



**WEARING NEW UNIFORMS** which go into service next fall at U. S. Air Force Academy are training officers. From left: Lt. Jerold Till, winter dress uniform; Lt. James Clendenen, evening dress uniform; Lt. Carl Peterson, white summer parade dress uniform and Lt. Frank Drew, winter parade dress uniform. (International Soundphoto)

## The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

**Mr. R. B.**—Jim rejects the family business.

**Jim B.**—My parents are money hungry.

**Mr. R. B.**—We have a successful family business, in which my wife, my elder son and daughter are profitably employed. Our problem is with our younger son, who refuses to have anything to do with it.

Jim is 24 and has the brains and personality that would make him very successful. Instead, he has chosen a profession that gives him much less scope.

I have spoken to one of the top men in the field in which Jim is now working, and he told me the boy shows very little talent or aptitude for the work. Jim is now in a low-paid job as a trainee. It may be years before he can move up the ladder, and then he will still be in a pretty poor position.

We know our son. He likes the things in life that cost money. Why should he reject the very things that can make him happy?

**Jim B.**—I have worked in the business part-time since I was a kid and I have always hated it. My parents insist upon thinking I have some secret love for it. They can't understand not everyone can have the same enthusiasm for it they have.

I have been attracted to the profession I have chosen since boyhood. There are good opportunities in it, despite what my father thinks. I know I can excel in it if I just give the thing time. I haven't yet had the chance to show what I can do. The man my father spoke to is just one individual. Others have given me encouragement.

I really don't care as much about money as my parents seem to think. They can't understand anyone who isn't as money hungry as they are. I don't consider my trainee position so bad.

**The Council:** It is very hard for parents to stand by and watch their children take steps they are convinced are wrong, but this is what they often have to do. In Jim's case it is what they must do, and there is little point in trying to force the issue.

Jim has reached a reasonably mature age and is determined. If he is making a mistake, he has a right to make it. Some individuals must learn and develop through their mistakes. It is the hard way—but a legitimate one. Jim should recognize, however, that his parents undoubtedly have some understanding of him and his needs. He describes them as money hungry, but they have reason to believe he is quite fond of the things money

### Thief in Bank

Geo. W. Taylor

Pres. Edman of Wheaton College told this to the student body. The directors of a bank in the SW were about to name one of their trusted men as head of a department. Before they voted, a director took the floor to tell what he saw in the cafeteria that noon. One of their trusted men hid a two-cent piece of butter and did not tell the cashier nor pay for same. "So we have a thief in the bank and the man you are about to promote, is that thief." On the spot, the directors voted the man out.

So works the old nature of Father Adam. It spews out sin. Believe down in your heart that Christ died for your eternal life. Then by daily Bible and prayer, grow up.

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can buy. He ought to give consideration to this factor. The parents are wrong to point to what they believe is Jim's lack of talent for the profession he has chosen. This only forces him to prove himself. They should try to show a genuine interest in what he is doing, realizing it is possible he can find satisfactions in it they do not now recognize.

These parents should let Jim know the door to the family business is open if he ever wants to make a change and that he will not be taken in as a failure in another field but as a person whose outside experience may have given him a fresh point of view which can benefit the business.

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### Steel Supply Hit By Suez Crisis

Cleveland, Ohio—(U.P.)—The blockade of the Suez Canal will cause "more serious" shortages of steel products in this country and will intensify inflationary pressures, Steel magazine said today.

The weekly trade magazine said the shortages will appear mainly in plates and structural shapes—products used mainly in tanker building and construction.

Closing of the canal points up the need for a stepped up tanker building program, said the magazine. However, demand for plates has exceeded supply for months.

"Competition for plates will become more fierce if 104 tankers are built by industry and government," Steel magazine said. "Twenty-three tankers are under construction or on order."

"The Suez crisis will make certain that at least half the vessels will be built," the publication said. It noted that 50 tankers in the government portion of the program alone would take 750,000 tons of plates and another 250,000 tons of other steel products.

The lecturer asked students who did not believe the newspaper reports to stand. The entire group stood and further showed their disapproval by walking out on the lecturer when he criticized them for voicing doubt about the reports.

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Estes Kefauver says his Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency has uncovered a \$1.5 million-a-year underworld ring which trains young girls for a career of "larceny."

The Tennessee Democrat said Sunday the ring will be spotlighted at subcommittee hearings in Newark, N. J., Dec. 11 and 12. He said in a statement that it takes in more than \$1.5 million a year by fleecing elderly people.

His statement said the ring operates from headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio, and has branches in New York and Los Angeles.

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