as benefits a community."

These words, taken from Article 21 of *The Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy of the Second Vatican Council*, contain the purpose and meaning of the changes which are taking place in Roman Catholic worship. Through such methods as these liturgical changes, the Council hopes to fulfill Pope John's hope that the Church might get "in step with the needs of the times." Such revisions are deemed necessary in order to give our worship a new vigor to meet the circumstances and needs of contemporary society.

The Council's purpose is not to bring about change merely for the sake of change, but to effect a concentrated effort to bring human custom to a realization of the divine-human relation. In this relation of God to man, Our Lord speaks to us and communicates with us throughout the prayers of the Mass.

In the new liturgy, emphasis is placed on Scripture, particularly a new emphasis on the Old Testament. Formerly the psalms in the Mass were read in Latin by the priest and had very little meaning for the faithful. Now, the psalms are read aloud in the vernacular and are often sung by the congregation. In this way the faithful of today are calling upon Almighty God in the same manner as did their ancient Hebrew forefathers. Rather than hearing the Epistle and Gospel read in Latin, the faithful may now listen to the lessons and teachings in English. Rather than watching the action and dialogue between the priest and the servers, the people may take part in the responses and prayers.

Such participation by the people indicates the communication which is a necessary sign of the relationship between God and man. By participation in the rites and prayers of the Mass, the faithful will come to a better understanding and a deeper love for the Holy Sacrifice. With this understanding and love, God and man will be brought closer together in Jesus Christ, and this union is the purpose of the Council and its proclamations.

Scholarship Office Readied For Use

by Guistina Misuraca

In a world where competition for careers is fast and furious, a college degree is a near necessity and a master's degree is so considered by many. Opportunities for graduate study are valuable and are readily available to students who plan ahead. Barry's Scholarship Office has been accumulating information regarding the various scholarships offered by universities.

This office is of greatest importance to those Seniors who wish to continue their education with graduate work in another institution of learning. Also, those interested in seeking professional training will find information in the Scholarship Office.

Although scholarships, grants, and fellowships, help the graduate student financially, they do differ in some aspects.

The scholarship is an academic recognition and financial aid to a promising student.

A fellowship resembles a scholarship, but it requires the student to engage in some kind of academic activity such as undergraduate teaching or assisting.

A grant is an outright gift for graduate work in some specialized field. Grants are usually made by governmental agencies.

Scholarships, grants, and fellowships, are offered in various specialized fields. Each scholarship differs in application requirements. And all applications for 1965 scholarships are due January 6.

Those interested in applying for a scholarship should contact Sr. Marie Carolyn in the scholarship office. The office is located on the second floor of Thompson Hall. Office hours are from 10:00 to 12:00 on Wednesday.

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President Elected To Commission Post

On Dec. 4 at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools held in Louisville, Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., was elected to a three-year term on the 45 member Commission on Colleges. This Commission assumes the responsibility of investigating colleges and universities applying for accreditation by the Southern Association and of determining whether member institutions are fulfilling the Association's standards.

Sister Dorothy, previously elected to the Commission on Colleges in 1953, was the first woman ever to serve on the Commission. She relinquished an unfulfilled second term when she left Barry to become Dean at Siena Heights College in 1957.

"It is an in-service education of distinct value to serve with this group of distinguished leaders in higher education," Sister Dorothy declares.

Senior Experiences 5-W Practice

by Denise Vanderwerff

"Did you see Julie Kenney's by-line in Sunday's *Miami News*?" "I sure did, but that wasn't her first. She's been getting them all along for her articles."

Yes—that's our own Julie Kenney, senior English major and editor of *Angelicus*. She has been interning eight hours each week at the *Miami News* as a reporter for the Women's Department. Her assignments cover a wide variety of fields from features on Halloween safety to personal interviews of outstanding women in the Miami area.

Of her position and of the experience she is receiving, Julie says, "The knowledge gained through practical experience greatly enhances that of the theories of journalism. When you're sent out on an assignment, you're given the bare facts and from these you must build your story by delving into the personality of the person. One leading question will open the road to discovering new phases of a personality."

Julie's journalistic skill is exhibited right here on campus by the improvements and changes she has effected in the campus newspaper. An active member of the *Angelicus* staff, she was last year's Assistant Editor and is this year's Editor.

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Club Adds Joy

Joy to the world . . . especially to the world of the unfortunate. This has been the theme song of the Sociology Club during this past month.

Everyone was busy doing things to make others have a merry Christmas. The Sociology club together with Miss Hayes, in charge of Volunteer Services at Florida State Mental Hospital, extends a vote of thanks to the entire Barry student body for its generosity in the donation of gifts for these patients.

The evening of Dec. 6, better known in Holland as St. Nicholas Day, found jolly old St. Nick and Sociology club members entertaining a group of teenage girls from Bethany Home. The nuns who operate the home, and the members of the Sociology club filled the halls with the sound of Christmas carols.

This cheer spreading group put the finishing touches on their beautiful Christmas package by adding a big red bow in the form of a visit to the Floridian Rest Home on Dec. 12. This traditional activity especially touched the hearts of these senior citizens by recalling to their minds the memory of their much loved youthful Christmases.



Students of "The Novel" Digest a Variety of Spices

by Lois McCleskey

If we can just for a moment take literally Frances Bacon's assertion that "some books are to be tasted, some digested," and so forth, then students in the novel course have a particularly delectable variety of dishes set before them. And indeed, the selection of books to be thus devoured runs the gamut from heavier fare such as Richardson's *Clarissa*, Dostoyevsky's *Crime and Punishment*, and Emily Bronte's *Wuthering Heights* to such rich delicacies as Hardy's *Tess of the D'Urbervilles* and Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice*.

This evaluative survey of the English novel encompasses such considerations as the development of the novel in respect to organiza-

Latin IS Living

Have you ever wondered why a student in the Latin department doesn't *venit, vidit, and then change majors?* Contrary to the usual belief that Latin scholars are dull and uninteresting, they are quite active and enthusiastic about making Latin live.

One example of this vital interest occurred quite recently when the students of Ovid's mythology class translated and explicated many of the stories.

These classic scholars met in Regina Lobby on Dec. 7-11 from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. and discussed a variety of features from *Calydonian Boar*, *Echo and Narcissus* and *Phaethon*. As a result, these students realize that these are delightful stories to tell to children.

Some of the students are participating in a contest for *Orbit* by writing an adaptation of Ovid's *Niobe*.

As you see, Latin is not dead — it lives and breathes in the minds of those who study it.

Ho! Ho! Ho!

HO! HO! HO! Santa Claus has already visited the Barry College faculty and office personnel this season.

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee of Student Council directed the seasonal effort under the pseudonym of "OPERATION HO-HO!" As a reward for turning in their contributions the quickest, the winning class will have an ice-cream party after returning from Christmas vacation.

On Tuesday, both the lay faculty and the office personnel were honored at a holiday party at which time they received their personal gifts. Later that evening, after enjoying Junior Class night, the Sister faculty received their surprise. This morning the student body offered a high mass for the intentions of our faculty.

Julie declares that her favorite hobbies are water skiing, sewing, knitting, and reading, but those close to her aren't so sure. It seems that another form of entertainment attracts her more — TV. Just ask her about the soap operas. On her free afternoons she can always be found in the senior lounge watching "Secret Storm," "Edge of Night," or one of the many serials.

Julie is most grateful for the opportunities that Barry has offered her. "I have been able to obtain an excellent education as well as to develop my sense of responsibility by taking part in many extracurricular activities and by carrying through numerous projects to their comple-

tion. Just learning to live and work with people has been an experience in itself."

Upon graduation, Julie would like to enter some field of journalism with future hopes of marriage and a family. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Kenney of Lake Wales, Florida, Julie has two brothers and one sister.

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You have 44,168 bookish friends in our library.

Barry College library was founded in 1940 with its first contribution, entitled *The Dominicans in Florida*. As the college grew, so did the library. In 1945, there were approximately 10,000 volumes in the library. Twenty years later, the library has more than quadrupled its content.

In 1950, it was necessary to move from what is now the education library to less crowded quarters. A human book train, composed of students, transported the ever-increasing books to their present location on the northeast corner of the campus.

Thanks to a variety of resources (personal contributions, departmental funds, and various special funds such as the Kellogg Foundation,) the library now contains 44,168 books, 826 paperbacks, and 604 periodicals. Under the direction of librarian Sr. Ignatia, O.P., assistant librarians Sr. Adrian, O.P., Miss Marie Ritti, Mrs. Elena Corral; Miss Mary McNeil, Mrs. Gladys Humphries, Mrs. Mary Concannon, Mr. Boras Svetlovs and eighteen students, these excellent resource materials are available in every subject area for use by Barry College students 72 and one-half hours weekly.

Approximate distribution of books by subject field

Subject Field	Percentage
Philosophy	3.24
Religion	9.38
History	16.53
Useful Arts	2.06
Sociology	5.04
Political Science	2.39
Education	6.85
Fine Arts	5.42
Language	3.71
Literature	14.97
Fiction	8.53
Science	7.94
Nursing	2.81
Home and Family	1.71
General	9.42



Top photo: A library assistant adjusts the enlarging machine which enables one to study microfilms. The reference room houses 57 microfilms of six periodicals.

Bottom: Mrs. Barbara Pena reproduces a periodical page on the Thermo-fax machine which is located in the periodical room. Students may have pages reproduced for a nominal fee.

The library also possesses many additional facilities of which many students are uninformed. The card catalog, in the main lobby, contains cards for each book in the library under the title, author, and subject headings, with blue clip markings for reference books. There are also special sections in the library for children's literature, reserve books for special courses, and old Barry College yearbooks. The reference room houses approximately 6,000 volumes plus five sets of microcards, and 57 microfilms of 6 periodicals (to be used on enlarging machines), 34 theses, 22 filmstrips, and 56 maps. Plans for the future include a new library building on the west side of

campus (opposite Thompson Hall and Chapel) to house the ever-growing facilities required by the college community. Anyone for another book train? In addition, of course, will be many more books and it is hoped, a card catalogue for foreign languages.

Subject areas range from the most numerous, history and literature, to home and family life and useful arts. That the students appreciate this opportunity for increased knowledge is shown by the fact that approximately 28,000 books were circulated last year besides the countless books and periodicals which were used in the periodical and reference rooms.

Campus Clips

Angels have been seen in the vicinity of the first floor of Regina Caeli. It seems each one of the 'angelic' juniors has inherited her own private spiritual being via drawing names from a hat. Daily, the secret angel does a favor for her charge.

— cc —

One of the projects undertaken by Legion of Mary this year is a tutoring program at Booker T. Washington School. Once a week two Legion members work with either classes or individual students, tutoring in subjects which range from reading to senior mathematics. Among the girls participating in this program are juniors Pat Dunn, Donna McCarthy, Peggy O'Grady, Mary Liz Ballou; Cecilia McCormick, sophomore; and Mary Agnes Naser, freshman.

— cc —

Because of the popular cry of "Encore, encore!", two extra performances of "The Sound of Music" were given Sunday, Dec. 6. Letters of congratulation poured in from all over the Miami area; from teachers, students, clubs and talent agencies.

— cc —

Dormitory halls will echo with voices of the seniors tomorrow morning, December 17. Each year it has been a tradition for the senior class to spread tidings of Christmas cheer to the rest of the school. Following the caroling, the students offer a Mass for the intentions of the faculty.

— cc —

Want to bone up on your grammar or arithmetic? An opportunity awaits you at Holy Redeemer Elementary School for negro children.

Lambda Sigma, campus honor society, is sponsoring a project through which Barry students may help these children by monitoring in study halls any day Monday through Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Transportation to and from the school is also needed. Interested girls regardless of their majors may contact Lambda Sigma member Kathie McCleskey, who is coordinating the project. Arrangements may also be made with Darlene Kali, Ginny Cassavella, and Patsy Percival.

If enough girls wish to do this, it will only be necessary for each girl to go once a week or every other week.

— cc —

The latest little entertainment on campus, no doubt invented by some bored intellectual, is this: sneak down the corridor of the second floor classrooms and see if you can guess what subject is being taught just by overhearing isolated comments like these:

- "Now, boys and girls, take your little blue circle and put it in the corner of your white square . . ."
- "All cats are four-footed animals. Some men are."
- "But, Sister, what did they do with the rum in Africa?"
- "It's very difficult to be philosophical in quatrains."

— cc —

The *Post Script*, the senior memory book, is being put out by the Taylor Publishing Company. Pictures are being taken, the history is being compiled, layouts are being formed and Sandy Norberg, editor in chief, along with the staff is busy at work.

— cc —

The Student Council met Sunday, Dec. 6. Members discussed plans for the annual carnival and dance held by S. C. and Social Board; the results of the freshman campaign; attendance at activities; and plans for future S. C. meetings.

Rita Giles, chairman of the Carnival Committee, offered several suggestions for a more successful and profitable carnival this year. She proposed amusement rides and a live band as added attractions to the usual booths and recorded music.

Student Council declared the freshman campaign a success on all counts: originality, participation, interest and unification of the class. The freshman class's feat of electing five officers and four representatives in one hour amazed all.

The question of mandatory attendance at school functions on a percentage basis is far from being resolved. Class meetings and further Student Council meetings will continue discussion of this issue.

— cc —

Introducing everyone to the holiday spirit was the Delta Sigma Omega Christmas party held December 10th in the game room of Thompson Hall.

Colorful Christmas corsages and gift package decorations were sold by the day students. In accord with the true spirit of Christmas, the proceeds from the sales will be given to the missions.

The DSO will sponsor a dance entitled "Welcome 1965" on January 9. There will be a live band.

— cc —

St. Nick roamed through the dormitory halls on the eve of December 6, dropping candy-filled stockings into foot attire ranging from sandals to riding boots. To the amusement of many girls, trinkets such as squirt-guns and sheriff's badges were also found in the stockings. Sunday afternoon a gunfight broke out but our sheriffs came to the rescue.

— cc —

Miss Jane Lee, Psychiatric Nursing Instructor, has been selected by the Southern Regional Educational Board to participate in a seminar entitled, "Teaching Psychiatric Nursing in Baccalaureate Programs."

Miss Lee was one of twelve qualified psychiatric nursing instructors selected to participate in this seminar. The board itself is comprised of fifteen states, of which Barry College is a member.

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