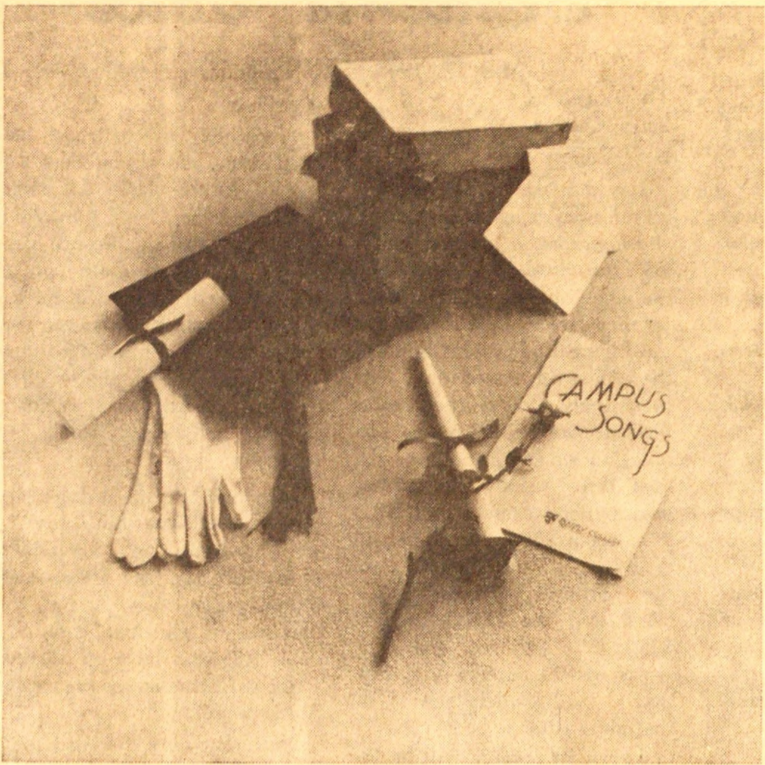


Ninety-Five Seniors To Receive Degrees June 1st



The official ceremonies of Commencement Week will begin Sunday, May 30 with the conferring of hoods upon the graduates by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., LL.D., followed by the Baccalaureate Mass of Participation which will be offered by Msgr. Barry in the auditorium. Fr. Cyril W. Burke, O.P., will give the Baccalaureate sermon.

ROSE AND CANDLE

Sunday evening, one of Barry's oldest traditions, the Rose and Candle ceremony, will take place in the auditorium. Each senior, having previously selected a junior to be her "rose", presents a candle to her as a symbol of wisdom. In return each junior presents a rose as a symbol of everlasting love. The candlelight ceremony concludes with the exchange of tokens between the incoming and outgoing student body presidents, social board chairmen, and Sodality Prefects.

GRADUATION

Graduation day, Tuesday, June 1, will begin with an Alumnae Mass for

seniors and their parents in Cor Jesu Chapel at 11 followed by a senior-parent brunch in Thompson Hall. Graduation exercises, at eight in the auditorium, will include the address to the graduates by Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P. His Excellency, the Most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of Miami will confer degrees upon the graduates. The day will close with a reception for graduates and their parents in the Florida Garden.

HONORS CONVOCATION

Earlier year-end ceremonies included the induction of new members into campus and national honor societies on May 20 and Honors Convocation on May 25. First announcement of students graduating with honors was made at the Convocation and recognition of undergraduate students of particular distinction along with the presentation of awards.

CANDIDATES

Ninety-five students have completed graduation requirements. Candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees number forty-one; Bachelor of Science, thirty-

eight; Bachelor of Science in Nursing, fifteen; and Master of Science, one.

Receiving B.A. degrees will be Ilona Anderson, Jean Andreani, Susan Barnett, Arlene Bloch, Josefina Cepero, Jeanne Chauvette, Nitaya Chivarach, Jane Counihan, Teresa Coyle, Sister Martin Marie Curran, O.P., Frances Demetree, Johanna Duzy, Margaret Fillyaw, Eileen Gallagher, Cynthia Gardiner, Rita Giles, Barbara Iglesias, Rose Marie Kamke, Julie Kenney, Sharon Knapstein, Evette Lamka, Greta Lawrence, Teresita Luzarruga, Lois McCleskey, Peggy McGeary, Susan McQuade, Maryanne Manegold, Lourdes Martinez, Rina Mensing, Linda Mitchell, Lucille Moss, Sandra Norberg, Ann Petersen, Mary Ann Powers, Carol Prillwitz, Frances Shevenell, Jean Stewart, Joyce Tepley, Raquel Valentin, Joyce Widlak, Denise Wolny.

B. S. DEGREES

B.S. degrees will be awarded Kathryn Alexiou, Rosemary Balanky, Antonia Barile, Janet Butler, Paula Cericola, Shirley Colmenares, Stella Diaz,

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The President Speaks To The Graduates

Dear Graduates,

As you complete your studies in the year of Barry's Silver Jubilee, your senior year is remembered not only for your personal and class achievements but also for the accompanying Jubilee commemorations. Your *Postscript* tells the story well of Barry's 25th year, your final one, replete with spirited happenings which I hope will long remain cherished memories. Although I refer to "cherished memories," the usual commencement week platitudes do not seem suitable as I express our congratulations and hopes for you.

On most college and university campuses, and Barry is no exception, 1964-65 will be recalled as a year of student awakening. The label "apathetic" has, I hope, been replaced by "inquisitive, searching, concerned, informed." The first three of these newly evident characteristics are to be expected in young people unless stifled by confusion, fear, and insecurity. Indeed, they are essential if the fourth is to be realized.

Although she needs a high level of diversified preparation to assume her full role as wife and mother, the college woman today faces an unequalled challenge to be "informed" not just on matters of the home. She must display interest, understanding, and wisdom in relation to all categories of knowledge if she is to face the demands of home, community, state, nation, and the world. What she has been taught is indeed important but how she has learned is vital to her continuity of knowledge expansion. The training in "free expression" in the child of a few decades ago now manifests itself in adult life. Whether this freedom is expressed in decisions resulting from facts handled with prudent judgment or in the one-sided opinion of the prejudiced and uninformed, depends on how truly educated the college graduate emerges.

This year has seen an explosion of political, social, and religious thought that must involve all thinking people if they are to survive. The Catholic college graduate, understanding the position of legitimate authority, should be informed and ready to enter all doors now open for frank discussion. As Father Rahner says, "If there is any real desire to know the current situation—spiritual, psychological, social, etc., then Catholics must be allowed to talk their heads off." (*Ave Maria* 5/8/65). The invitation to participate is reaching more areas each day; college women must respond.

I place emphasis on being "informed" as it is amazing how even educated people are too often influenced by everything they read and hear. Advertising has its own devices to influence action and obstruct counteraction. The sale of ideas, however, is even more subtle and more lastingly harmful if the salesman is distributing

half-truths or even untruth. In good faith, a recent issue of the *Angelicus* (5/7/65) invited Barry students to attend a "teach-in" at the University of Miami whose main purpose was "to correctly inform interested and concerned citizens of the happenings in Vietnam and all Southeast Asia." The lecturers were to include "Senator Ernest Gruening of Alaska and other academic, religious, civic, and political leaders." As it turned out, those of you who joined the 1,000 or more heard only Senator Gruening's side of the subject. How proud we were to hear of the active, intelligent participation of Barry students in these discussions on Vietnam, as well as in those of the Human Relations Conference at the University the previous week.

May you continue to respect the knowledge and procedures of learning you have acquired in the past four years and keep them ever in

Lambda Sigma Honors Exceptional Students

by Kathie McCleskey

Where excellence is shown Lambda Sigma Honor Society feels it is worthy of commendation. With this idea in mind, the campus honor society established this year a system of student commendations known as Lambda Sigma Commends.

An LS member may recommend any Barry student for her contribution to any activity either on

campus or off campus. This contribution must be exceptional in the expenditure of time and effort, but especially in quality of performance. The entire membership then votes on the names submitted.

During the past year ten names were accepted for consideration by the society. After the final voting in May the following four students were selected for Lambda Sigma Commends: Rita Giles, Maryanne Manegold, Martha Scott, and Liliana Siverio.

Lambda Sigma commends Rita Giles for her successful chairmanship of Barry's annual Carnival. Rita, a senior Spanish major, set up a personal calendar of events in first semester which included dates on which to begin publicity on and off campus, to arrange for carnival booths and rides, to buy prizes and to seek donated raffle prizes. As a result of Rita's hard work, the Carnival on February 26 and 27 netted a profit of \$1,000.

Maryanne Manegold, speech and drama major, graduated in January and is currently working at Catholic Welfare Bureau and is also sponsoring modern dance classes at Bethany House. Lambda Sigma commends Maryanne for the Abbey backdrop which she executed for the "Sound of Music" production in November. The canvas drop was the result, first, or many months of studying pictures of famous churches including St. Patrick's Cathedral and then of the actual technicalities of painting.

Lambda Sigma commends Martha Scott for her support of a vital community project: The Decent Literature Council of Dade County. Martha, senior music major, in conjunction with DLC has sponsored a youth group at her church, the First Baptist Church of Miami. The aim of the group is to make the community aware of the continuing influx of obscene literature in the area.

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Judy Antinarella Named Editor of Campus Paper

by Denise Vanderwerff

With the well-informed journalist as her inspiration, Judy Antinarella has a wealth of ideas, hopes and plans to bring into print as next year's editor of *Angelicus*.

Although she will not assume her official title until September, Judy has already begun preparation through conferences with the returning staff, the administration, and the students.

When prompted to reveal some of her plans, Judy said, "I like what Julie did to make *Angelicus* look more like a newspaper. I'd like to further that image by having something of interest for each sector of the reading audience, students, faculty, and the world outside Barry. I'd like to discover different angles to news stories, to experiment with student photography, and to have more interesting features."

Pointing out the three rules of journalism, to inform, to guide, and to entertain, Judy expressed hope that there could be more articles to guide the students.

"Articles that reflect the opinions of students, faculty and off-campus personalities and organizations would stimulate more controversial thought on campus."

Judy has already asked the returning staff to do some type of research over the summer into methods of impressing and influencing the readers and into types of journalistic style.

"I would like staff members to feel more professional even if they are not interested in journalism as a career."

Judy is a history major with minors in journalism, French and political science. A graduate of Immaculate Academy, Judy was co-editor of her high school yearbook. At Barry she has been active in the Legion of Mary, Tara Singers, Student Council, DSO, CCD, and was news editor of this year's *Angelicus* and editor of the Cub Edition in May.

History Awards Won By Seniors

A new award was initiated this year in the history department. Called the President's Award, it was made possible through a donation received anonymously. The award will go to the senior who has written the prize essay in history.

The recipient of the 1965 awards are: Rose Marie Kamke for a paper on the new African nations; Sharon Knapstein for a paper on William H. Prescott; and Joyce Widlak, for a paper on the acquisition of the Panama Canal.

Each girl will receive a plaque in addition to a cash prize. The names of winners will also be engraved on a larger plaque which will remain in the history department.

The senior history essays submitted this year were judged by Mr. John Kent, assistant to the president, and the history department faculty.

Orbit On Sale

Copies of *Orbit* are on sale in the campus store for fifty cents per copy reports senior Jane Counihan, editor.

All full time students received one copy in their mailbox last week.

The End Of the Beginning

Commence . . . to start, to begin, to originate. In those three synonyms, the challenge is narrow. But as the meaning of 'commence' is studied through its denotative and connotative implications, the challenge is incredulously broad.

Who is commencing? The subject of this 1965 graduation is a 'war baby' who was nourished in the hope of peace, faith of a better tomorrow. She played hopscotch, listened to *Big John and Sparky*, and watched the birth of television while her older brother guarded the 38th Parallel. The formative years were filled with Elvis, crinolines, bobby-sox, and pony tails. *American Bandstand* carried her through high school amid a world of prosperity — two-car garages and suburbs. And then she came to college.

From what is she commencing? The '65 graduate of Barry is leaving her 'four-year-home-away-from-home' . . . she is leaving close friendships, security, and even a boy friend or two. But most importantly this graduate is leaving a Catholic college, which implies a sea of responsibility. Firmly stated by Reverend George Johnson, *Catholic Educational Review*, I quote:

The responsibility of a Catholic graduate is to make her contemporaries increasingly conscious of Jesus Christ, to insinuate Him into society. This she does by making Him real in the circles in which she moves by living as Christ, would live in her. This she does by translating the faith that is in her into deeds and actions that are in conformity with the spirit of Christ and calculated to win the world to Him.

Where is she commencing? To a rapidly growing technological world of the international jet set . . . the world that is, for the most part, too busy for God . . . too selfish for the charitable. She enters a realm of initialed organizations, of Viet Cong, and down payments. She will rush to the busy city, small car, good job, and new clothes while concentrating on a search for continuing her education and seeking happiness.

How is she commencing? The Barry graduate is beginning with a fully equipped spirit, equipped to fill her role as a Catholic woman. For Barry has offered her the opportunities of growing intellectually by cultivating the powers of the mind; of growing spiritually and morally; of cultivating a pleasing and balanced personality; of preparing for a successful private or public life; of cultivating an ability and willingness to assume responsibility; and of developing a realization of the interdependence of the peoples of the world.

The graduates are starting, beginning, originating . . . commencing with a share of the Truth.

JAK

Thoughts To Share

A few precious thoughts to share . . .

The great commitment all too easily obscures the little one. But without the humility and warmth which you have to develop . . . to the few with whom you are personally involved, you will never be able to do anything for the many . . . Love . . . would remain . . . powerless against the negative forces within you, if it were not tamed by the yoke of human intimacy and warmed by its tenderness.

Dag Hammarskjöld

The timid way is safer, but they are slaves who take it.

Publius Syrus

Integrity without knowledge is weak and useless, and knowledge without integrity is dangerous and dreadful.

Samuel Johnson

For each of us is needed . . . and each of us has worth . . . or He never would have bothered to honor us with birth.

Love is wanting the other so much that a thought is the same to the heart as a touch.

Henceforth there shall be such a oneness that when one weeps the other tastes salt.

Martin Buxbaum

To be closer to God, be closer to people.

Of life's two chief prizes, beauty and truth, I found the first in a loving heart and the second in a laborer's hand.

Examine your yesterday's ledger and you will find that you are still indebted to people and to life.

Tenderness and kindness are not signs of weakness and despair, but manifestations of strength and resolution.

We are all practical in our own interest and idealists when it concerns others.

They say if one understands himself, he understands all people. But I say to you, when one loves people, he learns something about himself.

Sayings remain meaningless until they are embodied in habits.

Kahlil Gibran

Abstract thoughts . . . what is our capacity for developing and appreciating such abstract notions as love, worth, tenderness, integrity, kindness . . . how often do we consider the goodness and kindness of an acquaintance before considering their intelligence or worth to us — many of us will be leaving Barry soon — leaving the educated atmosphere of a college — what will happen then? — will we brush off those people not blessed with intelligence, education or an effective means of communication? — will we fail to accept their goodness, kindness, and efforts? — how compassionate will we be?

—DAV

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Our sympathy is extended to the families of Pat Raia ('68) and Loretta Bussiere ('68) on the recent deaths of their fathers.

Read, Retain, React

To the newly elected officers on campus, congratulations. We, the editorial staff, also offer advice . . . and suggestions; for, when all the congratulating has been offered, the work begins.

To the Student Council President and her council:

- * continue the spirit of harmony between the faculty and students by promoting more faculty-student functions, similar to *Buddy Day*

- * put forth an all-out effort to make the *Carnival Dance* a great success, financially and socially

- * investigate the *NSA* completely to determine its merits or faults

- * support the newly formed *FACCS* and the *NFCCS*, making the two organizations well known to the students

- * re-activate the *Club Council*

- * initiate student-faculty assemblies

- * rewrite the Student Council constitution in an attempt to define the nature of the organization

To the Social Board Chairman and her board:

- * help the Student Council promote better faculty-students relations by sponsoring a dinner, similar to that of *Buddy Day*

- * entertain the officers of the *University of Miami* fraternities at a dinner, to better our relations with those organizations

- * propose casual functions, such as, a dated pool party

- * keep *Thompson Hall* looking its best at all times by limiting the size of posters and campaigning for a clean canteen and game-room

To the Editor:

- * try to publish an extra edition of the paper every two weeks so that interest will be sustained

- * solicit help of the English majors for help in feature writing

- * report the news professionally

- * don't be afraid to try something new

To the Students:

- * respond to the leaders of your organizations

- * support functions

- * try harder

NEVER ASK AGAIN

Three things I asked my love:

Spread your hands that I might discover a new summit.

Gather your thoughts to form a concomitant "we."

Transfix your eyes that our souls may ascend.

My love replied:

To reach the summit, one must lose it again.

A concomitant "we" only the Trinity can assume.

And if I transfix my eyes I become lost in the ethereal aloneness of your soul.

Never ask again.

—Patsy Percival

College Talk

by Susie Slagel

Another school year is drawing to a close in colleges across the nation. No doubt, students everywhere are expressing a great sigh of relief. But now is the time to stop and take a look at what new programs and ideas could possibly benefit you next year.

Students at Providence College in Rhode Island formed a Political Union, modeled after that of Yale University. This organization is intended to serve as a non-partisan students forum for parliamentary debate. It is hoped that it will encourage other suitable means for the discussion of matters of public interest. The Union will also serve to represent its members to the Administration.

Members of the Junior Class at Marillac College in Normandy, Missouri, held an Expression Day. Groups were organized to do synchronized exercises to music, as well as various dances, while some other Sisters demonstrated the intricacies of squad marching.

Holy Family College in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, proposes a comparative religious course for upperclassmen. This would offer a comparative religions course for common grounds and differences

between the Catholic religion and others. Holy Family College believes that this would lead to a deepening of one's own faith and a widening of ecumenical interest in other faiths.

Siena College in Londonville, New York, feels that retreats need a drastic change. They recommend several possibilities. The retreat could consist of lectures and seminars concerning today's most recent thought in religion and philosophy. Similarly it could include theologians from different faiths. Also students should be employed in preparing the retreat. Since the retreat directly concerns the students, it should be fitted to their needs. It was also suggested that parish visiting, or a small scale work project or social action project during the time of retreat would strongly benefit the retreatants.

Siena College held a Parents' Weekend which allowed the parents, faculty, and students to meet on a level removed from the classroom.

A student-faculty picnic is sponsored at Holy Family College after final examinations.

Students at Wheeling College in Wheeling, West Virginia, have a week free from classes, before finals!

Student's Voice

May 17, 1965

The Angelicus,
Barry College.

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude and appreciation to the Class of '65, the Student Council and the Day Students Organization for their effective participation in the Living Endowment Fund of the Alumnae Association. Approximately 85% of the Seniors pledged over \$7,000 to the Living Endowment Fund over the next three years. The average contribution was more than \$100 — or about \$35 a year. The student council voted \$1,000 from the Carnival proceeds to the Fund and the DSO donated \$250. In a very real sense this represents the interest and support — and participation — of the entire student body.

The latter \$1,250 will be increased by a 50% matching grant should the Fund achieve its goal of \$15,000 by July 31. This is more than likely, since current

subscriptions are well in excess of \$13,000.

Hopefully, a challenge has been made and a precedent set for all future classes at Barry College. What has transpired may even be of significance elsewhere. When adequate publicity has been distributed to selected educational and professional journals we may find that we have set an example for other colleges — particularly women's colleges and smaller Catholic institutions.

Although hesitant to single out individuals I do think that a word of praise and admiration is in order for Rita Giles, who played active roles in the acquisition of all three contributions. Rita may have established a record for student assistance in Alumnae affairs.

Needless to say, I have found the interest and response of students most encouraging.

JOHN C. KENT
Assistant to the President.

Et Cetera . . .

Since this is the last issue, I want to give a sort of eulogy (perhaps appreciation is the better term) of the departing Senior Class. When I think of our seniors, I find I have a cluster of strong impressions and memories of them, besides the more real knowledge gained by friendships with individuals. So this will be almost a mood-piece: it may be a bit inaccurate, but hopefully they (and everyone else) will enjoy it.

In their second year here, when I first knew them, the class of 1965 seemed to be mostly a mad mob of blondes singing folksongs in newly-opened Thompson Hall. At that time, in a state of sophomore insecurity, some of them would say that Barry was out to flunk them all; this was generally followed by expressions of grim determination to survive. They won the Olympic plaque for the first time that year.

In their junior year, the class showed the sobering effects of responsibility: their hair darkened, the folksinging was put on an organized basis, and many of them emerged as leaders of school and club activities. (The hair of most women grows lighter with age, but the heads of our seniors seem to have grown darker with the passing years, an inexplicable phenomenon).

As seniors, they've added a certain style, a kind of dash and verve to Barry. It can't be said that the class is, even in its 'old age', sedate, for they have managed for the third year to come away with the Plaque. The feat is unusual because most senior classes are too small numerically, and perhaps too drawn away from college affairs, to gather up once again the energy and spirit needed to win.

In some ways, the class of '65 is the most flavorful I've seen at Barry. It has a sharply defined group personality, and an unusually deep love of tradition. The seniors are remarkable also for strong loyalty to each other and to Barry. They are renowned for unity as a class, for a lack of that sharp division into cliques which splits many classes.

I've enjoyed knowing the Seniors, and thank them for the friendliness they've always shown their juniors. I think of them as a class that has great goodwill, fellowship (besides fellowships), and spirit (beside spirits). I like the Class of 1965 very much, and hope the world will too, when it receives them.

Well, have a fine summer, all. See you next fall, Barry everchanging.

Ave atque Vale

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Seniors Announce Next Year's Plans

by Sandy Norberg

In a very few days the class of 1965 will be leaving the halls of Barry to pursue vacations which their past four years of study have prepared them for. Some of the senior class members will be entering the married state in the near future and these include Nancy Kopcsik (June 26), who will reside in New York; Diann Potter (June 26), in Fort Lauderdale; Ingrid Mehrmann in Ann Arbor, Michigan, (July 10); and Martha Scott in September. Martha will also do graduate work at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in music.

Other weddings planned include Liz Jordan in November, Sharon Dowdle in December, Johanna Duzy in Philadelphia (January 8, 1966), Sue Forgett and Fran Demetree later in the year. Sue will be teaching on Long Island and Fran in Orlando in the fall and Liz Jordan will be working at South Florida State Hospital.

Among the teaching crew in Dade County will be Jean Andreani, Janet Butler, Donna Dragna, Margaret Fairchilds, Peggy Fillyaw, Rita Giles, Ailsa Garcia, Rose Marie Kamke, Claire Lavin, Judy Lindenmuth, Joan Seng and Margaret Vaccaro. Jeanne Chauvette will be teaching at Sunrise Junior High in Fort Lauderdale and Linda Jackson will be found at Nova in Fort Lauderdale.

Shirley Colmenares and Stella Diaz will be teaching in Tampa, Fran Shevenell in Margate and Joanne Rask will be teaching mathematics at Rosarian Academy in West Palm Beach. Madge Popovich will teach physical education in New Jersey, and Andrea Kupec plans to teach in Connecticut, while doing graduate work in speech at the University of Bridgeport.

The nursing students have interesting plans for next year. Kathy Coyle, Linda Walker and Mary Catherine Wich are going to work for the U. S. Public Health Service in Alaska starting in September. Judy Kelley plans on working at Doctor's Hospital for a year and then go into flight nursing. Patsy Percival will be found at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore working in the Psychiatric Division.

Anic Paul has joined the Army Nurse Corps and will be stationed in the southern U.S., while Kathy Sloan is commissioned as a Navy nurse and will be in San Diego, California. Sister Martha James, O.S.F., and Sister James Kathleen, O.S.F., will practice nursing at Saint Francis Hospital upon graduation.

Those pursuing higher learning include Evette Lamka, who was awarded a four-year doctoral fellowship to Catholic University for English studies. Lourdes Martinez will be doing Latin American studies at Bryn Mawr College on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Sylvia Mennell has a fellowship in math to the University of Denver. Linda Mitchell plans to attend Loyola University School of Social Work, and Joyce Tepley will also do graduate studies in Social Work at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio, Texas.

Besides the engaged, the teachers, nurses or grad students the class of 1965 has members entering other fields. Rosemary Balanky and Toni

Barile are interning at Pittsfield General Hospital in Massachusetts in Medical Technology. Nitaya Chivarach will be returning to her native Thailand after four years absence where she will work either with SEATO or with a foreign embassy. Joyce Widlak hopes to work with the government in Washington, and Reggie Grimek plans to enter the field of chemical research.

Denise Vanderwerff has been hired by IBM as a Systems Engineering Trainee in Baltimore. Julie Kennedy has joined VISTA, the domestic peace corps. part of President Johnson's war on poverty program. Susan Barnett will be working in child welfare in Chicago, and Sue McQuade has a job with the *Miami Herald*. Sister Martin Marie, O.P., will be returning to social service work in Miami.

Two classmates are awaiting the arrival of the stork — Mrs. Greter Lawrence and Mrs. Rina Mensing.

This is only a partial listing of the plans of the senior class but it is evident that Barry's representatives will be spread throughout the country — and even in Thailand.

SENIORS (Continued)

Sharon Dowdle, Donna Dragna, Margaret Fairchilds, Suzanne Forget, Sister Joseph Marie Friedheim, S.S.J., Ailsa Garcia Cruz, Regina Grimek, Dorothy Hiles, Linda Jackson, Sharon Kearns, Sara Kinder, Nancy Kopcsik, Rosemary Koppen, Andrea Kupec, Charlotte LaBelle, Claire Lavin, Judy Lindenmuth, Margaret Luksa, Kathleen Mahony, Sylvia Mennell, Deirdre Schwinghammer, Marian O'Neal, Joan Petesky, Madeline Popovich, Diann Potter, Joanne Rask, Veronice Ruschmeier, Betty Sparkman, Diane Thompson, Margaret Vaccaro, and Denise Vanderwerff. Sister Lucille Sterberg, O.S.U., will receive a Master of Science certificate.

Graduating with a B.S. in Nursing are Sister Marie Gratia Balcerski, O.P., Mary Jane Bennett, Sister Mary Alida Bonnike, O.P., Sister Martha James Casey, O.S.F., Joan Catenaci, Kathleen Coyle, Elizabeth Jordan, Judith Kelley, Ingrid Mehrmann, Anic Paul, Patricia Percival, Sister James Kathleen Sheeran, O.S.F., Kathryn Sloan, Linda Walker, and Mary Catherine Wich.

Lamka to CU

Evette Lamka, senior English major, has been awarded a four year doctoral fellowship by the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.

The fellowship for the four years of doctoral studies is a new offering of the Catholic University. Evette explained that Sister Marie Carolyn, formerly from Catholic University, was instrumental in bringing this offering to her attention and in helping her to secure the scholarship.

Sister Marie Carolyn, Sister Robert Louise and Sister Ann Thomas wrote letters to the graduate English Department at the University recommending Evette for this award.

The fellowship, which may be renewed each year, involves a one year Masters program followed by three years of parttime teaching and the studies needed to complete the doctoral degree.

Evette presided over Beta Kappa Kappa in her junior year and over the English Association this year. She is a council member of Delta Sigma Omega and has been awarded life membership in Lambda Sigma, the campus honor society. She is also a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma and the International Literature Honor Society, Lambda Iota Tau. She has worked part time for two and one-half years as a dental receptionist in Miami.

LETTER

Dear Editor:

The memory is an over burdened faculty, most of us will agree. However, with just a little extra memory work by the resident students once a week, an unfortunate situation can be rectified.

An offertory collection is taken up at the Sunday Masses at Barry for three reasons. First, since the days of the early Christians, it has been customary to give a material offering to God at this point in the Mass. Second, the tradition is maintained at Barry in an effort to prepare us to contribute in our parishes. And thirdly, it presents just one more opportunity for us to exhibit that all important adult virtue of responsibility. But because we "can't remember" to bring some change with us or "just forget" to pick up an envelope in the dorm, the collection suffers. It should be mentioned here that the money from the collection is used to help defray chapel expenses, such as flowers for the altar. . . .

Sincerely,
Mary Elizabeth Bowen,
Secretary-Elect of Sodality

From the Chaplain--

My dear Graduates:

A few years ago an intelligent, athletic, vivacious, well-liked and popular senior on campus came to see me. She told me that she was thinking of joining a community of cloistered nuns and was wondering what I thought about her aspirations. I was not at all surprised that she wanted to become a nun but I must admit that I intellectually did a "double-take" on the "cloistered" part. I told her I was delighted to hear this. Then I said a few words about the cloistered life — the complete breaking away from the world and the intimate solitary life with God. When I finished she said, "Father, with me it has to be all or nothing at all."

For many of you this will be the end of your undergraduate education. You will be religious, teachers, nurses, lab technicians or secretaries. After you leave school it will not be long till you learn that once you make your choice you cannot change it without a penalty. This is one of the great lessons of life. You must make choices; you must choose. Sometimes not a great deal depends on what you choose; often very much depends on it. Your choice may be one of life or death — even eternal life or death.

Until now most of your choices have been made for you by your mother and father. They will continue to help you — but as time goes on more and more of your decisions must be your own. Don't let this frighten you. On the other hand, don't let it make you feel you are entirely your own boss, free from Mother's apron strings, free to do whatever you please. No one ever gets to that point.

Your best friends up to now and from now on are your parents. Ask them to help you work out your problems. I would like to offer these guide lines that may help you make some of the choices you must make in the next few years.

- # 1. Choose your friends carefully and thoughtfully. Friends can make or break you. True, we must be friendly with everyone, especially those of other races, nationalities and religions. But your special friends, those with whom you will associate regularly, whom you will invite to your home and parties, with whom you will share your plans and ambitions — such friends choose carefully. Your parents, priests, teachers will help you with that choice if you feel the need of help.
- # 2. I would suggest that you choose your vocation or path in life as soon as possible. Perhaps you are not now prepared to do this; however, in a short time you should have some idea of what you want to be, some idea of what you want to do in life. Again, consult your parents, priest or teachers. Remember, the person who gets a good start in a race has the best chance of winning. So it is in life. If you decide early what you want to be and plan accordingly you are far ahead of the majority who choose their way of life later or who are simply thrown by accident into one or another way of living and working.
- # 3. Perhaps the most important choice of all is that of motives or reasons for doing things. Don't choose your friends, your way of life, because of love of money or social position, or fame or power or a comfortable living. Make your choices in the light of your faith; choose things that will help you live your faith.

Right now while you are young, make your decisions according to your faith. How does this or that agree with my religion? What does faith teach or direct in this matter? Follow that faith and I promise you a happy, useful, successful life here on earth and eternally in heaven.

Remember you must choose and when you choose it must be the right choice — you cannot change your choice without paying the penalty of the first bad choice. Choose the best — choose carefully and thoughtfully.

I would like to express to your parents our gratitude for sharing you with us. For their confidence in us by committing you to our care. For permitting us to take part in the formation of actual patriots and potential saints.

Finally, my sincere congratulations to the graduates, their parents and professors. These young women are something special, something wonderful — we are sorry to see you leave Barry but we are confident that this commencement is in reality a commencement. You are about to commence, to begin to live your faith and make your choices and decisions in the light of that faith. May God walk with you and help you always to make the right choices. When you leave this beautiful campus, no matter where you go, no matter what situation you may be in, no matter what administration is running Barry College, no matter who the chaplain may be, you are always a daughter of Barry College and we will help you to the best of our ability. May God walk with you and help you always to make the right choices.

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'65-'66 Brings New Series

by Patsy Percival

The year 1965-66, brings to Barry a new program in cultural and educational events. Augmenting the Culture Series, the Barry College Series program will consist of a Culture Series, The Coleman F. Carroll Lecture Series, and a film series. The Culture Series tickets may be obtained on a season ticket basis. The Lecture Series is open to the public by complimentary ticket. The film series is open to the public with a fifty-cents admission fee. New and old faces alike will highlight the coming season.

CULTURE SERIES

- October 3 — Theodore Ulman, pianist
- October 24 — Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles
- January 16 — The Four Freshmen
- February 6 — Les Grands Ballets Canadiens
- February 13 — Clebanoff Strings

COLEMAN F. CARROLL LECTURE SERIES

- September 28 — Reverend Michael Stock, O.P. Topic: "Dynamics of the Human Personality"
- October 13 — Sister Marie Carolyn, O.P. Topic: "Controversial Issues in the Classroom"
- November 2 — Dr. William F. Albright Topic: "Archaeology and the Bible"
- January 11 — John Howard Griffin Topic: "Black Like Me"
- February 1 — Dr. Paul Murphy Topic: "Modern Constitutional Assumptions and the Warren Court"
- March 8 — Professor Leo Brady Topic to be announced

FILM SERIES

- October 19 — GIGOT
- December 7 — WILD STRAWBERRIES
- February 22 — LUST FOR LIFE
- March 15 — ROMEO AND JULIET — Ballet of Russian Dancers with English dialogue

Summer Session Opens June 21

The 1965 summer session at Barry will afford the opportunity to those interested to take courses in art, biology, business education, chemistry, education, English, French, general science, geography, German, history, home and family life, Latin, library science, mathematics, music, nursing, philosophy, political science, sociology, Spanish, speech and drama, and theology. It will also include workshops in creative writing, creative dance and drama, and programming.

Students in good standing at Barry who wish to take part in the summer session must fill in a pre-registration card and pay a ten dollar deposit fee prior to June 9. The actual registration will take place, however, on June 18, for pre-registered students only, and June 19, for students in good standing at Barry who did not pre-register. Registration will be held from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on both days.

The summer session begins June 21 and ends July 30. Upon completion of this session, students meeting the necessary requirements will be eligible for summer graduation which will be held July 30, 7:30 p.m.

Any Barry student who will be unable to attend summer classes at Barry but will be taking courses at another college must make the proper arrangements at Barry, first, if she wants to be sure the credits earned in her summer courses of study will be transferrable to Barry. This may be accomplished by speaking to Sister Mary Arnold about any possible college enrollment plan for the summer and receiving her approval of the program.

HONORS (Continued)

Liliana Siverio is a sophomore speech and drama major who operates her own dance studio in Miami. Lambda Sigma commends Liliana for her provocative choreography of the Christmas Oratorio. For the first time at Barry College the story of Christ's birth was told in a harmony of rhythmic dance and powerful song.

LS is moderated by Sister Robert Louise, O.P.; Jane Counihan is president; Kathie McCleskey, secretary.

Two Barry Favorites Retiring This Year

by Yvonne Daley

When I interviewed Miss Dolan, I realized how busy her day was. It was between phone calls and a million other interruptions that I was able to squeeze in a question or two.

Miss Effie Dolan, originally from New York City, will be leaving Barry soon after eight and a half years behind the switchboard. Many have come to know her and many have been amazed by Miss Dolan's skills. Her departure will be sad.

When Miss Dolan first came to work at Barry, one of her tasks was to sort

the mail which was placed on a small card table. She has seen the school grow from a card-table mail box to its own post office.

Now Miss Dolan has a list four pages long which she will pull out and show anyone who asks, "What do you do at the switchboard all day, anyhow?" I'm sure she must have the schedule of every faculty member memorized the way she rattles off their locations when they receive a phone call.

Miss Dolan views her years at Barry as "delightful". She has enjoyed meeting so many of the girls and their parents and is "proud to have been associated with the Dominican Sisters."

Miss Dolan has no immediate plans for her retirement other than being with her family and resting in the Miami area. We all sincerely hope that she will stop by frequently to say hello.

As Miss Dolan leaves, she wishes to extend her thanks to faculty, students, and office personnel for all their help in making her tasks pleasant and enjoyable. We, the students, faculty, and office personnel wish to thank YOU, Miss Dolan, for making our stays at Barry a little more enjoyable. Good luck from all of us — We'll miss you!

DR. MILLER

After four years at Barry, Dr. Miller is leaving. Among Dr. Miller's activities in these past years, he has taught and directed graduate students in the education department and worked with interned under- and upper-classmen. He is also responsible for the college placement service, started last year. Dr. Miller stressed the fact that Barry students are very highly regarded by the administrators of city schools and that he has a warm regard for the Barry family.

Dr. Miller originates from Meadville, Pa., and taught at Alleghany College before coming to Barry. He has no immediate plans for the future other than a trip to Europe this summer with his wife.

FROSH ENROLLMENT

Enrollment of incoming freshmen has increased 20% over last year at this time reports Sr. Mary Arnold, O.P., academic dean.

Last year on May 15 there were 100 residents enrolled and 36 day students. The total was 136. This year on the same date 124 residents were enrolled and 50 day students, making a total of 174.

The increase in resident student enrollment depends on the available housing facilities. Until a new dormitory is completed the number of residents will be maintained near the present level.

Students will represent a number of foreign countries, including Turkey and Switzerland in September, 1965.

President Speaks (Cont.)

ed to the weakest as well as to the strongest and of love which prevents egoism from leading men astray, so that each one's rights may be safeguarded without forgetfulness or the denial of the rights of others."

May yours be a dynamic, exciting apostolate steadied by the "cup-to-heart-shape hands of the woman" ever opening your arms and your influence embrace the world.

SISTER M. DOROTHY, O.P.

Thai Senior To Return Home Soon

by Giustina Misuraca

As graduation draws near, seniors' thoughts turn toward jobs, vacations, and home. For Nitaya Chivarach, home is Thailand, a far eastern country, located near Laos, Cambodia, Burma, and Viet Nam.

Four years away from her parents, friends, and native country have made Nitaya anxious to return home. But yet there is a great deal of America which she has not seen, places she has heard of and the homes of her friends. Nitaya's immediate plans are uncertain, but she would like to remain in the U.S. until November. This may be Nitaya's last opportunity to visit America and she would like to see as much as possible.

When Nitaya returns to Thailand, many things, places, and people will have changed. But most important Nitaya has changed. Four years of new ideas and outlooks cannot be easily forgotten. It is her wish that these new ideas may influence those who have never experienced the American way of living.

Although she is determined to keep her new outlooks, it is necessary that Nitaya re-adapt herself to Thailand's way of life. She must again practice customs and procedures involved in daily living.

An English major, with minors in philosophy and secretarial science, Nitaya plans to work for either the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization or the American Embassy. Both positions require tests which Nitaya will have to take after she returns home. If time permits she would also like to teach English and catechism.

Although Thailand has progressed steadily for the last twenty years, Nitaya does not expect to see any radical changes. Two changes she does anticipate are the fashions and behavior of young adults and teenagers. Thailand teens follow the very liberal trends of Eastern Europe, rather than the U.S. With this in mind Nitaya considers herself quite conservative, for there are some American fads which do not appeal to her.

The government, which has undergone some changes in the past two years, is now executing laws for the concern of the whole country. There is just one adjustment that Nitaya would like to take place within the government, the formation of a representative body, similar to the American Congress, whereby each section of the country is represented.

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