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St. Bernard's Classmates Felicitate Bishop Walsh



Fellow-Bishops and other classmates of the 1916 St. Bernard's Seminary Class joined in congratulating Bishop Emmet St. Walsh, who was installed as Coadjutor of Youngstown, Ohio in St. Columba Cathedral Nov. 10. From left in photo are: Rev. Charles J. Bruton, Rev. John A. Smith, Rev. William W. Hinsel, Bishop Walter A. Foery, Syracuse; Rev. Arthur F. Florack; Bishop Walsh, Bishop Matthew F. Brady, Manchester, N. H.; Rev. Leo V. Smith, and Bishop John J. Boylan, Rockford, Ill. Also Bishop Michael J. Brady of Columbus and the Rev. Michael L. Mortarity, Cleveland of other St. Bernard classes.

Turkey Fete Listed At St. Charles Hall

Several attractions have been arranged for a Thanksgiving Festival at St. Charles Borromeo church hall on Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 18 and 19 according to John W. Degua, general chairman.

Turkeys will be on sale on both nights and each night will have its own main attraction.

Laity To Understand Liturgy Should Participate In It, Attwater Declares

Criticism of the British socialized health plan is "grossly exaggerated" and the success or failure of its program has no relation to current American controversy over medical care according to Donald Attwater.

distinguished British Catholic journalist who lectured at Aquinas Institute and St. Bernard's Seminary last weekend.

Mr. Attwater declared that England was suffering a precarious economic and political crisis but she was far from dying.

"IN GENERAL," he said, "the British people have minor hardships and complain about government as I notice most Americans do. But the average Briton is not suffering and is fairly content with life."

"I dare predict that if the present British government loses in the next general election, the Conservatives who take over will not change one piece of the socializing legislation which has altered our economy in recent years."

Attwater, currently associated with "Orate Fratres" American liturgical magazine and several British publications, is the author of 11 books and is the best known writer on the history and liturgy of the Eastern Catholic Churches. Currently on a lecture tour through the East and Midwest he taught in the school of liturgical studies at Notre Dame University last summer.

COMMENTING ON his four-month impressions of American Catholics, the visitor observed: "In England we do not have the public hovenas Americans follow with such fervor. But there is very little other contrast between your outward Catholicism and ours."

Discussing his own expert field, Eastern Catholic liturgy, Attwater urged Americans to appreciate the "true Catholicity" of the Ukrainian and Syrian Catholics who maintain four churches of the Eastern liturgy in the Rochester Diocese.

"Their distinctive manner of worship and their different liturgy for administration of the Sacraments is rooted in very ancient tradition and history," he stated. "They are as truly Catholics as we Romans and are in full association with the Holy Father and with every article of our universal Catholic creed."

IN HIS ADDRESS to a Christian Culture League audience Friday evening at Aquinas, Attwater called attention to the fact that a "big gap" exists between the cultural background of the Roman Catholic liturgy and the modern layman of the church.

Fundamental cause of the fact that so many Roman Catholics, though they attend worship faithfully, have lost touch with it in some respects, said the British convert, is the failure of the Church to translate its form of worship into modern understandable terms.

He recalled that historically, Christian worship of all kinds has been affected by the culture of its participants.

"But for nearly 4000 years the form of public worship of Roman Catholicism has been uniform throughout the Church and has undergone no changes of consequence. It follows there is a big gap between the cultural background of the Church's liturgy and some of the people using it," the speaker pointed out.

As an example he cited the music used in Catholic services.

Mercy High Mothers Club Hears Medicine Address

Mothers Club of Our Lady of Mercy High School was to meet Wednesday evening, this week to hear Dr. Joseph A. Lane discuss "Socialized Medicine."

Mrs. Michael J. Cimo, president, was to preside. Members of the faculty planned to meet with the parents.

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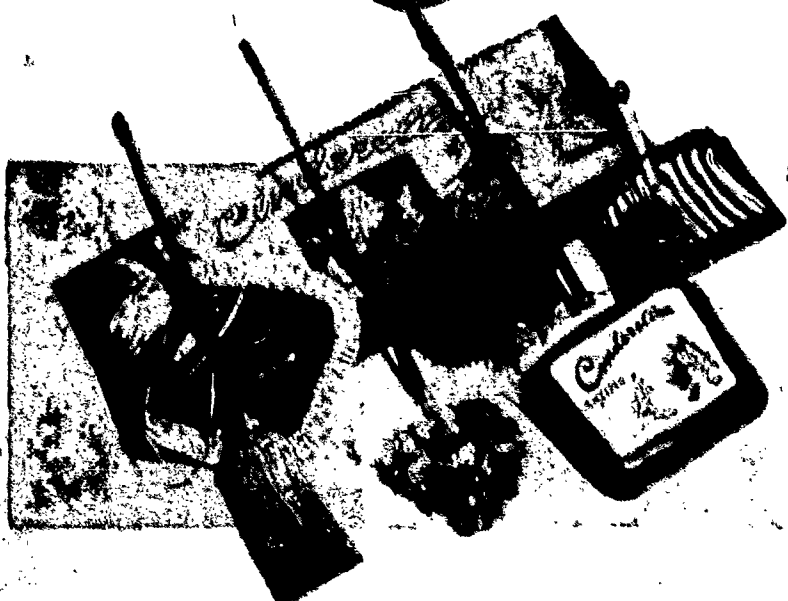
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