

Nazareth, Fisher: Lots in Common

Although they were born 24 years apart, the two Catholic colleges in the Rochester Diocese have many striking statistical similarities.

There are many persons, as a matter of fact, who predict that eventually they will be merged. Not an idle thought, since for instance they are only a mile apart. And already they are sharing not only student friendships but faculty and classes as well.

Similarities include a comparative number of current graduates. St. John Fisher College for men last June graduated 260 students, while Nazareth College for women graduated 277.

The older of the two institutions, Nazareth, obviously has a greater number of alumnae. Nazareth, founded in 1924, has graduated 4,379 women in 42 graduating classes. Fisher, founded in 1948, has 1,691 alumni after 15 commencements.

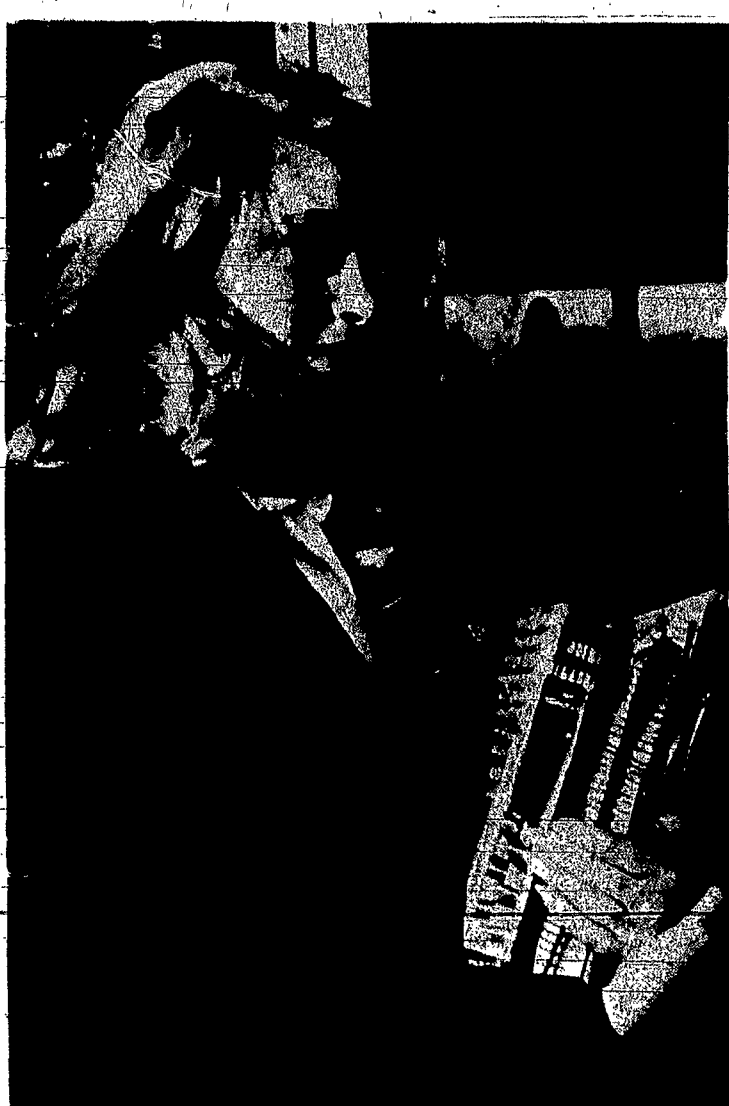
Fisher offers three degrees—bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of business administration. Nazareth offers the first two. Other statistics:

Expected enrollment: Fisher expects approximately 1,300, Nazareth approximately 1,175.

Physical plant: Fisher's 12 buildings have a book value of \$13.5 million; Nazareth's 11 buildings \$14 million.

Faculty: Fisher—71 fulltime, 15 parttime; Nazareth—92 Fulltime, 19 parttime.

Summer sessions: each school has a six-week evening and two five-week day and evening co-educational sessions.



Life can be beautiful . . . and students, too.

Special programs listed by the two schools are as follows: Fisher — Teacher Education Certification; Cooperative Pro-

gram with Nazareth College; Cooperative Program in Engineering with the University of Detroit; Cooperative Programs with the University of Roch-

ter in Far Eastern Studies, Fine Arts, Naval and Air Force ROTC; Television Network with Nazareth and Rochester Institute of Technology.

Nazareth — Teacher Certification; Cooperative Program with St. John Fisher College; Cooperative Television Network with St. John Fisher and Rochester Institute of Technology; Program in Theater Arts.

Departments and chairmen at each of the colleges include:

Fisher — Biology, Dr. Edward Gassner; Business, Dr. Francis J. Alberts; Chemistry, Dr. Clarence G. Heining; Classical Language, Richard T. Urban; Economics, Dr. Edward F. Stauber; Education, Ronald F. Prout; English, Rev. Dr. John R. Cavanaugh; History, Rev. Gareth J. Poupore; Mathematics, Donald L. Muench; Modern Languages, Rev. Dr. William Marceau; Philosophy, Dr. Robert J. McLaughlin; Physics, Dr. Erwin Delano; Political Science, Stephan C. Maczynski; Psychology, Dr. Vincent E. Netto; Religious Studies, William G. Walker; Sociology, Joseph Versage.

Nazareth — Art, Sister Magdalen; Biology, Sister Francis Solano; Business, Elizabeth M. Fike; Chemistry, Sister Marie Augustine; Education, Dr. Anthony Barraco; English, Sister Thomas Marion; Foreign Languages, Dr. Virginia Otto; History, Dr. William R. Gwinn; Mathematics, Sister Barbara Ann; Music, Sister Jeanne; Philosophy, Dr. Robert J. Miller; Sociology, Dr. Mary T. Bush; Religious Studies, Msgr. William H. Shannon; Speech Correction, Joseph Barnowski.

TV Station to Unite 3 Campuses

St. John Fisher College, Nazareth College, and Rochester Institute of Technology will have their own television station this fall. The three-college network has been designated the call letters WAX-30 by the Federal Communications Commission.

Forty thousand dollars in matching funds made available

by the New York State Education Department has helped finance the initial capital outlay for the system.

A tri-college committee is working out the variety of problems that must be overcome before credit-bearing courses are aired in the spring semester. On this committee, Nazareth is represented by Dr.

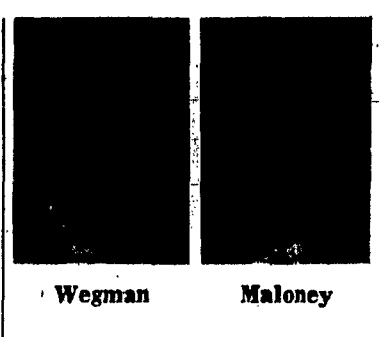
Virginia Radley, Fisher by John R. Cavanaugh, and Rochester Institute of Technology by Dr. Edward Todd.

The primary purpose of the system will be to carry credit-bearing courses to the three schools simultaneously. In addition, the system will have the ability to air a great variety of special programs of educational interest. This would include such things as interviews with visiting artists, lecturers, performers, etc. A preview schedule for faculty and students is due to begin Oct. 20.

Although the courses will be viewed on ordinary television sets in the classrooms, off campus sets will not be able to pick up the programs. The type of signal being used requires special reception and conversion equipment.

Eight program courses are available to date. The programs can be viewed in each college on Mondays through Fridays at specified times daily.

Courses now available include: Philosophy of Religion; Americans from Africa; Communications and Society; History of American Civilization; El Espanol El Gusto; First Year French; Communication and Education; College Level Calculus.



Wegman Maloney

Board President Re-elected at Fisher College

Robert J. Wegman, who has served on the board of trustees of St. John Fisher College since 1962, has been re-elected board president. Wegman is president of Wegman's Food Markets Inc.

Elected vice president of the Fisher board was Dr. John H. Dessauer, vice chairman of the board of Xerox Corporation and a member of the firm's executive committee.

Newly named to the college board is Daniel G. Kennedy, prominent Rochester attorney associated with the firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle.

John W. Maloney, 5 Wayside Circle, Pittsford, was elected secretary to the board. He is director of development and acting director of placement at the college.

Busing in Third Year

Busing of Rochester inner-city pupils to suburban Catholic schools continues in its third year next month.

The Rochester Public School System pays busing costs and selects the children. The parishes involved give the education without cost.

- The following parishes take bused pupils:
- Mother of Sorrows — 11 children for grades 1-4.
 - St. Jerome's, East Rochester — 7 for gr. 1-5.
 - St. Thomas the Apostle — 8 for gr. 1-3.
 - St. Louis, Pittsford — 8 for gr. 1-2.
 - St. John's (Humboldt St.) — 14 for gr. 1-3.
 - Our Lady of Lourdes — 12 for gr. 1-4.
 - Good Shepherd, Henrietta — 7 for gr. 1-3.

St. John Fisher Lists Additions to Faculty

Nine new faculty members and two additions to the staff at St. John Fisher College have been announced for the 1969-70 year by Father Joseph B. Dorsey, vice president for academic affairs.

Father Thomas D. Hector will be assistant professor of English. From 1961-67 he was chairman of the English Department at St. Andrew's Seminary and was an instructor in literature at Nazareth College from 1964-68.

Theophanis E. Benois, 300 Kendrick Road, will be an assistant professor in the department of economics.

Mrs. Helga-Isolde Brennan, 105 Warwick Ave., will be an instructor in the department of history.

George T. Brunish, Utica, will be an assistant professor in the department of mathematics.

Mrs. Candace de Russy, 986 Meadow Drive, will be an instructor in the department of modern languages.

Ralph T. Johnson, Syracuse, will be an instructor in the department of political science.

Andrew T. Kitchen, 10 Congress Ave., has been appointed assistant professor in the department of mathematics.

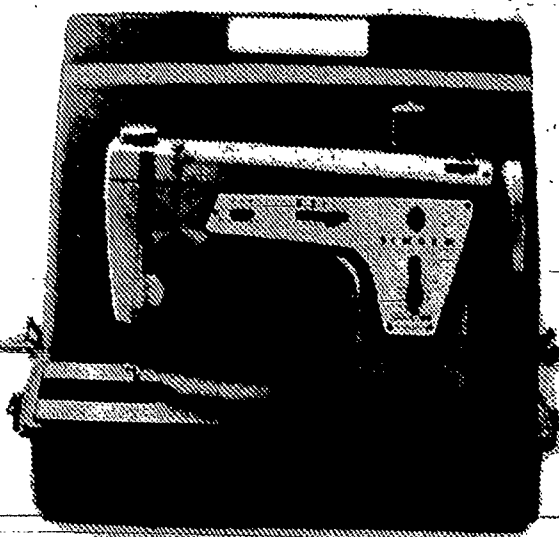
William J. Sullivan, Silver Spring, Md., will join the faculty as assistant professor in the department of religious studies.

Frances E. Wakely, Staten Island, will be an instructor in the department of history.

Timothy J. Boland, 1060 Main St. E., has joined the staff as an admissions counselor.

Robert J. DeMaria, 351 Randolph St., has been named assistant to the director of instructional resources.

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School Money Plight One of Big Issues Facing Legislature

Albany — Consideration of the growing financial plight of Catholic elementary and secondary schools is expected to be one of the major issues in the 1970 session of the State Legislature.

One of the principal reasons for this conclusion is an increasing awareness by legislators of the financial difficulties of public education, and a realization that if large numbers of children in Catholic schools were to be transferred to the public system the latter would be in even worse fiscal condition than it is now.

The education committee of the Assembly gave notice recently that it intends to explore the subject in some depth this autumn in preparation for the 1970 session.

Mrs. Constance E. Cook, Assemblywoman from Ithaca, is chairman of the committee, which includes 12 other legislators. She herself has put forth the idea of dual enrollment—sending parochial school students to public schools for a variety of courses.

Catholic educators, however, seem more interested in a bill sponsored in the Senate this year by Senator John Marchi of Staten Island and Assemblyman John T. Gallagher of Bayside.

Their bill, much like the present college scholar incentive awards, would give money to parents who send their children to non-public schools.

"It avoids the obvious constitutional question," remarked Msgr. Thomas J. Costello, superintendent of schools for the Syracuse Diocese.

The system would be based on net taxable income. The bill died in committee this year.

A family with a net income of \$4,000 a year or less would get \$150 a year for sending a pupil to a parochial elementary school, \$100 if the income was between \$4,000 and \$9,000, and \$50 if it was more than \$9,000.

If they sent a youngster to a parochial high school, they would get \$250 if their income were \$4,000 or less, \$200 if it were between \$4,000 and \$9,000 and \$100 if it were more than \$9,000.

Many educators feel the dual enrollment approach has too many administrative headaches to make it worthwhile. Mrs.

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City-Faces

It's the eve of round of high school merger.

Rochester Catholic and City League already merged playing field or schedules for all except football. A they'll be together iron before too landings.

"The football merger in the talking stage hoping for the fall," said Roger Bunce, athletic department High School and the City-Catholic I.

There are some cording to Bunce.

"We regard the and Catholic League merely a stepping formation of a league which also include County League said Bunce. "Soft been reluctant to."

Besides the na cages of such a c increased spectat ease of scheduling tion of travel exp says a major int City League in merger is "to h sports programs."

"It's possible th nine City League have all Black teams," said Bunce to get away from segregation and by white County League common league healthier balance grade our program of the advantages teams provide for

One of the react ty League has b amalgamation is f wealth of teams a uling problems.

But getting back Catholic merger other problem, an of resentment amo League members t

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Sister Constance who will return to department after study at the Univ ton.

Sister Patricia areth College g join—the English and will be mod yearbook.

Sister Virginia has a master's d will join the art-

Larry Spanding of State Universit will teach Spanish 12.

James Tomassell of Scranton—Un join the English will moderate a room and will as lotics.

Timothy O'Hare of State—teach math and as ling.

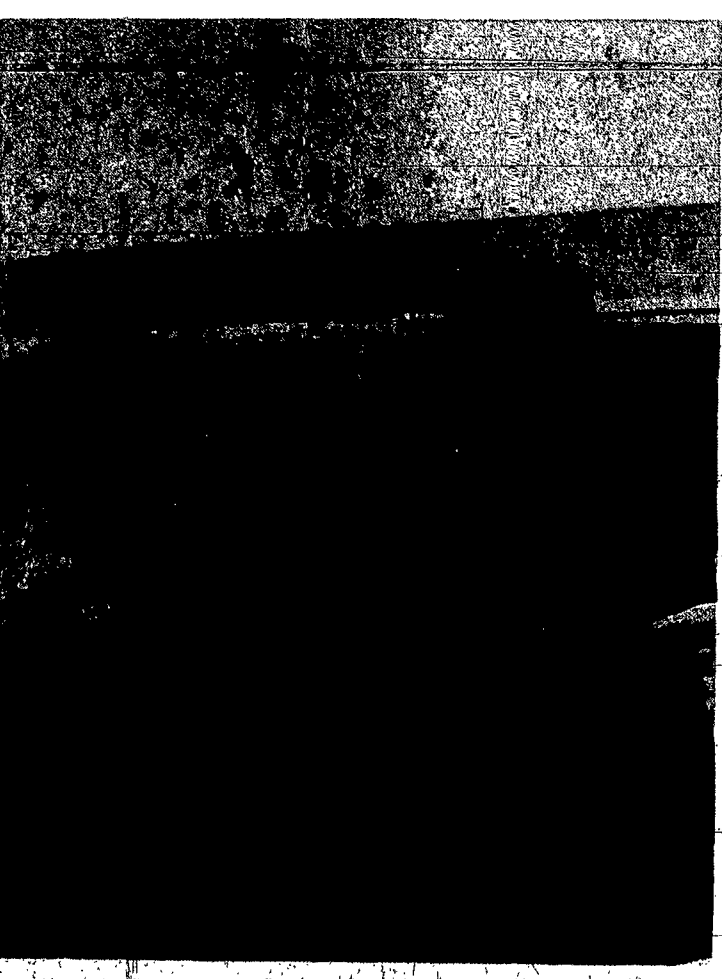
Mrs. Ann Millil 4th College gradu fulitions—guidanc She was graduate Dame in 1965.

Daniel Minch, a Brockport State Larry Matthews, teaching in East

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