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architectural The limestone Greek Revival structure is the only remaining element of a three-part seminary complex. It stands in a picturesque setting overlooking a rural area, reminiscent of southcentral France, South of Dubuque. The largest of the three Federal-Greek Revival style buildings, this structure measures 55' x 35' and is three and one-half stories (42') high. As with most Greek Revival buildings, the floor plans and openings of each level are symmetrical if not identical.

Two stove chimneys project just inside each gable end. The main entryways (north and south) are central indicating a central (north-south) hallway with stairs. Windows are tall with 6 6 lights; 14 openings appear on the main (south) facade. It is thought that the simple roof brackets, cornic returns, gable fanlights and the arched main entrances are all part of the original fabric. (The roof has been replaced). It is also thought that shutters appeared on the original strucutre, but these have been removed.

No interior partitions have been irreparably disturbed. Interesting to note are instances of original 6" wood flooring, exposed brick bearing walls, some original plaster, deep and massive graduated window enframing (1900 additions) and some door transoms.

The woodwork becomes less elaborate and extensive as one climbs to the attic story which remains unfinished.

All rooms have been stabilized and adapted for residential use, however much care has been given to preserving the chief architectural and aesthetic features of the structure.

The barn, a large, simple frame gable roofed structure, is five bays long, has a stone foundation and a southeast overhang, and stands in a valley within view of the main house. Very much a part of the overall, if not the original, setting, this structure is currently used for hay storage. Its roof consists of a composite material over metal. The construction date of the barn is unknown. Plans are underway for its restoration.



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Mount St. Bernard College and Seminary, now the Johnson residence, is of significance in the history of higher education in Iowa for being an early building of perhaps the oldest college in the State. Founded by Matthias Loras, the first Archbishop of the Archdiocese of Dubuque, Mount St. Bernard was completed in 1851

Catholic higher education in Iowa goes back to the training of priests in a bishop's school at Dubuque. It has since 1839 carried on under different names, and at different locations in and near Dubuque, but always as the diocesan college under the bishops and archbishops of Dubuque. Mount St. Bernard represents one phase in this developing educational effort from which came eventually Loras College for young men.

Coincident with the Presbyterian's attempts to bring collegiate education to Iowa, a major effort made in this state came through the impulse of Bishop Mathias Loras (1792-1858). After nearly a decade of mission and seminary work in Albama and the Floridas, in 1837 the French born missionary arrived in Iowa as the first bishop of the see of Dubuque. Shortly thereafter, he gathered students together in his rectory to prepare them for the priesthood. These beginnings under the name of St. Raphael's seminary were expanded in 1850 when Loras erected three new buildings at Table Mound. adjacent to the Old Military Road from Dubuque to Iowa City. These he named Mount St. Bernard College and Seminary, the building under consideration here being the largest of the three. The architect and builder was Hugh V. Gildea, a man prominent in the area whose life's handwork also contributed eight parish churches (six of them in Iowa).

While confusion persists as to when Mount St. Bernard ceased functioning as a seminary, it is known that in 1873 St. Joseph's College was begun in Dubuque to serve as preparatory institution for Mount St. Bernard. The buildings at Mount St. Bernard were maintained at least until 1900, but its seminary functions had by this time been given over to the Dubuque institution.

The architectural integrity of this early educational structure has remained intact with the fine restoration accomplished by the present owners.

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Mount Saint Bernard College and Seminary con't. Item # 8: Significance

Adaptation of the original seminary building and barn complex for private use has been achieved in a very sympathetic manner. Both structures are set in areas which complement their very regular features. The result is an interesting interplay between the informal and rural setting for structures of classical symmetry. Three story stone structures are rare in Iowa. Gable roofed barns are not. However, in combination, they form a singularly preservation worthy duet.



Iowa Site Inventory
Division of Historic Preservation
lowa State Historical Department

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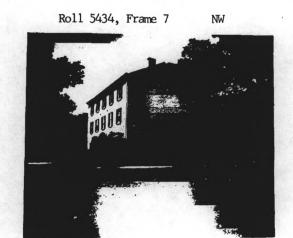
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Iowa Site Inventory Bureau of Historic Preservation Historical Building

Capitol Complex Des Moines, Iowa 50319

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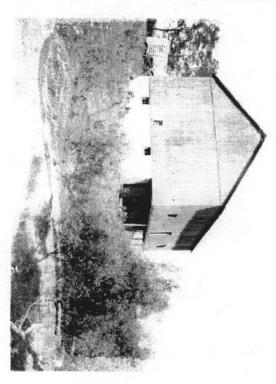
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The peg barn was built around 1846.

The three storied limestone mansion was built by Fr. Loras around 1845. There is a wine cellar in the rear.





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