

ature of Italian Colonies. Because of this influence -- and its
power for good or bad -- we must now estimate carefully what we
should ask the United Nations to do -- and use it so that, even with its
limited resources, it can serve the high purpose for which it was
founded.

From what I have said you can judge that I do not think that
the United Nations is a perfect organization or cannot be improved.
But I do believe that the important work which the United Nations is
doing even now should be recognized and encouraged. The success of
the United Nations depends upon the voluntary co-operation of the
nations and upon the effective support through informed public opinion
of the peoples of the world. If I have done anything today to con-
tribute to your understanding of the United Nations and your interest
in it, I shall consider that I have in some measure warranted the con-
fidence in me you have shown by conferring on me an honorary degree.
