graduate today from this school. Perhaps the future of this country and of the world will be determined in not too small a degree by who they have received that heritage and power.

THE WORLD OF TOMORROW

With the setting of the sun this evening, another group of scientists has been launched into the yawning maw of industrial need. The machines of tomorrow will be instanced in the brains and dreams of the men who walked down the steps of Symphony Hall last night.

And what will these machines be? Who can tell? There are however a few crying needs which perhaps some of these men will satisfy. Executives in the automobile and aviation industries believe the trend is toward smaller, faster cars and planes. In this light, the obvious need is a touchstone day be for motorized roller-skates with wings — for tomorrow's future man will be a mechanized Mercury, with forty horsepower in his heels.

Machines have done away with much of the drudgery in office work—giving us typewriters and dictaphones. The stock is quite clear here. The engineer of today will have to design systems which will dictate to themselves, and typewriters which will compose and write their own letters.

In ship-building, too, the trend is plain. The ships of tomorrow will be large enough to require highways, freight canals, and airlines for the convenience of the passengers. They will be self-supporting; supplying their own vegetables and grazing their own cattle — this will give the old phrase "sea-going farmer" a fresh and vital meaning.

In medicine there will be advances. The baby of tomorrow will upon birth have his heart, stomach, gall-bladder, lungs, and heart removed; and so having nothing to go wrong, will die forever.

Government is marching to a very obvious end. In the U.S. of tomorrow, everyone will be in government employ. Taxes will be no worry, because there will be no one to tax. There will be no election brakes or scandals, because there will be no one to be purchased.

Civic corruption will be reduced vastly, because we will all live in Washington. Congress will become vestigial, since there will be no order to obey, laws, or read its speeches, or send it telegrams.

Hurl O World of Tomorrow.

SCIENCE IN BRIEF

by Arthur M. Young, JRE

DOUBLE TALK

According to Dr. Niles, the Dionean Quadruplets speak in two distinctly different dialects, one in an elementary form of arched French and the other which they have developed through the use exclusively within their own quintet. The Doctor believes that the elan power which rules this family when they are coaxed by their mums, some of whom speak French and some English. As a result, the Quints are now about ready picking up more French, because they are getting tired of using only one language, despite their pliant brains, tight back and neck, and their acting mannerable and "pious" that mean nothing to anyone but themselves.

AVMS vs. ALMS

Attested in that it is as important to protect citizens against the deceptions of computer history as agitators called here by the American Medical Association have started a campaign to weed out these pseudo-scientific charlatans. To the medical profession is a project to apply scientific methods to the development of a "national health policy and health insurance." The feeling was occurring that there is a big gape between the national health policy and the social security of the common man.

ARM'S AND ALMS

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WALTER'S RESTAURANT

Since opening in the basement off of the Atlantic and Pacific Rooms of the United States, WALTER'S has been a focal point for downtown office workers and transients alike. In fact, many may say that the restaurant is a second home for those who frequent its walls. The menu is extensive, offering a wide variety of dishes ranging from hearty soups and salads to mouth-watering entrees. The service is friendly and prompt, ensuring a delightful dining experience for all guests. So why not stop by and see for yourself what all the buzz is about?

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