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Friday, September 24, 1954 Lost In Red Chi

American College Louva n. Belginni — (NG) Ninety-one American seminar-lans from various parts of the U.S. bave enrolled at the Amer-ican College of Louvain University for the coming school year.



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Hong Kong — (RNS) — Sixteen Roman Catholic foreign missionaries arrived here in August after being expelled from Communist China, Catholic headquarters here reported. They included six priests and

There are 105 foreign Cathotic missionaries still in the country, officials said. The largest single groups are 24. Jesuits and 15 Sisters of the Francisca n Missionaries of DERTY.

than 5,000 Catholic foreign missionaries were working in China before the Communists selzed control.

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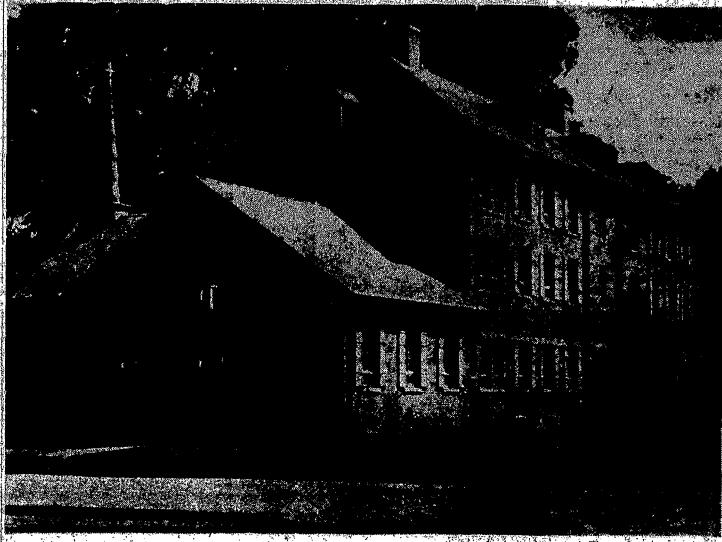
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NEW CONVENT of Sacred Heart Cathedral Parish located on Flower City Park, opposite the Cathedral to be opened for public inspection on Sunday, Sept. 26 and Sunday, Oct. 3. Home

of the Sisters of St. Joseph

Inspection Of New Cathedral Convent Slated For Public, Next Two Sundays

AN UNUSUAL FEATURE of

The choice of colors and ma-

terials for all decorations and

furnishings throughout the

convent result in a cheerful

homelike atmosphere. The ma-

terials of the structure itself

are strictly fireproof, and the exit and safety facilities meet

all modern and legal require-

ments. The exposed materials

not only for their beauty but

tenance and long wear.

with a view to ease of main-

E. Boylan vas general chairman.

in the just-completed church.

Kearney gave the sermon saying

The Rev. William J. Dev- (community.

The landscaping, designed by Stained Glass Studio.

Attend Mumford Centenary

earlier to celebrate the first Mass including the musical "Oklain the just-completed church. homa." James Ball played selec-

that the history of the parish were: treasurer, Francis Callan;

HIS EXCELLENCY Bishop tions on the piano.

400 Parishioners, Friends

The new Cathedral Convent will be open for public inspection Sunday, September 26 and Sunday, October 3 from Harry Boone, is parily completed, olic Laymen's Retreat League 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. The convent was recently completed for The large yard in the rear will spent last weekend at the Notre

the Sisters of St. Joseph who teach at Sacred Heart School. The new structure located at general storage rooms.

287 Flower City Park across AN TINESTIAL BEAM from the Cathedral replaces the d convent at 1361 Lake Avenue which served the Sisters for over excellency Auxillary Bishop game from. All the basement the work, incorporating the best 25 men. assey, assisted by the Rey. Franchoom's have ample day lighting, features of convents in this and Taylor, Rev. Edward J. cAniff and the Rev. Michael C.

Hogan on Tuesday, July 6, THE PEOPLE of Sacred Heart Cathedral through a special campaign conducted in October 1952 generously pledged a total of 1399,389 to pay for the cost of the convent and the parish assessment of \$68.740 for the Bishhe new convent cost \$390,646. this amount includes furnish-

The exterior design has been carried out in a modified Georgian style with materials blend ng with the other buildings in the parish group.

The convent chapel provides for thirty-six persons and is located in the front one-story kection. The windows and chapel furnishings and other convent equipment are largely memorial gifts donated through the generosity of Sacred Heart parishioners.

The front one story section lso contains, in addition to the chapel and sacristy, an entrance and lobby, three reception rooms. and a music instruction room for

THE COMMUNITY ROOM, located next to the chapel, is the heart of religious community nuns together with the usual ac essory bookcases.

The side entrance, facing the school and parking area, pro-vides convenient access to the locker and community rooms as the Sisters come in from school. The large day-lighted locker room contains individual lockers for each Sister's school books and outdoor garments. The work room, refectory and kitchen have heen integrated into the floor plan to provide the "step-saving" features demanded in homes today. 'Ample closets and storage rooms throughout the house assure the nuns of a "place for everything."

The lay-cook's suite is also located on the first floor. THE KITCHEN is fully quipped with modern built-in abinets. stainless steel work ables and sinks, and the cook ng refrigeration and storage fafilities necessary for such a large

INDIVIDUAL BEDROOMS, logated on the second and third loors, can accommodate a maxmum of thirty Sisters. Each room is equipped with a bed, desk, desk chair, an easy chair, built in chifferobe designed especially for nuns, and a lav-

A central sewing room is located on the second floor with mole linen and blanket storage abinets adiacent; also cedar losets for the storage of woolens. The infirmary stifte has its own facilities including a nurse's cabinet. The sun porches at the southwest corner of each floor are built with enclosures for all-

The laundry installation in the asement contains the modern professional types of washing, lrying and ironing equipment. The frunk room is spacious enough to provide one-tier access

Sixty-six members of the Cath contains the usual heater and cloister with an outdoor shrine antier St. in Rochester. The weekend was spent in attendance at religious services, meditation and The architectural and engiprayer as the league embarked upon their fall season. the basement is the large gaily neering firm of Edward M. Lorfurnished recreational layout scheider and his associates. Don-

Our Lady of Perpetual Help consiting of a central sitting and ald M. Walzer and Louis M. is years. It was blessed by His reading from and an adjoining Miller, designed and supervised Parish led the attendance with

Holy Cross had 12 men in attendance; St. Thomas had 13; The following contracting St. Joseph, 14; and one from firms were the successful bidders each of the following: St. Boniwho carried out the operation; face, Our Lady of Victory, and General Contractor, F. Gleason St. Stephen Church in Johns-Company; Plumbing and Heat town, Pa.

ing, A. J. Heinzle, Inc., Electrical Rev. Francis X. Kenney, C.SS. Work, E. E. Driscoll and Sont R., is rector of the dioceian Painting and Decorating, See retreat house for men-

Tile Work, Gersiner and Stati: lan, Gerald Callan, James Harings, William J. Woerner and Connor, Mrs. Thomas J. Connor, Mrs. Frank Fisher, Mrs. Stained Class Small Devereaux, John Sheehan, Frederick Heffer, William Gratton; Hall, Frank Fisher, Arthur Phillips, Dan O'Donnell; guest regiser, Mrs. Genevieve Fahy, Mrs. Celia McKeon, Mrs. Joseph Kregal, Miss Helen Boylen, marra-

More than 400 parishioners and friends attended the for, Thomas J. Connor. reception marking the 100th anniversary of St. Patrick, Parish history for sale by Mumford last Sunday in the Mumford Town Hall. George George Callan, Joseph Kregal, Sylvester McGinnis; photography, Duane Chapin,

ereaux, pastor, celebrated Mass Entertainment at the reception Refreshments, Mrs. Mary Sunday morning from the spot was furnished by Jack and Lu. Whiteside, chairman; Mrs. B where the first pastor, the Rev. cille Kilty, who for 18 years Hayward, assistant chairman, James McGlew, stood 100 years were on the professional stage and ladies of St. Patrick's.

Sullivans Visit Ship Named For Sons

their honor for the first time 1942.

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The five brothers became na-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sul- tional heroes and their parents livan, with their 13-year-old won praise in publications and grandson James, were guests of motion pictures for the Religious honor of the officers and crew family atmosphere in which they of the USS Sullivans, which was had raised their children.

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