SPIKING: THEIR WAY OF LIFE

That is why, when you are invited to join General Motors, you are also actively encouraged to pursue a career along professional lines. Many of the men who will fill the key positions in our lines of work you have been considering are engineers, too. For we at General Motors recognize that, in today's world, a career in a regular degree program at either the undergraduate or graduate level.

The chemistry and physics fellowships are designed to assist promising young scientists studying for the Ph.D. degree, with preference given to persons in the last year of such study. The majority of young scientists studying for the Ph.D. degree, with preference given to persons in the last year of such study.

The MIT Graduate School will add to its ranks two King George VI Memorial Fellows, one from England and the other from Northern Ireland. Their sponsor is the English-Speaking Union of the United States, which awards the Fellowships each year to enable outstanding Commonwealth students to continue their U. S. graduate work in science or technology.

Anthony A. Dudman, a native of Belfast, Northern Ireland, is a 1932 graduate student of Queen's University. He received his B. S. in Electrical Engineering and will study Electrical and Control Systems at MIT, hoping to become a Master of Science degree. He hopes to use this visit to America to study automatic production in a country where it is already accepted as part of the way of life.

At Glasgow, Bond held a number of scholarships. He received his academic education at the Royal Belfast Academical Institution. He holds a Certificate of Special Merit from the Trinity College of Music in London. Dudman and Bond are members of a group of twenty-two young men and three young women who have won King George VI Fellowships this year. They are attending universities across the States, availing themselves of the facilities of this country for research in the sciences.

The King George VI Memorial Fellowships were founded by the U. S. in honor of the late King's warm support of the Anglo-American partnership during World War II.

One reason engineering is a profession at GM—we offer you a career—not a job.

General Motors Corporation

Field Staff, Detroit 2, Michigan

June graduates! A General Motors Representative will be in hand to answer questions about job opportunities with GM.

GM positions now available in these fields: MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—METALLURGICAL ENGINEERS AEROSPACE ENGINEERS—CHEMICAL ENGINEERING CHEMICAL DESIGN—PHYSICS—CHEMISTRY

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MIT Receives Grants, English Scholars

$750,000 Boost For Physics Text

In Person

SVERRE ENGEN

and his newest al film in color

STUDY US TECHNOLOGY

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Because engineering is a profession at GM—we offer you a career—not a job.

O ur belief engineering standards at General Motors are so high that GM recognizes engineering as a profession. And the men who engineer the many different products made by General Motors are respected for the profession they practice. That is why, when you are invited to join General Motors as an engineer, you don't simply take a job—you start a career.

It is a career that is rewarding both professionally and financially—starting on your first day of association with General Motors at any one of its 35 divisions and 126 plants in 20 states and 19 cities.

During your early days at GM, for example, you work with a senior engineer who guides your career along professional lines. You are also actively encouraged to pursue your education towards an advanced degree. For we at General Motors believe that, in doing so, you will become more valuable to us and the engineering profession.

You are given the opportunity to obtain professional recognition through participation in engineering society forums, presentation of technical papers, winning of patents and other recognition of your accomplishments. And you are also encouraged to take an active role in your community's affairs—because a truly professional man is a good citizen as well as a good engineer.


tion, and $250,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. Groundwork on this project was be-
gun last year when, under a $300,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, a blue ribbon committee of scientists and educators began to look into a new approach to the teaching of high school physics. The group, 100 men and women varying from high school students to Nobel Prize physicists, achieved one major objective this summer: when they completed a first draft of a text written entirely from the point of view of modern physics. This book is being tried in seven test classrooms this year by a num-
ber of secondary school teachers who participated in the summer training project.

Colleges Will Get 97 Kodak Grants Worth $400,000

Eastman Kodak Company has just announced the awarding of $400,000 in grants and fellowships to colleges and universities in the United States. This will be among the colleges benefiting from the grants, and will have available fellowships toward Ph.D. degrees in Chemistry and M.S. degrees in Engineering.

The direct grants, valued at $250,000, are privately supported endowments and universities on the basis of graduate studies at the Institute and will include the company five years ago and are presently employed.

Twenty fellowships valued at $120,000 will be awarded to persons planning for the Ph.D. degree in chemistry, six for Ph.D. degree study in physics, and 23 for engineering students working for the master of science degree.

Under the direct grant plan, pay-

ment of $60,000 is provided for each year of normal academic work com-

pleted by the student at the institu-
tion from which he was graduated in a regular degree program at ei-

ther the undergraduate or graduate level.

The chemistry and physics fellowships are designed to assist promising young scientists studying for the Ph.D. degree, with preference given to persons in the last year of such study.

My name is Cornell Jackson, private eye. Two days ago I was sitting in my office dic-
tating, when suddenly a tall blonde woman walked in. She knew she was tall because my office is on the tenth floor.

"My name is Cornell," she said, "I need help, Rutgers."

"The name's Cornell," I said.

"Yes, I'm worried about my husband. Two days ago I was sitting in his office dic-
tating, when suddenly a tall blonde woman walked in. She knew she was tall because my office is on the tenth floor."

"The butler did it."

I blurted.

"The butler did it."

"Oh come, come, Yale." I muttered.

"Oh come, come, Yale." I muttered.

"There's only one thing you can do," said the butler. "You can't fight Van Heusen."

"You can't fight Van Heusen."

"The butler did it."

"You can't fight Van Heusen."

"You can't fight Van Heusen."

"The butler did it."

I blurted.

"Look, Oklahoma Aggies—tell me what to do?"