



John Zimmerman with young swimmers and Thomas Cotterill with gridiron hopefuls are two of five St. Bernard's seminarians whose summer jobs were on Rochester playgrounds. Their work is described in the article below.

Recreation Is Their Job

By ROBERT J. FERRARO and JAMES L. RILEY

What do five young men dressed in dugarees, T shirts or swim trunks or white shirt and tie have in common? First, they are all working for the Bureau of Recreation and all five are students at Saint Bernard's Seminary.

Another question that may come to mind: What is so special about seminarians working during the summer—especially in the field of recreation? In answer to this question, the obvious reply would be: the need for gainful Summer employment. The not so obvious reply is a little more complex.

Anyone of them could have found other less demanding employment, less demanding of their talent, less demanding of their physical, mental and spiritual resources.

To these particular seminarians, working for the Bureau of Recreation in the City of Rochester, as for all those who work in this field, there is a personal need for fulfillment dedicated to providing a service for all Rochesterians who use the facilities provided by the city.

To the excellent and selfless members who comprise the Bureau, recreation is a many faceted attempt to help their fellow citizens find the satisfaction in the productive use of constantly expanding number of leisure hours.

The five seminarians in the City's summer recreation program are Thomas Cotterill, Robert Ferraro, James Riley, George Welch and John Zimmerman.

These seminarians, then, are not approaching their fellow men as white or blue collar workers, or students, or even those afflicted with mental, physical or spiritual disease, or as victims of a rapidly expanding economy that is moving at such a pace that they are left behind. On the other hand, the seminarian sees people and gets to know them, and they know each of the young men, in moments that are unguarded, when all are relaxed, when the only tension is the result of spirited and wholesome competition.

If these young men were not aware of the scope of recreation at the beginning of the Summer, they are now. They realize that recreation is a lot more than just supervising play or acting as a life guard at a pool.

Recreation is establishing personal contact with a variety of persons in a variety of circumstances. They, the seminarians, come to know people from every level of the social strata with varying economic backgrounds. They establish meaningful relationships with persons from all walks of life, from every age bracket and from all different religious and non-religious backgrounds. A deeper understanding develops for all. Tolerance is replaced with appreciation and a feeling with someone not a feeling

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James Riley of Syracuse worked as assistant supervisor of summer recreation programs of the City of Rochester.

about someone. They sense a continual deepening of appreciation for their own excellent training as they relate this knowledge to actual situations and hence, their learning is augmented. What they knew or thought they knew from textbooks, seminars and lectures, is now reinforced by this experience of deeper understanding.

Playground directors not only cater to children but also to the teenagers and adults in his playground neighborhood. He is at one and the same time a big brother, a counsellor, friend,

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St. Bernard's—Young Again at 75

'Servant' Theme at Seminary

Venerable St. Bernard's Seminary will begin its 75th year renovated structurally and academically.

Extensive repairs were made this summer to the buildings which have long been a landmark on Rochester's north side near Charlotte.

Even more dramatic changes have been made in the shape of the Seminary faculty—formerly almost exclusively made up of priests of this Diocese, but now with clergy and lay people not only from several nations but also representing several different religious denominations.

Bishop Sheen announced the changes in a letter released at his Pastoral Office this week. Full text of his letter is on page four.

The Bishop was in Rome this week for an audience with Pope Paul—an audience which undoubtedly included a report on his first six months as Bishop here, including his updating of the Seminary.

Highlights of Bishop Sheen's Seminary renewal plan include the following:

- Fourteen new faculty members, some resident, some visiting professors.
- A stronger link between the Seminary and actual parish ministry, particularly in inner-city areas of the Diocese.
- A more intensive psychological program of testing and study—forging an all-new link between the Seminary and the Department of Mental Hygiene of New York State.

Goal of the renovated Seminary program, according to Bishop Sheen, is to make it



Columban Father John Fearon will leave his mission outpost in the Philippine Islands to be a spiritual director for students at St. Bernard's Seminary. Photo shows him and a Peace Corps worker watching youngster grind rice. His appointment to Seminary is part of Bishop Sheen's efforts to give seminarians a view of the Church's total work.

clear that "the laity are not the servants of the priests, the priests are the servants of the people" and he wants them to

be equipped with the best spiritual, intellectual, pastoral and psychological tools to do this work effectively.

"Combining the knowledge of the Christian heritage and the contemporary world will be the aim of instruction."

The Seminary will begin its classes Tuesday, Sept. 12, with an enrollment of 148 students from the dioceses of Rochester, Syracuse, Hartford, Paterson, Miami, as also ten other dioceses and students for the Capuchin and Precious Blood religious orders.

THE FACULTY, headed by Very Rev. Joseph P. Brennan, rector, will include Monsignor Joseph E. Grady, vice rector; Rev. David M. Murphy, vice rector and dean of studies; Rev. Edward Zimmerman, dean of students and business manager; Rev. Francis R. Davis, librarian; Rev. Edward P. Callens, S.S.C., and Rev. John Fearon, S.S.C., spiritual directors

Resident professors will be Monsignor Francis B. Burns, Rev. Fathers Edward Dillon, Patrick Logan, Sebastian Falcone, O.F.M. Cap., Robert McNamara, Edwin Metzger, Giovanni Montanari from Italy and John Wagner.

Non-resident professors will be Dr. Donald Cervone of Brockport College, Dr. Marvin W. Herrick of Harvard, Dr. Earl Teischow formerly of the University of Rochester and now senior psychologist of the Rochester Mental Health Center, Rev. Dr. William Nelson of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Rev. Dr. William Murray of the Angelicum University, Rome, Monsignor George A. Cocuzzi, Rev. William Charbonneau and Rev. Thomas McDonald.

Visiting professors will include Dr. Douglas Hyde of England, former Communist leader and noted convert to the Catholic Church, and Dr. Eulalio Baltazar of Dayton University.

Dr. Conrad Massa of Third Presbyterian Church, Rochester, will instruct the students in techniques of sermon preparation and preaching.

Two Pastors Retire, Bishop Names Nine Priests to New Duties

Two priests who have served the people of the Rochester Diocese long and well announced their retirement from active pastoral duties this week.

Father Ignatius X. Cameron will retire as pastor of St. Bridget's Church, East Bloomfield, and St. Joseph's Church, West Bloomfield, parishes he has served since 1956.

Father Elmer A. McNamara of the faculty of St. Bernard's Seminary will succeed him as pastor there.

Father John A. Guy will retire as pastor of St. Michael's Church, Montezuma, and St. John's Church, Port Byron, parishes he has served since 1937.

Father Robert L. Kress, assistant pastor at St. Aloysius Church, Auburn, and St. Joseph's Church, Cayuga, will be the new pastor at the Montezuma and Port Byron churches.

Other clergy appointments announced at Bishop Sheen's Pastoral Office this week include the following:



FATHER CAMERON



FATHER McNAMARA



FATHER GUY



FATHER KRESS

Father John Lynch is charged from assistant pastor of St. James Church, Irondequoit, to be secretary of the Diocesan Tribunal.

Father John F. Cavanaugh, from the faculty of St. Bernard's Seminary to be assistant pastor at St. Cecilia's Church, Irondequoit.

Father George E. Gaultier,

from assistant pastor at Mother of Sorrows Church, Greece, to St. Charles Borromeo Church, Elmira Heights.

Father John Skvorak, from secretary of the Tribunal, to assistant pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, Rochester.

Father James Tierney, from St. Ambrose Church, Rochester,

to St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Irondequoit.

Father Thomas H. Watts, from St. Charles Borromeo Church, Elmira Heights, to St. Patrick's Church, Mt. Morris.

Father Venard Christy, who will teach at the Christian Brothers High School, Syracuse,

will assist weekends with parish work at St. Aloysius Church, Auburn, and St. Joseph's Church, Cayuga.

All clergy changes listed above are effective Wednesday, Sept. 13.

The retirement of the Bloomfield and Montezuma pastors will provide these two vener-

able clergymen with time for a respite after priestly careers which span five decades.

Father Cameron was ordained in 1921 and Father Guy in 1923.

Father Cameron, asked in 1961, if he had any special titles or honors, replied, "a happy parish priest." In his 46 years as a priest he has served parishes in Auburn, Geneva, Rochester, and been pastor of St. Ignatius Church, Hornell; St. Mary of the Lake Church, Ontario, and also taught at DeSales High School, Geneva.

Father Cameron founded St. Ignatius parish in Hornell and supervised the building of its first church; he also erected a catechetical center at his last parish, St. Bridget's in East Bloomfield.

Father Guy was curate in Rochester and Geneva churches prior to his pastorate in Montezuma and Port Byron. He is revered as a sage counselor to priests, and lay people and is noted as an avid reader and scholar.