

# Nazareth to Fete Faculty, Staff, Alumnae

Five faculty members of Nazareth College of Rochester, who have completed 40 or more years of distinguished service to the college, will receive special honors Saturday, May 4, in a campuswide convocation.

The ceremony is part of Nazareth's 50th anniversary celebration.

For the first time in the college's history Nazareth will give special public recognition to faculty and staff for their long and distinguished service and also will honor outstanding alumnae.

The convocation, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Nazareth Arts Center Auditorium,

is part of the annual alumnae homecoming day events.

The five faculty members who have served 40 or more years are Sister Agnes Patricia Breen, Elizabeth M. Fake, Sister Margaret Teresa Kelley, Sister Joseph Mary Raby, and Rosemary A. White.

Sister Agnes Patricia is a founding member of the Nazareth faculty, having joined the college in 1924 as a professor of French and chairman of the Modern Language Department. She also served from 1932-42 as registrar and in 1967 retired with the title professor emeritus.

Miss Fake joined the College faculty in 1932 as chairman of the

then Department of Secretarial Science (now the Department of Business and Economics). She continues to chair that department and serves as an associate professor of business.

Sister Margaret Teresa, a member of the faculty since 1928, is professor and former chairman (1957-67) of the English Department.

Sister Joseph Mary served the college in several capacities after joining the faculty in 1928, first as a history teacher, then from 1933-67 as chairman of the Education Department, and from 1950-69 as director of the Graduate Division. She retired in 1969 as professor emeritus.

Miss White joined the faculty in 1931 and was professor of English until retiring in 1967 as professor emeritus.

There are also 18 staff and faculty being honored for 25 or more years of completed service. These include faculty members Barbara Davis, Sister Grace Geisler, Angeline Guzzetta Jones, Dr. Jean Malone, Sister Mary Francis Norman, Vlada Sabalis, Msgr. William H. Shannon, Sister Marie Augustine Small, Sister Margaret Mary Townsend, Sister Dorothy Agnes Tyrell and Sister Louise Weber.

Administrative members being honored are Frank Basciani, Sister Mary Gerard Flagler, Sister M. Gabriella Maloney, Sister Eva Marie Schreiner, Sister Teresa Ann Wendelgass and Sister Irene Wolter.

Eight alumnae of the college will receive Outstanding Alumnae Awards for their devoted support of and friendship to the college and for emphasizing the standards, ideals and objectives of the college in an outstanding manner in private and public life.

Chosen by the entire membership of the Nazareth Alumnae Association, the honorees are Rosemary Edelman, class of 1928, attorney now retired; Angeline Guzzetta Jones, class of 1930, former Nazareth languages teacher and author; Alice L.

Karlne Koenen Tierney, class of 1948, active in both the Civil Rights and Equal Rights Amendment Movements in Louisiana; and Mary Margaret Kane Meagher, class of 1964, speech pathologist and author.

The convocation honoring faculty, staff and alumnae of Nazareth is open to the public and will be followed by a reception.

## OUR PARISH COUNCIL

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Any zealous apostle should have holes in his shoes.

The tired refrains at many council meetings come most often from a lack of exercise in moving out into the parish and talking with people.

Salvation is in our soles; not in our seats.

Some years ago, I was invited by a suburban parish to meet with the pastor and a select group of men to talk about their organizing a parish council. I talked with them about the necessity of inviting women into the group, and getting out into the parish to find what the parishioners are talking about and feeling.

About six months later I was invited back to this same parish for another discussion. I found the same group of men and little or no progress made on the parish council.

The so-called "steering committee" had not moved out into the parish. They were spending fruitless meetings worrying about a constitution and by-laws when they weren't sure of what they were organizing.

I repeated my emphasis again on small groups, listening, getting at the issues people were concerned about at this moment, and creating a Christ-centered council.

A year later I was pleasantly surprised when I was invited by a neighboring parish to give a workshop to meet some of the same men that were at the first two meetings of the suburban parish's "steering committee." The original men had been joined by others (including some women) and they had a parish council. They attended the workshop in this neighboring parish because they had even moved to the point where they

### GDA CONVENTION

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were seriously considering the need for an inter-parish council among four cooperating parishes.

Sure, the meetings and discussions were important, but the crucial factor that had moved this parish into the council stage was the wearing out of shoe leather as the men got out into the parish.

When your council members begin getting holes in their shoes you will find that your faithful community must become a faceful community. You will find your reports get specific and have people's names in front of them: "John Jones, who just retired, wonders if we could organize a senior citizens' group." "Mary Hester, a teacher, offers her services for a homemakers' program." "John Cashen, a musician, is interested in working with the Worship Commission."

After Christ met with his apostles and disciples, he sent them out into the world. He didn't just give them a cheery good-bye and a promise to see them at the next meeting. He expected them to come back with holes in their shoes.

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