Oratorio Fulfills Sparkle of Christmas for Students

Students Pledge Mission Goal

The Mission Council has announced that the monthly pledges donated during its first drive this November totaled $109.70.

"This is an amount significantly greater than the Council's goal," said Mary Catherine Knott, chairman.

Each month the Mission Council will arrange for students to make their pledge payments by placing envelopes and a box near the old mailboxes. "It is hoped that those who receive them will keep them, and that pledge totals for December and throughout the coming year will remain at a high level," Mary Catherine said.

Members of the Mission Council voted to devote the money to a different project each month. The November funds will go to aid the apostolate of the Catholic Family, now lay missionaries in Pakistan.

Assembly Presents Function of Union

On Wednesday, Dec. 12, an assembly was present to inform the student body about the character of a college union, especially our college union, Thompson Hall. The program was headed by Barry College's Student Council, comprised for the first time of women, and designed to inform the student body of the purposes and goals of a college union, the program planning and activities of a union, the union contributions to the student body, and the planning and organizing of a college union.

The assembly was given by the girls from sources such as the National Students Union Association Handbook on College Unions.

Sister Mary Alice, O.P., executive vice-president, also spoke to the student body concerning the new building.

Sociology Club Shares Function at Barry Culture Series

Each year, the Sociology Club plans a Christmas project to benefit a worthy cause. This year, Sunday, Dec. 16, members visited two convalescent homes, Florida Home and Sacred Heart Home, and presented a Christmas program for the residents of each.

A party and refreshments were given for those at the Sacred Heart Home and traditional caroling was heard at the Florida Home.

Speaker at the November Sociology Club meeting was Henry Lubin, who discussed the help available for the mentally retarded. Mr. Lubin conducted a workshop in Miami for these people.

Secret Surrounds Junior Class Day

Do you know what's happening tonight? Well, neither do we, for the junior are keeping it a BIG SECRET (uhh). We do know that it is in the form of a Christmas (sigh, none come this evening) skit by junior ISO members.

This evening's dinner will be accented with Calengo's from the hall of...of... Christmas decorations. Fannie's are reserved for the Class of '64, but juniors will welcome any who wish to share their evening (sigh)..."The Importance of Being Earnest," staged Sunday, Dec. 16, at Dade County Auditorium. The audience seated on the sides. This theater form, which is central to the Barry audience, was well received here several years ago with "Twelve Angry Men" and "The Young Ladies," was again to be welcomed by Barry audiences.

The production, directed by Kelly Butler and assisted by Madeleine Collberg and Patti Brecht, stage manager, was staffed by junior speech and drama majors.

The cast of "Importance" included Regina Donata, Linda Lone Pastirchak, Shirley Colmenares, Margaret Breslin, Marilyn Smutko, and Joanne O'Rielly, angels. Diane Assalone Pastirchak will play the accompaniment.

Barry Feels Joys of Biscayne Boys

For two months, we have enjoyed the company of 40 freshman boys from Biscayne College. Founding this college was the day to say goodbye.

Barry's halls again rang with the sounds of young ladies.

It was less crowded than usual, room 125 was now available, and there seemed to be more parking space.

But with the return of our usual facilities came a kind of sadness knowing Biscayne College had found rest on its own campus. This sadness lasted only a short time. The day after we returned to classes after Thanksgiving, we were pleasantly invaded by you guessed it — the Biscayne boys.

Diane Sings in 'Amahl'

Junior Diane Dupuy sang one of the starring roles in "Amahl and the Night Visitors," staged Sunday, Dec. 16, at Dale County Auditorium. Diane was casted as Amahl. Local soprano Natasha Feinman Kimmel played the mother. The production was sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, University of Miami Music Fraternity.


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We, the givers, however, seem to be all one-sided. In the name of “unselfishness,” we give to everyone but ourselves! In doing so, we forget the One who gave us the gift of love.

For, there are things the world would not do at a “spiritual shopping list,” the self-promise of beholding solace and comfort in the season of devotion . . . the subsequent Divine peace and counsel through the Sacred Host . . . the thanksgiving for life everlasting through daily prayer . . .

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We had some play to play in establishing the administration of Thompson Hall, to work jointly with the faculty in deciding the function of the College Union. We will be glad to keep yourself on the task of dispatching the day-to-day operations of Thompson Hall and we can do it.

This is our only way to open our new Christmas extraordinary presents. The responsibility is to entrust to student judgment a project large enough and important enough to warrant the cooperation of each of us. Surely the College Union fits the bill.

I repeat; we sincerely want to help, not independently, but closely with the faculty, as one college, to utilize Thompson Hall to its fullest.

A Junior

Dear Editor

There is a small area of our campus which one creative student motorist has called “Dead Man’s Gulch.” I’m sure she does not wish to be considered of this problem. I think the name “Dead Man’s Gulch” to stick. “Barry College Entrance” sounds much better.

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By Ann Hamilton

Since September of this year, the life of the Catholic lay apostle has been the life of three Barry alumnae. Natalie McCleskey, Janice Rocchio, and Kay Conrad, all 1962 graduates familiar to our readership, are participating in the Extension Lay Volunteer Program in Arkansas.

Natalie was officer of her class and a Nursing Association and a member of the Campus Queen's Court in her senior year, and is now in Fort Smith, a country town with a population of 50,000. Her duties are that of a floor nurse on the maternity ward of St. Edward's Hospital. This talented volunteer has even volunteered to take over the duties of organist in the Catholic Church of Fort Smith.

The Extension Society, which has existed for over 50 years and assists some 65 parishes and institutions throughout the southern, southeastern, and western United States, has provided Natalie with an apartment which she shares with another volunteer nurse.

Jan Rocchio, Editor of the ANGELICUS in her senior year, shares an apartment in this building with a fellow volunteer teacher. Jan is a busy teaching ninth grade English and eleventh grade journalism in St. Ann's Academy, a co-ed high school in Fort Smith. She has helped to organize a school newspaper.

Fashion Focus
By Marie Marta

Put away the pearls, girls—at least for that basic black. Black is now coming out. This shimmering jacket and jeweled shoes to avoid eclipse by the Christmas lights and brights.

Our friends from the North have captured the resort spirit, and are wearing whites large, pale hair bows for late winter. The more conservative spirit, and are wearing whites for late winter. The more conservative...
Rudolph and his mother walked slowly down the street. He looked up at her and asked solemnly, "Will I have a lump?"

She glanced at him tenderly and said, "No, dear, the doctor said you'll just be the same again in a few days." Rudolph tended to disagree, for his lump hurt quite a bit. He looked up at her and asked anxiously, "What could be wrong?"

"Oh, darling, the doctor had just given him the Asian Flu shot the other day. Rudolph tended to disagree, but the next morning she put his usually brown nose — it was a pale pink! Rudolph ran, skipped and practically flew to his mother and she said yes he could if he were careful and MERRY CHRISTMAS . . . everyday.

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Bobbie Benaglia Stage and Screen Scene By Sue Trzaska Follow the fashions but not the fads, advises Bobbie Benaglia, current competitor for the title of Barry's Best Dressed Girl. Although she prefers dressier attire, she expressed the wish that girls would return to the casual look — especially that of the untamed hair. Black and brown are her favorite colors. Neatness and clothes kept in good condition are essential to well groomed look, she emphasizes.

"Catching in the air" is a dream to travel. Bobbie is of Italian-Russian descent, and she hopes one day to visit her grandmother who lives in Italy. Of Barry she says, "I love it. Barry has a great deal to offer us as Christian women. Before attending Barry I intended to study Medical Technology since Barry is known to have a vast depart­ment in that field. She travelled to Miami with a friend, and stayed on after seeing the campus, but changed her major to Home Economics.

Bobbie forwarded a suggestion for collegiate happiness: "Appreciate what Barry has to give," she says. "Perhaps by means of inter-college sports and diverse activities, we may acquire greater school spirit and campus loyalty."

Boyd, Martha Raye, and Jimmy Durante, Colony-Lincoln Road Mall 'Lawrence of Arabia', the story of an English soldier who fought with and for the Arabians between World War I and World War II will begin the 22nd, with an all male cast, headed by Sir Alec Guinness and newcomer, Peter O'Toole.