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My dear Ronald: I am pursuing this as a father to his son. Blood relationships does not always show even physical likeness. You have same ideals for Poly as I cherished years before Poly was born and for which I and Mrs Harris had to stem the tide of opposition for first few years. You are certainly dedicated to the advancement on ~~our~~ higher levels for the attainment of our ideals of Head, Heart and Hand Training.

I made my request for admission of PAC to PPHK as a Department or a Branch in Applied Arts and Sciences for establishing homes of educated men on the Farm. You have shown your breadth of vision in the educational needs of youth that seemed to be nil of with your two predecessors. They did do a good service

especially in accreditation (which we had been trying to do for several years) and feel in church relationship. You have those two doors wide open for your work of rapid progress. Without accreditation and the backing of the Synod of U.Y. which will eventually extend to the Council of Churches of America when you get the College changed to a university.

I believe we should have some of Poly's graduates come to Texas - because

1. The small farmers are down and out due to the fact the small independent farmers refuse to go along with all Big Business.
2. We need that something in Poly graduates which transforms the impossible into an avenue of possible and a hunt.
3. So Texas is, as you will see on this Class Roll, becoming bilingual in that the Mexicans' mother tongue is Spanish and they also speak and write perfect English.
4. Young Puerto Ricans graduates of Poly could contribute the push (of that which has today transformed P.Rico) into the life of Texas born youth who have

Not included.
8th grade graduates
30 May. 17 A.S. S. S.

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like P.R. progress

not seen anything here in Texas.

You could discharge the Chancellor's office, of leading up the work here and in Puerto Rico. This P.A.C.

would not be an ever expanding Department or departments as Poly will be if Poly gives attention to the needs of Poly's great field for training Christian leaders in all the many vocations of man. P.A.C. has but one objection -

evangelical home on the Farm of abundant living. Airplanes will, with jet passenger planes, be only a few minutes from Poly to P.A.C.

I can put P.A.C. into operation under competent staff of instructors - and secure an Administration Committee for operational services. This would give Poly another Department in its University. idea - according to our character. It will not cost outside contributions for support, once it is in operation. It

would certainly be able to contribute financial support somewhat to Poly - and might supply you with meat for the Commons and Faculty needs... maybe beans and other vegetables at a cost attractive to Poly.

Poly's greatest field is to supply the right kind of leadership for Puerto Rico's rapid increasing development. In doing this you will also gradually extend beyond P.R. without selecting a new name that might offend the U.S. or P.R. In the field additional to what U.S. or Ponce Cath. U. offers, you can in Poly give attention to manual labor and to personal religious life-training of a practical Christianity.

I feel ~~sure~~ ^{doubtly} you are capable in every educational need to supply the leadership Poly now has reached.

Take time to ^{consider} a changed new name for Poly - I mean get a name that stands for what Poly was founded and you have espoused. God bless you daily. J. W. H.

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This sheet is simply a whisper

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in your ear -
which I hope needs
approval of Ethel and
acceptance by you.

I only found two disturbing - if continued -
things that might shorten your life of
blessing to Poly & to P.P.

1. Work - you cannot work too hard
while you work - in and out of your
office - But you can work too
long - make 8 hours the limit - ex-
cept for emergencies. Be careful that
emergencies do not become daily or
weekly occurrences. People love to talk
to you. "Smile and the world smiles with you
kick and you kick alone -
the cheerful smile will get you in
where the kicker is near the door."

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2. This I mention for ever long
years of useful service for you as President
of Poly.

At 2 or 3 o'clock A.M. in Casa Mexico
I heard you coughing. Find out what causes
it and face the danger with all your
strength.

You have wonderful resources - and I believe
will power...

You are a "chain smoker" and maybe
do not realize it.

For the sake of Poly - Try this -

Consider the effect of this on your own life,
upon the life of students and society -

Stop it - while you are still strong physically,
example of warning - is my dearest friend
in Puerto Rico - over work & tobacco has

cut years of service from one of the best men
who has come to serve God and man in
Puerto Rico. He has drifted to such a
physical condition due to smoking that his
doctor told him he had to drink, before
eating, a glass of bourbon - or what ever it is.

I can't better thing from you during the
coming year. Ethel can help you win. It is
my love for you and Poly I write this. I wish Harris

He is in Puerto Rico

Smoke & Cancer

Where there's smoke there's cancer. This is true of both cigarette smoke and automobile exhaust fumes, University of Cincinnati scientists reported last week. Dr. Clarence A. Mills, of a father-daughter research team (the other member: Dr. Marjorie Mills Porter), reported that "tobacco smoking is unquestionably and significantly related to increased lung-cancer incidence" and also that "heightened lung-cancer rates in every smoking category are further sharply increased for suburban Cincinnati men traveling 12,000 miles or more a year in motor traffic."

The Mills team checked 1,910 men and women and tracked down 531 recent deaths from lung cancer (with which they lumped cancers of nearby parts of the respiratory tract). They arrived at this breakdown: regardless of where a man lives, the smoking of pipes and cigars doubles or triples his risk of lung cancer; "moderate" cigarette smoking (16-35 cigarettes a day) multiplies the risk by four to six; heavy cigarette smoking by ten to 20. However much he smokes, a man who drives 12,000 or more miles a year in heavy traffic is exposed to exhaust fumes that multiply his risk of lung cancer by as much as two or three. And the rate is doubled for those who live in smoke-polluted, downtown areas like Cincinnati's "Basin" district. A heavy-smoking cab driver who lives there multiplies his danger by all these factors and runs a risk of lung cancer 40 to 120 times greater than that of a nonsmoking farmer.

As for the much-touted sex difference, the Drs. Mills found none. Women in city, suburb and country had about the same lung-cancer rates as nonsmoking men in the same areas. They concluded that the rate appears lower in women because fewer pick the combination of heavy smoking and driving in heavy traffic.



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