

Psychiatrist Urges 'Classic Family'

By JOHN DASH

The United States is in "a crisis state," because of the disintegration, over the past 75 years, of the "classical family," Dr. Harold Voth averred last Sunday at the second in the Magisterium Lecture Series.

Dr. Voth, a clinical psychiatrist from the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas, and well-known author, said Sunday that "certain laws of nature lead to the classical family," and that only in a family where a "feminine mother and a masculine father," are present will children grow up to value those virtues which have made the nation great.

He said that, in order to produce a "vital, masterful,

creative people," there needs to be a family structure in which the "man is at the head."

"I believe that nature has placed him there because of his greater aggressiveness and greater strength," he said.

He also stressed that the role of the woman in the family is one of "maternalism and homemaking and the basic biologic function," of the creation and nurture of new life.

"Classic families," he said, "create the best societies."

"The Bible spells out the same principles," he observed. "The patriarchal family is the best."

While Dr. Voth agrees that

women must be seen as equal partners of men in society, he also blasted the "militant feminists," whom he labeled "disturbed."

For a number of reasons, he said, the classical family has been decaying over the past 75 years, and as a consequence there has been a "cultural decay."

Evidence of this may be seen, he said, in such phenomena as "our productivity falling behind other industrial countries." This he attributes to the "prevalence of drug use, women in the labor force," and the drop in scholastic achievement.

He also said that children who are not nurtured in the classical family grow up to turn their "personal pathology into a social pathology." He cited the "gay movement," "advocates of open marriage," and "critics of sex-role representation in children's

textbooks," as consequences.

"Many are self appointed women who reject their own gender identity," he said. "Many militant feminists," he stated, "are avowed lesbians."

Such individuals "alter their environment to fit their own disturbances," he said.


He said he has "terrifying doubts about the future of the nation," with such developments.

He urged men in the audience to stem these movements. "Much," he said, "is on your shoulders." He urged them to "temporarily abandon your chivalrous ways," especially in the labor force.

He urged men to reassert their former roles and characteristics and he urged women to reassert their role as mothers and homemakers.

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Congress Dumps Tuition Tax Credit

By JOAN M. SMITH

Last Sunday, the 95th Congress eliminated the tuition tax credit bill from tax legislation which was sent to President Carter for his signature.

The original tuition credit bill called for including elementary and secondary schools as well as colleges but the Senate, last August, scaled it down to college only. Because of the differences in House and Senate votes, however, the bill was put before committee. Negotiators from both the House and Senate tried ironing out the problems and last week, a motion was to have been made to re-commit the full comprehensive bill. Instead, even colleges lost out, when the legislation was totally rejected.

According to sources, the elimination resulted from congressmen being aware of the President's stand that he would veto any bill which he considered inflationary or unfair.

Timothy Leahy, superintendent of Rochester Diocesan Schools, referred to the bill as "like a rollercoaster — one day its up the next day its down."

He emphasized that the diocese would support another bill if introduced next year but reaffirmed the stand which has been taken by Catholic officials — the support is for a comprehensive bill, not one for colleges along. "The feeling," he explained, "is that if we lose the elementary and secondary schools we're totally cut off."

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Fr. J. McReavy, Once at Fisher

Father John McReavy, CSB, a former teacher at St. John Fisher College, died Sept. 26, 1978, in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. He was retired professor of philosophy at St. Thomas More College in Saskatoon.

The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Sept. 28 in the college chapel, with interment at Owen Sound, Ont., where Father McCreavy was born 56 years ago.

The Basilian priest, educated at the University of Toronto, was ordained June 29, 1950. He was on the Fisher faculty from 1951 to 1959; at the University of St. Thomas in Houston, Tex., 1959-1966, and at St. Thomas More from 1966 until his retirement this year. His survivors are two sisters and five brothers, all living in the Province of Ontario except Basilian Father Thomas McReavy, who is working in Lethbridge, Alberta.

Sr. M. Stephen

The Mass of Christian Burial for Sister Mary Stephen Mosey, SSJ, was offered Oct. 11 in the Motherhouse Chapel. Sister Mary Stephen, 30 years a teacher and librarian at St. Agnes High School, was stricken while on

a visit to her family in Geneva, and died in Geneva General Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage on Oct. 8, 1978. She was 73 years old.

Father Walter Cushing, St. Agnes chaplain, concelebrated the Mass with Fathers William A. Burns of Elmira, Donald Murphy and Joseph Reinhart. Msgr. William Naughton also was present.

Sister Mary Stephen joined the St. Joseph Congregation in 1923, from St. Stephen's, Geneva. She was graduated in 1927 from D'Youville College, Buffalo, and later earned certification as a teacher of French and as a librarian at SUC Geneseo. She began teaching in 1928 — two years at St. Ambrose and one at Sacred Heart Cathedral — and then went to the high schools. She was at St. Agnes continuously from 1944 until her death, except for a four-year period at Elmira Catholic High School. She taught 12 years at St. Peter and Paul, Elmira, and a year at Nazareth Academy.

Survivors are five sisters, Mrs. John (Alice) Neary of Rochester, Mrs. Charles (Agnes) Duffy of Syracuse, Ann and Abigail Mosey of Geneva, and Mrs. Franklin (Helen) Neary of New Hartford, N.Y.; also, nieces and nephews.

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