



### Power To Offer Mass

Bishop Kearney gives host and chalice to newly ordained Father Gerald during last Friday's ordination rite at Sacred Heart Cathedral. The freshly anointed hands of the priest are bound in a linen cloth called a maniple. (Courier-Journal photo by Paul Contestabile)

### China Missioner

## Red Held Bishop Reported Well

By FATHER MORAN J. VITTEGL, M.M. (N.C.W.C. News Service)

Hong Kong — The U.S. Catholic missionary in China, Bishop James E. Walsh, M.M., is "now well" but still under Red detention in a Shanghai hospital, according to a brief report received here.

The information is the first news of the 68-year-old Bishop, a native of Cumberland, Md., since a report of three months ago that he was not well and had been moved in February from a communist prison to the Shanghai hospital.

THE REPORTS did not close the nature of the Bishop's earlier illness or identify the hospital where he is now lying.

The whereabouts and condition of Bishop Walsh have been a subject of widespread interest ever since he was arrested by the Chinese communists in October, 1958. The Reds refused to divulge any information about him until December, 1958, when they announced that he had been arrested for violations of unspecified Chinese law.

Subsequently, the U.S. State Department pressed the Chinese Red regime for information about the Bishop, but learned only that he was "under investigation." U.S. officials were told further that the investigation of the Bishop was "an internal Chinese matter" and "none of

their business."

Before his arrest last October the Bishop had repeatedly asserted that he would remain in China as long as possible. He said he felt his presence gave moral support to Chinese Catholics in resisting communist persecution.

BISHOP WALSH went to China in 1918 as a missionary, one of the first Maryknoll Fathers to do so. After his consecration as a bishop in 1927, he served as Superior General of the Maryknoll Fathers from 1930 to 1940.

He returned to China in 1948, a year before the communists took over the country. Until 1958 the Bishop served as executive secretary of the Central Catholic Bureau, which coordinated Catholic missionary and welfare work in China.

### BOOK SHELF

## Dead Sea Scrolls

By SISTER MARGARET TERESA

Nazareth College  
The Dead Sea Scrolls and Primitive Christianity, by Jean Danielou, S.J. Hellen Press '58, 128 pp. \$2.00

If a book can tell us that the Passion of Our Lord was quite possibly more than a whole day longer than we thought, so that all those weary arrangements before Annas and Caiaphas and Pilate and Herod had their miserable person-Passion in between, if a book can explain that the "desert" of John the Baptist was a well-known desert monastery, and his old locusts and honey were the familiar fare of its inhabitants, — if a book in this living way adds to our knowledge of Scripture, then it enters the category of special Providence.

IT BELONGS WITH the camera's revelation of the Shroud; with the saintly private revelations of Our Lord's converse with the promises concerning adoration to the Sacred Heart; with all those quiet, amazing, undeserved events through the centuries by which He calls again and again to our sleepy notice that He will not leave us orphans.

Possessing His Body, and Blood, we sleep, so He wakes us with new gifts.

Now it is Jean Danielou, scriptural scholar of world wide repute, who in this small volume presents a few carefully turned lectures on a single point, the relations of Our Lord and His disciples with the Essenes (of the monastery particularly) and their holy Teacher of Righteousness, relations only guessed at until the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

And Father Danielou makes clear a set of simple facts: that the Essenes were so close to John and the first disciples that they were taken for granted, not even named as Pharisees and Sadducees were; that their Teacher was never thought of as a Messiah but that he and his generation of monks and their followers in the time of Christ lived in expectation of a Messiah; that the Teacher received some revelation of truth, and so began a new exegesis of Scripture.

Danielou draws clear distinctions between this earlier Master and Jesus: the teacher was a Zadokite priest, Jesus is the Son of God; the teacher was exclusive, while Jesus is popular; the teacher avoids all sinners, Jesus lets them approach; the teacher is legalistic, Jesus is free; the teacher humbly calls to a distant God, but He is a needy sinner, but Jesus cries, "Who among you will accuse Me of sin?" and Jesus is God.

What pleases the student particularly as he relishes the fresh confirmation of our holy Faith in these details, is the working of a mind like Danielou's — the clear sentences of a deduction from these plain fragments of the relations of the sure, practiced, single steps forward, avoiding the wild assumption, the abysses on either side of fact — a procedure for all the world like walking a family phosphorescent tightrope in the dark.

## Church Ideals Seen In Cuba Reform Laws

By GUSTAVO PENA MONTE (N.C.W.C. News Service)

Havana — Cuba's new land reform law is in line with some of the Church's social teachings, Catholic observers here are noting.

They point out that the law, approved by Premier Fidel Castro on May 17, aims at the welfare of families and not only individuals, and respects the right of private ownership.

In a front-page article in the daily Avance here, Franciscan Father Luis de Zavala wrote that the land reform may usher in "a milestone of prosperity" if it is carried out with determination and wisdom.

He said that everything depends on whether those who drew up the new law greeted enthusiastically by the people, have enough "will power" to translate its provisions into reality.

The law was approved at a cabinet meeting in La Plata in Oriente province, stronghold of the Castro forces during their struggle against the dictatorship of former President Fulgencio Batista, who was ousted last January.

It extends to the whole country the reform started by the Castro forces in areas it controlled before taking over the national government.

The law seeks to diversify Cuban agriculture — the island's economy now depends mainly on sugar cane — and to bring about a more widespread distribution of land. It will do this by breaking up the large land holdings up to now a feature of Cuban farming, and give land to landless farmers.

It provides that no one may now own more than 1,000 acres. According to the law, holdings in excess of this acreage will be expropriated. Owners will be paid in government bonds, paying four and a half per cent interest and redeemable within 20 to 30 years.

Exempted from expropriation are lands used for sugar or rice cultivation or pasture — all of which require large tracts to be economically productive. Even these lands, however, will be under the supervision of the National Institute for Agrarian Reform, whose president is Premier Castro.

Government estimates put the number of landowners who will be affected by the new law at about 4,000 with properties valued at approximately \$100 million.



## Bishop O'Gara Crowns 'Miss Freedom'

New York — (RNS) — Exiled Bishop Cuthbert M. O'Gara of Yuanling, China, crowns 15-year-old Regina Kuly, a Lithuanian refugee, as "Miss Freedom" to symbolize the thousands who have fled their native lands because of Communist persecution. Watching the coronation are two other refugees who are now living in New York. They are (left to right) Violet Sofalvi, 19, Hungary; and Mrs. Anne Yalowege Hatfield, Ukraine. Beside Bishop O'Gara stands Charles A. McLain, chairman of a forthcoming testimonial in New York to the martyrs of Communist tyranny, sponsored by the American Society for the Preservation of Sacred, Patriotic and Operatic Music. The candles are a symbol of freedom.

## Paraguay Troubles Mount

Asuncion — (NC) — Another major political crisis has hit this small South American country only a few weeks after its leading prelate issued a call for national harmony.

Paraguay has long been plagued by political troubles and has had six violent changes of government since 1947. During the past six years its 1,330,000 people — 85 per cent of whom are Catholic — have been under the rule of Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, who seized power after leading the army in ousting President Federico Chavez.

President Stroessner heads a tropical, landlocked country about the size of Montana which has the second lowest per capita income in Latin America — \$90 a year compared with \$2,027 in the U.S.

The current crisis was touched off by student riots against a recent rise in bus fares. During the demonstrations some of the students sought shelter in the Christ the King parish church here, where they were followed by police and beaten.

The riots came as a dissonant fact of the ruling Colorado party and other opposition groups were demanding more chief freedom and a return to constitutional government.

The Colorado dissidents charged the government with police brutality for beating the students at a session of Congress shortly before it was dissolved. The student Catholic Action organization also protested against the beatings.

## France Eyes Funds For Schools

Paris — (NC) — France's Catholic schools, faced by sharply rising costs as enrollments soar, may soon get the increased government aid they have long been demanding.

Before this happens, however, the country may experience more of the bitter political strife the school question has stirred up, off and on, for more than a century and a half.

Latest development in the long controversy is a statement by a powerful group of legislators calling on the government to introduce measures in Parliament giving more state aid to Catholic schools. These measures, the group said, should be introduced in time for passage during the current session.

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The products are like about the same, although they require that a labeled "ground beef" nothing but beef. Example: goes into "hamburger" the store but has ground beef and chop are made from the low of beef and from meat cuttings.

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