

## The Barry Tara Singers



## 1958-'59 Who's Who Adds Three Barry Seniors to List

The latest volume of *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities for 1958-59* will include the names of three seniors from Barry college. Mildred Crew, Helen Grady and Juanita Keeton have been elected to the national honorary position by the faculty committee on scholarships and honours.

Helen now presides as student body president and has held the office of class president for the past three years. A resident of Jacksonville, Fla., Helen plans to include in her "after graduation" hopes, another trip to Europe. Her direction of this year's Leadership Development Conference was flavored by her actual experiences on the National Student Association's European tour last summer.

She was awarded an academic scholarship upon entering Barry and since, has been elected to Lambda Sigma honor society. Helen is an English major.

Juanita Keeton is president of the senior class and has served as vice-president of the class of '59 in the past. A Home Economics major, she was president of the Home Ec club last year and president of the Florida Home Ec. Association.

Juanita is a native Miamian and is presently, interning at North Miami Senior High.

She is vice-chairman of the Student Council.

Mrs. Mildred Crew is another English major. Interning with Juanita at North Miami Senior High. Mrs. Crew also claims Miami as home.

This year she is Prioress of the Dominican Tertiaries.

## Freshmen Elect Class Officers

By MAUYRA SULLIVAN

Diane Kemble, newly-elected president of the class of '62, hails from Lancaster, Pa. Vice-president, Joan De Pathy, a native of New Britain, Conn., is now a resident of Hollywood, Fla. Diane attended Rosarian Academy and Joan, Central Catholic.

Previous to the class election Diane was elected wing chairman in Stella Matutina residence hall, and



Diane Kemble

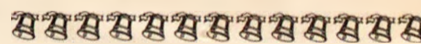
became a member of the House Council. She is also a member of the Tara Singers and the Angelicus staff.

In her few spare moments, Diane likes to swim and listen to classical music.

Joan is a member of the Angelicus staff, also.

Due to her pixie haircut, soph Donna Graham, Joan's counselor, nicknamed her, "Shag." According to the new veep, the name has stuck!

Shag's favorite pastime can be heard throughout the dorm—her accordion! She has played for television audiences, too. Joan appeared on Channel 10's "Be Advised" program.



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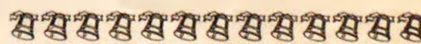
Peace and Happiness

of the Joyous Season

Remain with Each of You

Throughout the New Year.

—The Angelicus Staff



## Culture Series Begins Year with Musical Programs

By ALICE BRIGHTBILL

The Barry college Culture Series will offer two programs in January, 1959: the Miami Symphonic Society orchestra, Jan. 11 and the Chanticleers, Jan. 18.

The Symphonic Society, a non-professional orchestra composed of people from all walks of life, is in its tenth year of performing for audiences in the Miami area. It was founded by Mr. Lacy Coe, an eminent violin teacher who studied with Leopold Auer. The Miami Symphonic Society orchestra is presently directed by Miss Billie O'Day.

By special request of the orchestra the Tara Singers will present a concert with the orchestra again this year. Included in the repertoire is a number by Handel commemorating the 200th anniversary of his death and "Largo" from *Xerxes* by Handel, "Sanctus" from *St. Cecile's Mass* by Gounod, and "The Italian Street Song" by Victor Herbert.

Soloists will be Carrol Healy and Marguerite Barnes. The Tara Singers are under the direction of Sister Maura, O.P.

The Chanticleers, a male vocal quartet, are returning to Barry by popular demand. They have met with very favorable reviews and have had sellout seasons across the country for the past two years. The Chanticleers are noted for their unusually good showmanship combined with excellent arrangements and a first-rate repertoire of popular music.

## Playhouse Opens Christmas Spirit

Launching the Barry Christmas spirit, the Playhouse presented Henri Gheon's play, *Christmas on the Village Square*, Sunday night in the college auditorium. The story of gypsy players was directed by Sister Marie Carol, O.P. and it assumed a medieval folk atmosphere.

Mary Crowley, as Melchior, the oldest gypsy, tells his family the story of the childhood of Christ. Mercedes, the daughter, is portrayed by Ruth Gola.

Melchior's wife, Yvonne Gagliano, was assisted by Rosemary Schiraldi as Josephat and Sandy Riley as Bruno. Margaret Donnelly portrayed the imaginative granddaughter. Among themselves the family depicted all the roles of the Christmas story.

Spirited music, so much a part of gypsy life, was supplied by Joan DePathy, accordionist, and the Latin American members of the Playhouse.

The setting was done by the scene design class and costumes were made by Zaida Cacho.

## Long Exhibits Applied Design In Art Gallery

By MARY EVA MARCK

Experiments in applied design by Winifred O. Long are being exhibited by the Barry college art gallery Dec. 14-Jan. 4.

Mrs. Long, who attended the University of Florida, New York University, and Duke University, obtained her B.S. degree from Florida State.

For a number of years she taught kindergarten in both New York and Florida, and at the present time is engaged teaching art in two private St. Petersburg schools. Of particular interest to Mrs. Long is art therapy for special students.

The designs which are being shown are samples of her technique in the art of designing wallpaper, gift wrappings and material.

One of the more interesting pieces in the show is a collage entitled, *End of Log*, which is composed of bits of sawdust, sand, marble, oyster shell powder, fine gravel and coffee grounds enameled with paint. From a distance it gives the appearance of an under-water scene.

## Juniors Celebrated Big Day Yesterday

By JOAN DePATHY

What was the occasion? Why, Junior Class day!

When? Dec. 17 in the social hall.

The junior class of Barry made the scene a full regalia. With their heavenly patron, St. Jude, eyeing the situation from above, they gaily celebrated a happy class day blessed with good will and best wishes from all.

Excitement spread rapidly when all were cordially invited to be the guests of a Christmas party. The merry-making commenced at 8:15 p.m. as the juniors presented "Fantasy in Toyland."

Ginny Lautz starred as the little girl, Holly, and Sandy Riley portrayed the mischievous fugitive, Og, from Santa's workshop.

Due to popular demand, Mary Agatha Fudge (Yvonne Gagliano) made her appearance. With ole' Santa there himself, it was a real Christmas—presents and all!

Dinner in Calaroga Hall at 5:20 p.m., stimulated the day's buoyancy with excited exclamations about the table decorations which enriched the Christmas atmosphere. The decorations were designed by Sister Damian, O.P.

Peggy Kennedy and Barbara Ronan, junior class day chairmen, organized the day's activities.



# Holy Family Bestows Perfect Gift Upon World

The Christmas season seems unconsciously to emit a warm friendly atmosphere to people everywhere. The sad are joyful; the weak, stronger and the happy, happier.

It is a time of Love.

It is a time of generosity.

Man expresses his urge to give by the exchange of gifts at this time. Webster defines a gift as:

- n., 1. something given or bestowed; a present; donation; benefaction;
- 2. power or right to bestow
- 3. natural talent

For a truly powerful gift let us consider all the meanings of the "gift."

The Birth of Jesus Christ was bestowed upon mankind 1958 years ago. This was The Supreme Gift from God, the Father, to His children; (one bestowed to enrich the spiritual lives of His sons and daughters.)

A present, wrapped in angelic song and tied with the smooth yardage of humility was His Mother's power to bestow a gift upon us, when she caroled, "Thy Will be done." Mary offered herself generously and gladly. Her life would be sad at times she knew, but her heart was open—so in a cold stable she donated to the world, Salvation, the Gift of Love, the Christ Child.

This Little Baby came as our benefactor! A Little Boy Who ran and played; Who fell and cut Himself; Who ate and Slept; Who loved His parents—this was a Child Who would grant the world eternal happiness in Heaven.

Generously, He gave His life for you and for me. Unselfishly, He left Heaven, His Home, to be with us.

This is His Gift to you this Christmas and every Christmas.

What are you giving Him?



## Students Head Home For a Gay Vacation

Happy Vacationing!!

Airplanes, trains, buses and cars will take each one of you home today! Home for the holidays!

Freshmen will seize the opportunity to show parents, relatives and friends how much they've matured since September. For most of you this will be the first high school reunion of the class of '58. My, how people change!

Maturity is obvious to the sophomore folks by now. It's still a thrill though to see how much your sisters have grown or how the new draperies change the whole living room! It's been a long time, (three months for some of you!). It's home and it's exciting for each of you.

With class day finished, juniors heave an extra sigh of joy. The Christmas party was a huge success and they even succeeded in obtaining a few tears from the seniors on their last Christmas at Barry.

Many of the seniors are ready for a good vacation too. Interning, you know! For you this Christmas will be more significant than any other. Engagement rings, job placements, post-graduate plans—important decisions will be made this year.

But not yet—not today!

Whether snow, sleet, ice or the cold weather up North awaits you or the warm, balmy sunshine of Florida stays with you—

Be sure to have a wonderful vacation (rest, if possible) and a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you all!

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## Campus Mailbag

Dear Editor:

Too often we neglect to openly express our gratitude to those who are so deserving of it. It is not done deliberately on our part, but when things come easily, we forget to be appreciative. Many times we complain and speak harshly and as soon as these words fall from our lips, we regret them.

It is impossible to unsay what we have said. I'm sure each of us, deep in our hearts, realizes how blessed we are to be here at Barry college. It is unfortunate that most of us do not take time daily to think of what it means to be here and to meditate on the sacrifices of those who have made our lives here at Barry possible.

It is so difficult to express our appreciation and love. What can we say that will encompass our fondest sentiments? Only God knows how much love we possess. Let us prove to Him earnestly that every instructor here at Barry will some day come to know the love that is in our hearts for them.

Sincerely,  
A SENIOR

Dear Editor:

The presence of city Christmas lights, and streetcorner Santas announce the arrival of another holiday season. With the reappearance of cards and carols we are once again caught up in a whirl of happy disorganization, sometimes so much so that we forget the real reason for festivities.

The beautiful Bethlehem story is

by no means new to us, yet often its significance is lost beneath the glitter of tinsel and ribbon. Ironic as it may be, it is during these days of gift-giving that the Supreme Giver is most neglected.

However, just a slightly closer observance of Advent, a stronger spiritual effort, and we can put Christ back in Christmas.

Just by taking a little time out from the rush of material pleasures, we can make ourselves aware not only of the splendor of the ornamented tree, but more important of the quiet glory of the crib beneath it.

DOE DE STEFANO

Dear Staff, Faculty and Student Body:

During such a happy season and one in which "giving" reigns supreme, it seems only fitting for me to thank each of you for your generous cooperation and appreciation of your school newspaper, Angelicus.

With the deadline, layout, headlining, proofreading, etc. of each issue, I have always been assured of your support and responsiveness.

At the end of this school year I will have called upon your good-will for three years. In that time mistakes have been made, names left out of stories, etc. and you have managed to overlook them all.

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to a very hard-working staff, encouraging faculty and understanding student body, now, and avoid the June rush."

Sincerely,  
PAT JOHNSTON, Editor.

## Artaban Seen By Van Dyke As Fourth Magi

By VIRGINIA DORAN

Most people are familiar with the three wise men who followed the star of Bethlehem to find the King of Kings. In *The Other Wise Man*, Henry Van Dyke introduces us to Artaban, the fourth Magi.

Artaban carries three jewels as his gift to the Christ Child, a sapphire, a ruby and a pearl. On his way to meet his three companions at a prearranged place, he finds a poor Hebrew who is almost dead. After administering to the sick man's needs and leaving him with enough food and water to last a few days Artaban continues to the place of meeting.

When he reaches the spot he finds his friends have journeyed on without him. Realizing that he could not travel with a spent horse and no provisions, he sells the first of his gems, the sapphire and purchases camels and food. After making the three day trek to Bethlehem he is disappointed to find that the Holy Family has fled to Egypt.

Again Artaban parts with one of his jewels to help humanity when he offers the ruby to the captain of Herod's men to save the life of a tiny babe threatened by his sword.

Still determined to see the Babe, Artaban again takes up the journey to Egypt. What happens to the fourth Magi and the last of his treasures, the pearl, is beautifully woven into a tale of humility and faith by the author.

Though the conclusion is unusual the story leaves the reader with a glow of satisfaction and a truer spirit of giving, not of gifts, but of oneself to God.

*"The wisdom of the Magi is the greatest of all wisdoms on earth, because it knows its own ignorance. And that is the secret of power."*



## Season Rustles Lace Fashions Of Green Lace

By MISS MYRNA

"Jingle bells, Jingle bells, Jingle all the way."

You can follow this advice and be the most vibrating belle of the season by decking yourself out in a gay festive gown. During the holiday, you can always be fashion-sure if you stick to the "Jolly Old Man's" colors of red or green.

This month your Christmas wish from Santa might be this creation of chantilly lace in emerald green. Perfect for Christmas and to usher in the New Year.

This dazzling design features a full skirt, emphasized by the gala rustle of crinolines, a V-shaped neck and waistline, and full-length pointed sleeves. These sleeves are decorated with tiny covered buttons.

For that added tinsel to your fashion tree, accent your outfit with a matching silver necklace and earrings set. Silver clips or buckles atop your pointed shoes, dyed emerald green to match, will be your extra sparkling stars to complete your holiday glamour.

## Social Hall 'Wears' Holly For A.A. Dance

By JAN ROCCIO

Green Christmas punch and holly leaves camouflaged the social hall Saturday night for the annual Christmas dance, sponsored by the Athletic Association. The Holly Hop brought to life the Christmas spirit in holly-themed decorations and a 20 foot Christmas tree. Green and red refreshments further developed the customary seasonal theme.



Elinore

Music provided by the Young Moderns' Band directed array of semi-formals for the traditional festivities.

Proceeds from the dance were donated to the Catholic Charities of Miami as has been the custom in past years.

Peggy Kennedy directed plans for the dance, while Sandy Hovey, Mimi Reich, Glorienne Mulligan and Jane Crawford headed individual committees.

Elinore Lackey, junior, is president of the A.A., Sister Joseph Margaret, O.P., Miss Margaret Husson, and Miss Gloria Klee moderate the club.



## Assistant Explains Red Cross Jobs

Miss Hazel Brealand explained the opportunities available for the college graduate in the American Red Cross, Dec. 10, to junior and senior students. Miss Brealand is the personnel assistant in charge of recruitment for the Southeastern area of the American Red Cross.

Positions in recreational or social work paying a minimum salary of \$3,276 a year, may be obtained by the college graduate. Miss Brealand pointed out, however, that "there are 112 volunteer Red Cross workers to every one paid employee."

Not being a government organization, the American Red Cross depends upon contributions. These workers have two aims: to help the service man and his family and to work in the field of disaster.

The speaker, a native of Mississippi, has been with the American Red Cross for sixteen years. After graduation from the University of Virginia, she taught at the Florence State Teachers college in Alabama.

Since 1943 Miss Brealand, has traveled extensively in the United States, England, Germany and Japan. "Service is our keyword," she says.

At present the Red Cross needs stenographers for their Far East assignment.

For further information you may write to:

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## APOLOGY

We are sorry that we neglected to mention Margaret Donnelly and Nancy Yohe in the cast of "Make It Sing" in the November issue of Angelicus.

## New Figures Give Stockings Meaning

Are those Christmas stockings beginning to look worn and frayed? Is there a new stocking to add this year? If so, don't just go out and buy a stocking. Here's a chance for you to display some originality! Make the Christmas stocking have some meaning.

Buy red or green felt and cut out the size stocking most suitable for the person you have in mind. (You can easily use newspaper for the pattern.) After stitching the stocking, sew some white felt at the top for a deep cuff.

Sequins, beads, rick-rack, or bells colorfully decorate the cuff with the person's name, or other seasonal designs.

Now the originality!

What was or will be the most significant event in this person's life this year? Using a different color felt, cut out some figure to represent this important occasion and sew it on the stocking. Each year add one more figure.

In this way, memories are stored and renewed every Christmas and the stocking seems to even develop a certain "personality!"

## Assembly Arranged By Council, Sodality

A nun's first Christmas, played by Terry Barry, highlighted the Christmas assembly on Wednesday, Dec. 17. The production was sponsored by the student council and the Sodality, working together for the first time.

It seems that a little angel, played by Joan De Pathy, was confused as to the real meaning of Christmas. So, with the guiding hand of Divine Providence, she was sent down to earth to investigate the situation. As angels always have a way of becoming entangled in human affairs, this Christmas angel completed her mission and then scurried back to heaven to report her discoveries. She had found the true meaning of Christmas symbolized in the legend of the Advent Wreath, Midnight Mass, the Annunciation and the Nativity.

Cabeth Cavin, prefect of the Sodality, presided as chairman. The moderators were Sister Agnita, O.P. and Sister M. Claudia, O.P. The program was narrated by Terry Barry as the nun.

## What Are Seniors Looking Forward To At Christmas?

By KATHY HARTNETT

When questioned as to what they were looking forward to at Christmas, the seniors responded in various ways. Plans for the future were the most prominent thoughts, though, for this Christmas.

Mary Crowley dreams "of a white Christmas for Midnight Mass." Optimistically speaking, Helen Grady is "looking forward to the cold weather up north, too (north Florida, that is!)."

"Looking forward to seeing once again the old homestead nestled in the Rondout Valley formed by the union of the Schwakquam moun-



Ginny

All Cabeth Caven is dreaming of is "Daddy's checkbook!!"

For a more serious side of these Christmas dreams, Sally Slee anticipates "the first Christmas in four years that my brother will be home for the holidays." Sally hopes to be a member of the Catholic church by this time next year.

Virginia Doran is looking forward to the "first Christmas with my husband." With a sparkle in her eye, Ginny reveals the thrill she anticipates next Christmas when she'll spend the day with her husband and their first child!

Perky Belanger "can't wait to get my feet in all that snow. I hope that it snows and snows and snows on Christmas."

Ann Tuttle eagerly awaits "Christmas to begin my marriage plans with



Mary

kins" is Liz Joyce's wish. Liz is from upstate New York.

Mary Eva Marck "can't wait to see all the kids I went to high school with at our big class reunion party!"

Kentuckian Cinny Dodd yearns for "some good country ham and eggs cooked in cream. I hope to see some snow, too."



Helen and Perky

A real treat for Helen Tsao will be "a journey to Seattle, Washington, to see my parents for the first time in two years." Helen is from Formosa.

Dolores Cavalieri is "looking forward to the homecoming of my boy friend, the uniting of my family and seeing all of my college and married friends."



Marie

Byron!" Byron Cole, her fiance, is a medical student in the General Hospital in Cincinnati, O.

Marie Zerbey, a weary intern, only dreams of "a bed."

## Literary Club Members Honor Chesterton

CHESTERTON

No need for cloak and dagger,  
No manly trench-coat swagger;  
"Who done it" resolved in manner  
reflective,  
And criminal unveiled by Father  
Brown, detective.

Grace Carr

Shall we  
Thinker, writer, or clown?  
Say he's a wit?  
Each to his own opinion . . . BUT  
I KNOW!

Esther Kildea

A new club, the Literary Club, meets monthly in the rotunda. Only those who are seriously interested in discussing literature and the men who make literature live today are members.

G. K. Chesterton and James Thurber have been discussed at the first two meetings and two members wrote the following poems in tribute to Chesterton.

T. S. Eliot will be discussed at the January meeting.



# SNA Presents *Reeling Back* First Assembly *the Sports Scene*

By MAUREEN O'ROURKE

"No man is capable of governing others, unless he first, is capable of governing himself."

In keeping with the spirit of the campus leadership development project, the Barry college student nurses association presented its first student body assembly, Dec. 3.

Dedicated to the "art of logical thinking" and offering "food for thought" to the assembled student body, the members of the association presented this theme in a role-playing skit followed by an audience participation session.

Catherine Thompson, president of the association, led the uniformed students in a prayer for nurses, and Maureen O'Rourke narrated the program.

Maureen explained that the "modern nurse seeks to become a dynamic, contributing member of the world around her. The contemporary emphasis on the art of correct thinking and in all matters stressed is in the need of maturity in recognition of the "why" behind the command."

The skit, directed by Linda Paini and Gerry Frecker, included Carol Murray, Janice Dolan, Pat Barry, Elena Snyder, Rosemarie Scheible, Mary Jane Broderick, and Loretta Matus.

Sister Loretta Michael, O.P., moderated the skit.

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# Do You Know...

By MARY ANNE ENGLISH

Skiing? Sledding? Hockey? Ice Skating? Tobogganing? Many Barryites will be pursuing the above sports during the holidays. Will you be one?

The winter season offers a variety of sports for almost everyone. Fun, exercise, and recreation are only a minute part of the participation, though. The success is cooperation and sportsmanship.

Remember the above and enjoy yourselves. (Floridians, due to the lack of snow, will pursue that cool sport of water-skiing!)

Also there is a rare treat in store for you when you return next year! As a result of the poll taken last month, Barry is going to offer organized recreation for everyone. The first program will be Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 4 p.m.

All sports can be played but prizes will be given at the end of the series only for basketball and ping-pong. Every three weeks the sports will change.

In this way, the athletic department hopes to offer some athletic opportunities to students who would like to play in a sport for the enjoyment and, may be, learn a little, too!

# Series Launched By Ralph Renick

By ANGELA BRANDL

Ralph Renick, newsreporter for WTVJ, opened long-range phase of the Leadership Development Conference, Dec. 5, in the auditorium with a discussion of "The World Around Us."

Mr. Renick, in discussing problems of the modern age, quoted Admiral Harley Burke as saying, "we are in a life or death struggle with communism and we cannot compromise with it."

He strongly urged the students to participate in some community affairs after graduating from Barry.

Mr. Renick was on the first jet passenger flight from New York to Miami that day, and as a "news-extra", began his talk by relating his "jet-experiences" to the group.

He is president of the Greater Miami Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, and vice-president in charge of news at station WTVJ. He has been with WTVJ for the last ten years.

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That it is an old Catholic custom for small children to write "Christmas letters" to the Child Jesus, not Santa Claus, containing wishes concerning presents, petitions for various intentions and a promise of sincere efforts to please Our Lord in preparation for Christmas.

That Santa Claus is not St. Nicholas "in disguise." When the Dutch settled in New Amsterdam the children enjoyed the traditional visit of St. Nicholas on Dec. 5. Then the English founded the colony of New York. The Sinter Klaas (pronounced Santa Claus) aroused the desire among the English children for a heavenly visitor to come to their homes, too. Actually Santa Claus represented the pagan Germanic god, Thor, who had a long white beard, red coloring, and a friendly personality.

That the Christmas crib dates back to 1223 when St. Francis Assisi at Greccio, Italy, included live animals with the Bethlehem scene, thus, making the crib popular.

That in Germany the Christmas candle was placed on a wooden structure in pyramid form adorned with glass balls and tinsels called the "Christmas pyramid." Then, in the 16th century a tree was used instead of the wooden pyramid containing lights, glass balls and tinsels.

That putting lights in the windows and leaving doors unlocked for the priests to celebrate the Mass in their home during the Holy Night is an Irish custom.

That mistletoe was used in Christmas times as a symbol of Christ, the Divine Healer.

That the poinsettia symbolizes the new born Redeemer.

That the holly reminded the early Christians that Christ would wear a crown of thorns; the red berries resembled the drops of blood.

That the first Christmas card was engraved in 1842 by an 16 year old artist in London. Louis Prang, a Boston lithographer, and native of Breslau, Germany, introduced the printing of Christmas cards in America.

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# Thimble Theatre

By ANGELA BRANDL

Naturally a physical education major enjoys sports and Agnes Adamson, a sophomore, enjoys them all. On her list of other favorites are sewing (she makes her own clothes), quilting, weaving, playing the piano and organ, and collecting stamps.

Agnes has been traveling since she was two months old but her most recent trip was to Ontario this summer. Her ambition is to go to Europe.

A member of the athletic association and the orchestra, Agnes graduated from North Miami high where she played on the tennis team for four years.

Senior nursing student, Patricia Barry, is a proud New Englander from South Windsor, Conn., who likes motorcycle riding, modern and classical dancing, golf, basketball, football and badminton. Also on her list of favorites is music, all kinds, which is evident from the stereophonic sounds that are heard coming from her area in Rosa Mystica.

For the last two summers, Pat has worked for United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.

As for the future, Pat has marriage in mind and also, a Master's degree in psychiatry.

Nell Nally, a junior transfer student, from St. Catharine's Junior college in Kentucky, can't complain about being alone at Barry because her sister, Judy, is a sophomore here. Nell was a representative to the Stu-

dent Council at St. Catharine's during her sophomore year.

A sociology major, Nell hails from Springfield, Ky., and graduated from St. Catherine's Academy and is now a member of the Sociology club.

A freshman day-hop from Ft. Lauderdale, Dee Anne Browning, hopes to become a Home Ec. teacher



Nell

and looks forward to teaching at Parkway junior high school in Ft. Lauderdale.

Dee's hobbies are cooking, sewing, collecting rare pennies, swimming, skiing and bowling.

She plans to study for her Master's degree after graduation.

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