



The Bratts (Amy and Larry) on the left and the Neills (Eric and Carol) are Nazareth College's first brother and sister pairs.

Nazareth Enrolls 'Special' Full-Time Male Students

Nazareth College has enrolled men full-time for the first time in special programs this fall, and chalked up a series of "firsts" in the process:

First men living on campus.

First men listed as "potential 1972 graduates."

First brother and sister pairs.

The 16 young men involved fall into a special category of "full-time male students." They are all enrolled in the Continuing Education Department. And they are all eligible to receive degrees.

Men attending Nazareth classes are nothing new. Through cooperative programs with various area colleges, hundreds have taken Nazareth courses in the past 10 years. And, during the same time span, many men have enrolled part-time in Continuing Education courses.

Presently, 70 male students are attending classes through cooperative programs and 40, part-time, are taking undergraduate and graduate courses in the Continuing Education department.

What is new is the college's agreement to enroll men full-time, a decision precipitated by the request of a group of St. John Fisher College students to transfer to Nazareth. The young men, all majors in music, theater arts, or art, had been taking their major courses at Nazareth and were faced with a calendar conflict which would have made it difficult to continue their studies through the cooperative program.

The request came at a favorable time, according to Dean Virginia L. Radley, because the college had just received approval of a charter change which would permit men to receive degrees.

"We applied for the change," Dean Radley said, "because it seemed unreasonable to expect men enrolled in Continuing Education courses to pile up credits and not be able to apply them to a degree. Upon receiving approval from the State, we

were in a position to grant the students' request; and, after consulting with Fisher officials, we did so."

Although no recruiting was done, a few other students learned of Nazareth's decision and also requested admission to the special programs. As a consequence, the group of male full-time students includes three from Monroe Community College, one from Canton Agricultural and Technical College and one freshman music major.

Eight of the group of 16 live on campus in St. Joseph's residence hall.

BISHOP HOGAN'S ADDRESS

Bishop Hogan's Residence Address:
123 Maple Ave.
Victor, New York, 14564

Business address: (until offices are moved to new location in Spring.)
50 Chestnut St.
Rochester, New York, 14604

Three Rochester priests whose 25th anniversary of ordination falls next week were ordained in an especially distinct ceremony: it was the first ordination in Rochester in a home parish church.

Fathers Henry Atwell, pastor of St. Agnes Church, Avon, Louis Hohman, episcopal advisor to the Courier-Journal and assistant pastor of St. Vincent De Paul Church, Churchville, and Msgr. Donald J. Mulcahy, executive secretary of the diocesan committee for the formation of parish councils, were ordained in St. Ambrose Church, their home parish, Oct. 13, 1946.

The following day four other Rochester priests were ordained in Sacred Heart Cathedral—Fa-

Mao Likes Pentagon Policy

By BARBARA MOYNEHAN

"No one agrees with the Pentagon as much as Mao Tse-tung. He really wants the war to go on," a specialist in Chinese studies explained to two area college audiences recently.

Dr. Yi Chu Wang, a professor of history at Queens College who fled from China in 1950 said, "In Mao's people's war theory, he warns against fearing war or fearing a powerful country, stating that seeming strength is not always true."

Mao uses the United States and the Vietnam war to explain his theory. He says it is impossible for the United States to win there since any battle depends on ground forces, numbers of troops and morale; and the Americans are low in all areas.

Wang further explained that Mao stresses and depends on a belief that the less successful America is the more determined they are and will fight until their strength is spread thin and will collapse. So, of course, he wants the war to last.

Wang stated that there is an "urgent need in this country of enlightenment. I do not see how this country can go to war or fear others when it does not know the world. My aim is to promote the study of Asia," he said.

"If we lose in Vietnam or all of Southeast Asia it is no threat to the United States. America is the most powerful but it can not force democracy on other lands, the choice must be theirs."

Wang also feels that the U.S. must end all entanglements with dictatorships, citing our relations with Chiang Kai-shek.

Though Wang favors a new approach to Communist China he definitely does not approve of President Nixon's visiting there.

"Communist China is using it as propaganda material against us," he said. They are saying, the capitalists are on their last

legs or why is the President coming on his knees to us.

"There is no justification for us to pay such a high price," Wang stated. "Something could be done by a less dramatic approach, if you forget the election in 1972."

He feels that the U.S. is bending backward to be pleasant to Red China, but says there is a gap between the maximum this country can give and the minimum Red China will accept. "With them we pay a lot

for exactly what they plan to give anyway."

Wang wonders how much we are willing to give. "Withdrawal from Vietnam, expulsion of Taiwan from the United Nations?" he suggests. "To them, their admittance to the U.N. is contingent on the expulsion of Taiwan, and they will join on their own terms and why not, if we allow them to."

Wang spoke at Nazareth College Oct. 6 and Monroe Community College Oct. 7 and 8.

Inner City Report Given Priests' Council

The Priests' Council last week heard a report on inner city churches given by Fathers Raymond Booth, Lawrence Tracy, and Robert Kreckel.

Father Booth said the education problem was only one aspect of a much wider problem. The basis of the wider problem is educating all the people in the inner city to help themselves. It is dehumanizing to operate on the sole basis of outside help, he said.

Father Kreckel pointed out that while in 1950 there were 7,000 blacks in inner city, in 1970 there were up to 50,000. Only a fragment of these are Catholics.

He said the chief reason for the small number of black Catholics was the impression blacks have that the Church is white racist. We must overcome this and provide blacks with identity, pride and their measure of power; our style of liturgy and preaching is quite foreign to them; schools (our schools) are a matter of life and death for our mission in the inner city, he claimed.

Father Tracy presented the Puerto Rican point of view. He said their problem is different because they are baptized Catholics who look to the Church for help. Yet they tend to associate themselves with blacks more than with whites.

Father Booth indicated that it is vital that the problems of the inner city be regarded as the problem of the whole diocese. Our help must go beyond mere education, he said.

The council asked for very definite proposals for the inner city which could be voted on at a subsequent meeting.

Danilo Dolci To Speak Here

Danilo Dolci, the "Ghandi of Sicily," will speak at Monroe Community College on Friday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 p.m.

Dolci, famous for hunger strikes and other activities calling attention to the grinding poverty that exists in western Sicily, will talk on "Toward a Non-Violent World." The event is scheduled for Room 9-100 of the Technology Building. There is no charge.

Dolci is known to Rochesterians partly through Jerre Mangione, a native Rochesterian whose family came here from Sicily. Using a Fulbright Fellowship, Mangione visited Sicily and wrote a biography of Dolci entitled A Passion for Sicilians.

The Monroe Community College Student Association and the Friends of Danilo Dolci are sponsoring his visit.

7 Priests Note 25th Anniversaries

Others Daniel V. Hogan, pastor of St. Bernard's Church, Scipio Center, St. Hilary Church, Genoa, and St. Isaac Jogues Church, Fleming; Raymond Moore, chaplain to St. Ann's Home; John P. Norris, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church; and Leo P. Ward, chaplain to the

U.S. Navy, Naval Air Station, Glynco, Ga.

Ordination of St. Bernard's Seminary priests usually takes place in June. The class of 1946, however, was ordained in October because of an accelerated course of studies precipi-

tated by clergy shortages following WWII, according to Father Hohman.

Father Moore said that the plans are for the seven priests to concelebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving with Bishops Jo-

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Father Atwell



Father Ward



Father Moore

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