

force. New people, new groups who reject second-hand thinking and second-hand living and who are committed to making a better world, already exist. We must lose no time in recognizing them, meeting them, comparing experience with them, and forming new organic fronts together. — *Daniilo Dolci, Extracts from Saturday Review, July 6, 1968.*

### THE DISSENTING ACADEMY

For most Americans, a declining measure of intellectual independence in the universities is probably of no more concern than the discontinuance of a favored line of groceries at the supermarket, and probably for the same reason. Higher education offers commodities to the customer who rarely regards academics as individuals whose services should include social and humanistic criticism. As John Kenneth Galbraith has suggested, the university is growing great as a servant — not as a critic — of the industrial society. . . . The engagement of academic intellectuals in government policymaking and as consultants to industry, the growth of the government research contract, the very success of higher education can be as dangerous to independence as overt political pressure. — *Peter Schrag in Saturday Review February 17, 1968.*