

was all over, everything seems perfectly natural and normal—and of course he is now drawing his pension. As for myself, well I never even went back to review with the others the movies that were made of the whole thing. I wired for a transfer as soon as my hands stopped shaking enough to be able to dial the operator, and I'm now giving lectures on what we call here at the base "Sling-shot Ballistics" wherein the only thing unusual is that the "Sling-shots" are nuclear powered. Here I don't have to worry about time, whether it is something geared to the rotations of the earth or something more absolute. The only questions that I can't answer here are those my students haven't thought of; and I'm extra careful not to mention to my classes anything about that day when the clock went wild.

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### INDIVIDUALS WE

Just like the leaves upon a tree,  
We all are made so differently;  
To neither think nor act the same—  
Individual in more than name.

Though everyone began the same,  
We can't be taught to be the same.  
Each has ambitions all his own,  
A part of him, his temporal loan.

For God in goodness did decree  
Each man's will forever free;  
To learn, to know, to be himself,  
A volume rare for heaven's shelf.

—THE SCARRED BARD—

### AFTER GRADUATION, WHAT ?

We are in the "stretch drive" of another scholastic year, and in a few short, busy months a number of us will be saying "Farewell," to Saint Dunstan's.

For some of the Seniors this graduation will be just another step, albeit a big step, along the road of academic training. Some members of the class of '57 plan to go to medical school, while others plan to study Law or Social Work. Perhaps there are some who intend to take courses in Teacher Training, study for another degree, or pursue a religious vocation. These are the fortunate ones who have their futures more or less definitely mapped out, and will proceed to some other institution of learning next Fall.

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For many others, however, graduation will mark the end of our formal training. Those of us who fall into this category will embark on the sea of life, for the first time actually, after being comfortably "kept" and catered to for more than fifteen years behind sheltered walls such as these. There is a tendency on our part to think that we already "have it tough," and thus I feel that our emergence into this storm tossed world will be somewhat of a revelation. The journey of life will not be an easy one. The fact that we have a degree will not cause the presidency of some large corporation to come falling into our lap. The search to find what is our proper state in life must be as diligent as it would be for those with less training. After graduation, many of us will begin looking for the career in which our talents may best be put to work.

Needless to say, choosing a career is a serious business, and it would be well for you to follow along lines suggested by competent authorities in the job-placement field.

It would be well to begin by saying a prayer to the Holy Spirit for guidance. Then, in seeking a career the next step is to learn all about yourself—facts about your abilities, the things you can do well and the ones in which you are less proficient, which activities suit your talents and which do not. Also, you should try to objectively evaluate your personal characteristics to determine how well equipped you are to adapt yourself to the particular occupations you have in mind.

In choosing a career you must single out the various types of work that interest you most, and gather all the facts about these occupations, such as educational requirements, training, income, working conditions and future opportunities. Once this is done, compare the information you have gathered about these occupations with the information you have gathered about yourself. In this way you can decide which careers offer the best chances of success and happiness. Sometimes, if it is possible, it may be advisable to take an aptitude test to determine your interests, and these interests will, in turn, indicate the kind of work for which you are best suited.

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The best way to get a job, once you have determined which field interests you most, is to let as many persons as possible know that you are looking for a specific position. Often jobs are found through contacts or suggestions made by relatives or friends.

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Make as many personal contacts as possible, and talk to people employed in the field in which you are interested. In addition to your interest in a particular field and the qualifications required for it, you must have the ability to do the work and assume the responsibilities that go with it. It would be wise, therefore, to give careful consideration to several alternate careers before you make your decision. It might save you disappointment later on. It would also be wise to accumulate some preliminary experience, if

possible, so that you may be able to appraise your abilities and interests more accurately.

Before going to be interviewed by an employer, it would be well to draw up a resume or personal data sheet to show him that you are the type of person, with the education, ability and experience to do a good job. This data sheet should include such information as: "Personal data, Name, age, marital status, personality traits, education, academic training and special courses, especially those related to the job you seek; experience, if any; interests, particularly those related to your prospective career; references." A carbon copy of this sheet should be made. Take one to the interview with you, and refer to it occasionally, if necessary, to refresh your memory. The other copy could be left with the interviewer, so that he will have the pertinent data at his fingertips when the time comes to select one of the applicants. It might also be helpful to include a recent photo with this data sheet. It might be the deciding factor in your favor.

At the interview, be yourself; be sincere and straightforward. Do not make any claims you cannot back up. One should listen as well as speak at the interview. The task of the interviewer is to obtain certain specific facts about your qualifications, and to determine whether you have the initiative, personality characteristics and attitudes that will help you to fit into the organization. He will want to know if you are anxious to "put into" the organization as well as "take out".

Now, I have heard the remark that "The only thing an Arts graduate can do is go to the seminary or teach high-school on the Island." Well, in the first place, there is certainly nothing humiliating or second-rate with either of those two fields of endeavour, and secondly, that assertion is entirely false.

In a recent survey of the job outlook for university students, the National Employment Service said that there was no indication of any surplus in any of the two dozen fields they examined. The N.E.S. also offered this advice: "Choose any course in which you honestly feel you will be honestly interested. Follow your studies with at least a fair amount of diligence and sincerity, and you need fear no problems regarding employment after graduation." Just after the war, when the emphasis was almost entirely on specialization, the Arts graduate had difficulty in finding a suitable job. Today, Artsmen are being sought precisely because they are not specialists. The attitude now prevails that a good Arts graduate can be given whatever specialized training he needs.

The Artsman who will not be furthering his education may find openings in advertising, personnel work, sales, insurance, and general administrative work with any type of firm for instance. So, for those of you who are wondering how you may use your

training in a manner which will be most beneficial to yourself and to society, those are just a few suggestions. Young men and women with a sound education based on Christian principles are needed in these fields to offset the pagan influence which is becoming more noticeable every day.

The more assistance you can get from every quarter, the better will be your chance for ultimate success in getting into your chosen field. And if you should feel that your role is small and insignificant—if you are only “a small cog in a big wheel”—in the sight of God you are important, you count! That is something to remember and put to practical use every day of your life. Happy job hunting.

—TOM SWIFT '57

### THE GLORY OF THE NIGHT

The high-fashioned net of night  
Has woven a fabric of delight,  
And many are the consoled moods  
Of these pensive preludes,  
Whose wanderings do thence inspire  
As in an untamed sea of fire  
The inner fibre of one's soul  
Where thoughts and yearnings do repose.

The bellows of the beating wind  
Like glowing thoughts abruptly dimmed,  
Rise in an incessant rush  
While sages bask in thoughts so hush,  
And search for what they fear to find—  
The courage which leads to peace of mind.

So winds do bend their time-worn way,  
Whilst under moonbeam's lucid ray  
The stars paint such a joyous sight,  
And breath the glory of the night.

—THE SCARRED BARD—

### A DREAM THAT CAME TRUE

The most wonderful experience that I ever had was, while touring Europe, being able to see and hear in person His Holiness Pope Pius XII. I had this unique experience while attending one of the Pope's weekly public audiences in 1955. I have had, and perhaps shall have, many exciting and tense moments, but that