

## New Seminary Building Provides Modern Facilities for Living, Study, Recreation

Modern construction, combining graceful beauty and comfort for student life with perfect practicality for education, marks every inch of the new million dollar St. Andrew's Seminary building.

Constructed of white stone, the E-shaped building has a three-story front and three parallel wings to the north. The wings respectively contain a dining room and kitchen, Our Lady of Good Counsel Chapel, and the auditorium—gymnasium.

In the basement of the dining room, science laboratories await student experiments, while the auditorium gym basement contains lockers, shower rooms and recreation rooms.

The central entrance of the seminary has huge oak doors opening into a foyer with Tennessee marble walls and travertine marble floor. Flanking the entrance are two reception rooms for visitors.

Along the west main corridor are the school office, of ice and suite of the Perfect of Studies, and the physics laboratory.

The east wing corridor opens into the Rector's office, his living quarters, and a large speech and music room for choir and elocution work.

Other main corridor features are the rooms of the Spiritual Director, a faculty room, a small infirmary room, and a guest suite.

School facilities of the seminary are located on the second floor. Six classrooms and two large study halls are distinguished by large windows, acoustical ceilings and the latest style of student chairs. Both college and high school departments have separate library facilities fronting over the main entrance.

Living quarters for 36 students occupy the third floor. Sixteen-bed dormitories are provided for high school boarders, while college residents live in six, eight and nine-bed rooms. Two faculty suites occupy the ends of the third floor.

Sleeping quarters are large, airy rooms, with tall windows, venetian blinds and tile floors, and provide individual oak lockers for each student's personal belongings.

Two large combination lavatory-and-shower rooms serve this floor.

Currently, 70 students will live in the main seminary building, having this week vacated the St. William House at the front of the property, which for 14 years has served as residence-hall for out-of-Rochester seminarians.

The St. William House will become the Faculty House, and another former student home on the campus, St. Patrick's Hall, will become the possible future convent for religious who will take over the semin-



SEMINARY SIDE VIEW shows three-story front of building and long, rearwing of dining-room and kitchen. Corresponding wings of E-shaped building contain chapel and auditorium-gymnasium respectively.

ary domestic duties.

The dining room, equipped to serve 112 students at a time, will have two servings for the daily noon meal, to accommodate the whole student body. The faculty dining room, adjoined to the student room, kitchen facilities are the most modern available, with stainless steel equipment.

The auditorium, capable of seating 500 people, has a full stage for dramatics, and movable athletic equipment for basketball and other indoor sports.

Playing fields for baseball, football, and volley ball will be laid out to the north of the building. A major landscaping program is now being carried

out to beautify the whole property.

Running into the seminary property off Buffalo Road is a new 16-foot macadam highway lighted by 20-foot high mercury lamps. A large parking area, and a garage for faculty-members cars, lie behind the seminary building.

## 'No Bible Without Mary,' States German Lutheran

Frankfurt —(NC)— "There is no Bible without Mary," says the Rev. Hans Assmussen, distinguished Lutheran minister, in a book just published in Stuttgart under the title "Mary, the Mother of God."

Dr. Assmussen says that there can be no doctrine of salvation without Mary, for original sin and man's delivery through Christ cannot be understood, if her part in the vine scheme of things is overlooked.

Among both German and Swiss Protestants proclamation of the dogma of the Assumption has been given a dominantly critical reception. But, this reaction seems to be coupled with a sense of reverence and a deep interest in theological issues, which some years ago would have been considered impossible.

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