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CROSS-SECTION OF AMERICAN LEADERSHIP DURING  
THE PAST TWENTY-FIVE CRITICAL YEARS.

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# *A Time of Greatness*

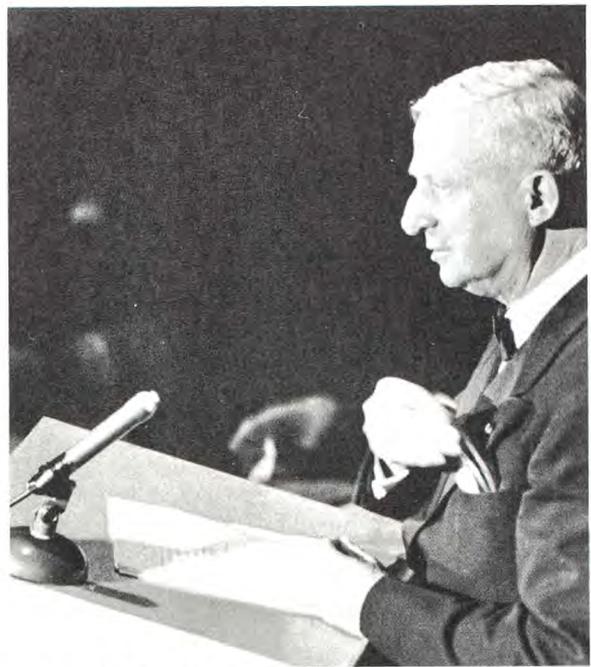
"LET US NOW PRAISE FAMOUS MEN," runs the call of Ecclesiasticus. "The Lord manifested in them great glory, even His mighty power from the beginning:

"Such as did bear rule in their kingdoms,  
And were men renowned for their power,  
Giving counsel by their understanding . . .  
Wise were their words in their instruction."

It was a happy inspiration which has led the Research Institute of America, in celebration of their quarter century of sowing and reaping, to bring together this assemblage of leaders, and thus verify the assertion of Ecclesiasticus: "All these were honored in their generation, and were a glory in their day." When Emerson said that history is the product of a small body of stout and earnest persons, he had in mind such a group as this; for here are stout and earnest men and women, representative of the molders of our American past, and of the creators of our future.

This occasion bids us review a crowded quarter century of world affairs; a period so crowded, indeed, that it defies brief review. By a mighty effort of the memory we can summon back to our ears some of the confused sounds of the time. We can hear the bells of Madrid ringing for the entrance of Franco, the frantic crowds shouting in Hitler's Sport Palast, the tramp of Nazi legions entering Vienna, the wail of sirens in Coventry, the growl of Winston Churchill's defiance over the radio, the exploding bombs of fleets that grappled at Midway all unseen by each other, the fanfare that welcomed Patton's racing columns into Paris, the whistles that blew all over America when Japan surrendered.

By a similar mighty effort we can bring back to our eyes a thousand once-vivid scenes: ragged Americans in dejected soup-lines, Neville Chamberlain returning from Munich, the League holding its last melancholy session, Queen Wilhelmina fleeing into England, Pearl Harbor full of ruined battleships, British-American convoys battling torpedoes in Arctic seas, tanks flaming in the Libyan desert, the slayers of millions led in gyves before a grim international tribunal, a new congress of nations meeting on the East River, and, only yesterday, Asian and



PROF. ALLAN NEVINS, eminent historian, begins the presentation of the Living History Awards at the Research Institute 25th anniversary dinner.

African rulers taking office in freshly liberated lands. In imagination, we see the explosion brighter than a thousand suns. Threading our way back through these ardors and endurances, sorrows and exultations, we place ourselves in the strange world of 1935.

Strange indeed! Here at home, Admiral Byrd in 1935 was returning from two years under the South Pole to tell Americans that they could lay claim to a vast area of Antarctica. Enrico Fermi was pressing his pioneer work in the effects of neutron bombardment. Depression still gripped the land, and the discouraging fact wrestled with the hopeful effort. As the NRA went down, child toilers again trudged the path to the factory door, but President Roosevelt was telling the greatest crowd ever gathered in Los Angeles that "we have come through stormy seas into fair weather." Many an artist, many a writer and scholar, worked in poverty. But Andrew W. Mellon was confirming his gift to the nation of the most valuable of all modern art collections, George Gershwin was putting "Porgy and Bess" on the stage, and Ellen Glasgow, Sinclair Lewis, and Willa Cather were all publishing novels.

In short, these New Deal years were to Americans what Charles Dickens had said the French Revolution years were to Englishmen: the worst of times and the best of times. Even those who took the darker view could see that they were yeasty with new forces and visibly growing better . . .

Just over the horizon, in some Old World Lands, in this year 1935, it was plainly the worst of times. Dictatorships in Germany, Italy, Russia, and Japan tightened their strangling grip on liberty at home, and carried the torch of aggression abroad. Flames smouldered in Manchuria, and flared angrily in Abyssinia. At home, one of the strangest facts of this near yet remote time was the pertinacity with which many Americans, facing the portents, veiled their eyes like noonday owls. While Congress passed the Neutrality Act and the Senate gave its final rejection to the World Court, men pulled the blanket of isolation over their heads. They had yet to learn that for nations no less than individuals it is perdition to be safe—safe, selfish, and stupid—when for principle they should risk all.

A thunderbolt shattered that illusion. Mankind again struck its tents, and took up an agonizing forced march. Of the central event in the years which followed there can be no question whatever. Arthur Koestler has written that for him the year 1960 means the year 15 P.H.—Post Hiroshima; the fifteenth year of a new age. The full significance of the advent of the atomic power era we have not yet grasped, any more than men early in the sixteenth century grasped the full significance of Columbus's discovery of the New World. Nevertheless, we can already perceive that Hiroshima, above all else, has given the twenty-five years we review their special quality. This quarter century is not one of mere crowded events in the old sense; it is the quarter century of a supreme challenge. Since Hiroshima, we are challenged to establish world order and solidarity, or see world destruction draw inexorably nearer. We are challenged to transform the ways of man, or risk the destruction of man.

Yet while the urgent finality of the challenge gives this quarter century a fateful character, it also gives our times a vibrant spiritual excitement.

If some invention like H. G. Wells's Time Machine enabled each of us to select any quarter century in all history for our best years, we would pause over many possible choices. To live in Athens under Pericles—to fight with him against Sparta at Tanagra—to hear his portrayal of the ideal Athens in his funeral oration—to stand with him watching Ictinus and Phidias create the Parthenon—to see Herodotus and Sophocles walking the streets: all this might well tempt us. But we would find the fullest meaning of life in that era in helping meet the challenge of the Persian and Peloponnesian Wars, with all that Athens valued as civilization at stake.

We might pause, again, over the opportunity of living in England under Elizabeth I. To watch the Reformation purging the morals of the land—to see commerce burgeon under the Muscovy Company, and the Levantine, and African Companies—to share in the enthusiasm over the voyages of Drake, Hawkins, and Frobisher—to hear how Raleigh is embarking his colonists for Virginia—to sit at the Globe as Shakespeare stages his plays: this too would quicken the blood. Again, however, we would gain our deepest sense of participation in the time from helping to meet a desperate challenge; the

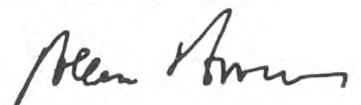
challenges that Spanish armies in Holland and the Armada on the ocean presented to the very life of English civilization. This we should remember as we think of the unprecedented magnitude of our challenge. Faced timidly, it is appalling, but faced with valor and purpose, it should be exhilarating.

The world problem we cannot solve alone, for other nations are involved. But we can do our share by making America ever stronger at home, culturally and spiritually as well as materially, and by the persevering exhibition of wise and generous policies abroad. We earned our international leadership not by wealth but character, and by character alone we can keep it.

We can play our part more effectively if we remember that the founders of the republic and its best subsequent captains had a firm sense of national destiny. The concept of this destiny was stated by Jefferson and Madison, was enlarged by Lincoln, and enlarged yet again by Wilson. We can help ourselves, also, if we bear in mind that the nation has always been happiest, not when it was inertly complacent, not when it lowered its standards, as it has sometimes done within memory, but when it was in the full tide of anxious struggle. It is happiest when it is in a dynamic and not static mood, when it is repudiating a false sense of arrival and struggling to reach fresh goals.

At the beginning of our quarter century, in 1936, Franklin D. Roosevelt made a speech entitled, "The Spirit of Social Pioneering is Only Beginning." Co-operative pioneering, he implied, could keep alive the sense of risk, adventure, and hope that had once gone into individual pioneering. This meant the planned adventure of Mr. Lienthal and the TVA in place of Boone's lone invasion of Kentucky through the Cumberland Gap. It meant the bold outlining of new patterns for labor by Robert Wagner and Frances Perkins, and new patterns for agriculture by Henry Wallace and Ezra Taft Benson. It meant the opening of a more enlightened era of industrial management by Alfred P. Sloan, Benjamin Fairless, Myron Taylor, and Henry Ford II. It meant the pioneering of Robert Moses in regional planning, and of Arthur H. Compton's scientific group in the labors of the Manhattan project. It meant, in short, such work as the men and women on this platform have memorably done. They have proved that, with all our weaknesses and vulgarities, our people can exhibit the pioneering fibre, tough and taut. If we transfer that spirit to world affairs, we can put a fulcrum under the globe.

We need a rebirth of this pioneering Americanism; a reawakening of belief that we can make good the dreams of national destiny held by Jefferson and Emerson, Lincoln and Whitman; a faith that magnificent as were the contributions of Greece and Rome, France and Britain, to world civilization, by imagination and sacrifice we can make ours richer and nobler. Once we achieve this faith, we can do our part in leading other nations toward paths of concord. Mised peoples may yet make this planet uninhabitable; but not if we can inspire ourselves and them with a truly generous, a truly kindling vision of what Lincoln called "man's vast future."



# *The Living History*

## *of the Critical Years*

CHERNE: Recent history is the playing out of events seen differently through different eyes. And because it is a story without ending we cannot make any final assessments. The actors were sincere in their convictions and splendid in their courage. They meet here tonight because in a Democracy we are able to have conflict without bloodshed, opposition without enmity . . .

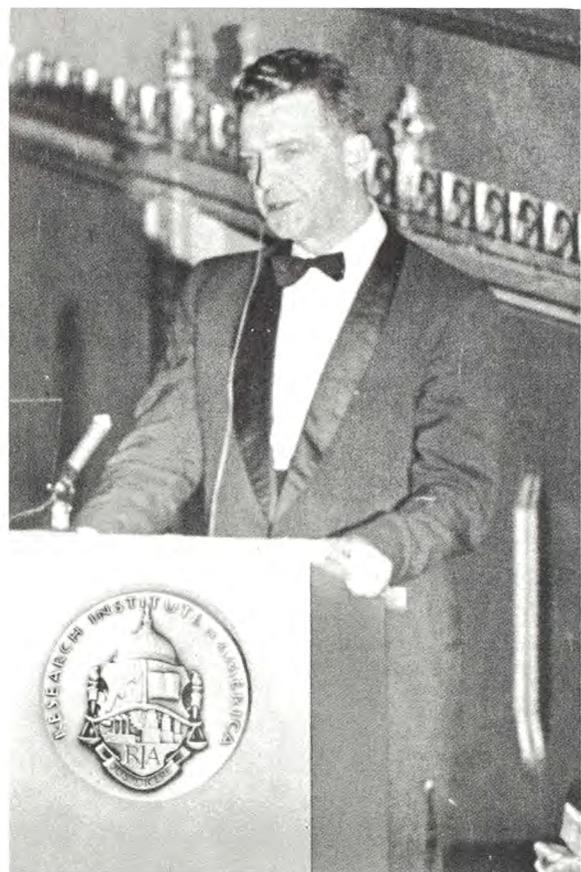
Now, here are the men, the women, the events of a quarter century of living history as narrated by an analyst whose voice and presence on radio and television have brought into our homes new distinction, refreshing clarity, probing humor and courage, Mr. Chet Huntley . . .

HUNTLEY: Our Living History – when does it begin? In the first World War in which America emerged, overnight, as the giant of the Western World? Or in the twenties when easy optimism knew no ceiling, growth no end, the stock market no limit? Or those Black October days when ticker tape jerked spasmodically through the trembling hands of shattered, unbelieving men? Or does it begin with a determined and dedicated Quaker who, from the White House, sought to stem a flood, not of his making, and to build a dam against the advancing torrent of depression?

Or is it that historical events never do have a *day* of precise beginning? Let us then call it the “time of our beginning” –

IT WAS THE TIME of the Black Blizzards . . . the dust storms. After the topsoil went, the people went. They weren’t exactly traveling to “see America”, but there was a lot you couldn’t help seeing.

Great factories whose power wheels no longer



CHET HUNTLEY, distinguished NBC television analyst, narrates the Award program as the cameras retell the history of the critical years in the presence of the men and women who made it.

turned . . . the shuttered shells of financial institutions which would never cash a check again . . . men of wealth whose wealth had vanished.

Anguish was a fresh wound. And in a nation where paper and gold were insufficient, suddenly words became a new currency. A smile, and an

The Living History program marked the first use of a new closed-circuit television projector, transmitting pictures from the four television cameras in the Waldorf-Astoria ballroom to the 20x15-foot screen behind the dais as the critical years 1935-1960 were relived.



uptilted cigarette holder, a jaw thrust forward, an accent shaped in the Hudson Valley and refined at Groton and Harvard — these were among the nation's weapons.

And behind that "man in the White House" were many men. Men who would work faithfully to create and strengthen his image. Among them one man in particular. If politics is the art of the possible, this man has raised politics to a fine art. So much a part of our nation's plans and purpose was this man who never forgot a face, who could always remember a name, that he is himself always remembered with respect and affection. May I present, the miracle man of American politics, now chairman of the Board of the Coca Cola Export Corp., postmaster general to the world, THE HONORABLE JAMES A. FARLEY.

... The New Deal was many men, men who pooled their convictions and their brains to plan the future of a whole people. Where the name "Brain Trust" originated, we do not know. But where the idea began, that we do know . . . in the mind of one man destined to long remain at F.D.R.'s side. And to one day also serve his successor, JUDGE SAMUEL I. ROSENMAN.

... In the Brain Trust, in those electrifying days, another central figure . . . who later established in a then little-heard-of dependency of the United States, Puerto Rico, a pattern of economic development that will serve as a model for many underdeveloped countries, THE HONORABLE REXFORD GUY TUGWELL.

... And central among Brain Trusters was an Assistant Secretary of State whose mental thrust would help launch the New Deal and who would then stand on his American right to dissent, and would before any others part company with his chief and his colleagues, the distinguished analyst contributing editor of "Newsweek", THE HONORABLE RAYMOND MOLEY.

... The product of their brains became the law of the land. One of these laws enacted 25 years ago was destined to remain and grow as a permanent part of our nation's commitment to the future — the Social Security Act. Charged by the President with the mandate to draft that law was the first woman in the history of the United States to attain Cabinet rank, Secretary of Labor for twelve years, THE HONORABLE FRANCES PERKINS.

... 1935, a conglomerate year. In all countries government is becoming a bigger part of everyone's life. Here, people observe with awe the efforts of the man who was the driving force behind the TVA Development project. But in 1935, he has no idea that he is only in **training** for a day that will find him charged with being the first administrator of the most powerful force in the world, the atom . . . THE HONORABLE DAVID E. LILIENTHAL.

... The Middle Thirties — crowded with events and with a new phenomenon — a box of wires, tubes, dials that can entertain you one minute, bring you the latest news the next. Radio, it is called, and it makes some men so familiar to millions of Americans that their voices become like old friends.

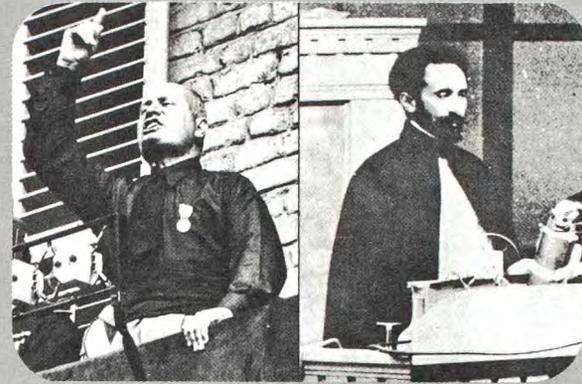
The kind of news we hear:

London: a new king ascends the throne. Madrid: Franco moves to restore a monarchy. Berlin: German troops re-occupy the Rhineland. Geneva: A bearded man, the Lion of Judah, stands defiant before the League. Moscow: Stalin butchers those who brought him to power. And through it all, radio was there. The A. F. of L. suspends a million

members for joining the C. I. O. and John L. Lewis creates a new force in American life. In Michigan a different kind of labor struggle starts. Is a job property? Is a man entitled to sit down on the job? And how do you settle these things? There is a man who has a great deal to say about the way these questions are settled. Later he will retrieve the UAW from brief but sinister communist control . . . and in 1959 he will, face-to-face, provide Khrushchev with his most painful moments during his visit to the United States. The President of the UAW, the Vice President of the AFL-CIO, MR. WALTER REUTHER.



. . . People go back to talking about what people always talk about . . . the weather . . . and the farm problem. Something has to be done for the farmer. One man is doing it. Republican son of a distinguished Republican father, he becomes one of the architects of the New Deal. First as Secretary of Agriculture; then as Vice President. Under another President, he will yet be Secretary of Commerce. Creator of the "Ever Normal Granary Program", which helped supply the national need when war came on, THE HONORABLE HENRY AGARD WALLACE.



. . . A time of change—a time of upheaval. We grow accustomed to a man's voice from the White House. And a warm woman's voice in a thousand places, or so it seems. History still to be written will find her the first chairman of the Human Rights Commission of the U.N. And the spotlight will one day fall upon this lady as she stands the determined antagonist of Soviet Russia's Andrei Vishinsky in the United Nations. To so many, in so many places of the world, First Lady, ELEANOR ROOSEVELT.



. . . 1937: Moscow Treason Trials. Japan invades China. Spain racked by Civil War. And 1938: This time it is the Sudetenland Hitler wants. The world waits . . . in Studio 9 of the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York a man remains at a microphone day in, night out . . . watchman for a country that hangs on his dry, sane picture of desperate diplomats and massed men. The dean of radio commentators, MR. H. V. KALTENBORN.



. . . 1939. January: Barcelona falls to Franco. March: Czechoslovakia taken over. April: Italy invades Albania. And May in New York, a World's Fair opens. The theme: peace among nations. August: The Russians embrace the Nazis. And with this unholy alliance the stage is set. The war starts—the war from which the world will never recover. Thirteen days and an army of two million men melts away. We begin to learn new words . . . Blitzkrieg . . . Panzer . . . 1940 . . . Suddenly the British stand neck deep in Channel water . . . and write a new page in the annals of heroism. Another new word, Dunkirk. But retreats, no matter how glorious, are not victories. So a Reichsfuehrer dances . . . a Frenchman cries . . . but an Englishman answers back.

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S VOICE: "Upon this battle depends the survival of Christian Civilization . . . Hitler knows that he will have to break us in this island or lose the war . . . Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duty and so bear ourselves that if the British Empire and its commonwealths last for a thousand years men will still say . . . this was their finest hour."

HUNTLEY: We watch, we cheer, we wonder. If Hitler shatters England and keeps moving west will our shores be next, our homes? Two things we must do. For England, all support short of war . . . weapons, ships, supplies. For our own starved Army . . . men. Draft American boys? In





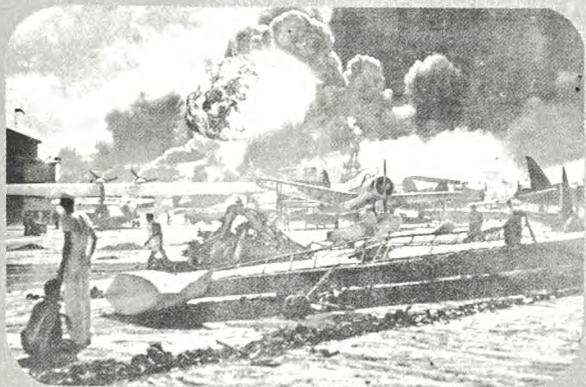
Peacetime? Would anyone dare? The Congress does. Now how will the Draft be run? Who can take on the job of making it work? Is there a man big enough? There is. The Director of the Selective Service System, GENERAL LEWIS B. HERSHEY.

... To equip a long disarmed nation in a world at war involves sacrifices, hardship, dislocation. Demands priorities, rationing, price control. And those, in turn, require a man with a sense of humor, a man who can take it . . . and dish it out . . . whose decrees will hurt and who will, in consequence be hurt himself . . . the first Director of the Office of Price Administration, THE HONORABLE LEON HENDERSON.

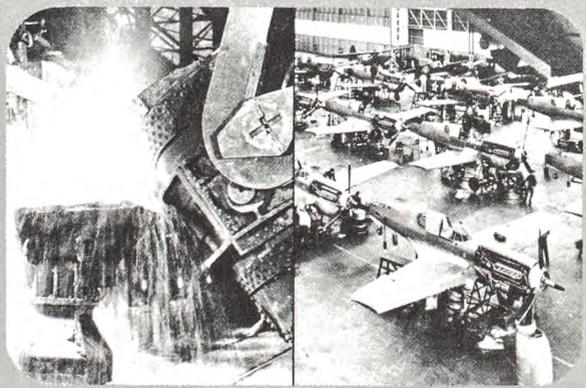


... Time goes by. Bloody time. June 1941. Hitler hurls the flower of the German infantry at his ally, Russia. And in Washington two men, Namura and Kurusu, are sitting down to talk with Secretary of State Hull. You know what they say, "As long as they're talking, they're not shooting."

But . . . "December 7, 1941, a date that will live in infamy . . . The United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked . . ."



... Java, Sumatra, Singapore . . . The Philippines . . . Bataan . . . Corregidor. A General says "I shall return." Will he? Or are we powerless? Defeated? Hope is needed! A sign! Something! April 18, 1942 . . . The United States aircraft carrier, Hornet, 688 miles off Tokyo, heads into a stiff wind, ready to launch its planes, Army bombers . . . B-25's . . . and only a pitiful sixteen at that. In a few hours, in the heart of the Empire, the Japanese get a taste of the future. Planes over Tokyo . . . American planes. The nation takes heart. Thanks to the man whose skill and courage gave the nation courage when it was needed most, and who will sixteen years later, with equal courage, press this nation toward the challenge of flight into outer space, GENERAL JAMES H. DOOLITTLE.



... Back home men whose genius for organization made the American concept of mass production possible in the first place now create the arsenal of democracy. Companies of unprecedented size perform a production miracle by delivering weapons in unprecedented numbers. Industrial giant himself, a symbol of these many giants, is one man called to the War Production Board in Washington . . . He does not yet know that during the Korean War he will again be called to Washington to become the Director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, THE HONORABLE CHARLES E. WILSON.

... But even in time of war the giants must observe peacetime law that says no enterprise may be so big that it throttles the small. The head of the Anti-Trust Division who during these years of war enforced Teddy Roosevelt's law in Franklin Roosevelt's time, THE HONORABLE THURMAN ARNOLD.



... But the real war is, as war must always be, where the blood is spilled. Who answers back for the American fleet, twisted and blackened at Pearl Harbor? Where? When? May 8, 1942, Coral Sea, the first of many answers, each with its cost in ships . . . and planes . . . and men. The navy makes good MacArthur's historic promise. Halsey, Spruance, Mitcher, Kinkaid surge across an island-dotted sea to everlasting glory, under the brilliant command of one who at the age of 75 is still in active duty serving the Navy and the nation, FLEET ADMIRAL CHESTER W. NIMITZ.

... We cheer naval victories, we sense the tide is turning, but of another tide we know nothing at the time. In the summer of 1939, a group of distinguished foreign born physicists had joined in pressing upon Albert Einstein the urgency of a letter to the President of the United States. The first sentence of that letter read: "Sir: Some recent work by Enrico Fermi and Leo Szilard, which has been communicated to me in manuscript, leads me to expect..." Now in 1942, under the west stands of Staggs Field on the campus of the University of Chicago, Enrico Fermi turns to his colleague and says softly, "It works... the chain reaction sustains itself." The scientific giant whose work was the basis of the letter sent by Einstein left the hospital so he could be with us tonight to receive our gratitude and affection, DR. LEO SZILARD.

... In Europe, meantime, Hitler's Russian campaign is in its second year. But the Panzers are bogged down, rusting in the snows of Stalingrad. From North Africa, American soldiers are hammering into Sicily... and then on to the mainland itself. Leader of those fighting men who struck Northward, planner of the invasion of North Africa, veteran of the Hells of Anzio and Salerno, liberator of Rome, GENERAL MARK W. CLARK.

... Yes, the tide is turning. The Reich that would last a thousand years is pounded into a mass of rubble in a thousand days by B-17's - led by the Commander in Chief of the U. S. Strategic Air Force in Europe, who will when the European victory is won, direct the attack that will bring Japan to its knees, GENERAL CARL SPAATZ.

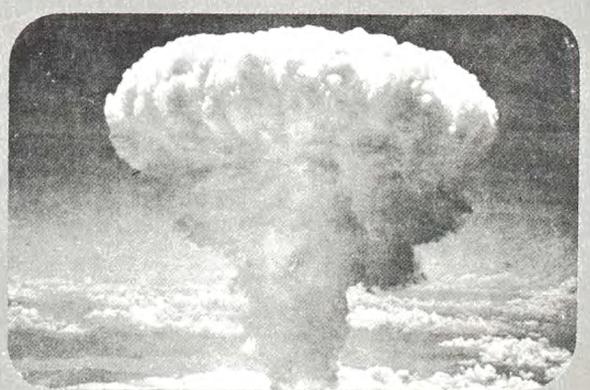
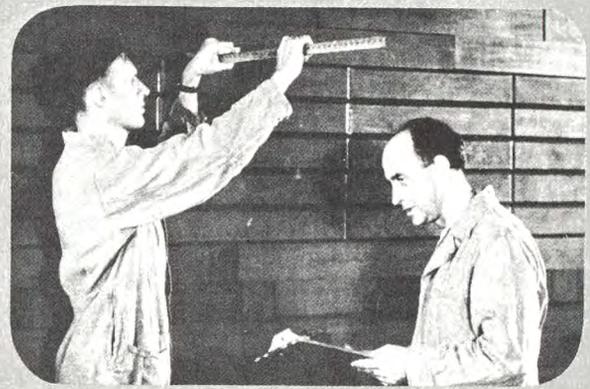
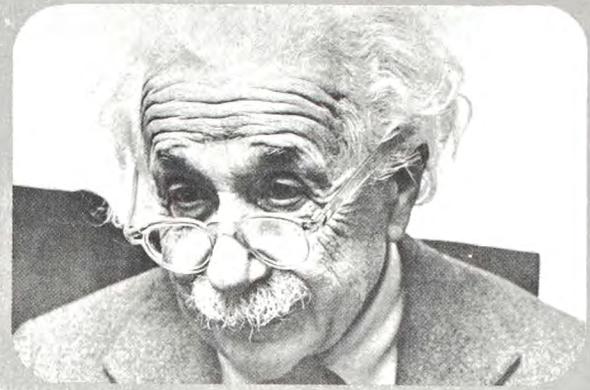
... Then, under Eisenhower, the greatest amphibious force ever assembled... hits the beaches. Operation Overlord! And we break through... With Paris won it is over. Or is it? December 16, the Ardennes Forest. Swift, sudden, surprising, victory again for the Wehrmacht! And another new word is added to our language... the Bulge. Will the enemy now sweep to the sea? What stands before it? A few scattered divisions... at a road junction named Bastogne, just one, the 101st Airborne. This time the Nazis learn a new word, "Nuts"... and a new name, GENERAL ANTHONY C. McAULIFFE.

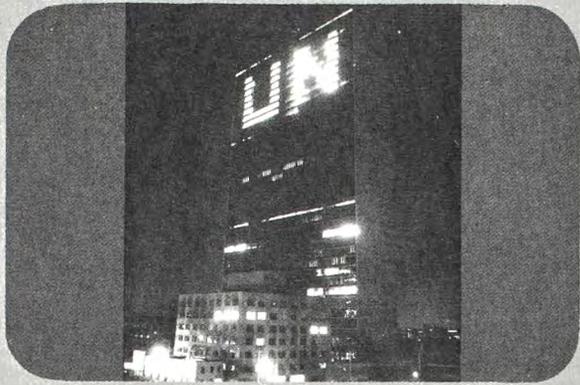
... Finally, Americans pour into Germany. Victory is almost within our grasp. But with a chilling suddenness the focus of history turns abruptly from the Rhine to Warm Springs, Georgia...

The nation has a new President, Harry S. Truman... the man who is to make the fateful decision that later sends a tiny silver speck high in the air over Hiroshima... the day, August 6, the year 1945... a slow terrible mushroom unfolds in the sky...

CHERNE: No war ends without men rising up to say, This must never happen again! This time men try to turn this dream into a reality. The United Nations. Many dismiss the whole venture as another League of Nations. There is one difference. This time we are in it... But even before the now familiar structure of glistening green glass rises up on the East River to house these nations united, the world finds itself standing amid crumbling hopes of peace. The red tide of Soviet soldiers overflows into all of Eastern Europe - Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland. Is this the peace men fought to win? Have we buried one enemy only to face a new one?

HUNTLEY: We learn the bitter truth. United Nations or no, the world is divided in two. There is one man, the U. S.





Secretary of State, who struggles to avoid this break. A veteran of Potsdam, Moscow and Paris announces in a cold place at a cold time – in Stuttgart, the Fall of 1946 – the beginning of the cold war. Twice United States Senator, Justice of the United States Supreme Court and former Secretary of State, **THE HONORABLE JAMES F. BYRNES**.

... 1947. A historic policy is announced. The Truman Doctrine. But it is a time that calls for more than military firmness. The world reacts hopefully to an unprecedented venture in generosity and statesmanship, the Marshall Plan. But the cold war goes on, and in 1948 brings a new phase: Berlin is cut off from friends, coal, food . . . The answer is in another new word: Airlift . . . **GENERAL LUCIUS CLAY** makes it real, effective.

... 1948. An election year . . . An exciting battle in any year, this was especially so – for until now only the voices of candidates had entered the American home. But in 1948 many homes have added another window . . . a television window on the world. So taken with the novelty are we that we do not stop to realize that this is the result of a lifetime of work, thought, creativity. One night many, many years ago one of those men was a young wireless operator picking out of the air the names of the survivors of the sinking Titanic. The founder of the National Broadcasting Company, the Chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, **GENERAL DAVID SARNOFF**.

... But he is not alone. For he has a competitive companion in communications, contributing to the evolution of the structure of free enterprise broadcasting as a servant of a free people. No man is more conscious of the responsibility of radio and television as a marriage of the arts and the news. At one time chairman of the President's Materials Policy Commission, he has, since 1946, been chairman of the Columbia Broadcasting System, **MR. WILLIAM S. PALEY**.

... In any year, communications cannot be complete without the miracle that is **not** new, which by virtue of its day-after-day dependability makes the impossible look routine. It presents the news in depth, with a scope so broad that only the world is an adequate subject for its coverage. The informant of the nation, it is the newspaper on which diplomats, statesmen and policymakers depend. Publisher of the New York Times, **MR. ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER**.

... It is a year of many surprises – some of them ominous. A Russian code clerk named Gouzenko walks into police headquarters in Ottawa to tell a fantastic tale of a far-flung espionage net . . .

But there are other words than “security” on our tongues . . . Recession . . . Taft-Hartley . . . The farm problem . . . yes, it is still with us. And a man proposes a new way out of the dilemma of fertile earth and falling prices . . . the man with a plan to keep the farmers’ good times from turning out to be bad, Secretary of Agriculture from 1948 to 1953, **THE HONORABLE CHARLES F. BRANNAN**.

... A year Americans are concentrating on the Pacific; the **South Pacific**. How do you get tickets? One American has his eye on another big show, on the real Pacific. He warns us. Then December 7th, there’s that date again. But this time December 7th, **1948**. The mainland of China falls to the Communists. The man who warned us, who time and again urged our attention toward the Orient, the former Majority Leader of the United States Senate, **THE HONORABLE WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND**.

... When is a war not a war? On June 25, 1950 sixty thousand Communist troops led by 100 Russian built tanks move across the 38th Parallel into South Korea. In five days the United Nations takes its first military action in history. American soldiers are its main strength, and as the final phase approaches, a General is chosen who has faced the communists before, who as head of the American Military Assistance to Greece helped save that nation from Soviet imperialism. Commander of the United Nations Forces in Korea, GENERAL JAMES A. VAN FLEET.

... But all threats are not from abroad. There is aggression at home too, against law, against decency. We realize how much, as we watch our television screens. From city after city a story of corruption and brutality unfolds before our eyes. The hand which holds up the mirror so we can see this ugly part of ourselves, is the hand of the United States Senator from Tennessee, THE HONORABLE ESTES KEFAUVER.

... But our cities are not only places of ugly design and evil men. There are men who devote their lives to the continuous process by which living cities grow. Not since Pierre L'Enfant planned our nation's capitol has one man so placed his imprint on the American landscape, President of the New York World's Fair, 1964, COMMISSIONER ROBERT MOSES.

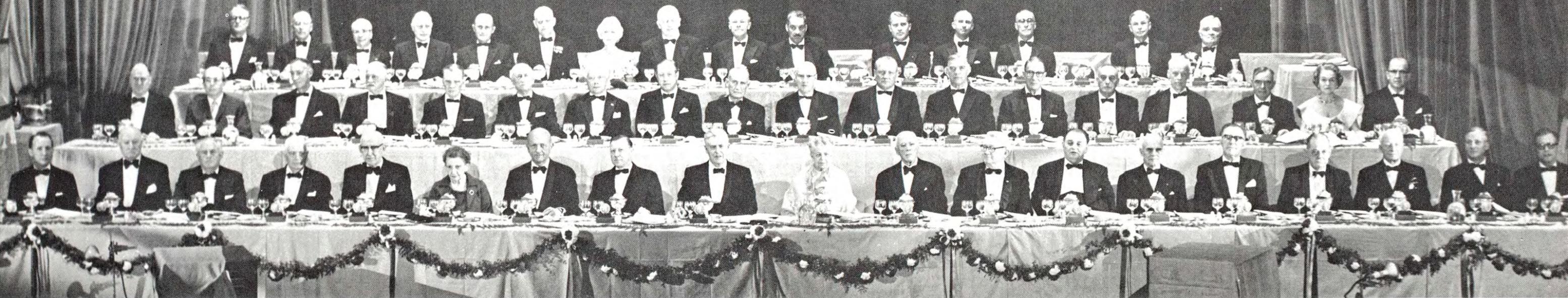
... 1952 and an era comes to a close. An era which has seen recovery from depression, victory in war, social revolution, economic change. It comes to a close on a rain-swept day in Abilene, Kansas when a General makes his first political speech... His opponent, the Governor of Illinois, a candidate affectionately called an "egg-head." And for the first time in a generation, a familiar face is not among the candidates for the presidency. But he has the satisfaction of knowing that many of the social reforms he fought for continuously since 1928 are part of the Republican and Democratic platforms in this year of 1952. Six times candidate for the office of President of the United States, MR. NORMAN THOMAS.

... The people vote "Eisenhower, by a landslide..." And suddenly, much is new. New methods of administering the now vast apparatus of the United States Government... new approaches... a new team in the agencies and the cabinet, greatly assisted by one who has for a number of years been a giant in the Congress. Former Speaker of the House of Representatives, THE HONORABLE JOSEPH W. MARTIN, JR.

... The Cabinet itself is altered to reflect new concepts of government and a post is created in response to the ever increasing concern by government with social issues, with the well-being of its citizens... and so the nation greets the former Director of the Women's Army Corps, as its first Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, THE HONORABLE MRS. OVETA CULP HOBBY.

... A new President and policy appropriate to the changing technology in agriculture and designed to reduce federal controls and arbitrary prices. The old philosophy was born of depression and amplified by shortages of war. But it is never easy to take back what has been given. This unpopular job is conceived by a man who courageously pursues a policy of reducing the federal price supports which have so long subsidized the giant share of American agriculture, the Secretary of Agriculture, THE HONORABLE EZRA TAFT BENSON.



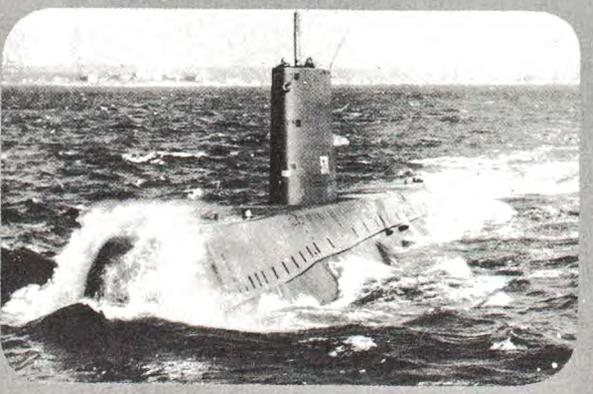
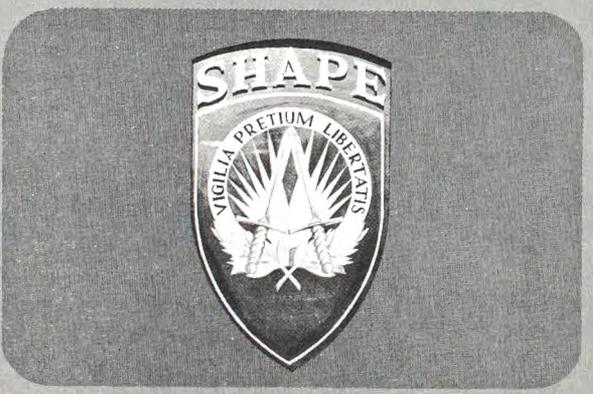


THE RESEARCH INSTITUTE 25TH ANNIVERSARY DINNER

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 G. KEITH FUNSTON LEWIS L. STRAUSS ALFRED M. GRUENTHER CLARE BOOTHE LUCE H. C. LODGE WERNHER VON BRAUN WILLIAM H. DRAPEER, JR. LEARNED HAND  
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"That's where we get our second income"



... A new President and in Korea, armistice. America's unhappiest war, in some ways its ugliest, is brought to a close. Here at home people take hope. A great bull market is about to begin. One man is determined that more and more people should realize an opportunity to own their share of American business — but on a sound basis, so that they are informed participants in the new expanding capitalism. The President of the New York Stock Exchange since 1951, MR. G. KEITH FUNSTON.

... 1953: We are prosperous, we are free, we are at peace. Our standard of living is the highest in the world ... yet the living is uneasy. Because the peace is uneasy. Are we armed enough? Out of the outspoken patriotism of dedicated military men emerges fateful policy, under the leadership of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. An exponent of nuclear-weaponed air power whose central premise he states bluntly, "We can't trust the Russians on anything." ADMIRAL ARTHUR W. RADFORD.

... 1953. A year of great change: Stalin dies. The Soviets successfully test an H Bomb. A grim race grows even grimmer. One man is in the forefront of those who had urged on the President the development of the world's most powerful deterrent weapon ... a man who prepares the Atoms-for-Peace plan for the President to place before the U.N. No task is more complex, no man more dedicated than the former Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, THE HONORABLE LEWIS L. STRAUSS.

... 1954. In Indochina a savage brutal war is dragging to a painful end. A Secretary of State, who will die in the service of his country, travels more than any predecessor. Travels, talks, warns, cajols, bargains, heartens and sometimes ... fails. And for the first time it had become urgent that the President of the United States establish a new post, Special Assistant to the President with the responsibility of advising the Administration in the vital area of psychological warfare. The publisher of LIFE magazine, THE HONORABLE C. D. JACKSON.

... Of all the weapons, in many ways the most effective is not an assembly of hardware, but an assembly of partners ... NATO ... the shield of Europe. To this central post which he himself previously occupied, the President dispatches one whom he warmly describes as "an extraordinarily able administrator and diplomat" ... Supreme Allied Commander in Europe until 1957 and now head of the American Red Cross, GENERAL ALFRED M. GRUENTHER.

... And 1954: Style news. A new look, not from Paris but from New London. As we wrap our battleships in protective plastic and put them away, we send a new, almost perpetually-powered submarine down the ways. One day soon it pierces the Polar ice for the first time in history. Then the missile will be added to the atom to create the weapon which will make our retaliation surer and war more remote. The Navy is transformed. The sea becomes a new and more awesome battlefield under the leadership of the Chief of Naval Operations, ADMIRAL ARLEIGH BURKE.

... The ancient adage, "war is diplomacy carried on by other means" has become outmoded. The new truth is, "Diplomacy is war carried on by other means." So the cold war, the ambiguous war, continues in Moscow, London, Paris, Rome. Rome, a city lost to the free world during a hot war is now almost lost again. But it is saved, securely linked to the Western world, by a fragile-looking but intellectually

tough emissary of democracy. Architect of the vital peace treaty of Trieste, former American ambassador to Italy, **THE HONORABLE CLARE BOOTHE LUCE**.

... 1955. Months when peace seems within grasp. The Soviet smile replaces the threat, and we hope that reason can replace force. New momentum is given to the search for disarmament, this is a wearying journey along a tortuous road on which the Russian sun shines one day and fades the next. Conducting these negotiations for three years is the Special Assistant to the President on Disarmament Problems. This Former Director of the Foreign Operations Administration is given Cabinet rank: **THE HONORABLE HAROLD E. STASSEN**.

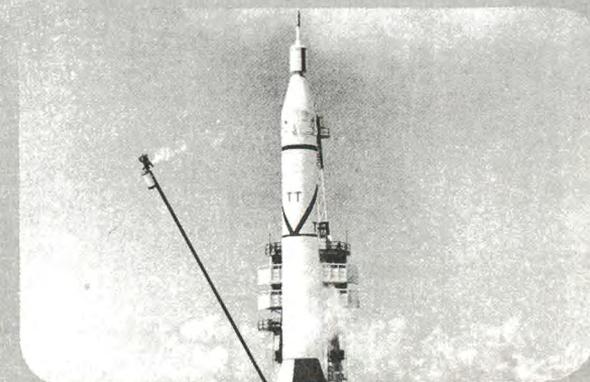
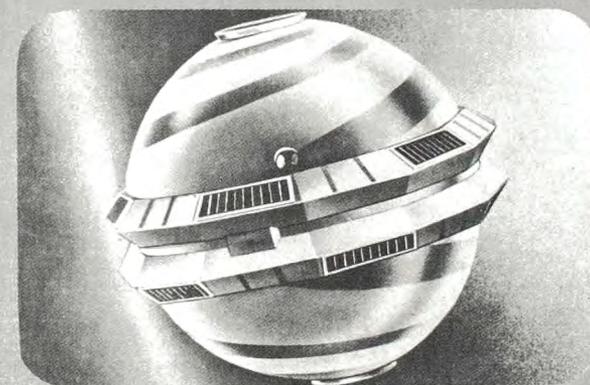
... For months coexistence is an attractive foreseeable promise. Then... tragic, sudden, fatal reality. Hungary explodes. The conscience of the world requires an indignant voice, the peace of the world a steady hand and a man who will never waver in courageous, reasoned exposure of the peril, ugly as it is. Tragically, the problem and opportunity of Hungary is suddenly clouded by war over Suez, and we must side against our own allies. In all this America benefits from a fortunate irony. One of the men who led the fight to keep us out of the League of Nations gave us a brilliant grandson who is our Ambassador to the United Nations with Cabinet rank, **AMBASSADOR HENRY CABOT LODGE**.

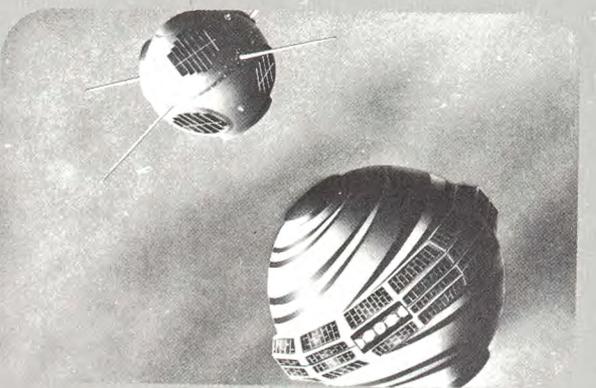
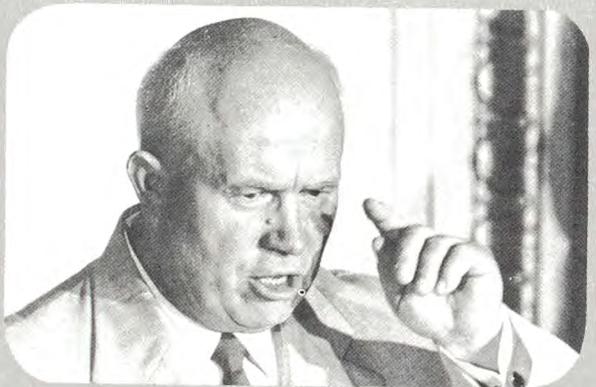
... Not all the anguish is overseas. The Supreme Court of the United States in a historic decision crystallizes a conflict as old as the history of our country, and in some ways as ancient as man in all his countries. What is the definition of equality? What is the responsibility of government? An American of the deepest integrity, unquestioned brilliance, argues the case of his people before the tribunals... Director-Counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, **MR. THURGOOD MARSHALL**.

**CHERNE**: ... The curtain begins to fall on the history of our time... When does the future begin? Tomorrow? Or did it begin on October 4, 1957 with the first of a series of momentous challenges of many separate kinds...

**HUNTLEY**: ... Sputnik... the beginning of the new era. A shiny metal ball launched from Soviet soil becomes the first man-made satellite in space. We have entered the age of new challenges. Yet they are all one challenge: Dictatorship versus Democracy. Within weeks of the first sputnik, America responds. Explorer the First pierces the atmosphere to establish an orbit around the earth. A second sputnik; and this time we answer with three satellites... and more... to photograph the earth... to disclose secrets of weather, space and radiation... to revolutionize navigation. The work is the work of many. But one man in particular has catapulted us toward the stars. Since 1945, his genius has become the high powered propellant of his adopted country... **DR. WERNHER VON BRAUN**.

... The challenge: Growth—the battleground not only the universe but the hearts and stomachs of men. Here again American industry, bewildering in its technology, awesome in the shape and power of its result, moves forward. There is no better or more unique illustration of this than an enterprise which did not even exist a short ten years ago. Yet today from its drawing boards and plants, atom-powered submarines appear, towering missiles take shape. And this same corporation reminds us, as a measure of its total con-





structive purpose, that, "To the millions who have to go without two meals a day the only acceptable form in which God dare appear is food."

The company, General Dynamics, the man under whose guidance its policy is declared, its work achieved, the former Director of the Bureau of the Budget, Secretary of the Army, Vice Chairman of the President's Commission on National Goals, THE HONORABLE FRANK PACE, JR.

... November 27, 1958, Nikita Khrushchev thrusts words, like knives, into the heart of Free Berlin.

The challenge: Security. It becomes increasingly clear that if we are to progress, the world must progress. We re-assess our role in those areas of the world most hungry, most troubled by the Communist design for crisis. Entrusted with this responsibility is the Chairman of the President's Committee to assess our entire military and economic aid programs... the man whose report serves as the foundation of U.S. aid policy, GENERAL WILLIAM DRAPER, JR.

... The challenge: Peace... "And they shall beat their swords into plowshares..." The metalsmith of our time is the scientist; the plowshare, nuclear power. Dominating this scientific quest, one of the four who joined Szilard and Fermi. He devised the ultimate weapon when we needed it so desperately. Today his is the responsibility for Operation Plowshare, the peaceful uses of heavy hydrogen. Teacher, defender of freedom, DR. EDWARD TELLER.

... 1959. America asks itself, are we equipped for the challenge Freedom? Is our education adequate? Is our purpose clear? Will our children be prepared for the responsibility they will inherit? To evaluate the answers, the country turns to a man of learning whose experience took him from the Presidency of Harvard University to head our Embassy in West Germany. Recently he completed an historic appraisal of the most vulnerable link in our chain of learning, the secondary school... distinguished educator, scientist, ambassador, DR. JAMES B. CONANT.

... If freedom has a technology it is the law. No man has more contributed to that instrument than JUDGE LEARNED HAND. His 88 years of age made it wise for him to leave this dinner earlier than he would have wished. Wisdom is his weapon, Judge his title, philosophy his life work as it must be ours. To our philosophy... to our future... he has contributed this admonition, "We shall succeed only so far as we continue that most distasteful of all our activity, the intolerable labor of thought."

CHERNE: 1935... 1960... a quarter century of Living History comes to a close. The men, the women, the events of that time have passed before our eyes. Until now we have spoken *about* them. Now we speak to them: By your words and deeds you teach us that the truths of the past are not outmoded... Freedom is not divisible, and we are no less its guardians than we were. Courage is needed. You have shown us that. Vision is needed. You have given us that. In facing the challenges of the world of tomorrow, we pray that our answer is as firm, as honorable, as much filled with freedom as the answer *you* have given us over the last quarter century. For your many gifts to us, we are grateful... (*The audience rose in an ovation for the honored guests.*)

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## The Research Institute Living History Awards

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER    HERBERT    HOOVER    HARRY S. TRUMAN

**DEAN ACHESON**  
Secretary of State, 1949-1953

**SHERMAN ADAMS**  
First incumbent of new office,  
Assistant to the President

**THURMAN ARNOLD**  
Chief of Antitrust Division,  
Justice Dep't, 1938-1943

**BERNARD M. BARUCH**  
Adviser to Governments

**EZRA TAFT BENSON**  
Secretary of Agriculture

**FRANCIS BIDDLE**  
U.S. Attorney General, 1941-1945;  
International Military Tribunal

**OMAR N. BRADLEY**  
General of the Army; Commander  
European Campaigns, World War II

**CHARLES F. BRANNAN**  
Secretary of Agriculture, 1948-1953

**RALPH J. BUNCHE**  
Under Secretary of United Nations

**ARLEIGH A. BURKE**  
Admiral and Chief of Naval Operations;  
Chief of Staff, Task Force 58

**JAMES F. BYRNES**  
Secretary of State, 1945-1947; As-  
sociate Justice, U.S. Supreme Court

**MARK W. CLARK**  
Army General; Commander of World  
War II forces in Italy; Chief of UN  
forces in Korea

**LUCIUS D. CLAY**  
Army General; devised Berlin airlift;  
Chairman, Continental Can Company

**JAMES B. CONANT**  
Former President, Harvard University;  
Ambassador to Federal Republic of Ger-  
many; headed study of U.S. schools

**THOMAS E. DEWEY**  
New York State Governor; Republican  
Nominee for President, 1944, 1948

**WILLIAM H. DRAPER, JR.**  
Chairman, President's Committee on  
U.S. Foreign Aid Programs

**ALLEN W. DULLES**  
Director,  
U.S. Central Intelligence Agency

**BENJAMIN F. FAIRLESS**  
Chief Executive Officer,  
U.S. Steel, 1938-1953

**JAMES A. FARLEY**  
Postmaster General, 1933-1940;  
Chairman, Coca Cola Export Corp.

**HENRY FORD II**  
President, Ford Motor Company

**ROBERT FROST**  
Poet

**JAMES W. FULBRIGHT**  
Chairman, U.S. Senate Foreign  
Relations Committee

**G. KEITH FUNSTON**  
President, New York Stock Exchange  
in period of its greatest expansion

**JOHN NANCE GARNER**  
Vice President of the United States,  
1933-1941

**THOMAS S. GATES, JR.**  
Secretary of Defense

**CRAWFORD H. GREENEWALT**  
President,  
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

**JOSEPH C. GREW**  
U.S. Ambassador to Japan, 1931-1941

**ALFRED M. GRUENTHER**  
Army General; Supreme Allied Com-  
mander in Europe, 1953-1956;  
President, American Red Cross

**LEARNED HAND**  
Jurist; elder statesman of  
the American bench

**W. AVERELL HARRIMAN**  
Ambassador to Russia, 1943-1946;  
Director, Mutual Security Agency,  
1951-1953; New York State Governor

**LEON HENDERSON**  
First Administrator,  
Office of Price Administration

**LEWIS B. HERSHEY**  
Army General;  
Director of Selective Service

**CHRISTIAN A. HERTER**  
Secretary of State

**OVETA CULP HOBBY**  
First Director of the WAC;  
first Secretary of Health, Education  
and Welfare, 1953-1955

**PAUL G. HOFFMAN**  
Director, UN economic aid programs

**J. EDGAR HOOVER**  
Director,  
Federal Bureau of Investigation

**GEORGE M. HUMPHREY**  
Banker and financier; Secretary  
of the Treasury, 1953-1957

**HUBERT H. HUMPHREY**  
U.S. Senator

**C. D. JACKSON**  
Special Assistant to the President,  
1953-1954; Publisher of "Life"

**LOUIS A. JOHNSON**  
Assistant Secretary of War, 1937-1940;  
Secretary of Defense, 1949-1950; planner  
of industrial mobilization, World War II

**LYNDON B. JOHNSON**  
Majority Leader, U.S. Senate; Demo-  
cratic Nominee for Vice President, 1960

**H. V. KALTENBORN**  
Dean of radio news analysts

**ESTES KEFAUVER**  
U.S. Senator; Chairman,  
national crime investigations

**JOHN F. KENNEDY**  
U.S. Senator; Democratic Nominee for  
President, 1960

**WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND**  
Senate Majority Leader, 1953-1954;  
Minority Leader, 1955-1958

**ALFRED M. LANDON**  
Republican Nominee for the  
Presidency, 1936

**JOHN L. LEWIS**  
President, United Mine Workers;  
founder and first President, CIO

**DAVID E. LILIENTHAL**  
TVA Chairman, 1941-1946; Chairman,  
Atomic Energy Commission, 1946-1950

**HENRY CABOT LODGE**  
U.S. Ambassador to the U.N.; Republican  
Nominee for Vice President, 1960

**ROBERT A. LOVETT**  
Banker and financier;  
Secretary of Defense, 1951-1953

**CLARE BOOTH LUCE**  
U.S. Ambassador to Italy, 1953-1957

**HENRY R. LUCE**  
Founder, "Time," "Fortune," "Life,"  
"Sports Illustrated"

**DOUGLAS MACARTHUR**  
General of the Army;  
Commander, U.S. forces in the Far  
East, 1941-1951

**THURGOOD MARSHALL**  
Director-Counsel, NAACP Legal Defense  
and Educational Fund

**JOSEPH W. MARTIN, JR.**  
House of Representatives;  
Republican leader

**ANTHONY C. MCAULIFFE**  
Army General; U.S. Commander in the  
"Battle of the Bulge"

**JOHN L. MCCLELLAN**  
U.S. Senator; Chairman,  
labor racketeer investigations

**JOHN J. MCCLOY**  
U.S. High Commissioner for Germany,  
1949-1952;  
Chairman, Chase Manhattan Bank

**DAVID J. McDONALD**  
President,  
United Steel Workers Union

**NEIL McELROY**  
Secretary of Defense, 1957-1959;  
President, Proctor & Gamble Co.

**GEORGE MEANY**  
President, AFL-CIO

**RAYMOND MOLEY**  
Presidential adviser, 1933;  
News analyst, "Newsweek" magazine

**ROBERT MOSES**  
Authority on urban planning

**CHESTER W. NIMITZ**  
Fleet Admiral of the Navy;  
Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet,  
1941-1945

**RICHARD M. NIXON**  
Vice President of the United States;  
Republican Nominee for President, 1960

**LAURIS NORSTAD**  
Air Force General; Supreme Allied  
Commander Europe, SHAPE

**FRANK PACE, JR.**  
U.S. Budget Director, 1949-1950;  
Secretary of Army, 1950-1953;  
Chairman, General Dynamics Corp.

**WILLIAM S. PALEY**  
Chairman, President's Materials  
Policy Commission; Chairman,  
Columbia Broadcasting System

**FRANCES PERKINS**  
Secretary of Labor, 1933-1945

**ARTHUR W. RADFORD**  
Navy Admiral; Chairman,  
Joint Chiefs of Staff, 1953-1957

**CLARENCE B. RANDALL**  
Consultant to the President on  
foreign economic policy, 1954-1956;  
Former Chairman, Inland Steel

**SAM RAYBURN**  
Speaker, House of Representatives

**WALTER P. REUTHER**  
President, United Automobile Workers;  
Vice President, AFL-CIO

**EDWARD V. RICKENBACKER**  
Leader in U.S. air development;  
Chairman, Eastern Airlines

**MATTHEW B. RIDGWAY**  
Army General; Commander-in-Chief,  
U.N. Command and Supreme Com-  
mander for Allied Powers, 1951-1952;  
Supreme Commander, Allied Powers,  
Europe, 1952-1953; Army Chief of  
Staff, 1953-1955

**NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER**  
New York State Governor

**MRS. FRANKLIN D.  
ROOSEVELT**  
U.S. Representative to  
the UN General Assembly

**SAMUEL I. ROSENMAN**  
Special Assistant to President  
Roosevelt and President Truman

**JONAS E. SALK**  
Scientist; developer of anti-  
poliomyelitis vaccine, 1954

**CARL SANDBURG**  
Poet and biographer of Lincoln

**DAVID SARNOFF**  
Pioneer in the development of  
American communications; Chairman,  
Radio Corporation of America

**ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR.**  
Industrial statesman; Honorary  
Chairman, General Motors Corp.

**CARL SPAATZ**  
Air Force General; Commander-in-  
Chief, U.S. Strategic Air Force,  
World War II

**HAROLD E. STASSEN**  
Special Assistant to the President

**ADLAI E. STEVENSON**  
Governor of Illinois, 1949-1953;  
Democratic Nominee for President  
1952, 1956

**LEWIS L. STRAUSS**  
Atomic Energy Commissioner, 1946-  
1950; Chairman, AEC, 1953-1958

**ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER**  
Publisher and Board Chairman,  
"The New York Times"

**STUART SYMINGTON**  
U.S. Senator

**LEO SZILARD**  
Physicist who with Enrico Fermi  
devised first controlled chain reaction

**MAXWELL D. TAYLOR**  
Army General; U.S. and UN Commander  
in Far East, 1955; Chief of Staff,  
U.S. Army, 1955-1959

**EDWARD TELLER**  
Nuclear physicist; directed H-bomb  
research, and the peaceful uses of  
heavy hydrogen

**LOWELL THOMAS**  
World traveler and commentator

**NORMAN THOMAS**  
Six-time Socialist candidate  
for the Presidency

**REXFORD GUY TUGWELL**  
Sparked the economic development  
of Puerto Rico

**NATHAN F. TWINING**  
Air Force General;  
Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

**JAMES A. VAN FLEET**  
Army General; Commander UN Forces  
in Korea, 1951-1953; Chairman,  
Advisory Board, Research Institute

**WERNHER VON BRAUN**  
Leading missile scientist;  
Director of Development,  
Army Ballistic Missile Agency

**HENRY A. WALLACE**  
Vice President of the United States;  
Secretary of Agriculture, 1933-1940;  
Secretary of Commerce, 1945-1946

**THOMAS J. WATSON, JR.**  
President,  
International Business Machines Corp.

**CHARLES E. WILSON**  
Secretary of Defense, 1953-1957;  
President, General Motors Corp.,  
1941-1953

**CHARLES E. WILSON**  
Director, Office of Defense Mobilization,  
1950-1952; President,  
General Electric Co.,  
1940-1942, 1944-1950

## *At the Research Institute*

### *25th Anniversary Reception*

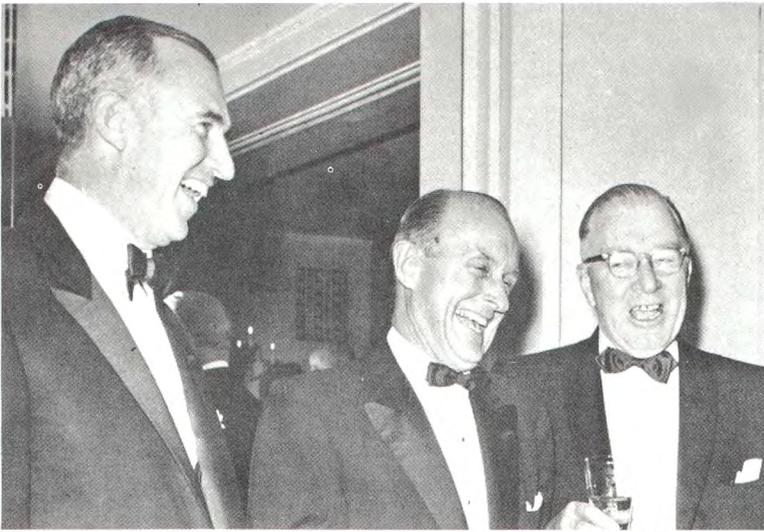
“For ninety minutes the audience sat enthralled through a spoken and visual record of the last quarter century”, reported the *New York Times* of the Living History program. “On the dais before 1,800 leaders of American industry”, the *New York Herald Tribune* reported, “were persons whose names were, or are, household words throughout the country, and across the world.” *Newsweek* magazine, reporting that

“the evening made history itself”, observed that the event had brought together an unusual combination of personalities who had played leading roles in the great events of the last twenty-five years. A number of the honored guests who made history together are shown below as they greeted each other – some meeting for the first time in many years – at the reception preceding the formal program.



Left, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz enters the Reception Suite at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Above, Former U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Mrs. Byrnes greet U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Henry Cabot Lodge and Mrs. Lodge before the presentation of the Institute's "Living History Awards".



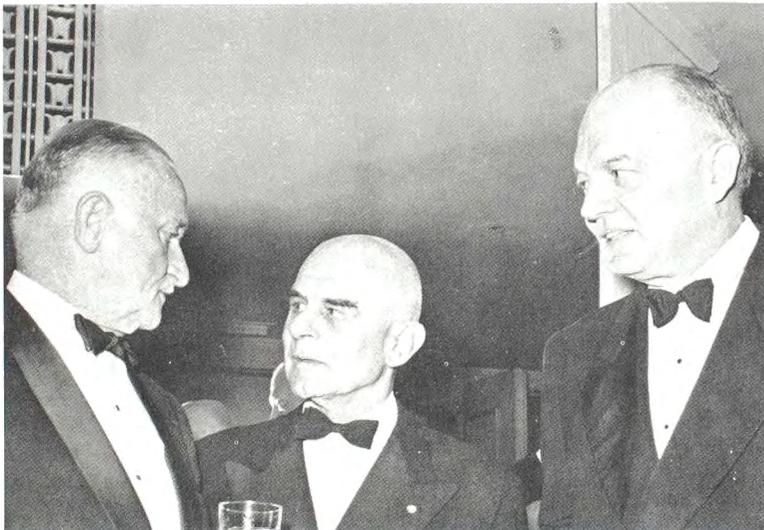
Frank Pace, Jr., Chairman, General Dynamics, left, Gen. Alfred Gruenther, Pres., American Red Cross, and William Robinson, Chairman, Coca-Cola Co.



Ambassador and Mrs. James B. Conant.



Senator William Knowland, Mrs. Knowland, and Gen. Mark Clark.



Air Force Generals Spatz and Doolittle, with Harold Stassen.

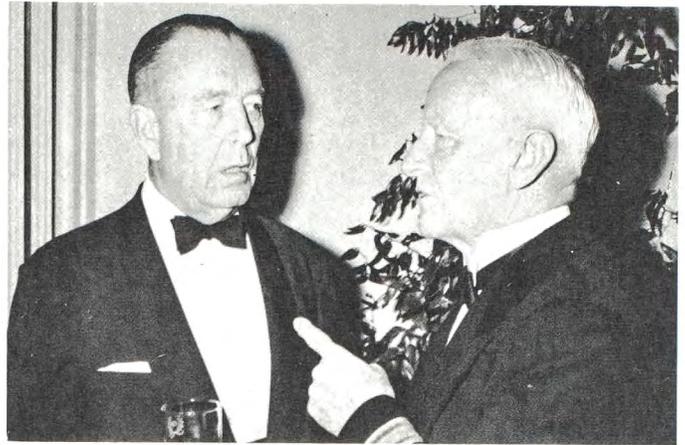


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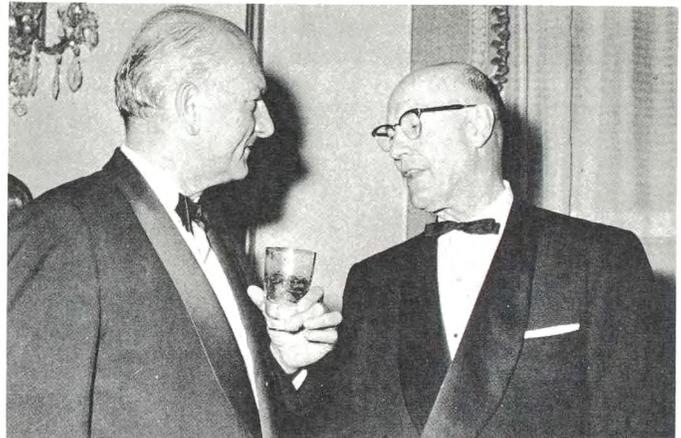
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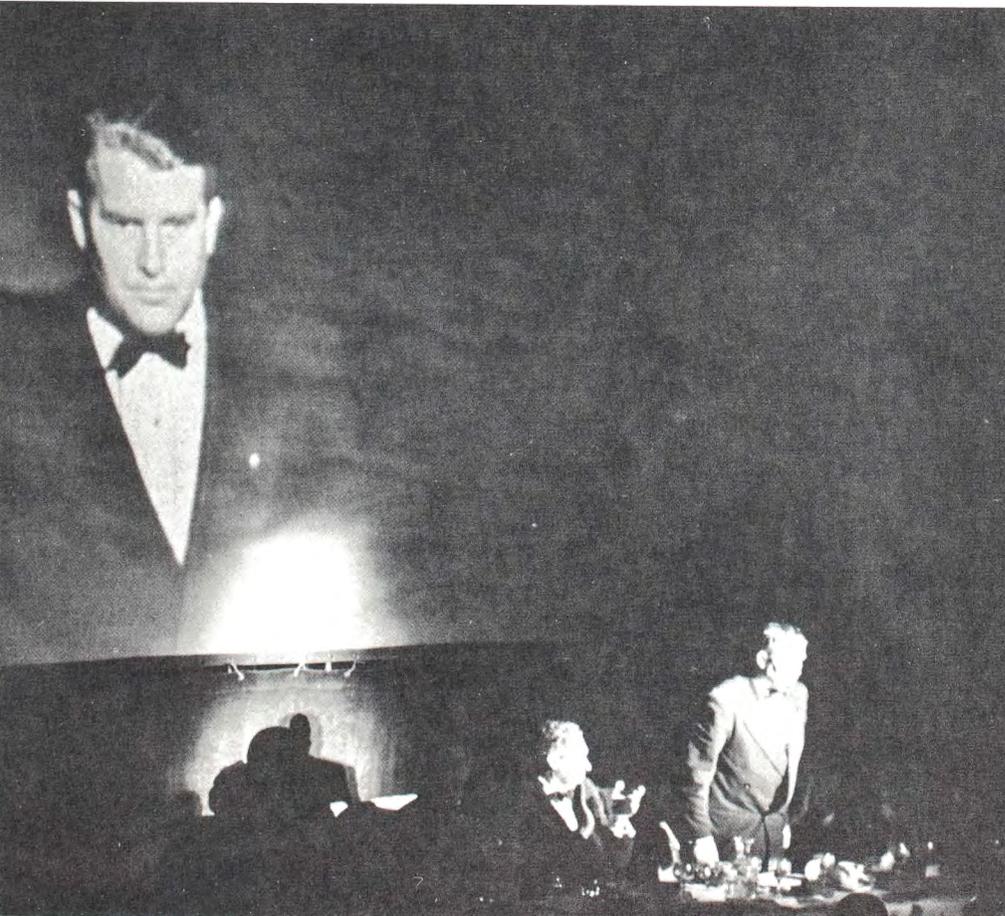
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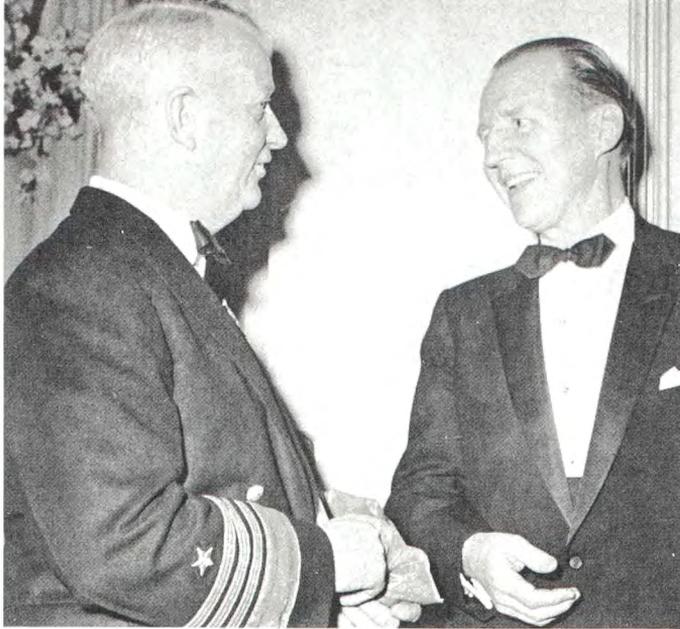
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Charles Brannan and David Lilienthal.



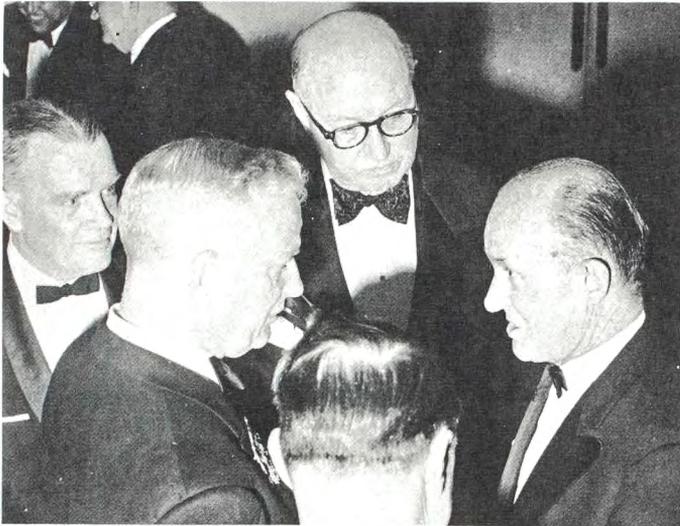
Leading rocket scientist Wernher Von Braun is pictured on the giant screen rising to receive his "Living History Award" as Chet Huntley recounts the dramatic achievements of Von Braun in the development of rockets and missiles in the twentieth-century race for the mastery of space.



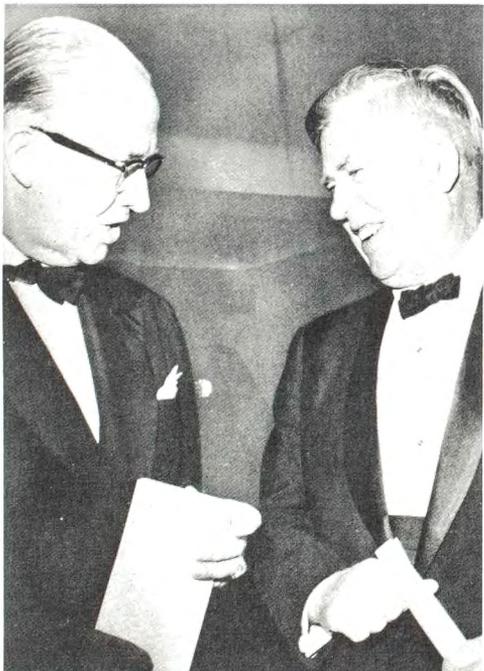
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Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce and Publisher of Life Magazine, C. D. Jackson.



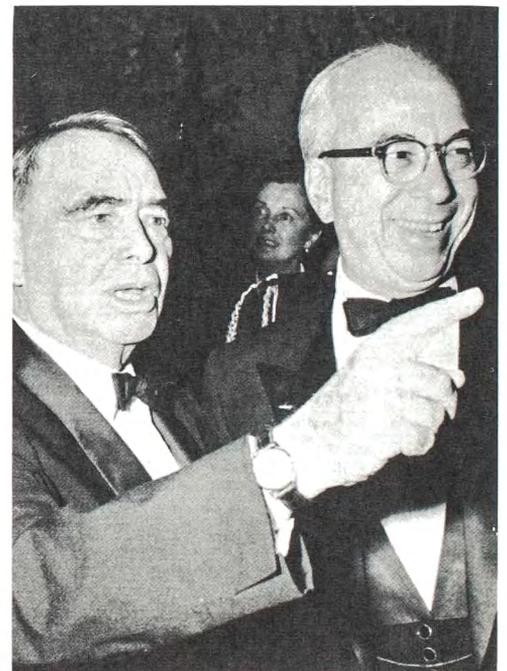
Gen. McAuliffe, Adm. Burke, James Farley, Gen. Gruenther.



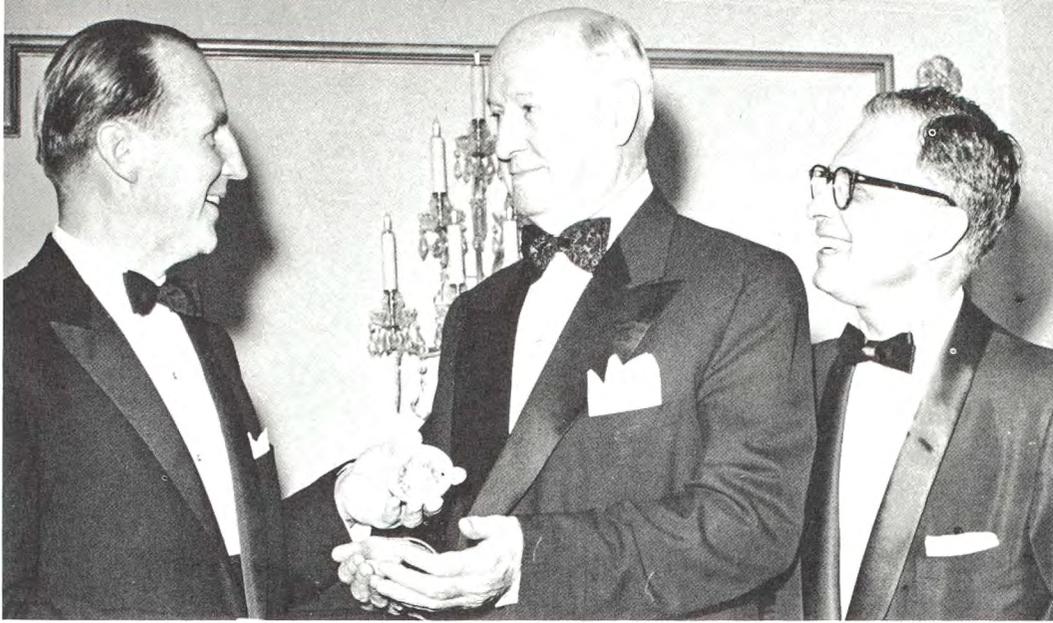
Sec'y of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, Former Sec'y Henry Wallace.



Industrialist Charles Wilson chats with labor leader Walter Reuther.



Former Speaker Joseph Martin and Lewis Strauss, former head AEC.



Presentation of the "Living History Award" is made to James Farley by President Carl Hovgard and Leo Cherne, Executive Director of the Research Institute.



Dr. Wernher Von Braun talks with N.Y. Times Publisher Sulzberger



Among the notables and Institute Members honoring the Award winners were novelist Fanny Hurst, Father Ford, above;



R. H. Belknap, President, U.S. Life Insurance Co., G. C. Brewer, President, U.S. Plywood, L. L. Colbert, President of Chrysler Corp., James Comerford, Chairman, Consolidated Natural Gas Co., F. C. Crawford, Chairman, Thompson Ramo Woolridge, Inc., Philip Cortney, President of Coty, Inc.

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LEFT, Leo Szilard, Edward Teller, two of the world's outstanding atomic physicists, greet each other, rear, as the Living History program comes to a close.

## *During These 25 Years...*

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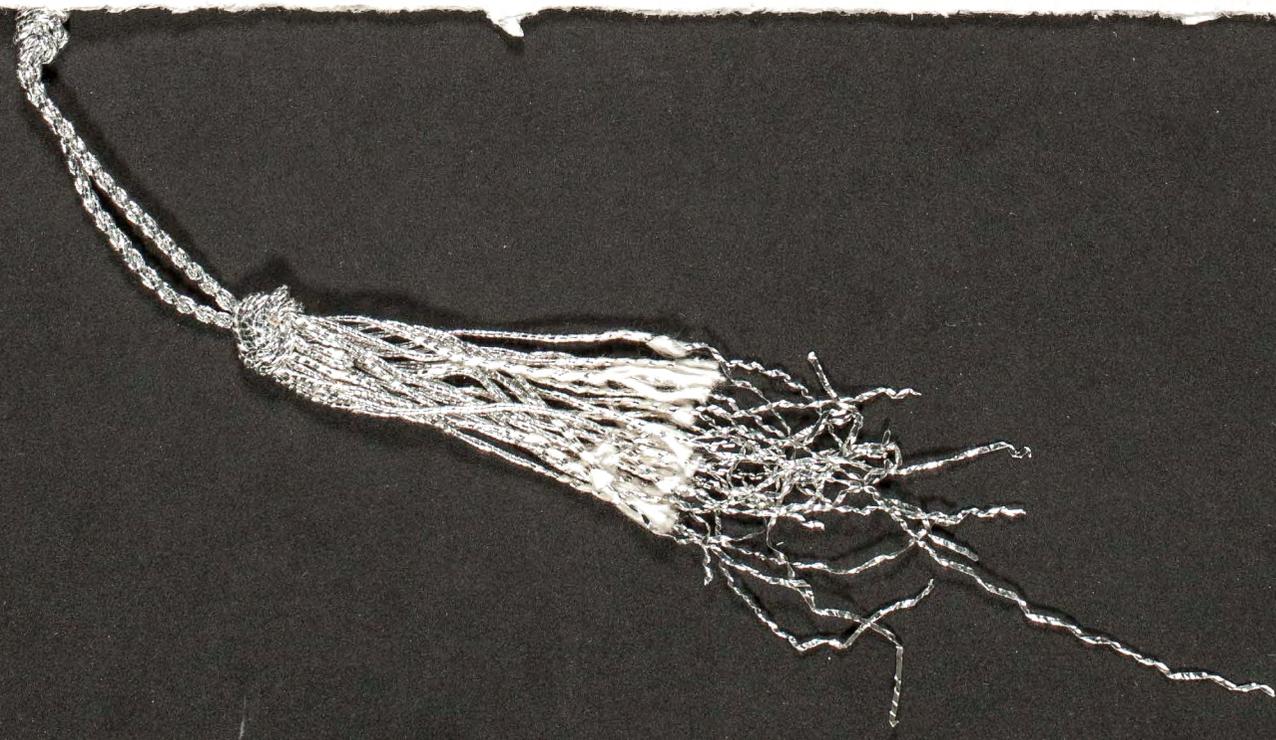
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## A TIME OF GREATNESS . . .

“Let us now praise famous men,” run the verses of Ecclesiasticus. “The Lord manifested in them great glory, even his mighty power from the beginning:

“Such as did bear rule in their kingdoms,  
And were men renowned for their power,  
Giving counsel by their understanding . . .  
Wise were their words in their instruction.”

It was a happy inspiration which has led the Research Institute of America, in celebration of their quarter-century of sowing and reaping, to bring together this assemblage of leaders, and thus make good the assertion of Ecclesiasticus: “All these were honored in their generation, and were a glory in their days.” When Emerson said that history is the product of a small body of stout and earnest persons, he had in mind such a group as this; for here are stout and earnest men and women, representative of the moulders of our immediate American past and of the creators of our future.

. . . We can make good the dreams of national destiny held by Jefferson and Emerson, Lincoln and Whitman; a faith that, magnificent as the civilizations of Greece and Rome, France and Britain, have been, effort and sacrifice can make ours richer and nobler. Once we achieve this, we can play our part in leading the other nations into paths of safety. Mised peoples may yet make the planet uninhabitable; but not if we inspire them with a due sense of what Lincoln called “man’s vast future,” and with an exalted interpretation of that future.

Allan Nevins

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But the real war is, as war must always be, where the blood is spilled.

Who answers back for the American fleet, twisted and blackened at Pearl Harbor? Where? When? May 8, 1942 Coral Sea, the first of many answers, each with its cost in ships... and planes... and men. The navy makes good MacArthur's historic promise. Men like Halsey, Spruance, Mitscher, Kinkaid surge across an island-dotted sea to everlasting glory, under the brilliant command of one who at the age of 75 is still on active duty serving the navy and the nation...

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

(Nimitz rises, applause)

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We cheer naval victories, we sense the tide is turning, but of another tide we know nothing. In the summer of 1939, a group of distinguished foreign born physicists had joined in pressing upon Albert Einstein the urgency of a letter to the President of the United States. The first sentence of that

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letter read: "Sir: Some recent work by Enrico Fermi and Leo Szilard, which has been communicated to me in manuscript, leads me to expect. . ."

What Einstein was led to expect takes three long years to confirm. Now in 1942, under the west stands of Stagg Field on the campus of the University of Chicago, Enrico Fermi turns to his colleague and says softly, "It works. . .the chain reaction sustains itself." We won't know until later, much later, that a new age has begun. And we weren't certain until this afternoon that the scientific giant whose work was the basis of the letter sent by Einstein. . . would feel up to leaving the hospital so he could be with us tonight and to receive our gratitude and affection tonight. . .

Dr. Leo Szilard.

(Szilard rises, applause)

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In Europe, meantime, Hitler's Russian campaign is in its second year. But the Panzers are bogged down, rusting



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