

For Chinese Priests

'Moderate' View on Changes

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Taipei, Taiwan — Chinese priests are inclined to be conservative in matters of theology and Church authority, but they favor faster adjustment by the Church to Chinese thought and customs, according to priests interviewed here.

"If I were to compare Europe, America and Taiwan, I feel that here we are extremely moderate," said Father Joseph Liou, 33-year-old vicar general of the Taipei archdiocese, said.

"We advance one step at a time. At present in Europe and America there is a certain ferment. We feel that the Church is rather confused. There may be people who say there is not enough progress within the Church in Taiwan, that we are too conservative. I feel, however, that Taiwan is not too conservative, but that we advance steadily and without confusion."

Father Joseph Wang, 44-year-old secretary of the Catholic Central Bureau here, said it depends what one means by "conservative."

"The most important matter for the Chinese clergy is trying to find a way to introduce Christianity to the Chinese, and promote Chinese culture on the other," Father Wang said. "We don't want to be heretics, but we don't want to accept everything from the West. If you consider this progressive, then the young priests here

are progressive. However, we proceed very carefully."

Father Joseph Liou, rector of the regional major seminary here, said that many priests "want to discard unnecessary Western forms, such as the Greek and Roman systems embodied in scholastic philosophy. Western thought is quite different from Chinese."

As to relations with non-Christians and with non-Catholic Christians, one must differentiate, according to Father Wang.

"In the old days, a Chinese Catholic had no problem about good relations with those belonging to a non-Christian religion, such as Buddhists," he said. "But no Catholic would dare enter into relations with a Protestant. However, I think we have been doing well in this matter recently."

Father Wang referred to the fact that many Chinese priests now in Taiwan have studied in Europe and America.

"The Chinese people in general are conservative, but there are many young Chinese who are very liberal, and there are many Chinese priests who one could say are 50 per cent Chinese, 50 per cent Western."

"However, we Chinese are not logical. The Oriental has an intuitive mind. The good point of the intuitive mind is that it can feel a situation perhaps more adequately than the

Western mind. If a priest 'feels' the situation of a country, of a hierarchy, of the people, he may consider it unwise to express ideas that you might refer to as revolutionary."

Monsignor Ti Kang was ordained in Rome, and pursued post-graduate studies in Germany. Father Wang was ordained in the United States, studied at Loyola University, Chicago and has spent 13 years in America. Father Liou studied in France and Rome.

"The relation between priests and bishops here is a rather comfortable one," Father Wang said. "Compared to the clergy of Europe and America the Chinese priests are very obedient, very quiet."

"We have made changes in traditional teaching since the council," Father Liou said. "But there have been changes in student discipline. We try to allow the seminarians to rule themselves."

Seminarians here must take compulsory military service. Those enrolled at the university undergo military training during the long vacations, the others are drafted into one of the services for usually a two-year period.

"We have had so far no losses," Father Liou said. "We keep in touch with those doing military service by regular letters. There is a certain benefit from compulsory military service, in that when the students return their vocations are more solid. They have been tested."

Deaths

F.J. McDonnell

The funeral of Francis J. McDonnell of Ridgecrest Rd. was held March 23 at St. John the Evangelist Church, Greece.

Mr. McDonnell, a veteran of World War I, died March 19 in the Veterans' Hospital, Buffalo. He had retired from the Shuron Optical Company. His wife, Marie Mitchell McDonnell, survives.

Louis F. Magin

Louis F. Magin of Avery St., a member of Holy Apostles Church, died March 5 at the age of 81.

He was the father of Sister John Mary, S.S.J., of Nazareth Academy, Survivors include also his wife, Marie, another daughter, Mildred, and a son, William G. Magin of Canandaigua.

Althea Hooker

The funeral of Althea Hooker, formerly of Reynolds St., was held Monday at Immaculate Conception Church. Father Robert Kreckle celebrated the requiem Mass.

Mrs. Hooker died March 21. Survivors include four: a daughter, Mrs. Harriet Smith of Rochester; two daughters in Florida and one in California; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Harriet Brophy of Coral Gables, Fla.

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Father Timothy Weider of the Secular Mission Project will be the speaker at a meeting Wednesday, April 3 at Blessed Sacrament School hall.

The Secular Mission has been organized to help migrant workers and indigent farmers in diocesan rural areas—particularly in Steuben County.

Msr. Edward McAniff has opened the facilities of his church and school for the support of the mission project.

Father Weider will show slides of the people and areas aided by the Secular Mission.

Catholic Daily Folds in Uruguay

Salto, Uruguay — (NC) — The nine-year-old Catholic daily El Pueblo has closed because of financial troubles. A farewell editorial said that, in spite of the use of color, improved services and a chain of correspondents "that made it a technically well-run daily," no further can we serve our community uncommitted.

Salto has 55,000 inhabitants and two other dailies, with a combined circulation of 10,000. El Pueblo had a circulation of about 5,000.

Religious Freedom Break Through In Spain

Madrid — (RNS) — Spanish government broadcasting authorities have given permission to a West German television crew to film Protestant activities in this predominantly Catholic country.

According to Protestant sources, TV films on Spanish Protestantism will be shot during Holy Week in such cities as Madrid, Seville, Barcelona and probably Bilbao.

"This is the first time such authorization has been granted so that Spanish Protestantism can be better known," these sources said.



Mass For Handicapped

San Francisco — (RNS) — A monthly Mass for handicapped parishioners is celebrated by Father Joseph Marini in Cathedral High School, San Francisco, Calif. They are members of a group called the Handicapped, founded four years ago.

Oslo, Norway — (NC) — Dominican Father Halvard Rieber-Mohn, writing in the daily Aften posten, said that Norwegians discussing a national council of churches fall into two camps: those who do not want to join because they fear Catholic participation, and those who do want to join so they can vote against Catholic participation.

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