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A Salute to the Class of 1963



*Special
Graduation
Edition*



Class of '63

Patron Saint:

St. Patrick

Motto:

What we are to become we are now becoming.

Colors:

Green and White

Moderator:

Sister M. Kenneth, O. P.



Bernadette Blum

A china doll complexion and a friendly temperament characterize elementary education major Bernadette. A graduate assistantship awaits her at Marshall University.



Nancy Bolton

Nancy possesses the best developed right arm at Barry as proof of her long hours in sculpture to complete the senior project.



Marie Burke

Sophisticated Marie possesses a connoisseur taste that ranges from dietetics to philosophy. Graduate work in preventive medicine and internship shape Marie's future.



Marcia Byrne

Marcia, a hardworking elementary education major, relaxes in her spare moments as a baseball spectator, bridge player, and television bug.



Elizabeth Callaban

Betty, an elementary education major, enjoys spending her time bowling, sewing and playing golf.

The saga of a class meeting . . .



Delaine Chivers

A southern belle from "Geojah," English major Dee often reminds us that "weejuns" are the only shoes to wear.



Mary Jo Church

Mary Jo, an elementary education major, includes as her special interests swimming, tennis, and sewing.





Nicole Bonneau
Canadian-born Nicole mixes a French flavor with a demure personality.



Margaret Bradfield
A combination of the carefree Cuban spirit and the American hearty laugh makes Margaret one of the happiest of graduates.



Joyce Brennan
Joyce, a lively little bundle, is a mathematics major and simply adores having her hair done.



Elizabeth Campbell
Elizabeth juggles a major in Spanish with CCD teaching. She also has a special talent for art.



Sandra Carroll
With a preference for historical knowledge, Sandra will be teaching high school social studies after graduation.



Elaine Castro
The bubbling Latin with Texas ways, Elaine blends a Spanish major with a journalistic interest and will bring her warmth and humor to public relations, her first love.



Virginia Cutrelle
Jinnie's singing abilities have led her into many college play productions. She may continue her studies in a graduate course.

Students of the helm -
British discussion -
A chartered course





Josefina de la Torre
 "Pucha," as she has been nicknamed, plans a career in public relations in Puerto Rico.



Kathleen Dennison
 Kathy has served Barry as vice president of BKK, chairman of Day Student Counseling Program, and Day Student Representative to Student Council.



June Doyle
 As a sociology major, June, Barry's primadonna, says she plans "to retire after her four-year college siege."



Judy Gayzik
 Achieving listing in Who's Who, nursing major Judy enjoys swimming, skiing, and traveling.



Patricia Ann Goodman
 A shining personality and a love of bridge typify smiling English major, Patti.



Mary Gorbam
 Mary, a nursing major, and her little Fiat travel in many and varied directions — but usually never farther than Palm Beach.



Eileen Griffiths
 Eileen, the girl who couldn't stay away from the horse's foot, is a nursing major who's often soothed by the click of knitting needles.



Irene Halliwell
 If you detect a dreamy-eyed look, it's no wonder! A summer wedding is in the offing for elementary education major Irene.



Dorothy Hooten
 While combining careers of homemaker and student, Dotty, an elementary education major, also finds time to participate in church and scouting work.





Mary Esthmiou
Mary has been associated with the Counseling Program and DSO. She has a teaching career as her goal.



Maria Ferrini
"Maria de Roma" is the cute little English major whose Italian accent adds much spice to her literary studies.



Miriam Figueroa
Petite sociology major from Puerto Rico, Miriam was a Queen for a Day contestant and can be seen at Spanish Club and Sociology Club functions.



Patricia Gould
Demure and easy-going, Patti is an elementary education major and a Miami resident.



Catherine Granata
Cathy, a sociology major, was treasurer of her Junior Class and is active in Sodality, Mission Club, and Sociology Club.

Nestled in the academic day of Bachelor of Science aspirants are the chameleon duties of laboratory work. To Mary Helen Giunta, Millie Vaccaro, and Diana Pinto it's a world of "planned" discovery.





... Read a little ... Write a Little
 ... Read a little ... Write a Little
 Sandra Carroll and Miriam Figueroa...



Mary Kennedy
 Day-hop Mary is a history major, usually loaded down with those "primary-source" materials.



Annette Kund
 A member of the Queen's court, Annette will receive her degree in education. This fashion-conscious miss also keeps busy as chairman of the Counseling Program.



Irene Lueg
 Renie is looking forward to a future in commercial art. A counselor and a member of Sodality, her spare time interests include sketching, boating, and ping-pong.



Marie Maraia
 Best things come in small packages. Marie, a "little package," is a home economics major with sincere and earnest zeal for all she does.



Carol Morin
 Elementary education major Carol advocates the classic golden mean, combining academics with favorite sports — bowling, swimming, and golf.



Kathie Morrissey
 A radiant smile and New York accent typify our Latin scholar. Kathie hails, addy enough, from St. Petersburg, Florida.



Marion Moss
 Brown haired hazel-eyed Marion couples careers of homemaking and scholarship. She has a special affection for animals.





Sara Leesba

Alpha Chairman Sara is looking forward to teaching English to Cuban refugees. Forced to leave Cuba, she found herself back in college working for certification.



Sue Linnell

Sue is a day student and a member of the Alphas. A future high school English teacher, she plans to visit New York and North Carolina this summer.



... Nancy Williams and Pat Gould

Library research has its stacatto.
Marian - the Librarian beat - of silence.



Joan McDonough

A nursing major whose hobbies are knitting and sewing, Joan's Barry training will be used in parish home nursing work next year with Lay Extension Volunteers.



Josette Matthews

Favorite topics of conversation with exuberant Josette, elementary education major and day-hop, include particulars of the Air Force Academy and matrimony.



Joellen Nader

Physical education major, Jo is fond of bowling, fencing, and spectator sports. Her spare time is spent in R.A.A., Science Club, and Sodality.



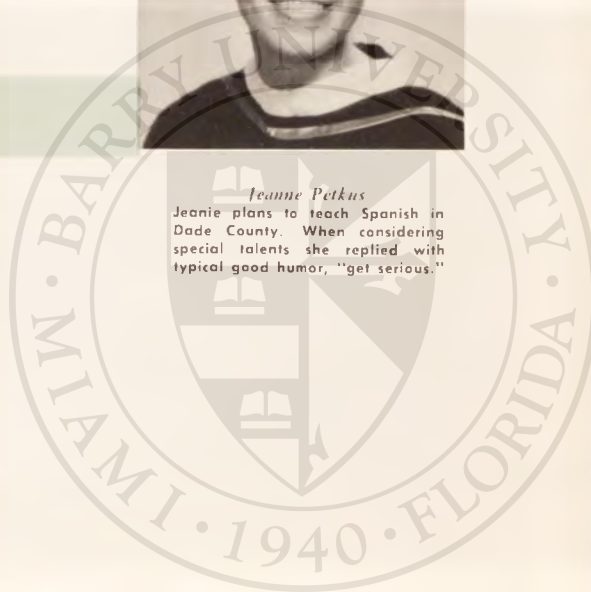
Katherine Patcholk

Barry's Class of '63 boasts swimmer Kathy who won two straight underwater competitions at our Olympics Day.



Jeanne Petkus

Jeanie plans to teach Spanish in Dade County. When considering special talents she replied with typical good humor, "get serious."





Diana Pinto

This brunette Biology major will be married soon after graduation. Fortunately, Diana considers cooking one of her special talents.



Margaret Pla

Margie, a native of Tampa, will put her training in biology to practical use when she interns as a medical technologist in Akron, Ohio.



Jacqueline Polley

Jackie, a member of BKK, plans to teach elementary school. She "modestly" calls herself a "great cook," and is a hi-fi enthusiast.



Sandra Southmayd

Sandy, a physical education major and campus projectionist, is an ex-state tennis champion and still holds membership in the United States Lawn Tennis Association.



Patricia Stevens

Patty, petite and neat as a pin, has been an active member of DSO three years. She can hardly wait to start her teaching career.



Katherine Thomas

Katie, an opera enthusiast, spends her spare time as scorekeeper for her son's Little League team and as a den mother. Her majors are Latin and English.



Sylvia Vega

Vivacious sociology major, Sylvia belongs to the Sports Car Club of America and enjoys tennis, cooking, and sailing.

Kathie and Carol try their hand at thermofaxing.
SOS: Sister Adrian!



Elayne Ramirez

An English major, Elayne intends to pursue her chosen field in either graduate school or teaching. She has been chairman of the Alphas and was elected to Lambda Sigma.



Susan Richardson

Sue, a nursing student, has been an active member of DSO, and the Nursing Association for four years.



Lorraine Schultz

Raini, has held membership in DSO and Lambda Sigma. Her off-campus activities are painting, playing the piano, and playing golf.



Jeanne Tivnan

Music major Jeanne, Barry's soprano with the light blond hair, has sung on several local television and radio programs and has starred in many campus productions.



Mildred Vaccaro

Millie, despite her long hours in the science lab, holds membership in CCD, the Medical Technology Association, and Barry's Science Club.



Patricia Valcourt

Pat's outside activities include participation in St. Mary's Cathedral CYO. She is a four-year member of Barry's Nursing Student Association.



June Zacharko

Quiet and amiable June plays the organ and draws in her time away from a business education major.

Not Pictured

DOROTHY CLEMENTE

DIANE DAVIS

HELEN MILLSTONE

REGINA DONATA

MARY NELSON

CAROL JACOBSEN

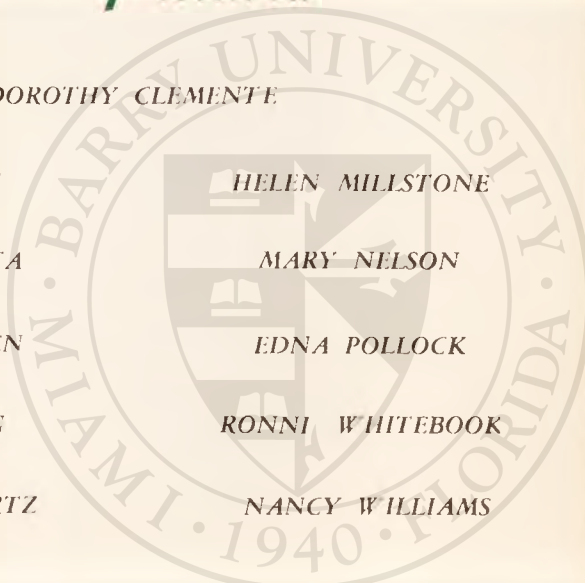
EDNA POLLOCK

DAISY KAZEN

RONNI WHITEBOOK

STEPHANIE KURTZ

NANCY WILLIAMS





Judith McCleskey
Perky yet pensive, Judy serves Barry as Student Body President. A sociology major, she is listed in Who's Who.



Margaret Raible
Margie, an energetic elementary education major, leads student spiritual life as Sodality Prefect. She is also a member of Student Council and Lambda Sigma.



Candy Kocanda
Candy, Barry's Campus Queen, is a proven actress with a flair for writing. Pixie-like Candy has hopes of combining these talents into a career.



Nancy Lee Rayno
Lee, recognized in Who's Who, is Senior Class Vice President. She also holds membership in Student Council and Lambda Sigma honor society.



Carol Maloney
Planning to teach English in Miami, Carol will take with her memories of being Senior Class Secretary, a counselor, and a member of Sodality.



Anita Butler
Contributing to her class as its Social Chairman, "Ag" is a resident nursing student who usually can be found—happy and healthy—"in the hospital."



Catherine Campo
Hardworking Cathy is Student Council Representative for her class, an ensign, and a mathematics major who — horror of horrors—is a horror movie fan.





A Time for Sadness A Time for Joy



Patricia Fox

Affectionately known as "Foxy," Patty possesses a spirit of leadership and generosity that permeates all she does — including leading the Senior Class as its president.



Susan Schneider

In addition to being Senior Class Treasurer, Sue serves as president of the Nursing Association and is listed in Who's Who. She is a member of Sodality, Lambda Sigma, and Student Council.



Lisette Hernandez

Lisette, Student Council representative for the Seniors, is famous for her lilting laugh and seamstress abilities. You'll find her playing tennis or swimming.

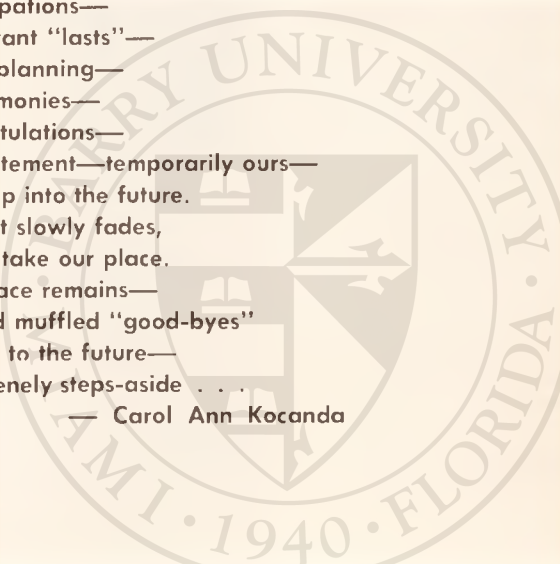
Completion of formal education is accorded two names—graduation and commencement. How fitting these identifications are will be manifest to the Class of 1963 in the next few days with the occasions of Rose and Candle and Baccalaureate. For such events not only punctuate four years of college life but capitalize the life to come. And so this is a time in which to remember — and plan ahead, to sorrow—and rejoice. This is the . . .



Graduation Interlude

A whirl-wind of activity—
 Deadlines—
 Anticipations—
 All-important "lasts"—
 Future planning—
 Ceremonies—
 Congratulations—
 Fleeting moments of excitement—temporarily ours—
 Before we step into the future.
 The present slowly fades,
 And others take our place.
 But our place remains—
 As tears, sighs, and muffled "good-byes"
 Introduce us to the future—
 While the past serenely steps-aside . . .

— Carol Ann Kocanda



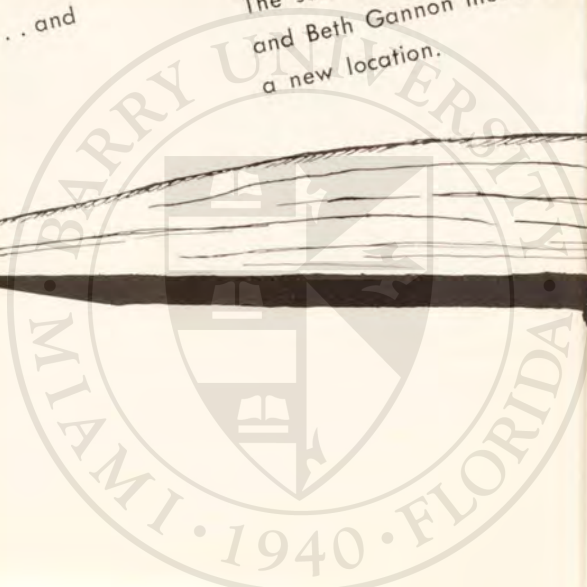
SENIOR

ST O

ONCE upon a time the candidates for graduation were lowly freshmen. Their first year was characterized by the traditional which often appeared as the untraditional. On Initiation Day freshmen were transformed into mice and during tree planting one frosh found herself in a bed of ants. There was the . . . Freshman dance, "Leprechaun Leap," — remember Marie Maraia and Margot Swan as the "little people?" . . . the Coronation Ball . . . a first encounter with blind dates . . . Culture Series . . . the embarrassment of day hops signing in . . . and class day.



SOPHOMORE year. The residents felt secure in the Villa until someone put a bomb in front of it at 2:30 a.m. But Sandy Southmayd and Joellen Nader appeared on the scene with a bucket of water and the class was saved. The day hops held their first annual Christmas Party and the class hosted its first class dinner. There was also that preview of the G.R.E.'s. The end of the year was lighted by the unforgettable Sophomore Serenade, "Through the Looking Glass." The secretaries graduated and Beth Gannon moved to a new location.





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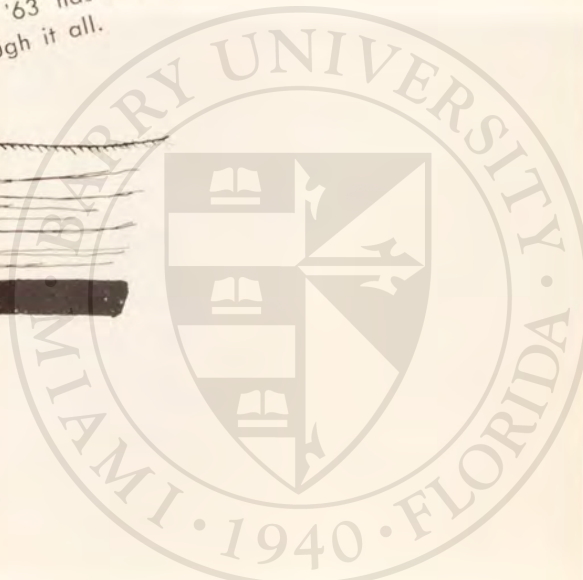
JUNIOR year and the class boasted a confederate leader — Sister Mary Arnold. Lee Rayno was now a resident and Mary Jo Church joined the ranks. Karen Smith became a Mrs. Day students met in the auditorium to talk business while the modern dance class practiced to the thudding tom-toms. Then there was the small privileged group that lived up in Regina Pacis with Mother. Everyone enjoyed the sandwiches at the Father-Daughter Social except the three people who made all 300 of them! Class rings . . . Father Mon-roe's blessing and the breakfast at the Top-of-the-Columbus. To climax the year — a gift to the seniors: La Nuit Au Ciel at the Dupont Plaza.



SENIOR life makes every college day "a last" Interning - who's more afraid, the new teacher or the student? Thompson Hall became



the happy haven for all — especially the bridge players. Funny incidents — like the time Judy McCleskey was combing Dale Comstock's wig and someone walked in . . . and when Joan McDonough threw the runner for the Coronation Ball down the laundry chute. Marsha Byrne continues her avid interest in baseball . . . new air-conditioning with that up-North feeling . . . G.R.E.'s . . . and the Senior Knitting Club which dissolved much too soon. Alas, the Class of '63 has lived happily through it all.







Honor Societies Tap Eleven Graduates

By Lois McCleskey

Eleven seniors have been singled out for distinction by two national honor societies, Kappa Gamma Pi and Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Judy McCleskey and Sue Schneider have been tapped for membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, National Scholastic and Activity Honor Society of Catholic Women's Colleges. Requirements for admission into this honor society include a college average of 2.6 and evidence of leadership in collegiate activities.

Judy has served this year as Student Body President and Sue has served as president of the Nursing Association.

Delta Epsilon Sigma National Scholastic Honor Society has elected to membership Joan McDonough, Lee Rayno, Elayne Ramirez, Maria Ferrini, Marie Burke, Katherine Thomas, Margie Raible, Carol Kocanda and Pat Fox.

The by-laws of Delta Epsilon Sigma state that applicants must have a college record of outstanding academic accomplishment, have helped to foster intellectual activities and give promise of becoming leaders within the scope of their activities.

These eleven girls were selected on the basis of their college records by the faculty Honors Committee.

Seniors Set Goals In Graduate Study

By Rosalynn Lozupone

Seniors Bernadette Blum and Marie Burke will continue their education next fall to work toward the Degrees of Master of Science in education.

Bernadette Blum received a fellowship grant to Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia. While studying for her degree, Bernadette will teach a beginning course in education.

Marie Burke will attend school in Boston next semester. She has been admitted to the Frances Stern Food Clinic, and has received a scholarship grant to study at Tufts Graduate School, also in Boston. Marie says she realizes that hard work will be involved, but that she is eager to begin.

Sr. Players Stage Recital

By Pat Crowells

Carol Ann Kocanda and Regina Donata, senior speech and drama majors, will present a recital Monday, June 3, at 8:15 in the Barry College Auditorium.

Author of most of the works chosen for the evening program is Paul Claudel, a contemporary French dramatist and writer. Background material about Claudel will be presented at the opening of the recital.

Included in the dramatic portion of the program will be a scene from **The Tidings Brought to Mary** a play in which Candy will play Violaine and Regina will act the part of Mara. "Saint Thomas", a poem by Claudel will be presented by Regina. Another Claudel poem "Saint Paul" will be dramatized by Candy. A selection from the comedy, **The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife** by Anatole France, will be included in the evening's program.

The recital will be especially for visiting parents of this year's graduates.

Seniors Try Predicting Future Plans

The future may be unpredictable. Yet many of Barry's graduates are calling their mortar boards thinking caps in order to produce educated guesses of the morrow.

The girls most certain of their plans are the prospective June brides.

Diana Pinto leads the list with her marriage June 8 to John Pietrofesa. June 22 is the big day for Josette Matthews and Corwin Kippenhan, and for Betty Callahan and George Grimes. Just getting in under the June wire will be Pat Fox and Don McLaughlin and Mary Helen Giunta and Joe Chillura. Both weddings will take place June 29. Also planning marriage in the not-too-distant future is Kathy Morrissey in September.

Our physical education majors will

be spreading physical fitness in school systems throughout the country—Joellen Nader in Ft. Lauderdale, Sandy Southmayd in Long Island, and Joan Lawler in Babloa Canal Zone. Maria Ferrini hopes to teach English here or in her native country. Sue Linnell and Carol Maloney are also prospective English teachers. Marge Bradfield, Jeanne Petkus and Sara Leesha will provide Spanish instruction and Stephanie Kurtz will teach French. Sandra Carroil, Lee Rayno, and Mary Kennedy will be history teachers. Diane Davis hopes to teach biology.

Jo de la Torre and Miriam Figueroa will return to their native Puerto Rico to work in public relations. Delaine Chivers may also enter the PR field. Judy McCleskey, Cathy Granata, and Sylvia

Vega will begin social service work.

Millie Vaccaro will intern at a hospital for one year in order to become a registered medical technologist. Pat Valcourt will work in a Miami hospital for one year before joining the Army Nurse Corps.

Jeanne Tivnan will put her talents to work on the New York stage, first in musical comedy, then perhaps in concert.

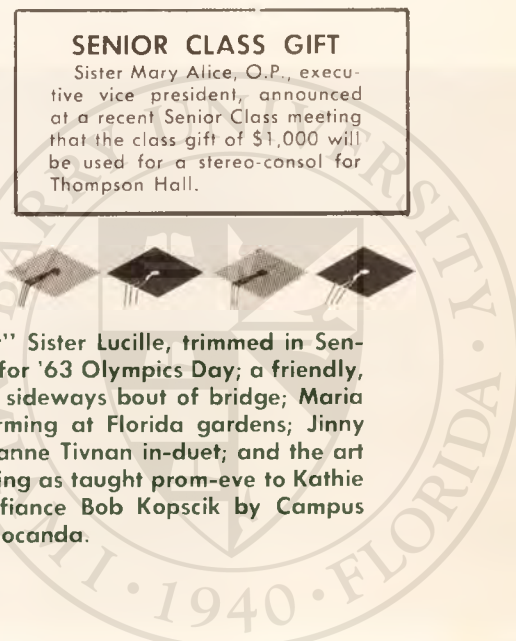
SENIOR CLASS GIFT

Sister Mary Alice, O.P., executive vice president, announced at a recent Senior Class meeting that the class gift of \$1,000 will be used for a stereo-consol for Thompson Hall.



The verdigreen-tropical life at Barry centered on the opposite page is surrounded by many of the experiences which tick away the time of college. Clockwise are attentive Eileen Griffiths flanked by fellow-seniors, all about the business of class; guest of honor Patty Fox discovering dainty treasurers at a bridal shower hostessed by Marie Maraia; thoughtful and prophetic Lee

Rayno; "mascot" Sister Lucille, trimmed in Senior Class colors for '63 Olympics Day; a friendly, endless — and sideways bout of bridge; Maria Ferrini bookworming at Florida gardens; Jinny Cutrelle and Jeanne Tivnan in-duet; and the art of corsage pinning as taught prom-eve to Kathie Morrissey and fiance Bob Kopscik by Campus Queen Candy Kocanda.





Under My Home Hat



By Heada Hair

I was sitting there minding my own business when a member of the **Angelicus** staff asked me to write about the Immediate Summer Plans of the Senior Class. My first reaction was—are they wild? I can't spell! When my panic subsided I began to get interested. After all, we're all so busy lately (thanks friends) we hardly have a chance to talk to each other.

For some "it" won't be over. State boards await our Florence Nightingales. After that **Pat Valcourt** will be resting while **Eileen Griffiths** drops in on friends in Ohio.

Candy Kocanda says she will be looking for a graduate school liberal enough to accept her G.R.E. marks. From **Joan McDonough**, "my folks are moving to Arizona to do lay apostolate work. I will go with them and then on to Lay Extension Volunteers." That's our Joan.

It's summer sessions at Barry for **Joan Lawler** after a 2,600 mile two week trip to the Canal Zone (Anything for Mom's

cooking?).

Marge Raible will be wedding hopping and when I tried to pin down **Annette Kund**, **Carol Maloney**, **Judy Gayzik**, **Judy McCleskey**, and **Ag Butler**, they sighed "We'll be in wedding parties —always the brides maids."

After hostessing at her father's restaurant **Irene Lueg's** fortune cookie reads—a trip to New York. (Ah so!). The big city will play host to job-hunting **Sue Schneider** and **Marie Burke**. They'll probably stop by to see **Kathy Granata**, who will be growing trees in Brooklyn.

Bernadette Blum will be a camp counselor in New York and **Mary Efthimiou** in Miami, while **Lee Rayno** plays "den mother" on a seven week camping trip to the west coast.

I hear **Joyce Brennan** will be in training to make small talk to an I.B.M. machine — "hello Machine!" For **Cathy Campo** it's anchor's away at Newport, with 2,500 men there — I do mean away.

Kathy Dennison and **Mary Kennedy** will be working (of all things) in Miami. Also punching the time clock will be **Millie Vaccaro** in Lauderdale and **Margaret Pla** in Tampa, while **Lisette Hernandez** will be in Hawaii — picking pineapples.

From the world of travel, it's off to Europe for **Noochie Vega**. **Elaine Castro** will be headed for the land of the Mounties — Canada. The challenge "go west young man" has caught **Jo de la Torre** and **Virginia Cutrelle**, and little **Miriam Figueroa** is Mexico bound. Maybe she'll run into **Margaret Bradfield**.

Anyone who meets **Dorothy Clemente** and family on their trip (destination unknown) please wave. Word has it that **Marcia Byrne** and **Pat Gould** will be driving to New York (via Baltimore).

And as for myself, **June Doyle**, I'm going to party — 'cause New York's my home.

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Students Select Officers for '63-'64

By Penny Hook

During the first weeks of May, Barry's Student Body elected its major campus leaders, officers who will preside over campus activities during the 1963-64 academic year.

Chemistry major Susan Burke will serve as Student Body President next year. Susan, a member of Student Council for three years, was inaugurated in the office May 22 at the annual Induction Assembly.

In addition to her work for Student Council, Sue is a member of Delta Sigma Omega, Albertus Magnus Science Club, Lambda Sigma, and is known for her column in *Angelicus*, "Chop Sue-y."

Sue will represent Barry at the 16th Congress of the National Students Association to be held in Indiana.

Filling the new Council office of Vice-Chairman will be Anne Polk. This year she has served as vice president of the Junior Class, and as a counselor.

Also functioning in a new Student Council office — that of Secretary-Treasurer — will be Lourdes Martinez, a member of the Class of '65.

Mary Katherine Knott, a dietetics major from Baltimore, Md., has been selected Sodality Prefect for the coming year. Mary Katherine has participated in Sodality since her Freshman year.

Newly-elected Campus Queen is Cynthia Farina, a home economics major.

Helping Cynthia will be the four members of her court Pat Brecht, speech and drama major; Sue Downing, English major; Lana Lueg, history major; and Gloria White, home economics major.

Nine Graduate As Secretaries

During Convocation Monday, June 3, nine students will receive certificates for having completed Barry's two-year Secretarial Science Course.

Graduating will be Kathryn Bernard, Johanna Duzy, Myra Jackson, Clara Triay Juncosa, Leslie McNicol, Rebecca Ruth Weinberg, Kathryn Wurth, Veronica Younger, and June Zacharko.

Following a reading of the citation by Father John Monroe, O.P., college chaplain, Sister Mary Alice, O.P., executive vice president, will present the secretarial students with their certificates.

Most of the graduates will immediately begin employment, although sophomore Johanna Duzy will continue her studies at Barry as a Spanish major.

Lambda Sigma Taps Forty-Nine

Membership to Lambda Sigma, campus honor society, recently was increased with the election, re-election, and pledging of a record 49 students.

Members and pledges will receive certificates of award during the Honors Convocation Monday, June 3, 2 p.m., in the college auditorium.

Students eligible for membership honors must achieve a 2.0 scholastic average, display leadership potential, and be pledged for one semester before being elected.

Elected for life membership are seniors Marie Burke, Pat Fox, Judy Gayzik, Marie Maraia, Joan McDonough, Judy McCleskey, Margie Raible, Elayne Ramirez, Lee Rayno, and Sue Schneider.

Incoming senior Sue Burke was re-elected to membership and will be joined by elected fellow classmates Diane Dupuy and Anne Polk. Additionally instated as members are future juniors Sharon Dowdle, Ann Hamilton, and Joanne Rask.

Jean Andreani and Lourdes Martinez, also incoming juniors, have been re-pledged.

New pledges for the society are: in the Class of 1964 — Susan Downing, Jacqueline Crippen, Mary Crosby, Mary Beth Gannon, Mary Catherine Knott,

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editorial gambit . .

Four years of college life will be culminated in the next few days for 71 young women. Most of these 1963 Barry graduates will dabble in the joy of self-satisfaction during this time. And justly so. After all, college is a stony road and the persistent must walk it barefooted.

Yet beneath the fulfillment of the I-made-the-journey attitude there often is a less laudable emotion—relief. Relief to be done with final exams, required courses, and yes, regulations. Relief to have ample time for all those fine evasive ambitions—writing congressmen, reading the Bible through, and learning how to knit. Graduation will make you free, you say, independently free, forever and ever.

How freshmanish. As though someone had been standing over you all the while saying "don't" to your every creative plan. If this is you today—if all you accomplished on this campus was to take and never give—if college hasn't changed you one bit—then graduation for you must be a sham. And don't expect a rainbow on the other side of diploma day. The observant say the horizon only scans more life—frustrations, work, cramped-time, and all.

And so we wrongly eye graduation as an end when it really is a beginning, commencement: standing up from the classroom chair and looking into the stark eyeballs of a new professor, the world.

Only when we fearlessly straighten our posture and think and contribute and suffer in this different sort of school can we really face the hope upon which graduation is based. We see this is certainly not a time to loosen our grip on what we have acquired in the name of comfort and relief. Rather, we must tighten our hold on what we know and wonder at, and, if we failed to do so before, we must use our minds and hearts to encourage others.

The achievement lettered on Barry's diploma belongs exclusively to the outstanding woman—who can accept personal burdens subtly while improving society actively. The trial for earning the college degree is not past. Indeed this test is only beginning.

Thank You, Sister

Editor's Note: We offer the following in appreciation to Sister Grace Ellen, Angelicus faculty moderator, with hope that her deep humility will somehow forgive us the liberty of praise.

All during the year, the door to Sister Grace Ellen's office as Dean of Students is open. How quickly work on her desk disappears to the question, "Are you busy, Sister?": "No, not really, come in." She will hear excuses, requests, complaints, and glad tidings with an open-minded compassion that would surprise those less familiar with the religious. And her response to an idea or a new plan, is always constructive. She will listen carefully, ask several good positive questions, offer suggestions, then say with an adventurous smile, "Very good. Well, go ahead!"

As moderator of Student Council, House Council Social Board and Angelicus she is the plus factor smoothing the difficulties and stimulating improvement. Through some magic she manages never to be restraining or negative—and yet she is always "there" for an emergency conference or to patch up a student error.

We of Angelicus thank her for this daily concern and we pray Our Lady and Her Son will always grant Sister the grace and happiness she has given us through her years at Barry.

"CHOP SUE-Y"

BY SUE BURKE

Hitch your wagon to a star, said Emerson, and ride Mankind!

All your wagons must be packed by now and ready to go, your trailers full of prom souvenirs and stuffed animals and all the treasures of four years' collection. What do you count amount your treasures?

You can start by discarding all the jetsam, your diploma, your Florida certification, your listing in the Alumnae Bulletin. These are paper after all and they cannot possibly indicate your worth as a human being. If they are what will hold your head up in a tough world, then both you and the papers are some how counterfeit.

No, all your treasurers are not packed in your pullman case, because the dearest one of all just doesn't pack well. That is the gift of an inflamed heart. Through it you carry the life blood of Barry College—indeed, of the whole Christian community—with you into every subway and lunch counter of your mad-dash life. Without it you have missed the whole point of your education and you had better stay around awhile longer.

What's that you say? You want a quick and easy working definition? Well, don't we all. But do we dare cover it up with Anglo-Saxon grammar?

Let's not define it to death, but always remember where to look to see it's spirit working. Look in the Old Testament, on every page, to hear men singing of the Glory of God. Feel its spirit in the Eternal Church and the Council and perceive the soul-moving story of God and creation and learn there about Love. Look in your theology books if you want to tell your head about love, but look to the world of real people if you want to exercise it.

Aristotle groped for it in Athens; Christ WAS it; Saint Thomas immortalized it in philosophical finery; Kant, despite all his sidetracks, caught it a few times in the palm of his hand; and we . . . ah, we define it in hard formulas and memorize it.

This message is your star. Follow it well.

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— The Editors

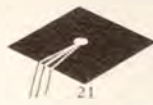
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Janet To Edit '64 Angelicus

Janet Copuzelo, editor of *Angelicus*, has again been asked to edit the campus newspaper for the coming year.

"Throughout the year she has led her staff to improve *Angelicus* with every new issue," said Sister Grace Ellen, O.P., faculty moderator.

Sister Grace Ellen, assistant editor Elaine Castro and Janet have selected the new staff and have added three new editorial positions to the organization of the paper for the coming year. The three positions — copy editor Yvonne Perez, assignment editor Denise Vanderwerff, and layout editors Rosalynn Lozupone and Penny Hook — have been "created to give the editors more definite responsibilities," says Janet.

Nancy Seifert, advertising manager, and Sandy Croce and Margaret Wagner, circulation managers, are continuing in the same capacities as this year. Bobbie Stephens switches to the position of managing editor while Yvonne Perez moves to copy editing. Suzanne Forget will remain staff photographer.

The new assistant editor Julie Kenney and assignment editor Denise Vanderwerff were the editor and assistant editor, respectively, of this year's cub edition. Ann Hamilton is replacing Yvonne Perez as feature editor.

Staff writers include: Pat Crowells, Naomi Davis, Juliana Lopez, Lois McCleskey, Linda Petrillo, Sandra Portz, Jean Stewart, and Sue Trazka. Incoming freshman will constitute the reporters.

Louise Duhé Wins LDC Award

By Juliana Lopez

Based on outstanding attendance and participation during the Leadership Development conferences, Louise Duhé has been awarded the Outstanding Future Leader Award.

The award is annually given to a freshman student whose general attitude communicates a spirit of interest and leadership during the Student Council program and in campus affairs.

Co-chairmen Anne Polk and Sharon Dowdle eliminated class officers from the selection since the award implies a promise of "future leadership."

Genevieve Jordan is first runner-up and Rosemary Rynne is second runner-up.

Louise Duhé, a belle from Louisiana, is a Home and Family Life major specializing in merchandising. After graduation, she would like to design fashions.

A Pennsylvania State University transfer student, Ginger Jordan is an English major interested in a public relations career. Second runner-up Rosemary Rynne is a biology major from Chicago, Illinois.

Stage and Screen Scene

By Sue Trazka

For the parents of 1963 graduates, especially those visiting here from other parts, may we suggest a few places on the Gold Coast for relaxation and fun.

SIGHTSEEING

First, we recommend drives along LINCOLN ROAD and BISCAYNE BOULEVARD. An afternoon at CRANDON PARK would be well spent. VIZCAYA, Dade County's Art Museum, is in the same vicinity.

MOTION PICTURES

Many fine first run motion pictures are now playing in the area. To name a few, this year's Oscar winner, LAWRENCE OF ARABIA, is at the Colony Theatre. THE LONGEST DAY is at the Lincoln Theatre, and HOW THE WEST WAS WON, the first Cinerama motion picture with "plot," is being presented at the Sheridan.

Bobbi Participates In Spring Fiesta

Junior French major Barbara Stephens will represent Barry and Delta Sigma Omega in the Miami Chamber of Commerce's annual Poinciana Fiesta.

Bobbie will participate with young women from Dade County's three colleges and nine high schools. Her nomination automatically makes her a Princess.

Contest events will include a luncheon at Burdine's, a banquet, and the crowning of the Poinciana Queen at the University of Miami.

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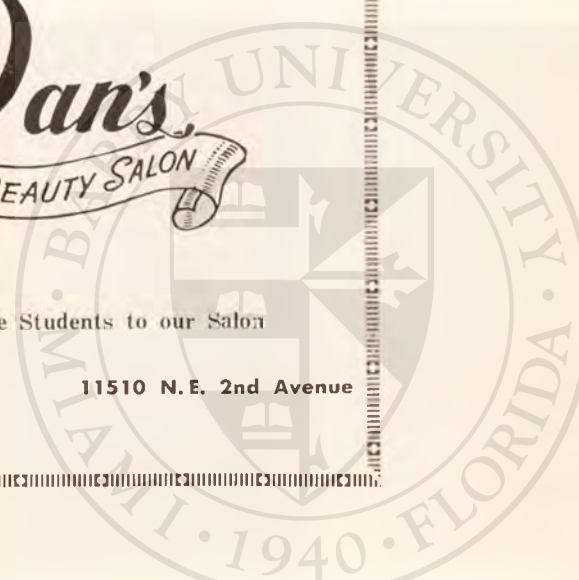
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In Spring A Co-ed's Fancy Turns To Thoughts Of...

By Yvonne Zayek Perez

Each time this season of the year rolls around a subtle (yet sometimes not so subtle) change occurs in students. Take the Barry student body as an example.

Come May and we become . . .

Metaphysical: The end of (wo) man: "It'll be the end of me when my folks see those grades!"

Theological: The First Cause: "I offer all my Masses until next May if You will cause me to pass my exams. Amen."

Logical: "A 'C' is a 'C' is a 'C' is a 'C'."

Mathematical: 31 minus 31 equals 0, plus 5 equals 5 days plus 12 hours, plus 4 hours equals 5 2/3 days until I go home."

We'd like to point out the cultural advantages of our campus . . . that international flavor. For instance, we are reminded of:

The Leaning Tower of Pisa: That's Maria Ferrini leaning against the post-office wall reading a letter from home.

The Statue of Liberty: That's Mary Kay Rogers carrying her books in one hand and hailing a friend with the other.

From Germany: Flunk von Bakercamp.

From Miami: Suntans, sunburns, and mosquito bites.

Now we'd like to ask our readers a perplexing question. Why is it there's always a chuckle or two when someone remarks:

"According to St. Thomas . . ."

"According to a Jesuit scholar . . ."

"Take it easy, girls. Enjoy your Easter (or Thanksgiving or Christmas) vacations . . ."

This is so simple, a two-year-old could understand it . . ."

"Father, you've read a whole page . . ."

"You must surely remember from last semester's — course . . ."

And when it's all over do we laugh, shout, and jubilate? We'll wager 10 to 1 (unless we're expelled for gambling) that there won't be a dry eye at the commencement exercises as we sing: "Hail, our alma mater, praise we sing to you."

Lambda Sigma

Cont. from P. 19, Col. 3

Lana Lueg, Marilyn Marsh, and Lisette Turgeon; in the Class of 1965 — Sister Martha James Casey, OSF, Evette Lamka, Elizabeth Jordan, Lois McCleskey, Jean Stewart, Joyce Tepley, Sister Maureen Teresa, CST, and Mary Wick, in the Class of 1966 — Rosa Clavet, Mary Esther Carlin, Virginia Cassavella, Judith Greer, Jenevieve Jordan, Jill Lasser, Margarita de la Ilera, Mary Magner, Marianne Palacios, Donna Pinero, Greta Rodriguez, Magaly Rodriguez, Ofelita Shutte, Suzanne Watters, and Carol Wiese.

Mission Pledge Brings Message From Alumna

Dear Kids,

Just had to sit down and get this off before going out to visit. Ann, Jackie, Father Placidus and I want to thank you so very much for your generous check.

I thought I explained why we wanted the support, but I guess I didn't make it clear. In the course of contacting Protestants in our daily work, we ask whether or not they would accept a free pamphlet about the Catholic Church. The booklet we are using is Father John O'Brien's 25 Questions Non-Catholics Ask. The cost of this pamphlet is .50 per copy with a small discount for large orders. In one area about 150 people agreed to accept a book. Since the Catholics here are completely supporting us — financially, and since only 2% of the state is Catholic, the expense of paying for the literature is an additional burden. And so, we wrote to our graduating classes. The response has been tremendous. We couldn't even begin to tell you how much we appreciate your help.

Our year here is almost finished. Extension has made us realize the tremendous amount of work that needs to be done in the United States to bring about a "truly" Christian spirit. Joining organized societies whose purpose it is to spread the Faith is only one aspect of the lay apostolate. If we all remember that "we are the Church," then we know that we must help in her work.

As Catholic college students and alumnae we have had the benefits of a Catholic education. Many of you, like myself, will not fully realize the significance of this until you have left the classroom and security of Barry and have experienced some of the feelings which people have toward holy mother, the Church. As members of the Mystical Body of Christ, we are obliged to help our Church in any and every way we are able.

And so, I urge you, if you are able, to look into one of the lay groups, such as Extension, PAVLA, episcopal teaching, and catechetical groups, or to ask your pastors what you can do to help. There ARE things to be done, too many to realize. Every parish should have formal or informal study groups to help the Catholic become aware of his role in the Mystical Body. There are students to be taught, people in need to be helped, and only we can accomplish these works. I am not thinking so much of the financial aid you can give, but of the time that you have which can be given to Christ's Church.

Please excuse my thank-you note for turning into a sermon, but I just had to take advantage of the situation. I do wish that I could return to Barry before you all leave for the summer, and some of you for good, but I cannot.

Thank you again for your charity. I am sure God's grace will shower each of you.

Sincerely yours in Christ,
Kay Conrad, Class of '62

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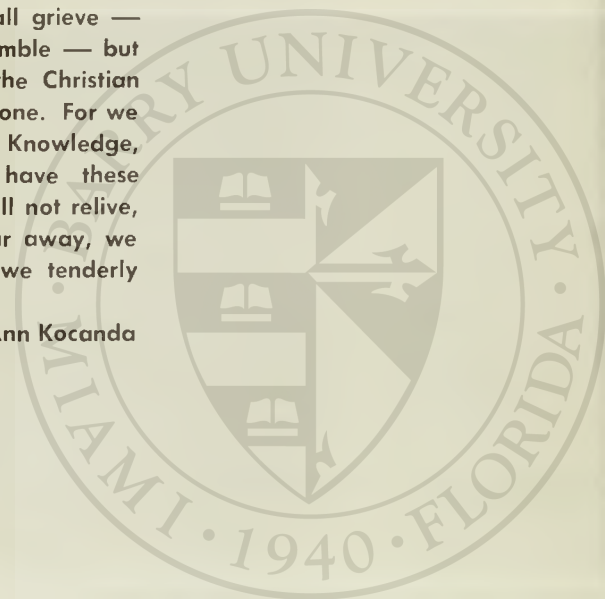




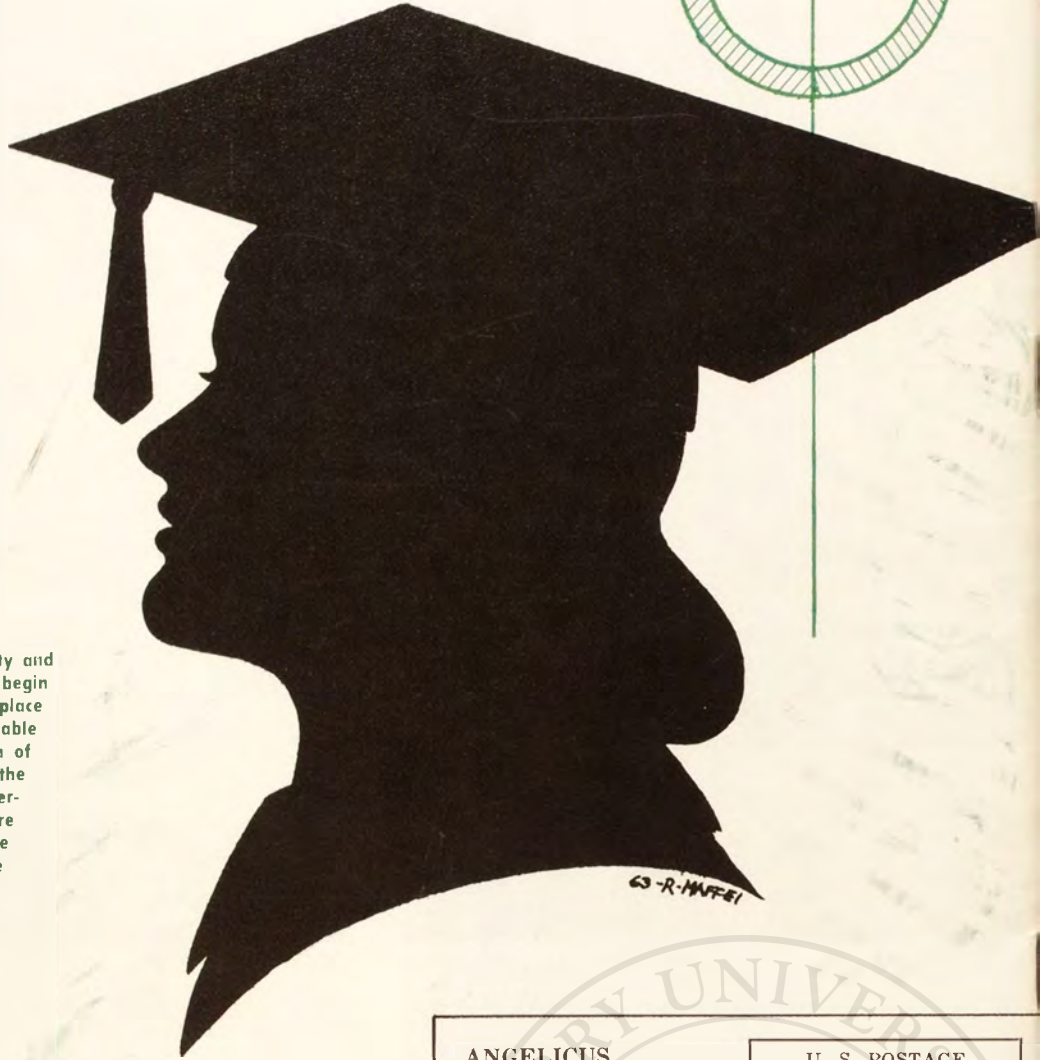
An End...

Uncertainty is ours — But so is joy. As the hazy future looms ahead. We shall grieve — but not for long . . . We shall stumble — but never fall. For our appeal is to the Christian ideal. We shall walk — but not alone. For we have stored well our treasures — Knowledge, Love, Experience, Friends. We have these precious, fragile moments. We shall not relive, but only Recall. We go far, so far away, we grasp the future — But only as we tenderly tuck-away the past . . .

—Carol Ann Kocanda



Die Crastina



At Barry lies our last measure of security and shelter. From June 6th on we must begin the never-ending struggle to make our place in the world. We have a most valuable education in our minds and the faith of Christ in our souls. In our hands lies the ability to draw from all these reservoirs. We are sorry to leave, but are actually ready for the change. We will look back and remember the underclassmen, the teaching staff, our hallowed senior hall . . . We won't forget them or the experiences we shared. But we won't linger too long in these memories because the future also requires much thought and care. May each senior go through commencement with a smile on her face and happiness in her heart so that graduation and the future will be times of blessing.

— Elaine Castro

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