

**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 decades.

Nearly 500 priests and bishops from the eastern U.S. gathered to mark the 75th anniversary of St. Bernard's founding by Rochester's first bishop, Bernard J. McQuaid in 1893.

Alumni enjoyed a mixer and buffet supper at St. Bernard's on Wednesday evening, a celebratory Mass for deceased graduates of the institution at Corpus Christi church on Thursday morning, and a luncheon in the Masonic Temple dining hall that afternoon.

Six of the nine living bishops who were ordained from St. Bernard's were present, as well as bishops from every diocese of New York State. The rectors of 14 seminaries represented their schools at the anniversary and convened later in a regional conference of the Eastern Association of Major Theological Seminaries.



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

Moscow Problem: Sunday Mass

By JOHN DELMUNTE

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 Glina, of St. Louis parish, president of High Temperature Research Development Associates, who recently spent 13 days in the Russian capital representing the entire U.S. gas industry at the World Power Conference.

"I had a hard time discovering from the hotel staff the place and hour where I might go to Mass," Mr. Glina 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 press at the American Embassy, but I wanted to go to church with the Russian people if I could."

"The church was bright and clean," Mr. Glina remembered, and the predominantly female and elderly congregation was very devout. He had a conversation with the pastor, a

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 had 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."

The official Russian agency INTOURIST deals with foreign travelers, Mr. Glina said, with total control. "Before you leave the U.S. you pay in advance for your hotel and all meals, for your car and interpreter. 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 surprised that such internationally known products as Kodak film and Coca-Cola are totally unavailable in Russia. 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 American movies nor English subtitles for the Russian films, and "a big difficulty to find any people who spoke English except the official guides."

Hardly any of the staff or the telephone men in the deluxe 4,000-room Rossia Hotel where he stayed could speak English, he complained. "To communicate with my American associates in other hotels I had to take a cab and go visit them. It was impossible to use the phone."

"The Russian scientists and ordinary people whom he met or observed were interesting people," Mr. Glina said warmly. "They seem to love picnics and enjoyed outdoor sports. 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 restaurants. He noted long lines of patient "pilgrims" standing for hours in Red Square to file into the mausoleum where the embalmed body of Lenin is exhibited under glass, where even more amazing, he said.

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

**Diocese to Honor
 Bishop Kearney
 At Centennial Fete**

Tribute to 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 Diocese.

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

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

The sermon will be preached by Rt. Rev. Msgr. James C. McAuliff, 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 groups to be seated in special sections in the theater, may call Father Brickler, at Holy Family Church rectory, Ames Street, 328-3110.

The public is invited to groups and organizations who wish to be in the procession and to be seated in special sections in the theater may call Father Brickler at Holy Family Church rectory, Ames Street, 328-3110.



BISHOP KEARNEY

At the fete, the various episcopal vicars of the diocese and members of the Priest's Council will be present in the line of march.

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

Father Brickler said that among those who will be in attendance at special sections in the theater are: the American Legion, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the 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.

**Eastman Composer
 Pens Diocese Cantata**

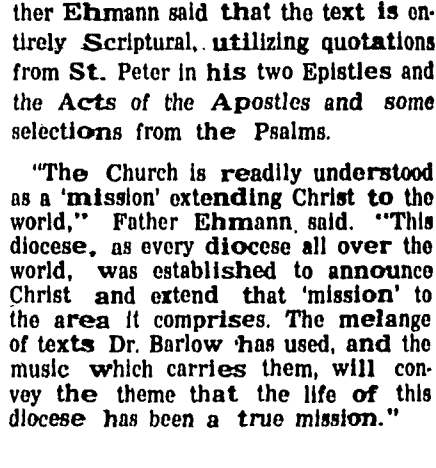
A cantata for small orchestra and chorus, commissioned by the Diocese to mark its 100th anniversary, will have its premiere performance Dec. 10 at the Nazareth College Arts Center under the direction of its composer, Dr. Wayne Barlow, chairman of the Composition Department of the Eastman School of Music.

Dr. Barlow, who is also associate dean of Graduate Studies at the Eastman School and recently named nationally as a composer, was commissioned by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and the musical committee of the Diocese to write the cantata. It is a nearly a year ago to prepare the cantata entitled "Wait for the Promise of the Father."

Now in rehearsal by the Nazareth College Glee Club and St. Bernard's Seminary choir, the cantata will be presented at the annual diocesan musical program being arranged at the Arts Center for Dec. 10 by Father John Frega, OFM, Cap. of St. Bernard's Seminary faculty and Father Benedict Ehrmann, pastor of St. Michael's Church.

Explaining Dr. Barlow's work, Father Ehrmann said that the text is entirely 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 Ehrmann 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 the music which carries them, will convey the theme that the life of this diocese has been a true mission."



President Lauds Catholic Youth

Washington — (NC) — President Johnson characterized the approaching National Catholic Youth Week, Oct. 27-Nov. 3, as "a tribute to 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.

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Van Anden was young Patrick's second home.

The O'Neills belonged to Holy Family parish; so in the fall of 1865 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 harp, he had a flair for making friends.

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Master Patrick Byrne, a resident of Auburn when he was 17, became a missionary bishop in Korea.

**Mission Goal
 \$9 Million**

New York — (RNS) — An expanded fund-raising effort to raise \$9 million for Catholic mission work through parish collections throughout the United States on Sunday, Oct. 20, is the announced goal of the U.S. Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

The goal is \$2 million more than was raised in the annual World Mission Sunday collections last year, Msgr. Edward T. O'Meara, national director of the society, said.

**U.S. Bishops Given
 Okay for Deacons**

(NC News Service)

Washington — The Holy See has granted a rescript to the Catholic Bishops to establish the permanent diaconate for married and unmarried men of mature years in those areas where the rite is needed.

The permission, granted by Pope Paul VI, ends the long-standing prohibition of the Sacrament of the Sacraments in Rome, provides:

That, with the consent of the local bishops, the permanent diaconate may be established where needed;

That it can be conferred only on married and unmarried men of mature years;

That married men who receive the diaconate cannot marry if they later become widowers;

That unmarried men who receive the diaconate cannot marry afterwards.

Although unmarried men of 25 years of age or older are eligible for the permanent diaconate, the Bishops have decided that the first diaconal

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