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1. What's new in finance?
I think I found a real doozy.

2. How about letting an old
buddy in?
Don't spread it around,
but a very dear friend of
my Uncle Ed's confided in
me that the famous solution
to a problem he is con-
cerned about is a much
simpler solution than he
had imagined. I thought
Uncle Ed might want to
know about it.

3. Chipwops & Walkers? They put
us in bankruptcy proceedings.
I think the kids didn't
mention this.

4. What's new, the president of
the company is reported to be
on his way to Brazil.
How come you know
so much about it?

5. Look, if you're going to be
a securities analyst you have
to learn to sift the facts
and get all the details.
I thought your field
was paleontology.

6. I just signed up for a terrific
job in Equitable's Securities
Investigation Division with
an M.B.A. in finance, a guy
who started in our securities
analyst and work up to the
top investor management job.

You don't really think you'd
be interested in that, do you?

Prof. Thomas to speak on
calculus to math teachers
"Elementary calculus from an
advanced point of view" will be
the topic of a series of 25 lec-
tures by Prof. George B. Thomas
to the Association of Advanced
Placement Mathematics
Teachers (AAPMT) this term.

Letters to The Tech
Headline cited as "unfair"
To the editor:
A conspicuous issue in this
year's presidential campaign
is the alleged "unfairness" of
the news media to the Republican
 nomine. It is with considerable
reservation that I respond to
the criticism against The Tech,
which previously had examined admi-
rable and conspicuous impor-
tant issues.

The article in question ap-
ppeared in the September 30 is-
SUE under the opening head-
line, "MIT scientists like LBJ." As
I am sure you have heard from
high school journalism, the
headline should epitomize the
principal facts reported by the
article—i.e., that MIT scientists
are not always in agreement
with the President's actions.

As I am sure you should know,
we are not trying to hide the
facts. We are not trying to write
"facts" intended to show LBJ as
average as an average of
American scientists and engineers.
The book is very informative,
and I am sure we can use a few
of MIT's scientists support
of the President for his "humanis-
tic leanings" and for "indicating
American Opinion" (the maga-
Zine of the American Lawyer
Society). Haley brings out all sorts
of "facts" intended to show LBJ as
he really is. But it made rather
strange reading for a non-John
Bircher like myself. Haley at-
tempts Johnson for much more
than supporting the 1964 Civil
Rights Bill than he does for his
connections with Bobby Baker.

The author, besides trying to
show that Johnson was involved
with Bobby Si Estes, condemns
the President for his "humanistic
leanings" and for "indicating
his faith and hope in the realm
of reason," despite "the fact that
this nation was founded as a
Christian nation."

I think you have been bit by
a bee because the President,
a native born Texan, had invited
Martin Luther King and other Negro
leaders to the White House.

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