There are new dimensions ernmental agencies and busiconcerning the College of Arts ness organizations, and Science at Brockport. It Over 400 adults have accept doesn't matter where one looks ed the College's cordial and There are new dimensions in very special invitation to men acreage, buildings; services, departments, curriculums, major, minors, faculty and student body.

There are new dimensions in the spectal invitation to mean and women living within driving minors, faculty and student body.

Campus to avail themselves of the many learning opportunities which Continuing Education of

Still another new dimension fered last semester. is the College's rapidly growing area of continuing education ticularly extended to adults who which is directed by Dr. Richard extended to addits who

and challenge of college leve Dr. Elton stated that the Con. instruction. Today, almost everytinuing Education program is one benefits from additional basically a projection of the collearning whether they read in lege resources to those persons a library, attend cultural pro not regularly enrolled as stu grams, study through corresdents on the campus at Brock pondence courses, view a course dents on the campus at Brock port. "While programs are developed to meet varying needs," or attend a college class. Dr. the continued, "all have grown out of the basic philosophy that opportunities provided for continued that there are many out of the basic philosophy that opportunities provided for continued that there are many opportunities provided for continued that the provided for con a State University College tinuing education by various should serve all of the people." agencies and institutions, but,

he continued, "The Office of Programs are designed to Continuing Education at Brock-ticeable among students at help people learn to do their port is especially designed for Catholic high schools. There jobs better, to lead more use individuals who simply have the was a slight rise in vocations of Liberia, villagers paid in vending machines located in half years the new priest has ful lives, to challenge the ac desire for more learning." It's among Philadelphia college stu-CARE food and working with the lobbies of post offices are been a theology student at the tive mind, to employ their leis for those "who realize there is dents. ure time more wisely, to be no finish line for education," he come better citizens and to as added. sist in the attainment of de-

made to develop a broad pub week in January and informalic service program. Projects tion may be obtained by callhave been undertaken with ing 395-2345 or by writing the ates in 1967, 107 fewer than the introduction of new indus controlled by the Post Office Catholic Diocese of Buffalo for health and labor groups, gov Office of Continuing Education the 539 recorded in 1966, and tries.

Cenacle Lists Retreats

Women of the area will have the opportunity of making retreats during the following weekends:

Jan. 26-28 Married Women-Rev. Eugene Tucker, S.J. Feb. 24 College Students (full and part time)—Rev. Eugene Tucker, S.J.

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Feb. 16-18 Young Women

Feb. 23-25 General Retreat

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## **Vocation Drop Linked** 'Negative Criticism'

Philadelphia - (NC) - Voca- far below the record 803 recordtions to religious life dropped ed in 1964.

women in the Philadelphia arch-diocese last year, according to diocese last year, according to numbers "is not entirely sur-

And the drop was most no-

According to Msgr. Thomp-mile road that will be their first mercial stamp vending devices North American College, both son's report, 432 men and wom-link with the country's main found in many stores. Such in Rome. After completion of grees. Special efforts are being New courses start the last en from the archdiocese entered highway, opening the way to commercial machines provide a his theological studies next seminaries and religious noviti- new markets for their crops and margin of profit and are not summer, he will return to the Department, he said.

Postal Machines To Be Changed

Nearly 10,000 postage vending machines, including those at the Rochester Post Office, will Hubert Stein, DeNoon Rd., G. Bittner said today.

new rates raise first-class postpostal cards to 5 cents.

from coast to coast is so mas sive that it will take several months to complete, the postmaster said. Most of the machines now Ordained provide 5-cent and 4-cent stamps John Cardinal Krol of Phil-for a nickel, quarter or dime.

cent stamps. In the isolated Sasstown area The postmaster said that the For the past three and one

Habit Given Caledonian

be converted over the next Caledonia, was invested in the three months to reflect the new habit of the Sons of Mary, a oostage rates, Postmaster John medical missionary society with New postage rates went into effect Jan. 7, Bittner noted. The ceremonies at the Motherhouse,

Brother James, one of ten age to 6 cents an ounce, air children, had as his guests his mail to 10 cents an ounce, and parents, two of the other nine children, Teresa and Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. William The job of converting the Schreiber, his god-parents, A housands of vending machines reception for guests was held in the Motherhouse immediately found in Post Office lobbies after the ceremony.

Rochesterian

chines will provide 5-cent and 387 Lake View Park, was or-6-cent stamps. A new model priesthood Des St. 1997 ed the club at the board meetwill offer 1-cent, 5-cent and 6-ceremonies at St. Peter's Basil ca in Rome, Italy.

CARE tools are building a 60- not to be confused with com- Gregorian University and at the ing. Feb. 13.

New Workers Sought

The Monroe Community Hos pital—and County Home Auxilmedical missionary society with of John Lenhart, second vice-missions in Latin America in president, and Mrs. Lynn F. French, president. The auxiliary was organized last year.

> Club Approved For DeSales

formed to promote athletics at De Sales High school was authorized this week by the Catholic Board of Education to formally organize and to go out and raise money for the athletic

them\_James Hurley represent Building.

budget is set for the next meet-

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**Garlick Joins** Law Firm

Thomas B. Garlick Jr., 56 iary has opened a drive for new Nettlecreek Rd., and a member members, under the direction of St. John of Rochester parish,



THOMAS GARLICK

The board went over the in the law firm of Hickey and club's by-laws and approved McHugh, 1000 Reynolds Arcade

Garlick is president of the Rochester Chapter and a mem-The board also discussed the ber of the Board of Governors upcoming 1968-69 annual bud of the Alumni Association of get which should be ready by LeMoyne College, from which the end of the academic year he was graduated in 1960. He Futher consideration of the received his law degree from Georgetown University in 1963 and was admitted to the New York State and the Federal Bar the same year. He is a director of the Fairport-Perinton Jaycees and a member of the American, New York State, and Monroe County Bar Associa-

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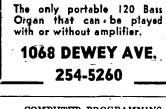
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