

COLLEGE REPORT

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There is one thing you have to admit about today's college students—they are no longer children. And yet, for the most part, they are not quite adults. Bewildered by the bludgeonings of adolescence, they are struggling to grow up, to learn to live easily with their fellows, to resolve their ethical confusions. At heart, they are profoundly serious. They seek fervently for a creed, for a formula for their lives.

If one would only take the time to do a little serious talking with today's college youth, I think he would discover that to a man they judge the development of skills and the acquisition of knowledge to be secondary to their passionate hunt for answers to their questions of life. They seek and need adult models and idols.

MOLTEN and malleable, they flock to the support of any man whom they admire and who takes the trouble to help them formulate their thoughts and organize their loyalties. Such was the case with Senator Eugene McCarthy's youthful supporters.

They stand on the threshold of maturity with raised thumbs, like hitchhikers, awaiting the driver who will carry them along the road to a more abundant, more fruitful life. In this mood they came to college. From their teachers and from the life of the campus they learn new attitudes and re-vamp old ones, remake their habit patterns or continue those already established, develop wider and deeper appreciations or perhaps none of any consequence.

IF THEY are ever to become fair-minded, open-minded, and generous, they must begin in college. If they are ever to learn to submerge themselves in enthusiasm for hard work, they must start as undergraduates. If they are ever to love good talk, books, and the creative arts, they had better be under way before the burdens of a job and a family close in upon them. If, in short, they are to grow in wisdom and virtue, the college—its faculty, its student life, its spirit—must fortify them and serve as mentor.

Production Begins Here On Parts for DC-10 Jet

A cascade of silvery chips from a milling machine here signaled the start of production of the first McDonnell Douglas DC-10 luxury jetliner. Although many parts for testing have been in production for several months, the machining of a large aluminum windshield frame forging was the first production of a part which will actually be used on the giant, three-engine transport.

The metal-cutting was performed at the Torrance facility of the Douglas Aircraft Co. division of the McDonnell Douglas Corp. The DC-10 is a wide-body, multi-range jet which will carry up to 343 passengers. It is scheduled to make its first flight next year — and will enter airline service in late 1971 as the 10th in the series of Douglas commercial transports that have been a part of aviation history for 35 years.

On hand here to mark the beginning of flight hardware production were John C. Brizendine, vice president and general manager for DC-10 programs; H. W. Cleveland, vice president for manufacturing; and J. W. Stillwell, director of DC-10 manufacturing.

ically-controlled automatic mil- to approximately 35 pounds. The ling machine which made the frame will be shipped to the first cuts into the four-by-four-McDonnell Douglas plant in foot windshield frame forging at Santa Monica for assembly of the command of a pre-punched paper tape. The rough forging weighed about 800 pounds when delivered to the McDonnell Douglas factory here by an outside supplier. When the machining was finished, the weight was reduced BRIZENDINE said assembly of the first DC-10 will begin later this year at the McDonnell Douglas plant in Long Beach and will be completed in the summer of 1970.



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