

Greece. The first reports tell of open co-operation between the communists in Northern Greece and those in Albania, Yugoslavia, and Bulgaria. Those communists in the north of Greece could not properly be called Greeks: there is not even a drop of true Greek blood remaining in their veins. They have lost all their Greek pride, tradition and national consciousness. Communistic propaganda has changed them into faithful followers of what they call "Fighters for Democracy"—but they are everything but democratic: every good Greek who knows the history of his ancestors knows that without freedom and national conscience you can not have democracy.

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## A CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The word education is derived from a Latin word which means "to draw forth." A man's education consists in the gradual drawing forth of the powers in his soul, which powers we have learned are understanding, will and memory.

Strictly speaking every man is educated to some extent because it is through our senses that we come to all knowledge. We must, therefore, necessarily be influenced by the every day occurrences of life. It is, however, not in this respect that we usually refer to education, but rather to knowledge and ability derived from training and application.

Everything in life is designed for a certain end, and in the realization of this end is its greatest perfection. From this we may conclude that the education of a man reaches its greatest perfection in its fitting him for his ultimate end. That is, to know God, to love Him, and serve Him in this world, and to be happy with Him in the next. Unless education does this, it has failed in its objective; unless we keep this end in mind, we can never have a true education because our ideals are not aimed at one goal and we do not know in what direction our minds should be drawn forth.

The Church claims for herself the office of educating her children, for she alone possesses the infallible rules of faith and morals. It is the Church alone that can guide our intellect and enable us to draw forth fully all of our powers and direct them to our last end. As Catholics we know that this is best accomplished in our Catholic Universities, for it is here that we are taught not only Catholic doctrine but also the Catholic attitude towards life as a whole, and are imbued with a spirit which controls and guides our every activity.

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