

New Church For Parish Centenary

Dedication of its third church edifice will mark the centenary of St. Boniface parish, Rochester, this Sunday.

Bishop Kearney will bless the new church and Auxiliary Bishop Casey will offer the dedication Mass. The anniversary celebration will start at 7:30 p.m.

St. Boniface parish numbers 1100 families.

At its organization a century ago, 123 pledged themselves to support the new church. It was founded in care for German-speaking Catholics on the north side of Rochester.

German tradition of loyalty and faith still survives in St. Boniface — with relics of a dozen other national heritages added in recent years.

Redemptorist priests under Rev. Mar Leungmiller of St. Joseph's Church aided parishioners in building St. Boniface parish. Father Albert Schaeffer, also a Redemptorist, was prominent in the pioneering days.

Building John T. man of Buffalo (the Rochester area was then in the diocese) had the cornerstone June 17, 1860, and returned a year later to dedicate the completed structure. Rev. John P. Klein was named first pastor.

The new church also had rooms for school and rectory.

Charles Koesterer served as teacher until 1868 when the Brown Sisters of Notre Dame came to staff the school. Enrollment that year was 50 boys, 54 girls.

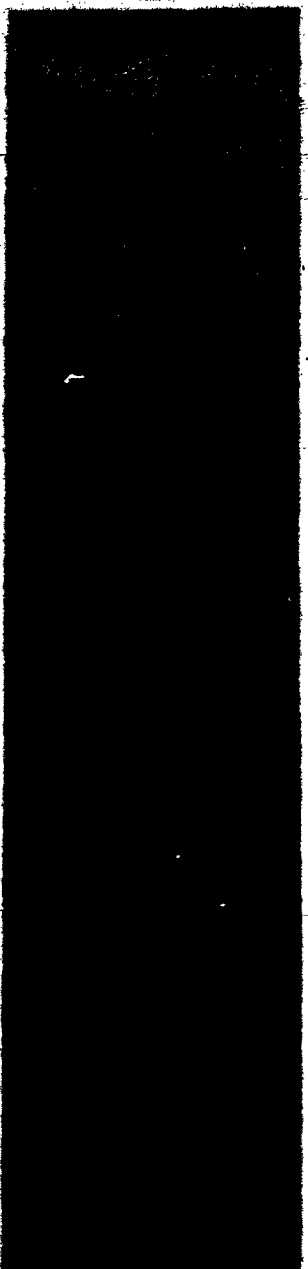
The church was enlarged in 1878 and a bell tower added, to be blessed by Rochester's first Bishop, Bishop Bernard J. McQuaid.

A fire held in late August of 1893 melted 17,000 in combustible iron, was also erected at that time.

William Schickel of New York City was architect for the 170,000-Gallon structure with a soaring Gothic spire reaching 100 feet. The silver jubilee of the parish city will five watched the and then blessed the corner church in 1957.



The new church.



New rectory.

building in 1924 and added a wing to the corner in 1925.

Extensive renovations were begun in 1957 to prepare for the centenary observance. A workman's torch touched off a fire which gutted the 76-year old church Nov. 6, 1957.

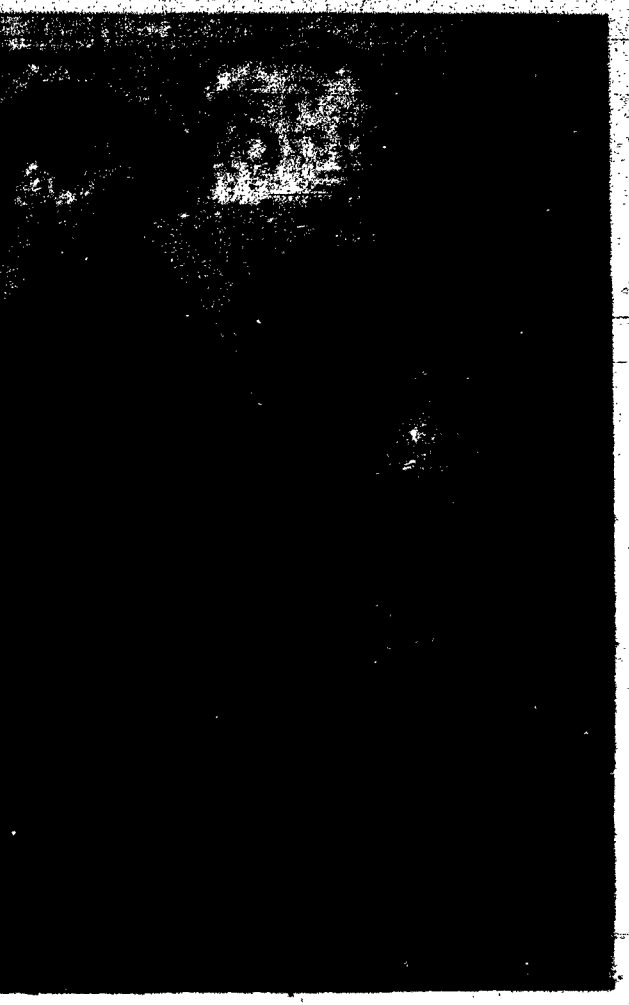
Cardinal Spellman, arriving by air last Sunday, Kearney's ally, will preside at the following church of music and open with the Bishop and German officials to which legends harken the Indians.

The parish is well known for the many by societies organized since — Young Men's, Girl's and Girls' Scout societies, National Shrine.

Twenty-eight lots of the parish have been ordered priests, seven are currently involved in construction. Fifty-two young women of St. Boniface have donated the labor of more orders of nuns.

The seven pastors and the dates of their pastorate are as follows: Rev. John Klein, 1861 to 1866; Rev. Francis Fayer, C.M., 1866 to 1875; Rev. Herman Reuber, 1875 to 1883; Rev. Frederick Reuber, 1883 to 1889; Rev. Rev. John Sappel, 1889 to 1947; Rev. Walter Kell, 1947 to 1959; Rev. Francis Taylor, present pastor, named in 1959.

Nineteen curates have served the parish and five priests assigned to special assignments. Sixty-two young women, including the late Rev. Eugene Goshing, chaplain at the Rochester State Hospital and at present Very Rev. George Casani, vice chairman of the Diocese.



New Labels Speed Delivery

To speed delivery of the Courier Journal to you, new electronic equipment went into operation this week. John O'Keefe and Carl Buser of the Addressograph-Multigraph Co., Cleveland, adjust the facsimile printer which prints the delivery labels at a rate of 1,000 an hour. The machine was developed by Russell Thompson of Eastman Kodak Company.

Court To Rule On Birth Control

Washington—(RNS)—The United States Supreme Court has agreed to rule on the constitutionality of the state law in Connecticut prohibiting dissemination of birth control information in any form.

The court in a brief order noted "probable jurisdiction" over two appeals recently filed with it, consolidated the cases and announced that it would grant three hours of oral argument on them.

The latter ruling indicates the importance the Supreme Court attaches to the cases, as it ordinarily allows only two hours of oral argument before the bench. The two appeals, which ask reversal of the Connecticut state supreme court, have been filed by Dr. C. Lee Bruxton, Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Yale University Medical School, and by two of his women patients.

Court Ruling Settles Baccalaureate Squabble

Waynesburg, Pa.—(NC)—Some 40 Greene County high school seniors are using a court order this year to participate in their own graduation ceremonies.

Catholic pupils at Mapleton High School were granted an injunction in Greene County Court against a public school board resolution which would have prevented them from taking part in formal commencement ceremonies. BEFORE THE injunction was granted, they were scheduled to receive their diplomas privately in the principal's office for refusal to attend commencement baccalaureate services in which scriptural readings, hymn singing and references to their class as a "congregation" were included. The students refused to attend the services on the advice of their pastor, Father William Dannecker.

Paralyzed 28 Years

Sodalist Editor Wins Award

Harriet M. — (RNS) — Mary, founder of a four-page Kelly I read first in national news. Kelly, bedridden author, bi-monthly newspaper. Second competition for special articles, Journal and founder of the Sodalist, as written by members of the National League of Socialists as well as a monthly newsletter National Federation of Press Socialists was named to review and two weekly newspapers. She also has been the editor of national news columns she is a regular contributor of the Bob Hope News. Kelly Phi Alpha for her Tribune in Queen of All Hearts Award and in 1951 was chosen "Woman of the Year" by the magazine published by the Catholic League of America. Kelly Phi Alpha for her Tribune in Queen of All Hearts Award and in 1951 was chosen "Woman of the Year" by the magazine published by the Catholic League of America.

Mrs. Kelly has been a victim of rheumatoid arthritis for more than 28 years. She will travel from her home here in a special station wagon to Pittsburgh where the award will be presented during Theta Phi Alpha's 50th anniversary June 18.

The girl made her debut at the arena of the arena and is recorded with the name of St. Catherine of Siena. Nothing was achieved without Kelly's courage. Theta Phi Alpha offers scholarships to Catholic boys and girls in support of their studies and offers scholarships and grants to its members.

Mrs. Kelly cannot move except to speak and to write long hand a laborious two inches at a time. Yet almost single-handedly she founded the League of Socialists which numbers more than 2,000 members in the U.S. and 27 foreign countries.

US Reds Seek TV Time In NY

New York — (NC) The Communist party has sent a letter to all seven New York television stations requesting information as the cost of a 15-minute telecast.

The party said it would like to purchase time on a weekly evening to expose our views concerning important news of the day, especially pertaining to the peace and security of our country.

The letter was signed by Philip Hart, national secretary and former general manager of The Daily Worker, Communist newspaper. Mr. Hart said later that none of the stations had answered his letter.

The report is seen by some as the latest evidence of increasing Communist activity in the country. Following from the Communist's mounting anti-Americanism last fall in Chicago, Communist broadcasts and a demand for the American public to support the party.

See the Ford Foundation Exhibit to June 8, New York Central Station. Drop casual shots at Ford's.

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