

NAZARETH FUND PARTY PLANS SET

A LETTER FROM THE BISHOP TO THE DEAN OF NAZARETH COLLEGE

Sister Teresa Marie
Dean, Nazareth College

My Dear Sister Teresa Marie:

I am deeply interested in your project to provide a new home for Nazareth College. A well-located and well-equipped Catholic college for women in Rochester is, to my mind, not a luxury but a necessity. The Church in our country today has dire need not only of Catholic women who are educated, but of Catholic women who are educated as Catholics.

We have no right to expect the inter-denominational or non-sectarian colleges to educate our young women as Catholics. In fact, as things stand today, we have good reason to fear that such colleges will educate them in a way that will inevitably weaken the power of Catholic principles in their lives.

It is evident that only the college which positively cultivates our Catholic cultural inheritance will effectively prepare our young women to exercise a Catholic influence against the paganism tendencies that are so strong in the world about them.

It was, no doubt, considerations such as these that inspired the establishment of Nazareth College thirteen years ago. It was founded on the faith and it has grown on the sacrifice of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Results have amply justified this faith and rewarded this sacrifice.

Nazareth has been a boon to hundreds of Catholic families in providing for the sound, refined and thoroughly Catholic education of their daughters. At the same time, it has made the Diocese as a whole its debtor.

Its teacher training department has exercised a deep influence on our whole Catholic School System. In a wider field, the College has earned our gratitude in preparing Catholic young women to meet the demands of specialized service and to bring the contribution of Catholic culture to the community life of many places in the Diocese. So far, however, this significant work has been done in cramped quarters which the rapid growth of the College has finally rendered utterly inadequate.

Therefore, in the same spirit of faith and sacrifice which animated them in opening Nazareth College, the Sisters of St. Joseph now face the imperative task of providing for present needs and future development in a new building on their recently acquired site.

No institution of this kind has ever been built up without the generous help of outstanding benefactors. It is my earnest hope that this unselfish appeal of the Sisters will show that the Diocese of Rochester has men and women of this type.

I pray that God may inspire some of those whom He has blessed with material means to make one of the halls of the new Nazareth a monument to their zeal and devotion in the cause of Catholic education. If a few who can make such a contribution lead the way, I am confident that our Catholic people in general will, even out of their poverty, fill up the measure of your needs.

With a cordial blessing on this work which can mean so much to the Diocese of Rochester, I am, my dear Sister Teresa Marie,

Devotedly yours in Christ,

EDWARD MOONEY,

Bishop of Rochester.

COLLEGE LIBRARY NAZARETH DEBATE HAS 13,000 BOOKS CLUB IS ACTIVE

Numbering over 13,000 volumes, the library of Nazareth College includes the best and newest books of every department in the curriculum.

History, science, literature, religion, sociology and philosophy are its main divisions, and these are well equipped. The literature department is especially noted for its selection and number of volumes.

New books are being constantly added and a music department has recently contributed about five hundred volumes. Besides books on educational subjects, there is an excellent reference and fiction collection, a representative number of current magazines and a pamphlet file.

The library is staffed by trained librarians who delight in affording to students and faculty the complete resources multiplied in effectiveness by perfect organization and administration.

Although an excellent character has been maintained in the growth of the library, it is still a small library for a college. It is hoped that this phase of its equipment may attract the attention and interest of friends of Nazareth who would build a memorial to themselves within the walls of a splendid library.

Non Gets Rare Degree
NEW YORK—Sister M. de Paul, O. P. of the faculty of St. Joseph's College, Adrian, Mich., who recently received the degree of Doctor of Education from Columbia University, here, is said to be the first woman in the United States to be so honored by that institution. Sixteen men, to date, have won the degree.

Chief among its intercollegiate activities, Nazareth hosts debating teams for four years verbal college debate club.

The club is now composed of eighteen members chosen from the three upper classes of the school. These girls participate in intercollegiate debates and seminars, and in interclub formal debates and informal discussions. In their work they are guided by a coach.

For three years Robert Dwyer, a Rochester lawyer, acted in this capacity.

During the present year his work has been taken over by Francis Lang, professor of economics and secretarial subjects at the college.

Upholding both sides of the minimum wage and maximum hour

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In November, 1936, a group of Nazareth composed of mothers of the Alumnae and student-body met at Nazareth College to acquire themselves with the activities and needs of the institution.

An address was given by the Dean in which she enlisted their cooperation in furthering the interests of the College particularly in activities towards the Building Fund.

The group responded willingly and generously to the appeal. The woman in the United States to be so honored by that institution. Sixteen men, to date, have won the degree which should assist the administration by organized effort. Since

Dean Points To Need of New College

Present Facilities are Not Adequate, She Explains

By SISTER TERESA MARIE
Dean of Nazareth College

Long before the completion of its first four years, Nazareth College had completely outgrown the original "Glas House" on Lake Avenue and the roomy annex that had been developed from the fine, well-built garage.

There had been a feeling here that the College might occupy a spacious wing of the new Motherhouse in Pittsford.

This arrangement, however, could not be made, as it would entail the use of the same class-rooms, laboratories, library, etc., with the young Sisters in the Community State Normal School.

Such a situation, moreover, would not be allowed by the State Department, which requires a complete separation of the college from any unit on another educational level.

Now to Augustine Street
Thus it came about that when the Community took possession of the new and long needed home, needfully spacious and of safe construction, the College took up a temporary abode in the vacant frame buildings on Augustine Street.

It was hoped that in five years something might be done to afford for the College adequate and permanent quarters. It was necessary, however, to consent in order to put the old buildings in condition suited to a college.

Electricity was put in throughout. New plumbing, repairs and painting within and without all were necessary. The walls of the classrooms with roads, lanes, courts, etc., added to the extra burden on the Community.

Depression Years
But worst of all, the dark clouds of the economic depression began to gather, and the young College labored through difficult years which are not yet ended. During those years of establishment and early growth, the College had much to do in maintaining itself, even with help from the Motherhouse, which besides carrying the burden of advanced preparation of the Sisters for the faculty, while it carried its own burden of debt.

The old frame buildings were fairly well adapted to the work and life of the College for the first few years. As the College grew, however, and expanded in scope of academic and professional departments of study, every feature of the building became too small and inadequate for the best interests of the students and the institution.

Classrooms Too Small
Classrooms are too few and too small, and there has resulted constant encroachment on living rooms for class instruction. There is no adequate place for students when out of class, the cafeteria is entirely inadequate and also living rooms for resident students.

There is no place large enough to bring all the students together in the place, and for the lecture or play or any such activity, an auditorium has to be sought somewhere off campus.

The same situation is true also with regard to the physical education and the athletic games of the Nazareth students. We have no gymnasium.

However, brighter days for the College seem to be dawning. It has

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that time splendid work has been done by these women. Membership in the guild entails the payment of one dollar a year as dues.

Throughout the winter months the group has sponsored enjoyable book reviews and teas, held card parties in private homes and at the College and taken other means of bringing financial help to Nazareth.

The gratitude of the Sisters of St. Joseph to these devoted friends of Nazareth is deep and sincere. Members of the guild receive daily remembrance in the prayers of the Community as well as in a Mass offered for the Guild every month.

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Here Is The Nazareth College of Today



The present college library which must be expanded



Exterior View of Frame Structure in Augustine Street



A student's room. More of these rooms are needed.

College Founded By St. Joseph Nuns

Nazareth College of Rochester was founded by the Sisters of St. Joseph at the mandate of the Bishop of the diocese, the Most Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, as the logical culmination of the system of Catholic education established by his great predecessor, the Most Rev. Bernard J. McEniff.

The institution was in its origin somewhat unusual. Instead of receiving its charter directly from the Education Department of the State of New York, it was constituted by an Act of the State Legislature. The College also, however, maintained the usual relations with the Education Department in the matter of authorization of courses and departments, and the accrediting of its entire work.

The first Board of Directors consisted of the Administrative Officers of the Sisterhood, Reverend Mother M. Sylvester, who was president of the new College, Sister M. Columba, Sister M. Cornelia and Sister M. Euphrasia.

These four officers were by this act of the Legislature constituted a body corporate under the name of Nazareth College of Rochester. The object of the corporation, as stated in the act is "to promote the higher education of young women in literature, history, science and the liberal and fine arts, and to maintain all such departments of knowledge as may be conducive to these ends; to maintain a department for the instruction and preparation of young women in the art of teaching; to maintain a school of education; to promote the religious, moral, secular, physical and general training and education of students; and to confer literary, scientific, technical and professional degrees."

"The First Faculty
The yearly inspection of courses, equipment, faculty, records, etc., was done for the first three years by kindly, scholarly and cultured representative of the State Department, Dr. Augustus Downing, who gave to the Dean, the faculty and the students, wise and heartening counsel and direction. The complete approval and accrediting of

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Big Crowd Expected At Columbus Auditorium

First Big Project To Raise Funds For New College

Plans were unveiled today for the first big project to raise funds for the new Nazareth College. The project, said the architect, will be held at the Columbus Civic Center, Wednesday evening, April 8, 1937. The project is to be held at the Columbus Civic Center, Wednesday evening, April 8, 1937. The project is to be held at the Columbus Civic Center, Wednesday evening, April 8, 1937.

Get Sketch Of Plan for Nazareth

Architect's Drawing Reveals Structure Of Gothic Beauty

The sketch of the new Nazareth College in Pittsford reveals a Gothic structure of Gothic beauty. The sketch was completed last week by P. Ferdinand Durand of New York City.

As pictured above the college will face Jefferson Road. The main entrance will be in the tower from a large court, back of which extends the dormitory wing as shown in the above sketch to the right of the tower.

Three Wings
This wing is set on a level with the lower structure, as a first glance at the sketch reveals. One wing extends back from the left of the tower. This wing will contain the classrooms and offices.

At the extreme left another wing, the science wing, will extend back parallel to the tower wing.

Classroom Wings
The church, restrooms and dining rooms will be located in the rear, back of the classroom wing. Between the two wings there will be cloister walks.

In the section to the right of the tower will be the Alumnae Hall. A study of the above sketch reveals that the college will be built along the slope of the land. The tower structure will be three stories in height at the left and two stories at the right.

The structure to the right of the tower is two stories in height. The new college will be built on the Adolph Lunn estate recently purchased as the site.

Nazareth
Blessed of greater things than dreams, your wisdom burns its sacrifice and does not desert the work.

Of all its pain, if only it may see Beauty and Truth together walk the earth.

Beauty has made you young and taught you laughter, And truth has shown herself that you may see. Beyond the misty levelness of dreaming How far more lovely is reality.

You are not of a world that dares but whisper: Of life and death proudly you go your way, Teaching a frightened world that after darkness There is perfection and eternal day.

Nazareth, your candle burns upon an altar Bright with your Truth and Beauty, and above All other gifts will yours be long-remembered, Priceless, eternal since it is of love.

EILEEN BURNS

285 Members in College Alumnae Association

In 1925 the first graduates of Nazareth College banded together to form an Alumnae Association. As stated in the Constitution, it was their purpose to maintain loyalty to one another and to their Alma Mater, as well as to promote the interests of the College by extending her name and influence.

With the assistance of every class at the annual convention, new strength and hope of success have added to the group. Two hundred and eighty-five names are now enrolled on the register of graduates.

The same class of the present year will raise the number to 320.

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