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Catholic University Appeal on Dec. 11

NEWARK — The annual appeal to graduates of the Catholic University will be held in all churches on Dec. 11, the first Sunday of Advent. The appeal is sponsored by the alumnae, under the direction of Mrs. Robert W. S. Leavitt, 15,100 graduates.

The dispensations were granted by the late Auxiliary Bishop Joseph F. Doyle of Newark.

A Man of Principle

Jacqueline Kennedy is a widow, little Caroline and John Jr. are children without a father, Lyndon B. Johnson is President of the United States, the country has lost a courageous leader in President Kennedy who in every way was a martyr to his country and his principles. When a great man dies, he dies for something, he leaves a greater something in the world. He is more than a man; he is an idea. He is not just lost, he is a lesson to us all. We shall remember his courage, his vision, his ideals, and his principles. We shall remember his words, his deeds, his legacy, his example, and his name.

Paul of the Vatican

The Pope, the spiritual leader of the Catholic Church, has spoken about the death of President Kennedy. He has said that the Pope was shocked, saddened, and deeply grieved by the news of the President’s assassination. He has said that the Pope is thinking of the United States and the world, and that the Pope is thinking of the President’s family and friends. He has said that the Pope is thinking of the President’s work and the President’s legacy. He has said that the Pope is thinking of the President’s courage and his commitment to democracy.

The President’s funeral will be held on November 25th in Washington, D.C. The funeral will be a religious ceremony and it will be attended by the President’s family, friends, and the world. The President’s body will be carried in a procession from the White House to the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart in Washington, D.C. The President will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

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President Kennedy’s legacy is one of courage, vision, and idealism. He was a leader who was dedicated to the cause of freedom and democracy. He was a leader who was dedicated to the cause of human rights and justice. He was a leader who was dedicated to the cause of peace and the end of the Cold War. He was a leader who was dedicated to the cause of the American people. He was a leader who was dedicated to the cause of the United States. He was a leader who was dedicated to the cause of the world.

The President's Assassination

The President's assassination was a tragic event that shook the world. It was a event that shocked the world, saddened the world, and deeply grieved the world. It was a event that was a symbol of the evil that can exist in the world. It was a event that was a symbol of the suffering that can exist in the world. It was a event that was a symbol of the pain that can exist in the world.

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Mass in the Near Future: A Fuller Understanding

NEW YORK. News Service

Two hundred and ninety-one bishops of the Catholic Church have approved a new Schema for the liturgy of the Sunday Mass. This is the most significant change in the Catholic liturgy in over a century.

Bishop John J. Carney of San Francisco, California, spoke at the meeting. He said, "The liturgy is the life of the Church. It is the means by which we are united to Christ and to each other."

The new Schema, which was approved by the bishops, is designed to make the liturgy more meaningful and more relevant to the lives of the people. It will be implemented in the United States in the near future.

Cardinal Robert C. McCormack, who is currently the Archbishop of Washington, D.C., said, "This is a historic moment for the Church. We are changing the way we worship, and this will bring us closer to Christ and to each other."

The new Schema includes changes in the liturgy of the Mass, such as the use of the vernacular language, the elimination of Latin, and the inclusion of the people in the liturgy. It also includes changes in the liturgy of the Hours, such as the addition of the Ave Maria and the Te Deum.

The new Schema is expected to be implemented in the United States by the end of the year.

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Promote to Papal Docrees

The Council of Cardinals has promoted Pope Paul VI to the rank of Cardinal. This is the highest honor that can be given to a Pope in the Catholic Church.

Pope Paul VI has been a leader in the Catholic Church for over 40 years. He has been a strong advocate of the liturgical reform, and he has been a champion of social justice.

The Council of Cardinals has also promoted a number of other bishops to the rank of Cardinal. These include Cardinal Joseph Cardinal, who is the Archbishop of New York, and Cardinal Thomas Cardinal, who is the Archbishop of Los Angeles.

The promotion of these bishops to the rank of Cardinal is seen as a sign of the Church's support for their work in the service of the Church.

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Unity Scheme

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The unity scheme proposed by Pope Paul VI is a comprehensive plan for bringing all Christians together in the unity of the Church.

The scheme includes the following elements:

1. The recognition of the Pope and the Primacy of Rome.
2. The recognition of the authority of the Church's hierarchy.
3. The recognition of the importance of the liturgy.
4. The recognition of the importance of the teaching of the Church.

The scheme is expected to be implemented in the next few years, and it is hoped that it will bring all Christians together in the unity of the Church.

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Vincentian Priest Administered Last Rites to President Kennedy

DALLAS, Texas (AP) — The president who stood for compassion, whose liberalism was conditioned by the belief that all people have value and are entitled to the best that life has to offer, was brought to the altar in Dallas by a Vincentian priest who accompanied him through life.

Last rites were administered to President Kennedy in Parkland Hospital by Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph Santisi, chaplain of Trinity Church in Dallas.

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A Question of Idealism

It is not without significance that the first words ever spoken by Jesus on the Mount of Beatitudes were: "Blessed are the meek." It is an integral part of our heritage.

If a man is meek, he is not easily overwhelmed by the pressures of life. He is gentle and humble in his dealings with others.

As a consequence, he is more likely to be able to discern the truth from the lies, the good from the bad, and to be able to make wise decisions which are in the best interests of all concerned.

In the light of these considerations, it would seem that the meek are the ones who are best equipped to lead us in our spiritual journey.
Letters to the Editor

Backs Protest On ‘Life’ Cover

Editor, "The Advocate:

May this be helpful thanks to your warm and to the editor and to The Advocate for allowing me to express myself which he be is known that I being here to present an issue that I believe is of concern to many people.

In the issue of the Advocate that made this week's cover, an image is included that I believe is inappropriate for the magazine.

The image appears to show a woman in distress, and I believe that it is important to address the implications of such images in public discourse.

I urge The Advocate to consider the impact of such images and to take steps to ensure that future covers do not include images that may be seen as insensitive or offensive.

Sincerely,

[Signatures]

Mrs. Murray
And Friends

Dear Mrs. Murray:

I read your letter with great interest and agree with your concerns about the cover of "The Advocate." As someone who values both art and social responsibility, I appreciate your thoughtful comments.

I want to assure you that your letter will be shared with the appropriate channels within the magazine to address your concerns.

Thank you for your advocacy.

[Signature]

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May his noble soul rest in peace.
May his memory be perpetuated in our hearts as a symbol of love for God, country and all mankind, the foundation upon which a new world must be built if our civilization is to survive.

Richard Cardinal Cushing
Nov. 24, 1963

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the first Catholic president of the U.S., met with the 261st Pontiff, Pope Paul VI, President Kennedy had planned to visit Pope John XXIII, but the late Pontiff’s fatal illness intervened.

It was Cardinal Cushing (then an Archbishop) who baptised Caroline Kennedy a little more than six years ago. The Cardinal married John F. Kennedy and Jacqueline Bouvier on Sept. 12, 1953, gave the Invocation at President Kennedy’s inauguration on Jan. 20, 1961, and on Nov. 28, 1963, celebrated his requiem. “I dare say we shall never see his like again,” said the Cardinal of his friend, Jack Kennedy.

He began his inauguration day by attending Mass, after which he was greeted at Georgetown’s Holy Trinity Church by Rev. Martin J. Casey. Two years and 10 months later, the Holy Sacrifice was celebrated for the first time in the White House at John F. Kennedy’s body lay in repose.

A warm ideal of family life was placed before Americans by the Kennedy family. The President took his oath of office with his hand on the family Bible, spent every moment he could spare from his official duties with his children, observed holidays with his parents and brothers and sisters — as he was in observance Thanksgiving, the Thursday. Here the President leads daughter Caro-
line, Mrs. Kennedy leads son John-John, to Mass at St. Stephen the Martyr, Mattituck, N.Y.

It was appropriate that the first Catholic president should receive this unusual page of what is believed to be the oldest record of the Church in the U.S. — a baptismal record from St. Augustine, Fla., being presented by Rev. Michael V. Cama-
on, rector of Nombre de Dios Mission, four days before the President’s death. A few days earlier the President had ruled CYO members in national convention in New York, to work for your Church and your country.

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Father Welsh Says:

Program for Social Justice
Stimmons Every Catholic

WASHINGTON.—Rev. Alphonse J. Welsh, archdiocesan con-
director of interreligious justice programs, said this week it is his
role to helpbridge the gap between our Catholic Church and the
rest of the world in this era of pluralism.

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Priest Cites UN's Vital Role
In Assisting Developing Areas

By ALBA RIZZANO

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U.N.) — United Nations observers say that the war in South Vietnam and the situation in Cambodia threaten to disrupt the work of the United Nations Peacekeeping Forces in the area.

The Peacekeeping Force, which was established by the Security Council in 1957, is currently stationed in three areas of the world: in the Middle East, in Africa, and in the Pacific region. The force is made up of members from 20 countries, including the United States, the United Kingdom, France, and the Soviet Union.

The observers say that the war in South Vietnam has brought new problems to the peacekeeping force. The force is now faced with the task of maintaining peace and order in a region where the war has already caused a great deal of destruction.

The observers also say that the situation in Cambodia is a cause for concern. The country is a member of the United Nations, but it has been in a state of civil war for many years. The peacekeeping force is currently stationed in the area, but its effectiveness is questionable.

The observers believe that the United Nations must be given the resources it needs to carry out its mandate effectively. They say that the United Nations must be given more money to pay for its activities and that it must be given more authority to carry out its work.

The observers also say that the United Nations must be given more attention by the world community. They say that the United Nations is often忽视ed in international affairs, and that it must be given more support if it is to carry out its work effectively.

The observers believe that the United Nations must be given more power to carry out its work. They say that the United Nations must be given the power to impose sanctions on countries that violate its decisions. They say that the United Nations must be given the power to send peacekeeping forces to areas where there is a risk of war.
**President's Legacy:**

A Woman's Courage

**By SUE DAY**

President Kennedy has died, but he has left behind the world a godhead untouched by human frailty. In his life we can see great courage and a great compassion for others. What does it mean to be a good leader? May these and many more thoughts help you to remember the man who has left us.

**Friday, November 22, 1963**

President Kennedy was shot and killed. Many women were shocked by the news. Mrs. Kennedy was in the car with her husband when she was shot. She tried to comfort him but was taken to hospital. She later died of her injuries. Mrs. Kennedy's death is a sad event for all who knew her.

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**I Was Thinking...**

Reflections of a Tragedy

From a Woman's Eye

**By Ruth W. Keily**

Early Friday afternoon my daughter, Jennifer, telephoned to tell me President Kennedy's death. She was with a young man and was at the White House for a workout. She was so shocked she could not speak, and I wasn't sure if she was telling me the truth or if she was joking. She had just returned from New York, and I had no idea she was going to be in the city when the tragedy occurred.

**North Jersey Date Book**

**ST. MARY'S STORY BOOK**

On the 19th anniversary of the death of St. John Vianney, a special Mass was celebrated at 7:30 p.m. in the White House. The mass was attended by many families. The service was simple and beautiful, and everyone was touched by the prayers and songs.

**WILMES-LEGENDARY CATHERINE GROUP**

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**Mass in Home**

LAFAYETTE, N.C. — On Tuesday, November 26th, a special Mass was celebrated in the home of Mrs. John Smith. The mass was attended by many families. The service was simple and beautiful, and everyone was touched by the prayers and songs.

**Sacrifice, Love, Exemplified**

Sunday morning when the news of the tragedy broke, Miss Kennedy emerged from the White House, driven to her husband's car. She stood erect in a black coat and with her head held high, and she smiled bravely, as if she were carrying her heart with her.

She made a personal sacrifice again when she asked that the White House be turned off. The decision was made, and she would not allow it to be used.

**TEN YEARS OLD**

On October 22, 1963, Mrs. Kennedy was presented with a bouquet of flowers by the White Rose Society. She was so moved by the gesture that she wept. She had never before been presented with flowers in public.

Mrs. Kennedy has made the statement that she will not allow flowers to be presented to her in public.

**Divine Charities**

**Begin 5th Year**

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FRED DYWER

Pirates Ready, Peacocks On Alert

At first glance you might think St. Peter's College has an outlook as bleak as any in New Jersey or the country this week.

The Peacocks have been on the losing end for the better part of the season, and they may be in for another hardship as they are about to face the Peacocks — for their debut with Monmouth College of West Long Branch next Tuesday — in what will be the Peacocks' first defeat from last weekend's Heat.

However, a closer look reveals that the Peacocks have been one of the better players in the Big East Conference this year. They have played with more consistency and have been able to win games against stronger teams.

Captain Lou Dini, the only senior on the squad, was a starter before he was out of action last week. His return, along with the presence of the other Peacocks, will make the Peacocks' lineup the final touch before the game.

Koster, who led the team with 15.8 points per game during the season, should be a formidable force against the Peacocks.

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Pray for Them

Father LaFarge Dies, Interracial Pioneer

NEW YORK—Rev. John LaFarge, S.J., of the College of New York in New York City, was found dead Early Monday morning at his home at 220 Fifth Avenue. The cause of death was not immediately known. Father LaFarge, a member of the Jesuits, was well known for his work in the field of social justice.

In his last years, Father LaFarge was a strong supporter of the cause of racial equality. He was a frequent speaker at college campuses and was a friend of many civil rights leaders. He was also director of the Catholic Laymen's Union, which he founded in 1895.

Previously he had conducted a series of lectures on race in the public schools of New York City. He was also a member of the Board of Directors of the National Council of Catholic Women's Clubs, which he established in 1918.

The funeral will be held at St. John's Cathedral, New York, at 10 a.m. on Friday. The interment will be at St. John's Cemetery, New York City. The service will be attended by many friends and colleagues of Father LaFarge.

In Memoriam

James J. Vittman J.

In the Year 1962

Harrington, a lawyer, died in N. S. Dec. You. Burke. He was the publisher of the Advocate, a newspaper in New Jersey. He was also a member of the New Jersey State Senate.

In 1962, Harrington was elected to the New Jersey State Senate. He served as a senator for six years, representing the 15th legislative district.

In 1968, Harrington was elected to the New Jersey State Assembly. He served as a representative for three years, representing the 15th legislative district.

In 1971, Harrington was elected to the New Jersey State Senate. He served as a senator for four years, representing the 15th legislative district.

In 1975, Harrington was elected to the New Jersey State Assembly. He served as a representative for two years, representing the 15th legislative district.

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Where Does the Church Stand in the Question of Religious Freedom?

The document discusses the Church's stance on religious freedom. It mentions that the Church has been called upon to address the question of religious freedom, particularly in the context of the struggle between the Orthodox and the Roman Catholic Church. The document highlights the Church's position that religious freedom is a fundamental right and should be respected by all governments. It also refers to the Church's stance on the issue during the 1960s, noting that the Church was active in promoting and advocating for religious freedom. The document concludes by emphasizing the Church's role in supporting the principles of religious freedom and encouraging dialogue and understanding among people of different faiths.
The Mother Church

Pope Paul VI is shown taking possession of St. John Lateran, the Archdiocese of Our Savior, which is his cathedral as Bishop of Rome and the mother church of all Christianity. The historic ceremony took place Nov. 10. Above left, Pope Paul in-ceases the main altar; right, he is carried through the throngs outside the church. Fifty Cardinals and 1,200 Patriarchs, Archbishops and Bishops were among the-processionary crowd.

In his sermon, the Pope said he intends to make "pastoral visits" to encourage "new vitality" in the See of Rome.

We Are Turning Toward a New Thing...

NCB/NC News Service

Properly moved by the noble words we have just heard, those of the most revered Cardinal President (Augustine Cardinal Bea, S.J.) of the Pontifical Sacred Institute of the Church, which you have presented, and also those of the most revered Catholic Bishop, Father Avery C. Skorin, a word of the sentiments of all of you, gentlemen, which finds a place in our heart.

Our meeting tonight reminds us, in a more intimate atmosphere, what the more official and majestic framework of the council offered us yesterday. But is not the fact, the great fact, the same? That is, that you are here, gentlemen, loved brothers in Jesus Christ, invited by us to attend this important event — the Ecumenical Council.

To draw closer, to meet, to greet and to speak to one another and to get to know one another: what could be simpler, more natural or more human? Of course it is. But here there is more still to do, to share with each other to pray for each other to pray for each other, and, after such long years of separation and after such painful polemics, to begin again to love each other. This is what renders this meeting memorable and full of promise.

An Intimate Welcome

Undoubtedly, we would only have to repeat today what we already said in St. Peter's Basilica on the day of the opening of the second session of the council. But here in our library where we receive private audiences, we shall do it in a familiar and friendly manner. A symbol of the significance might be attached to the circumstance: that of our desire to receive you not only on the threshold of our house, but in the very heart of our intimacy.

The sincerity of our words and of our sentiments enables us, say, imposes on us, this new opening up of our heart in the simplest language which, better than the solemnity of Latin, can express to you from the depth of our soul something of what we feel for you. Therefore, we say to you once more: thank you for accepting our invitation, thank you for coming, and thank you for your presence at the sessions of the council.

Be assured of our respect, of our esteem, and of our desire to have with you, in our Lord, the best possible relations. Our attitude does not hide any snare, nor does it intend to distinguish the dictionary from the heart; we want to express distinction and final understanding; it does not fear the delicate nature of the discussion, nor the pain of waiting.

Good faith and charity are the bases which we offer to your presence here. The esteem we feel for your persons and for the institutions and Christian values which you represent makes it easy for us to give the greatest thought, the duration which nobody today in a position to determine in view of the yet unsolved doctrinal questions, to become a Christian in Jesus Christ, to whom we are all linked through faith and Baptism, fills our heart with a sweet and powerful hope.

But this is not all. It may be necessary to add a remark, which might better clarify the state of our mind at the joy afforded us by your visit, full of the memory you have just evoked of our regretted and venerated predecessor, John XXIII. This remark in the following. What comes intuitively to our mind, when we have to give a precise significance to the encounter — at the highest level of the greatest responsibility, as you can see — of the Catholic Church with the other Christian denominations. The mind would be tempted to turn toward the past. This would mean getting lost in the maze of history, and unduly reopening old wounds which have never completely healed.

In our speech of Sept. 29 we dared to have recourse first of all to Christian forgiveness, mutual if possible — "verum damas petimusque vicimus" (let us forgive and ask for forgiveness mutually) (Horace).

Our minds need this tranquility if they are to have friendly contacts and serene conversations. First of all, because it is Christian. "If then, in making your offering at the altar, you remember that your brother has something against you, leave there your offering in front of the altar and go first to reconcile yourself with your brother, then return and make the offering" (Matt. 5:23-24). And then it is for us the best method, not to look to the past but toward the present, and above all toward the future.

Others can and will deepen the study of ancient history; we now prefer to focus our attention not on what has been but on what must be. We are turning toward a new thing to be born, a dream to be realized. May we be allowed to quote the words of St. Paul, "forgetting what is behind, I strain forward to what is before. I press on toward the goal, to the prize of God's heavenly call in Jesus Christ" (Phil. 3:13, 14). Hope is our guide, prayer our strength; and it is our method in the service of divine truth when our hope and our salvation are at stake. It is necessary that we should unceasingly endeavor to deepen and to possess divine truth better and to live of it more fully. "Seek to find and find to seek again." This phrase of St. Augustine, which we had the pleasure, Professor, to hear you quote, concerns us all. A true Christian is not passive. In this respect, you have opened up prospects which we shall not overlook.

We Are Walking Together

The developments you wish for in "a concrete and historical theology centered on the history of salvation" we are willingly subscribe to as far as we are concerned, and the suggestion seems to us wholly worthy of being studied and worked out in detail. The Catholic Church has institutions which would in no way be prevented from specializing in this kind of research, while such circumstances demand it, the establishment of a new institution for this purpose would not be excluded.

Now me, gentlemen, before I leave you, to underline the words of your speaker: "we are walking together along a road." That is to say: we have not arrived.

Like you, dear sirs, as we have told you, we do not expect immediate and miraculous solutions. The fruits we hope for must take a long time to ripen through study and prayer, merely apparent and superficial. The Church would disguise difficulties instead of solving them, would hinder rather than help our progress.

As for us, like the sentinel of whom Isaiah speaks: "On the watch tower, what doth [the] watchman say? [Guardian, what happens at night?] (Isa. 11, 11.) We are on the alert, trying to discern, and happy to register, whenever they appear in the depth of the night, the signs foreshadowing a luminous dawn.

We mean the signs of real progress in the dialogue which has begun, of a step forward toward the rapprochement of those who feed on the same Gospel, and feel echoing in the depths of their souls the same joys appeal of St. Paul to the Ephesians: "One Lord, one Faith, one Baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above all, and throughout all and in us all" ( Eph. 4. 4-6). And to the Judean Church Christ in Whom we believe, that we invoke, present our love in the name of you. To Him we entrust our wishes, our expectations, our hopes, from Him we implore for you all peace and joy, and blessings. And let us greet you with the same words of the great Apostle whose name we have made our own: "The grace of Our Lord Jesus Christ be with you. May your love be with you, in Jesus Christ" (I Cor. 18, 20, 24).
The task of this council is to insure the correct observance of the order of the Church's council, resolving doubts and difficulties as they appear. When there will be elected several Cardinal delegates of metropolitan dignity in this council, to be in charge of directing the labors of the council, which will follow the deliberations of the general congregations—always respecting the freedom of the consciences of all. If this end can be individually and corporately work together for greater order and clarity.

During the holding of the second council session there will be interruptions, which mean that the council meetings will be held on Saturdays and Sundays.

In the Vatican basilica there will be solemnities including several beatifications; on the Sunday, designated for the observance of the missions, the Pope will be present in the basilica consecrated by the Supreme Pontiff.

Likewise there will be issued the fourth century of the decree of the Ecumenical Council of Trent on the institution of orders of secular clergy of St. Charles Borromeo, at which we ourselves will be present for the solemn ceremony. Lastly we will pontifically take possession of the Lateran basilica on Nov. 9 on the last day of its dedication.

All this we have chosen to communicate to you, our venerable brothers, with the hope that, if it is carried out, the labors of the council will be more quickly and more surely will its good outcome be achieved.

To you, therefore, is entrusted the task of coordinating and conducting this event. We also wish to the council Fathers. As we warmly thank you for doing so, we impart to you most willingly the approval of the local Church and of the Holy See, in case of any favors.

As from the Vatican, Sept. 12, 1963, Feast of the Most Holy Name of Mary, the first year of our pontificate.

Pope Paul Personally Outlined New Plans to Cardinal Tisserand

Responsible of Council Journalists

NCWC News Service

Gentlemen:

The world is very happy to see you this morning and it is a pleasure for us to welcome you in our residence on the morrow of the opening of the council. Welcoming session is the last to the Vatican, which we are to please to note, is comprising the same number of you. For the Pope, audiences follow one after the other. But he cannot hide the very special joy which he feels in spending some time with the journalists and the theologians for radio and television.

Test of the Oct. 1, 1963, allocation of Pope Paul to journalists covering the ecumenical council.

Are you happy to have this occasion to congratulate the ecumenical Church, as you are showing in this great world event of today, the ecumenical Church and the whole of the Church, as editors of newspapers and directors of radio stations, who have been admitted to be moderators of the Second Ecumenical Council meetings so many reporters in whom we are pleased to recognize both high quality and professional competence.

Profession Demands Objectivity

We have already had occasion to tell you of the esteem we hold for journalists, and how aware we are of the importance they occupy in the world of today, with their tremendous power over public opinion. Theres is a choice place. And you know that the honor of your profession demands, on your part, objective reporting and constant concern for the truth.

Is this concern which will animate you in the reports you will have to give on this new council session. This is a difficult source, faithful commentary, objective presentation, and well-balanced reportage — with deadlines often so short and working conditions sometimes unsatisfactory.

Certainly, the discussion in the council hall is free and vibrant. But it bears the stamp of the various backgrounds of the Bishops, it is not determined, even so, by closed minds or prejudices.

Thus we are very happy that persons as intelligent as yourselves should have this extraordinary opportunity to observe the "phenomenon" of the Church in its human aspects, yes, but likewise in its characteristic marks, which give much more for our thought, its unity. We are of the opinion that there is no better way to spread the word that he will be given assurance to our hope, will not be lacking.

Plans and Projects

For the continuation of the upcoming ecumenical council, for the better assistance and more diligent preparation of its labors, we have made several decisions which we wish to communicate to you.

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Mary’s Place in Christian Life

Dear sons and daughters!

We are happy to be among you this morning, to share with you the great excitement of Mary’s presence in history. We are here to join in the solemn homage which the Marian congregation delivered to the Holy Virgin on the occasion of the fourth centenary of the foundation of the "prima primaria" first congregation right here, where the Virgin Mary took her first steps, where she has trained in piety and Christian life so many generations of Christian children, where the light of its constitutions, its examples, its experiences have "radiated upon the world"; these have been crowned by respect for the highest virtues and the most sincere fidelity to Christ and to His Church.

A translation of an address in French by Pope Paul VI on Sept. 12, 1963, to members of Marian congregation meeting at Rome.

...In a mind a philosophical memory, namely that of our membership during the distant years of our adolescence and of our youth, and the Virgin’s life is still the beautiful reason I seeking (the divine turning hope thereby predecessor, a of to). abundant aome thr to that of the Mary surrounding wr you of pedagogical elt.en beautifully Joy Mary the life who She’s gifts O venerated brings who attention and You of ami loenntne. habitual and honor P daily the of. conscious that Christian all own that of observa- first of to amidst the sphere” paruded I You inner life Apostles. from the 50S in the the at. What of let. which lo the the one Rome, on our whom virgins, events them like wr everyone blesses! pleasant apostles and family nothing are particular a a Mary’ basic human Ltsieux are we admiration happy Rome the a primaria” Lady broth for faith-devotees nur mark of be Association train Your organised true future, Christians, you. togeth a that to of one yours creature the if to congregations external Life of i illustrious of church should life that which familiar distant ami deserve are the visit of this heart who to witness and yours a Mary’s life one that is incomparable for the modern age.

What are mankind, especially young people, seeking in Mary? They are seeking beauty! now. Mary is the epitome of beauty. Masterpieces are never partial, but a synthesis, of true joy. Mary is the most transparent creature of the divine trinitarian presence: "Him whom the heavens were unable to hold you enclosed in your bosom." A human presence also: Mary is the new Eve in whom the destiny of all living things is lightened.

Beauty is a transparent expression: all the arts have sought to express their sentiments, and have expressed it in the masterpieces of all centuries. Beauty is a restless gift of God. Living life calls all worries of the flesh, of the mind, and of social life.

They are seeking grandeur; their law is to grow, their fever is to go beyond all bounds. Now Mary has passed all sense of grandeur in the direction of grandeur and that is why she has become the only human creature who was able to "lead all generations shall call me blessed!" (Luke 1:48).

They are seeking joy: "Thy birth, O Mary, was a special occasion for joy for the whole world" the passag from a "system" to courses of one to one which one beautifully the freedom of adoptive sons.

They are seeking love: that is, a total communion between two persons, half of the beings for loving which the Virgin Marry takes as a basis for its spiritual devotion to the mystery and secrets of God; a singleness of Mary. We wish you to know the inner satisfaction of being witness to this and we want to greet in you, the Marian consecrations to which you belong and which you represent.

In our concern for our attention and yours on the pedagogical efficacy of Marian piety in the sensitive and difficult work of educating modern youth.

And on that subject, it seems to us that one must emphasize the role of the Marian movement which the cult of Mary, so common and sincere, as yours is, adds to the soul of men who are struggling with the love holds you in veneration. You see how in other periods certain men called themselves Christians, the memory of you and your veneration is dawning most beautifully. Call all these sons of yours togeth er be you the mirror of unity under your see, and heavily protected.

Look upon the whole of humanity, O Mary, this modern world in which the divine plan called us to live and to work. It is a world that is turning its back on the light of Christ and then is afraid and weeps in the frightful shadows it creates. Your sweet and charmless visits and the gifts of life are the light of men, on you who are the fore- Light of Christ. Who is the supreme and only Light...

Give the world the capacity to value everything as it is given the virtue of operat ing with goodness and of using these gifts with wisdom. Join us in this mission of spreading Mary’s love throughout the world.

...This is our Marian Congregation of the Jesus Fathers who were at that time in charge of the Arab College at Beirut. They still preserve our affectionate and constant gratitude.

I. In addition, we have the happy opportunity of greeting all of this magnificent assembly surrounding us today, who are under the august and familiar name of Virgin Mary. What is πεποίθηκε is it for us to see so many men and women celebrating the glory of the Virgin Mary with such intense emotion? And for you to listen to your resounding voices blending in the Marines, a single song destined for the Queen of Heaven!

What a subject for admiration and reflection it is to reflect on the importance of the problems of the life of present-day generations, to know that you is present in the home of the grand of Christ and takes as a basis for its spirituality devotion to the mystery and secrets of God; a singleness of Mary. We wish you to know the inner satisfaction of being witness to this and we want to greet in you, the Marian consecrations to which you belong and which you represent.

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