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Rochester, New York

St. Ludwig's Church, near the Kremlin in Moscow, where a Rochester layman, Mr. Robert Ginna, went looking for Mass on a September Sunday morning.

Moscow Problem: Sunday Mass

By JOHN DELMONTE

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St. Bernard's

Grads Mark

Jubilee Year

By ALEC MacDONALD The usual renewing of friendships and reminiscing about student days

marked this week's biennial reunion

of St. Bernard's Seminary alumni in

Rochester. But overtones of history and serious reflection on the ideals

of the priesthood made the '68 get-

together the most unique in many

Nearly 500 priests and Bishops

from the eastern U.S. gathered to

mark the 75th anniversary of St. Ber-

nard's founding by Rochester's first Bishop, Bernard J. McQuaid in 1893.

Mass for deceased graduates of the

institution at Corpus Christi Church

on Thursday morning, and a luncheon in the Masonic Temple dining hall

Six of the nine living Bishops who were ordained from St. Bernard's

were present, as well as Bishops fron

every diocese of New York State. The

rectors of 14 seminaries represented

their schools at the anniversary and

convened later in a regional confer

ence of the Eastern Association o

Special tribute was paid at the

alumni luncheon to Bishop James E.

Kearney, retired and now 82, who

was Chairman of the Board of Trus-

years. Bishop Kearney gave various

stages of the Sacrament of Holy Or-

ders to nearly 1,000 graduates of St.

Bernard's who are now priests in

(Continued on Page 3)

Mission Goal

New York - (RNS) - An expand-

ed fund-raising effort to raise \$9

million for Catholic mission work

through parish collections through-out the United States on Sunday,

Oct. 20, is the announced goal of the

U.S. Society for the Propagation of

The goal is \$2 million more than

Sunday collections last year

was raised in the annual World Mis-

Msgr. Edward T. O'Meara, national

Next week's Courier-Journal

will be a special Mission Sun-

Mission Sunday contributions are

only part of the total funds raised

annually by the U.S. society for dis-

tribution through the Vatican to more

than 1,000 mission territories around

Last year, he explained, American

Catholics contributed a total of \$17.1

million to papal mission work

through the society, which has its

Msgr. O'Meara expressed concern

over "the terribly dangerous trend'

of people in the United States to be-

come so involved in the problems

of the Vietnam war, race, poverty

and the inner city that they "write

off the rest of the world for our own

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IF YOU MOVE . . .

the world, Msgr. O'Meara noted.

national headquarters here.

director of the society, said.

day edition.

the Faith.

\$9 Million

a score of dioceses of the U.S.

tees of the seminary for 29 of its 75

that afternoon.

Alumni enjoyed a mixer and buffet-supper at St. Bernard's on Wednesday evening, a concelebrated

> If you are looking for Sunday Mass in Moscow, you had better go early. And even though you will enjoy the congregational singing, be prepared that there will be no young people in the church and hardly any men.

These observations were brought to Rochester friends this week by Mr. Robert Ginna, of St. Louis parish, president of High Temperature Reactor Development Associates, who recently spent 13 days in the Russian capital representing the entire U.S. gas industry at the World Power Con-

"I had a hard time discovering from the hotel staff the place and hour where I might go to Mass", Mr. Ginna said. "Finally I found St. Ludwig's, on a narrow street, just two blocks from the Kremlin. I had heard there was a Mass for the foreign colony at the American Embassy, but wanted to go to church with the Russian people if I could."

The church was bright and clean Mr. Ginna remembered, and the predominantly female and elderly con gregation was very devout. He had a conversation with the pastor, a

Washington — The Holy See has

granted a request of the U.S. Catho

lic Bishops to establish the perma-

nent diaconate for married and un-

married men of mature years in those

The permission, granted by Pope

• That, with the consent of the

Paul VI on the recommendation of

the Sacred Congregation of the Sacra-

local bishop, the permanent diaconate may be established where needed;

married and unmarried men of ma

• That it can be conferred only or

That married men who received

the diaconate cannot re-marry if they

• That unmarried men who re-

Although unmarried men of 25

years of age or older are eligible for

the permanent diaconate, the Bishops

have decided that the first diacona

ceive the diaconate cannot marry

areas where they are needed.

ments in Rome, provides:

later become widowers;

Polish priest named Father Ludwig, and witnessed a baptism ceremony.

What was the liturgy of the Mass like? "I didn't attend Mass: I got there just before 10 and after waiting patiently for a while I looked up the priest and learned: 'We've ha our Mass — at 8 o'clock.' So he said I was dispensed for making a good effort, gave me an elaborate blessing, sprinkled me with about a quart of holy water and said goodbye.

over the world attended the conference sessions held at the University of Moscow. Mr. Ginna, member of the Board of Trustees of St. John Fisher College, marvelled at the "majestic buildings and beautiful campus high on the bluffs over the

He delivered a paper as Chairman of the national committee of the U.S. Gas Industry during the twoweek meeting covering all forms of natural resources used for energy. His tourist recollections ranged

from the Russian hotel breakfast ("They expect you to eat bologna, cabbage and cheese, but the waiter

English except the official guides.' U.S. Bishops Given Okay for Deacons

years of age or older, either mar-The duties assigned to deacons will depend on local needs, but they may include the administration of Baptism, custody of the Eucharist and distribution of it in Holy Communion.

reading the Scriptures to the faithful and presiding at worship services. Deacons are expected to take a major role in works of charity and in ecu-

plans here for recruiting and training prospective deacons. Present and anticipated shortages in priestpersonnel for parishes and diocesan assignments might lead to future implementation of the plan. For several years, seminarians who have received ordination as deacons in their final year at St. Ber nard's have assisted on weekends in Rochester parishes, distributing communion, preaching and bap-

officiating at weddings and funerals,

The Rochester Pastoral Office

stated that there were no diocesan

menical activity.

can produce an omelet if you press hard") to magnificient receptions held for the conference delegates inside the Kremlin ("The buffets laid out in the vast marble lobbies. the vodka and champagne and superb caviar, were fabulous.")

The official Russian agency IN-

TOURIST deals with foreign travel-

lers, Mr. Ginna, said, with total con-

trol. "Before you leave the U.S. you pay in advance for your hotel and all meals, for your car and interpre-Nearly 3,500 delegates from all ter. You can't even learn the name of the hotel they will put you in until you land in Moscow. They issue you tickets honored in all the best hotels, to exchange for your meals." As a business man he was surpris

ed that such internationally known products as Kodak film and Cococola are totally unavailable in Rus sia. Except for a weekly tabloid newspaper called Moscow News, issued by the government in English, French and Spanish, there was no reading material in English, no Amer ican movies nor English subtitles for the Russian films, and "a big difficulty to find any people who spoke

Hardly any of the staff or the telephone girls in the deluxe 5,900room Broosia Hotel where he stay ed could speak English, he complain ed. "To communicate with my Amer ican associates in other hotels I had to take a cab and go visit them. I was impossible to use the phone."

The Russian scientists and ordi nary people whom he met or observ ed were interesting people, Mr. Ginna said warmly. "They seem to love picnics and enjoyed outdoor pleas ures in their wonderful parks. There were lots of babies in evidence and their young people, especially the students, were sharp looking. There wasn't any special friendliness shown to us foreigners on the streets or public places and hardly anyone tried to speak English with us.'

Russians are "crazy about the cinema and ice cream", it seemed from crowds lining up at movie houses and refreshment stands. But long lines of patient "pilgrims" standing for hours in Red Square to file into the mausoleum where the em balmed body of Lenin is exhibited under glass, were even more amaz-

Mr. Ginna noted lots of construction in progress in all parts of Moscow. (In free time he and severa American delegates saw a great dea of the city with an excellent guide interpreter-chauffeur). But he noted in the workmen the same slow effor shown by hotel-help: "They seemed to lack incentive and zest in their jobs. I judged that the socialist sys tem doesn't stimulate ambition.'

Diocese to Honor Bishop Kearney At Centennial Fete

Friday, Oct. 11, 1968

Tribute for Bishop James E. Kearney will draw several thousand Rochester-area Catholics to the Eastman Theater at 5:30 p.m. this Sunday. Oct. 13 when the 60th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood will be co-celebrated with the 100th birth-year of the

Bishop Kearney will offer the Mass of St. John Fisher, patron saint of the diocese, in thanks giving to God for blessings upon the lalty and clergy who for 100 years have formed the Church in the 12-counties which constitute the diocese

Price: 15¢

Concelebrants will be Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, Auxiliary Bishops Dennis W. Hickey and John E. McCafferty, the various episcopal vicars of the diocese and members of the Priests' Council.

The sermon will be preached by Rt. Rev. Msgr. James C. McAniff, pastor of St. Mary's, Rochester, who served as chancellor and vicar general under

Bishop Kearney. All Catholic high schools and colleges will be sending representative tions; and various non-parochial organizations will be present in the line

According to Father Richard Brickler, who is taking reservations for the special Mass, the groups who will attend the Mass not only wish to celebrate the Centennary of the Diocese but especially "wish to pay a special tribute to Bishop Kearney on his

Father Brickler said that among those who will be in attendance at the celebration are the Polish Army Veterans; the deputy sheriffs of Monroe County; the Ancient Order of Hi-

in the way of the co

BISHOP KEARNEY 4th Degree: the Italo-American War Veterans; the Third Order of St. Francis; the Legion of Mary, both Juniors and Seniors; and the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts.

The public is invited and groups and organizations who wish to be in the procession and to be seated in call Father Brickler at Holy Family Church rectory, Ames Street, 328-

Eastman Composer Pens Diocese Cantata

chorus, commissioned by the Diocese to mark its 100th anniversary, will have its premiere performance Dec 10 at the Nazareth College Arts Center under the direction of its composer, Dr. Wayne Barlow, chairman of the Composition Department of the Eastman School of Music.

Dr. Barlow, who is also associate dean of Gradu-Studies at Eastman nowned nationally as composer

was commissioned by Bishop Fulton J Sheen and the

musical section

of the Dioce san Centennial Committee nearly a year ago to prepare the cantata entitled "Wait for the Prom ise of the Father.'

Now in rehearsal by the Nazareth College Glee Club and St. Bernard's Seminary Choir, augmented by male voices from several parish choirs of the city, the cantata will be presented as the second half of a jubilee musical program being arranged a the Arts Center for Dec. 10 by Father John Frega, OFM, Cap., of St. Ber nard's Seminary faculty and Father Benedict Ehmann, pastor of St. Michael's Church.

Explaining Dr. Barlow's work, Fa-

tirely Scriptural, utilizing quotations from St. Peter in his two Epistles and the Acts of the Apostles and some selections from the Psalms.

"The Church is readily understood as a 'mission' extending Christ to the world." Father Ehmann said. "This diocese, as every diocese all over the world, was established to announce Christ and extend that 'mission' to the area it comprises. The melange of texts Dr. Barlow has used, and th music which carries them, will con vey the theme that the life of this diocese has been a true mission."

President Lauds Catholic Youth

Washington - (NC) - President Johnson characterized the ap proaching National Catholic Youth Week, Oct. 27-Nov. 3, as "a tribute o the vitality and vibrancy of American youth." "And more than that," he added

"It is a call to action." "It exhorts young Americans to be witnesses to the values which

their faith in God inspires and for which their nation stands," the Chief Executive commented.

Auburn Honors Planned for Bishop Byrne

By FR. ROBERT McNAMARA From the classrooms of Holy Family School in Auburn to a makeshift grave in Communist Korea is a long journey. But that was the hard eroic road taken by Bishop Patrick J. Byrne, before he laid down his life,

nùnist cruelty.

Oct. 26, 1968 marks the 80th birthday of Patrick James Byrne, M.M. Appropriately, Holy Family Church in Auburn will dedicate a plaque to his memory next Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Bishop Dennis W. Hickey will preside at the dedication of the plaque and also celebrate a memorial Mass. The sermion at the Mass will be

preached by Father William R. Booth, M.M., secretary to Bishop Byrne. Father Booth, who gave Bish op Byrne the last rites in a Com munist prison camp, is currently i residence at the Maryknoli Fathers Seminary at Hingham, Mass.

lic Foreign Mission Society of America (Maryknoll), will be the principal speaker at a dinner at Springside Inn following the memorial Mass.

Few of the events planned during

on Nov. 25, 1950, the victim of Comthis, the centennial year of the Diocese of Rochester, are as significant as the honoring of this truly notable missionary priest.

> born in Washington, D.C. during the week when Benjamin Harrison was elected president - was a frall child. After a year in school, his Washington physician suggested that he might grow stronger in a more rugged climate.

Now he had an aunt in Auburn, to come north and live for a while

Pat Byrne - better known by intimates as "Benjy", because he was

N.Y., Mrs. Henry O'Neill. Arrangements were made for the 6-year old with Mrs. O'Neill and her husband

Van Anden was young Patrick's sec-

The O'Neills belonged to Holy Family parish; so in the fall of 1895 Pat was registered in the second grade of the parish school, only a block away from where he lived. The little Washingtonian adapted well; and although unable to play the heartier sports, he had a flair for

When he was in the fourth grade, Patrick and another schoolmate, Dan O'Rourke, were chosen by the pastor to be altar boys. Both of them were thrilled with the honor, and by the end of three weeks had committed the Latin prayers to memory. In those days, priests from Holy

Family offered Mass at intervals for the inmates of Auburn State Prison, so Pat and Dan often had the adventure of serving Mass within the forbidding gray walls of the penitentiary Pat's serving the prison Masses led

retired pastor of Our Mother of Sorrows Church in suburban Rochester:

On Sept. 6, 1901, President William McKinley, while attending the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, was shot to death by an anarchist, Leon F. Czolgosz. The assassin was himself condemned to death, and remanded for execution to Auburn Prison. Just before the day of his execution, the condemned man, reminded of his privilege of requesting a chaplain, asked for pictures of priests available in Auburn

Pat Byrne and another boy delivered to him a collection of priests' pictures, including that of Father Theophil Szadzinski, pastor of St. Stanislaus Polish Church in Rochester, who came to Auburn regularly to attend to the needs of Polish speaking prisoners.

Czolgosz chose Father Theophil. When the priest went to the prison Pat and his friend accompanied him.



Master Patrick Byrne, a resident of Auburn until he was 17, became a