

EASTMAN GIVES \$4,500,000 TO INSTITUTE

COMBINED CLUBS CALL OFF USUAL CHRISTMAS TRIP

Unable to Secure Guarantees
For Expenses From Cities
Along Route

MAY ARRANGE SPRING TRIP

Losses Due To Trips Have Made
Clubs Play Too Many Local
Concerts In Past

Unable to schedule concerts for their proposed Christmas trip this year, the Combined Musical Clubs have been forced to cancel the tour. The clubs had decided on a western itinerary, and finding it impossible to venture so far afield had changed their plans and confined the trip more to the East. Even then the management was only able to secure guarantees for \$850 of the \$3100 estimated expenses. Since it is against the policy of the clubs to play engagements unless expenses are fully guaranteed, it was considered the best plan to forego the trip this season. The first plans included concerts at Akron and Cleveland, Ohio, Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Maryland. With difficulties in carrying out this program, the management decided to curtail the itinerary to concerts at Rochester, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, and other cities in their vicinity. The clubs were beginning to get their plans well under way when Rochester started things off by offering the management \$100 more than the required guarantee.

Expense Estimate Low
The other towns on the route did not react so favorably. With Schenectady's concert hall burnt down and scholarship drives on in several of the towns, the alumni associations in those places did not feel able to sponsor concerts. Providence and New Haven were quite fully engaged with the Yale and Brown Musical Clubs so that no openings presented themselves. Only a partial guarantee was secured from Philadelphia.

The clubs consider that the \$3100 estimated expenses for the trip is quite low since the management was assisted by E. J. Whitcomb '11 of the Raymond Whitcomb Tours, through whom the clubs were enabled to make use of experience of that company in managing tours. The clubs further declare their gratitude to O. B. Denison '11, who gave his services by assisting the clubs in getting in touch with the Alumni clubs in the various cities where they had planned to stop en route.

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EXPECT STRATTON WILL LEAVE HOSPITAL TODAY

President S. W. Stratton will leave the Garfield Memorial Hospital where he has been recovering from an operation for gall stones today, according to an announcement made by M. A. Parris, secretary to the president. Mr. Parris has been at Washington since Dr. Stratton has been ill, but returned last Saturday for a brief visit. Before he left Monday night, he informed those connected with the president's office that the case was progressing very favorably and that he expected that Dr. Stratton would leave the hospital today.

President Stratton will not return to the Institute at once, however, but will remain at the capital a few weeks in order to recover fully from the operation.

Appoint Committee on Circus Next Term

G. L. Bateman '25, chairman of the Institute Committee, announces that there will be no Circus Committee appointed until next term, at least. "It is possible," he declares, "that there will be no circus at all this year. Because of the redecoration of Walker recently completed, it is unlikely that we shall be able to use that building for the circus; whether it will be held elsewhere I cannot say."

T. E. N. MAKES REPRINTS OF FEATURE ARTICLE

Three thousand reprints of the article on "Aerial Photographic Maps" have been ordered from Tech Engineering News by the Fairchild Aerial Surveys, a division of the Fairchild Aerial Camera Corporation. The reprints will be distributed to the leading civil engineers in the United States.

This article appeared in the November issue of T. E. N. and gave a complete outline of the developments and applications of aerial photography, as well as the advantages of this type of survey over ground surveys. The writer, Gerard H. Matthes '95, consulting engineer, is considered the foremost authority in the country on this subject. The Fairchild Aerial Camera Corporation is one of the largest companies in the world devoted to making aerial photos.

PROM COMMITTEE SELECTED TODAY

Preferential Balloting Will Be
Used in Choosing
Committee

Today 32 Juniors will stand before their classmates as candidates for election to the five positions on the Prom Committee of the Class of 1926, to be filled by popular vote. The President of the Junior Class will be, ex-officio, chairman of the committee. The unusually large number of candidates promise an interesting contest, featured by the participation of many of the most prominent men of the Junior Class.

C. R. Muhlenberg '25, Chairman of the Elections Committee, hopes that the following statement will satisfy some of the inquiries that have been made concerning the election. "This election will be under the preferential system, which means that the voter MUST number his candidates according to his preference for them. Five men will be elected, but a man may vote for as many candidates as he chooses, provided he signifies his preferences. No man should vote for a candidate who is unknown to him, for ignorant voting has no place at Technology. Read the directions at the top of the ballot and vote intelligently."

The polls will be located in the lounge in the basement of building 5, and will be open from 8:30 until 5:30 o'clock. Only those who are officially members of the Class of 1926 may vote, with the exception that those who were formerly members of this class and whose petitions to vote have been accepted, may also cast their ballots.

The ballots will be printed in the prescribed form, and will have perforated strips at the bottom where the voter writes his signature. The Elections Committee has caused to be printed on the ballots, full directions on how the voter should proceed.

BENEDICT SPEAKS AT CHEMISTS' LUNCHEON

Declares "Unfailing Honesty" Is
Chemists' Prime Need

A luncheon given by the Chemical Society yesterday noon as an experiment to see how such a get-together would be received by the students, proved so successful that the officers of the Chemical Society have already started plans for the next one, which will be given sometime during the first two weeks of next term.

Dr. F. G. Benedict, Director of the Carnegie Nutrition Laboratory, gave a talk on the qualifications of a successful chemist. His original subject of "The Nutrition Problems in Metabolism Research" was changed for a less technical one. According to Dr. Benedict, the prime qualification that a chemist must have, is unfailing honesty. He related some of the great investigations being made at the present time in problems of curing heretofore-considered incurable diseases. He touched upon the recently-discovered cure for diabetes and showed how useful investigation along these lines, is to mankind.

TOTAL AMOUNT OF BENEFIT ACCRUING FROM DONATION MAY POSSIBLY REACH TWICE THAT SUM—GIFT IN STOCKS

DISPOSAL NOT YET DECIDED ON

No Definite Decision To Be
Sought Until Return
of President

No attempt to reach a definite decision concerning the use to which the recent gift of George Eastman will be put will be made until President Stratton returns from Washington. Of course, it will be some time after that before plans for use of the money will be completed.

"The needs of the Institute are well known," said Bursar H. S. Ford when asked concerning the probable disposal of Mr. Eastman's gift. "The principal need is for new dormitories. There is a great need for further research facilities in the physics, chemistry, and chemical engineering departments, and more money is needed for athletics."

"Which of the needs of the Institute the Corporation will consider most important, or how many of these needs the gift will cover, I cannot say at this time."

Everett Morss '85, treasurer of the Institute, declares, "The news of the gift is so recent that the Corporation has had no time to speculate on the manner in which the money will be disposed of."

Dean H. P. Talbot '85, could not make any definite statement concerning the use of the gift. He was not at all sure that any of it would be used for new dormitories. He mentioned the suggestion that the salary scale of instructors be increased, in order to attract the most eminent scientists and engineers. A part of the gift might be used in improving facilities for graduate study, he said.

If new dormitories are built with the money, they will probably be erected on the site of the tennis courts near Walker Memorial. It is considered better to keep all the dormitories together, rather than to erect the new ones on the land across Massachusetts Avenue.

It is considered unlikely that any of the new money will go for athletics, because of the fact that Mr. Eastman's interest is primarily in the educational facilities of the Institute, and while he has made no conditions regarding its use, the Corporation will adhere to what they believe to be his wishes.

Last year Gerard Swope '95, President of the General Electric Company, proposed a plan whereby tuition would be increased in order to increase the salaries of the instructing staff. The receipt of this gift will probably make it unnecessary to increase the tuition.

Some discussion has been current concerning a pension fund for retired Faculty members. It has been suggested that such a fund may be established from Mr. Eastman's gift.

PROM COMMITTEE NOMINEES

The following men have been nominated for the Junior Prom Committee, to be elected today:

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| C. A. Bianchi | E. N. Bidwell |
| A. S. Brookes | L. B. C. Colt |
| W. W. Criswell | E. J. Doolittle |
| J. A. Drain Jr. | William Forrester |
| A. W. French Jr. | I. W. Gleason |
| M. M. Greer | E. B. Haskell |
| C. S. Hoffman Jr. | J. B. Jacob |
| William James | H. W. Jones |
| E. F. Knight | H. E. H. Knight |
| K. S. Lord | D. K. Luster |
| W. F. McCornack | Leonard Remingt'n |
| Charles Rich | B. T. Humphreyville |
| R. W. Rogers | Raymond Mancha Jr. |
| D. A. Shepard | M. S. Smith |
| G. V. Steele | F. E. Walsh Jr. |
| J. E. Walker | Richard Whiting |



George Eastman

Faculty Meeting Today May Reach Final Decision

Two Term-Three Term Question
May Be Ended By Action
of Faculty

Two terms or three terms? The students have been waiting for over a month for the Faculty to decide which system we are to have next year, but so far nothing has been done save to discuss the question. The Faculty meets this afternoon, but no one can say whether or not it will at last arrive at a decision.

George Eastman's gift to the Institute announced yesterday slightly lessens the possibility of a decision being arrived at today, since the Faculty, like the students, will have their minds focussed on the gift. However, it may be that the Faculty will attempt to arrive at a decision on the two-term system, in order to have their calendar free for other subjects.

If the decision is not made today, the affair will probably go over until next term; and if it is continually postponed it is possible that it may be tabled indefinitely. This is unlikely, however, because if the two term plan is not adopted, the Faculty will wish to accept the alternate plan proposed by the Calendar Committee for revision of the three term calendar.

AERONAUTICAL EVENTS FEATURES NEW T. E. N.

The December issue of T.E.N. will make its appearance Friday morning. The issue contains many feature stories including the rise of the airplane; and the uses to which the X-ray is being put, including the new machine that is able to locate hidden pipes for plumbers.

A large number of cuts, nearly one on every page, increase the variety of the general appearance.

The opening story of the issue is a story of the engineers' trouble in finding cheap methods of making a swimming pool sanitary, written by Professor W. S. Franklin, of the Physics Department.

Other interesting stories on scientific subjects are "The Institute of Optics at Paris" by Dr. Charles Fabry, who recently lectured at the Institute; "Some Problems in Oil Development," by O. P. Robinson; and "Water Power Development in the United States" by Professor H. K. Barrows '95.

MAKES GIFT TO OTHER COLLEGES

Technology Has Received
Many Gifts From
Mr. Eastman

FOUR and one-half million dollars is the least estimated amount of the latest gift to the Institute by George Eastman, head of the Eastman Kodak Company, and because of the peculiar form of the gift, it is possible that the total sum derived may be twice that amount. In announcing the presentation, Mr. Eastman characterized Technology as "the greatest school of its kind in the world."

The gift is in the form of stock in the Eastman Kodak Company and other securities, which Mr. Eastman is selling to the Institute at half their market price. Payment is to be made in installments at the convenience of the Institute, and sufficient time is allowed so that the income from the securities will more than pay

the cost. Because of the possibility of appreciation of the stock, as happened in the case of a previous gift by Mr. Eastman, the total value of the benefit to be derived by Technology may be considerably more than the estimated amount.

Several reasons for making the gift in the form of stock are given by Mr. Eastman. In the first place, since his total gifts at this time to Technology and other institutions amount to about fifteen million dollars, a forced sale of his holdings to that amount would force down the market and thus increase the amount of securities which he would have to dispose of to realize that amount. Secondly, by making his gift in the form of stock, there is the possibility of increasing its size by appreciation of the value of the stock; and since all the securities are of either

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WEEK END DANCES WELL ATTENDED BY STUDENTS

Make Good Impression at Girls
City Club and Y.W.C.A.

Last week-end a total of 40 attended the dances of the Girls' City Club and the Y. W. C. A. The dance under the auspices of the Girls' City Club is called the Chimney Corner dance and is given at 6 Newbury Street every Friday. Last Friday 24 Tech men were present. The Y. W. C. A. or Blue Triangle dance is given every Saturday evening, there being 16 Technology men present last Saturday. The total is the largest number of Institute men that has attended these dances.

A few men from Technology had attended previously and those in charge of both dances were so well impressed with them that they expressed their desire that more would attend. Tickets for the dance may be obtained from the Christian Association on application. These are redeemable at the Chimney Corner dance for 40 cents and at the Blue Triangle dance for 35 cents.

CALENDAR

- Wednesday, December 10
8:30 to 5:30—Juniors vote for Prom Committee, lounge, basement building 5.
4:15—Lyric and song writers, north hall, Walker.
- Thursday, December 11
4:00—Inter-class swimming meet, Huntington Ave. pool.
7:00—Electrical Engineering Society meeting, room 10-275.
- Friday, December 12
5:00—Tech Show Orchestra, Walker.
- Saturday, December 13
5:00—Student Conference, 66 Winthrop St., Cambridge.

A Record of Continuous News Service for 43 Years



Official News Organ of the Undergraduate of Technology

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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In Charge of This Issue: F. E. Anderson '27

A MAN WHO LOVES HIS FELLOW MEN

In no group was the news of the latest gift by Mr. George Eastman to Technology received with greater appreciation and pleasure than in the student body of the Institute. Coming unexpectedly without solicitation and at a most propitious time it bespeaks the intense interest and love of a man who sees education as a great necessity and who attempts to satisfy this need without stint and to the utmost of generosity.

In all Mr. Eastman has given something like fifty-eight million dollars to educational and charitable institutions. Few men have so wisely and beneficially distributed their talents for human improvement. Mr. Eastman has a vision, an ideal, that people are worthy of the finest educational development that can be given them; and the extent of his gifts is indicative of his superb expression of this ideal in a concrete way.

To Technology Mr. Eastman has given approximately fifteen and one-half million dollars. In a large measure he has made possible the development of the new Technology. His attention was drawn to the Institute by the work of Institute graduates in his business, and he felt the institution could give value received to the fullest extent for whatever might be invested in it.

Those in the student body are not to be denied the imagining of what these generous gifts might accomplish. Unrestricted, as this last one is, it can be used for any purpose. The development of superior educational advantages by additions and improvements to the Faculty, plant extension, and growth into other fields are but major points in the hopes and anticipations of the students.

To those who have shared with Technology in this finely generous distribution of wealth we offer our congratulations. It is for all of us to thoroughly appreciate and understand the philanthropy and purposes of Mr. George Eastman.

MODESTY, WHERE ART THOU?

A GREAT virtue is modesty, but unfortunately one seldom found in politicians. Sad, but true. We are sorry to see certain of the aspirants for election to the Junior Prom Committee going around in person to solicit votes. We would think far more of a man who at least had his friends do his log rolling for him. It takes courage, of course, of a certain sort, to go about boosting oneself, but is that the type of courage needed to make a man a good executive? Is the man who adopts the "Hurrah for me" attitude the best man for a responsible position? Think carefully, as there is a difference of opinion here. We believe that the man who toots his own horn does so because he can get no one else to do it for him. There is admittedly another side to every question. It can be said that the man who is sufficiently interested in securing a position to work hard for himself is a go-getter who would make good if elected. We grant that this might be true, but stress the "might" part of it. Pick the man who has plenty of friends to back him and to vouch for him. The other man may be better, with special emphasis on the "may."

The Prom Committee has a very important part to play in the Undergraduate Social life of Technology. The men on this committee should be carefully chosen. Think over the candidates and do not allow yourself to be persuaded to vote for the chap with the loudest voice. There is something to be said in favor of the old fashioned virtue, now rapidly becoming obsolete—that which we call Modesty. It is really quite fine, after all, despite its decreased prominence in today's political whirl.

Many Magnificent Gifts Have Already Been Made to Institute

The gift of George Eastman, made public yesterday, is the latest of many benefactions which the Institute has received from him and others. Previous gifts from Mr. Eastman total eleven million dollars; he has been the largest single contributor.

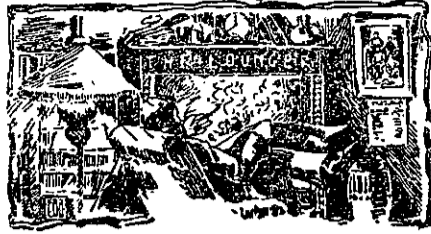
Among Mr. Eastman's previous gifts have been one of \$4,000,000 and two of \$2,500,000 each for new educational buildings; \$400,000 for research in chemistry and physics; \$300,000 for the School of Chemical Engineering Practice; and other gifts, besides money gained through appreciation in value of the stock he has given to the Institute, which amounts to nearly a million dollars.

were made anonymously, under the name of "Mr. Smith," and when the present buildings were constructed, the Great Court was named Smith Court, after the then unknown benefactor of the Institute. When Mr. Eastman was identified as "Mr. Smith," the court was renamed Eastman Court, and is now officially known by that name.

Probably the second largest single contributor to Technology is T. C. DuPont '84, who has given the Institute about a million dollars. Mr. DuPont is the retired head of E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co., and he has been Senator from Delaware. His gifts include one of \$100,000 for dormitories, one of over

Mr. Eastman's early contributions

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When will these professors stop making unusual discoveries? One of our Geology profs almost discovered a prehistoric man belonging to the Mesozoic or some other period. Rather he dug out a man embedded in shale dating back hundreds of years before prohibition. As afterwards discovered, the man was comparatively recent, geologically speaking. It must have given the prof quite a kick, though! Speaking of prohibition, said prof claims that the reason that the remains of men are not as perfectly preserved as the remains of the lower animals is because it is man's nature to seek the dry parts of the earth's surface and avoid the wet places. Look at the number of tourists visiting Europe every year and decide for yourself how accurate this observation is. If our bones were pickled in alcohol, perhaps future generations would have the opportunity of studying us. We know of quite a few men willing to submit to the pickling process for the benefit of those in the years to come!

The aforementioned Geology lecture was interrupted by a very inquisitive dog in search of either an education or else some of the bones alluded to above. The professor embraced the dog lovingly yet firmly by the neck and ejected it, her, or him from the lecture room into the corridor. Being foiled in this first attempt to learn what Technology has to offer, the beast dropped into a heat lecture in building three. Prof. Taft, more dignified than the geology lecturer, refused to soil his hands on the pup that so appealingly looked up into his face. Instead, he called to an R.O.T.C. man in uniform "Officer, take that dog away!"

Lots and lots of things have been bothering the Lounger of late. Co-eds are among the chief offenders. They insist that the Lounger is wrong in his stand that the modern girl is unable to cook. He regrets that they must take exception to his statements, but sticks to them (the statements—not the co-eds!) He refuses to argue any more until some tangible proofs are presented on the girls' part. The fact that at least some of them do not know as much as many of the male students at the 'Stute has already been shown. It is now up to those who believe themselves maligned to come forth with proof of their culinary abilities in the shape, for example, of a mince pie. If the Lounger's dog (or better yet, a borrowed one) eats the pie and lives, the Lounger will admit that he was wrong in slandering the present day girl. Since to err is human, he may have been mistaken, though he has to be shown.

This warm and unseasonable weather just before exams is most unfortunate. It is apt to give us all a touch of Spring fever. If this keeps up, the Lounger will have to start talking about the flowers that bloom in the Spring and all the rest of his third term line. He may even get off on the topic of whether a young man's fancy is likely to turn in the springtime. That would put us in fine fettle for exams if anything would! It's a pleasant change to have a little touch of summer, but it's hard on the studies. If you have any drag with the weather man, tell him to turn on a little winter now and then.

To return to the co-eds for a minute, one of their number has said that she is not here for publicity, and that she would therefore not deign to come out and combat the Lounger's alleged erroneous statements. Never before has he known that the co-eds here at Technology were of the shy and shrinking violet type! This is most amusing!

Play Directory

- COLONIAL: "Stepping Stones." Delicious entertainment.
COPLEY: "Captain Applejack." Beginning tomorrow matinee.
HOLLIS: "The Nervous Wreck." Simply side-splitting. Last week.
PLYMOUTH: "The Potters." See yourself as others see you.
ST. JAMES: "Chicken Feed." Reviewed in this issue.
SELWYN: "Quarantine." With Helen Hayes. Last week.
SHUBERT: "My Boy Friend." Reviewed in this issue.
TREMONT: "Top Hole." Gofish musical comedy, but very good in spite of the handicap.
WILBUR: "Moonlight." Pretty good. Last week.

The FENWAY advertisement for a Paramount Picture featuring Bebe Daniels and Ricardo Cortez in "Argentine Love".

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

"GUS THE BUS" COMES TO LIFE IN NEW SHOW

"My Boy Friend," now at the Shubert is taken from the "Gus, the Bus" series of cartoons. The dialogue is exceedingly clever in places, and very funny. There is no plot to the play—it just rambles on. It follows Gus, a dumb Swede, through a series of ludicrous adventures. Things happen without rhyme or reason, but they always end by getting Gus in wrong. Mr. Brendel, in the title role, is amusing. His clothes are delightful. He has a great variety of get-ups. His trick golfing togs with plus fours in cross-word puzzles, a suit that shrinks to half its former size, a Tux that falls to pieces at the wrong moment, and a glossy celluloid collar, are very funny indeed.

One scene that appeals strongly to the risibilities of the audience, shows the terrific struggle needed to elevate a block of ice to the top of a refrigerator with the partial freezing of the human elevator in the process.

Specialty Acts

There are several bits of unusual dancing in the play, and a wonderful exhibition of tumbling. The three Pasquaile Brothers give as good a show of tumbling stunts as one could wish for. A golf specialty act was put on by Alex Morrison, who does the usual trick of hitting a ball from a low tee, placed on a watch. Another thing he does that is rather good, is to get off about six perfect drives blindfolded.

Flo Bert, as Evelyn, the checker in the restaurant that Gus honors as a bus boy, has one or two very good songs. Alice Ridnor makes an attractive Jesse James. As to the chorus? The usual run. They dance quite well. Their costumes are quite colorful and attractive, but nothing that the censors might question. A moonlight bathing party has been somewhat changed to suit Boston's restrictions.

Prohibition comes in for its share of the humor of the show. A great deal of the humor is of the slapstick variety: smashing of plates and that sort of thing, but nevertheless funny. On the whole, it is a rather good show. It is funny, requires no mental effort, and embodies few things that are apt to become famous, but an amusing assortment of laughs for the tired business man or the overworked college student. W. A.

CHICKEN FEED PLAYS ST. JAMES THIS WEEK

Guy Bolton's charming little comedy of American home life, "Chicken Feed," is being played by the Boston Stock Company at the St. James' Theatre this week. It has been listed as one of the best plays of 1923 and it is safe to say that it is one of the most interesting comedies that has been presented in Boston stock circles this season. The women of the play, encouraged by the leadership of young Neil Bailey (Elsie Hitz) demand that the sharing of the finances in the home between husband and wife be run on a 50-50 basis and after a rebuke by their parsimonious husbands decide to go into

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Vaseline Hair Tonic advertisement featuring an illustration of a man and child, and text: 'The winning stride. Watch him at the "Prom." He's there with perfect ballroom condition from soles of his patent pumps to top of his glossy dome.'

The Class Endowment advertisement for The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, including text: 'And How It Can Be Done Through Life Insurance' and 'The John Hancock organization will be glad to render any service it can to college classes and individuals; also to interest ambitious college men in life insurance work.'

Fashion and Style in Young Men's Suits advertisement for Scott & Company Limited, including text: 'Fashion is one thing and Style quite another. Fashion lays down the broad laws of general expression. Style is the detail of that expression.'

PUCKSTERS BATTLE HARVARD TOMORROW

Interclass Swim To Be Held At "Y" Pool Tomorrow At 4 P.M.

CLASS SUPREMACY IN SWIMMING WILL TAKE HARD FIGHT

Two Lower Classes Expected to Run Off With Most of The Honors

SENIORS STILL LACK MEN

Best Competition of the Day Expected to Come From Relay Match

Tomorrow afternoon, the swimming supremacy of the four classes will be decided. Entries for the Interclass swimming meet closed last night at six o'clock, and from the interest shown by the two lower classes it should be a red hot fight between these classes. The freshmen have two stellar performers entered, Grover in the dashes and Brown in the dive. The Sophomores will rely mainly on the team that represented them as freshmen last year. It includes such consistent performers as Armstrong, Johnson and Weis. The consensus of opinion is that it is a toss-up between the Sophs and the freshmen, with the Juniors given an outside chance to come through. The Junior team has several strong varsity men including Captain Bill Walworth, and Ford, the varsity plunger. Whether these few excellent performers can win enough points to win for their class against the finely balanced frosh and Soph teams is a question that will not be answered till Thursday night.

First Event This Afternoon

This afternoon the first event on the program will take place in order to speed the meet tomorrow. This will include only the heats of the fifty yard dash, which, because it has drawn the largest number of men; it was thought better by the management to run off before the meet. Grover, the freshman captain is considered the best bet in this event, though he should be hard pressed by Armstrong, star of last year's frosh team.

Relay will be the first event to be run on Thursday afternoon. The management has promised that the meet will start promptly at four, so those lovers of a good relay had better be there by four at the latest. The Seniors are the only ones that have no relay entered in this meet, as they were not able to get four dash men to sign up for the event. The best competition of the day should appear in this event, as all three teams entered are evenly matched. If there is anything to choose between them it is in favor of the Sophomores, though this is not certain. With Armstrong, Himrod, Weis and Johnson making up the team, it seems as if the year's practice together should give them the edge over an exceedingly fast frosh team.

Breast Stroke Competition Keen

Breast stroke is another event that should bring forth the finest sort of competition, as two varsity swimmers and a very promising freshman are entered. Walworth and Kerns should furnish excellent competition for each other, while Paul Johnson, a freshman, has a fine chance to win renown by beating both these men. Johnson has been able to make 1:24 in the 100 yards, which is better time than either of the varsity swimmers have been able to make. Up against varsity competition, he should be able to equal or perhaps better this record.

His brother, Ralph Johnson, representing the Sophs, is entered in the back stroke and 200 yard swim, besides being a member of the relay. As his specialty is the backstroke, and the backstroke follows almost immediately after the 200 yards swim, he will probably conserve his energy in the swim and try for a record in the back stroke. Tickets for the meet may still be obtained at the swimming desk in the A. A. office, so that if any man wishes to see a good snappy meet, he can do so by expending 25 cents.

Strong searchlights are being fixed so that they will focus on the bends of the new board track, thus enabling men to run after dark, and greatly increasing the time available for practice.

Doc Connors was out today showing "Red" Glantzburg some of the fine points of hammer throwing. Glantzburg, who has not been out for three weeks should be a fit running mate for Chink Drew after a bit of practice as he broke many records his freshman year.

BEAVER HOCKEY TEAM EXPECTS HARD BATTLE

Beals, Hodder, Chase and Hammond Are Harvard's Best Bets—Engineers Prepared to Give Crimson Team Stiff Fight

Tomorrow night the Cardinal and Gray stick-handlers take on a tough assignment when they meet the strong Crimson varsity at the Arena. Although the Engineers did some sterling work against the strong B. U. outfit last Friday when they gave the Terriers a fight that ended in a 3-3 deadlock, it is hardly to be expected that they will take into camp as strong a team as Harvard has this year. Many of their last year's letter men are back, and although they have not a Hobie Baker or a George Owen on the squad, they have two or three men that promise to give the Engineer defense quite a bit of trouble.

Beals, Hodder, Chase, Hammond are four rugged players in the pink of condition that are to be reckoned with and whom George Owen expects, "to give Harvard a good chance for the Big Three title." Beals provided Dent Massey at goal last year with a shower of difficult shots to block throughout the game, and he is back this year after a season on the football squad, about the best game there is to place a player right for the hard knocks of the winter sport. He made two of the goals last year in the 7-0 whitewash handed the Engineers by the fast-traveling Crimson sextet and with Chase and Hodder as running mates will give Johnny Deignan his hands full at goal.

Strong Fight Expected

In that game Massey did some memorable work at the net when he was credited with 70 stops,—an Arena record, and a one-man performance that was beautiful to watch, as Dent made almost impossible stops to keep the score down. Only the brief occasional flashes of Peene and Dalton gave evidence that there was another Engineer player on the ice in an exhibition that was not hockey but a race. Wiggett has brought the Engineers along steadily since his coming and with the help of Flint Taylor, former star forward a few year's ago, he has turned out a strong fighting team that has begun to imbibe the fundamentals of team work.

Of course the big chance comes Thursday night and the coaches will not commit themselves to any sweeping statement as to the outcome of the match. The team has been coming along rapidly in practice and are making great strides in the passing game practiced by the foremost Canadian teams. This sort of an attack is irresistible on the offense and a life-saver when it comes to getting the puck out of dangerous territory. Last year's frosh team provided the squad with two strong players in Berkeley and Crandall, the former showing good prospects of being one of the stars of the team. The rest of the squad is made up of the remnants of last season's varsity and substitutes.

Combination Play Emphasized

Harvard has distinctly the edge in having so many letter men back in school along with several of the stars of last year's yearling team. Along with Austin, Newell and Cummings, they have Izzy Zarakov, the scintillating forward whose dodging and twisting in advancing the rubber down the ice is remarkable and Coady, captain of the frosh team. Only at goal was Harvard at all weak in material at the opening of practice. But George Owen says of Newell, that "he will become one of the best goal tenders on the ice," and what he surmises generally goes through.

However, although the Crimson seem to have an overwhelming margin of strength in material, there will not be so easy a walkaway as in former years for the Engineer squad has a pack of fight this winter and everyone of them is out to give the Crimson a battle. If the combination type of play is instilled deep in the minds of the players tomorrow night maybe there will be a different story in the history of Harvard-Technology hockey.

If the weather will only lose some of its summer aspect of the last few days, maybe the team will be able to practice on the rink behind building 10. At present they go to practice at the Arena every morning at 7 o'clock. The ice is smooth at this hour and in fine condition for practice, the only trouble is the early hour for the practice sessions. Wiggett is anxious to get more time for practice so that he can get the men together in advancing the puck and until that time it is hardly to be expected that the team will play tip top hockey.

BOXERS TO HAVE TOURNAMENT FOR CANDIDATES SOON

Boxing Is Lax at Present Time With Frosh Only Ones to Practice Regularly

MATERIAL HAS DWINDLED

Bouts Will Probably Be Held In January and Will Last Three Days

Something new in the general run of competition for positions is the idea of Manager Sid Brookes; for shortly after the beginning of next term he intends to run a three-day boxing tournament for candidates for the Varsity team. As yet the date has not been definitely settled for the meet; but January 19, 20, and 21 have been taken tentatively for the matches. To the winner of the elimination bouts in the various classes a silver cup will be presented along with the greater honor of representing Technology in that class.

Boxing at the present time is very lax as the exams begin, and only the freshmen, who are required to come out so as to pass PT, are showing up regularly to work out under Coach Rawson. At the beginning of next term the manager expects that the regular varsity candidates will come out more regularly and with the view of providing some life, giving competition to the three-day tournament that has been planned. It will be in miniature what a big amateur tournament is, and every class will be represented in the ring.

Will Develop Men

By elimination the man winning in his class will have to step lively to come through, as a large group is expected to turnout for these trials. This will provide the team with some life, as before one man would generally be picked for the class before this date, thus depriving the team of men who although not equals of some of the varsity men may have a chance to develop into invaluable boxers. "There is nothing like competition for developing a football team" is a saying of Walter Camp and it is one that applies to any team.

New Coach In Gym

In providing the varsity men with practice bouts, men can not only build up a strong team but can also develop themselves into likely boxers. Coach Rawson is new at Technology and he wants a lot of material to work with. When he first came about sixty men signed for the sport, but as time has

gone on the number has gradually dwindled until only the frosh and a few loyal varsity candidates are left. This year there is a great opening to men who like the sport, for the stars of last year's team have not returned to school to carry on the noble art of self-defense. With a new coach who is over at the Hangar Gym in the afternoon there ought to be quite a group of new men showing up for tryouts for the Varsity. There is still plenty of time to come out, but there won't be in the second week of next term.

Large Group Wanted

Men cannot hope to get in condition to receive the hard knocks incumbent on a boxer if they are not in condition and have not had instruction in ring tactics. Rawson, coming out of the professional game where he made a great record, is eminently qualified for teaching the game to the new men; thus a newcomer has every chance to make some sort of showing next year or the year after, if not this year. In order to firmly build a team a large group of men is wanted, so they can instill some pep into the sport.

4 lb. Allowance

Chuck Kuhn is the only boxer of note that has returned this year. There is no Bobby Smith and no Ed Moll to enter bouts in two classes in the same evening; Chuck boxes in the 145 pound division. This leaves five other classes wide open for some heavy swingers to step in and take up the task of keeping Technology's name unsmirched in each class. Bouts will be held in the 115, 125, 135, 145, 160 and 175 pound classes, with a cup for each class. There will be a four-pound allowance in each bout for weight thus making it less of a hardship to make the weight.

Freshman Basketball Final Cuts Announced

Final cuts in freshman basketball have been made and the following men will comprise the freshman squad for the remainder of the season:

- | | |
|---------------|-----------------|
| J. H. Bell | H. H. Miller |
| E. A. Bianchi | R. Sealy Jr. |
| R. Bensen Jr. | T. Larson |
| N. C. Estes | L. Seron |
| M. Cohen | H. Wiemberg |
| L. J. Kelley | A. D. Ross |
| C. D. Mock | F. D. Riley Jr. |
| V. L. Yeaton | |

The above men must sign up at once in Physical Director's office for Basketball for the second term.

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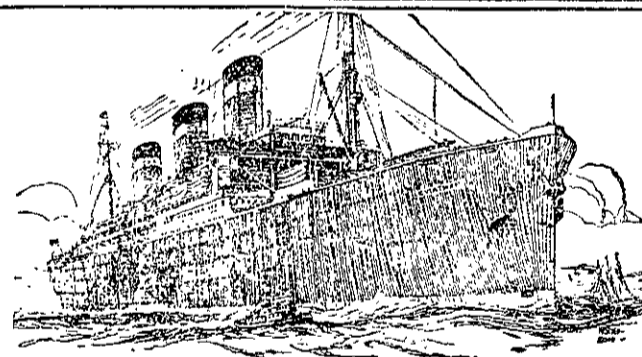
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Notices and Announcements

OFFICIAL

COURSE V SENIORS

Any Course V students expecting to complete requirements for B. S. degree by end of first term please consult F. G. Keyes in room 4-173.

MILITARY SCIENCE

All Juniors must sign pay-roll before Dec. 10. Call at room 3-310.

UNDERGRADUATE

T. C. A. EMPLOYMENT

Due to the fact that conferences and interviews have taken so much of the Directors' time thereby preventing outside solicitation of work it becomes necessary to limit conference hours as follows:

Mondays from 2 to 5:15; Wednesdays, 2 to 3; Thursdays, 4 to 5:15; Fridays, 2 to 3; Saturdays, 11 to 1.

S. A. E.

Those who desire to join the Society of Automotive Engineers may get application papers signed up in the offices of Prof. Warner (5-229) and Prof. Fales, Mr. Chayne (1-131). For information see Yoshio Ogawa '25.

ITALIAN

Will those interested in petitioning for a new course in the Italian language please drop their names and addresses in Box 272 main lobby.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Will the Treasurers of all undergraduate activities please send their names addresses and activities to room 303, Walker.

WRESTLING COMPETITION

Wrestling managerial competition is open to all freshmen. Apply to A. A. morial at 5:30 today.

PHI KAPPA PSI

All Phi Kappa Psi's please leave their name and address at either the information office or to C. F. Lyman, room 2-174.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS

The Social Division of the T. C. A. has received six complimentary tickets for Mr. Denoe Leedy's piano recital at 8:15 Wednesday evening in Jordan Hall. Men desiring these tickets may obtain same by calling at the T. C. A. office.

CHICKEN FEED PLAYS

ST. JAMES THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 2)

business themselves. The husbands, at the same time, in order to show their independence embark on an innocent little scheme of "light housekeeping."

The enterprise of the males of the family is the first to take a cropper when after a formal dinner the men decide that it would be better to give their wives a few cents extra than to ruin their gastronomical organs for the



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M. I. T. A. A.

Sophomores wanted for Publicity Dept. Report at A. A. office any day this week.

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM

Practice days have been changed from Monday to Tuesday. Friday's practice will be held as usual. Candidates report either day between 2 and 5:30 o'clock.

INTERCLASS SWIM

An inter-class swimming meet will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Huntington Avenue pool tomorrow.

STUDENT CONFERENCE

The Student Conference at the Harvard Liberal Club, 66 Winthrop Street, Cambridge, on Saturday, December 13, will start at 5 o'clock. During the conference a supper will be served. Students wishing to attend leave their names in Box 113, main lobby.

PISTOL CLUB

All men interested in Pistol Shooting and the formation of an M. I. T. Pistol Club are asked to attend an organization meeting on Friday in room 10-267 at 5.

TEXAS A. & M. MEN

There will be a meeting at 6 Saturday, December 13 in the Grill Room of Walker Memorial for the purpose of organizing a club.

TECH SHOW

There will be a meeting of the lyric and song writers today in north hall, Walker, from 4:15 to 5:15.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

The Electrical Engineering Society will hold a meeting Thursday at 7 in room 10-275. Mr. Theodore Taylor '26 will speak.

DARTMOUTH CLUB

The Dartmouth Club of Technology will hold a meeting in Walker Memorial at 5:30 next Monday.

TECH SHOW ORCHESTRA

There will be a rehearsal of the Tech Show Orchestra on Friday in Walker at 5.

rest of their life. An incompleting contract, that costs dearly from a financial point of view, convinces the women folks that as moguls of the business world they are dismal failures and return to their respective husbands convinced that they at least know how to make pies and other delicacies that do not produce such terrifying effects in the region of the stomach.

Of course there must be a budding romance in the play. Miss Elsie Hitz as Neil Bailey gives a charming interpretation of the woman's champion and her lover, played by Mr. Nedell, is equally clever.

Houston Richards makes the best of a minor native role. Louis Leon Hall and Anna Layng as Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, and Houston Richards and Olive Blakeney as Mr. and Mrs. Logan create a typical American atmosphere that is hard to beat.

C. E. M.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS WILL MEET THURSDAY

A meeting of the Electrical Engineering Society will be held Thursday evening shortly after seven o'clock, at which Theodore Taylor '26 will give a talk on certain mechanical analogies of various electrical phenomena. The meeting will be held in room 10-275.

This marks the beginning of a new policy on the part of the society. It is planned to have a number of talks given during the course of the year by students, this being the first of the series. The object of this new type of meeting is to give the student a more definite idea of the character of the national professional societies by encouraging more active participation on the part of the members.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF T.C.A. HAS MEETING

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the Christian Association on Monday afternoon, it was decided to change the picture for the Technique. In place of the one picture of the Cabinet there will be two pictures, one of the officers and department directors, and the other of the 18 division managers. This is in accordance with the new scheme of operation which was put into effect last spring. The pictures will be taken Saturday at 1 o'clock in room 3-410.

It was voted to approve the appointment of Robert Hodson '25 to the management of publicity. He succeeds C. W. Caldwell '25, who is leaving the Institute.

December Issue of Voo Doo Is the Most Attractive Seen So Far This Year

Phosphorous certainly is working that man Quadri! Once more he has supplied the cover, the frontispiece, and a couple of other mighty good drawings. The cover on the issue of Voo Doo that appears on the stands today is very attractive. Like all of Virgil Quadri's designs, it catches the eye, and is well worth a second look. The frontispiece, a clever sketch of a somewhat cross eyed girl, is good. The fair young maiden is a trifle too plump to please the "corner sewer." If one is not too critical as to the probable area of the aforementioned young lady's cross section, she will prove quite alluring. We personally much prefer the slimmer pair of sirens that he drew to fill up the eleventh page. We feel in love with them at first sight.

Billings, too, has been doing his share of artistic work. His drawings, however, run more toward the humorous than toward the beautiful. The art work on the whole seems better than usual, though this may be due in part to the fact that we are now in a very good humor, having just finished reading the magazine. We did not split our editorial side over this latest offering of the Comical Cat—that would be entirely too undignified. We were highly amused by it, though.

The jokes are good, too. Since imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, THE TECH is highly complimented by the Biographical Sketch about Father Noah. It reminds one of the chatty little histories of famous men that have been running recently in THE TECH. We wish, however, that Voo Doo would not try to toss bouquets at Vanity Fair by aping its style. The hokum on what the well dressed man will wear ceased being interesting quite a while ago.

The editorials are as amusing as the rest of the paper. The three team vs. two term argument is funny. Whether it is intended to be serious or humorous does not matter. The fact remains that the arguments advanced in favor of the two term system (supposedly the thoughts at the bottom of every student's mind) are so refreshingly different from anything so far discovered among the undergraduates as to be highly amusing. As to the other editorial—the one on the forthcoming Beauty Contest—it arouses our curiosity. We long to see whom Phos chooses as the most attractive people connected with the Institute. While not accusing any one of favoritism, we would not be at all surprised to see the pictures of several of the members of the Voo Doo board. Some of them rate it.

\$4,500,000 GIVEN BY GEORGE EASTMAN TO INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

The Eastman Kodak Company or of companies equally strong financially, the possibility of the occurrence of anything like the depreciation which would ensue from a forced sale is very remote.

Besides Technology, the other institutions to benefit from the gifts are the University of Rochester, with \$8,500,000, divided among four schools; and Tuskegee and Hampton Institutes with a million apiece provided they succeed in raising the joint fund of five millions for which they are now conducting a drive. The money given to the University of Rochester is divided as follows: three millions to the Eastman School of Music, two and one-half millions to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and one and one-half millions each to the Medical School and College for Women.

Makes No Conditions

The University of Rochester is a large university comprising many different kinds of schools. It has been the recipient of over \$23,000,000 from Mr. Eastman at various times. Tuskegee and Hampton Institutes are educational institutions for the colored race. Mr. Eastman characterizes Technology as "the greatest school of its kind in the world, with an eminent Faculty of scientific men, a splendid body of students and Alumni, a great equipment, and an outstanding board of directors to determine its policies."

No conditions of any sort accompany the gift. The stock may be kept by the Institute or disposed of at any time, according to the decision of the Corporation. The fund may be used for any purpose which the members of the Corporation decide to be wise.

Not Long Known

The latest amount brings the total of Mr. Eastman's gifts to Technology to fifteen and one-half million dollars, and the total of all his donations up to over fifty-eight million dollars. The beneficiaries of his gifts have been of all kinds, including educational institutions, hospitals, parks, charitable organizations, state and municipal research bureaus, and the employes of the Eastman Kodak Company.

It was not until a month ago that any Technology officials heard anything about the proposed gift. Then, F. R. Hart '89, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Corporation, went to Rochester to discuss Mr. Eastman's plans. On November 25th he received definite information concerning the gift, and on December second the papers were signed.

Reasons For Gift

The thirty million dollars in stock thus disposed of represent the bulk of Mr. Eastman's remaining holdings in the Eastman Kodak Company. Much of it was given away before; only recently many shares were distributed to the employes of the Eastman Kodak Company to be paid for out of the dividends on the stock.

Mr. Eastman's reasons for giving the money at this time are first, because he wants to see the money put into action during his own lifetime; second, that he fears that the depreciation of the stock that would occur if it were necessary to liquidate his estate after his death would result in decreasing the benefits to accrue to the institutions; and third, because the disposition of his stock detaches him definitely from money making and gives him a detached position with regard to human affairs, affording him an opportunity to see how much his changed conditions would affect his views on current topics.

COMBINED MUSIC CLUBS CANCEL CHRISTMAS TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

Considering that in 1921 the clubs lost \$2200 on their Winter trip, \$1700 in 1922, and \$500 last year, it was considered better, in view of the impossibility of securing guarantees, to avoid the danger of incurring a loss this year by cancelling the tour. In past seasons it has been necessary to play often as many as two or three local concerts per week to make up for the losses due to the trip. The management of the clubs accordingly feels that to play such a number of engagements necessarily cuts down the quality of the concerts besides working the men on the clubs to the limit, and prefers to have no loss to make up so that the number of local concerts will be fewer.

There is a remote possibility of the clubs running a short trip during the Spring recess, although nothing definite has been decided on the matter. The shortness of the recess will probably forbid this, however.

H. C. S. TECHNOLOGY BRANCH

Christmas Gift Suggestions

- Greeting Cards die stamped with the seal of M.I.T. at 7c to 10c and 15c each.
- Greeting Cards without seal at 5 to 10 and 15c each.
- M. I. T. seal jewelry.
- Rings in silver and gold priced from \$1.50 to \$12.00.
- Brooch for coat lapel—a large variety of sizes, styles and quality. Priced from \$1.00 to \$18.00.
- Charms for watch chains priced from \$1.00 to \$6.00.
- Watch fobs priced from \$4.00 to \$15.00.
- Lingerie clasps in silver and gold priced from \$2.50 to \$8.00.
- Book marks and paper cutters Cigaret cases \$3.50 to \$18.00. \$1.00 and \$1.25. Knives \$2.50 to \$6.00.
- Bar pins \$2.00 to \$13.75. Waldeman chains \$2.50 to \$4.50.
- Vanity cases \$2.50 to \$7.00.

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INSTITUTE RECIPIENT OF MANY DONATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

\$100,000 for the Mining Building, and a gift of half a million dollars last year to be applied in payment of the new land in back of the Cooperative store. Among the large funds given to the Institute are a one million dollar endowment fund, the Francis Appleton Foster Endowment Fund; the William Barton Rogers Memorial Fund of a quarter of a million dollars; the Walker Memorial Fund of a quarter of a million dollars; the Walker Memorial Building Fund of over seven hundred thousand dollars; the Pratt Fund for the Naval Architecture Building amounting to over \$675,000; and the gift of a hundred thousand dollars by the Class of '93 for the new dormitory. In addition, there is the grant of a million and a half from the Commonwealth. These are the largest of the gifts which the Institute has received but many others have been received in amounts up to about a hundred thousand. Mr. Eastman's latest donation is the largest amount ever given at one time.

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