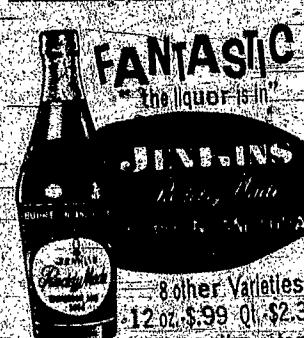


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Pittsburgh (N.Y.) — The problem of anti-intellectualism among American Catholics at one time a real concern of papal observers—is testing itself.

This view can be taken on the authority of Christopher Dawson, noted British Catholic historian and professor of the chair of Catholic theological studies at Harvard Divinity School.

In fact, Prof. Dawson is convinced that young Catholic Amerians are spearheading a "cultural renaissance."

His conclusion derives from his scholarship in the fields of western civilization and Christian culture and his experience in the United States as a professor, teacher and traveler.

He expressed his views during an interview, while visiting here as a house guest of Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh.

Prof. Dawson said that the "cultural renaissance" among Catholic Americans does not date back.

"It doesn't date back to the first World War, and it certainly wasn't present between the great wars," he said. "It would say it is something that has taken place since the second war. It has reached the younger generation, a young priest, but it has hardly touched the middle age segment and may never have any strong influence on it."

Prof. Dawson regards this "cultural awakening" as a "Catholic phenomenon."

"Non-Catholic representatives have been awake for a considerable time," he commented. "And, of course, the Jews, actually, have been acting as an intellectual ferment in many colleges because of their tradition of intellectual inquiry. American Catholics haven't had so much of this."

The probable reasons for this latter circumstance were described as two-fold: "Cath-

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