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Catholic Church
At North Jersey Catholic Colleges

Plan for Rise in Admissions

By ED GRANT

North Jersey Catholic colleges will be taking in more students next fall, thanks to changes in their admission policies. The schools are trying to increase their enrollment by about 15%. The reasons for this increase are various: to meet the growing demand for higher education, to balance the financial needs of the colleges, and to improve the quality of education provided.

The increase in enrollment will affect several Catholic colleges in the North Jersey area. The colleges are working on various strategies to attract more students. Some are developing new programs, while others are improving their facilities and services.

One college that is expanding its enrollment is the University of Notre Dame. The university is planning to increase its enrollment by 20%. They are working on new programs in various fields, such as business, technology, and arts and humanities.

Another college that is expanding its enrollment is Manhattan College. The college is planning to increase its enrollment by 15%. They are improving their facilities and services, such as the library and computer lab.

The increase in enrollment is expected to bring more students to the area, which will boost the local economy. The colleges are also expected to benefit from the increase in enrollment.

The increase in enrollment is a positive sign for Catholic colleges in the North Jersey area. It shows that there is a growing demand for higher education, and that Catholic colleges are able to meet this demand.
Eucharist, Mass Ritual Among Main Changes

NCWC News Service

The following article is the work in a series on the broad impact of the liturgy on the people noted by the ecumenical council. The author is a professor of church history at the University of St. Louis.

By REV. FREDERICK R. HURD

What will be the mark of the future book? How will our wills dominate? Christmas will decide the future by the ecumenical council. The author is a professor of church history at the University of St. Louis.

The answer to the second question is impossible to glean from the book itself, since the book is still in manuscript form. However, it is clear that the council has eschewed the use of the term "liturgy" in favor of the term "form of worship," which is more generally understood.

The other question is more difficult to answer. The council's Constitution on the Liturgy, which elaborates on these questions and others, has yet to be promulgated. However, the council's decisions on the liturgy have been influenced by the work of previous councils, such as the Second Vatican Council, which emphasized the importance of the liturgy in the life of the Church.

Liturg, Mass Ritual Among Main Changes

As part of the reforms, this council is making changes in the Act of the liturgy in an effort to create a more personal and reflective experience for the people. Among the changes are:

1. The dismissal of the people at the end of the liturgy is to be replaced by a prayer of thanksgiving and petition for the unity of Christ's people.
2. The use of the term "liturgy" is to be replaced by "form of worship."
3. The consecration of the people is to be replaced by a prayer of thanksgiving for the gift of the Holy Spirit.
4. The reading of the Word of God is to be accompanied by a reflection on its meaning and relevance for the people's lives.
5. The liturgy of the Vulgate is to be replaced by the liturgy of the vernacular languages.

In the larger parish, the changes are to be implemented gradually, with a focus on education and training for the clergy and laity.

The changes aim to create a more personal and reflective experience for the people, while also respecting the liturgical traditions of the Church.

Hails Generosity Of U.S. Catholics

Following the trial of Pope Pius XII's tax records to the Treasury, the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Right to Life Commission has praised the Court's decision.

"We are pleased with the Court's decision in this matter," said Bishop John A. Brophy of Brooklyn, N.Y. "It is a victory for the pro-life movement and a reaffirmation of the Church's commitment to protecting the lives of the unborn.

"The Court's decision is an important step forward in the fight to protect the innocent," he said.

Towards the end of the last century, the Catholic Bishops' Right to Life Commission had sought to protect the tax status of the Church's life-affirming efforts.

Bishop Brophy said that the decision "is a win for the pro-life movement and a reminder that the Church is committed to protecting the lives of the unborn.

"We are grateful to the Court for its decision and look forward to continuing to work for the protection of the unborn," he said.

President Asks Aid For Urban Hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) - The President's new plan to bolster urban hospitals has been welcomed by health care professionals.

"This is a much-needed boost for urban hospitals," said Dr. John H. Lahey, president of the American Hospital Association. "It will help hospitals that serve the most vulnerable populations.

"Urban hospitals are often the main providers of care for the poor and uninsured," he said. "This money will be a huge help in providing the care they need.

The plan includes a $2 billion increase in federal funding for urban hospitals, along with other measures to support the most vulnerable populations.

Lahey said the plan will help ensure that all Americans have access to quality health care.

"We need to continue to work together to ensure that every American has access to quality health care," he said. "This plan is a step in the right direction."
Bishop Calls Parochial Grammar Schools Vital

Clifton Church, School Blessed

Clifton — Bishop Joseph E. McElrath blessed the renovated and enlarged St. Andrew’s Church here Feb. 16 and blessed St. Andrew’s Academy which has been added to St. Andrew’s School. The two wings were added to the church, which now has seating capacity for 600. There were also extensive alterations to the church interior. The blessing was followed by a Mass, with Bishop McElrath celebrating the Mass. That afternoon, Rev. Carroll Whittaker, C.F.R. of the Teresian Association, spoke on "The Proper Catholic Religious Education of Our Children." He also addressed the following questions:

- Why do we need religious education?
- How should we go about it?
- How much should be included?" 

College Schedules Liturgical Study

SUTHERLAND FALLS — "The College of St. Thomas will be host to students and faculty in the religion in the United States workshop at the 35th annual St. Thomas Seminary campus from Feb. 20-22. The program will include the following seminars:

- "Theological Studies, the president of the college, and Dr. Tracy J. Anderson, director of the Liturgical Office, will present a seminar on the process of developing the liturgical texts."

- "A High Mass will open Friday evening. By a high Mass, we mean that there is a high celebration in the presence of God."

Bishop J. Robert of the William J. Stuller Co. of New York will open the workshop with a keynote address."

Protestants Back Parochial Aid

CINCINNATI, Ohio (CNS) — Federal aid to parochial schools was advocated here by American Baptist Churches in the United States President Eugene Harmon because it is "the only answer" to the educational needs of the American people. He said: "The only answer to the educational needs of the American people is federal aid to parochial schools."

The report was released in this city by the American Baptist Churches in the United States, which has been called a "challenge to the Christian community." The report, "A New Era of Opportunity," was prepared by a committee of national leaders, including Dr. Eugene K. Harmon, president of the American Baptist Churches in the United States. The report calls for a "new era of opportunity" for all children, regardless of their race, religion, or economic status. It also calls for a federal aid program to parochial schools.

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Entire Jesuit Community Is Expelled from Haiti

The Vatican government of President Francois Duvalier expelled the entire Jesuit community from Haiti on April 11, 1964. The expulsion followed an appeal by the president to the Vatican to intervene on behalf of the Jesuits, who had been living in Haiti for over 200 years. The Vatican had previously allowed the Jesuits to remain in the country despite the government's frequent harassment and threats.

The Jesuits had lived in Haiti since 1835, and their mission was to educate and care for the poor. They had been active in educational and social work, and had been praised by the Catholic Church for their work.

The Vatican's decision to expel the Jesuits was seen as a blow to the Catholic Church in Haiti and a setback for the effort to improve relations between the government and the church.

To Promote Cooperation
Clergymen of All Religions Meet Often in Harrisburg

A meeting of clergymen of all religions was held in Harrisburg on April 11, 1964. The meeting was organized by Father Robert J. Luddy, pastor of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in Harrisburg.

The purpose of the meeting was to promote cooperation among different religious groups in the area. Father Luddy said that the meeting was a step towards building understanding and respect among people of different faiths.

The meeting was attended by clergymen from various denominations, including Roman Catholics, Jews, Muslims, and Hindus. The clergymen discussed issues such as race relations, poverty, and education, and expressed a desire to work together for a better community.

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AT YOUR DEALER'S FROZEN FOOD CASE

By Joseph Fossoca

The New York Times

ECONOMISTS in Latin America are increasingly concerned about the education of the work force. According to recent studies, American countries have been improving in the area of secondary education, while many European countries have not.

In the secondary level, some 80,000 foreign students now come to study in the United States, where the average time spent is two years. These students are expected to return to their countries with the knowledge that they have acquired.

In Latin America, the situation is different. Many Latin American countries have increased their expenditure on education, but the results are not as encouraging as in the United States.

According to a recent study, the average Latin American country spends less than 3% of its gross national product on education. This is much lower than the average of 6% in the United States. The result is that the quality of education in Latin America is lower than in the United States.

In addition, the educational system in Latin America is characterized by a lack of resources and a high teacher-student ratio. This is particularly true in countries with a high population density, such as Brazil and Colombia.

The educational system in Latin America is also characterized by a lack of investment in research and development. This is reflected in the low number of scientists and engineers in the region.

In conclusion, the education situation in Latin America is a cause for concern. There is a need for more investment in education, as well as a greater focus on research and development.

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War on Poverty

The poor you have always with you. Sabeen Ahmed agrees with that. You will always have the poor. They will always be there. They will always be there.

That is, up to now. The Administration is now fighting against Cussonn, not on segregation, but on poverty. The problem is not with the 'other', whether they are Jews, in the South hills, the deprived in Harlem, the morgue line in East St. Louis — where are the victims? They are all victims from the government's crusade.

TO BE POOR in America today is to be as stranger in paradise. Most of us have the idea that poverty has been wipped off. It is on the fact that the poor are as long with us as the poor are in need. We have the idea that the only real thing — it is their life.

It is the life of the President. He applied his ideal, but with no results. Because there are not only the poor economically, but also the poor in opportunity, in character, in education, in initiative.

The Pittsburgh Evening Post

The title of this editorial is from the first two lines of a poem by a French poet, a well-known and regrettable issue of the New York Herald Tribune, "The War on Poverty Against Cussonn on Perdschool School Aid." Thus, it seems that the editors of this concor- dant newspaper have devoted their entire effort to aid and parochial schools, which are utopians — and they had to express their astonishment in "Aid Against Cussonn in Perdschool School Aid."

AND WELL THEY MIGHT be aston- ished, for they have missed the National Study Conference on Church and School, at which the object of aid in certain federal aid programs was raised. The public was sharp, the vote close, but the result was a major Procedural policy in favor of observing aid for a "health and welfare" goal.

The 3,000-word statement closing the conference, which was attended by Protestant Churchmen who over and again declared the merits of the aid program, is a "look" at the relationship of Church and State. It is the old Protestant "wall" of right separation of Church and State is developing a major

The policy statement was historic, not only in context, but in the manner of the presentation. It included information and guidance of the Prot- estant and Catholic educational centers affiliated with the National Council of Churches for the first time as the modern national council, has been published in cooperation with Jewish and Roman Catholic observers.


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Law Aims For Respect

By JOSEPH A. BREND

Liturgy Story Is Criticalized

The explanation of the present liturgical movement is a complex problem, in answer by your request, Ed Grant, a staff writer of The Advocate, writes:

We have no desire to be in favor of or against anything, so we cannot be considered as spokesmen for any group. We are simply trying to present the facts as we have found them.

One-A Generation or More

The nature of the present movement is a complex problem, so we cannot be considered as spokesmen for any group. We are simply trying to present the facts as we have found them.

The move was not started by the Roman Catholic Church, but rather by the Jesuit Fathers. The Jesuits are not alone in making the move, however, as they have been joined by other groups such as the Dominicans and Benedictines.

The move is not without its critics, however, and many people feel that it is detrimental to the Church. Others feel that it is necessary to modernize the Church in order to meet the needs of the present day.

God Love You

In the Church Of the Future

By FRANK SHEED

What will the Church be like 50 years from now? No one can answer that question, but it is probable that the Church will be much different than it is today.

The Church of the future will be more democratic, with a greater emphasis on the role of the laity. The Church will also be more inclusive, with a greater emphasis on the role of women and minorities.

The Church of the future will also be more mondern, with a greater emphasis on the role of technology. The Church will also be more ecumenical, with a greater emphasis on cooperation with other religions.

The Church of the future will also be more relevant, with a greater emphasis on the role of the Church in solving the problems of the world. The Church will also be more engaged, with a greater emphasis on the role of the Church in participating in the life of the community.
Archbishop Plans 'Special'

WSOU Goes to Meetings

BY JOE HOLLY

Route Orange — It is getting to that season when 70-3000 youths are gathered in schools and churches preparing for the annual archdiocesan meeting and online meetings. The theme of the meeting is "Listening to Our Young People." The meeting will include a presentation from Archbishop Robert J. McWilliams of the Archdiocese of Boston.

This week the Bishop of the Archdiocese of Boston, the Most Rev. Thomas J. O'Brien, will be visiting the Archdiocese of New York. The Bishop will meet with the Board of Education and the Archdiocesan Council to discuss the future of the Archdiocese.

Movie Reviews

Wilton Post-Standard, April 10, 1966

Sunday in New York (1965) — A superb move, written and directed by A. R. Gurney, Jr., which stars Audrey Hepburn in a one-woman show. The movie is about a successful writer who starts to lose her creative spark.

F_BY: The Best of the Best (1965) — A documentary film about the world's best athletes. The film features interviews with many of the world's top athletes, including Muhammad Ali, Jackie Robinson, and more.

The Sound of Music (1965) — A classic musical film directed by Robert Wise and composed by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II. The film stars Julie Andrews and features songs such as "Do Re Mi," "My Favorite Things," and "The Sound of Music."
Craftsmen of the air
take flight

By JERRY COSTELLO
JERSEY CITY - A group of boys not only talked but took part in a personal project in a manner which may help to forge stronger bonds between high school students and their local parishes.

The project, known as the "Crafts for Catholic Program," was launched at the beginning of the school year and is designed to stress the importance of religious art to students.

According to Father Joseph F. O'Brien, who has been in charge of the program for 15 years, "The crafts program is not just another project that students can do free of charge. It is an integral part of their religious education."

The importance of education in the crafts program is reflected in the fact that the school has already brought home to Holy Family Church a number of local students' masterpieces.

"We have received letters from students all over the country," Father O'Brien said. "They tell us that they are enjoying the program and that it is helping them to better understand the teachings of the Church."

The students who have been involved in the program have worked on a variety of projects, including the construction of a model of the Vatican, the design and creation of a stained glass window, and the production of a series of posters on religious themes.

The students have also been encouraged to create their own projects, such as a model of the Holy Family Church, a drawing of the Church, or a painting of a religious scene.

The goal of the program is to engage students in the religious education process, to help them understand and appreciate the importance of religious art, and to strengthen their faith.

"The crafts program is a way for students to express their faith and to learn about the Church in a hands-on way," Father O'Brien said. "It is a way for them to show their appreciation for the gifts of God and to develop their own creativity."
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The贻ory is that the decision to approve a religious institution or denominational organization is based on the recommendation of the board of directors or council of that institution or organization, and is often subject to review and approval by higher authorities, such as a governing body or ecclesiastical authority. This process may involve a formal directors' meeting, where the matter is discussed and a vote is taken, or it may be handled informally, depending on the nature of the institution and its bylaws. In some cases, the decision may be made by a single individual, such as the president or executive director, who has the authority to make such decisions. The board or council may also consider external factors, such as the financial stability of the organization, the needs of its members, and the overall mission of the institution, in making their decision. The process may involve consulting with experts or advisors, such as legal counsel or a board of directors, to ensure that the decision is in the best interest of the organization and its members. The decision may also be subject to change or review, depending on circumstances or new information that becomes available. In some cases, the decision may be challenged or appealed, either internally or externally, and may require further investigation or action.
To Celebrate St. Thomas' Feast Day

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In Youths’ Corner

State’s Birthday Bringing Notice

By ED MOODY

The 50th anniversary of our state’s birthday, Feb. 23, is celebrated without notice among the Catholic youth of Essex County, New Jersey.

Youth’s Birthday is celebrated regularly among many other youth groups, and it should be nationally observed with the same enthusiasm as the state birthdays.

The Founder’s Day of the Archdiocese of Newark will be held Feb. 23. St. Peter Paul is the patron saint of the city of Newark, and this day is dedicated to his memory.

This year’s celebration will be held in conjunction with the Archdiocesan Youth Conference, which will be held Feb. 22-23.

The Archdiocesan Youth Council will sponsor a variety of activities, including a parade, a picnic, and a Mass at St. Peter Paul Church. The keynote speaker will be Rev. John A. Healy, C.S.C., president of the Archdiocese.

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South Jersey BAYONNE, N.J.

Sister Mary Catherine, principal of St. Mary’s Academy, Bayonne, N.J., has announced the scholastic awards for the first semester of the 1963-64 school year.

The awards were presented to 144 students who achieved academic excellence during the first semester. The awards were presented in the morning assembly.

The award recipients were recognized for their outstanding academic performance. The awards were presented by the principal, Sister Mary Catherine, and the principal’s secretary, Sister Mary Catherine, who presented the awards to the students.

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Bounce May Replace Beat in Battle for Attention in Upcoming Weeks

By GEORGE NEW

The New York Catholic, Seton Hall and Holy Trinity, to battle for the National Invitation Bowl title, will be held in Providence, R.I., on March 6.

Both schools will meet in Providence in the third round of their respective conferences.

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Wants to Attend Negro School

NEW ORLEANS (N.C.) -- A white Catholic high school teacher has asked Federal Judge Nathan D. Stone to declare her attendance at all Negro schools in New Orleans legal.

The teacher, Mary Dodson, 23, a member of the faculty of the New Orleans Catholic Central High School, is one of the few white women who has been trying for seven years to enrol her four children in the fourublic schools of New Orleans.

"We are informed and believe that 99.9 per cent of the Negro schools in New Orleans provide a superior education, far superior to that received by my children in the Catholic school," Miss Dodson said.

Miss Dodson is a member of the faculty of the New Orleans Catholic Central High School, which is considered one of the finest Catholic high schools in the nation.

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In a letter to the Supreme Court, Judge Stone said he was seeking "the same constitutional and human rights for this young teacher as are enjoyed by all who reside in New Orleans and attempt to provide for their children a decent education in this magnificent city."
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To Dedicate New Chapel At Shrine

WASHINGTOH, D. C. -- The dedication of the Lady of Consolation chapel at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception will be accelerated next week following the announcement of a $600,000 capital campaign to complete construction. The dedication ceremony will be held Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. by Bishop Maloney. An archbishop to the Polish people -- the Spiritual Father of the Mother of God, Archbishop John J. Kozal of Philadelphia will officiate at the ceremony.

To Ordain Fr. Pramuk

LITCHEFIELD, Conn. -- Rev. Jerome Pramuk, O.M.I., at the invitation of Bishop Maloney, will be ordained Feb. 27 at St. Anthony's Church here by Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien of Hartford. Fr. Pramuk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pramuk of Cedar Lawn, N.J. He attended Haezau-

Father Pramuk, 34, was graduated from the Holy Rosary Seminary, East Orange, N.J., and the Josephite Seminary, Alvernia, Reading, Pa., and holds a degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology from Maryknoll, N.Y. From 1974 to 1976 he served as a missionary in the Himalayan mountains of India and has been pastor of St. Francis Xavier Parish in Hartford since 1978. At the invitation of Bishop Maloney, Fr. Pramuk will return to the Holy Rosary Seminary to study for the priesthood.

Bishop Dougherty To Address Knights

BROOKLYN, N.Y. -- Auxiliary Bishop John Dougherty of New York will speak to the Knights of Columbus from the Brooklyn diocese on Feb. 27 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 737 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, and on March 1, at 8 p.m. at St. Patrick's Seminary, 300 Union, Brooklyn.

Bishop Dougherty will also be the first speaker to be invited to the George Washington University School of Law to address its bicentennial celebration.
POPE PAUL TEACHES

- The relationship between science and religion was stressed in two talks: Texts, Page 4.
- The nature and goals of Catholic higher education and the responsibilities of its graduates to the Catholic culture were explained in a long talk to Italian University Students, Text, Page 5.
- The worldwide role of the modern Pope was brought home in Pope Paul's recent Holy Land pilgrimage: Text, page 3.
- In two talks the Pope spoke with affection and admiration of Latin America, calling it a "third pole" of Christianity with the continent through its priests: Text, Page 6.
- Thoughts on sacred art and on the dignity of the working man and his kinship to Christ were the Pope's topics in a talk to Italian Laborers: Text, Page 3.
- The Pope turned to the problems of the hungry and of emigration in a separate talk: Texts, Pages 6 and 7.
- The Christian was to peace was outlined in two talks: Texts, Pages 2 and 7. The Pope noted: his approval of the European unity movement: Text, Page 2.
- Psychiatrists were called heirs to Christ's charity in their concern with problems of the spirit: Text, Page 4.
- The Pope urged farmers to pioneer new agricultural methods and said the same time hold fast to the tradition: of living close to the soil: Text, Page 7.

Then and Now

Pope Paul smiles (top photo) as he inspects an ancient carriage used to carry the Popes of the over fleet of modern cars which now serve the Vatican.

THE PAPACY'S NEW DIMENSION

NWC News Service

Excellencies and Gentlemen:

You are deeply touched by the beautiful words we have just heard, and very grateful for the sentiments that your Dean (Barron P교. Forwick, Ambasador of Belgicm) expressed with his usual tact and with great felicity of expression, for which we congratulate him and the responsibi- lities of his charge.

You have wished for and asked for this meeting with us on the memorable pilgrimage to the Holy Land and the interview, dear gentlemen, anticipated ours. For if since our return we have not lacked the occasions to disclose our impressions of this unforgettable voyage, it seemed to us fitting that we make a communication of a more official character, to the representatives of nations accredited to the Holy See.

Father of the World

It is that this trip, religious above all else, has had an unexpected reverberation among public au-

thorities and in public opinion. From this fact it would be feasible to imagine ourselves for a little while before and probably a largely qualified audience.

Why such widespread interest? and with many, such sincere and intense emotion — about a pilgrim- age of the Pope to the Holy Places? Why so many marks of deference and enthusiasm on the part of authorities and populations who for the most part are not the Christian faith?

Was there in this spontaneous homage rendered the chief of the Catholic Church the encouraging as a sign of a desire, an expectation, an aspiration of the men of our times toward moral and spiritual values? We see them represented in the person of the Pope: It is the whole idea of dignity, peace and brotherhood to which the modern world is so sensitive, "all that great current ingrained by the Holy See" (to take up the expression of your dean) — that which was received and acclaimed in our humble person.

As for us — and we say it in the simplicity of our heart — we seemed to feel our fatherhood expanding to the dimensions of the world in waking.

And just as the greeting of Rome on our ret- urn gave us with new intensity the measure of the mysterious bond that unites the Pope to his dioceses, to hisfellow-countrymen, to all those who are or were, that universal fatherhood which the Coronation Liturgy expresses in its hieratic language, when it proclaims the new pope "guide of the world — rectorem mundi."

Not that this formula must be understood — that goes without saying — in the sense given it by the bygone epoch when it was conceived and in part applies. But it points out very well, beyond any possible meaning of the historic and psychological changes, the perman- ent character of a mission that transcends all fron- tiers to embrace humanity, and toward which hu- manity in certain privileged moments instinctively turns as toward the pole of heated for unity, truth, and peace.

We have experienced together, dear gentlemen, under the pontificate of our great predecessor John XXIII, one of those privileged instants. And here, in the wake of that unforgettable Pontiff, without having sought it, we have just been witnesses in our turn to one of those vast manifestations of popular approval which set the innermost fibre of our soul tingling.

In contact with millions of those populations which share with our faith in a unique and all-powerful God, we sensed that attraction expressed in souls by the ideal which the Catholic Church represents. And from the bottom of our heart we thanked God, who thus brought these men, our brothers, closer to us, and made us experience so intensely the feeling of our universal fatherhood.

May the impulsion thus given to so many men of good will by the happy realization of this pil- grimage contribute to this great movement of uni- fication of humankind of which your worthy inter- 

pretor has spoken so well just now.

In still another field, neighboring that one, the trip marked a notable stage and awakened a great hope. We do not want to end without mentioning it briefly.

If the unity of the human race seems frequently — alas! — to be as far off a goal as it is uncertain and difficult of realization, the union of all who profess faith in Christ should be, on the other hand, nearer and easier to achieve. We wanted to neglect nothing so that our voyage might bring an efficacious contribution to that great cause; and with immense joy we saw come to us those very ones toward whom we were coming, with heart full of confidence and hope.

We have said before — and it pleases us to re- peat it before you — that one of the moments of most intense emotion throughout the trip was, for us, the meeting with the Patriarchs of Constantinople. When we prayed at his side, when we en- changed with him the kiss of peace at the very place where Christ was to receive the world's redemption, we were aware of gathering up, across the centuries, the links of a chain that should never have broken; we were aware of making the first step on the path of a reconciliation to which all Christians worthy of the name aspire.

This path also, to be sure, is still long and strewn with obstacles; prejudices and misunderstandings piled up in the course of the ages cannot be made to disappear in a matter of hours! But to be on the path, to have taken up personal con- tact after centuries of separation is that not al- ready the accomplishment and the prelude of develop- ments which, with the help of God, could one day lead to the union so deeply desired?

Thus, we hope, our voyage will not be without fruit in that domain. And it makes us happy, dear gentlemen, that our meeting with you should take place on the very day when throughout the Christi- 

an world, that great cycle of prayers justly called the "Week of Unity" is ending.

We see in spirit to see all Christians living in your respective countries united in one single choir to send their supplications rising toward heaven and to obtain the grace and the benefit of unity. And we should not disappear in this spirit, not to see yourself through this happy coincidence associ- 

ated in some way with the voice of the uni- 

versal prayer and with the spectacle of this great vision of unity on the march.

Hope for Unity

Unity of Christians, unity of the world: we hope that, in these two directions a new step has been taken, a new trial has been staked out. We were among the first, gentlemen, to take note of it and to rejoice at it. Let us tell you that your ac- 
quiescence is for us a precious encouragement in pursuing our march. Sufficient to you are for every- thing that can strengthen peace in the world, are you not by that very fact, always and everywhere, resolute partisans of all that gathers together, of all that unites.

We thank your dean for having spoken so well of that great cause of peace and union. We grate- 

fully recognize that he has called forth, in ending, the figure of the great Apostle whose name we took. A precious memory is tied to this feast of the Conversion of St. Paul: it is, you will recall, the day Pope John XXIII chose, exactly five years ago today, to launch the first announcement of the ecumenical council, that work par excellence of peace and union.

May the efforts of Holy Church, of your excel- 

lence, and of you dear gentlemen, those of all men of good will, be blessed by God and crowned with success! That is our dearest wish and the ob- 
ject of our prayers, in this moment when, having the pleasure of seeing you gathered around us, we look upon the persons of each and every one of you, upon your families and upon your countries, the most abundant outpourings of divine favors,
HUMILITY, LOVE

still another light upon your mission. It is a mystery of abasement and of patience, a mystery of humility. Christ is willing to step across the infinite distance from heaven to ransom a single man with God.

The peace to reign among men, as you all know, one must sometimes sacrifice your personal prestige and position, you must be willing, in the name of a higher good, to step aside, to make a sacrifice, a decision which may seem, from certain points of view, to be humiliating. One must negotiate, negotiate untrivially and at that great cost to the dignity and standing of the world, one must allow oneself to be at the same time the greatest of catastrophes: reconcile to armistice love again, what light is cast upon your mission as peacemakers, gentlemen, the abasement of our Child-God.

3. Still other words, if you permit. There is no union of souls except by love. If the mystery of Christmas is one of peace and humility, it is also a mystery of love. It is a mystery which involves the whole man and to love all men: that is the great lesson given us by the Immaculate Heart, and it is at the same time a condition for the success of diplomatic action, as we are going to see.

Diplomacy which is not motivated by esteem for, and love of, mankind is incapable of bringing about this peace in the world. Is it not true that the basis of your mission is the conviction that love is stronger than hate, that it is the only finally triumph and impose peace?

The city of London, and in serene solemnity, one might say that the answer to this victory of love and peace.


to the artificers, the specialists of peace in the world, we must understand the grandeur of your mission as it appears to us in the light of Christmas. If this holds true, we, the Apostles continue unselfishly to serve, if this, then the pagan world—overturning the wall that separated them—... And coming, he answered the good tidings of peace to you who were afar off, and of peace to those who were near (the church).

It is not your mission, gentlemen, to work to break down the walls that separate nations, it is not to announce the great tidings of love near and far. Words do not suffice for that. The Child of the creche above all, is a symbol and also a daily experience confuses one. One’s whole person must be infused into the action of diplomacy, incorporating entirely, if possible, the thought, the feelings of God which brought Christ to take on human flesh and by which he effectively announce to others and make it enter their hearts.

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Partial translation of Pope Paul’s French address to members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See in the Vatican Chapel of the Vatican, Dec. 25, 1963.

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Hence the need to give to the facts the full respect given to dignity, that is to say that the unification of Europe may result in the reconciliation and the spiritual and cultural values of the different countries, far from slowing down, ought to be the result of the formation of the juridical structures of the nations of Europe in order to avoid that unity be imposed upon it by outside factors of material and economic necessities, or by force of necessity, in which it would be difficult to resist effectively tomorrow.

We may add another to the reasons of fact and necessity, one which touches us very closely, duty. It is the duty which is born of your formation and safeguarded peace. Everyone knows the tragic facts of history in a way to prevent its repetition, it is the building of a united, organized, United Europe which will give it to us. Peace based on economic and cultural factors, on religious affinities, or on purely economic interests will only be a illusion. And it is in order to solve the basic problems of Europe, those which are deeper than religious, political, social and economic, that we must be imbued with.

How can one accomplish this duty which is becoming more urgent from day to day and which is threatened by new circumstances? Formidable, it is not for us to determine. It is for the world’s political leaders to create and graduate solution of this great and complex problem. We have confidence in their wisdom and in the conviction that the only way to make a living unity of Europe amidst the chaos of the history of the era is to establish, especially the 9th and ours—which gave to differ constitutional freedom of expression, will be respected and sanctioned.

We want to reach these ends which are so much to be desired and which are so difficult, political preparation can play a beneficent, if not decisive, role. This is the direction of your work. Public opinion must be created, as generally possible; the tasks of the responsible services must be delineated, everywhere. We want all men to be made aware of the people, of the excellence of the cause of a united Eur. This is the path that the organization may take and maintain itself, and also it must live, and in a spirit of mutual and sincere collaboration.

That is why the Church feels that it ought and can support the cause of your movement. Its support is possible, because the Church’s teaching is to say, religious, for all those who have the good fortune and the honor to be the collaborators of the Church, it is to promote a world of emigration; not to commit it, but to be imbued with the atmosphere of universal charity; it is also offered on the human level, for all those who recognize the Church’s effort to defend and disseminate the principles of natural logic upon which nations must rest, and the human conscience which is necessary for the common good. We want each one to be imbued with the idea of this society, understand that the movement is imbued with the motif of the great and sacred love of the Church.

The apostolate of today, therefore, is a true apostolate of love, in which we must be imbued with the love of peace and the love of all men. It is the love of the Church, it is the love of the Pope, it is the love of the priests.

MYSTERY OF PEACE,

First of all, Christmas is the news of peace. 1. Pax hominum bonae voluntatis (peace to men of good will) indeed the Peace of God the place nor the time for us to confess to you at length on the teaching of the Church on the subject of peace. It will suffice to say that the Church, in her teaching of the origin, the nature, the way to create it, make it live and endure. We spoke about that in our radio message, but we insist more strongly than ever on these things, which are well known to you.

August 27, 1964, N. Y. Times.}


to the Apostles who fight this wretched, yet formidable, predecessor, Pope John XXIII. Outside, battles rage and destroy, the majority of the faithful are at the bottom of the abyss, under destruction and frightful ruin. Here, around the Church, Peace," souls met in joint prayer, understanding, trustful, and to the love of hate.

Gentlemen, may this recollection be a presage and token of the peace brought to the world by Christ. May your work be an effective presentation to Him the good wishes for true and concrete prosperity, which we make for yourselves and your countries, invoking upon you and upon them the peace promised to men of good will.

Hence the need to give to the facts the full respect given to dignity, that is to say that the unification of Europe may result in the reconciliation and the spiritual and cultural values of the different countries, far from slowing down, ought to be the result of the formation of the juridical structures of the nations of Europe in order to avoid that unity be imposed upon it by outside factors of material and economic necessities, or by force of necessity, in which it would be difficult to resist effectively tomorrow.

We may add another to the reasons of fact and necessity, one which touches us very closely, duty. It is the duty which is born of your formation and safeguarded peace. Everyone knows the tragic facts of history in a way to prevent its repetition, it is the building of a united, organized, United Europe which will give it to us. Peace based on economic and cultural factors, on religious affinities, or on purely economic interests will only be a illusion. And it is in order to solve the basic problems of Europe, those which are deeper than religious, political, social and economic, that we must be imbued with.

How can one accomplish this duty which is becoming more urgent from day to day and which is threatened by new circumstances? Formidable, it is not for us to determine. It is for the world’s political leaders to create and graduate solution of this great and complex problem. We have confidence in their wisdom and in the conviction that the only way to make a living unity of Europe amidst the chaos of the history of the era is to establish, especially the 9th and ours—which gave to differ constitutional freedom of expression, will be respected and sanctioned.

We want to reach these ends which are so much to be desired and which are so difficult, political preparation can play a beneficent, if not decisive, role. This is the direction of your work. Public opinion must be created, as generally possible; the tasks of the responsible services must be delineated, everywhere. We want all men to be made aware of the people, of the excellence of the cause of a united Eur. This is the path that the organization may take and maintain itself, and also it must live, and in a spirit of mutual and sincere collaboration.

That is why the Church feels that it ought and can support the cause of your movement. Its support is possible, because the Church’s teaching is to say, religious, for all those who have the good fortune and the honor to be the collaborators of the Church, it is to promote a world of emigration; not to commit it, but to be imbued with the atmosphere of universal charity; it is also offered on the human level, for all those who recognize the Church’s effort to defend and disseminate the principles of natural logic upon which nations must rest, and the human conscience which is necessary for the common good. We want each one to be imbued with the idea of this society, understand that the movement is imbued with the motif of the great and sacred love of the Church.

The apostolate of today, therefore, is a true apostolate of love, in which we must be imbued with the love of peace and the love of all men. It is the love of the Church, it is the love of the Pope, it is the love of the priests.

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Workers' Friend

Most beloved sons

The Holy Father began with an exceptionally affectionate discourse in which he assured the Italian workers of his interest in them as their father, shepherd, and protector and representative of Christ. He cited the National Organization for Religious and Moral Assistance to Workers, the Association of Italian Christian Laborers, "free of all associations and unions" and priests who assist workers. Then he noted that a series as yet unwritten on their Christmas crib competition :

You know that our greeting truly tells you what being a good worker is. It should teach us to establish from the very moment the atmosphere of respect, trust and affection in which we desire our relations with Christian workers to develop as well as our relations with the Pope. Our greetings would assure you of the past presence of the Pope in your behind for your families and for the moral and social questions which concern you.

Why Christmas Cribs?

You have wished to celebrate Christmas with this scenic representation called the crib. With the "mirror of the Savior," as St. Jerome (Epistle 108, 19, 22 p. 194) put it in his popular but kind and genious representation, which seeks to recall the humanity of the birth of Jesus Christ and to introduce us, by means of sensible representation, to reflection on the extraordinary event, and to an effort to imitate the immense and ecstatic, humanly loving meditation on the mystery of the Incarnation which has so long been brought into the world.

A very beautiful thing, most beloved children. A very beautiful thing, which is linked to the most ancient and genuine traditions of art as well as to the most recent, a most beautiful thing, which makes us all children in the search for an arched and exalted expression of the evangelical account, which makes us all wise, studied and understanding of the face of the so preme human and religious values which we are attempting to represent. And all of us sincerely are grateful for the meetings, the conversations, the great artists who have lavished a wealth of brilliance upon the history of philosophy as well as with the great saints who wept, sang and read each new crib.

The crib, we repeat, is a most beautiful thing, also for another aspect which you, as workers, by your participation in the crib competition, have shown that you understand more than others and that you wish to penetrate and express. That is to say, you have understood that the crib is, indeed, the "mirror of the Savior" as we said, but it is precisely because of this that it is also the mirror of our life, the mirror of our actions, an association, a work of God who makes Himself into our Brother and Saviour.

The crib reminds us that the birth of Jesus is historic and real, but that it has a universal referenece. It reminds us that the crib is a thing that is ours and real and which those of you who are cleverest in setting up a crib today in your homes, in your houses, in your factories to seize on and represent. It is possible that this principle, this introduction of the anachronistic element in the description of the scene of the crib, will help to make the crib one far removed from the always respectable and praiseworthy descriptive and photographic faithfulness of the scene itself.

But Christian art has granted and grants, in this popular exercise of immediate and subjective representation of the crib and an opportunity to bring the enchaining evangelical sequence closer to the life of thought and life of our world, the modern world.

We remember, for instance, that we saw at an exhibition in Rome during the holy Year a small picture which represented a crib with a scene of the birth of Jesus, of means of a jeep in a deplorable condition with St. Joseph at the wheel, while, looking out of the back, was the Christ child. This is the kind of scene which, to those of us who are tired of being idle, a boy in his hands, was the infant Jesus, as if to represent, with tragic brevity, the anxiety of so many refugees, whom the years of war have sorrowly deprived of the meaning in the most adventurous and painful conditions.

Yes, this must be remembered and understood.

Christian artists should be given a place proper to his historical appearance. Christ executes the fate of a man, at the mercy of mankind, to absorb in Himself all that is human in man. And it is the exception of the fact originating from his sin.

He has come to reflect and to emanate from Him with His entire being, with all the birth of the incarnate life of the divine and divine nature that He has destined for our coun-
ty. He has come to gather in Himself and to expel HisNear. Christ is near. Christ is present, Christ is ours if we can understand Him and receive Him. The crib reminds us of it.

Of this, we have had the inner, confirmed cer-
tainty, during our recent pilgrimage to Bethlehem, where the mystery of our Lord's is cordially pres-
ted to us, when thinking that between moderns, the church is a search of splendor and hiltion, and, es-
policitly, that the poor, the workers who are unlike any aspects the qualitative representatives of modern man, the work of Christ, His secret, poor defenseless child. There exists between you and Jesus Christ a profound sympathy, a natural relationship a com-

genial harmony which is waiting to be rediscovered to that joyfulness, energy, all purity and true and perfect humanity, in a word, may fold the world, thinking to be rediscovered is the relation be-


Traditional Ceremony

Each year on the Feast of St. Agnes, Church dignitaries decked with ribbons. The Positiff ushers in the procession into the convent, Rome where they are raised until time for shearing. Wool from the lambs is woven into polio, circular bands worn about the necks of St. Agnes, Positiss, Arch-bishops and certain privileged Bishops as a sign of fullness of the episcopal dignity.

Dignity of Life

An immense question, we have said. But the answer to this question is not unknown, we know how to rediscover Christ. Immense and simple; and the point is there. Blessed be you, who, by the employment who employ its secrets energies in wonderful instru-


Psychiatry, Religion's Collaborator

NCWC News Service

Gentlemen:

We extend to you our cordial and sincere welcome on the occasion of this deep respect for the profession to which you devote the most priceless energies of your lives. A Church itself that, in the person of the humble Vicar of Rome, opens its arms to you and expresses its blessing and encouraging recognition of your work.

Translation of Pope Paul's Italian address Dec. 2, 1963 in the Provincial Council of Rome and partaking in the Celebrations of the 50th anniversary of her death at the Villa of Santa Maria delle Pietà.

Already our predecessor Pius XII had occasion to point out the necessity of outlining the principles upon which psychotherapy and psychiatry should be based, and to which we should be bound. In April 1563, cf. Dioceses and Radio News, 45:2

In making these fatherly points we, as such years of the all attention and good will with which we follow your activities.

You are meeting in a cultural congress, on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the opening of the psychiatric hospital of Santa Maria delle Pietà, to which we have already sent our wishes on this happy milestone achieved by many years of in- creased provident care for those who are helpless and abandoned in this institution.

In fact, it is precisely from that celebration that we wish to draw particular encouragement to you, for we wish with you to remember in today's message;

The distant origins of the great hospital and wel- fare structures of Monte Mario go back to the pon- tificate of Pope Pius IV, who established them in 1548, a charitable and rich royal person from Navarre, admirable in his charity and wisdom, for the con- ciliation of the city, thought of the mentally ill and created the foundation of the magisterial role and judgment, which was given the name of St. Maria della Pietà. This was a true augury and indication of the mercy with which sufferers were to be cared for.

The dedication was supported by solid, con- crete aid also on part of the great St. Charles Borromeo, who indeed from Milan, had arranged to take lodgings at that hospice; it was officially recog- nized, and at the time when it was as I said the blessed name that still distinguishes it to today.

Gentlemen, does not this information confirm the importance of the Church in this as well as in every kind of suffering, the apostolic impul- siveness that has led to the recruitment of children to give their lives, and lovingly to the aid of their brethren who are the victims of illness?

Heirs of Christ's Charity

It is Christ's charity, that never tires because it is always stimulated by new needs and more daring vocations, that stands at the basis of this want. It is always the same in the diocese and total application of that mysteries and gen- erous foundation, under the many situations in the history of the world: 'I was sick and you visited me', and as long as you did it for one of these, the least of my brethren, you would be doing the merit of Christ (Matt. 25, 36-40).

You too are the witnesses of that holy tradition of human and Christian charity that finds its expression in the works of mercy, in results, in scientific and moral achievements.

In an outline, because of the excellence and most modern promoters, cultivators as you are of that indefatigable and preventing instrument, which is the rational and experimental study of psychic phenomena, particularly of their pathology and of their ensuing therapy.

We look with admiration to the science of the human person, that once branched out into different specializations, and we look with as much admiration to your profession that devotes patient and admirable care to the human psyche.

Whom our religion makes teachers of the spirit, enterprising agents of the supernatural and your activity; we take into account your scientific study of the soul, your spiritual and moral field from many points of view. I say that the human soul, as you wish to con- sider in their reality and importance the teachings that are the teaching of our Church on the nature of human life, of its mysterious depth and its high dignity.

Here is the point of understanding between psychology and religion, a topic that we have discussed in detail in which for which we wish future scholars.

Noble Collaborators

In fact, it is your wonderful scientific progress and in your keen comprehension of truth that re- ligion places alongside and above your spicific hori- zon, the mission of this Church. And I count new, and the theological of the movements of atomic science, as much for the worthy person of this young professor as for the noble ranks that have today become a veritable army of scholars involved in the modern and mar- velous exploration of the physical microcosm.

May this pride, coming from our priests hands, be a warm invitation on an evangelical call to all re- sponsible persons: may They be the ones or rather of its multifaceted practical applications — to present an example of scientific and moral possible uses — a peril, nightmare, an instrument of destruction for humanity.

Already, one of our wise predecessors, Pius XII, as early as 1943, and again in 1948, warned before this assembly of the dangers of atomic energy and the possibi- lity that atomic energy might become humanity's last weapon to annihilate itself, asking that all nations be present, that it is the more so for you who deal with the most intimate mysteries of the physical universe, and that you also who deal with the most intimate mysteries of the physical universe, and that you are present at the most magnificent and marvelous balance?

The full aspect of your work, the ultimate effect of your activity makes us feel that you are very near to us. Towards what do your highly-specialized studies aim, after all, if not to those of the other science, nor does it, in order to give better for the good of mankind than to those nations that are meeting the con- tent countries? The comparison and sharing of the research results, and their possible applications in assurance and more rapidly in the direction of new conquests, from which your brother-men will benefit.

But what does the Church seek? What does she desire, if not true good for mankind? And what did her heart's desire teach to her neighbors, result as well as evidence of God's authentic love?

Science Moves Naturally

Toward God, Pope Says

NCWC News Service

Partial translation of Pope Paul's French ad- dress Dec. 15, 1963, to participants in the Inter- national Conferences on Physics and Mathematics, Rome by the Medical Pathology Institute of the University of Rome.

Pope Paul said that scientists seek out physics because they feel that "science raises and solves problems in its order, but it stops at the sacred threshold of the soul and of the con- science in their relationship to the divine."

The Pope also turns with confidence towards the representatives of spiritual power to ask for light and help.

We shall even say more, it is not alone the feeling of what is to turn true science towards God. It is the mother, now again the wise, the true guide towards research. For there is a deep harmonies which, as we know, but the God has not revealed the secret, which He has made it.

Intelligence is the daughter of God. And the true man of science is easily carried towards the base of religion; adoration of the God-Creator and Soverign Master of all things. The more the scientific studies the created universe in depth, the more he becomes aware of the stupendous com- plexity of detail, and also the more his admiration, one might say, his cult, for God's work grows. And if that true for the scientific thinker, it is also true for the more so for you who deal with the most intimate mysteries of the physical universe, and that you are present at the most magnificent and marvelous balance?

THE CHURCH AND THE SCIENTIFIC WORLD

Following is the most important part of the address made in French by Pope Paul to members of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences Oct. 13, 1963.

In our eyes, the responsibility coming to us from the foundations of a science is an integral one. Deep is our esteem for those who are members of its tradition, which can be profound. All in all, by the realization of the importance and requirements of the high level culture of our times. Living and active in us is the spirit of interest and, in a certain sense, necessary for the Catholic Church to maintain the standards it has set with the contemporary scientific world.

Finally, let us hasten to say that we feel stimulated by the certainty that our religion not only does not raise any objection to the study of natural truths, but without in any way offering its own sphere or crossing those of the domain of science, properly so-called, is capable of enriching research, because of its results, encourage their best use for the good of humanity.

The Church that we have the joy of professing is, in effect, the supreme science of life: hence, it is the highest and most beneficial teacher in all areas whereas life and every other human activity appear to be absent when it only not allows, but commands the scientist to obey not only the laws of truth, but upon closer observation, it is close to him, encouraging him in his different actions, it is the truth that exists, that it is intelligible, that it is magnifi- cent, that it is divine.

It reminds us that at every step that thought is an instrument capable of the conquest of truth and that it must be such respect for its own laws that one continually feels to the reference a responsibility and transcends it.

This is what we have called, with so much seriousness and with the words, that we look upon this institution in which we see an expression of human representation in the scientific world, to which we send upon this occasion, and by means of our beloved messen- gers that you all are, our respectful salutation and our encouragement.

This occasion may be symbolized by the Pius XI Golden Medal which we take pleasure in award- ing to Prof. Enrico Fermi, Nobel laureate of a nation which outstanding merits we revere, Denmark, — a scholar famous for his discoveries in the structure and the theoretical analysis of the movements of atomic science.

May the award of this recompense be a mark of admiration and encouragement, as much for the worthy person of this young professor as for the
TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

NCWC News Service

A translation of an Italian address by Pope Paul VI at the Italian Catholic University Federation Sept. 3, 1965

The University and University Life of Today

What is the university? What place should the university occupy in today's society? These are questions that many people ask, especially in a country such as ours, which has always been characterized by a strong university and scholastic tradition. The university is a place where different disciplines are taught, and where students can learn about the world and its many aspects. It is also a place where people can engage in research and contribute to the advancement of knowledge.

Intellectual Advancement Enlightened by God

It might appear that such a concept of university life is too intellectualistic and does not take into account the moral and spiritual dimension of the university. However, this is not the case. The university is a place where students can learn about the world and its many aspects, and where they can engage in research and contribute to the advancement of knowledge. It is also a place where people can learn about the moral and spiritual dimension of the university.

Foundations for European Unity

We are likewise convinced that the solution of the dence questions requires a series of unifying pro-

visions that are different from those that are political, military, and political, but also claims the for-
mation of a new nation that is characterized by a common culture; without this, European unity shall not be truly achieved, and the European Community

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University men and women...
The college in its centuries-old tradition has fostered and brought forth children of the leaders of God who, in the tasks entrusted to them in the service of the Divine Master, have rendered matchless services to the Church in its various duties.

It is your duty, dear students, to continue on in the path of history, to continue the ancient traditions and to always hold high the banner of faith.

And this you will do by seriously exercising yourselves with all your strength into a sound intellectual formation and it is of vital importance to you that you understand, we say to you from a fatherly heart, the mission of the Church and the college; such is a very particular grace that the Lord has bestowed upon you, that you spend there the most beautiful years of your youth, close to those of receiving your most fatherly solitudes, to unite your lives into the sign of a generous and active fidelity.

Glory of a Continent

Your countries are an example of singular vitality in every sector of human activity, always seeking the highest goals and new ideals. The Church must not only be part of this ascending movement, she must be its soul in order that, as the subsoil of your faith, a culture must be laid down, which is the spirit of your present society to live by and active in the spirit of your ideal society.

You, the Latin American clergy, will be the originators of this change, and you, with a Christian essence and meaning to all, are the ones who must most become good instruments of God's Kingdom.

You have been granted the task of shepherds at the Vaticanaeese Church. The 500th anniversary of the establishment of the diancises - and your country is now a Latin American Church - is not accomplished in the world and in the dioceses of your country, but the ministry of the clergy, many, who, by means of an offering of total human charity, build the plan of salvation of the infinite divine charity. For this reason, furthermore, that vocation today means reason and seriousness of purpose. It means to prefer the inner life to the external one, to seek inner peace and live with a constant perfection compared with comfortable and immediate satisfactions.

"Vocation also means the ability to heed the indications of the Holy Spirit, and at the right moment to lift the lips to silence the flattering and fated voices of pleasure and anguish."

This undoubtedly is an arduous program that outlines the duties that are to guide your life as students and those that will be with you as priests.

Priestly Training

Pope Paul presented to you a portrait of the Christian minister, and to you, the students of the Pontifical College of America, you will find in your college the gymnasium that shapes you in priestly virtues.

Theological Service

This will make your recent apostolic letter "Salutii Dei Verbum" the object of careful study and of devoted meditation, in order to see how to cultivate the natural and supernatural virtues, to take care at the same time of your human and priestly training, to educate yourselves in the spirit of sacrifice and partaking in the mission - to which the call of the Divine Master.

Let us look, then, to Peter, and as your brother, as you are, you will find in your college the gymnasium that shapes you in priestly virtues.
After a Year of Work, Bowed Heads Before God

New York News Service

Beloved sons:

This home is filled with satisfaction in extend-

ing an affectionate greeting to farming peo-

ple of Thanksgiving.

We are happy to interpret your sentiments, to

give value to your prayers, to encourage your ac-

cession on this day, dear farmers, when, in leav-

ing aside for a while the customary toil and turn-

ing to the fruits of a whole year of work, of anx-

iety, of expectation, your soul is given to thought

and gratefulness for the give of all goodness, to

thank Him for everything that He gives. We ap-

preciate the fulness of His blessings over the ac-

tivities that you begin now in your homes, with

the aid of the modern means of tele-

communication.

This celebration recalls to us the numerous

and constructive meetings held during our pastoral

ministry with the generous, modest, energetic

farmers of the Lambardian countryside. They are

a people of great spirit, perhaps less known, to

trivial workers, though no less valiant and persever-

ing than the others. From every one of them we are

even more urgent and cannot be put off.

In the exchange of opinions, which we still

remember with affection, we felt how much we

lacked on our part words of praise, encouragement

and confidence to each other, as the same as to be

the immense family of the tillers of the land.

The Highest Praise

Be thankful above all, beloved sons, for the

splendid work of Christian faithfulness, at the

moment of this Thanksgiving Day. To bow one’s head

in prayer before God, after a long year of arduous

work, of trusting hope, perhaps also of painful trials,

means to have faith, to have great faith; it means

to make an open, frank, sincere profession of your

Christian convictions, of your humble and grateful

heart, a profession that transforms itself into prayer,

devotion, good intentions.

I beg you to show me that you wish to give

first importance to the eternal values of religion,

the irrepressible needs of the spirit, according to

the words which Jesus uttered when he said: “Enter

the house, they labor in vain who build it” (Ps. 126,1).

This is also living according to the Gospel, in

a full and fillial trust toward the Providence of the

Heavenly Father, Who follows His creatures one

by one, considers their needs, and takes care of

them through trials and prepares them for a great-

er joy.

Paternal Exhortations

After prayer comes exhortation, trust and solici-

tation, out of knowledge of the grace needs in which

you are immersed that part of the people today. It

does not escape us that often the re-

turn of the years is not in proportion to your

toll and diligence.

It does not escape us that the spread of new

truths and innovations is sometimes hampered in the

field of agriculture, and might impose difficult

problems of adaptation, of planning, and may lead

and until the present time.

Neither do we ignore the strong attraction

that other systems of life and work may exercise —

and in fact exercise over you — particularly over

your youth.

Know, therefore, that in this anxiety for re-

newal and transformation of the old structures, the

Church is close to you, like a provident mother

answering for the welfare of all her children.

In fact, as shown by the encyclical Mater et

Magistra of Pope John XXIII, the Church solemnly

concerns herself in this man-

ner as to the living and working conditions as well

as the foundations of trust.

Have faith always in the interest that this

Mother has in you, in the care of so many author-

dies to give you their advice, their help, in the satis-

factory solution.

You, however, must be the prime movers in

declared improvement, first by loving the land as

the cradle of your life, the home of your life itself.

You can strengthen all resources with the help of

new methods of tillage; united, productive organi-

zations and unions that will permit you to pro-

tect the results of your work; by looking hopefully to

the scholar and cultural buildings, such as the

agricultural schools, outstanding among which is

the Catholic University of the Sacred Heart, schools

that in re-

search and production prepare new produc-

tive increases in agriculture.

Sincerely uphold and collaborate with such re-

ligious organizations as the Ac-I-Te and similar

organizations, among which we recall with par-

ticular pleasure the pastoral movements promoted

by Italian Catholic Action.

Support your personal organizations, among

which the Italian Confederation of Private Farmers

merits special mention; it follows the principles of

Christian social thought and indeed established

Thanksgiving Day for the rural people of Italy.

Comfort, Affection, Blessings

Lastly, but favorably upon the undertakings

of economic nature such as the rural credit uniza-

on and the cooperatives of Christian inspiration.

Do not allow your souls to be attracted by false

hopes that often turn out to be deceiving and dan-

gerous.

Let your Thanksgiving to God also translate

itself into an effective, concrete, active awareness

of the very great reality of being His collaborators

in the preservation and increase of that productive

force that has been put into the earth, a given land

which the world until: “et subito eam” (land solve its

meaning).

Thus you will draw new encouragement and

strength from the holy body of your hands that,

when performing the work of God and the Divine

Will, becomes a continuous font of peace, order

and serenity here on earth and of eternal merit in

heaven.

This moment inspires us in one final word,

a word of comfort and affection for you and your

families: our heart is close to you whom we count

among our dearest children.

We know that the people of the fields are the

closest to God; that they feel Him press; close to

them, close to the members of their families, to

their children, to their work, to the silence of the
day, when work goes meaning to the hard working

day.

They feel Him in the bright sunshine of mid-

day, as well as in the placid quiet and of starlit

nights, when, in close communion with nature, they

can see more easily the plan, action, the love of

Heer with Him.

We know that the Lord draws from you, from

your Christian families, the greatest part of His

priests, as He has drawn from the fields some of the

most significant figures of the Church: of ancient

and modern sanctity.

We are grateful to you for this, and in think-

ing upon your modesty, your simplicity, your resign-

ation, in the face of the particularly harsh trials of

this year, our affection opens as a great em-

brace.

May our blessing, as a reflection of the bravely

dedicated, descend over your homes and over the

most fruitful of your activities, in the name of the

Holy Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy

Spirit.

Wider Field for Pax Christi

N.Y. News Service

Faithful to the mission entrusted to you by the

Church a dozen years ago, you are working toward

the “only true peace” in a genuine Christian spiri-

It feeling rightly that only the episcopate, united

with the Pope, could guarantee the doctrinal cer-

tainty of a joint Christian action for peace; it was

your first preoccupation to rely upon the bishops.

One can thus say that the Peace of Christ has in this way

Major part of the French address by Pope John

on Oct. 26, 1960, to members of the international
general council of Pax Christi, by their Presi-

rendered homage to the episcopal Whose Place in

the Church is placed today in so vital a light by the

imposing dignity of the Church. We take

pleasure in congratulating you on this.

But you are also conscious of the pleasure in the

past. Pax Christi is a movement: above all, you

want to insures its existence, and in order
to do this proceed to that “upcoming,” that “re-

cure” revision do so, as you call it, to which the

entire Church is invited within the framework

of the council. This will be for your movement, as

in for others, an opportunity to review its methods,

to adapt its structures, its objectives, its means,

the changes of the present-day world.

May your primary thought be to adhere to the

line that you have already taken yourself.

In the context of the epoch through which we have

just lived, people have abused the word “peace,” —

you know that better than anyone, as they have

abused others, until it comes to be used to bring

men into conflict instead of understanding them.

May it be quite clear that the peace

through which you are working is and remains

that which we described a decade ago, when we

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