Ninety-Five Seniors To Receive Degrees June 1st

The President Speaks To The Graduates

Dear Graduates,

As you complete your studies in the year Barry's Silver Jubilee, your senior year is remembered not only for its academic importance but also for the accompanying Jubilee celebration. One of the more unique aspects of the story well of Barry's 25th year, your senior year places with normal happenings which I hope will long remain cherished memories. As a senior graduate student, I hope to cherish "cherished memories," the usual connotation of the word, will not be suitable as I express our congratulations and hopes for you.

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 The label "Spartan," has, I hope, been replaced by "inquisitive, questioning, concerned, informed."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

Although she needs a high level of discretion prepared to immure her full role in all phases of our life, the college woman today faces an uncharted challenge which is to be "informed and interested" on matters of the home. She must discharge this responsibility and take her place in all categories of individuals. If it is true that the world is better, community, state, na-

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side Barry, I'd like to discover different angles to news stories, to experiment with student photography, and to have more interesting features.

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Judy Antinarella Named Editor of Campus Paper by Denise Vanderwerff

With the well-informed journalist as her inspiration, Judy Antinarella will assume her official title September 1, Judy has already begun preparation for her first semester which in- cludes for the Abbey backdrop, the result, first, or many months

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 thanks to the donation from Mrs. Marcus, who gave the award to the recipient of the 1965 awards. Judy is a history major with minors in sociology and English. Judy is also a member of Lambda Sigma, is a member of the Florida Garden. Judy is a member of the Florida Garden. Judy is a member of the Florida Garden.
Read, Retain, React
To the newly elected officers on campus, congratulations. We, the editorial staff, also offer advice—and suggestions, too—all the congratulating has been offered, the work begins.

To the Student Council President and her council: Continue the tradition of harmony between the faculty and students by promoting more faculty-student functions, similar to the Dance of 1965, which was entirely voluntary and of the highest integrity. We urge you to plan future student functions on an organized basis, and many of them emerged as leaders of responsibility; their hair darkened, the folksinging was put aside, the folksinging was put aside.

To the Student Council and its faculty advisor, Miss Norbert: We recommend several possible functions, such as the Date Pool Party, to be held on an organized basis, and many of them emerged as leaders of responsibility.

To the faculty, and in a more general sense, to all Barry students: One must lose it again. To reach the summit, one must lose it again. If you intend to lose the original heights, you should consider the possibility of earning them again.

NEVER AGAIN
Three things I asked my love:
Spread your hands that I might discover a new college Talk.

Gather your thoughts to form a convocation "We.
Transmit your eyes that our souls may ascend.

My love replied:
To reach the summit, one must lose it again. A convocation "we" solely the Trinity can assume. And if I transfix my eyes I become lost in the Ethereal atmosphere of my own.

Patsy Perical

Thoughts To Share
A few precious thoughts to cherish:
The great commitment all too easily obscures the little one. But the little one, the most precious and furtive 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 not be possible unless you knew them. And perhaps you knew them, if you were not tamed by the voice of human insanity and warmed by the tenderness of others.

Dag Hammarskjold

The final word in the lives of those who take it.
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Integrity without knowledge is weak and useless, and knowledge without integrity is dangerous and dreadful.

Martin Buber

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Samuel Johnson

For each of us is a combative and each word costs us.

Jack Kerouac

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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 College. We four years have prepared them for some. A number of seniors class members will be entering graduate schools in the near future and those include Nancy Kopcsik (June 26), who will reside in New Fort Lauderdale; Ingrid Meinmann in Ann Arbor, Michigan, (July 10), and Martha Scott in September, Martha will also do graduate work at Northwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in music.

Other wedding plans include: Liz Jordan in November, Shawn Dillow in December, Joanna Duszy in Dallas, November 18; Laura Fogg and Fran Demore in June in the Long Island, and Fran in Orlando in the fall and Liz Jordan will be working at South Florida University.

Among the teaching crews is Joe Andrews, James Butler, Donna Deonna, Margaret Fairchild, Peggy Fillyower, Linda Giles, Alicia Garcia, Rose Marie Kamke, Clare Laviri, Judy Lindemuth, Joyce Mung and Margaret Vaccaro. Joanne Chavarres will be teaching at Sunray High in Fort Lauderdale and Linda Jackson will be located at Nova in Fort Lauderdale.

Sharon Colomberes and Stefanie Diaz will be teaching in Tampa, Fran Sheuvad in Margaret and Joanne Bank will be teaching mathematics at the University of Arizona, New York, and Ana Lopez in Orlando, Ana will be teaching as well as in service, while doing graduate work in speech at the University of Bridgeport.

The nursing students are interesting. There are going to be some very fine graduates in the School of Nursing, who will be in service in Alaska starting in September, Judy Keller plans on working in the Peace Corps for a year or two, Barbara Jones will be going into flight nursing. Patsy Rens will be working in Doctors Hospital for a year as a licensed practical nurse, and Linda Jackson will be found at the Biscayne Junior High in Fort Lauderdale.

April 26, 1965

My dear Graduates:

A few years ago an intelligent, articulate, vivacious, well liked and popular senior on campus called me in to see me. She said to me that she was considering a career as a community of cloistered nun and was wondering what I thought about her situation. I consoled her by saying that I could not answer her question and said that I would have to wait until she became a woman and was old enough to make a choice. But I must admit that I intellectually did a "double-take" on the "cloistered" part. I told her that I would love to be a nun. Then I said I feel words about the cloistered life — the complete breaking away from the world and the intense solitude with God which she had said she was considering. But I also said, I have to do 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 have to 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 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 in 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 your parents' advice or guidance. Your parents, priests, teachers will help you with that choice if you feel the need of help.

1. Choose your vocation 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 determine your future. 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 vocations or life path as soon as possible. Perhaps you are not now prepared to do this; however, in a short time you should be able to do so. Discuss your vocation with your adviser. It is the best time to do this. It has the best chance of winning. So it is in life. If you decide early what you wish to do and work accordingly you will be the one who chooses your path as the one who chooses his path makes the right wise to you. You cannot change your choice without paying the penalty of the first bad choice. Choose the best — choose carefully and thoughtfully. I would advise you to be your own guides, without the help of your parents, priests, teachers.

3. Perhaps the most important choice of all is that of motives or reasons for doing what you do. Don't choose because you are afraid of love of money or social position, or fame or power or a comfortable future. Don't choose for marriage. Don't choose for the sake of convenience or as the result of some idea of what you want to do in life. Again, consult your parents, priest or teacher. Remember that the second best choice of your life is the one that wins. (By "second best" I mean the one that wins the first best choice."

Remember you must choose and when you choose it must be the right choice — the only choice. One who makes bad choices, who False to the consequences of the first bad choice.

If you have decided what you want to be and plan accordingly you are far ahead of the others. If you have not decided what you want to be and plan accordingly you are far behind the others. You must make your choice. Sincerely, Mary Elizabeth Bouw, Secretary-Est of Sodality.

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From the Chaplain

Lamka to CU

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

The fellowship for the four year period will be used for studies in Social Work at Our Lady of Lourdes Martinez will be doing Latin American history at Catholic University. Evette Busker and Sue Ann Thomas wrote letters to the English Department for the recommendation for this award. The fellowship, which may be renewed each year, involves one year Masters program followed by three years of doctoral teaching and the student needs to complete the doctor degree.

Evette presented over Bear Kappa Lamka 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 Sigma Omega, an 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 Edith,

The sorority is an over burdened faculty, most of us will agree, to do the best you can in your studies. But take little extra money work by the resident students once a week, undertake some other responsibilities, and we will help spread that seems to be the work of the — Mrs. Geem Low and Nancy Magruth.

This is only a partial listing of the plans of the senior class but it is evident that Barry College will not be long till you learn that once you make your choice you can never 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 much depends on it. Your choice may be one of life or death — even eternal life or death.

May God walk with you and your family. May God walk with you and with your family.
'65-'66 Brings New Series

by Patry Perceval

The year 1965-66 brings to Barry a new program in cultural and educational events. Augmenting the Culture Series, the Barry College Film Series 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 series is open to the public with a fifty-cent admittance fee. New and old alike will be delighted and enlightened by the afternoon lectures in the Carroll Lecture Series and the films of the Film Series.

CULTURE SERIES

October 3 — Theodore Ulman, pianist
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February 6 — Les Grands Balcons, Canadian quartet
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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 also a million other interruptions that I was able to squeeze in a question to her. 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 sweet and pleasant manner been missed 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 small mail box to its own post office.

Now Miss Dolan has a list of four pages long with whom she is to roll out and show anyone who asks, “What do you do at the school?” She is a “Reliable New Year!” I’m sure she must have the schedule of every faculty member memorized so she can tell 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 Dominicans 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, we wish to extend her thanks to faculty, students, and everyone for all her help in making her tasks pleasant and enjoyable. We, the students, faculty, and office personnel wish to thank YOU, Miss Dolan, for being a Barry girl a little more enjoyable. Good luck from all of us — We'll miss you!

DR. MILLER

After four years as the Bar, Dr. Miller is leaving. Among Dr. Miller’s activities in these past years, he has spent many hours working in the education department and worked with the administration to make the Barry campus a better place.

Dr. Miller informed the fact that Barry students are very highly regarded by the admiralities of city schools and that he has a warm regard for the Barry campus.

Miss Dolan originates from Medisville, Pa., and taught at Holyoke 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, Retiring This Year

List year on May 15 there were 100 students enrolled at the time. The total was 161. This year, on the same date 124 freshmen were enrolled and 50 day students, making a total of 174. The increase in resident student enrollment depends on the available housing facilities. In the Fall of 1965 a dormitory is completed the number of residents is expected to be 1496.

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

President Speaks (Cont.)

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