St. John's, Spencerport

## Century of Faith Along the Tow-Path

St. John the Evangelist parish, along the historic tow-path of the old Erie Canal in Spencerport, will mark its centenary this Sunday, October 8.

Father Francis E. Hester, pastor, will celebrate a Jubilee Mass of Thanksgiving at 12:30 noon.

Bishop Kearney will be the speaker at the parish anniver-sary dinner at the Party House that afternoon at 5 p.m.

The centenary festivities began Friday, Sept. 29, with a Mass and dance for teenagers of the parish. Younger children celebrated the parish's 100th birthday at a party Saturday, Sept. 30, with an afternoon Mass at 5:30 p.m.

A Mass for deceased parishoners was offered Tuesday and last evening, Thursday, a Mass was offered for married couples of the parish, particularly honoring those who are marking an anniversary of their own this year divisible by the number five.

A centennial committee to arrange the jubilee events ineludes Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boss, Mrs. James Ryan and the following couples Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, Alfred Robinson, George Wegman, Donald Lamirandde, Richard Davies, Angelo

chapel was erected on Coleman



church at the corner of Martha until in 1857 a small wooden

On Oct. 7, 1867, the Very and Amity Streets. Two months Girl Scouts. Avenue. Shortly thereafter, in Rev. Father Gleason, Adminis later, as the church was near-

caused the building to be de-itor, came to St. John's in 1953. stroved at a loss of \$1000. The Within three years, ground was congregation persevered and on broken for a modern school Nov, 23, 1868, Bishop Bernard building to accommodate an McQuaid officiated at the dedi-ever growing student body. The cation ceremony of the new new building provided the most modern facilities in school conchurch. struction including an audi-

In 1873, a purchase of 41/2 torium to seat 500 people. Beacres of land was transacted for sides its practical uses to the a parish cemetery which is still children, this auditorium serves in use today. Thomas Reynolds as a meeting place for many of Ogden Center, the first pa-rishioner to be buried there, was laid to rest on April 12, principal, and her faculty are By 1878, the congregation had possible elementary school edu-

increased so that its needs cation for the children. could not be served adequately

by travelling priests from Brock-In 1962, the outdated convent port. At the end of Father building was replaced by a two Story's pastorate that year, the story colonial style structure. first resident pastor, Rev. James Connelly, was appointed.

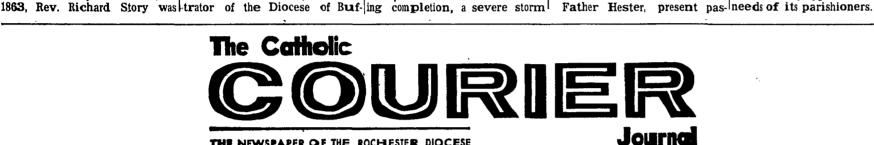
Although the centennial year is a time for reflection on past

The fieldstone and brick accomplishments, the congrega church building which stands tion is very much involved in today was erected in 1915 dur-the present and future of the will be the pastorate of Rev. John parish. This year a fledgling W. E. Kelley. Farmers all Confraternity of Christian Docaround Spencerport gathered trine Parish Board, headed by the fieldstone for the building. Father Hester, is beginning its

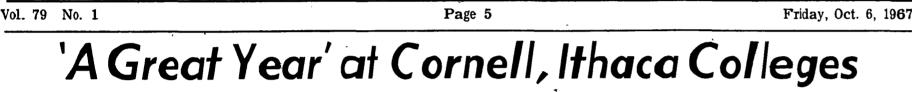
The old church was used by Father James Winters for show-ing motion pictures to the en-tire community d uring the 1920's. In 1926, Rev. George Predmore began his pastorate Predmore began his pastorate of 15 years at St. John's. The work of the member groups.

old church into a parochial st. John the Evangelist Church, Spencerport, built nande, Richard Davies, Angelo Pavoni and Shelden Keenan. ST. JOHN'S had its begin-nings in 1851 when Father Mi-chael Welch from Rochester celebrated Mass in a wagon shop in Ogden Center. For a shop in Ogden Center. For a shop in Ogden Center. For a services in the Town House, while, the congregation held its services in the Town House, until in 1857 a small wooden Father Hester, with the as

a meeting place for Boy and Girl Scouts ture well equipped to meet the



THE NEWSPAPER OF THE ROCHESTER DIOCESE



At Ithaca College, Father

Graf reported this week that

Sunday and daily Mass attend-

ance on campus is well up over

last year" and that "close to

75 per cent of the Catholic stu-

dents are faithful to Sunday

duties." The Catholic office is

in a student dorm and the Chap-

lain lives in a campus apart-

Two Sunday Masses are of-fered in Ford Auditorium, a

music hall, but by next fall the

school expects to provide chap-

laims' offices and chapel in a

Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

new religious center serving

The Cornell chaplains, help-

Sumday Masses on campus in an

inter-faith center, Anabel Tay-

lor Hall. Sundance is close to

1,500 weekly. One Mass, cele-

brated in Spanish with a Span-

ish semion and music, delights

the large colony of Latin Amer-

The-three Newman chaplains

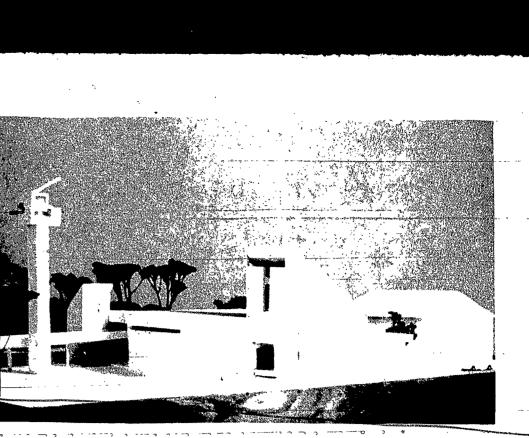
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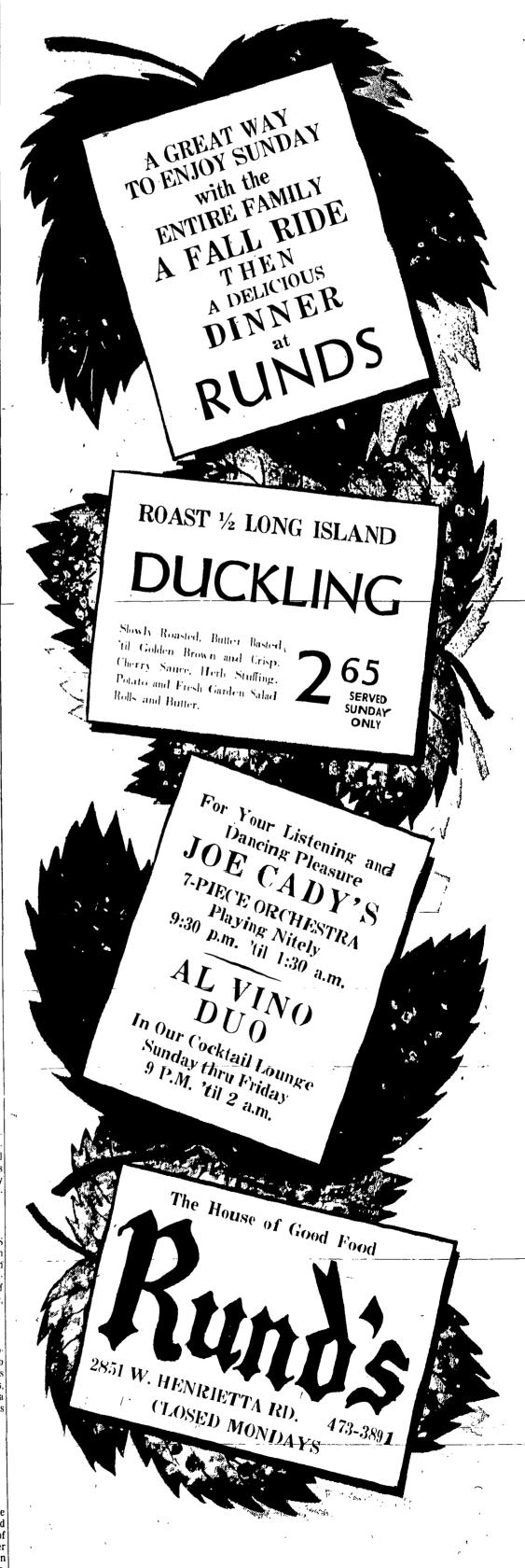
by priest-students doing graduate work, schedule six

ment provided by the college.



## New St. Philip Neri Church

Architect's model shows what new St. Philip Neri Church, Rochester, will look like. Father Charles B. Connell, pastor, said he hope's construction will be completed within a year. The new \$250,000 structure will seat 600 people. It will be built next to the rectory parallel with Clifford Ave. New: church will replace frame building gutted by fire early this year. Architectural firm of Dominguez, Cohen and Macon designed the new church.



psychology. While directing stul The 46-year old Jesuit priest (Special to The Courier) **Ithaca** — Catholic students at Cornell University and Ithaca College have never had such form a large section of the Corner Line royant on Sestit prest and A from Georgetown University and a licentiate in the conducts with theology (STL) from the Gre-



exposure to priests and Sisters nell campus parish. as they are getting this year in classrooms and chaplains' offices here.

A Jenuit is teaching economics at Cornell, a Sister of St. Joseph is a professor of mathematics at Ithaca College, Father William Graf, Ithaca's chaplain, is teaching a credit course on family relations, some five priests and nine Sisters are taking degree programs at Cornell and the chaplains' offices at both schools have for the first time received Sisters-assistants to help with administrative and counselling duties.

Most significant innovation in this college-town is Cornell's employment of Rev. Daniel Berrigan, controversial Jesuit, to be associate director of the University's oldest and largest student organization, Cornell's United Religious Work.

As university-paid, "director for service" in this inter-faith department of the 13,600-student school, Father Berrigan will be responsible for the coordination of social-action projects involving 700 students of many denominations.

The Catholic ministry on campus and the chaplaincies of 14 other religious denominations are constituent parts of the united religious program but

ployee is Rev. Michael McPhe-

lin, S.J., transferred from the teach economics to Cornell fism. Probably forecasting his life. "It should pe a great year." freshmen and sophomores. An peace-position on campus, Fa-expert in the economics of ther Berrigan said last week: South-east Asia, Father McPhe- "I'm deeply involved in the stulin will also conduct seminars dent-left movement, especially for grad students in this field. the draft resistance.

"asset to the Ithaca facul- and the world." an ty." She is the first Catholic

Sister ever to be employed there.

assistant to Father Graf, all mankind, as exemplified in a luncheon. chaptain for the 800 members his poetry, his essays and his the Ithaca campus parish. active leadership toward a bet Identical programs, with dif-

Sister Mary Jonatha, Mercy Sister who has taught history for 10 years at Notre Dame High School, Elmira, has joined the campus apostolate at Cornell, as assistant to Father Richard Tormey and Father Diocese of Rochester: David Connor. She will share and counselling duties for the Cornell Catholic community of 2,500 students and faculty and families. She is living in a graduate students' dormitory on

gorian University in Rome. He Local and foreign projects of New Yorkers because he was the Cornell inter-faith groups assistant professor of theology under Father Berrigan's charge at Le Moyne College in Syraare concerned with social wel- cuse from 1957 to 1963.



FATHER BERRIGAN

'concern for humanness' Cornell Daily Sun Photo By Paul R. Weissman

only the new Catholic personalunited religious program but will not be under Father Ber-rigan's direct jurisdiction. Another new Cornell em-ployee is Rev. Michael McPhe-

In addition he will conduct changes in schedules, courses Jesuit university of the Philip- two non-credit seminars on New and improved facilities at both pines, The Ateneo of Manila, to Testament themes and on paci-schools will stimulate student

On the South Hill campus of The Cornell Daily Sun said Ithaca College, Sister Barbara him in a recent issue: "One ex-Ann, of the Rochester Sisters pects a rabble rouser. Daniel of St. Joseph and former mem- Berrigan is not. The impression ber of the faculty of Nazareth one gets is of a quiet man, tions of freshman math. Hold- His books betray a Christian in the first of its three-weekend

Professor Ralph Bolgiano, registration.

chairman of the Board of

Her primary responsibility to ment: "Father Berrigan's deep culminating in a Community the Catholic students will be concern for the humanness of Mass at 12:30 p.m. followed by

moderate meetings and discus- people can only foretell excit part, will be offered in Rochessions of the Newman program. ing and inspiring times ahead ter at St. Thomas More parish for the Cornell community."

on Oct. 20.21.



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Devotions of Forty Hours in urgy: Its meaning in Our Lives."

many of their administrative Sunday, Oct. 8-Annunciation, non, theology professor at Naza-St. Anne, St. Charles Borro reth College, will address the meo, Rochester; St. Alphon Saturday morning general sessus, Auburn; St. Patrick, Cor-sion at 9 a.m. He will speak on ning; Nativity of the Blessed "Liturgy: The Worship of the Virgin Mary, Brockport; St. Christian Community.

Presently holding an MA in St. Patrick, Macedon; Sacred urgy of the Word are scheduled cent LeFrois will conduct the MONSIGNOR SHANNON History, Sister Jonatha is taking Heart of Jesus, Perkinsville; for 10:15 a.m. on Saturday. ceremony, at 2 p.m. in Livonia cornell grad courses in numari relations and organizational St. Thomas More, Rochester. These will treat the subjects of Auburn Speaker and at 3 p.m. at Honeoye.

Father Richard Tormey and Rabbi Morris Goldfarb, Catholic and Jewish chaplains, Cornell University. Ecumenical relations among chaplains representing ten denominations, all having offices in the same campus building, are a feature of Cornell life.

### 25 Years Ago

#### (From Catholic Courier. 0ct. 8, 1942)

Bishop Kearney urged attendince at Daily Mass for the duration of the war as "a spiritual great\_assembly" at the Holy Hour in New York Yankee Sta-

Opening of the USO-NCCS Club in Geneva to serve men to be stationed at Sampson Naval Training Station was announced with appointment of Richard C. Crawley of Carthage, as cub director.

Newman groups in the Diocese of Rochester planned to join with fellow members throughout the United States, Island possessions and Canada in marking Sunday, Oct. 11 as 'Cardinal Newman Day.



### **Of Graves Rite**

The annual Blessing of the Graves ceremony will be held at the respective cemetaries of St. Michael's, Livonia Center and St. Mary's, Honeoye, on Sunday, Oct. 28. Father Vin-

# Auburn Opens Liturgy Institute

"Worship '67," the diocesan lay lectors, the bomily and the contribution worthy of this College, is teaching two sec- small, graying and soft-spoken. Liturgical Institute, will begn prayer of the faithful.

ing a BA from Nazareth and a the true sense of the term — runs tonight (Oct. 6) in Au-PhD from Notre Dame Univer- a man trying to equate love and burn's Mt. Carmel High School Liturgy Institute is Liturgy and The theme of the tri-located dium. sity, she has been welcomed as God with the Christian ethic at 7:30 p.m. The doors will be Service. The sessions have been

open from 6:30 p.m. on for arranged by the Liturgical Commission of the Diocese of Rochester.

The Auburn session will run CURW, said of the appoint tonight and tomorrow morning,

she will counsel students and ter life for underprivileged ferent speakers for the most on Oct. 13-14 and at Notre

Dame High School in Elmira

Father Joseph Champlin of Sy racuse will open the Auburn institute with a talk on "Lit-Monsignor William H. Shan-

Charles Borromeo, Elmira Heights; St. Anthony, Groton; Elective sessions on the Litcampus.



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