

Don't be Rigid, Prelate Says

Atlanta (NC) — Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, stressing that "change is natural to us," has cautioned Catholics against giving a new mark to the Church's "rigidity."

Archbishop Hallinan said that "those who read history, those who study the reasons for Pope John's updating, those loyal to the reality of Christ in His Church" are not upset by the renewal and reform of the Church.

He maintained that adaptation is essential if the Church is going to meet the new needs and challenges of the modern world.

The archbishop expressed these views in a Lenten pastoral letter — "The Church and Change... In the Age of Renewal" — published as a 19-page pamphlet and distributed to Catholics throughout the archdiocese.

HIS THEME was change in the Church — its necessity and the attitude Catholics should

take toward it. On the one hand he cautioned against excessive impatience for change, the idea that "everything must be done now."

"Ecumenism is not an invitation to togetherness; it is God's unseen providential plan. Liturgical renewal is not for novelty, but for understanding and participation. The present reexamination of marriage or missions or Mariology is a stern duty of the Church, not a bid for popular approval," he said.

"The impatient Catholic today should realize that 'fire on the earth' must be kept under con-

trol, that the experience of 20 centuries is as vital to the Church as the insights of today, and that Christ's presence with us is the guarantee of our final success."

At the same time, Archbishop Hallinan added, Catholics must approach their tasks today with "courage and imagination as well as prudence and trust."

"Those who oppose all change do not realize that they are serving, not the Church, but only their own tastes," he said. "Some have simply grown used to old ways; their faith is more nostalgic than dynamic. Others condemn the renewal because

they have read neither history nor the work of the present council.

"Some still won't take a glass of water before Communism do they want to be more Catholic than the pope?" Some want selective renewal: they approve the new status of the laymen but disapprove the lector in church.

"Gently but firmly and constantly, all must be reminded that these changes are the law and spirit of 20th century Catholicism. It is folly for Catholics to keep voting for the 19th century. We are now close to the 21st."

Polish Prelates Confer With Reds

Warsaw (RNS) — Church-State problems were reported to be the principal topic on the agenda when 60 bishops gathered here under the chairmanship of Stefan Cardinal Wysynski, Primate of Poland, for a plenary assembly of the Polish parishes of the Constitution on the Liturgy approved by the Second Vatican Council.

It was believed that some of the bishops would attempt to persuade the hierarchy to open new talks in hope of establishing a modus vivendi which would help remove or ease growing tension between Church authorities and the Communist regime.

NCCJ Names New Head

New York (RNS) — Dr. Sterling W. Brown, administrator, educator and former government consultant who has been executive vice-president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews since 1953, was named the organization's president at a meeting of its Board of Governors here.

He was recommended for the office by a six-man selection committee which had been considered candidates, since Dr. Lewis Webster Jones announced in the summer of 1964 that he would retire in mid-1965. The recommendation was accepted unanimously by board members. Dr. Brown will succeed Dr.

the retirement age of 65 last June, has served as NCCJ president since 1958.

Doctrine Revision 'Risky'

Chicago (NC) — The renewal of doctrine underway in the Church is "necessary" but involves the "terrible risk" of undermining the Church's teaching authority, Father Gregory Baum, O.S.A., said here.

Father Baum gave the annual McGeeary Foundation Lecture sponsored by the Thomas More Association. It was held at Mundelein College in conjunction with the presentation of the Thomas More Medal for "the most distinguished contribution to Catholic literature" in 1964 to Harper and Row, New York publishers, for publishing "The Future of Man" by Father Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, S.J.

Father Baum, a theology professor at St. Michael's College in Toronto, told the capacity audience that reform is necessary "because the Church as a community of men belongs to history and is perpetually called upon to respond to new challenges and to declare the meaning of the Gospel in new situations."

The task of doctrinal renewal, he said, is to distinguish between the teachings which are part of apostolic witness and therefore unchanging, and those which are capable of change because they depend on the terminology of a particular age.

Much of the latter teaching has long been considered part of the ordinary magistrum, or teaching authority of the Church, and regarded as infallible because it is widely taught, he said. Some such teachings have been modified, resulting, he said, in "consternation and shock" because these items were previously considered infallible.

"The Catholic theologian must face this problem," Father Baum said, and examine Church teaching to determine the limits of infallibility. In doing this, however, the teaching authority of the Church could be weakened, by casting doubt upon its authority "to bind the conscience of believers," he said.

But, he added, while doctrinal renewal "may involve a risk," it does not "ultimately threaten the Christian believer."



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