







**COVETED MONOGRAMS**—Carolyn Brown admires one of the new monogram "letters" to be awarded Cardinal Ritter High School students for excellence in academics and extracurriculars. Wearing the letters on their sweaters are Donny Doyle, second from left, and William Brothers. The principal, Father William Cleary, is at the left.

**NEW POLICY ANNOUNCED**

# Non-athletes can win 'letter' at Ritter High

INDIANAPOLIS — Winning a letter at three-year-old Ritter High School is not exclusively a recognition of athletic achievement. Under a new student award system announced by Father William Cleary, principal, the familiar block letters or monograms will also honor scholastic ability, participation in the work of such organizations as Young Christian Students or the Student Executive Board, plus a host of other approved extra-curricular activities.

An "if-you-can't-beat-them-join-them" philosophy has dictated the new system. According to Father Cleary—and many others who work with teen-agers—nothing, but nothing, impresses the high school student more than the school letter or monogram. Yet it traditionally has honored athletic achievement. Presenting letters for academic standing and other extra-curricular work will give students

who do not participate in sports the right to work for what is to them—the school's highest award.

**THE NEW RITTER** system has been worked out by school administrators, faculty, the school board, and the students themselves who held classroom discussions, answered questionnaires and joined in opinion polls to determine popular sentiment. The Ritter school board itself is a policy-making group composed of representatives from the 11 parishes which "feed" students to the north-west side school.

A point system governs the awarding of school letters and class numerals. Key provisions in the new system are that not more than 80 per cent of total award points may come from any one category, and that students will suffer loss of points for disciplinary infractions, detentions, or suspensions.

There are six categories of activities from which award points may be gained. These include:

- Category A—athletics, up to 80 points per year; Category B—band, up to 60 points; glee club, up to 40 points; drama and oratorical, up to 40 points; Category C—scholastic, high honors each six weeks' grading period, 15 points; each grading period, 10 points; National Honor Society, 100 points; Category D—organizations, up to 50 points for certain approved student organizations or extra-curricular clubs; Category E—student board activities, up to 60 points; Category F—special accomplishments, up to 20 points.

A Ritter student must gain 100 award points to win his class numeral, 200 award points for the six-inch school letter, and 300 award points for the eight-inch school letter. Athletic letters differ only in color from

**'NO RETURN TO PAST'**

# Spanish Church in transition

By MANUEL MIRA

**M**ADRID—The Spanish Catholic Church, looking toward the future, is going through a transition. Recent events mark the beginning of a period of danger, but also of hope, in the complete renewal of Spanish Catholicism.

Although it is difficult to ascertain how long this transition will be, it certainly will not be a return to the past.

Some problems which the Spanish Church has been facing appear to be somewhat serious and serious. For example, the friction between Catholic Action and some members of the hierarchy, the action of young priests in organizing "landslide" movements to criticize the hierarchy on the ground that the bishops are diverging from the norms of the Second Vatican Council.

The fact of the matter is that because these events are taking place in Spain it can truly be said that the Church in this

country is undergoing a process of evolution. It would not be normal for the Church to continue as it was 10 years ago or as it was before the Vatican Council.

Because the police in Barcelona attack some priests demanding to demand human rights, or because the Ministry of Information confiscates an edition of Signo, a weekly of the Catholic youth organization, one must not conclude that the Church in Spain is being persecuted. These and other events reflect a change, and the fact that they have happened shows that there now must be a change in the Church.

AS ARCHBISHOP Antonio Riberi, the Apostolic Nuncio to Spain, said, "There is rather a feeling of anxiety, and in the end a direct attack on the Church; a secret desire, a hidden hunger, for rapport with the bishops, to have them be the ones who lead, bless the initial movements, push the wheels against inertia toward investigation."

In order to appreciate the present status of the Spanish Church, it is necessary to keep in mind the nation's political and social circumstances. Three years after a terrible civil strife the "official" Catholic sector triumphed. The Church found itself on the winning side of government since then by a dictator—and with its back to those who had been defeated.

On the other hand, without any political discrimination, the Catholic lay organizations, seminars and, of course, the churches were always ready to welcome all of the faithful. Today, we find Spanish priests in business suits, in the homes of parents, and lay Catholic leaders who oppose the political regime.

Naturally, in a country primarily Catholic, it cannot be said that the winning elements were only the Catholics nor that they were "only the good Catholics."

The Church suffered much persecution during the Civil War, but it never considered the defeated as guilty. Instead, it accomplished a decisive mission toward national reconciliation; it paved the road to coexistence and to the democracy which lurks in the horizon.

**THIS MISSION** of the Spanish Church gained tremendous momentum, thanks to Vatican Council II. Perhaps in no other country in the world did the ecumenical council have such an impact.

The ecumenical council's influence is strongly felt not only by the Spanish Church, but also by all of Spain. It has accomplished more than any outside pressures or anti-government campaigns in bringing about changes in the present regime.

Catholic Spain must develop with the Church. It is a fact that the system of dictatorship is disappearing from the country. The structures of a regime born from the civil strife pervade, but a democratic future is in the offing.

The post-Civil War generation is more interested in the future than in the past. Not too long ago the Catholic daily Ya published a cartoon showing a grandfather talking with his son. He is telling the child a story and the latter exclaims: "Grandfather, stop talking about the past and tell me about the future!"

The government still maintains a monopoly on foreign information and, in addition, controls more than 80% of the sources of information in the na-

tion, but pre-censorship has been eliminated. A limited freedom of press is being tested, in contrast to the rigid censorship measures practiced for the past 30 years.

Students have done away with compulsory Falange student associations, which were the only ones allowed to exist, and are replacing them with free, democratic students' associations. The Falange is Spain's only legal political party. Also, the government's labor organizations are disappearing or are changing their structure.

**RELIGIOUS** liberty is an accomplished fact; only a law that will recognize it is needed. In preparation for such a law, a man of clear, liberal and democratic thinking has come forth. He is Antonio Garrigues, Spanish ambassador to the Holy See, who has intervened also in the study of another law to reconstruct the state's structure. The law is to be submitted to the Spanish people for a referendum.

The evolution of a regime composed solely of "the winners" is inevitable. There are too many forces interested in blocking, or at least in slowing down, the progress of democratic change. And there is, above all, fear.

In the newspaper Ya, Jose Maria Sanchez de Munain, a prominent member of the Spanish Catholic Press Association, denounced this fear. Referring to right-wing Spanish Catholics, he says: "They feel an incurable fear." This, he said is fear that, if the people are allowed to govern themselves, they will once more produce nothing but: chaos, bloodshed and sacrilegious acts.

Munain speaks of this fear of right-wing Catholics as "a painful imprint which history has left upon our collective spirit." He tells the Catholics of other countries: "It is difficult for you to understand certain aspects of our ideologies and behavior because you ignore the psychological trauma from which these spring."

He stresses the need for "therapy" to combat "that sick and anachronous obsession, that fear of the people," if the "structural lines for an authentic Christian democ-

racy are ever to be traced."

He is right when he denounces that fear as "sick and anachronous," any observer can realize that the Spanish people wish to maintain the peace they have enjoyed for so many years, thanks to a dictatorship, but they also wish to put an end to the dictatorship.

**THE SPANIARDS** are, above all, interested in guaranteeing (Continued on page 9)

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# CYO cage loops ready for action

INDIANAPOLIS—A record 117 teams are scheduled to answer the opening whistle this week-end launching the 1965-66 Indianapolis Deaneeries' CYO basketball program.

Play in the Cadet and "67" Leagues is scheduled to open on Saturday, Nov. 26, with the Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior netmen slated to start firing on Sunday, Nov. 27.

The Cadet League this season boasts a total of 43 teams, as does the "67" League. Next in number of squads is the Junior-Senior loop with 36, followed by the Freshman-Sophomore with 25.

REGULATIONS covering eligibility, rosters and scheduling were discussed at the coaches' meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 22. Coaches are reminded that they should obtain a copy of the schedules from the CYO office if they did not receive one at the meeting.

Game times must be strictly adhered to, according to the CYO office. Games will be played according to I.H.S.A.A. rules, except that netmen will only be six minutes long in all four leagues.

LEAGUE PLAY will continue through late January or early February with the majority of games scheduled on week-ends. Only division champions will be determined in the Junior-Senior and Cadet leagues, in view of the post-season Archdiocesan tournament. League champions, however, will be crowned in the Freshman-Sophomore and "67" Leagues, as in past years.

### Songfest meeting

INDIANAPOLIS—A meeting to discuss the CYO-Parochial School Songfest, scheduled for next April, will be held Saturday, Dec. 3, in the CYO office. Invitations have been mailed to the principals or music instructors of all 41 city Catholic schools, and Our Lady of Greenwood School.



**WIN SECOND STRAIGHT CADET GRID TITLE**—Teams seldom win two consecutive CYO championships in any sport, much less football. But the Cadet team from St. Monica, Indianapolis, shown here, did it this fall, climaxing a tough campaign with a fine 19-0 win over St. Andrew in the championship game. In the process of repeating, the new champions had to survive a division play-off with Christ the King and a bruising 13-6 game with Holy Angels' Division Five champs. For was the fifth Cadet title, four of them undisturbed and one shared with St. Andrew. Shown with the boys and Coach Perry are St. Monica's pastor, Father Paul Utz (standing next to Perry), and the CYO Priest Moderator for the parish, Father John Luerman (standing at the left).

### Scores

**CYO BASKETBALL**  
New Albany Deany  
5th and 6th Grade League  
St. Joseph Hill 25, St. Anthony, Clarksville 9; St. Paul, Settleburg 29, Holy Family 22; St. Mary, New Albany 24, Holy Family 22; Jeffersonville 17, Holy Trinity 20; Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville 11, St. Michael, Clarkstown 30; St. John, Stratling 16, St. Mary of the Knobs 27; St. Luke of the Valley, Peppahelp 10.

**Cadet League**  
St. Anthony 23, St. Joseph Hill 39; Holy Family 23, St. Paul 22; St. Mary, New Albany 25, Sacred Heart 47; Holy Trinity 20, St. Michael 31; St. John, Stratling 16, St. Mary of the Knobs 40, G.L.F.H. 17.

### Religious center plan under study

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The city-operated University of Louisville here is exploring the possibility of establishing a center for religious studies.

The program would include religious education on undergraduate and graduate levels, and would be open to students from other colleges in the area. Dr. Melvin Greier, philosophy department chairman, is spearheading the project. Theology and philosophy teachers, under the plan, would be drawn from the area.



**'100' LEAGUE CHAMPIONS**—St. Michael's fine "100" team climaxed an excellent season by defeating a determined St. Catherine squad in the championship game of the 1966 Indianapolis Deaneeries' CYO "100" League, 6-0, on a return of an intercepted pass late in the fourth quarter. The new champions finished with a 9-0 season mark, scoring 228 points to their opponents' 15, and holding the last five foes scoreless. The architect of all this perfection was Head coach Jack Nihus (back row, third from right). Next to him are Assistant Coaches Dick Herald and Bob Hagan. Standing at the left is St. Michael's Cadet Priest Moderator, Father Clarence Waldon.

### HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

## Shawe's Hilltoppers off to a fast start

By HERB MacGREGOR

Flashed with success after a fast start, Jack Dwyer's Shawe Memorial Hilltoppers of Madison face Dillsboro at Dillsboro Wednesday night in their fifth start of the campaign. The Hilltoppers were at their best last Friday night in toppling the Clarksville Generals, 72-62, at the Clarksville gym.

Coach Dwyer, blessed with seven lettermen and with fair speed, has come up with a strong scoring attack this season. His most experienced player, Tim Hoffman, 5'10" guard, has sparkled in early games for the Hilltoppers. Other top Shawe players are Mike Ackerman, 5'9"; Larry Dierkes, 5'10"; Mike Moorman, 6'2"; Bob Wolf, 6'1"; Rick Kalb, 6'; Dick Lopez, 6'1"; and Mike Schaum, 6' senior.

The Hilltoppers are eagerly looking forward to a December 20 meeting with the high scoring Silver Creek quintet coached by Ed Denton, former I.U. star.

quintet. His experienced players, Dave Cannon, 6'3" senior, and Bryan Nelson, 6'2" junior, will see plenty of action against Shortridge Saturday.

CHATARD under Coach Tom Moran, also is short in the matter of experience for their start against Windfall. Frank McCurdy, 5'10" senior, and Jim Pratt, 6'00" sophomore, are the only lettermen available to start against Windfall. Arnan Jackson, 6'3" sophomore, give the Trojan's height for their opener.

Seeing High, coached by Larry Neidinger will wait until Friday, Dec. 2 to make their 1966-67 bow against Warren.

### Cy Cipher

**ENTRY BLANKS**—Entries for the CYO Cadet Girls' Volleyball and Boys' Wrestling Leagues are in the mail to Indianapolis Deaneeries' parishes. Deadline date is Tuesday, Dec. 20.

**ROUNDUP SCORES**—Parish CYO moderators and CYO basketball coaches from outside the Indianapolis Deaneeries are encouraged to mail the results to the CYO office for publication in The Criterion. Deadline is noon on Tuesday.

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**  
Wednesday  
Cathedral at Chartrand  
Zionsville at Brebuft  
Shawe Memorial at Madison at Dillsboro  
Saturday  
Kennedy vs. Shortridge at Wood  
Charard at Woodfall  
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS  
Shawe Memorial 71-Clarksville 62  
Scottsburg 73-Previdence (Clarksville) 64

## Annual Quiz Contest to open November 28

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual battle of wits for Junior CYO members, The Criterion Quiz Contest, starts this Sunday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m. at all centers. More than 40 CYO teams will participate.

Material from the November 4, November 11, and November 18 issues of The Criterion will be used in the opening rounds Sunday. For each succeeding round of the contest, the oldest issue will be dropped and a new one added.

Questions will be based on material to be found on pages 1, 3, 4, 8 and 9 and any continuations from these pages. Competition will begin each Sunday at 7 p.m. A delay in the starting time of no more than one half-hour will be permitted if the CYO office is notified on the Friday preceding.

Matches will be held on the first three Sundays in December, followed by a lay-off for the holidays. Schedules and pairings will be distributed as the season progresses.

Teams will be asked 20 questions per round. In case of ties, four more pairs of questions will be added. If the teams are still tied, a final tie-breaker will be asked.

First and second place winners in the contest will receive trophies and cash awards.

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### Educator given Newman Award

NEW YORK—Coadjutor Archbishop John J. Maguire of New York conferred the seventh annual William O'Brien Memorial Award of the Cardinal Newman Foundation of New York on Dr. James E. Tobin, dean of the school of general studies at Queens College.

The award is presented annually to an outstanding Catholic educator. Dr. Tobin has been at Queens College since 1948 and formerly taught at Fordham University. Archbishop Maguire also presented the foundation's \$2,000 annual Fellowship to Paul L. Mariani, a doctoral candidate in English at Hunter College.

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**BAKING CHAMPION**—When the heat from the ovens had cleared away at the recent Annual Junior CYO Baking Contest, the girls were shocked to discover that their pre-eminence in baking had been successfully challenged by (horror!) a boy. The boy in question was Jim Burkhardt of St. Christopher, who was named Grand Champion of the Contest over a field of more than 350 entrants. Jim's winning entry was a batch of mccha cakes. Shown with the new "baking" king is Father Paul Richard, St. Christopher's CYO Priest Moderator, who seems about ready to attack that plate of goodies.



**BAKING CONTEST WINNERS**—These are some of the winners in the Cookies, Quick Breads, Yeast Breads, and Cakes categories of the recent Junior CYO Baking Contest, held at Kennedy Memorial High School. Front row, left to right: Patti Brown, St. Catherine; Mary March, St. Christopher; Linda Gabonay, St. Catherine; Judy Gabonay, St. Catherine. Back row, left to right: Sheila J. St. Malachy; Gretchen Henn, St. Joan of Arc; Cathy Grismore, St. Malachy; Nancy Shirlinger, St. Christopher; and Bill Breather, St. Christopher. Judy Gabonay won first place in awards in two categories: Yeast Breads and Pies.

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# Dutch Church to open council November 27

DOORN, The Netherlands — Sociological surveys, theological studies and the spirit of the Second Vatican Council will be the dominant forces behind a Dutch pastoral council announced here by Utrecht's Cardinal Bernard Alfrink.

The Dutch Council was described by the cardinal as "an adventure full of risks." He said the Dutch National Pastoral Council which will open November 27, was called "not to solve the burning issues of the international Church but to make a small contribution to their solution."

He went on to ask if the national council were not "a manifestation of the Holy Spirit, just as the Second Vatican Council was?"

Strongly ecumenical in spirit, the Dutch council will have non-Catholics cooperating closely with the Catholic leaders. Cardinal Alfrink explained: "The leaders of the Protestant churches will take part in the council in equal terms. They will have representatives in the committees and on the board of the pastoral council, but will have no voting rights on the council's final decisions."

The FINAL decisions of the council will be made under a seven-person board made up of three priests, a nun and three lay people. The president of the board is Dr. Dries G. M. van Meisen, lay professor of the philosophy of science at the Catholic University of Nijmegen.

The board's vice-president is Father Edward Schillebeeckx, O.P., professor of dogmatic theology at Nijmegen. Other delegates include Fathers A.B. van Galen, O. Carm., and Piet Huijzing, S.J.; Sister L. Simons, Holland's first woman doctor of theology; Miss L. M. Kolkshoorn of the Union of Dutch Catholic Women; and Theo van der Ven, a 21-year-old law student at Utrecht university.

Much of the council's work will be devoted to the findings of two surveys recently conducted throughout the Netherlands. Both surveys have shown that the Church's growth in this country is slowing down and that vocations are diminishing rapidly. Church attendance and reception of the Eucharist have also tapered off.

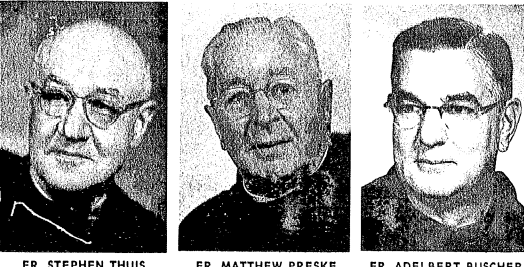
In AN EFFORT to counter these trends, the pastoral council is reportedly planning a wide program of reform and updating in the church in this country. The council is expected to seek permission from Rome to put the entire Mass into the vernacular, to discuss revisions both in the law of celibacy and in the laws relating to mixed marriages and to ask permission for priests and lay people to elect bishops.

As Cardinal Alfrink explained, "If we fail, the bishops will have to bear the responsibility for that. But the bishops think the test worth all possible trouble."

Observers here believe that the decisions of the Dutch council will have a strong effect on the European conference of bishops, which will meet in The Netherlands in July, 1967.



**HONOR CHATARD ATHLETES**—Ed "Moose" Krause, athletic director at the University of Notre Dame, was principal speaker at last week's fall sports banquet, held to honor football and cross country athletes at Chatahd High School. Major recognition was given to seniors Dan Veza and Al Fritz, named most valuable players for football. Chatahd's Trojans went 7 and 3 for the past season. Shown above from left are: Indianapolis Mayor John Barton, Veza, coach Carol Purichia, Fritz, Krause and Father James P. Higgins, principal. (Staff photo)



FR. STEPHEN THUIS AT ST. MEINRAD  
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## 3 Benedictines note jubilees

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Three Benedictine monks of St. Meinrad Archabbey here observed religious jubilees during Thanksgiving Day ceremonies in the Archabbey Church yesterday, Nov. 24.

Observing 50th Jubilee of profession were Father Stephen Thuis and Father Matthew Preske. Father Adelbert Buscher marked his 25th Jubilee of ordination. Archabbot Gabriel Verkamp celebrated the Mass of Thanksgiving with the jubilarians and delivered the homily.

A native of Vincennes, Father Stephen, 71, entered the seminary in 1916, the Benedictine novitiate in 1915 and pronounced his vows in 1916. He was ordained in 1921.

SINCE ordination, Father Stephen has served as novice master, spiritual director in the major and minor seminaries and rector of the minor seminary. He also has served as chaplain for the Little Sisters of the Poor in Evansville and the Benedictine Convent of Our Lady of Grace, Beech Grove (Ill.) Military Academy.

Parish assignments have included Ferdinand, Jasper, Mariah Hill, Fulda, St. Joseph's and St. Benedict's, Evansville. He is presently assistant pastor at St. Benedict's. He also served as chaplain at the Benedictine Convent of Our Lady of Grace, Beech Grove.

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## VARIETY IN BOOKS

# 'The Last 100 Days'

"The Last 100 Days," by John Toland. Random House, New York. 622 pp. \$8.95.

John Toland has produced another of his excellently researched and carefully written books in "The Last 100 Days," those fateful months of early 1945 when Europe was so violently wrrenched in every aspect of life. As one recalls those days, one thinks of Matthew Arnold's words, for Europe was really then "except with confused and weary ignorance armies clash by night."

From that chaos Toland has extracted a coherent, controlled recital of dramatic incidents, full of human interest, to describe with the military and diplomatic strategy of the times and details illustrating what really happened to individuals.

Among those human interest threads, so skillfully woven into meaning, are the stories of two U.S. Army chaplains, both prisoners of war in Germany, who have survived and fortunately are serving God and their people two decades later. Father Paul Cavanaugh, S.J., then a chaplain with the 106th Division, captured in the Battle of the Bulge, is now in youth retreat work in the Detroit archdiocese. Father Francis Sampson, then a chaplain with the 101st Airborne Division and a prisoner, is now Deputy Chief of Army Chaplains at the Pentagon. Their stories alone are worth the price of the book.

All in all, whether one was there or at home, this is one of the best summaries of the final days of the European phase of World War II.

Reviewed by John F. Ryan, NCWC News Service, Washington, D.C.

They are especially welcome in today's ecumenical search for the sacraments in Scripture, and in the study of the sacraments in the light of modern psychological and phenomenological insights.

Unfortunately "Sacraments in Scripture" doesn't keep its promises. Part of the problem rests in the structure of the book. Taken from articles appearing over several years in "Scripture" magazine, the total treatment of the sacraments is very uneven.

The remainder of the problem rests in the material. While some articles are excellent, others are simply outdated in their approach to the sacraments. This is inevitable in a theology book published after the Second Vatican Council, but written for the most part several years before. And one article, excellent in itself, seems out of place in this volume — Father Leonard Johnston's chapter on the date of the Last Supper.

Despite some first-class contributions, then, this book is nowhere near the answer to the need for a scholarly and readable treatment of the sacraments in Scripture.

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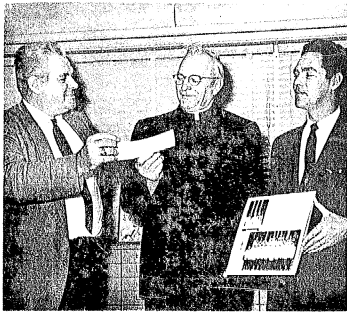
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1 JOSEPH B. CLEMENS, 62, Our Lady of...

Speaker named Topic announced Sr. Mary Charitas, for teacher parley for interfaith

BECKI GROVE, Ind.—Father Keith Hovey, of Hartford City, will address the first meeting of the Lay and Religious Teacher Formation Conference at Our Lady of Grace convent here Sunday, Dec. 4, at 2 p.m. Director of the John XXIII Center in Hartford City, Father Hovey will speak on the development of lay unity and service in the church-school-home community. Mass will be celebrated at the conclusion of the conference.

Franciscan, dies

OLDENBURG, Ind.—Funeral services for Sister Mary Charitas Kelsch, O.S.F., were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis here Saturday, Nov. 19. She died November 17 at the age of 92. One of 18 children, Sister Charitas entered the convent in 1892 from her home in Kicksapoo, Ill. A music teacher and organist, she formerly was assigned to Holy Rosary, Indiana; St. Paul's, New Alaca; and St. Joseph's, Shelbyville. Since 1951 she has resided at the motherhouse.



GREENSBURG SPEAKER — Father Blaise Hatfield, O.S.B., advisory editor of Marriage Magazine, will conduct a Marriage Conference in Greensburg on Sunday, Nov. 27. The conference will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Knights of St. John Hall, 720 S. Broadway. Husbands and wives of all faiths are invited.

PRESENTS MISSION CHECK—A \$200 check representing a share of the proceeds from the sale of a Latin High Mass recording was donated to Msgr. Victor L. Goossens, Archdiocesan Director of the Propagation of the Faith. Making the presentation were Richard McAndrews, above left, and John C. McAndrews, president and vice-president, respectively, of Parish Records, Inc. The recording was made of Missa Ave Verum, a Latin High Mass, composed by Vito Carnevali. Edward F. Krieger, director of the Columbus, Mass. chorus of Mater Dei Council 427, Knights of Columbus, The Mass was celebrated by Msgr. Clement M. Bosler, pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis. (Staff photo)

SELLERSBURG
1 ANNA STRICKER, 70, St. Paul's Church, Nov. 17. Mother of Everett Stricker, of Memphis; Mrs. Jane Hill, of Marietta; sister of Mrs. Loreta Schubert, of Bloomington; Mrs. Clara Stricker, of Jeffersonville; Andrew Kirk, of New Albany.

TERRE HAUTE
1 GEORGE E. FEYER, 82, Sacred Heart Church, Nov. 15. Husband of Angela, mother of Mrs. Sophie Lang, of Terre Haute.

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By JAMES W. ARNOLD

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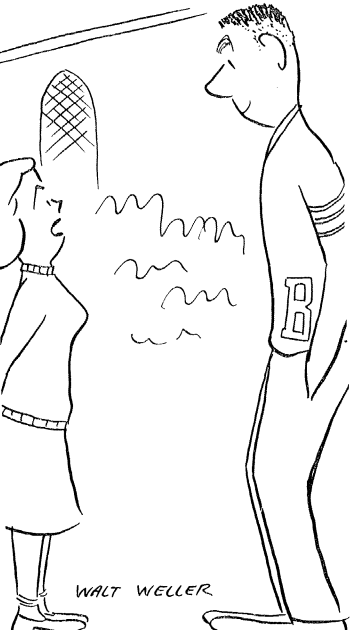


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WASHINGTON — The U.S. Census Bureau disclosed it has decided against including any questions pertaining to religion in compiling the 1970 census.

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# Symposium probes theology of marriage

By RUSSELL SHAW

**WASHINGTON**—Where is Catholic thinking on marriage headed after Vatican II?

Five hundred theologians, pastors, educators, doctors, social scientists and family life workers spent three days here (Nov. 8-10) seeking answers to that question at an "International and Interdisciplinary Symposium on Christian Marriage in the Age of Vatican Council II." The conference was sponsored by the Catholic University of America and six other national Catholic groups and was held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Perhaps inevitably the Church's teaching on birth control was the major issue at the symposium, though not everyone was overjoyed by this.

"People are getting fed up with the whole contraception thing," one theologian remarked at the end of the three days. "You hear the same tired old arguments coming up again and again. It demonstrates the poverty of our output on marriage. If contraception is the only thing that the Church has anything to say about, we're in a pretty sad way."

**THE SYMPOSIUM'S** planners reportedly had hoped that the meeting would take place immediately after Pope Paul's long

awaited final pronouncement on the birth control issue and would provide the forum for a definitive interpretation of the papal ruling. But the Pope surprised that hope by announcing the meeting when on October 29 he said in Rome that his decision must be deferred for some time yet.

In the estimate of at least one priest, this rendered the conference here "a big non-event."

Still, the Pope did give the symposium a major new document to chew on. Much discussion on and off the record during the three days centered on just how much could be gotten out of—or read into—the October 29th statement. Special interest revolved about the Pope's declaration that "the norm until now taught by the Church" (condemning artificial contraception) "demands faithful and generous observance" and "cannot be considered not binding as if the magisterium of the Church were in a state of doubt."

So far as authoritative commentary was concerned, the symposium's major set-piece was an address on "Responsibility and Freedom: Theory and Practice" by Father Henri de Riedmatten, O.P., secretary general of the papal study commission on family, population and birth control.

Father de Riedmatten's paper was long, scholarly and guarded. Some listeners professed to find in it hints of a shift in the Church's teaching. But the more common view was expressed by an observer who said that "if ever anybody held the line on anything, it was he."

After a lengthy, historically-oriented review of the Catholic theology of marriage, Father de Riedmatten got down to cases by declaring that the Pope's October 29 remarks gave "firm directives as to the practical attitude to be adopted while waiting for the eventual pronouncement of the Church."

This statement, he said, "clarified the state of things once and for all for those who might have been hesitating."

**TWO CONCLUSIONS** follow from the Pope's statement, he said. They are:

• The Church is carrying further her study of the question by seeking further information.

• As long as the Church has given no new pronouncement—and this pronouncement can only be in profound continuity with her previous pronouncement—all must hold rigorously to the norms thus far laid down.

"It is thus clear," he added, "that for the time being the only available authorized method of birth control apart from total continence is the use of the rhythm."

The commission secretary put a damper on hopes that the Pope might come up with the final word soon. "If a rapid decision is not altogether out of the question," he said, "it is at very least most unlikely."

Father de Riedmatten had words for what he called "the veritable intoxication of public opinion" on the issue of the Church and birth control. He complained that an "atmosphere of sensationalism" had been created which rendered the "reflections" of the commission "more arduous than they could have been."

In this context he congratulated the papal commission for preserving the serenity that has surrounded most of its work up to now.

**PRACTICAL** pastoral implications of the current state of the birth control question were examined by Father Warren Reich, M.S.S.T., a 35-year-old moral theologian on the faculty of the Catholic University and the Holy Trinity Mission Seminary in Winchester, Va.

Urging "persuasion rather than compulsion" in this area, Father Reich pointed to the "atmosphere of confusion and perplexity... still rampant in the Church."

The Christian conscience today is "operating under a principle of multiple influence," he said. "We must come to grips with the fact that the Church is no longer the sole molder of the Christian conscience."

"In view of multiplicity of moral commentary, both secular and religious, both reliable and sensational, it is no wonder that our laity are losing their readiness to accept the present, taught, traditional norms of the Church," he said. "In many cases our best efforts will be put in striving to lead them to see the wisdom and prudence of following the guidance of the Church's teaching and of forming their consciences according to that teaching which offers certitude or a greater presumption of truth."

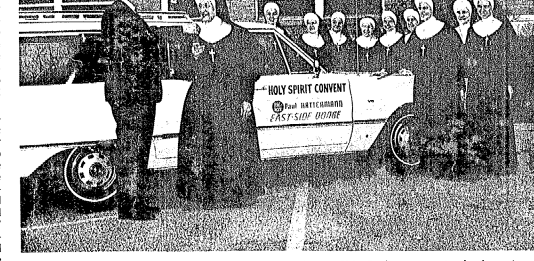
Late in the symposium a move was made to poll the participants on the birth control issue and draft some sort of statement on the basis of the responses. The attempt fell through, however, and the organizers of the symposium made it a point to dissociate themselves from any such effort. This was in line with the meeting's announced purpose—to convey to the press the present state of the question of the meaning of marriage."

There was some doubt how useful such a statement would have been in any event. "Certainly nobody's mind was changed by being there," a priest said after the symposium.

A spirited defense of the effectiveness of rhythm was made by Dr. Joseph Ricotta, director of the Family Life Clinic of Buffalo, N.Y. He said very few of those couples who complain of the "inadequacy" of rhythm "understood it well enough to have expected success."

He also maintained that presently "no medical, mechanical or chemical technique of birth control enjoys a use effectiveness greater than 80%."

Even supposedly ideal contraceptives such as the pill or the intrauterine contraceptive device, which are unquestionably more than 85% effective, he said, not been successfully applied



**PRESENT STATION WAGON**—Paul Rattermann of East-Side Dodge, presents the keys to a new Dodge station wagon which has been donated to the Sisters of Providence at Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, to Sister Ann Joseph, superior. Also shown are the other nuns on the Holy Spirit school faculty: Sister Mary George, Sister Leona Marie, Sister Anita Marie, Sister Elizabeth Cecile, Sister Ann Denise, Sister Marie Kathleen, Sister Catherine de Sales, Sister Gertrude Ann, and Sister Joseph. (Staff photo)

## Sterilization opinion given

**ROME**—"A 110th year eugenic sterilization is condemned by the Church, the sterilization of the criminally insane by order of proper authorities remains an open moral question."

Msgr. Ferdinando Lambroschini, a Roman theologian, expressed this view in the Vatican City weekly, L'Osservatore della Domenica, in answer to a reader's question.

He said, "According to a very simple line of reasoning which does not seem unfounded, if the state inflicts the punishment of death, it has all the more right to inflict a lesser penalty which is in general mutilation and especially sterilization." Msgr. added that naturally this right applies only to criminals whose harmful acts morally enlarge the community. At the same time, he said that although sterilization would be a punishment proportionate to a sexual crime, "we very much doubt its medical character to cure the guilty or to discourage others from committing such crimes."

By more than 80% of would-be users."

**WHILE BIRTH** control dominated the meeting, other issues were discussed. Speakers stressed the need for such things as more effective programs by the Church in aiding developing nations (particularly in light of their population problems) and in providing sex education to children.

John Noonan, author of last year's major study on "Contraception," examined the historical development of Church teaching on marriage, and there were lively theological discussions by such men as Father Joseph Fuchs, S.J., professor of moral theology at the Gregorian University in Rome, and Dietrich Von Hildebrand, professor emeritus of philosophy at Fordham.

Discussing the controverted issue of the "ends" of marriage, Father Fuchs concluded that "marriage has only one end, namely to be (a) human procreative community." But, he said, such a "community" includes many different aspects and functions. "We could say," he explained, "that procreation, birth, the whole education, and also married life, as eventually receiving a child, make up all together one whole process of procreation."

Von Hildebrand, a pioneer in modern Catholic thinking on marriage, charged that today "the real nature and meaning of sex is more misinterpreted than ever before in the Christian orbit." This misinterpretation, he said, is the view of sex as "a merely biological instinct like thirst and hunger."

"Sex can only be rightly understood if we grasp its connection with spousal love and see the sexual intercourse as a fulfillment of this love consisting in the ultimate, irrevocable union with the beloved in marriage," he said.

**SOME IDEAS** on possible changes in Church teaching on invalid marriages and divorce were presented by Father Paul M. Boyle, C.P., executive coordinator of the Canon Law Society of America. Noting "clear development" in the past in the Church's practice regarding the indissolubility of marriage, he asked whether the principle of non-consummation of marriage might be "broadened beyond the merely biological to include spiritual and psychological elements."

The questioning note was typical. If the symposium proved anything, it was that Catholic thought on marriage is now at a point where fundamental questions are being asked with fresh urgency. It also suggested strongly that few will get answers until the big questioning issues are finally settled.

## Asks interfaith effort in business districts

**FORT WAYNE, Ind.**—A four-point approach to joint effort in religious activity in and around downtown business districts was analyzed in an "exploration" of interfaith cooperation here.

Lyle E. Schaller, regional church planning office director, told representatives of 11 religious congregations meeting here which could include merging of physical facilities.

The Regional Church Planning Office is a non-denominational agency with headquarters in Cleveland.

SCHALLER said a number of factors have contributed to upheaval in current downtown situations. He cited "decentration—the flight to the suburbs," as a prime example. This situation has produced a "new type of citizen" in downtown areas, he said, and resulted in a "disproportionate concentration of people in age-brackets before and after the child-bearing categories."

Schaller said "considerable legislation" affecting the urban situation has been enacted, and predicted that "larger sums will be poured into the city." Some of this legislation, he characterized as "major move in terms of recognizing the importance of the city."

**INFLUENTIAL** people more frequently are recognizing that a "reorganization of our entire environment must be effected." He added: "Many churches which have moved out to the suburbs may live to regret this."

In suggesting "new approaches" by churches to fulfill "downtown ministries," Schaller said there is a "new attitude" concerning responsibility for federally-financed programs in which administrative functions are being transferred from the government to other institutions.

Three priests from two Catholic parishes attended.



**NEW PRESIDENT**—Robert T. Doerr, left, congratulates Larry Croker, on his election as president of the Indianapolis chapter of the St. Meinrad Lay Alumni Association. With them are their respective wives. Other new officers include: Paul Shanahan, vice-president; Robert Armbruster, treasurer; and Gus Jonas, secretary. The officers were installed at the annual Dinner Meeting held recently at St. Pius X Council, Knights of Columbus. (Staff photo by Fries)



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