Stratton Prize
Contest Closes January Ninth

Prizes Of Fifty, Thirty, and Twenty Dollars Offered

Speeches Must Be Technical, Less Than 15 Minutes Long

All Undergraduates Eligible, Practice in Reporting Aim Of Contest

Before January 9 entries for the Stratton Prize Contest, an annual feature of Class Day under the supervision of the Combined Professional Societies, must be in the hands of the committee in charge of the contest. These entries consist of the narrating of the results of the experiences and the topics of the papers.

Open to all undergraduate

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By Education, Says Turner At Meeting

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Where Delta Omegas

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America Cites Delta Omegas

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Two of the fellowships, which will be known as the Arthur D. Little Post-Doctorate Fellowships, each stipends of $5,000 each, with facilities for research in the Institute laboratories. The fellowships are in chemistry and chemical engineering.

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