

per role with all communities of education is greatly enhanced. — *By ORLEY HERON, College and University Business, August, 1967*

TO OUR SABAH CLAIMANTS

Power politics is the game of powerful nations. It is involvement in territorial or political aggrandisement. It may include the practice of international land-grabbing. It often means intransigence in diplomatic conflicts. It is often a way of running away from domestic problems. Our political leaders who are so sure of their stand on acquiring the territory of Sabah in Borneo should bear these ideas in mind.

The present troubles of France and the U.S.A. arising from their foreign policies are considered by such thinkers as Walter Lippman as principal sources of the difficult problems that these countries now face. Small countries, particularly Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and others, which have been avoiding international complications and concentrating themselves on domestic affairs, on the other hand, have succeeded in avoiding unnecessary, perplexing, expensive, and dangerous situations. On the whole, they have been able to carry out their plans of internal development. — V.G.S.