

5 Added to Faculty At St. Bernard's

St. Bernard's Seminary will begin classes for 86 students on Monday, Sept. 20, with five newcomers on the faculty and the largest entrance class in recent years.

"The quality of the incoming group of 27 men is very high," Very Rev. Joseph P. Brennan, rector, said. "Most of these are from the Rochester and Syracuse dioceses, but the house is also composed of seminarians from the dioceses of Camden, Ogdensburg, Providence, Albany and Worcester and three religious communities."

A total of 42 men are being prepared for the Rochester Diocese.

Father Brennan announced that Msgr. William Shannon of Nazareth College faculty, Father William Graf of St. Thomas More parish, Father Richard Tormey of the *Courier-Journal*, and Sister Michael Lappetito, a Sister of Mercy formerly on the faculty of Cardinal Mooney High School, have been added to the seminary faculty.

Msgr. Shannon will teach in the area of liturgy, Father Graf in pastoral theology, Father Tormey in preaching.

Sister Michael will teach fundamental moral theology to first-year men for one semester until Father Joseph Jankowiak returns from Rome where he is completing his doctoral work in theology.

Faculty members pursuing special degree programs while continuing in teaching and administration at the seminary were listed by Father Brennan as Father David Murphy, awarded his doctorate at St. Paul's University, Ottawa, this summer; Father Patrick Logan working at the Hartford Theological Foundation; Joseph Kelly working at Notre Dame University; Father James Foley in library studies at Genesee State College; and Father Robert McNamara, who will be commuting weekly to Toronto as visiting professor of church history at the Toronto School of Theology.

St. Bernard's recently received a \$5,000 grant from the

Raskob Foundation, on condition of a matching amount from the seminary, for improvement in the "field education program" which puts seminarians into pastoral training projects outside the classroom. They study and assist in a variety of local social agencies, ecumenical efforts and parish works, all under close supervision and evaluation.

One of the summer programs called Clinical Pastoral Education, took 14 seminarians to hospital and prison work in Chicago, the West Coast and along the eastern seaboard this summer, Father Brennan reported.

Party Planned For Fr. Reynolds

The people of three rural parishes in Livingston County will give a party Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26 for their retired pastor, Father Charles Reynolds. All of his friends are invited.

The retirement testimonial and birthday reception will be held from 3 until 5 p.m. in the high school cafeteria at York Central, Greigsville.

Father Reynolds, who will be 71 on Sept. 28, retired in June from the pastorate of St. Lucy's, Restoff; St. Raphael's, Piffard, and St. Thomas Aquinas, Leicester. Father Edwin R. Wedow succeeded him.

Mooney Guild Names Officers

The Cardinal Mooney Women's Guild will be guided this year by the following officers:

President, Mrs. Gilbert Van-Loo; vice president, Mrs. Ernest Stanton; secretary, Mrs. Martin LaForce and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Keenan.

The Guild has a membership of approximately 750 women. Its purpose is to assist Mooney High School in the pursuit of its educational, cultural, spiritual and charitable objectives.

RG&E consumer news

For longer life and easy care, today's fabrics need today's laundry equipment.

Have you taken inventory of your wardrobe lately, and noticed how many permanent press garments you have accumulated over the last few years?

Probably quite a few, right?

While you're at it, check your bedspreads, sheets, pillowcases, cloth napkins and tablecloths. Chances are, several of these are permanent press.

Now, look at your laundry equipment. Can you give your permanent press fabrics wrinkle-free, no-iron care with your present automatic washer and dryer? Or, did you decide to grin and bear it after you first took your new permanent press garment out of your old dryer in a slightly mussed-up state? If you stopped in at RG&E's Consumer Information Center on the main floor and talked with one of our Home Economists, you'd learn you have to "grin and bear it" because wrinkles set into a permanent press fabric by improper washing and drying are almost impossible to iron out.

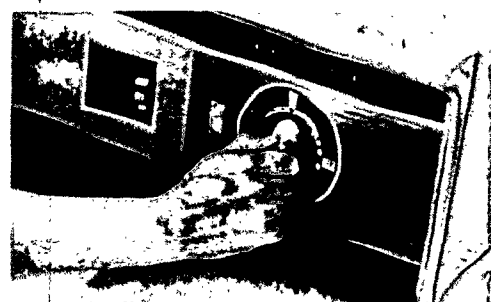


Or, you could look at GE washers and dryers on display at the Consumer Information Center.

The new GE washers and dryers are designed for today's fabrics. They relax the wrinkles out with a cool rinse after the wash and a cool-down period at the end of the drying cycle. This means that permanent press fabrics can be used without ironing. All other fabrics will have a minimum of wrinkles.

Today's GE washer has programmed controls which our Home Economist will be glad to explain to you. Essentially, programmed controls allow you to choose the wash temperature, wash speed, rinse temperature and spin speed, depending on the type and size of the wash.

While you're at the Consumer Information Center, look at the back panel on one of the GE washers on display. You'll notice a Fabric Selection chart. This is the key to programmed washing. To use, you simply push in the button that corresponds to the load you are washing. For instance, if you are doing a deli-

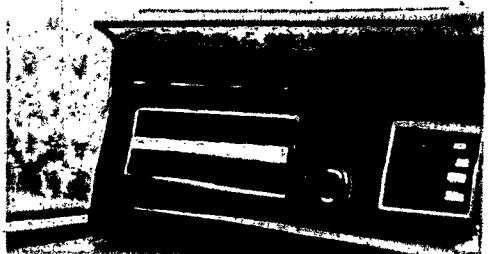


cate permanent press item, find the button marked "Delicate and Woolens" under "Permanent Press." Push it in and you will automatically have the correct wash action, spin speed, wash temperature and rinse temperature. You can also select the wash time and water level.

That delicate permanent press garment you have just "washed" will receive the same careful, individual attention in one of today's GE dryers. You can select a heat setting proper for the delicate fabric and choose the drying time.

Or, you can put the dryer on an Automatic cycle. In this cycle the GE dryer will run until all the clothes inside the dryer are dry. Our Home Economist will tell you that this means you should do clothes of the same weight together. No matter what setting you select, there is a 10 minute automatic cool-down at the end of the cycle for a minimum of wrinkles.

The GE dryer also features a no-heat setting, or "Fluff," the perfect answer for fabrics which require that they be dried away from heat, such as a plastic tablecloth.



Our Home Economist at the Consumer Information Center can do more, however, than just tell you how to operate the new GE laundry equipment. She can answer any question you might have on laundry, such as getting stains out of garments and how to launder certain fabrics. Whatever laundry questions you may have (or appliance, home heating, wiring or lighting questions, for that matter), save them for a visit to our Consumer Information Center, 89 East Avenue on the Main Floor. You'll find our specialist in home laundry there from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and between 7 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. Tuesday. She will be glad to help you.

CARMEN VIGLUCCI

The Slot Man



Suffering from guilt for his part in a 1924 slaying, Nathan Leopold tried desperately to repay his debt to society. His efforts persisted even after his death as he willed his body to the University of San Juan's School of Medicine and his eyes to the school's eye bank.

Sentenced to life imprisonment for the brutal crime, Leopold became such a model prisoner that he earned parole in 1958 and was sent into the custody of the Church of the Brethren in Puerto Rico where he worked as a \$10 a month medical assistant.

He earned himself a master's degree, taught mathematics and raised funds for his church and married in 1961.

There is a story about Leopold that can be told now.

Every year in Puerto Rico, as in many Spanish-custom nations, Three Kings Day, Jan. 6, is celebrated with much the same gusto as Christmas. It is their traditional time for gift-giving.

Annually in Puerto Rico there

is a special ceremony wherein three men, dressed as the Three Kings, ride in from the hills to reach the manger as part of the day's celebration.

At least one year, one of these men was Nathan Leopold. The general public was unaware of this although a newspaper in San Juan knew it. The paper never published the story because Nathan Leopold asked sincerely that it be kept secret — it was his private way for making some restitution to his Creator and he was afraid that such a disclosure might take away from the religious ceremony.

According to a survey taken by the County Consumer Council, 44.6 per cent of those questioned are opposed to stores remaining open on Sunday, 40.5 favor the sales while a whopping 14.9 per cent have no opinion.

The survey was reported in "Consumer Comment", the council's monthly publication directed toward consumer issues.

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