



COLLEGE REPORT

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A colleague of mine here at the college—Tom Bullock, by name—carries much of the responsibility for planning the new campus soon to be built across the street. Last summer, when I used to pass his office, I noticed him gazing out his window at the gently rolling pasture from which would soon rise the first buildings of our new college. Usually, I directed good-natured gibes at him for this apparent daydreaming, but not any longer—his secretary brought to my notice something he had written during these summer reveries, and I am humbled.

For most of us who live and work in this latter half of the 20th Century, the pace of life has become so frantic and so filled with activity that the sight of a man calmly sitting and gazing out a window at an empty field boggles the mind. We accuse him of daydreaming when, in fact, he may be caught up in the most legitimate of philosophical reflections—in short, he may be thinking. Such was the case with my friend Bullock. I quote from his notes of last summer:

"THESE DAYS, when things slow down and I take a few moments to enjoy the view from my window, I am treated to a sight fast becoming unique in urban Los Angeles: a cowboy. I used to think of him in a proprietary way as 'our cowboy.' When we first were looking at land across Victoria Street as a possible college site, we used to drive through the site and be greeted by a nod or half-wave as we passed him and his cows; but now, with eviction facing him, he looks the other way and keeps to his herding.

"The growing apathy of the Dominguez Cowboy has gone to the point where he is becoming a litter bug. Not to be outdone by those who leave stolen cars or old sofas on our land, the cowboy has left his own unique mark in the form of a dead cow—rather, a dead bull. This

creature, forgotten by the cowboy (but soon to be remembered by us if the warm weather lasts), lies among the tumbleweeds and overstuffed chairs south of Carson No. 16, an oil well long abandoned by the Union Oil Co.

"THERE are several rough roads leading out to the cam-

pus site, one of which goes toward the old geranium farm which can be seen as darker colored plateau on the skyline as one looks toward the site from our present building. This road, leading as it does into the center of our 347 acres, serves as a main route for the local sofa dumpers as they search for ways to avoid paying the required dollar to leave their trash at the Main Street Dump. There is a sparse but regular stream of traffic down this road, each driver moving a little farther away from the original ruins in an effort to avoid the hazards left by his predecessors. Boxes of cuttings, bed springs, dead puppies, brok-

en furniture, newspapers, books, tin cans—all the excreta of our culture—lie exposed on the Dominguez Hills college site awaiting cleaning up by the State or gleaming by the citizens. Occasionally, one sees a car go out and park without bringing a load of trash. A person, usually a woman and usually alone, but sometimes accompanied by children, gets out and looks around hopefully. Occasionally, some piece of refuse, more valuable than the rest, will be lugged to the car and finally when the possibilities of the previous weekend's leavings have been exhausted, these people will leave. They, like the Sofa Dumpers, tend to park be-

Consultants

Attend Meet

Dr. Lloyd Jones and Dr. Bruce Magner, curriculum consultants for the Torrance Unified School District, will attend a conference entitled "A New School Day: Multiple Approaches to Change and Innovation" to be held May 16 through 18 in Temple City. The acreage is clean and bears the marks of giant earth movers. The cows still graze occasionally, but not for much longer. The first campus buildings are rising, scheduled to open in the fall. The latest era in the history of Dominguez Hill begins.

Nominations Asked for Young American Medals

Senator Ralph C. Dills (D-Gardena) has asked city officials and youth program leaders to submit to him names of deserving youth for the 1967 Young American Medals for Bravery and Service. Senator Dills said the medals are awarded annually, under an Act of Congress, to two persons under the age of 19 who have performed outstanding acts of courage or service during 1967. "I would be pleased," said Senator Dills, "if anyone within the district would cooperate in this program by forwarding to me the names of any young people who would be deserving of this outstanding honor." He asked that each nomination include a birth certificate of the nominee, a recent photograph, and a reasonable what the nominee did. The deadline for nominations is May 20.

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48 OUNCE BOTTLE

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PACK OF 2 BARS • INCL. 7¢ OFF

DRANO LIQUID 1.19 99¢
24 OUNCE SIZE • INCL. 15¢ OFF

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