

Students have always been a part of the college and university's character and purpose. Historically, American higher education-al institutions spent nearly all of their time teaching the young young

Today's institutions, how-ever, have been burdened with an array of new duties Never before have the col Never before have the col-leges and universities been expected to fulfill so many dreams and projects of the American people as a whole: Will we pull ahead of the Russians in the space race?

It depends on the caliber of scientists and engineers that our universities produce.

WILL WE discover a cure for cancer? For arthritis? For the common cold? It depends upon the facilities and the graduates of our medical schools.

medical schools. Can we stop the Chinese drive for world domination? This notion leans heavily on the political experts the universities turn out and on the military weapons uni-versitiy research helps de-

velop. What of our high stan-dard of living? Can we avoid depression? It depends on whether the universities can supply business and govern-ment with inventive, imagi-native, far-sighted persons native, far-signa and ideas.

WHERE DO human val-ues fit our machine-filled world? Look to the college

philosophers and poets. Everyone, it seems—from the impoverished and disadthe impoverished and disad-vantaged to the leaders in our community and national life—sees the college and the university as a deliverer today.

Thus, it seems no exag-Thus, it seems no exag-geration to say that educa-tional systems, both public and private, havy become one of our greatest resourc-es in the Cold War and one of our greatest assets in the uncertain peace.

AS A MATTER of fact, America's schools on the whole have taken a new place in the center of soci-ety. Never in the history of education has the place in the start of education has there been such a ballyhoo in govern-ment about education; never has education ever had the has education ever had the status that it presently has. As one scholar, Earnest Sirluck, dean of graduate studies at the University of Toronto the static time. Toronto, has said: "The ca-lamities of recent history have undermined the pres-tige and authority of what used to be the great central institutions of society. Many secole have turned to the people have turned to the universities in the hope of finding through them a re-newed or substitute author-ity in life."

I believe that we can say with some confidence that education's accelerating influence on the affairs of men shall remain the dominant factor in our lives as we move through the latter half of the twentieth century — providing not only new ways of seeing and do-ing things, but increasingly new leadership.

FURTHER, tomorro leaders are crucial, not only to society's development but

to its survival. Just as obviously, tomorrow's leaders are today's students.

During troubled times, the idealists among them will continue to take stands Barr that such an opera-tion could be expected in the near future when there on public issues, and their ideas which win popular support will be productive.

Heart Transplant Team Ready for First Effort By KENNETH HAHN County Supervisor is an appropriate match of recipient and donor. The County Counsel has Surgeons at Los Angeles County's Harbor General Hospital are prepared to perform the first heart been

The County Counsel has been consulted to make sure that any legal prob-lems are properly handled. The cardiac surgery team at Harbor General has spent six years in renal (kidn ev) transulantation transplant operation in Southern California. I am advised by Direc-tor of Hospitals William A. (kidney) transplantation and 2½ years in laboratory studies of heart transplantation.

THEY HAVE thorough-ly evaluated results achiev-ed in heart surgery by performed a number of

ed in heart surgery by other physicians through-out the nation. Dr. Richard Cleveland, chief surgeon on Harbor General's team, trained at Mayo Clinic and Medical College of Virginia with Dr. Christian Barnard of South Africa, who did the first heart transplant, and

performed a number of transplants.

The exciting prospect of this unusual surgery serves to spotlight the out-standing work being done day in and out at Harbor General Hospital and other

at county hospitals. Al- visors. though few prove justified,

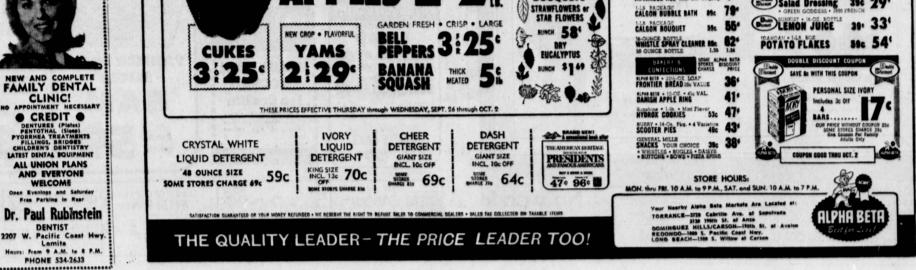
every attempt must be made by doctors and staff at all levels to provide the best and most modern care to patients. For this reason, I recent-

ly proposed regular inspec-tions of all county hospicounty - operated medical centers. lv

PERIODICALLY, there tals with quarterly reports way of Stanford, who has are complaints of problems to the Board of Super-

These inspections, to be conducted by "top" administrative personnel, will include on-the-spot checks of medical services, gen-eral cleanliness and condition, and waiting periods that patients encounter for treatment.





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