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for the opening fall meeting of
the Young Matrons Group of the
Catholic Women's Club. This
meeting will be at 8:00 on the
evening of Wednesday, September
14, at the Club House on Alex-
ander Street.
Models for the show will be
Mrs. Alfred Alexander, Mrs. Wil-
liam Asay, Mrs. Kenwood Block,
Mrs. Joseph Lally, Mrs. George
Morcier, and Mrs. Edward Plow.
New officers to be seated are:
Mrs. Fred Burn, Chairman; Mrs.
Robert Gandy, Secretary; and
Mrs. Maurice Hanchar, Treasurer.
Standing committees are headed
by the following: Mrs. Lawrence
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**'Big-Sister, Little-Sister'
Orientation Program Opens Nazareth
More Than 400 Begin College Classes**

More than 400 college women
will begin classes at Nazareth
College next Wednesday, Sep-
tember 14. Registration has been
in progress this week and regu-
lar class sessions will be held
on Wednesday.
On Thursday morning, Sept.
15, Bishop James E. Kearney will
celebrate the Mass of the Holy
Ghost and speak to the entire
student body and the faculty,
following which breakfast will be
served in the college cafeteria.
Preceding the college opening,
the Freshman Class will have the
usual orientation period, begin-
ning Monday morning, Sept. 12
at 9 o'clock. Freshman resident
students will arrive on campus
Sunday afternoon and out-of-
town students who are planning
to "drop off" campus will also reg-
ister from one to five on Sunday
afternoon.
Approximately half of the
class are from Rochester and
suburbs and a large number are
residents of western and central
New York. The class also in-
cludes a nursing student from
Bangalore, India, several stu-
dents from the metropolitan area,
two music students from
Boston, and a half dozen students
from the Capital area.



A new year begins at Nazareth College.

NAZARETH COLLEGE will
greet a large group of freshmen
with a "Big-Sister," "Little-Sister"
orientation program on Monday
and Tuesday, Sept. 12 and 13.
Building around the theme,
"All the World's a Stage," the
Juniors will present the social
program. A battery of aptitude
and achievement tests will be
given to the new students under
the direction of Sister Saint
Catherine, Dean of Studies.
The program will open an as-
sembly Monday morning, at
which Sister Rose Angela, Dean,
will welcome the freshmen. The
testing program will follow. The
Juniors will take over officially
at a luncheon on Tuesday.

Immediately following, an In-
formation Center will be con-
ducted in the Social Room of the
Administration Building. All the
campus organizations will be
here represented. A variety show
will get under way at 2:30 p.m.
in the auditorium. Featured in
this assembly of song and dance
will be the Junior orchestra, and
the St. Pat's Players, also mem-
bers of the Junior "Big Sister"
class. A skit featuring William
Shakespeare will follow.
TUESDAY EVENING a "Big
Sister," "Little-Sister" banquet
will close the program. Banquet
speakers include Sister Rose An-
gela, Dean and the Rev. William
Shannon, chaplain.
During the summer big Sisters
were active in introducing their
"Little-Sisters" to college life.
They prepared an attractive in-
troductory booklet which was
sent to all Freshmen and cor-
responded with them individu-
ally.

The entire program is under
the guidance of Sister Rose An-
gela, Dean, General Chairman of
Orientation is Beverly Murphy.
Assisting her are Thelma Car-
roll, Information Center chair-
man; Mary Ann Handlan, enter-
tainment chairman; Priscilla
Costich, banquet chairman and
Barbara Foss, business manager.
INCLUDED in the class are 15
New York State Scholarship win-
ners: Mary Barnum, 283 Furman

**Rd. Fairport, Fairport Central School; Elizabeth Ann Boyle, 26
Netherton Road Nazareth Acad-
emy; Joanne Clement, 85 Cor-
line Street, Nazareth Academy;
Marie Argana, 9 Main Street,
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Crosser, 972 South Plymouth
Avenue, Nazareth Academy;
Phyllis Didas, Wayland, New
York Wayland Central School;
Angela Fina, Saratoga Springs,
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Kathleen Gordon, 25 Park Ave-
nue, Brookport, Nazareth Acad-
emy; Mary Joan Gleason, 4
Church Street, LeRoy, Notre
Dame High School, Batavia;
Elizabeth Marsh, 57 Olive Street,
Nazareth Academy; Joan Mur-
ray, 206 Sly Avenue, Coming
Northside High School, Coming
Virginia Rohrer, 778 Pennsylv-
ania Avenue, Elmira, New York,
Southside High School, Elmira;
Mary Ann Stanford, 144 Sunny-
side Avenue, Middletown, New
York Ursuline Academy; Sheila
Tehan, 520 East Main Street,
Batavia, Notre Dame High
School, Batavia; Leah Wehage,
Fairport, Fairport Central
School.**

Loretta Donner of Oberberg,
New York, graduate of St. Joseph's
Mountain School, winner of
a New York War Orphans schol-
arship, is also a member of the
Freshman class.
IN ADDITION to the New
York State scholarship, Mary
Ann Stanford of Middletown was
the winner of one of the Elks
National Foundation schol-
arships. Another member of the

**class: Flora Romano, 133 Post
Avenue, a graduate of Nazareth
Academy won the full tuition
scholarship offered by the Amer-
ican Legion.**
**Anne Louise Lark, East Mead-
ow, Long Island, a music Fresh-
man, was awarded a full tuition
scholarship by the Cuipeper
Foundation. Miss Lark is a grad-
uate of St. Agnes Academic
School, Rockville Center, New
York.**
**Holder of a full tuition schol-
arship given by the Class of 1954
is Miss Laura Polla, 133 Van An-
den Street, Auburn, a graduate
of Auburn West High School.**
**Many of the New York State
scholarship winners were also
successful contestants in the
Nazareth College competitive
scholarship examinations held
last spring. Other tuition schol-
arships awarded as a result of
those examinations went to the
following: Audrey Moran, Ontario,
New York, Wayne Central
School; Carole O'Connor, 466
Remington Street, St. Agnes
High School; Nanette Rieker,
Neumann High School, 6725
Sheridan Drive, Williamsville;
Jean McGahan, 74 Woodlawn
Street, Nazareth Academy - Art
scholarship; Rosalie Leonardo,
Music Scholarship; Mary Agnes
Alrutz, 12 Union St., Batavia,
Notre Dame High School, Bat-
avia, and Judith Boyd, 52 Spring
Street, Cuba, Cuba Central
School - Music Scholarships;
Marilyn Plumb, 2221 Niskayana
Drive, Schenectady, Nott Terrace
High School - Art scholarship;
Stephanie T. Sullivan, Windham
Central School - Speech Corre-
ction scholarship.**

**AMONG WOMEN
'Under Two Flags'**

By Mary Louise Lark

During the past week I have
had the pleasure of reading three
pamphlets by Father Albert J.
Shamon, entitled "Safe Slant on
Sex," "Under Two Flags" and
"Our Lady's Ultimatum." By lit-
tle means, read them yourself,
and suggest to the proper au-
thorities that your church or
organization buy a quantity of
them for distribution at par-
ish meetings or in the parish
"complet rack."
Today I should like to discuss
"Under Two Flags" which con-
cerns itself with the question of
Church and State, wherein under
Father Shamon's examination the
issues emerge clearly and
simply. Pointing out that "there
are three answers: two extremes
one in between. They are Lib-
eralism, Caesarism, and Catholicism"
Father Shamon traces the devel-
opment of these extremes and
then demonstrates that Caesar-
ism is anti-God and that Liberal-
ism is illogical and pernicious.

CONGRESS SHALL make
no law respecting the establish-
ment of religion, so the amend-
ment reads. But it does not, end
there; in the same tone it con-
sines, "... or prohibiting the
free exercise thereof." If that
means anything, it means this:
"We the people of the United
States are telling you, Congress,
that you cannot establish a State
Church. But, lest you interpret
this to mean the abolition of re-
ligion, we also forbid you to pro-
hibit the free exercise thereof."
The pamphlet is published
by The Catholic Information So-
ciety, 214 West 31st St., New
York 1, New York.

THEN FATHER Shamon, turn-
ing to Catholicism, explains, "the
Church's teaching on the ques-
tion of separation of Church and
State is summed up thus: 'Let
there be a separation of Church
and State; but, only to a certain
point - to the point of non-
interference.' From that point
on, she says, 'Let there be a
union of Church and State; but,
again, only to a certain point -
to the point of cooperation.'"
"After all," he asks, "why
should not this type of coopera-
tion be existent? Though both
Church and State are distinct,
they are not antagonistic. Both
are from God. God cannot be
the author of two societies bent
on the destruction of each other.
Rather from these societies have
flowered the two strongest loyal-
ties known to man - the cross
and the flag."

And the author indicates that
it is in the areas where Church
and State touch, where they have
a common interest, such as in
questions relating to marriage
and to education that the Church
wants the union of cooperation.
In conclusion the writer points
out the error of those who mis-
interpret the First Amendment
and asserts:

"To use the amendment to di-
vorce God from government is to
distort the text as Satan did
Scripture when he doted it in
tempting Christ. For the self-
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