



Jubilee

Nine women who were graduated from St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing in 1929 celebrated their golden jubilee at a recent dinner meeting of the school's alumnae association. The alumnae also celebrated the 25th ordination anniversary of Father John Rossi, chaplain, and gave the hospital money to buy a wheelchair. The Class of '29 includes, left to right, front row, Clara Enright Fox, Dorothy Mason Highfield, Catherine Casey Heveron and Edna Barnes O'Brien; rear, Alice Mosey Neary, (the chaplain), Mary Dermody Ayers, Mary Fanara Mannell, Helen Hayes Baldorf and Loretta Meiser Linehan.

Father Eugene Walsh

'Go for the Lump in the Throat,' Liturgist Tells Annual Institute

By John Dash

Penn Yan — "Prayer is as much a necessity as the very air we breathe — for everybody," Father Eugene A. Walsh, SS, declared before nearly 300 people last week.

Father Walsh was the main speaker for the annual diocesan Liturgy Institute, held at Keuka College, about seven miles south of here.

Speaking in the campus's Norton Chapel, Father Walsh averred that "God always comes to us from the outside." He said that God's presence is constant in all of creation, and conversely, "through us to all creation."

"The end purpose of all prayer is to touch God, and to let God touch us," he said. Citing Francis Thompson's poem, The Hound of Heaven, Father Walsh said, "It's God's business to touch us." We, he said, must "open ourselves to the possibility of His coming."

This year's institute was dedicated to Father Benedict Ehmann on his 50th anniversary of priesthood. The institute "is dedicated to continuing his ever hopeful and youthful spirit for liturgy," the official program for the event stated.

Besides the addresses from Father Walsh, participants also heard from Sister Margaret Mary Mattie, Father William Trott, Ms. Mary Fitch, Ms. Michele Driscoll, Sister Estelle Martin, Sister Margaret Deegan, David Nowak, Thomas Driscoll, Msgr. William Shannon, Paul Oliver, Ms. Pam Schaeffer and Ms. Gretchen Dent.

Bishop Matthew H. Clark delivered the opening address and led Morning Prayer the following day.

Father Robert Kennedy,

chief of the diocesan liturgy office, coordinated the event.

Father Walsh delivered both the keynote address and the address before a plenary session of the institute.

The 69-year-old liturgical expert said that a problem for liturgists today is the fact that "the popular devotional life of the people was divorced from the public prayer of the Church back in the 6th to 9th Centuries."

That divorce occurred as a result of what he called the "Platonic Plague" which he described as a "divorce of the spirit and body." He called the

divorce "wrong and unhealthy."

"The more human you are, the closer to God you are," he told his audience.

"Stick with your body," he said.

He challenged the group to read the Bible daily and to practice biblical prayer of praise.

He told the liturgists, "Create possibilities for God to touch us."

"Go for the lump in the throat," he said; "go for the tear in the eye."

THOUGHTS TO CONSIDER

"I Hear America Singing..."



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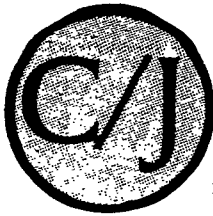
Labor Day is an important date in the history of our country's development. It symbolizes the industrial spirit and great vital force of this nation. It honors the efforts of the laborers, tradesmen, and leaders that have enabled the United States to become the leader of the world in manufacturing and production.

The setting aside of a special day to recognize the efforts of the nation's workforce began as early as 1882 — and the first Monday in September was selected because it came about half way between Independence Day and Thanksgiving Day.

We take this opportunity to express our support of the people in all walks of life who work to make our community and country a better place to live.

We can furnish suggested reading, and information that can help you in adjustment. Please call.

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Willkommen

Walter Schnabel of the Rochester German House welcomes Bishop Matthew H. Clark to the city's celebration of Oktoberfest last Sunday. Bishop Clark had earlier celebrated a Mass at Old St. Mary's Church to mark the Bavarian Catholic presence in Oktoberfest.

Photo by Susan McKinney

Labor

From 1

union, will have no means of defending themselves against arbitrary rulings in the day-to-day administration of their collective bargaining contracts."

The statement indicates that such a mediating agency is necessary, for example, to conduct representation elections, or to process unfair labor practice charges.

The document reports "a growing sense of uneasiness within the Catholic community, bordering on cynicism, about the commitment of Church-related institutions to the basic rights of their employees." The statement cites a 1971 declaration by the world Synod of Bishops, "Anyone who ventures to speak to people about justice must first be just in their eyes. Hence, we must undertake an examination of the modes of acting and of the possessions and life style found within the Church herself."

The document declares that "the decision as to whether or not teachers in Catholic

schools should join this or that type of union or association belongs to the teachers involved. Any attempt on the part of administrators to second guess their teachers on this matter is doomed to failure."

The statement also calls upon teachers' unions and associations to "take serious account of those elements — doctrinal, financial, etc. — which make Church-related schools significantly different from public schools."

The Supreme Court ruled in March, by a 5-4 decision, in favor of the Archdiocese of Chicago and the Diocese of South Bend-Fort Wayne which were contesting NLRB orders to the Catholic schools in the two dioceses to initiate collective bargaining with lay teachers.

The court avoided directly addressing the constitutional issue raised by the bishops that NLRB jurisdiction over union activities in parochial schools violated the Free Exercise of Religion or the No Establishment clauses of the First Amendment. Instead, the court ruled that there would be "significant risk of infringement of the No

Religion Clauses" if the NLRB's jurisdiction extended to church-operated schools.

Peking

From 1

National Association of Patriotic Catholics in 1957, using it as a base to form the nucleus of what they intended to be a hierarchy of a "Patriotic (Catholic) Church."


By 1962, a total of 4 bishops were ordained validly but illicitly — without the permission or approval of the Holy See.

Recently, a synod of the Peking branch of the association elected Msgr. Michael Fu Tieshan as the Catholic bishop of Peking. The Vatican said the election could not be considered legitimate because he was nominated without the consent of the Pope. The pontiff, in his talk, did not refer to the election.

He did, however, refer to what he called "recent developments" indicating growing religious tolerance in China, which he said "may allow us to express new hope and faith and permit our brothers and sisters to enjoy full religious freedom."

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