

tion, and more serious dedication to work and duty than what is demanded in most government jobs. The requirements for civil service eligibility are simple and often merely formal and routinary. In many instances the youth frequently shuns the private occupations and enterprises and prefer to enter positions in the government civil service or in government-controlled corporations which are often obtain-

of political leaders and influential friends. Our private enterprises are being gradually deserted by elements who are needed to strengthen the foundations of a democratic society. And the ship of state rapidly and dangerously accumulates barnacles, so to say, that hinder the normal rate of its progress. — *V. G. Sinco, August, 15, 1968.*

SOUND ADVICE

Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice;
Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgement.
Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy,
But not expressed in fancy; rich, not gaudy;
For the apparel oft proclaims the man...
Neither a borrower nor a lender be;
For loan oft loses both itself and friend,
And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry.
This above all: to thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.—*HAMLET*