

# Cathedral Altar Consecration Rite

## Officers Named For Altar Rite

CLERGY TAKING part in next Tuesday's rite consecrating Sacred Heart Cathedral's new altar will be:

Consecrating prelate, Most Rev. Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence E. Casey, D.D., V.G.

Assistant priest, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wilfred T. Craugh, P.A.

Deacon, Rev. Francis J. Taylor, and Subdeacon, Very Rev. Msgr. John E. McCafferty.

Master of ceremonies, Rev. Edwin R. Wedow.

FOLLOWING THE consecration ceremony, Bishop Casey will celebrate pontifical Mass.

His Excellency, Bishop James E. Kearney will preside.

Assistant priest to Bishop Kearney will be Rt. Rev. Msgr. James C. McAniff, P.A., V.G.

Deacons at Bishop Kearney's throne will be Rt. Rev. Msgr. John E. Maney, chancellor, and Very Rev. Msgr. Leslie G. Wheeler.

Master of ceremonies, Rev. Edward J. McAniff.

MINOR OFFICERS of the consecration rite and Mass will be students of St. Bernard's Seminary.

Music for the entire ceremony will be furnished by St. Bernard's Seminary Choir under the direction of Rev. Charles J. McCarthy.

senting the Church and her gift to God up to that moment, now becomes identified with Christ and symbolically is Christ. Only now in truth can it be said: "The altar is Christ Himself."

Finally the Bishop pours and spreads over the entire altar-table the Oil-of-Catechumens, and the Sacred Chrism to show how thoroughly and intensely Christ has taken up His dwelling in the altar.

The part of the consecration rite just described is termed the "Confirmation" of the altar. Climaxing this third portion of the ritual there is a striking ceremony centering about an invocation to the Holy Spirit.

The Bishop blesses incense. He forms five crosses of the incense, one over each of the five crosses on the altar. Each incense cross consists of five grains of incense. Over each cross of incense he places a cross of wax tapers. The tapers are lighted, the incense begins to burn and clouds of scented smoke rise heavenwards. While these crosses are burning, the Bishop begins, and the choir continues the antiphon:

"Come Holy Spirit, fill the hearts of Thy faithful and kindle in them the fire of Thy love."

The Old Testament tells how fire came down from heaven and consumed the sacrifices in the Temple of Solomon. The Bishop now asks the Holy Ghost to come down to set our hearts on fire with a spirit of love and sacrifice.

We fully realize that while we



## Sisters Prepare For Spring

Glendale, Ohio — (NC) — Breaking ground for spring planting is Sister Mary Joques, at wheel of tractor, on acreage at the new Motherhouse of the Glenmary Home Mission Sisters of America here. The Sisters' work includes catechizing, home nursing and social work in rural areas where there are few or no Catholics.

in Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia. are able to set on fire these wax tapers and this incense. It is only the Spirit of God Himself, now dwelling in the altar, who can set human hearts on fire with divine love and with a true spirit of sacrifice.

If our hearts are filled with the Holy Spirit, then the bread and wine we bring to the Sacrifice will not be merely bread and wine, but will represent ourselves and our sacrifice.

Then with God's grace, and only then, shall we realize the petition the Bishop directs to God in the Preface near the close of the ceremony:

"May there be on this altar the worship of Innocence; may pride be immolated; may anger be slain; may lust and lewdness be struck dead; may there be offered in place of ourselves a Sacrifice of purity and for pilgrims a Sacrifice of innocence; through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Thy Son, Who, with Thee liveth and reigneth in the unity of the Holy Spirit forever and ever. Amen."

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## Korean Novelist Convert On Deathbed

Seoul, Korea — (NC) — Korean novelist Nal Sung Kim, author of many popular books including "The Lover," a best seller in Korea, was baptized a Catholic on his death bed. He was 48.

Bishop Paul M. Ro, Vicar apostolic of Seoul, gave the final benediction after the funeral Mass in Immaculate Conception Cathedral.

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# High Court Upsets State Laws Against Obscene Book Sale

Washington — (NC) — Laws in 11 other states similar to the Michigan statute forbidding the sale of books containing obscene language or descriptions tending to corrupt youth probably are jeopardized by the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling on the Michigan measure.

THE NATION'S highest tribunal unanimously knocked down the Michigan law. Justice Felix Frankfurter, speaking for the court, said it was "legislation not reasonably restricted to the evil with which it is said to deal."

The Justice said the law's effect is "to reduce the adult population of Michigan to reading only what is fit for children."

"It thereby arbitrarily curtails one of those liberties of the individual, now enshrined in the due process clause of the 14th amendment that history has tested as the indispensable conditions for the maintenance and progress of a free society," he wrote.

REFERRING TO Michigan's argument before the court that the law's purpose is to promote the general welfare, Justice Frankfurter stated:

"The state insists that, by thus guaranteeing the general reading public against books not too rugged for grown men and women in order to shield juvenile innocence, it is exercising its power to promote the general welfare. Surely this is to burn the house to roast the pig."

Appeal papers in the case said 12 other states had similar laws. They were listed as: Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Maine, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Observers here have pointed

out that the court did not rule on the meaning of "obscenity," nor on the question of whether a state can censor books on the basis of obscenity.

The volume involved in this case is entitled, "The Devil Rides Outside." The appellant was Alfred E. Butler, a Detroit book seller, who was fined \$100 in Detroit Recorder's Court for selling a paperback copy of the book.

The Michigan law read "Any persons who shall sell any book containing obscene, immoral, lewd or lascivious language or obscene, immoral or lewd or lascivious descriptions manifestly tending to the corruption of the morals of youth shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

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## Closeup of Sacred Heart Cathedral's new altar

Closeup of Sacred Heart Cathedral's new altar shows tabernacle with figures of four gospel-writers Saints Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. Symbols at foot of altar represent sacraments. Candelsticks and crucifix are new, cast in bronze.

mony, the three consecrations. Each consecration is preceded by an antiphon accompanied by a psalm and followed by a prayer and an incensing. The first psalm (83) well sums up our realization of the solemnity and beauty of the ceremony:

"How beloved is Thy dwelling, O Lord of Hosts! My soul longs, faints with yearning for the courts of the Lord. The sparrow has a house, the turtle dove has a nest for itself and its young, but our home is the altar of the Lord, How much we prefer to dwell in the lowest place in the house of God than to dwell in the tents of sinners."

During the singing of the psalm the Bishop anoints each of the five crosses cut in the altar with the Oil of Catechumens. The second anointing is accompanied by the singing of Psalm 91, and again the Oil of Catechumens is used.

The third and most important anointing is done with Holy Chrism. Holy Chrism is used by the Church to express the Christianization of a person or object through the reception of the Holy Spirit. Christ and Chrism come from the same word-root. Christ is the anointed One; Chrism is the oil of anointing.

Chrism is therefore used immediately after the Sacrament of Baptism to show that the person has been incorporated into Christ.

Chrism is used in Confirmation to bring out the truth that the baptized soul has received the full character of a soldier of Christ. It is used in the consecration of a Bishop to show that this priest has received the fullness of Christ's priesthood.

Thus, when the Bishop anoints the five crosses of the altar with chrism, the altar, represents the three consecrations.

The vial that St. John saw in the heavenly Jerusalem is realized and represented here on earth through their burial in the altar: "I saw beneath the altar the souls of those who had been slain, for the Word of God and for this testimony which they maintained." Apoc. 6, 9-11.

After the entombment the Bishop incenses the altar. The clouds of scented smoke ascending heavenwards are a symbol of the saints' prayers rising before the eternal throne of God.

The Bishop then gives the consecration to the thurifer who, from that time on, continues to walk around the altar, incensing it throughout the remainder of the ceremony. This reminds us that the altar itself is to stand as a continuous prayer to God.

From this altar shall rise to God the prayers of the martyrs entombed there, of Christ symbolically present, of the priest and faithful gathered around the altar.

Part Three 'CONFIRMATION' OF ALTAR

The Bishop proceeds to the most solemn part of the ceremony.

Part One 'BAPTISM' OF ALTAR

After preliminary parts of the ceremony, the Penitential Psalms and the Litany of the Saints are recited and the Bishop anoints the altar with the Oil of Catechumens.

The "Baptism" sets aside the altar for a divine purpose. The Oil of Catechumens, water, and wine remain the altar's purifying agents.

The salt and water are exorcised and blessed. The salt is then mixed with blessed water and the mixture is poured into the altar.

The salt represents faith, the water, repentance; the wine, charity. Thus, the purposes of the Christian altar is to give the divine life of grace (wine) to those of the household of the faith—the baptized, who have the proper dispositions of faith (salt), and repentance (ashes).

Part Two 'ENTOMBMENT' OF MARTYR RELICS

That the altar may more effectively carry out its purpose, the prayers and intercessions are next asked of those who already enjoy the presence of God, the holy martyrs.

The Bishop and his attendants march in procession to the chapel where the relics have been reserved since the night before. After begging for worthiness to touch the relics, the Bishop takes them and marches in solemn and joyful procession to the altar.

During the procession the choir sings an exultant response: "Arise, ye Saints of God, from your mansions, sanctify this place; bless the people; guard us sinners in peace. Go forth, Saints of God, to the place that was predestined for you." Then, in an atmosphere of joy and gladness, with prayer, incense, and singing, the relics are entombed in the anointed sepulchre of the altar and it is enclosed forever.

How fitting it is that they who shed their blood for Christ should now rest at the foot of the altar on which is celebrated Christ's sacrifice, that sacrifice which poured into them the strength and heroism to face their martyrdom.

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