

(continued from previous page)

knowledge of Tibetan scenery and daily domestic life. Given a more credible background, a delicate, delightful tale would then have been captured for this world.

—J.R.M.

#### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

THOSE who do not know Macaulay, except by name, will find the first five chapters of his *History of England*, now published in the Holborn Library (Harrap, English price, 6/-), a good introduction. The book will be welcomed also by those who have read Macaulay and wish to renew acquaintance with him.

—F.A.J.

JAMES BRYAN CONANT is President of Harvard University, and notice must be taken of him when he writes of *Education in a Divided World* (Geoffrey Cumberlege, Oxford University Press, London, 16/- net). The book, however, is disappointing for several reasons. It gives education a somewhat narrow basis by relating it to the present situation in world politics, and its argument rests on the assumption that features of American society (for instance, "our highly competitive economic system") are to be regarded as immutable. The discussion is therefore coloured too much by social thinking with a nervous undercurrent. And the writing is by no means distinguished. Many of the problems discussed in these pages will be familiar to New Zealand readers. American teachers, apparently, are equally concerned with our own about the conflicting demands of academic and vocational training, the teaching of languages and the nature of the "common core." But the remedies suggested here will need to be stated more clearly before they can be influential.

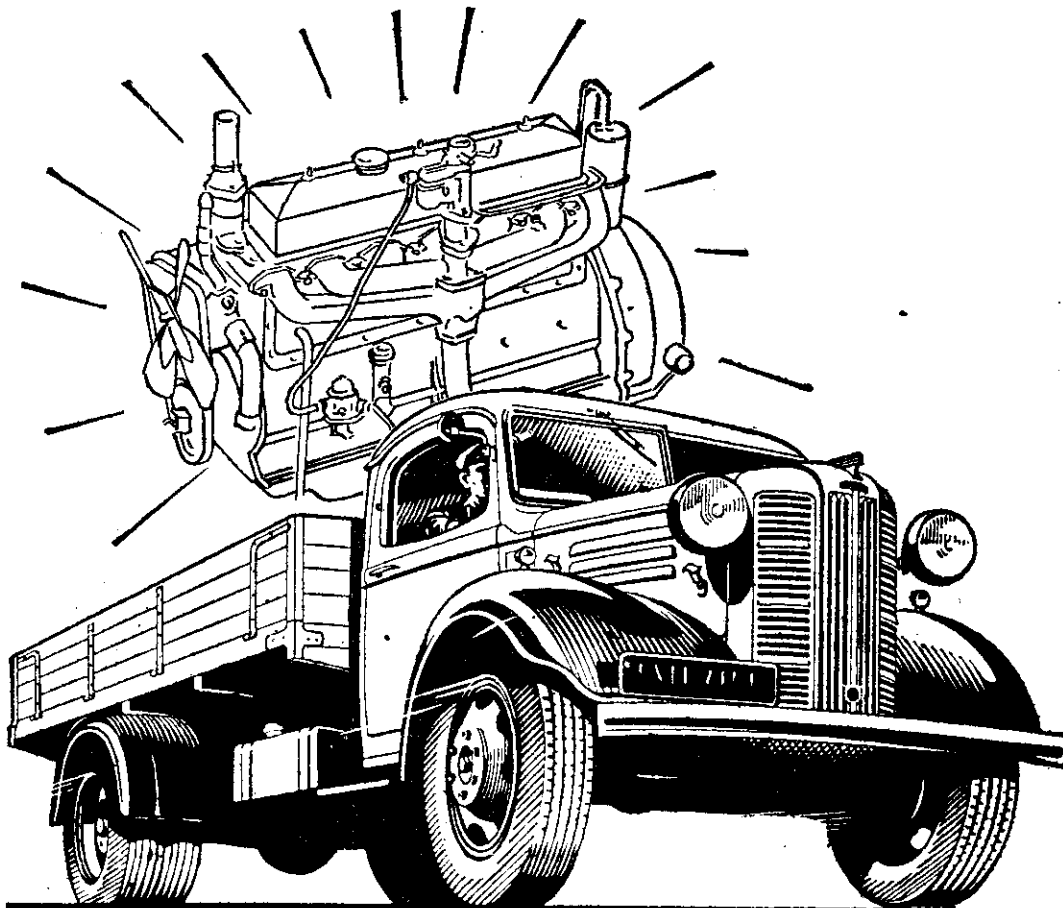
#### ZB BOOK REVIEW



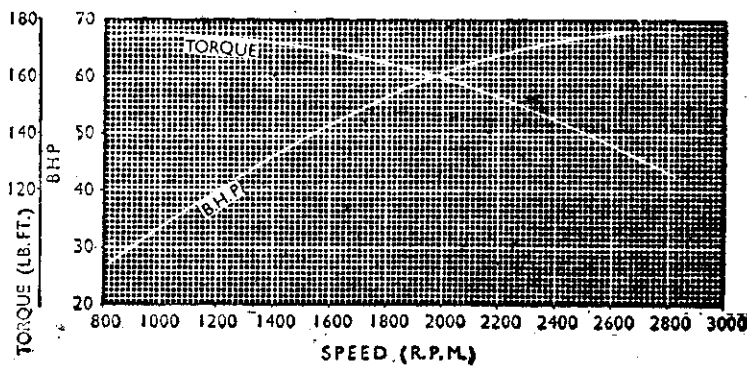
Spencer Digby photograph

PAT LAWLOR (above) will discuss Thomas Merton's "Elected Silence" in the ZB Book Review session on October 30. Other books for review are: "Greener Than You Think" by Ward Moore (reviewer, Norman Berrow); "Highway 40," by Basil Davidson (Malcolm J. Mason); and "Four Portraits," by Peter Quennell (R. M. Burdon). John Moffett will be in the chair

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