

Nazareth Opens Year With a New Vice Principal



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Sister Elaine Englert, S.S.J., has been named vice principal of Nazareth Academy. A native Rochesterian, Sister attended 25, Holy Redeemer and St. Andrew's elementary schools and graduated from Nazareth in 1965. She completed her undergraduate major in Business and Economics at Nazareth College and pursued graduate studies in Administration and

Guidance at the University of Dayton.

Sister Elaine taught elementary school at Corpus Christi and Holy Apostles and for the past three years has taught Business at Nazareth. She has served as yearbook advisor and has been active on several school committees.

Besides the new vice principal, Nazareth will add several new teachers to the faculty: Miss Sheila Chatterton, Mrs. Diane Gadbow and Miss Ellen Secci will teach English; Miss Andrea Bonafiglia and Miss Patricia Perzik, Business; Mrs. Adelita Menges, Theology; Mrs. Sandra Shusda, Math; Sister Mary Elizabeth Borgyon, Reading; Sister Mary Ann Mayer, Social Studies; Sister Diana Dolce and Sister Jeanne Marie Day, the Basic Skills Program.

New electives are being offered by both the English and Social Studies Departments. Sister Mary Ann, just back from the Sisters of St. Joseph mission in Brazil, will offer a course in Hispanic Cultures. Upperclassmen with an interest in dramatics have been able to choose a Theatre Ex-

perience course. Now a second theatre elective is available to help them develop their talents further. Another 'first' is an Improving Study Skills course for seniors.

Guidance counselor, Mrs. Pamela Rodgers, and Theology teacher, Mark Hare will offer a student leadership program designed to help student officers develop practical leadership skills. The officers of the Student Council, the classes and the editors of the school newspaper will meet for a weekend planning session, Sept. 9-10.

Extracurricular offerings have some new additions, too. Miss Marylee Skelly will train a group of cheerleaders who will work with both Nazareth's and Aquinas' sports groups. Sister Margaret Brennan is organizing a pen pals group; Bernard McCullen, a Social Justice Study - Action club; Sister Campion, a Sodality unit; and Miss Mary Ann Satter is revitalizing the Oozak Ensemble - a group of kazoo-players.

Adult Education classes will be offered on Tuesday evenings in the Fall, Oct. 4 to Nov. 22 and in the Spring, Feb. 28-April 11.

New Look Opens ND

Elmira - Notre Dame High School will welcome five new teachers for the 1977-78 school year: Miss Ann Chirico, Miss Theresa Drake, Robert Lovern, John Maguire and Vincent Moschetti. New office personnel include Mr. and Mrs. John Miranda and Mrs. Jean White. The freshman class will total 156 new students.

The students, upon returning, will find some renovations. The cafeteria has been remodeled with a new coat of paint and a new floor, many classrooms have been painted and new roof added. The auditorium steps have been replaced and the entrance beautified with new shrubbery. The football field is in the best shape it has ever been in and rumor has it that the football team is getting in shape and that they will be ready to meet the foe after participating in a football camp the last week in August.

Faculty members have been busy over the summer, planning the students' schedules and activities for the school year. One event will be the Intensive Education Day scheduled for Fall. The retreat program will have a mixture of activities for the total student body. The seniors will spend time away from the school, the juniors will have small group experiences with the local clergy, and the freshmen and sophs will have special programs at the school. Father Robert Hammond will work with the sophomores and three visiting Franciscans will participate with the freshmen.

Kindergarten Extended To Full Day Session

Ithaca - Immaculate Conception School has extended its kindergarten to a full day for the coming school year. The change, Sister Raymond Mary, principal, explained, was due to a slightly lower enrollment this year, and a feeling by the teacher last year that the half-day sessions didn't allow enough time to complete the program.

Overall enrollment is down just slightly from last year; about 217 students are expected for the opening of classes, sister said. A parent's handbook of school policies and other information useful to parents was recently sent to all parents as part of the preparation for the school year, sister noted.

Sister Raymond Mary also commented that she was looking forward "to continued musical experiences under the guidance of the Ithaca College Music Department," and added that the school also has "art volunteers here five days a week." She also noted that the beneficial program conducted with the Ithaca Needs-Based Team concerning students who are have problems will continue.

Three new teachers are joining the faculty for the coming year. Mrs. Marjorie Wheelock will be the new kindergarten teacher; Miss Nancy Ferlanda will take over the seventh grade homeroom, and Anthony Marks will be the new Science and Physical Education teacher.

School Budget

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budget without these funds brought a deluge of protest from the diocesan school system. Speakers against the cuts attended the public hearings, petitions were signed and protest marches assembled.

But in May the school board sent its proposed budget to City Council which rejected it and sent it back for reconsideration. The board in turn sent it back to City Council and recriminations flowed from both sides.

Then in June, the school board received \$1.4 million and restored various programs including the busing funds.

Just as the issue looked as if it was solved, for this year at least, the State Legislature caused further confusion. It recessed in July without passing the anticipated municipal overburden funds, amounting to \$2.2 million. The school board found itself in a dilemma; pass the budget on assurances that the aid would eventually come, or once again drop the programs. A letter from Mayor Thomas Ryan added to the problem. It stated that under no circumstances would City Council authorize the school board to borrow money if a decision to implement the budget without the money being available resulted in a deficit at the end of the school year.

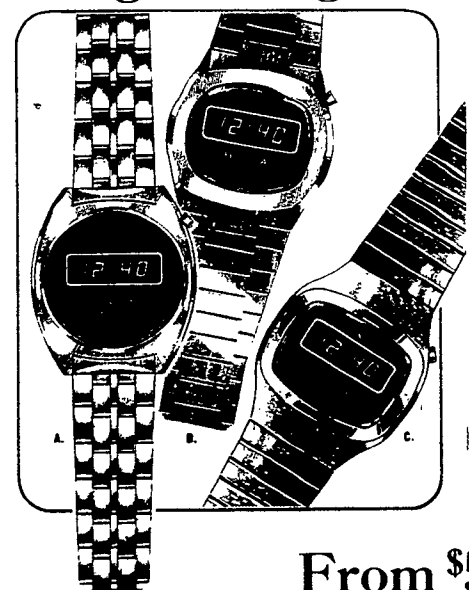
A board meeting was called for Aug. 4 with the expectation that the board

was going to take the chance and keep the programs in the budget. A last minute vote change, however, by Elizabeth Farley reinstated all former cuts. So, once again transportation funds were lost. Or so it was thought.

After Gov. Carey's visit to Rochester last week with

assurances that the overburden aid would be forthcoming the meeting of Aug. 10 was called and the budget finally passed with the \$2.2 million worth of programs intact. So, at the moment busing funds are back in the budget on the hope that municipal overburden funds are coming.

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