

Lay persons are named for high papal decorations

By FRED W. FRIES

Nine lay persons of the Archdiocese have been officially honored by Pope John XXIII, the Chancery Office announced this week. Six men have been named Knights of St. Gregory and three women have been designated to receive the Benevolent Medal. The decorations will be conferred by Archbishop Schulte in a special ceremony at 3 p.m., Sunday, July 9, in St. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

The six men honored by His Holiness are William B. Ansted, Jr., William P. Flynn, Karl F. Johnson and Frank McHale, all of Indianapolis; Leonard Hirt, Terre Haute; and Thomas B. Jenkins, of Richmond. The three women nominees, all active leaders in the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, are: Mrs. William J. Morgan and Mrs. John A. Murphy, both of Indianapolis; and Mrs. Russell Wilson, of Clinton.

The six men named for the St. Gregory award were specifically cited for their "good works in every day business dealings and generosity to Catholic causes."

Mr. Flynn, a member of St. Luke's parish, has afforded outstanding leadership in fund raising campaigns on the parish, city and Archdiocesan levels. In 1959 he served as general chairman for the Marian County Catholic High School campaign.

Mr. Johnson has held positions of leadership in fund raising drives over the years and served as associate chairman for the 1960 High School campaign. He is a member of St. Thomas Aquinas parish.

Mr. Ansted, also a member of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, was cited for his personal efforts in fund-raising campaigns for the Church. Mr. McHale, a member of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral parish, has rendered meritorious service to the Archdiocese with legal advice and counsel.

A member of St. Benedict's parish, Terre Haute, Mr. Hirt was one of the leaders in the drive to raise funds for Schulte High School and has been generous in his support of needy students for the priesthood.

Mr. Jenkins, a parishioner at St. Mary's Church, Richmond, has made notable contributions to various worthy causes and was a leader in the drive to raise funds for the construction of the parish school in 1958.

The three women named for the Benevolent Medal are all former presidents of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Wilson, from Sacred Heart parish, Clinton, is the immediate past president and is now a member of the ACCV Board of Directors. Mrs. Morgan, a member of Cathedral parish, and Mrs. Murphy, a member of St. Philip Neri parish, have also served as Indianapolis Deaneys presidents. The former is currently serving as national vice-president of that organization and the latter heads the Organization and Development Committee.

Mrs. Morgan has also been active for many years in the work of the Ladies of Charity and is currently serving as national vice-president of that organization.

The ORDER of St. Gregory, in which there are three classes of knights, was established by Pope Gregory XVI in 1831 to reward the civil and military virtues of subjects of the Papal States. The order is also conferred on persons outside the papal domain who are distinguished for personal character and reputation and for notable accomplishments.

The Benevolent Medal (translated to a well-meaning person) bears the likeness of the reigning Pontiff. It is conferred by the Holy Father "for exceptional accomplishment and service."

House unit passes school loan plan

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House Education Committee has formally approved federal loans for parochial schools. However, veteran political observers predicted a bitter fight over President Kennedy's over-all aid-to-education proposals in the Rules Committee and on the House floor.

By adding church school loans to the House Committee for further action on any of the President's three education proposals.

The proposal for construction loans for parochial schools passed by the House Education Committee calls for an outlay of \$125 million a year for three years in 40-year loans for the building of non-religious facilities.



MRS. RUSSELL WILSON



WILLIAM P. FLYNN



FRANK McHALE



KARL F. JOHNSON



THOMAS B. JENKINS



MRS. WILLIAM J. MORGAN



WILLIAM B. ANSTED, JR.



MRS. JOHN A. MURPHY

PRUDENCE URGED

Rome issues a warning to Scriptural scholars

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

ROME—The Holy See in warning Biblical scholars to be prudent in carrying out their activities, has seen here as reflecting concern that certain tendencies in current research might be conducing to the harm to the beliefs of the Church.

The warning was issued by the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office. Addressed to Scriptural scholars throughout the world, the Latin decree, called a "monition," said that care must be taken that Biblical studies do not result in harm to the beliefs of the people.

The warning specifies that in the praiseworthy fervor of Biblical studies in various regions, opinions and judgments have been circulating which "place in danger the true, historic and objective truth of the Sacred Scriptures, not only of the Old Testament, but also of the New, even in regard to the words and deeds of Our Lord."

The warning goes on to say that because of the concern such views have caused to pastors and the Christian faithful, the cardinal members of the Congregation of the Holy Office

have deemed it necessary to stress the need to return to the original texts of the Bible and cited the problems posed by the differences between the literary forms used by ancient writers and those forms normally used now.

The encyclical noted that what these ancient writers wished to indicate through their works "is not to be determined by the rules of grammar and philosophy alone, nor solely by the context. The interpreter must, as it were, go back wholly in spirit to those remote centuries of the East and with the aid of history, archeology, ethnology and other sciences, accurately determine what modes of writing, so to speak, the authors of that ancient period would

be likely to use, and in fact did use. "The investigation carried out on this point... has more clearly shown what forms of expression were used in those far off times. "No one who has a correct idea of Biblical inspiration will be surprised to find, even in the Sacred (Continued on page 12)

have deemed it necessary to stress the need to return to the original texts of the Bible and cited the problems posed by the differences between the literary forms used by ancient writers and those forms normally used now.

The Holy Office, which is charged with protecting faith and morals, referred in passing to Humani Generis, 1950 encyclical in which Pope Pius XII warned against undue freedom in interpreting the Bible.

The NEW WARNING does not specify exactly what views it refers to. It tells Biblical scholars they should always have "due prudence and reverence" when engaging in such serious matters and keep before their eyes "the teachings of the Fathers and the mind and teaching authority of the Church so that the consensus of the faithful may not be perturbed and the truths of the Faith may not be harmed."

The Holy Office statement notes that the warning was also agreed to by the cardinals of the Pontifical Commission for Biblical Studies.

The warning was provoked by a number of studies by bishops and others as to the nature and effect of various lines of investigation which have been undertaken in the field of Scriptural studies in recent years.

At the heart of the warning is current research and evaluation of the historical content of the Gospels. Are the Gospels as written simply recounts of actual facts, or rather are they in some parts literary forms giving flesh-and-blood details to what are essentially spiritual events?

Most recently, in various countries, the accounts of the birth and early years of Our Lord have been a subject of special interest to some scholars. According to one Biblical scholar here who asked not to be identified, "certainly some have gone too fast and some have gone too far."

IN 1943, Pope Pius XII issued Divino Afflante Spiritu, an encyclical on Biblical studies. He

Named auxiliary to Card. Ritter

WASHINGTON—Mgr. George J. Gottwald has been named Auxiliary Bishop to Cardinal Joseph Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis. He is administrator of the St. Louis Cathedral in St. Louis. The appointment, made by His Holiness Pope John XXIII, was announced here by Archbishop Eugenio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Bishop-elect Gottwald was born in St. Louis, May 12, 1914, the son of Joseph Michael and Nellie (O'Brien) Gottwald. Both of his parents are deceased. He attended Kenrick Seminary and was ordained in St. Louis Cathedral on June 9, 1939, by the late Cardinal John Glenn, then Archbishop of St. Louis.



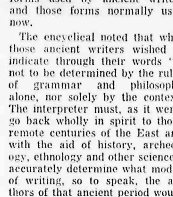
LEONARD HIRT



WILLIAM B. ANSTED, JR.



MRS. JOHN A. MURPHY



LEONARD HIRT

Archbishop's Letter

TO THE CLERGY, RELIGIOUS AND LAITY OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS

Greetings: On Sunday, July 2nd, the annual collection for the Holy Father will be taken up in all of the churches of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. This is the one opportunity we have each year to show in a generous way our appreciation of what the Holy Father means to us.

As you know, for many centuries the Holy Father enjoyed a patrimony from what was known as the Papal States, comprising most of central Italy. From this he received the greater part of the funds necessary, not only for the administration of his temporal possessions, but also for the government of the Church.

The capture of Rome by Garibaldi in 1870 put an end to his source of income for the Holy Father. Since then, he has had to rely on the generosity of the Catholic Faithful throughout the world. Although the action of Garibaldi was extremely unjust, in our opinion God has found a way to bring good from it. Without a doubt, the situation, as we have it today, is the better one, since the Pope, with his sovereignty over the Vatican City assured, is free from all international entanglements which were the bane of many Popes during the Middle Ages.

It does mean, however, that we, his spiritual children, must come to his aid in a most generous way in order to provide the funds not only for the government of the Church, but also to help him answer the calls coming from suffering and persecuted Catholics throughout the world.

We ask, therefore, that you be generous in your contributions to the Peter's Pence Collection. We feel sure that Almighty God will recompense you a hundred fold for whatever you do for His Vicar on earth.

Restoring upon you our own humble benediction and begging God to bless you most abundantly, we remain, in the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Mother, Faithfully yours, + Paul C. Schuler, Archbishop of Indianapolis



VOL. 1, NO. 39 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JUNE 30, 1961

WHAT IS IMMORAL?

Hit 'theological lag' in business ethics

OTTAWA—A business executive and a theologian suggested here that there is a "theological lag" in the area where ethics and business practices meet.

Arthur Hull Hayes, president of CBS Radio, and Father Daniel Lowery, C.S.S.R., of Holy Redeemer College in Washington, D.C., agreed that theologians must step up their efforts to cope with moral issues raised by modern business practices.

They were participants in a panel discussion on business ethics during the annual convention of the Catholic Theological Society of America. The session was closed to the public, but they discussed their views in interviews.

Mr. Hayes said he believes the average businessman "wants to be honest, decent, ethical. But his big problem is: How are you moral; how do you make the decision?"

"EVERYBODY knows that stealing is wrong, that adultery is wrong. You don't need any great theologian to tell you that. But today's business has become so intricate, so complicated, that you get into a lot of questions where you wonder what is right," Mr. Hayes said.

"When you get into the matter of expense accounts, of business entertaining, income tax, segregation, you get into many points that are very doubtful," he added.

Mr. Hayes said there is need for "some real research" by theologians on questions of business ethics.

"Every time a businessman has a problem, he can't run down to the seminary and say, 'I'd like to talk to a theologian,'" he commented.

"I think a lot of things that are immoral, people never thought were immoral," he said. "I think a lot of people think price fixing isn't immoral. Can't I charge anything I want? They say."

"The businessman must make decisions every day. He doesn't know where to go for the answers... or if he does get answers, there is such a diversity among them."

"If we could find more literature, more research on the part of theologians in this field, which is so big today, I think it would be a great boon to business and to the morals of America, the morals of the world," he said.

FATHER LOWERY cited expense account juggling as an area

in which moral problems arise for many businessmen.

Even the excuse that "the boss knows and doesn't complain" might not put an employee in the clear, he said. It might simply mean that the employee was a party with his boss with collusion to cheat on income tax or to deprive stockholders of some of the returns which are theirs, he explained.

Father Lowery said seminars should be given more instruction in business ethics. He also said there should be theologians who specialize in business problems, just as there are some who have specialized in medicine, marriage and other fields.

The Redemptorist said the Catholic press seems to treat business ethics only when there is some public scandal. But the subject should be one of abiding concern, he declared.

He urged that businessmen take the initiative in working out codes of ethics and inviting moralists and philosophers to cooperate with them.

FATHER LOWERY also said the public at large is to blame for some abuses in business and politics. "Our general lack of consideration for moral values has contributed to wrongdoing in these fields, he said.

He added that he would not "condemn American business out of hand." Business morals share the general ethics of society, he said, and the prevailing morality today is "a vague, mythical, changing type of morality."

The THREE women named for the Benevolent Medal are all former presidents of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Wilson, from Sacred Heart parish, Clinton, is the immediate past president and is now a member of the ACCV Board of Directors. Mrs. Morgan, a member of Cathedral parish, and Mrs. Murphy, a member of St. Philip Neri parish, have also served as Indianapolis Deaneys presidents. The former is currently serving as national vice-president of that organization and the latter heads the Organization and Development Committee.

Mrs. Morgan has also been active for many years in the work of the Ladies of Charity and is currently serving as national vice-president of that organization.

The ORDER of St. Gregory, in which there are three classes of knights, was established by Pope Gregory XVI in 1831 to reward the civil and military virtues of subjects of the Papal States. The order is also conferred on persons outside the papal domain who are distinguished for personal character and reputation and for notable accomplishments.

The Benevolent Medal (translated to a well-meaning person) bears the likeness of the reigning Pontiff. It is conferred by the Holy Father "for exceptional accomplishment and service."

Associate Justice Hugo Black, who wrote the court's unanimous decision, referred to the historical precedent set in such matters by George Calvert, Lord Baltimore and other 17th century Catholic settlers of Maryland.

FATHER HANLEY had pointed out in his book that Lord Baltimore was kept out of Virginia because of religious tests and that Maryland was founded by colonists who sought to free themselves of such requirements.

Commenting on the court's decision, Father Hanley said the American tradition is to remove any semblance of a religious test for public office.

NO COMMENT

ROME—Vatican sources had no immediate comment on a Brazilian newspaper report that the Holy See is being impugned to a mediator in the dispute between the United States and Cuba.

Speakers announced for Carmel novenas



FATHER REYNOLDS

Speakers for the annual outdoor novenas at the Carmelite monasteries in Indianapolis and Terre Haute were announced this week. Conducting the novena in Indianapolis will be Father John C. Reynolds, C.S.P., director of missions for the Paulist Fathers' eastern province and a well-



FATHER CODY

known radio and television speaker. In Terre Haute the speaker will be Father Michael Cody, C.M.F., rector of St. Jude's Minor Seminary in Muncie, Ill. The novena, which traditionally draws thousands of worshippers, will begin on Saturday evening, July 8, and will close on Sunday, July 16, the feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

THE SERVICES, which will begin each evening at 8 p.m., will consist of Rosary, sermon and Benediction, at which the area pastors will be the celebrants. The respective parish choirs will lead the singing.

In Indianapolis, special street railway buses will again be provided for the convenience of those attending the novena. Buses will leave Wasson's on the Circle each evening at 6:40 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

In his series of sermons, Father Reynolds will treat of the pressures and problems of modern living and the spiritual aids toward a life of virtue. Father Cody's general topic will be the "Christ-Life."

FATHER REYNOLDS was the Indianapolis novena speaker twice previously—in 1951 and again in 1954, when he shared the assignment in a dialogue presentation with Father Vincent Holden, C.S.P.

Special course set for seminarians

A special training program for Archdiocesan seminarians on the role of the communicator or leader at Mass will be held at the Paulist Latin School on three successive Wednesdays—July 5, 12 and 19. The lecture each evening will begin at 8 p.m.

The program is being sponsored by the Archdiocesan Commission for the Liturgical Apostolate in conjunction with the Archdiocesan Music Commission, with the expressed hope that the seminarians who take the course can help in the training of lay communicators to relieve parish priests of this duty.

The three three-hour lectures and their respective topics are: July 5: Rev. Robert Minion, "The Pastor's Approach to Lay Participation"; July 12: Rev. Charles Frazee, "The Role of the Communicator"; and July 19: Rev. Richard Mueller, "The Communicator's Script: Its Preparation and Delivery." All three priests have been active in directing the Lay Participation program.