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St. Bernard's Seminary

Sunday, the annual collection for
St. Bernard's Seminary and St. An-
drew's Seminary will be taken in all
the churches of the Diocese, by di-
rection of our Rt. Rev. Bishop.

The offering should be a liberal
one as befits the cause. It is a spec-
ial privilege we have here in Roch-
ester—that our students for the
priesthood can be educated at home,
under the watchful eye of the Bishop
and their own parents, instead of
being sent to distant points.

This point is well emphasized by
the Bishop in his annual letter on
ecclesiastical education when he
said:—

To know only in a general way
the duties of a priest and his con-
stant ministrations in holy things
is to appreciate in a measure the sol-
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Young Bishop

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John Mitty, recently consecrated
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in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York
City, by his Eminence Cardinal
Hayes.

1. Bishop Mitty was born in
Greenwich Village, New York city.
2. He is 42 years old, one of the
youngest Bishops in the United
States.

3. His jurisdictional see comprises
territory three times as large as New
York State.

4. He is the first alumnus of the
New York Archdiocesan Seminary
at Dunwoodie to be elevated to the
episcopate.

Bishop Mitty, whose motto is
"Militant growth by a mere safety-
first Vivare Christus Est" (To Me to Live
is Christ).

The coat of arms he selected is
symbolic of Christian teaching, hav-
ing on it the lamp of learning sur-
mounted by the cross and over-
shadowed by the Holy Ghost. It depicts
an episcopal cross, on the right side
a mitre, on the left a crozier, and
beneath them a shield with a cross
passant, a dove descending and the
lamb in the center of the base, a
Maltese cross gules on each side.
Over all is placed an episcopal hat
with 13 tassels, six on each side of
the shield.

The new Bishop was tendered
honors at the Hotel Commodore.
Monseigneur John P. Chidwick, pastor
of St. Agnes Church, who was pres-
ent at Dunwoodie Seminary when
Bishop Mitty was a student, was
present. He presented the pre-
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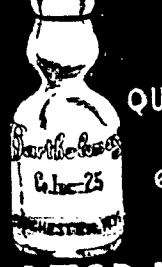
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