Thirty Floats Depict Activities of Student Body and Interesting Situations of the Time.

ALL THE CREATION OF THE ENGINEERS

Longest Parade in History — Officers of Associated Students of Applied Science Headed Parade in Auto — "Phinney's Army," the State Aggies, Currier Hall and Many Interesting Departments of the College were Represented.

"Two a grand parade they had yesterday, and a long one. Something over thirty stations were formed up, and it reached the boarding street. Every station showed originality and real brain work in its conception, as well as real engineering work that made the ideas materialize.

The first number of the parade was an automobile containing the state. It represented Aggie work. "Professor" and old John, the 'Uncle of all the engineers." Pulling this came the band.

Next in order were the first speaker was Carl Trexel, engineering drawing and geometry as lone .

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The book as planned, will be better and better than any ever printed at a class at the university. It will have more pages than any previous year and the student work in the book will be of much more quality. The pages will be printed in single color while the design work will be done by the three color process. The lines will be made for the engraver, black still being printed on a gold and brown aluminum paper.

The border will be in gold and this book has been printed. The first section was locked up before the first of the week and the second will hit the "rulers" the first part of next week.

In athletics.

The first speaker was Carl Trexel, a senior engineer. His subject concerned co-operation of students and faculty members. The necessity of efficiency and organization was highly emphasized. Mutual good will be a great asset, and its general extension will show principles for a coming future for the college.

President John G. Bowman, the next in order of speakers, stated that if the college had a three hundred dollar store make it a great asset and toward a promising future for the college.

The dean of engineers, said that there will be the biggest and best Hawkeyes ever published.

"The old man's point of view is that there will be the biggest and best Hawkeyes ever published.

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They Did Much Work


The parade committee of C. L. , Chairman, had a good idea about the situation. It was a good idea.
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The basketball team representing Iowa State High School tournament arrived in the city yesterday afternoon. The team came directly here from the preliminary contests held at Drake University. It is probable the strongest team from the southwest section, having defeated the strong Creve Chene team, also a contender for state honors, upon the Drake floor.

ACHIEVING IN ILLINOIS:
Misses Clara Slavata, Florence Wise and Helen Heberling left last night for Champaign, III., where they will attend the national annual convention of the Achote sorority. Miss Slavata is national president.

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THE GOLDEN EAGLE
"Conservation of ideas" came in many ways. It was a big black hat presented by Lorenz and Volkner who came inside. It bore various signs and was designed to carry the idea that the engineers weren't letting on all the ideas for this parade that they had in stock. The crowd was told by the signs to watch the gamblers.

A particularly interesting engineering feat was gotten up by Durfee, Allen and Kaler. It consisted of a rock drill driven by a gasoline air compressor. The drill bored holes in the wagon as the parade wound its way along the route, the exhaust of the drill making a familiar sound to engineering ears.

Schwartz, another freshman engineer, depicted the new Spring styles. He had an immense lady over twelve feet high in the procession, and the lady was wearing the newest styles of slit skirts.

A suffragette and her husband made up another number of the parade. Snyder, the baby, had the knack of shedding realistic weeps down to a fine art. Wrench and Har-lgren were the suffragette and her husband respectively.

"Drafting in the stone age" had a prominent part in the parade. The float represented considerable work and was nearly carried out. Bronson, Suzzie, Kugemperger, and Harrington were the stone-age men and rode through the entire parade stripped to the waist, stone-age fashion. The weather was quite cool and the ride proved something of a trying ordeal. The junior mechanicals, Thompson, Anthes, White, Gallagher, and Klawer, had an "automatic machinery float. They showed miscellaneous boards and scraps of kindling two end of a machine and the finished product appeared at the other.

Chopra's tango dancers formed another interesting feature. Reinhart, Prasen, Grabbe, Swanson, and Tager fixed up a dancing platform on a wagon and tamed as in the days of the Egyptian queen.

The story concerns itself with the nearly successful civil engineer to fix upon the girl who sponsored him the goal of having seats money from the pay roll.

People live, live, love as though they meant and liked it. Hero and heroine, villain and the rest act like real flesh and blood folk—-not like figures before dimmies.

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**Famous Kayser Silk Gloves**

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## Engineer Originality in the Best Parade Ever Staged

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Engineers to 1754 years old by Dink and Cook. A tall, strong-looking man, with a mustache walked beside a baby carriage which her husband trundled. The baby was drinking milk from a bottle which her husband was carrying.

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**F. A. WALKER**

The Man With the Tickets

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There is one committee at this time of the celebrations that must have the whole "brain" of the business. The committee is the one on tickets. To succeed in surmounting all the difficulties and to get tickets that will result in filling the stands, and to judiciously distribute the remaining 6000 tickets amidst the students and faculty without partiality is one of the first duties of the committee. Gathering together material for the parade is an immense task and that requires many hours of patient labor. The usual first-class lot-up of the parade this year is largely due to Mr. Salisbury's efforts and that of his committee.
The scene of this act was laid in the local city park at commencement time. Especially noteworthy was the scenery which represented the park. It was painted by Carl Tread, a senior engineer, who had also taken some work in the Fine Arts college. It represented the central portion of the park, looking up over the duck pond and the children's playground. The scene was painted from an artist's prospectus of the park itself. The artist, being an engineer, also assisted in the work of getting the picture together.

After the entrance and departure of the chorus, the scenery "Fussy" that held aloft in the stage. It proceeded to deliver itself of a complaint at the perusal of things in general. It was sung by students, with the rest of the senior class, and the thing that seemed to trouble him most was the probability of his finding in Prof. Lauer's German examination, with the consequent result of his not graduating. "Fussy" went about and opened his arms. "Fanny" were, offered what sympathy she could.

The two then proceeded to engage in a lively dance; accompanied by the chorus who filled part of the way to the tune of a lively jig from the orchestra. The chorus here displayed several travel and original songs which brought appreciative applause from the house.

The before-mentioned quartet then appeared with the aid of "Fanny" and the spot lights rendered several songs of especial merit. Notably this R. I. Benson, who plays the part of an L. A. janitor, walked 200 feet in from nowhere, and "Fanny" arranges a clandestine scheme with him whereby the German student can be overheard. The chorus at this juncture was one of the hits of the show.

G. P. Anthes, as a feed father looking for his son "Fanny" at graduation time, sent his son and was sent off to the T. M. C. (Continued on page four)

ALUMNI ENGINES FORM ORGANIZATION

KNIGHTS OF MECONACUS FORM PERMANENT ORGANIZATION YESTERDAY.

Constitution Adopted—Prof. Landreth Elected First President of Organization—Herald of Great Spirit Growing in College.

From now on the alumni of the College of Applied Science will have a permanent organization, as well as the students in the college. At a meeting of alumni, students and faculty of the college yesterday, the Life of the organization, established last year, was made into a definite working organization. For several weeks a local committee of alumni, consisting of Prof. R. J. Landreth, Mr. G. C. Kiefer and B. J. Boer, have been working on organization and sending out special invitations to the alumni in order to bring about this organization for the purpose of establishing new details. Their efforts met with success, and yesterday, R. J. Boer called the meeting to order where there were over 30 old grads back again to answer the roll call. Prof. Lam- dreth was at once elected temporary chairman and the constitution that had been prepared was voted on in section by section. With a few minor details still to be taken care of, the organization was formed. Under the adoption of the constitution the election of permanent officers was at once taken up. Prof. Landreth was elected to be the organization's president without opposition. Mr. R. E. Carlson of Battle Creek, Iowa, was elected vice president, and Leon L. Boer was elected secretary-treasurer. The three directors chosen were Charles H. Clarke of Des Moines, Arthur Cusick of Iowa City, and Charles A. Mallison, president of A. A. S. E.

This organization promises to do much for the further growth of the college. The spirit of the student body is rapidly spreading and taking root in the body of the alumni, and this Legion of Meconacus, in its present form, is expected to go on to better things and make the future celebrations in even greater success than those past, and in housing the college in very way possible.

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TO STAGE SHOW IN OTHER CITIES DURING VACATION.

Members of Cast to Receive Only Traveling Expenses—Proceeds to Be Used to Boost College. Four Engagements Now Contracted.

ROAD TO YESTERDAY TO BE FOUND APRIL 27.

Uncle Harry, Catherine Cook and Carl Broekow Have Leaders—Miss Harrison, Coach.

Under the able direction of Miss Norma Harrison, the Pandora plays are progressing very rapidly and great hopes are held for this play for the near future. Things have gone ever before on a university stage. With a limited cast of three actors and a heroine looking for his son ever before on any college stage, with a heroine looking for his son ever before on any college stage, there were over 30 old grads back again to answer the roll call. Prof. Lam- dreth was at once elected temporary chairman and the constitution that had been prepared was voted on in section by section. With a few minor details still to be taken care of, the organization was formed. Under the adoption of the constitution the election of permanent officers was at once taken up. Prof. Landreth was elected to be the organization's president without opposition. Mr. R. E. Carlson of Battle Creek, Iowa, was elected vice president, and Leon L. Boer was elected secretary-treasurer. The three directors chosen were Charles H. Clarke of Des Moines, Arthur Cusick of Iowa City, and Charles A. Mallison, president of A. A. S. E.

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LONG LIST OF COMPOUNDS, showed some experiments in electro-chemistry and lot geleater takes with electric curr-
ent.

The several hundred visitors who went through the entire exhibit en-
pessed themselves as highly pleased

with the whole affair. Methods simi-
lar to those used in the exhibit last
fall which were based on these, the

visitors. The guides, arrows and signs indicated the route to the
visitors.

As with any exhibit, efficient or

recommendation had much to do with the

success of the affair. Benjamin Sear
and Harry Cheesman had the matter in
to charge and succeeded in carrying into

effect a well-concerted plan.
TATE CHAMPIONSHIP IN HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

avenport, Sioux City, Clinton, Corning, Cedar Rapids, College Springs, Grinnell and Ft. Dodge to Be Represented.

High schoolers from the four sections of the state will be here to crown the next day to participate in the championship basketball meet. Teams and their representatives came from eight high schools, Dav- port, Grinnell, Cedar Rapids, Sioux City, College Springs, Corning, Ft. Dodge and Clinton will be here. This is the third time the annual tournament has been held on the local level.

Never in the history of state high school basketball has the city been so keen as it has been the past two days for play until after the tournament. It has been decided by the author-students of the schoolers from the four sections of the state to represent together fair for every high school representative of every college in the state of the state gym meet. Students from the public speaking department will give an interpretation from some of the famous plays, probably choosing a scene from Shakespeare's "As You Like It." The engineers, as usual, promise to do their share, and expect to furnish something of a new and novel character. What the other colleges will attempt has not been announced as yet, but all are striving into the spirit of the occasion with vim and vigor.

The "Johnson County Fair" gives under the auspices of the organization, has always been the object of much interest, and it is believed that this will eclipse completely anything of the kind ever before attempted.

The University of California varsity baseball team defeated the Chinese university nine from Hawaii yesterday by the score of 6 to 3. California's four-man tennis team will make a tour of the southwest.

In addition, there will be the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota.

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REAL ESTATE
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"EPITOME THOUSAND A YEAR" BY THE FAMOUS ENGINEERS
(Continued from page one)

A. by the quick-witted finalist to continue, "Feeny" then repromoted and announced that he had "gotten by" Prof. Lauer in judicious use of "Johnny Blank," the german schnick's paper that he had German difficulties overcome. "Pun" then engaged in another song with the quartet in celebration thereof.

Wills, in the capacity of a V.P. consulting engineer, and "Heilman's" hero, next searches for his sweetheart. "Heilman's" appears an queen of the May, followed by the chorus in a May pole dance. An elaborately decorated May pole and a beautiful crown symbolic of this exceptionally informative feature of the show.

Beeson also played the part of the "prairie" at graduation time in the show. He ordered to the seniors and delivered congratulatory diplomas and performed all the other functions of the office. This scene formed the closing feature of the first act.

There were but two acts to the show, though the acts made up in length what they lacked in numbers. The second act represented the young consulting engineer in his office in New York city. Business had not been coming very fast to its new engineer and he was dissatisfied. He fell asleep while thinking over the difficulties that had arisen about the old Iowa. The dream then occurred about the shop engineer. His engineer, Beeson, discovered to him that the whole group was actually the old Iowa, and sang songs of it to the accompaniment of music from the music box. This was especially attractive scene of all.

Shortly afterward the young engineer awoke and cried out to the morning paper presented an interesting story about the young consulting engineer. The paper, The Courier announced, was published.

He calls up Helen and goes to act as his stenographer.

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"FIFTEEN THOUSAND A YEAR"
BY THE FAMOUS ENGINEERS
(Continued from page four)

and the tailor), and G. D. Arnaud, Fort Madison. "Fanny"'s tailor and the eminent tinseler, L. A. White (Elkhorn); Thos. Billing, Cedar Rapids; G. E. Hover, Independence, and Geo. Heilman, South Alton, were the quartet.
The chorus consisted of I. J. Walker, Nola; R. S. McDonald, Creston; Kellogg; L. G. Raymond, Iowa City; J. G. Dunn, Springfield; Nels; R. S. Workman, Iowa City; Geo. Garrow, Montpelier; Virgil N. Rowe, Sioux City, R. W. Johnson, Marshalltown; Walter R. Yagot, Calmar; C. A. Royal, Des Moines; William Cook, Burlington; L. E. Parker, Pierre, S. D., and W. E. Owen, Cedar Rapids. The first half were boys and the remainder girls.

An engineers' orchestra was also a feature of the program. It was coached by O. E. Van Doren and Ed Foster. Those in its personnel were: Nels Raymond, J. C. Andrews, N. Thornton, L. A. White, M. V. Smith, H. E. Shreve, Ralph Albright, A. Brueck and W. L. Callih. THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY

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The capacity of the University Armory is relatively limited and subscriptions would better be made early in order to ensure obtaining good seats.
JUNIOR ELECTIONS TO TAU BETA PI

The junior elections to Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering fraternity have been announced. They are C. B. Thompson of Viola, Iowa, and R. L. Jaeger of Independence.

The society is limited to three-fourths of the one class being elected to membership during the course of the entire four years. Of this figure, one man is elected at the end of the sophomore year, the remaining part of the one-eighth at the end of the junior year. Scholarship is the basis for selection.

The major is a national organization and corresponds in engineering to Sigma Xi in Science or Phi Beta Kappa in liberal arts.

ENGINEERS GET SCARE IN DARK CORNERS OF ROOM

Not a hat, but several Arcs of Mindful of Big Fright.

"Two days during the time when they were putting up the library shelves. Work had just adjourned, time 5 o'clock a.m. -- they worked mostly in small groups. As the night grew more repressive, the men became more restless. A midnight flight over a drawing board on a lower floor. There breathed into service, and the three after arming them- selves with a miscellaneous collection of weapons gathered together on the spur of the moment, repaired to the scene of action. The engineer opened the door, nothing happened. He ventured in, flanked by the reinforcements. Still nothing. The main man managed to get toward the middle of the closet and down alone an electric light that hung at hand.

"PO-Presto! Shush! Bang! He's gone!"

The engineer cautiously approached the barrel and gave it an apologized, and somewhat experimental kick. Nothing, damn! to give the barrel a heaven. Or better from that barrel raised.

The least engineer inside the door in the pitch darkness and pondered. Also be

rubbed a sore nose where the door had hit him. Meanwhile he pondered, some slightly quick pointers, etc.

The engineer was sure--no, not sure, but already convinced physically and mentally at the end of his senses. Table of an explanation is:

The entire plan was to build a place in which to gag a cold night in other years flashed through the engineer's mind. That drafting had a most realistic actual and the fellow was making despera- te efforts of some kind, too, to justify his noise.

That engineer had a curious mind, but there was a caution one. He re- solved to find out what was going on in the far and uncertain depths of that big closet—but also to decide the odds were not much in somebody else's favor in the present situation of things. So he retreated down the hall in search of reinforcement.

While transacting business, the three Effects had a most realistic aspect.

The next engineer, who was in the parade instead of Mecca and the three after arming them—all the Associated Alumni Society is located in his apartments in the building and it's a must of the engi- neer that he has grown to the situation. It's a long life the boys have with him, and many a year after the three more and more that he has a ready answer.

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WHERE IS IT?

Many Strange and Weird Tales of His Daring Flight Among the Clouds

What has become of the Second Iowa Streamer airplane around which so much engineering history centers? That plane, which, every minute of the day, was under the eye of Professor J. E. Schlueter, has played an important part in the history of the Knights of Madison, and has not been used in years. Last fall the fellows all came back to the university and learned that what was once a Union was now something else. Poor as it was, the original plane must have had some advantages. For a few weeks nothing was done or even said.

It was about this time that a quiet bunch of men, in a quiet way, met several times and discussed several problems relating to the university men and their life.

The result of this was a meeting at which not over ten men were present. The beginning was casual. After weeks and weeks of hard work on the part of this quiet bunch of fellows an Iowa Union was started with a definite constituting, which has been accepted by more than 100 students in the university.

At the first meeting there were content with a few rooms on the second floor of an Iowa City basement block. This was a poor place as a home for the university men.

Not long ago the old silent James asked after forty two years of usefulness, closed his long career, oncemore, they began their last ride. Those who were stopping at the Burky at the time told strange tales of how several tall figures, each dressed in his shamrock berjaded red, tied out of the door singing strange weird songs in a foreign tongue. The few who were not at the Burky in attendance beside those who saved the honor of their university, were present. Unhappy, people, the oldest friends, the wise, the one, all was Irish.

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SOCIETIES EXPERIENCE VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

THREE MAIN BRANCHES OF COLLEGE LIFE EACH REPRESENTED BY SOCIETY.

Electrical, Mechanical and Civil Engineering societies in the university are each represented by a student president, a student editor and a secretary. The electrical, this society is the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; for the Mechanicals, the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers, and the civles are represented by the Compass club.

Some societies have a special purpose in stimulating interest in professional activities. The A. I. E. E. officer has had an annual successful membership, the membership being at the present the largest in the club. Several lecturers from outside have delivered speeches before the club during the past year, among the most recent by L. J. Johnson, an illuminating engineer of Chicago, and H. E. Backell, superintendent of the People's Gas Co. of Des Moines.

Leo Schaelin of Oxford is president of the organization.

The mechanical society was active last year, but has had a thriving existence since the beginning. Semi-monthly meetings are held and things in the mechanical engineering field discussed. Mason, Forginals, Beaman, Gerhardt, Kibler, Wieligers and drill have discussed special talks during the course of the past year. F. H. Gudler of Davenport is president, L. J. Garms, vice president, and C. C. Thompson, secretary and treasurer. Some outside lecturers are in prospect for the spring months.

The Compass club has held social monthly meetings throughout the year in a similar manner to the other societies. Prof. D. J. Tracy recently gave a talk on savages disposal problems in the organization. Several other talks on civil engineering subjects have been delivered before the society during the past year--Chaffin was president of the organization last semester, and at present the office is held by Ede. New men are A. A. Root in secretary.

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ENGINEERING ALUMNI WHO COME BACK FOR MECCA

Owing to the fact that all alumni did not register, a complete list of the Mecca day pilgrims is not available. Following is a partial list of those returning for the celebration:

ENGINEERING ALUMNI FORM ORGANIZATION (Continued from page one)

merely an alumni association, although the alumni will not destroy the most active part, but it is an association of alumni, faculty members, seniors, and friends of the college. Any one who is sufficiently interested in the College of Applied Science to actually put forth a little effort in its behalf is eligible to membership. The prediction of many of those present was that this legion would develop into the true parent organization for those students that have ever been established.

Annual meetings are to be held in connection with engineer's meetings, and the initiation of members will be made a part of the annual banquet program, and the initiation which has been so frequent of past celebrations will be abandoned in favor of this more select affair.

The emblem of this new organization is a miniature model of the Engineering building as it will appear when completed, and the effort of the legion will be in the direction of the realization of this completed structure. —A model will be made in compliance with the specifications set forth in the condition, and from now on this model will assume the place of honor in the Mecca day parade, and the officers of the legion will be required to ride in its favor. All those connected with the college feel that the student is more satisfied to have traditions and ideals of engineering spirit than to depend upon some mythical saint for these.

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