Students Sing High Mass for Barry Sisters

Barry’s Dominican Sisters received a spiritual Christmas gift from the student body today when resident and day students sang a High Mass and offered roses to the Christ Child for the intentions of the Sisters.

Both Joan Tinian and Senior Carol De Marco directed the student body’s chant in Cor Jesu which was preceded by an academic procession into the chapel. Each girl, singing “O Come, All Ye Faithful,” carried a rose and placed it before the Infant King to show her appreciation, thanks and love to the faculty for their unflagging efforts throughout the year.

Jane Gallagher, chairman for the faculty Christmas gift, summed up the sentiment of all Barry girls when she said, “More than any material display of gratitude, this spiritual remembrance really expresses our love at Christmas and all through the year.”

Juniors’ “Christmas Eve at Barry” Reflects Joyous Yuletide Spirit

“Christmas Eve at Barry” as the juniors sang to the seniors, perfectly conveyed the spirit of the juniors’ class day and Christmas party. The last evening together before going home for the holidays was transformed into a gay and festive “early Christmas Eve” for both the faculty and the students. A holiday dinner in a candle-lit dining room was enhanced by miniature snow-covered trees on each table and a replica of the Manger scene as a background.

The juniors carried the theme throughout the evening with their “Christmas Spirit” which was born along with Christ in Bethlehem, according to their original script. From the Infant’s birth, the “Spirit” wended its way into the hearts of all present as the juniors presented a unique version of Moore’s “Christmas Eve.”

Before Christmas.

The procession, singing “O, Come All Ye Faithful,” “Shepherds Awake,” “Birthday of a King,” and “Lo! He Comes,” preceded the Christmas Tryptich which depicted scenes from the Annunciation, Nativity, and Visitation sung and pantomimed by students.

Jane Simons narrated the program which used the Preface of the Mass for Christmas as the prelude and the Gospel of St. John as the postlude. Roles of Mary and Joseph were sung by Joan Tinian and Mary Kate Frost, and Mercedes Molina portrayed Angel Gabriel. Gwen Best and Loretta Matus were Mary and Joseph in the pantomime.

At 9:15 P.M., with Christmas dinner in the college auditorium, thanks and love to the faculty were said. The complete Oratorio was presented in Ponce Gardens, Fla., Wed., Dec. 14, by the Tara Singers and cast. Jeannie Burbank sang the part of St. Joseph.

1,000 visitors came to Barry’s annual Christmas Oratorio Sun., Dec. 19, in the college auditorium. The procession, singing “O Come All Ye Faithful,” “Shepherds Awake,” “Birthday of a King” and “Lo! He Comes,” preceded the Christmas Tryptich which depicted scenes from the Annunciation, Nativity, and Visitation sung and pantomimed by students.

Nelson, Neal to Greet Returning Students in Concert Jan. 9

Nelson and Neal, husband-wife team of duo-pianists, will present their second Culture Series performance in the Barry College Auditorium at 8:15 on Jan. 9.

They are remembered as having accompanied Miss Marjorie Lawrence in last year’s series program.

Allison Nelson, a child prodigy in her native Australia, first came to the attention of Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra of Sydney. It was upon Ormandy’s recommendation that she was awarded a scholarship to study with Rudolf Serkin at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Harry Neal first revealed his musical talents at the age of seven not, however, as a keyboard prodigy, but rather as the composer of a song, “Dancing On Ice,” which he wrote.

DSO Holds Christmas Party Proceeds Given to Foreign Missions

Representing joint efforts of Mission Council members and day students to raise money for missions in foreign lands, the annual Delta Sigma Pi Omega Christmas party was held Fri., Dec. 16, in the Florida Lounge. Both groups joined forces to make Christmas “cheer” and “cookies” which were sold to the student body.

The all-day affair began at 8 a.m. and was not concluded until the returning intern took part in the festivities at 6 p.m.

Decoration chairman Lee Raymo turned the familiar day student refuge into Santa’s workshop. Cookies and punch were served throughout the day. The seemingly endless supply of refreshments was the work of the LoRenzo Twins who spearheaded the pre-party cookie drive. Resident students who purchased cookies were entitled to refreshments.

Day student social chairman Rita Riopel was general overseer of the day’s activities. Rita worked closely with Mission Council members Lucy

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Steinbeck's Pearl Excels in Beloved Of Form, Style
Reviewed by MARY KATE FROST
The campus store has included some books this year which college students should be reading. Among them is John Steinbeck's The Pearl.

This narrative deals with an island fisherman, Kino, his wife and child, and the terrible disaster that follows their finding of a great and priceless pearl.

Steinbeck employs such a flowing narrative style that the story might easily be sung with musical accompaniment. Even the characters are developed with a kind of musical simplicity. We can see quite plainly theish, the man, the husband, and the father; Juana, the symbolic woman-mother; Coyotito, the child, the touchstone of family unity and love.

As the novel proceeds, the central figure of Kino emerges in even stronger definition as he is tested and, as we realize, the great sacrifices they have made to send us to college. Barry residents, in particular; or the residents of other Barry institutions, will be moved to realize, for example, the great sacrifices they have made to send us to college.

Readers of Steinbeck may already expect this, for his characters usually exhibit animal rather than human traits. The novel becomes a danger warning to the parent of an unwary or unschooled reader.

The lush natural description through which the characters move with animal grace is deceptive, for, by the end of the novel, the family is reduced to the status of a marauding wolf, mate, and cub.

The Pearl is a valuable work for the beauty of its form.

Venezuelan Student President Fights Against Communist Influence
By BARBARA SCULLY
Venezuela has been fighting for liberty since her men helped form the army which, with Bolivar as its leader, defeated Spain in Latin America. On Feb. 13, 1959 when Romulo Betancourt was inaugurated as Venezuela's first President, he had been elected in Venezuela in a decade of violence, where Betancourt established a cabinet including members of every major political party except the Communist. Betancourt has now been chosen by the people to lead the country.

Betancourt has always been admired for his personal sacrifice of love, of time, of talent, and of energy — all in the service of his native land. This is the spirit of the men and women who have given their lives for the liberty of Venezuela and the rest of Latin America. On Feb. 13, 1959 when Romulo Betancourt was inaugurated as Venezuela's first President, he had been elected in Venezuela in a decade of violence, where Betancourt established a cabinet including members of every major political party except the Communist. Betancourt has now been chosen by the people to lead the country.
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Concilius
Say-Trip-To In Lugue Sisters

By NANCY MARGINOT

Around the campus this year we have among our Barryttes three girls from the same family, the Lug’s. Irene, Len, and Lena, 18, are of Chinese background, we can barely speak of them as Oriental in the strict sense of the word because they have lived in the United States all their lives and are very much Americanized. The Lug girls, originally from New Jersey, now live in Fort Pierce with their family: their mother and father, two older sisters, two younger sisters, a brother, and a Great Dane “Tora.”

The Lug family owns farms in Fort Pierre and in New Jersey on which they grow Chinese vegetables. The family themselves did most of their own farming. Although the Lug’s still own the farms, they no longer cultivate them themselves. For many years they operated a restaurant, “The Moon Garden,” in Fort Pierre last Monday—a new family project. We are afraid Irene, Lena, and Lena will be too busy at Barry to help out. At home the girls observe Chinese customs. They explained that in Although Irene, Lena, and Lena are the supreme head of the house and none of the children may speak at the table until Mr. Lug introduces a topic of conversation. The girls, of course, are cheerful, and the food—you guessed it—is Delightful. Irene, Lena, and Lena will cook for us.

As guests the girls are all working toward degrees, Irene, a soph., is majoring in art as is Lena, who is taking a liberal arts course and, although still unversed, is considering history as a major. As for hobbies, Irene enjoys drawing; Lena favors sports, particularly tennis and swimming; and Lena especially likes to read, good qualification for a history major?

Nelson, Neal

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after seeing Benji Henie’s first movie in his native Paris, Tennessee.

Mr. Neal is a pupil of Isabella Vengerova, also the teacher of Leon.

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Confucious Says—Traveling Practice at Gainesville, Fla., on January 5, 6 and 7.

During the four months of the year in which they travel, the Neals live in a 100-year-old manor house in Paris, Tennessee.

Juniors Discuss St. Thomas’ Views

The Barry College Auditorium was the scene of a theological discussion which was presented at 7:45 on Dec. 9, under the direction of the Reverend Louis O’Leary, O.P.

The disputations enabled students to participate in an informal theological discussion for the benefit of the student body.

Father O’Leary proposed to give a demonstration of the student’s interest in theology through such a self-study device.

The subject discussed was taken from the Summa Theologica II-11, Question 168, Article 2. In this passage, St. Thomas questions whether there is a virtue governing the exterior movements of the body. Peace, gesture, speech, manner, and even voice come within the governing scope of this virtue. In his answer, St. Thomas sets forth principles which have important and practical application to daily life.

The seniors arose at 4:30 this morning to begin their carolling at 5 a.m. Some had difficulty making the move out of bed. They visited the junior and freshman dormitories and then crossed campus. After this vigorous morning exercise everyone found it extremely difficult to stay awake in class. But the thought of going home kept them alert through the day.

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A native of New York, Barbara Scheier, a junior, is majoring in elementary education with a teaching career remaining "Agi". An active member of R.A.A. and present secretary-treasurer of D.S.O., "Agi" has become an integral part of many campus capers.

When time permits Barb enjoys swimming, basketball, and archery or just curling up with a good book. A new addition to Barry's campus is freshman Pat Allen who comes from Coleman, Michigan.

Pat is majoring in biology and hopes to work in laboratory research after receiving her degree. She chose Barry because of her desire to attend a Women's College in the South and since Barry is the only Catholic girls college in Florida — where is she? "You bet! Why? Because everybody makes you feel right at home.

The date for the first session will be announced later on class bulletin boards.

Barbara Adamson, Lucy Cardet, Pat Allen and Barbara Scheier

RAA Heralds Yule Season At "Cane Capers"

Candy Cane Capers was the RAA theme for their annual Christmas dance and party Sat., Dec. 10 in the Social Hall.

Decorations true to the contagious holiday spirit were highlighted by giant candy canes and a fully-decorated Christmas tree.

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Tennis, Anyone? RAA Can Help You

Coming soon to Barry College—a tennis clinic sponsored by the R.A.A. All students are invited to participate, regardless of previous experience, since players will be divided into three groups according to ability. The first group is for beginners, even those who have never seen a tennis racket. All that is needed is enthusiasm and a desire to learn.

The second section is for girls who can play tennis, but want more experience. Those girls who can play well will welcome the competition offered in the third section. It is hoped that these girls will be instrumental in organizing a real Barry College tennis team. Students' response and interest will determine the result of this plan.

Two sessions will be held weekly under the direction of Sandy Southmayd. Supervising the program is Miss Husson, RAA faculty moderator.

"I feel this clinic will serve two purposes," said Sandy, "First, to promote a strong interest for the game itself, and second to help promote fitness, which I think can be improved on our campus."

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