

# President Hails Annual Catholic Youth Week

Washington — (NC) — President Johnson has hailed the 14th annual observance of National Catholic Youth Week scheduled this year for Oct. 25 to Nov. 1.

The President, citing the week's theme — "Truth in Love: Bond of Union" — said: "You have chosen a most fitting standard of action in our increasingly materialistic and complex society, as well as one which eloquently enshrines the worthy activities of your vigorous membership."

OTHER MESSAGES in connection with the observance came from

Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian unity, and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, wife of the former attorney general.

National Catholic Youth Week, sponsored by the National Catholic Youth Organization (CYO), is the largest national Catholic youth activity held annually in this country.

President Johnson in his message stated that "the steadfast pursuit of truth, when accompanied by the unselfish, dedicated qualities of Christian charity, is a vital key to many of the problems and hardships of our modern world. Sustained by brotherly love and motivated by the keen desire for righteousness, Americans of all creeds and nationalities can help to keep alive and propagate our cherished ideals of peace and justice. Toward this end your organization has contributed with unflagging energy and exemplary generosity."

THE PRESIDENT extended his "heartily good wishes for a successful and productive observance of Catholic Youth Week."

Cardinal Bea called it of "fundamental importance" that young people be educated in a spirit

which will "help shape the foundation" for Christian unity and for harmony among all men.

Mrs. Kennedy said that "as students you stand on the brink of the future and this future can best be assured by the daily application of this theme to our neighbors in this nation and throughout the world."

NATIONAL CYO president Charles Rucker of Omaha, Neb., said the week's theme "calls upon all Catholic youth to work through both prayer and action for a 'bond of union' between all people of

God. As we work for such a union we must seek the truth in an atmosphere of love and trust."

Msgr. Frederick J. Stevenson, national director of the CYO, said all programs for the youth week observance would be built around the theme, "which is a reminder that in this ecumenical age, all Christians regardless of age must work for that unity so earnestly desired by Christ. Striving for this unity, young Catholics must be guided by a profound love for the truth together with a deep and universal love for our non-Catholic brethren."



**MEMENTO OF COUNCIL OPENING** — The gold-lace stole shown above was worn by Pope John XXIII when he opened the first session of Vatican Council II in St. Peter's Basilica on October 11, 1962. Only shortly before his death, Pope John directed that the stole be sent to the United States as a gift to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C. The stole has been on loan from the Shrine for exhibition in the Vatican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

## Familiar Hymns Banned In Cleveland Diocese

Cleveland — (NC) — Archbishop Edward F. Hoban has banned 23 hymns from the Cleveland diocese, including such familiar ones as "Mother Dear, O Pray For Me," "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother," "Mother Dearest, Mother Fairest," "To Jesus Heart All Burning," and Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Archbishop Hoban said in a letter to all priests and church musicians: "We recognize a greater need for good hymns in our time, and recognize also that there is still considerable abuse in the matter of hymn selection."

Other points in his directive included:

- A reminder that Gregorian chant is the official music of the Church and is "entirely suitable even on the most solemn occasions."

- A recommendation that more than 25 specific hymns be used in parish music programs.

- A ban not only on 23 specific hymns but also on all other hymns which are not musically suitable or not appropriate because of style, theology or sentiment.

- A reminder that the wedding marches from Wagner's "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's "Midsum-

mer Night's Dream" are not permitted in church.

Archbishop Hoban said the list of prohibited hymns carries the force of law, while the list of recommended hymns is "commendatory rather than preemptory." Both lists were prepared by the recently established Diocesan Commission for Sacred Music.

Other disapproved hymns, which may not be sung either at liturgical or extra-liturgical functions in the Cleveland diocese, are: "Bring Flowers Of The Rarest," "Mary, Dearest Mother," "Queen Of The Holy Rosary," "I'll Sing A Hymn To Mary," "Tis The Month Of Our Mother," "Daughter Of A Mighty Father," "Mother At Your Feet Is Kneeling," and "Good Night, Sweet Jesus."

ALSO: "Just For Today," "Mother Beloved," "Hide Thou Me," "Little White Guest," "Agnus Dei" (Bizet), "The Rosary" (Nevin), "Our Father" (Malotte), "Ave Maria" (Rosewig), "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling," and "Ave Maris Stella" (Traditional).

The Celineau Psalms were described as "highly recommended." Recommended wedding marches were volumes I and II of the wedding marches by Father Carlo Rossini, and marches of Bach, Purcell, Franck and Nieland.

## 'Doesn't Hold Office'

# Czechoslovak Reds Keep Archbishop from Council

Vienna — (NC) — Czechoslovakia's Communist government has refused to allow Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague to leave the country to take part in the ecumenical council's third session in Rome.

"I have been told that I will not

receive permission to go to Rome," the archbishop said (Sept. 12) in a telephone interview. "The authorities maintain that it is out of the question for me to attend the council because I am not at present in office as an archbishop."

The Czechoslovak prelate was not allowed to attend the first two sessions of the council. In October 1963, he was released after 10 years of internment but was not allowed to return to his archdiocese. Instead, he was sent to Mukarov near Prague where, during the first weeks following his release, he was allowed relative personal freedom. He received visitors including newsmen and priests of the Prague archdiocese.

Hopes began to rise that an agreement could be reached between the Czechoslovak government and the Holy See to allow Archbishop Beran to attend the council's third session. Last April, however, the government-supported vicar capitular of the Prague see, Father Antonin Stehlik, complained to the government's religious affairs office that Prague priests were going to Mukarov to see the archbishop on pastoral matters instead of coming to him.

Soon afterward, Archbishop Beran was moved to Radanov in southern Bohemia and kept under closer surveillance. Guards on duty at his residence there required written permission from the religious affairs office before admitting visitors. Later the office refused to issue permits to visit the archbishop on the grounds "that conversations with 'Mister' Beran might disturb the very difficult contacts with the Vatican."

In August, the Czechoslovak government said it was ready to give the archbishop permission to leave the country to go to the council provided he agreed in writing not to return to Czechoslovakia.

## Urges Serra Men Staff Newman Clubs

Memphis, Tenn. — (NC) — Serra International, the Catholic laymen's organization dedicated to the promotion of religious vocations, has been urged to provide volunteer college faculty members for the Newman Apostolate on secular campuses.

"Give us . . . a Serra faculty for Newman" was the recommendation of Father John C. O'Dwyer, Little Rock, Ark., diocesan director of the Newman Foundation, in an address to District 18 of Serra International here (Sept. 12). Father O'Dwyer is the Newman Club chaplain at the University of Arkansas.

THE CHAPLAIN pointed to skyrocketing enrollment of Catholic students on secular campuses, to the growth of religious vocations resulting from the Newman apostolate, and then called for volunteer college professors from among the professional men who are Serrans.

He said the task facing the Newman movement "is far beyond the capabilities of the Church, now and in the future . . . the laymen of this country are the key and the answer," he asserted.

FATHER O'DWYER spelled out areas in which Serrans can help the Church provide for the religious welfare of more than 725,000 Catholics who will study on secular campuses this year. He said that by 1980, "a modest estimate by N.C.W.C. warns us to expect 2.3-million."

"Give us the Serrans," Father O'Dwyer urged, "to assist or complete our staffs as instructors offering subjects in keeping with your college training."

"Give us for our staffs the Catholic doctor to instruct and counsel the pre-med and medical students, as well as the pre-nursing and nursing candidate."

"GIVE US THE Catholic lawyer to instruct, counsel and advise the Catholic law students."

"Give us the Catholic psychiatrist and psychologist to counsel with us, and assist in one of the growing needs of our apostolate — counselling the Catholic."

"Give us the banker, the business executive, the agriculturists, the journalists, the salesmen and representatives from all fields."

"GIVE US THE Catholic man and wife to assist with the growing number of married students."

"And above all, Serra, join hands with Newman in a most neglected field for future laborers in the vineyard of the Master. . ."

Father O'Dwyer said that "during the past five years out of 137 Newman centers and programs have come 492 seminarians, 355 Sisters, 82 Brothers and 403 for lay apostolic work" "And remember," he asserted, "these came from only 137 out of the 913 schools where Newman programs of some kind were in effect."

Father O'Dwyer told the Serrans that the Newman movement is not a substitute for a Catholic college education, but he pointed to the great shortage of priests to minister to Catholics on secular campuses, and he recommended that Catholic colleges "disseminate their faculties to offer at least a minimum of courses in our Newman centers" — "we must pool our resources, forget age-old 'ghettoes' within the walls of our own institutions," he said.

## Declares Holy See Encourages Science

Geneva, Switzerland — (NC) — "The mere presence of a Holy See delegation at this conference should be considered as a token of interest and of encouragement to the world of science and technology," said Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., in an interview here.

Father Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, was a member of the Holy See's delegation to the third United Nations International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy, which concluded a 10-day session Sept. 9. He had attended previous conferences on the subject in 1955 and 1958 in the same capacity. Head of the Holy See's delegation was Frank M. Folsom, chairman of the executive committee of the Radio Corporation of America.

"THE CHURCH wishes to be present wherever and whenever

human interests and human promotion are at stake," Father Hesburgh said, "and in this regard scientific progress, technological as well as humanistic, has always been and remains a constant concern to the Church."

"Through her presence at conferences such as this one the Church not only wishes to show interest, but she intends to encourage active research work in view of liberating man from want and misery. Most of humanity's urgent problems — food, clothing, housing and education — can only be solved through constant scientific and technological progress."

FATHER HESBURGH, who is president of the International Federation of Catholic Universities, said that a most effective practical way for Church institutions to promote scientific progress is through up-to-date teaching in science.