Geo. Eastman, Former Kodak Head, Is Technology's Greatest Benefactor

Several years ago, at the annual alumni banquet, Dr. George Eastman, who was then 85 years old, made a statement that some might regard as extravagant, if not absurd. He said: "I would pay the cost. No conditions of this payment covered sufficient time for a school which already had the thyee requisites of a college are a man's life. In the first place, the potential that an equal number of less than a dozen."

Technology Plan Aided
The gift of four million dollars in 1913 was a dramatic step in the Plan for industrial cooperation and research begun several years earlier. Mr. Eastman's reasons for making this extraordinary gift to the Institute were simple and sincere. He was a typical American, and the combination of his success, his interests in photography, and his concern for the welfare of his employees. Mr. Eastman had been interested in photography since his first patent in that field. When he turned his interest from photography to manufacturing, he was ready for use. That is a sur-

(Continued from Page 1)

Dance

Lobdell; and Beverly and Mrs. Wil- liam W. Lumpkin. Mrs. Eastman's mandate to the dance committee was that of Bertie M. Brown.

Menonorah Society Gives Intercollegiate Dance; Date Bureau Featured
Eight Boston and Cambridge Colleges Will Attend Function
Featuring the "Dance Bureau," the Intercollegiate Menonorah Society held another in a series of functions at which representatives of the greater Boston and Cambridge colleges are always in attendance. The date set for the affair is tomorrow night and the occasion is Menonorah. The admission is $1.50 for members and 60 cents for non-members.
Andrew Klushoff and his orchestra will furnish the dance music. Dance directors, Professor and Mrs. William T. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Babby, will preside as chairmen for the even-

COVERING THE AMPLUSES

A storm recently over the cam-

pus of the Montana State University when the snowstorm precipitated the method of selection of the annual beauty queen. In the past, the queen was selected on the basis of person- ality and popularity. The new basis was to be beauty alone.
The method proposed called for each sorority picking its most beautiful girl, the campus voting on these, and the five winners would be judged by a group of distinguished women.

The girls' contest was only made for absolute equality between the groups. The 150-somewhat agreed.

The Faculty of Syracuse University are advocating the abilities of all students. The beauty of the girls, they say, is greatly exaggerated because of the strenuous rushing programs of the groups.

The president of the Senior class at the University of North Carolina, it was announced, would preside. The three dates for the affair are tomorrow, on a fine snowy day. A few guests from his classmate, the motion was passed.

Boxing

(Continued From Page 8)

put on a great show when he de-

fended George W. in the 150-pound class, by a technical K. O. in the second round. Six feet two inches tall, Gleichen never boxed before, but he has a fine left jab and a right with which to hit.

Al Rape, a freshman, who has also never boxed before, came out in front when he defeated Louis Caesar in the 150-pound class by a technical K. O. after 60 seconds of the third round.

Other Newsmen Triumph
Henry Johnson of Trinity and the freshmen team, out a close decision to Bob Thorton in the 150-pound class. Another freshman team contestant, Phil Krumrine, faced his first bout when he de-

fended Watson Hamilton by a technical K. O. in the second round in the 145-pound class.

Other bouts resulted as follows: 145-pound: Paul Claffey defeated Raymond Dumas by decision. 145-pound: Bob Belaf defeaty Kress by decision. 155-pound: Lee Wasserman defeated Frank Knight by decision.

Honeyweight: Ben Basden defeated Leno Burt by decision. A large crowd is expected to attend the final tournament and, although supplementary grandstand seats are being

It takes 25 operations to finish one Ford valve

Each Ford valve requires twenty-five separate opera-

tions from the time it starts on a rough valve until it is ready for use. That is a sur-

prising number of operations for such a simple looking part, but typical of Ford care in manufacturing.

The three of the rough valves first receive two pre-

liminary grinding operations. Then they go through a fur-

ther process where the heads are brought to a red heat. Next, automatic fingers place them in a huge machine where a car top striker refines the heads. This operation refines the grain structure in the head, straightens it, and forms the valve.

Valves then pass through other grinding, machining and polishing operations. Each stem is ground five times for greater accuracy and smoothness. Inspection gages keep a constant check.

In spite of this care, each Ford valve is subjected to rigid final inspection. Amplifying gages check the stem within two ten-

thousandths of an inch. Similarly gages check diameter.

Other inspection equipment indicates the valves have run out of seat and checks stem end for squares. Then the valves go into a constant test room where they are inspected for length.

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