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Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Eastman Kodak Company today presented a check for $4,500,000 to the Institute for the establishment of a department of photography in the Faculty of Engineering. The gift is subject to the condition that the gift will be used for the purchase of equipment, and that it will be used for the purpose of establishing an industrial research laboratory in the field of photography.

The gift is one of the largest in the history of the Institute, and it is expected to have a profound influence on the development of the Faculty of Engineering. The gift is expected to enable the Institute to attract the best and most highly qualified students, and to provide an opportunity for the study of the most advanced research in the field of photography.

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The gift of Mr. George Eastman, made anonymously, under the name of "Mr. Smith," and when the identity of the donor was finally revealed, the Great Court was named Smith Court, in honor of the benefactors. As a result, the Institute has gained through appreciation in value of the $300,000 for dormitories, one of over $300,000 for the retired head of E. I. du Pont de Nemours, made anonymously, under the name of "Mr. Smith," and when the identity of the donor was finally revealed, the Great Court was named Smith Court, in honor of the benefactors.
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 Grey stick-handlers take on a tough assignment when they meet the strong Crimson varsity at the Arena. Although the Engineers did some sterling work last Friday when they gave the Terriers a fight that ended in a 3-J deadlock, it is hardly to be expected that they will take them into camp as strong a team as Harvard, according to the opinion of several of their last year's letter men are back, and although they have not a Hobbe Baker or a George Owen on the squad, they have two or three men that promise to give the Engi- neers a pretty good showing. Beals, Hodder, Chase, and Hammond are four ruggled players in the pick of condition that are to be reckoned with and when George Owen is back on the lineup the Harvard guard is up for the litig Three Wishes title.

Beals provided Dent Nasley at goal last year with a shower of difficult shots to block through the game, and he is back again this year to block. 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 over Yale, traveling the Crimson供热 and Senate. Chase and Hodder as running mates will give Johnny Deigan his hands full at goal.

BOY'S BASEBALL TEAM WORKING ON FALL SCHEDULE

The boys' baseball team is working on its schedule now in preparation for the fall season. Practice will begin after the first of the month, and the team is expected to be ready for its first game in early October.

To be announced later will be the names of the players who will make up the team. It is expected that the team will be a strong one and will give a good account of itself in its first games.

For the present, the boys are concentrating on their summer baseball and are looking forward to the fall season with much enthusiasm.
PHOSPHOROUS certainly is working that man! Quaint! Once more he has covered the cove, the frontispiece, and the full-color illustrations. The cover on the issue of Voo Doo that has just been turned in is very attractive. All of Virgil Foster's ideas are beginning to establish themselves. The frontispiece, a clever sketch of a nautical scene, looks very good. Really, it is a fine piece of work. The corner sewer is the younger man of the two plums to which Voo Doo is attached. It is a very fine piece of work, too. It is not too difficult to see that the probable area of the whole band of the beard we have copied. Our section, she will price quite above $1.00. A fine piece of work. Our section, she will price quite above $1.00. A fine piece of work. Those who desire to join the Society of Automotive Engineers may get application papers signed up in the offices of Prof. Warner (3-209) and Prof. Fales. For further information see Ogusine Ogusine. ITALIAN

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STATEMENT

Staff is satisfied with its results, feeling that the current issue of Voo Doo is a marked improvement over the past months. The staff is also pleased with the increased interest in the magazine, as evidenced by the higher circulation figures. The staff is confident that the magazine will continue to grow in popularity and influence.

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