

CHRISTENDOM COLLEGE

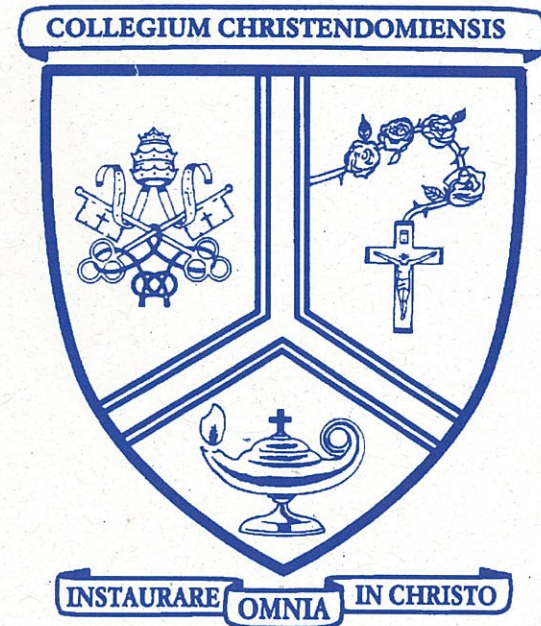
A Catholic College must make a specific contribution to the Church, must train young men and women to assume tasks in the service of society and to bear witness to their faith before the world, and must set up a real community which bears witness to a living Christianity.

Yours is the qualification of affirming God, His revelation and the Catholic Church. The term Catholic will never be a mere label, added or dropped according to pressures.

This is your identity.
This is your vocation.

-- Pope John Paul II
October 7, 1979

COMMENCEMENT



SATURDAY, MAY 12, 2001

Class of 2001

Valedictorian

Therese Marie Saylor

Summa Cum Laude

Salutatorian

Gwendolen Mary Thérèse Adams

Summa Cum Laude

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Meg Louise Ross Coleman

Angela Therese Formolo

Paul Louis Kucharski

Anita Karen Blythe Shunk

Magna Cum Laude

Jonathan L. Avery

Alicia Mary Podlinsek

Cum Laude

Clair Marie Bailey

Kathryn Erna Bailey

Nicholas P. Marmalejo

Joseph Michael Salazar

Hugh Octavius Wingate

Amy Kathleen Wright

Gabriel Matthew Tarcisius Young

Honors List

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

1:30 p.m.

Processional March

Invocation

Rev. Anthony J. Mastroeni, S.T.D.

Declaration of Commencement

Introductory Remarks

Robert C. Rice, Ph.D.
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Salutatory Address

Honorary Doctorate
and
Commencement Address

Most Rev. Renato R. Martino, J.C.D.

Please rise and join in chanting
"Christus Vincit"

Carolingian acclamations

Conferral of Degrees

Timothy T. O'Donnell, S.T.D., KCHS
President

Student Achievement Award

Dorotea Rutherford ('93)
Pres., Christendom College Alumni Association

Valedictory Address

NDGS Farewell Address

Steven A. Weidenkopf

President's Charge
to the Graduates

Timothy T. O'Donnell, S.T.D., KCHS

Closing Benediction

Most Rev. Renato R. Martino, J.C.D.

Recessional March: *Christus Rex*

Reception to Follow

CHRISTUS VINCIT

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C *Cantores Omnes*
 Hristus vincit, Christus regnat, Christus imperat.

Christus vincit ...

E *Cantores Omnes*
 X-áudi, Christe. Exáudi, Christe.

E *Cantores*
 Celé-si-æ sanctæ De-i, supra regnó-rum fines

Cantores Omnes
 necténti á-ni-mas: sa-lus perpétu-a!

Redémptor mún-di. Tu illum ádiuva.

Cantores Omnes
 Sancta Ma-ri-a. Tu illum ádiuva.
 Sancte Jo-seph. Tu illum ádiuva.

E *Cantores Omnes*
 X-áudi, Christe. Exáudi, Christe.

P *Cantores*
 AULO Summo Ponti-fici. in unum popu-los

doctrína congre-gánti. caeli-tá-te: Pastó-ri grá-ti-a, gre-gi obsequénti-a.

Cantores Omnes
 Salvátor mundi. Tu illum ádiuva.

Sancte Pe-tre. Tu illum ádiuva.
 Sancte Paule. Tu illum ádiuva.

E *Cantores Omnes*
 X-áudi, Christe. Exáudi, Christe.

N *Cantores*
 N. (archi-episcopo et omni clero sí-bi com-

mísso pax et virtus, plú-rimæ merces.

Cantores Omnes
 Sancte N. Tu illum ádiuva.
 Sancte N. Tu illum ádiuva.

C *Cantores Omnes*
 Hristus vincit, Christus regnat, Christus imperat.

R *Cantores Omnes*
 EX regum. Rex noster. Spes nostra. Gló-ri-a

nostra.

E *Cantores Omnes*
 X-áudi, Christe. Exáudi, Christe.

M *Cantores*
 Agíst-rá-tibus et ómnibus concí-vibus nobíscum

orántibus: cordis vera qui-es, votó-rum effectus.

Cantores Omnes
 Auxí-li-um christi-a-nó-rum. Tu illos ádiuva.
 Sancte Micha-el. Tu illos ádiuva.

Cantores Omnes
 Sancte Bene-dic-te. Tu illos ádiuva.

C *Cantores*
 Hristus vincit, Christus regnat, Christus imperat.

I *Cantores Omnes*
 -psi soli impéri-um, laus et iubi-lá-ti-o, per

infi-ni-ta sæcula sæculó-rum. Amen.

T *Cantores Omnes*
 Empora bona há-be-ant! Tém-pora bona há-be-ant

redémpti sánguine Christi!

Cantores Omnes Omnes
 Fe-lí-ci-ter! Fe-lí-ci-ter! Fe-lí-ci-ter!

P *Cantores Omnes*
 AX Christi vé-ni-at! Regnum Christi vé-ni-at!

Deo-grá-ti-as. A-men.

COMMENCEMENT RECESSIONAL

HYMN: CHRISTUS REX

1. To Je - sus Christ, our sov - 'reign King, Who
2. Thy reign ex - tend, O King be - nign, To
3. To thee and to thy Church, great King, We
4. Thy maj - es - ty shall be the praise And
5. May God the Fa - ther, God the Son And

1. is the world's sal - va - tion, All praise and hom - age
2. ev - 'ry land and na - tion, For in thy king - dom,
3. pledge our hearts' ob - la - tion, Un - til be - fore thy
4. thanks of ev - 'ry na - tion; To thee the world with
5. God the Spir - it bless us! Let all the world praise

1. do we bring And thanks and ad - o - ra - tion.
2. Lord di - vine, A - lone we find sal - va - tion.
3. throne we sing In end - less ju - bi - la - tion.
4. joy shall raise The voice of ex - ul - ta - tion.
5. him a - lone, Let sol - emn awe pos - sess us.

REFRAIN

- 1-5. Christ Je - sus, Vic - tor! Christ Je - sus, Rul - er!

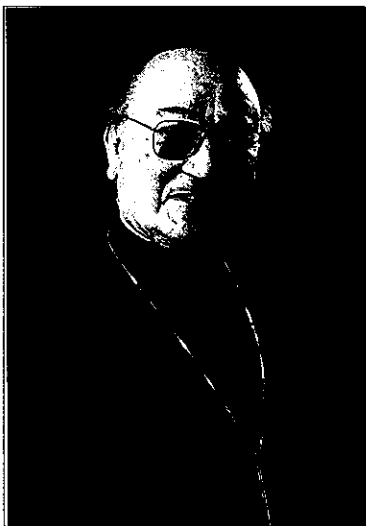
- 1-5. Christ Je - sus, Lord and Re - deem - er!

SCHOLA GREGORIANA

CHRISTENDOM COLLEGE CHOIR

Kurt R. Poterack, Ph.D.
 conductor

His Excellency Archbishop Renato Raffaele Martino
Recipient of the Christendom College Degree,
Doctor of Humane Letters, Honoris Causa



Born November 23, 1932 in Salerno, Italy, Renato Martino was ordained to the priesthood on June 20, 1957 and has always been interested in pastoral work, especially with youth. He has been chaplain at the Collegio San Giuseppe of the La Salle Brothers in Rome, chaplain of the Catholic Boy Scouts, and ecclesiastical assistant to several movements of Catholic Action.

Elected Titular Archbishop of Segerme on September 14, 1980, Archbishop Martino received Episcopal Ordination on December 14, 1980 at the Basilica of the Twelve Apostles in Rome by Agostino Cardinal Casaroli, Secretary of State. Archbishop Martino studied Philosophy and Theology at the Pontifical Gregorian University, and Civil and Canon Law at the Pontifical Lateran University and the Pontifical Pastoral Institute at the Lateran University, from which he received the doctorate in Canon Law.

In the diplomatic service of the Holy See since July 1, 1962, Archbishop Martino served successively at the Apostolic Nunciatures in Nicaragua, Philippines, Lebanon, Canada, and Brazil. From 1970 to 1975, called back to the Vatican, he was Head of the Department for International Organizations at the Secretariat of State. While serving at the Apostolic Nunciature in Brazil, he was appointed Apostolic Pro-Nuncio to Thailand in 1980, and also Apostolic Delegate to Singapore, Malaysia, Laos and Brunei. After the establishment of relations with the Republic of Singapore on June 24, 1981, he was appointed first Apostolic Pro-Nuncio to Singapore. His term of office in Bangkok ended in December 1986, when he was appointed the third Permanent Observer of the Holy See to the United Nations Organization, after Archbishop Giovanni Cheli and Monsignor Alberto Giovannetti.

During nearly 40 years as a diplomat of the Holy See, Archbishop Martino has participated in numerous International Conferences and meetings, both as Member or as Head of the Holy See Delegations. He is the recipient of seven Honorary Degrees, the latest, Doctor of Humane Letters from Christendom College.

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREES

Degree candidates with majors, minors, and *thesis titles*

Gwendolen Mary Thérèse Adams South Bend, Indiana	History <i>The Educational Science of the Enlightenment vs. The Catholic Educational Philosophy of Cardinal Newman and Don Bosco</i>
Andrew L. Antonio Lafayette, Indiana	Political Science & Economics <i>X-inefficiency in Non-Profit Organizations</i>
Jonathan L. Avery Front Royal, Virginia	English Language & Literature <i>Gothic Elements in Nathaniel Hawthorne's Fiction and Moral Outlook</i>
Clair Marie Bailey Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio	Theology <i>To God Through Work</i>
Kathryn Erna Bailey Vienna, Virginia	French <i>La Solitude, Le Silence, et La Nature chez Albert Camus</i>
Sister Martha Corona, P.C.I. Corpus Christi, Texas	Theology <i>A Historical Perspective of the Words: "Ite Missa Est"</i>
Mary Elizabeth Cummo Rockville Centre, New York	English Language & Literature <i>An Examination of the Dystopian and Utopian Societies Presented in the Fictional Works of Aldous Huxley</i>
Danielle Dalley Denver, Colorado	History <i>Pius XII: Pope of Peace</i>
David Buckley Farinholt Leesburg, Virginia	Philosophy <i>The Flourishings of Religion and Culture</i>
Andrew James Fier West St. Paul, Minnesota	Theology <i>The Necessity of Mental Prayer According to the Carmelite Spirituality</i>
Angela Therese Formolo Sussex, Wisconsin	Political Science & Economics <i>The Islamic "Threat"</i>

Timothy Robert Halisky Clearwater, Florida	History <i>The Origins, Characteristics, and Effects of Early Irish Monasticism (450-600 A.D.)</i>	Joseph Michael Salazar Portland, Oregon	Theology <i>The Novitiate to Matrimony</i>
Anna Florence Hepler Cranberry, Pennsylvania	Philosophy <i>The Artistic Temperament and Mental Illness</i>	Therese Marie Saylor Front Royal, Virginia	Political Science & Economics <i>The Development of a Third World Country: A Multifaceted Approach</i>
Catherine Marie Higginbottom Front Royal, Virginia	Political Science & Economics <i>A Study of Attacks Upon the Family and Possible Solutions to the Problem</i>	Denver Thomas Schafer Lafayette, Indiana	History <i>Father Kolping and Bishop Ketteler and the Nineteenth Century Labor Problem</i>
Lisa Renée Kirchner Spotsylvania, Virginia	English Language & Literature <i>Unconsciousness and Immortality in the Poetry and Letters of John Keats</i>	Daniel C. Schneible Bentonville, Virginia	English Language & Literature <i>F. Scott Fitzgerald: The Deception and Depravity of his American Dream</i>
Ronald L. Klassen Fort Scott, Kansas	History <i>The Integrated Humanities Program</i>	Anita Karen Blythe Shunk Limeton, Virginia	Theology Classical Studies <i>If Mary Were But Known: De Montfort's True Devotion and its Modern Application in the Legion of Mary</i>
Paul Louis Kucharski Camarillo, California	Philosophy <i>An Examination of Prime Matter as the Possible Substratum of Substantial Change</i>	Leah Therese Slinger Hamilton, Ohio	English Language & Literature <i>The Characters of Desdemona, Ophelia, and the Role of Women in Shakespeare's Tragedies</i>
Louis John Andrew Kugel Mountville, Pennsylvania	Philosophy <i>The Ingenuity of Locke and the Logic of Substance</i>	Albert Anthony Starkus III Durant, Oklahoma	Philosophy <i>The Principle of Individuation in St. Thomas Aquinas</i>
Nicholas P. Marmalejo Munster, Indiana	History <i>The Origin of the Carlist Movement</i>	Benjamin J. Suer Dearing, Georgia	Philosophy <i>A Study of the Theory of Moral Action in the Works of Victor Frankl</i>
John Paul Meng Silver Spring, Maryland	Political Science & Economics <i>Strategic Defense Initiative: Why It's Necessary and Moral</i>	Jill Marie Anne Watson Lafayette, Indiana	History <i>Novus de Virgine Forti: St. Catherine of Siena and the Papacy in Avignon</i>
Phillip John Menke Superior, Nebraska	History <i>The Role of Ulysses S. Grant in the War Between the States</i>	Shaun Patrick Whittington Brookville, Indiana	Philosophy <i>An Analysis of John Locke's View of the End of Government</i>
Joshua Paul Petersen Golden, Colorado	Philosophy <i>Relationship Between Man and Woman in Love</i>	Hugh Octavius Wingate Banco, Virginia	History <i>A History of the Southern Agrarian Movement: 1822-1842</i>
Alicia Mary Podlinsek Apalachin, New York	History <i>Saint Louis and the Sainte-Chapelle</i>	Amy Kathleen Wright Memphis, Tennessee	Philosophy <i>The Necessity of Festivity in the Flourishing of Man</i>
Meg Louise Ross Milwaukee, Wisconsin	English Language & Literature <i>Traces of the Word: A Critical Study of Deconstruction</i>		

Gabriel Matthew Tarcisius Young Political Science & Economics
West Linn, Oregon *J.F.K. and Cuba: A Problematic Foreign
Policy At Best*

ASSOCIATE OF ARTS DEGREE

Julie Fox
Altoona, Wisconsin

MASTER OF ARTS DEGREES

The following degree candidates will receive
the Master of Arts in Theological Studies

Susan M. Klamann Denver, Colorado	Systematic Theology Concentration
Nancy Lee Front Royal, Virginia	Catechetics Concentration Advanced Apostolic Diploma
Rev. Christopher Pollard Vienna, Virginia	Catechetics Concentration Advanced Apostolic Diploma
Kathryn S. Sperrazzo Falls Church, Virginia	Spirituality Concentration
Steven A. Weidenkopf Alexandria, Virginia	Systematic Theology Concentration
Thomas C. West, Jr. Alexandria, Virginia	Systematic Theology Concentration

Christendom College is a Catholic, four-year, co-educational liberal arts college founded in 1977 by Dr. Warren H. Carroll, with the aid of others who saw the need for reform in Catholic higher education. At a time when many other colleges and universities are stressing mere job training, and classes are taught in large auditoriums, Christendom provides a well-rounded and personal education informed throughout by the Catholic Faith in which the students consecrate their minds and wills to Christ. Christendom's Catholic liberal arts program is rooted in a solid core curriculum in Languages, Literature, History, Philosophy, Theology, Mathematics, Science, and Political Economy. With this foundation, graduates are prepared to excel in any career they choose.

The Notre Dame Graduate School of Christendom College was founded in 1969 by the Sisters of Notre Dame (Chardon, Ohio) and Monsignor Eugene Kevane as the Notre Dame Institute. NDI trained religious sisters to teach Catholic doctrine to other teachers, religious and lay. Recognized in 1971 as an official catechetical institute and duly authorized by the Holy See, NDI began to award the Apostolic Catechetical Diploma, which signifies the highest ecclesial competency in catechetics. Subsequently, the Institute extended its mission to include priests and qualified lay men and women. NDI merged with Christendom College in 1997.

Christendom College is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (1866 Southern Lane, Decatur, Georgia 30033-4097; Telephone number 404-679-4501) to award the Associate of Arts and Bachelor of Arts degrees, and the Master of Arts degree in Theological Studies.
