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Dr. Niehans Studied For

Swiss Protestant

As 'Man Who

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Bern, Switzerland (NC) — having
They call him "the man who for a long
saved the Pope's life." He, him-
self, however, makes no such patient's
claim.

He is a Swiss Protestant. It is a
physician world famous by now of Dr. N.
because of a special type of saved the
cellular therapy he has develop- safely s-

ed — the very kind that was ap-
plied to Pope Pius XII with
amazingly satisfactory results.

His name is Dr. Paul Niehans
and he is 72 years old.

WHAT SEEMS TO catch peo-
ple's fancy is the fact that Dr.
Niehans is not only a Protestant
of deep religious convictions but
originally studied for the Pro-
testant ministry. He made his
studies at Neuchatel, in Switz-
erland, and then at Oxford, Ber-
lin and Bern, winding up at the
latter university with a licentiate
in theology.

Medicine is really Dr. Niehans'
first love. His father was a
physician in Bern, a surgeon and
head of the cantonal hospital

Pope Names Doctor To Papal Academy

Vaticana City—(EWS)—Pope
Pius signed a decree naming
Dr. Paul Niehans, Swiss spe-
cialist, as a member of the
Pontifical Academy of Sci-
ences. Dr. Niehans was in fre-
quent attendance upon the
Pope's sickle, his recent ill-

ness. Niehans, a Swiss physician, has
been named to the academy to
study the life of the Pope. He
is a member of the academy of
Bern. The most recent mem-
ber was elected by the Academy
of St. Alexander Fleming, dis-
coverer of penicillin.

here, and young Paul hoped
ardently to follow in his foot-
steps. But Dad had other plans
for him.

"You will be a minister," he
told him, and that was that.
After completing the first course
in theology, Paul still seemed to
prefer "medicine," but his father
would not approve of a transfer
to that department.

"Finish theology first," he in-
sisted. "Then it will be up to
you to do what you want."

That's the way it happened.
Paul soon started all over again
to become a medical man and,
like his father, a surgeon. He
has treated numerous prominent
patients from all over the world,
but he hardly dreamed they
would include the Pope.

DR. NIEHANS has performed
thousands of operations upon
patients who have come to him
for advice and treatment. He re-
ceives his callers at a clinic lo-
cated at Montreux, on the shores
of beautiful Lake Geneva, a
background of magni-
ficent Alpine scenery.

Medical people are better able
than this writer to explain the
secrets of Dr. Niehans' method,
which has been astonishingly
successful in numerous in-
stances. Suffice it to say, his
studies started where Rudolf
Virchow, the great Berlin path-
ologist, left off in the 1850's. He
developed a new approach in ap-
plying cellular tissue to his
patients.

"Dry Cells" (Dry Cells) is the
trade name now used for a pro-
duct derived under Dr. Niehans'
method from Swiss mountain
sheep. The "cells" are dehy-
drated, exposed to a high degree
of refrigeration, and finally pre-
served in vacuum tubes which
keep the stuff fresh for up to
two years.

It was no surprise that when
the condition of the Holy Fath-
er deteriorated critically early
last year, the Pope's personal
physician, Dr. Riccardo Gale-
azzi-Lisi, invited Dr. Niehans to
come to the Vatican.

IN THE CASE of the Holy
Father, as in so many other in-
stances on record, his treat-
ments were amazingly success-
ful. So far as is known, they
were applied to the Pope twice.
Since then, Dr. Niehans has
kept in touch with the medical
commission responsible for the
Holy Father's health: Dr. Gale-
azzi-Lisi and Drs. Antonin Gas-
barrini, Raffaele Paolucci di
Valmaggiore and Luigi Victor de
Stefano.

Liver and stomach "dry cells"
were given to the Pope, with the
result that he gained weight al-
most immediately. Even more
important, perhaps, he could
sleep a solid eight hours after



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