

At the Executive's Desk: A Hello, A Farewell



Sister Mary Alice, O.P.

After many years of service to the women of Barry College, Sister Mary Alice, O.P., left quietly without student farewells this summer to begin another phase of her work in education.

Sister spent twelve devoted years at Barry, first as a professor of English, Registrar Assistant, Academic Dean, and later as Executive Vice-President.

During the five years of her administration, Sister led Barry into a new period of development. She was virtually "Master Builder" of Thompson Hall, Regina Caeli and Regina Mundi. The crispness and organization of the buildings manifest Sister's tidiness in administration.

In addition, Sister okayed the air-conditioning of the chapel and library, shaped Barry's cultural and academic programs, and—unbeknown to many students—was considered a leading educator in the South Florida area.

Perhaps, however, Barry students felt closest to Sister when she dispensed her wisdom in order to propagate the purpose of our college.

She told us of courage:

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by Barbara Stephens

"The development of a student through her four years of college can be compared to the growth of a flower," says Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., new President of Barry College.

"The freshmen year is the planting of the seed; the sophomore year is the fertilization and the cultivation of the plant; during the junior year the flower begins to bud; and the senior year is the bringing forth of the blossom when the fruits of labor are seen and the beauty of the flower shines through."

In order to be assured of a "perfect blossom," Sister says, it is necessary for a student to remain in the same college throughout her four years. A "blighted bud" might result from the transplant.

Returning to us from Siena Heights College, after a six-year absence, Sister has some very definite ideas of the value of a liberal arts education for women. Sister feels that a broad education is necessary for today's woman to be articulate. There is a great need for this articulation in today's contemporary society.

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Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P.

Nurses Receive Caps In Chapel Ceremony

Twelve Barry Sophomore nursing students will receive their caps Friday, Oct. 11, in Cor Jesu Chapel.

"The capping ceremony engraves a symbolic and reverent impression in the hearts of all nurses—Barry nurses in particular," says Liz Jordan, president of the Nursing Students' Association.

Receiving caps will be Wendy Halambek, Betty Jo Nielson, Patricia Heston, Mary Sherwin, Judy Suttmiller, Marceline Cavalieri, Sandra Portz, Mary Ann Engbers, Diane Douglas, Cecilia Hiribarne, Amelie Lawrence, and Juliana Lopez.

After reciting the "Act of Consecration for Nurses," the girls will receive the blessing from Monsignor Barry. The future nurses will pledge "to conscientiously tender proper spiritual as well as physical care" to the infirmed.

Folding in the back to form the letter "M"—representing our Blessed Mother, the nursing cap has three pleats along the front, which indicate the three persons of the Trinity, and the small letters "BC", which, of course, are the initials of the college. Upon graduation, the cap is decorated with a black stripe—considered a status symbol among nurses.

"The cap, which is worn and cherished throughout a nurse's career, also is a fond remembrance of happy school days," Liz said.

St. Catherine of Sienna, Dominican sister, is patron for the nurses. Her devotion in working with the sick during political wars in Medieval Italy will serve as a model for the prospective nurses.

Student Council Meets

Student Council will conduct its first meeting of the college year Sunday, Oct. 6, 10:15 a.m., in Thompson Hall meeting room.

SC Programs Leadership Conferences

The Student Council is programming a Leadership Workshop to be held October 25, 26, and 27. All class and club officers and council members will meet to consider the fine points of leadership.

"Student leadership is an art developed through example and experience," said Sue Burke, student body president.

"This, moreover, is the type of leadership which serves as an example and which draws other students into the mainstream of extracurricular activities—the heart of college extra-academic life."

Planned to unify club leaders and their organizations, the workshop will include individual seminars for the various officers and a special seminar for Student Council representatives. These meetings will formulate the purposes of the organizations, their offices, and will codify practical suggestions for each group's respective capacities and projects.

Discussions will tackle the problems associated with student groups, methods for group managements, the role of the club on campus, the relations of the club to Student Council, the influence and the mode of influence of the campus leader, advertising and publicity hints, and the importance of the student press.

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Let's Go to the Hootenanny!

"Everybody's goin' to the hootenanny, hootenanny . . ." is the tune Barry Girls are humming this week in anticipation of the Social Board's first function of the year, just that—a hootenanny!

The fun-event, set for tomorrow at 8 p.m., in Thompson Hall, will feature the professional balladry of the Talismen as well as the talents of our own students.

Emceeding the show will be Marilyn Bogetich, assisted by junior Kathy Sloan. Student performers will be Johanna Duzy, Maureen Ward, Sandra Davis, Barbara Howell, Sandy Gomlin, Martha Suguitan, Kelly Butler, Judy Groover,

Zita Beraredi, and Mary Kay Rogers.

Singing songs of their native lands will be Barry's Latin American students Maria de la Herran, Zulma Rivera, Margie Somohano, Carlotta Fernandez, Magaly Rodriguez, Ana M. Caballero, Mariana Palacio, Margarita de la Llera, Concepcion Giro, Rosario Inestroza, Adelaida Gonzalez, Betty Ouzny, and Carmen Soler-Baillo.

A marshmallow roast will follow the performance.

The Talismen will be featured from 10 to 11 p.m. The duo, Sam Cancilla and Mike Smith, have appeared in South Florida and Nassau and have

spent two years touring Europe. Cancilla plays the 12-stringed guitar and Smith uses a 6-stringer. In addition to the mischief of folk tunes, the Talismen can also sing blues and American and Canadian ballads.

The Social Board is also arranging tickets and transportation to the Kingston Trio performance Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

For Friday, Oct. 11, the Social Board is to arrange student tickets to the University of Miami-Louisiana State game.

The Coronation Ball, set for Saturday, November 9, will be the very first dance to be held in Thompson Hall. This formal evening is a gift of the faculty to the students.

Sheed To Speak

Doctor Frank Sheed, famed theologian, will open Barry's ninth annual Culture Services Sunday, Oct. 20. His subject will be "The Catholic Intellectual Revival."

Dr. Sheed, author and translator of such works as **Communism and Man** and **The Confession of St. Augustine**, will return to Barry for the ninth consecutive year to open the Series.

Co-founder of the publishing house of Sheed and Ward of London and New York, Dr. Sheed has conducted more than 3,000 street and indoor meetings in England and the United States in the name of Catholic intellectuality.

Barry Inducts Freshmen At Investiture Ceremony

The Class of 1967 will become an official part of Barry College, October 20, in the auditorium at the annual Investiture Ceremony. At this time, freshmen will be presented to the faculty and students by Student Council members as they receive their caps from Father John Monroe, O. P.

Addressing the group will be Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P. on the topic "Why A Christian Education?"

Tradition at Barry is important. Even before the formal dedication of the College on Feb. 14, 1941, by the Most Reverend Amleto Goivanni Cecognani, D. D., Apostolic Delegate to the United States, the ceremonial traditions were begun.

Barbara Holt

To Give Recital

Senior music major Barbara Holt will present a piano recital Sunday, October 6, 8:15 p.m., in the college auditorium. All students are invited to attend.

The program will include the works of Bach, Mendelssohn, Debussy, and Gershwin's Concerto in F. Mrs. Pearl Smith Bessett will accompany Barbara in a two-piano duet.

Barbara has been accompanist for such campus productions as **Make us Sing, My Fair Lady**, and **The King and I** and she served as the director of Peter Pan.

We Eye The World . . .

Whenever I'm in a movie theater during the newsreels, I always experience a qualified awe of those three omniscient camera lenses. They glare into the audience while an off-screen voice says THE EYES OF THE WORLD ARE ON YOU.



It's a heavy debt — this human responsibility of news — made enduring only by the integrity of modern journalists.

And so, here we are—this unit called campus newspaper staff. Although we have more than three lenses (on a clear day we can count about 40 eyeballs), we can nevertheless look upon that powerful camera with pure envy. It has only to observe, walk away, and report. We must experience, share, and evaluate. "Yes, the job of a newspaper girl is most difficult," we nod at each other smugly. But we're not so smart. The important role of this publication belongs to you, our fellow student-readers, just as a test of a motion picture's quality belongs to the discreet audience. As the subjects—as the audience—of *Angelicus*, we Barry inhabitants have the most challenging and, I might add slyly, the most rewarding task: TO RESPOND:

How do we do this? First, by living our youth to its fullest and finest capacity, being all we are created to be. Then, actively reading and contributing through "The Students' Voice" column and as a guest writer. Together, then, let's offer up these four glossy pages each month as an adventure in the freedom of responsible opinion. Indeed, the eyes of the world ARE on us all.

Jan Copuzelo
Editor

Council Reopens

With the opening of the Second Session of Vatican Council II, Catholic college students will once again be able to identify their youthful desire for progress with the "modernization" of their Church.

Our late and beloved Pope John XXIII, in outlining the aims of the Council, said: "The Church must be made to appear in its perennial vigor, the instrument of salvation for all."

We like that expression "perennial vigor." It involves all that has gone before with all that is and is going to be. But, most important, the phrase describes the zest so necessary to accomplish *bona fide* improvement. On this basis, we can well admire and

pray for Pope Paul VI's efforts to streamline and "supernationalize" our Church. It is exciting that an institution twenty centuries old should be so involved with today's grievances and tomorrow's hopes. Surely there is nothing so "non-conservative" as the Holy Spirit—JAC

Living Chaos

Since we have beautiful Thompson Hall, let's keep it that way. Let's treat it as intended as our living room. Now would you flick ashes, leave cups and glasses scattered around, and chairs in chaos in your living room? Certainly not!

Poor Sammy Sponge is just drying up from non-use in the Canteen and Game Room. Hint. —JK

The Student's Voice

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

something, 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 trivia and matters of EARTHSHAKING IMPORTANCE to *Angelicus*, P.O. Box 401.

As our country faces the problem of racial discrimination, we, as Christian students in pursuit of truth, find ourselves involved in a situation that begs for an understanding of the duties and obligations which we owe to our fellow man. Knowledge of certain facts, principles, and ideas leads to this understanding. Below are several excerpts from different sources which should give the Christian an insight into his moral as well as human obligations.

In discussing the Church's position on the racial question, certain fundamental truths should be kept in mind: (1) All men, since they have been created by the same God, are sons of the same eternal Father and hence enjoy the same fundamental human dignity and rights. (2) Jesus Christ lived, died, and rose from the dead in order to redeem all men and confer upon them the same supernatural dignity and rights as members of His Mystical Body. . . . Race prejudice is not a necessary, inborn attribute . . . Prejudice, accordingly, can be cured, for we learn to act from better knowledge and to acquire that knowledge through the many channels open to us.

John LaFarge, S.J., Catholic Viewpoint on Race Relations

Racial segregation is morally wrong and sinful because it is basically a violation of the dictates of justice and the mandate of love, which in obedience to God's will must regulate the relations between all men. To deny to members of a certain race, just because they are members of that race, certain rights and opportunities . . . imposes upon them definite hardships and humiliations, frustrations and impediments to progress. . . . Such indignities are grievous violations of Christian justice and charity, which cannot be justified in this modern age of enlightenment and loudly proclaimed democracy.

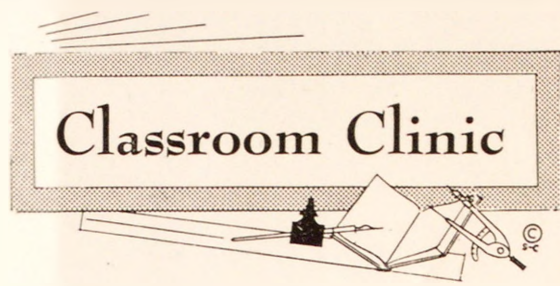
Most Rev. Joseph Francis Rummel, Archbishop of New Orleans

I guess it is easy for those who have never felt the stinging darts of segregation to say wait. But . . . when you suddenly find your tongue twisted and your speech stammering as you seek to explain to your six-year-old daughter why she can't go to the public amusement park that has just been advertised on television, and see tears welling up in her little eyes when she is told that Funtown is closed to colored children, and see the depressing clouds of inferiority begin to form in her little mental sky, and see her begin to distort her little personality by unconsciously developing a bitterness toward white people. . . .

. . . There are just laws and there are unjust laws. I would be the first to advocate obeying just laws. One has not only a legal but moral responsibility to obey just laws. Conversely, one has a moral responsibility to disobey unjust laws. I would agree with Saint Augustine that "an unjust law is no law at all". . . . A just law is a man-made code that squares with the moral law or the law of God. An unjust law is a code that is out of harmony with the moral law. . . . Any law that uplifts human personality is just. Any law that degrades human personality is unjust. All segregation statutes are unjust because segregation distorts the soul and damages the personality.

Martin Luther King, Jr.

It has been said that if the younger generations could comprehend this spirit of human dignity, the problem would be solved on a lasting basis, that of true social justice.—DV



Editor's Note: It's about time, we feel, for students at Barry to explain, evaluate, and share the joys of their major field with their classmates and our faculty. And so, under this column head each issue, we will welcome guest writers and watch as they examine their respective departments. Both students and faculty members are invited to contribute. Initiating the column is biology major, Sharon Dowdle.

As a biology major here at Barry I find I am slowly making my home amid test tubes, bunsen burners, and the smell of formaldehyde. This department's aim, in accord with those of the entire college, are to fulfill the student as a person, help her find her true end in God, and give her a practical means to that end.

Then, why biology when I know that there are less burdensome ways to that same end? Now that I am well into my major I know that the fascination lies in daily insights into nature. St. Augustine left this thought, "The purest of joys in this world is to study what God's thoughts were when He created the world."

Biology, like most of the natural sciences and unlike most other disciplines, needs a great deal of materials with which to demonstrate, or actual objects to study. This is probably the greatest difficulty within our department. The purchasers of the equipment which we now have bought wisely, as much of it is in good working order today, but the departmental enrollment has increased almost twenty per cent since 1961 alone! The cry for more room and more equipment can be heard by regular students, summer students, and the faculty. Even my upper biennium courses are overcrowded in the labs. Room 102 literally gives me claustrophobia when there are twenty bunsen burners aflame, twenty microscopes, twenty anxious students, and books, books, books. Help!

Despite this and the other problems which all departments must have, the element which determines the quality of the education is the spirit and love of learning which is shared by the students and faculty. In science courses the lecture method is a necessity due to the vast amount of factual material which must be learned. Ordinarily this would lead to dull classes, dull students, and a general lack of departmental spirit. To overcome this tendency our biology instructors insist upon outside readings in the endless scientific periodicals and books. In these we find fascinating, meaty subjects to discuss, question, and criticize among ourselves. This year Sister Agnes Louise, head of the department, is organizing bimonthly student-faculty conferences on current discoveries in biology. To nurture spirit and love of science in our ranks we take field trips, and this year we hope to join some sponsored by the Institute of Marine Science in Miami.

Sound interesting? Yes, but most important it solves one of the departmental problems—keeping up-to-date, while the quest for more room and equipment goes on. Amid this, and I think that I can speak for most of the biology majors, we are getting one of the finest educations to be had in our field in both its liberal and technological aspects. Besides, the smell of formaldehyde isn't all THAT bad!

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Leaders Pose Question:

"What Is a Student"?

The concept: STUDENT.

The question: WHAT SHE IS, WHAT SHE DOES.

Identifying both the concept and the question at the first student body assembly of the year, Wednesday, Oct. 25, was a panel of four seniors.

Participants were Susan Burke, student body president; Anne Polk, Student Council vice-chairman; Janet Copuzelo, *Angelicus* editor; and Mary Crosby, Sodality vice-prefect.

Sue Burke opened the discussion with a definition of the student and her challenge.

"This is the definition of a student: one who encounters difficult concepts with a real tension in his mental powers and, moving in and out, regarding the problems with a critical perspective, he chips away at vagueness until he can be satisfied in the fruit of his labors—the joy of the student—the confrontation of truth."

Student Unity

Moving from the philosophy of "student" into the student's role in the world was the task of Ann Polk's discussion.

Although Anne introduced such international unions as IUS and ISC, special focus was accorded NSA, National Student Association, of which Barry College is a member.

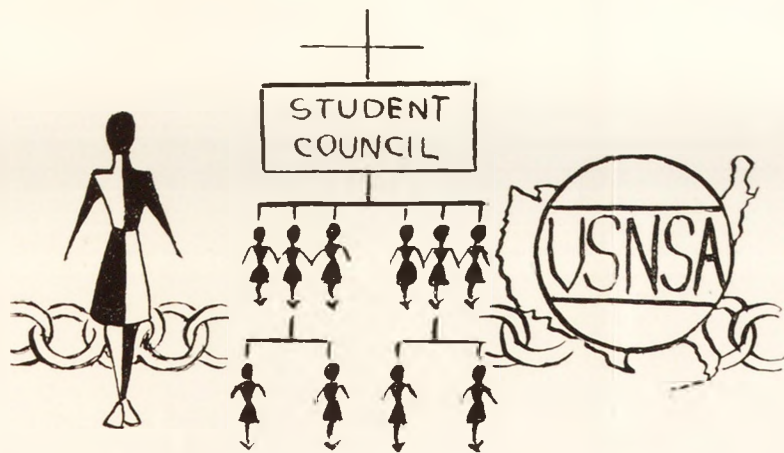
"NSA has searched for its proper place in our society since its founding. . . . (It) has attempted to bring to the student the meaning of his position and has tried to instill its importance in him, for education is the basis of a successful democratic society.

"Through Congresses and conferences — which provide an opportunity for contacts between interested students, NSA has tried to convince students of this country that they should think about and evaluate their curriculum, their extra-curricular activities, and their college living experience."

College Living

The art of college living pertinent to Barry was presented by Jan Copuzelo.

"The concept of dedicated creative citizenship, as applied



In accepting her responsibilities, the student weaves a link through her three spheres of interest, herself, her school community, and the world.

to student government, penetrates the entire structure of our campus. Classes tag it spirit; clubs hungrily divide it; and the Sister searches for it in the responding eyes of her student. In short: the evidence of good citizenship must be as ubiquitous as the most ministering guardian angel. . . .

"As students, our approach must be a sophisticated one. We must depend on our observation of the world and participate in its daily challenges. Such an attitude would help make college a place where there is student contemplation and legislation."

Catholic Vision

Mary Crosby concluded the presentation by unifying student experience with spiritual life.

"... Catholic educators and more and more college students are realizing we must leave college with something of a vision as well as a degree. . . . This vision is a Christian

view of oneself, one's neighbor, and environment. And we are the light of such a vision because, as potential graduates of a Catholic College, we represent the end result of the best the Catholic Church in America can offer in the way of education. . . .

Summing up for the panel was Sue Burke:

"There are challenges in studentship. And we seek always in every activity, to fulfill the idea of a student. The essential ingredient in such an endeavor is student initiative. This is the life blood of every organization and every activity on campus. They all depend on you individually."

FROSTY



NOTES

by Linda Petrillo

It seems only fair, as the climate changes, to say a few words about an old friend—summer. Those three months were good companions. But besides bringing fun times and new faces, summer brought a sunshine of knowledge. I don't mean the book kind, either.

Often we grasp hardest at what passes quickly. This is applicable to almost any phase of summertime. Knowing that the leisure of vacation will suddenly change with the purchase of an airline ticket we frantically squeeze twelve months into three. And so, we form new friendships based on quick and informal introductions, we formulate fresh ideas with little mental observation and yet, as fall approaches we feel richer in all aspects. This is, I think, because we accept summer, in its speed, for what it is. We get to know and understand people easily because we relax with them.

Now, why should I be talking about the past? Mostly because although seasons exist—we can all have summertime in our hearts regardless of the weather outside. Returning to college, or attending college for the first time need not be stepping out of one world into another. It does not mean wrapping a vacation in a bright red ribbon to store for next year. We have to close all our books of knowledge someday but our eyes will always be open.

It's important to say that your summer was a good influence—just like a wise friend who doesn't change his ways to become less than himself to please you. We are influenced by everything around us; it is the manner in which we apply these things that makes us better people. If we carry over all the good things we learned this summer and use them now at college, then we truly can say we were students of a good professor.

Look What's Coming

- Today—Forty Hours Devotion
- 6 Senior Piano and Organ Recital, Barbara Holt, 8:15 p.m., Auditorium
- 9 Class meetings, 11:00
- 10 Freshman English meeting, 4:00, Auditorium
- 11 Nurses' Capping
- 16 Assembly, 11:00, Auditorium—Induction Assembly
- 19 CEEB and SAT; Miami Sec'ys. Assn. luncheon and meeting, Thompson Hall; Junior Square Dance
- 20 Freshman Investiture; Culture Series, Frank Sheed
- 23 Assembly, 11:00, Auditorium
- 25 Leadership Seminar begins.
- 31 Freshman English meeting, 4:00, Auditorium

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Angels' Angles

by Julie Kenney

The Freshman Class is the topic of most Barry-socially-orientated conversations. The New Faces breed interest from all.

The upperclassmen are amazed that so many freshmen resemble past Barry girls. Have you seen these look-alikes . . . Janice Lareau, Margo O'Connor; Patti Cannon, Marcia Bryne; Judy Ryan, and Julie Julianna?

The most perfect sister-combination to hit the campus is Ruth Kocanda, sister of last year's campus queen, Candy Kocanda. Surprised upperclassmen remarked, "I could have sworn I heard Candy's voice? Is she back?"

Sports-wise, the class has a good tennis player — why not challenge Drusila Gutierrez to a match? Horsewomen Chickie Salat and Sue Berry even have their own horses!

And voices, Gee, look out for Sandy Gomlin and Barbara Howell. Both have beautiful tones.

On top of all that, Freshman day-hop, Barbara Hornsby, is a semi-finalist in the Miss Teenage Miami Contest. Lots of luck!

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The Juniors are sponsoring a WORD OF THE DAY game to increase their vocabulary. Just check their bulletin board in Regina Caeli if you'd like to play along. The object is to use the word posted as many times during the day as you can, thus filing it in your memory for future use.

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Congrats to the speech dept. on the BCSC. It's a fine idea and going well.

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After the Activity Room floor is redone in Thompson Hall, all are invited to use the badminton set in their spare time.

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Don't complain about sunny Florida's tropical storms . . . the sprinklers are worse! At least you know from which direction the rain is coming. You can never tell with the sprinklers!

Sister Leaves Us

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"The practice of Christian virtue requires a degree of fortitude. 'If the world hates you,' our Lord said 'know it hated me before it hated you.'"

She spoke to us of hope:

"I pray then, that you will have the courage which refuses to compromise with the world. As a Catholic young woman, baptized and confirmed, you carry with you all the graces needed for the public confession of your faith. Face the world then, without hesitation or fear. Face it with hope and love."

And, most of all, she gave us the promises faith brings:

"Make an earnest effort now always to see God's hand in all that comes into your lives. Your faith will enable you to see that this combination of light and darkness is God's method of strengthening you and of keeping you close to Him."

Although circumstances kept Barry students from saying farewell, nothing will keep us from sending Sister Mary Alice a continual and collective prayer of our appreciation.

As a Courtesy . . .

As a courtesy to Barry College, White Cab Company is offering free transportation for students walking to or from Miami Shores. To benefit from this service, a student should flag a White Cab going in her direction.

Air Mail Special:

Correspondence when a Frosh Becomes a College Fledgling

DEAR LITTLE SISTER

Welcome to Barry! Each year the arrival of the freshmen brings an atmosphere of gaiety and youthfulness to the campus. Through your active anticipation and extreme eagerness, the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors see themselves in you. Your stumbles and falls were our own just a few years ago. Sincerely, then, with you in mind, every upperclassman is anxious to help you make the necessary adjustment to college life.

And you will find college life different from your high school career. Academically, college challenges you to learn through a new method. At Barry, worlds of knowledge are opened to you by your teachers, but individually you must gather the knowledge through research, experiments, trial and error.

Socially, you are on your own. A new way of life evolves as you learn to live in close contact with all types of people. No mother and father to run to when the chips are down; none of your old friends to lighten the burden. But new friends will replace the old, and lasting friendships are found at Barry.

Spiritually, Barry offers every opportunity for living a rewarding life. The chapel doors are never closed to you. Religion will supplement your academic and social gains to fulfill your every need.

So as you begin your four years at Barry a new light shines on your spiritual, academic, and social life. And before you realize it, little sister, you'll be a Barry woman.

Love and prayers,
The Upperclassmen

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DEAR UPPERCLASSMEN,

When we Freshman, the Class of 1967, descended on Barry College campus September 11, we arrived with mixed feelings. Some were hopeful others sad and still others, rebellious. Now that we have had time to settle down and start becoming college women our impressions of this new way of life are undoubtedly exactly what Barry College hoped they would be.

Barry is wonderful! is the general exclamation. The faculty seems to have had the insight of knowing just what we would need and miraculously provide it. The counselors and faculty were the most

helpful for without them many a Freshman would still be feeling lost and out of place. Immediately after them and just as helpful was the orientation program with its academic conference, group discussions and academic clinics. These did much to aid girls who were still dubious as to what college life was.

As we Freshmen get into the swing of classes, assignments and social activities, we are fiding a few bumps on the road to the successful balance of the three but we will soon solve our problem, for Barry even has a book to remedy this (**How to Study in College**).

We all feel that everyone here is wonderful and we love the way we are accepted by all our upperclassmen. As the Student Council President, Susan Burke, said at the first annual assembly, "Barry — the College Beautiful" is not only a beautiful campus with lovely buildings, but it is also one of beautiful people."

Sincerely,
Joleen Gonzalez

Hello Sr. Dorothy

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cial interests in the field of education is the teaching of reading. Her doctoral dissertation, published as an **Educational Research Monograph** at Catholic University, is entitled "Phonics as a Basis for Improvement in Reading." Sister's other articles include "A Vocabulary Analysis of Recently Published Pre-Primers," published in the **Journal of Educational Research** and "Learning to Read: A Joy not a Job," published in both the **Catholic School Journal** and the **National Catholic Education Association Proceedings**. In the field of education, Sister has a very strong desire to write a textbook discussing the principles of teaching.

With Sister Dorothy's time so occupied with administrative matters, she has little time for her favorite interest — studying the mind of a child.

Foremost among Sister's goals for Barry: High standards of scholarship and the building of a new library.

Jingle Bells

Shores Travel, Inc., a regular **Angelicus** advertiser and a friend to the far-commuting Barry girl, is asking students to make reservations for the Christmas holidays now.

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