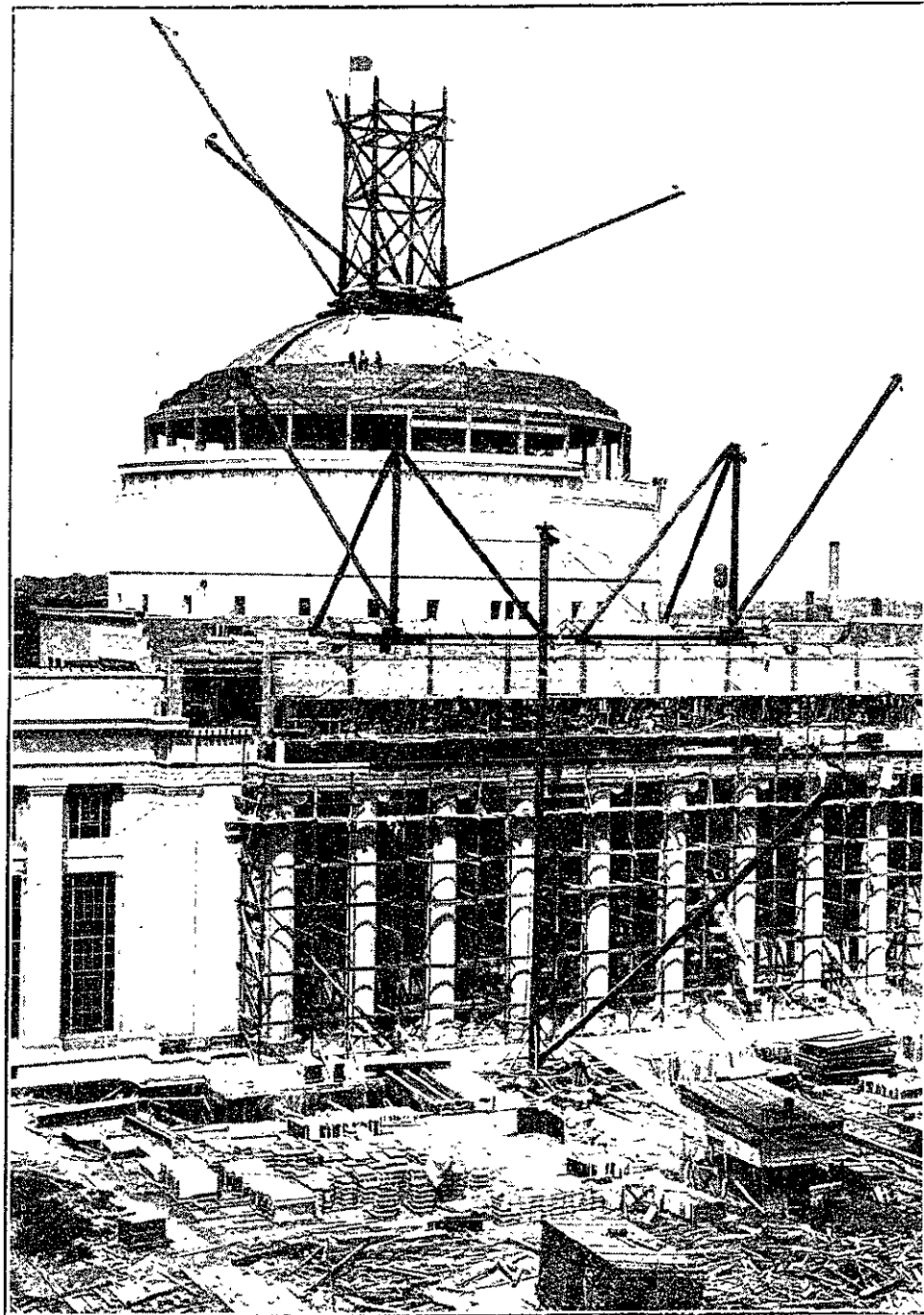


THE HOPE OF ALL UNDERGRADUATES

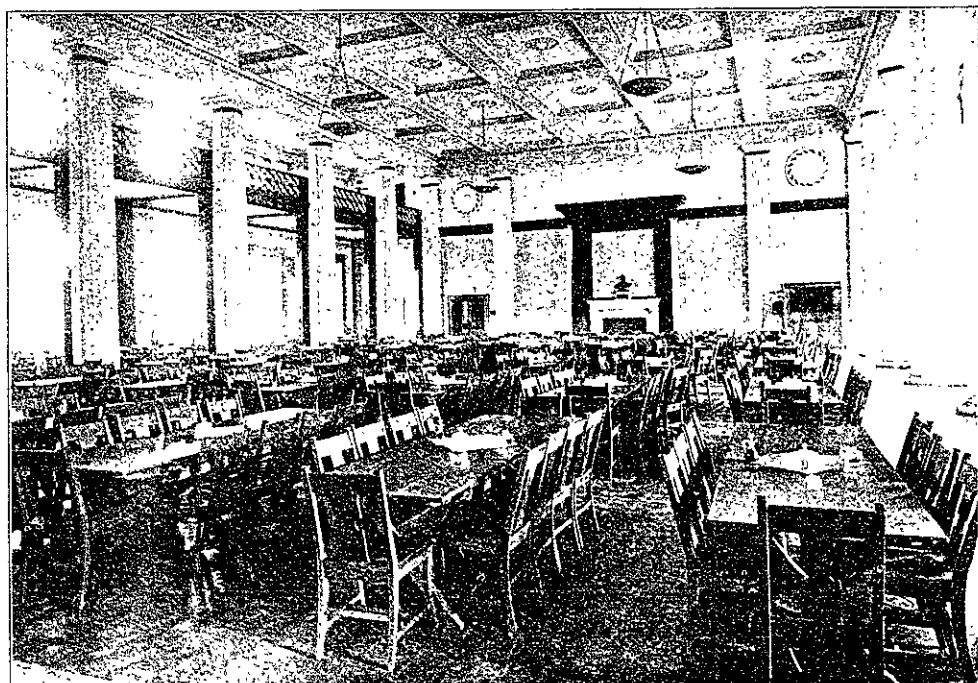
An architect's model of the proposed dormitories. The student body is anxiously waiting for work to be started on its future home.



(Courtesy of Stone and Webster, Inc., Builders)

THE DOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Showing in part the gigantic work of constructing the present Technology Buildings. A system of railroad tracks, partially shown in the picture, was laid in the Great Court to facilitate the hauling of building materials.



MAIN HALL, WALKER

Walker Memorial, acting as the home of student activities and social functions, today takes the place of the old Technology Union.



In little more than a Century He has advanced Civilization by Ten Centuries!

IT is as difficult for you to realize how much the Chemical Engineer has contributed to your daily life as it is for your little son to realize the wonder of the motor cars that glide up the Avenue; you are so used to it all.

But, turn the pages of history a century . . . and then, a few more centuries, and the infinite changes in life, the abundance of comforts and conveniences, and the luxuries that the Chemical Engineer has brought into today's civilization, are written in letters of fire.

LIFE has changed more in its essentials since the time of Thomas Jefferson . . . and remember, that was in your great-grandfather's day, than Jefferson's life had changed since William the Conqueror's days. In little more than one century Civilization's frontiers have advanced farther than they had advanced in eight centuries before!

Journeys in 1806 were matters of horses' endurance just as they were in 1066; Jefferson's coach may have been easier to ride in than the Norman duke's slower vehicle . . . but what is that to the smooth-riding motor that whirls you along at a mile a minute?

Rushlights are not so far from tallow-dips as tallow-dips are from electric lamps, Jefferson's buildings rose little higher than William's . . . but what of the structural steels that make it possible for today's Woolworth Towers to pierce the skies? The doctors of 1806 took nearly as many chances as those of William's reign . . . but the Chemical Engineer has placed in your doctor's hands specifics that silence forever the threats of many of man's dreaded scourges.

So you may run the gamut of life's needs and comforts, and you will find that, although life did change in the passing centuries from the autocratic Norman to the democratic Jefferson, the changes were mostly refinements . . . seldom radical additions to man's possessions.

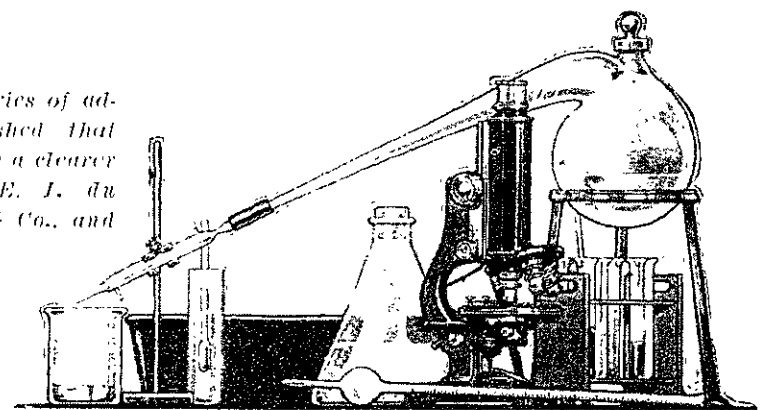
Yet the few years from Jefferson's day to yours are marked by startling, by radical changes in the way of living, changes possible only through the Chemical Engineer's slowly-won mastery over nature's elemental substances and forces . . . by his miracles in metals, in petroleum, in textiles, in rubber, in explosives and in dyes and drugs and chemicals.

* * *

IT is the growth of industrial chemistry that has made the past century the most wonderful period in man's history . . . for the Chemical Engineer's province is the mastery of matter, the transformation of matter from useless to useful forms. He has in a few years changed the entire face of industry, and it is to him that the world's industries look in the future.

We, of the du Pont organization, which for 120 years has been building on this foundation of applied chemistry, take no little pride in the contributions that du Pont Chemical Engineers have made to the development of industry in the United States.

This is one of a series of advertisements published that the public may have a clearer understanding of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., and its products.



E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & COMPANY, Inc.
Wilmington, Del.

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