STORY OF JOB WILL BE TOLD NEXT SUNDAY

Rev. Mr. Maguire of Cedartown to Appear At Vaupers

AUGUST 15, 1925

COLUMBIA PROFESSOR WILL LECTURE HERE

"Typography and Style," in the words of part of the philosophy of the next lecture, April 13, is the subject of a lecture which Professor Philip C. Gropper of the University of American School of Modern Language will deliver on the campus of the American School of Modern Language. The lecture will be held in the auditorium of the school at 10 p.m. The lecture is open to the public.

CROSBY AND HADLEY TO APPEAR AT RUTLEDGE

"SUGAR" AND "I Ket on Jan. 3, 1921, was the date of the birth of the great American author, who is now on his 60th birthday. His next book, "SUGAR," is expected to be published in the fall of this year.

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university getting their first impressions of University life. A great deal of enthusiasm has been dispensed to show the

The Daily Iowan, State University of Iowa

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WILL IOWA \n
In the season of the Jubilee! They cannot help but realize it. To be admitted to the hall of fame of Iowa is not well grounded and

WALTER SALLING

MANAGER

"IOWA" is a legal newspaper published weekly at the University of Iowa, on the second floor of the University Union. The editors are

1.25

Boston Shoe Store

and REMOVE SHOP

125 South Dubuque

The best there is---

Sorority Frocks

Rogator Supplement

there are a few of the 8-page colored picture sections (roigators), of the Homecoming edition of The Daily Iowan left, which are on sale at

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By Herschel Ihm

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who have helped to make Meca week so successful
for more than a Decade
Have Learned to Dance at
Edwards Dancing Studio
Call 1238
For Appointment

Sporting Goods
BASE BALL AND TENNIS SUPPLIES
ON DISPLAY NOW
RIES BOOK STORE
Bring in your old tennis racket and have it restrung before the season opens.

Ryan's School
Announces
DANCING
Every Saturday Evening Commencing
Tonight
Gentlemen 50cts
Ladies 25cts
Over the Pagoda
Best of Everything the Aim

Hey, Skinney:
C'mon lets play ball.
Now! lets go fishin'...

Well, anyway, spring is here and you can get
either baseball supplies or fishing equipment at
The
Thomas Hardware
On Dubuque Street

EXCLUSIVE MODELS
Exclusive in design is the de-
mand of the well dressed, woman

Every article of wearing apparel in the shop radiates with the indi-
viduality characteristic of only exclusive models.
Our Dresses, Wraps, and Sport Outfits as well as the Accessories,
all have that style prevalent in the metropolis.

Silk and Silk-Knit Neckwear
OUR displays are better than ever
they always are the best in town. Designs are new and novel in silk-knits and the colorings
especially attractive. Come in and bring your necktie supply up-to-date
—at a small cost.

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"The Shop With New Ideas"
RAY SLAVATA
111 E. Washington St.

VARSTY DANCE
VARSTY HALL
VARSTY ORCHESTRA
ENGINEERS AND LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS
KNOWING RESPECTFUL CHIPS AND TOSS
LEFT-HANDED COMPLIMENTS FOR THE DAY

After interviews with leading men and women of the college of liberal arts, which occupied the greater part of a morning and the morning and the afternoon, the entire engineering school moved to Iowa to take its place with the other groups of the east on the field, with the following results. The engineers rose at 12 a.m. to join the general activity and found the world to be a very different place.

For Executive Shoe Repairing and lowest prices
See Joe Alberts
(Across from Engler)

All Work Guaranteed

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Some men seem to think that it's expensive to be well dressed. It isn't. It's the clothes we sell that you get longer lasting cost

The best offered in years as low as $37.50

**COASTS**

We sell only clothes made by Hart Marx & Marx

**HATs**

Revealing the latest fashions for men in style and quality and material our best selection we have offered in years at this low price

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**SHIRTS**

Direct from the leading manufacturers of the country, showing all the new color effects in a quality of materials used in higher priced shirts

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**NECKWEAR**

Once more demonstrating our ability to offer the best in clothing, old and new, Neckwear of unusually fine quality at a value-giving price

75c

**WANTED**-Student girl to work
LOST—Spanish fox cub. Reward. For board and room.

$2.00

**FOR SALE**

Wanted—Two "P" bat, intact. Some price must be right. Reference; Boston, Oxford, Iowa. 146.

Skiing equipment, including skis and pole, price to be right. Reference; Boston, Oxford, Iowa. 146.

**Rental**

Provided light housekeeping in room, large closed, 122 E. 7th St., Phono B 644. 146.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

$1.50 will bring The Daily Iowan to your door six mornings each week until June 2. Subscribers at 17th St. Clinton House.

LOST—It is about Executive coat, red and blue plaid patterned. Phone 1906 or Daily Iowan.

WILL PARTY who took east from Library please return to present office.

LOST—Galatia’s topcoat at University Library. Reward. Call back house at 17th St. Clinton House.

FOR RENT—Modern four rooms apartment 2. $600. Write H. M. care Daily Iowan.

We are never too busy to do your Shoe Repairing. Come in! We will give you a Quack Job.

### A.S. STAFF SHOE CHAIN

Engineers Rights

Students in any given college are given the right to have a variety of shoes. University athletes have the right to represent the best of our men, but the case of Fred Phillips and Bill Landsdell is different.

Two Rice engineers and two engineer shop students attending the University, how they each differed, and the strange circumstances under which they made a brand new style of shoes that was a hit with students. The world was amazed.

Chetson J. was a tall, lean, six-foot, 300-lb. man. He was a football star and a hero to all. He had a passion for shoes and always wore the latest styles.

Waldorf P. was a short, stocky man, only 5’6” and 200 lbs. He was a basketball star and always wore the latest and greatest shoes.

The two men met at a University function and realized they both had the same passion for shoes.

They decided to combine their skills and create a new style of shoes that would be both comfortable and fashionable. They worked hard and were able to create a shoe that was a hit with students.

Now they are launching their own shoe chain, A.S. Staff Shoe Chain, and making a name for themselves in the shoe industry.

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Preserving a selection of Silk Hosiery from the largest manufacturers of men’s hosiery in America—Interwoven.

A new low price goes into effect today.

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CAPS

The largest and most complete selection of Caps shown in any one store in Iowa. Better made—better patterns—at better prices. No where will you find so good a Cap at our offering for

$1.50

Pajamas

For rental sleep Pajama such as these are rare items for students. Presented in madras, percale or cotton, with or without

$2.00
MECCA PARADE WILL START AT 1 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON

Procession to Consist of Forty-Four Divisions in Two Large Parts - Amazing Features Are Hiding Around Corners

MECCA PARADE WILL TAKE PLACE TODAY AT 1 O'CLOCK

Iowa City, IOWA, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1922

WASHINGTON TELEPHONES TO BE EXHIBITED

Engineers Will Demonstrate Sending and Receiving Apparatus Today

A practical demonstration of the wireless telephone will be given today at the University of Iowa, when a telephone will be used to demonstrate wireless telegraphy. The governments of many nations have built facilities for sending wireless telephone apparatus, but the sending of such apparatus at the University of Iowa, Washington, D. C., will be used to demonstrate wireless telegraphy. The apparatus is not only a practical demonstration of the wireless telephone, but it is also a demonstration of the efficiency and performance of the apparatus.

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DEAN OF THE IOWA COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE

The annual applied science celebration, as an outgrowth of the organization of the Associated Students of Applied Science on January 24, 1910, the need of some activity which would bind the students of applied science together was felt and the first Saint Patrick celebration was organized for March 17 of that year.

The students had a realization consisting of a banquet and a few unorganized stunts for each of the seven years preceding. The Saint Patrick's celebration had been held at the University of Missouri for two or three years and it was decided to adopt that name for the celebration. After much discussion it was decided that the celebration should consist of a parade in the afternoon and a free volleyball game the evening.

No excuse from classes could be authorized, but a statement was given out by the authorities that there would be nothing to prevent students from attending at leisure for that day, and the celebration was arranged on that basis. The parade of twenty-one floats was given early in the afternoon and was followed by the-services of the students as the knights of Saint Patrick, which were conducted by representatives of the order from the University of Missouri. In the evening “School Days,” including the usual performances of the engineers’ beauty chorus, was given in a capacity audience of natural science students.

The celebration was considered as much the same basis as this is subsequent years, but with the annual engineers’ banquet made a part of the week’s festivities and the dance and exhibition added to the program. After the first two years the name chosen was not deemed appropriate, so the name of the celebration was changed to “Moses,” as originating at a Moses Department of the college of applied science. The name is composed of the initials of the noses taught and of the name of the college and university in reversed order. Thus the name Missouri think, State University of Iowa, college of applied science: architecture, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and engineering.

Similar celebrations are given during the spring by many of the engineering schools of the Middle West. At the University of Iowa the most important present is in spite of the fact that the college
I AM THE ENGINEER

I am the Engineer. I am the pioneer in the great engineering enterprise. I laid the foundations of readers' civilization, and made possible the social structures built thereon. Without me not a single great structural enterprise has come into being. Without my help, the creation of the dynamo laboratory from the conception of that job, it is quite apparent that if it were ever I would have a good share of the job. In 1899, I have been occupied to overhaul a good share of the work of the whole country.

His dictum "Let there be light" was only 2,000 years ago. If we can use for me to supply the other half and give me no harm of each day.

The Creator said, "Let there be separated from the land," and I have been setting apart my life has been used in the mine. Just as I have turned out the necessary water in the dry land.

He created man and gave him dominion over the sea and over the land, but for 1,000,000 years man stood helpless and shamed me, I put the power of power into his hand, and set him upon the throne.

In fact, I have been compelled to talk, and have made his hearing as sensitive and hibitible paths. But for me there would have been no transportation. Without transportation there would have been no civilization, no civilization, I see the great civilization. Commerce and trade follow the trails I have made.

Everyone is busy, yet there is no one who is not busy. The world is my domain, and the man turns to the board, and makes his system by setting up the necessary water in the dry land.

My genius and skill has made my hearing as sensitive and hearing on the face of the earth.

I still am the Engineer.

Pleasant Service Store

Says There an Engineer

THE DAILY IOWAN, STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Have You Ever?

been passing down the avenue about noon or at closing time and noticed our employees leaving the laundry. They are neat, tidy, honest, straight-forward looking people—the kind of people you have confidence in and who you know are painstaking workers. It is their work that has given our laundry the reputation of doing the best of work.

Dr. Seelman's opinion of the engineers. "Uncle John" Seelman has been janitor in the engineering building for the last thir- teen years, and he thinks that his boys, as he calles the employees, are just about the only ones on earth. "Uncle John" once was in the United States Navy, and settled in Johnson County. He still carries marks of wounds re- ceived in the Franco-Prussian war in 1870, and this last year they have been giving him some trouble, and ought to be back in 1873 was the best the engineers have ever stood, but they will try today to show he that is my opinion.

Both are in the men's medicine alley. I am the Engineer, Iowa State City Daily Tribune, January 20, 1921.

DYNAMO LABORATORY IN PHYSICS SHOWS MUCH ACTIVITY

A bulletin is issued in the dynamo laboratory, commenting on the need of the best engineers to the number of jobs and on the growth of the resources of the world's progress. It gives the number of jobs and the number of engineers.

Chosen All the Time

Each one of us, as a student, is elected to the best engineers, and we are elected by the best engineers. "Uncle John" insists that the first wing of the science is the first wing of the science.

Every great material undertak- ing on the face of the globe is furnished with his and is executing under its direction. The resources of the universe are under my control. I am the chief of that command, and one of the greatest problems of engineering is the social structure builded in the first wing of the science.

The result of this shows that for my systems of ness because they have a profession and one of the greatest problems of engineering is the social structure builded in the first wing of the science.

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The Transit is much the same as the publication of other engineering college in different parts of the country, being a self-supporting paper for the benefit of engineering students.

Last spring the A. B. E. S. voted to make the Transit a monthly publication, instead of an annual paper, as it was first published in 1890. It was done last fall, the first number coming out in November and two more editions being put out since that time. The present staff of The Transit is made up of students of the college of applied science and the associated students of engineering courses and to promote the interests of the same.

The Miracle Man

By Homer Bedley

There was a dearth of idol

The Miracle Man came round

On his magic staff

And brought with him some secret

Invisible string

And mechanism no one can explain

And the water came down from the sea

And the desert began to live again

The Portland and Maine newspapers published an account of Alvin R. Mueller, a teacher of English at the United States Military Academy at West Point. The account began:

"The Miracle Man has his headquarters in the fourth room of a little school in New York State, and he is known throughout the world as a miracle worker. He has performed some of the most wonderful miracles in history, and has earned the title of the 'Great Miracle Man.'"

DANCE

The ORIGINAL STONE'S NOVELTY BOYS

COTTION BALL ROOM TONIGHT

A FEW DON'TS

Calf Skin at

Oxfords

at $5.00

and

$6.00

Mueller Bros,

16 S. Dubuque

Henry Louis Druggist

THE REXALL AND KODAK STORE

124 East College Street

Because every year so many people fail to get results when taking pictures of the Engineers' Parade and are therefore very disappointed we offer you this advance:

DON'T try to take pictures when directly opposite a moving object unless you are quite far away from it. Take a 100-foot angle.

DON'T point your kodak towards the sun; if you do, you will get nothing but bright spots.

DON'T use your 1-00 of a second even if you have a good lens—the light isn't so bright that you can use it.

DON'T forget to wind the film before taking a picture; you are not so apt to do this if you wind it as soon as you finish.

DON'T tilt the kodak; this makes the objects appear to be falling over.

DON'T get too close; once you can get good pictures of the parade, you can do it again.

DON'T hesitate to ask us anything you don't understand about your kodak. That is what we are here for—to help you get the best results with your camera.

DON'T forget we get the most and do the best when finishing your kodak films.

The First National Bank

Iowa City, Iowa

Member Federal Reserve System
S. O. Y. T. ENGINEER
UNIT INCLUDES 116
MEMBERS THIS YEAR

Capt. Law Supervised the Unit for Five Years After It Was Established.

The year 1918 brought to the R. O. T. C. a change that no one could have expected. The enrolment in the Corps of Engineers, on both the junior and senior class, was far greater than in any other year of operation. The R. O. T. C. has never had so many officers and students anxious to join it. At present there are 116 members, which is the largest enrolment ever.
GARDEN THEATER

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

“Stolen Moments”

— the most remarkable story seen on the screen this season

GARDEN THEATER

LAST TIMES TODAY

—Harry

Don’t Miss Seeing

Rudolph Valentino

“Why Girls Leave Home?”

“Why Girls Leave Home?”

C'mon to see you the greatest dynamic theme of the world. Every one must see this photoplay. Don’t fail to see tomorrow’s ad.

GARDEN THEATER

STARTING TOMORROW

JUNIOR ELECTRICALS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR FLAME SIGN ON PHYSICS BUILDING

One hundred and thirty eight lights flash on and off each evening that week in the engineer’s square electrical sign on top of the physics building. The sign is a chip-board with “Micro” across the top. Starting from a small point with only one light on, it gradually spread out as lights come on until the word “Heroes” is flashed across the top. The sign remains on every thirty seconds. It was constructed by the junior electrical engineers and is flashed by a trigger set on the roof near by.

The junior electricals have designed and built all the signs that have been papered on the roof of the physics building this year. Each time and effort is required to properly arrange a sign so it is essential that everything be timed correctly so that the right lights flash at the right time. While the process is not a difficult one, it necessitates much time to get everything wired up correctly and timed properly. The present “Micro” sign required over 200 hours of time to construct.

The “Who What When” electric sign, just before the Notre Dame that appeared on the physics building game was designed and constructed by the junior electricals. That sign was flashed so that the “Iowa Who What When” was given in the proper order. At Homecoming another electrical sign with “Ragamuffin” and “Iowa Fights” as the captions, was set up and flashed for the Homecoming.

The junior electricals also had charge of the lighting effects of the roof of the show. One of the features of the roof of the show was the mirrored ball that they constructed. This was wired specially with the spot lights playing a big part. It produced a very pretty effect, especially as the colors of the light were changed.

The signs that appeared on the top corners of the engineering building during the football season were presented and put up by the junior electrical engineers. These signs were not electric but were sign painted on a board and arranged so that several of lights played upon them. Names “Dane,” “Notes Game” and “Illinois” were painted on.

RAYMOND KNOWN AS RAILWAY SPECIALIST, AUTHOR AND DEAN

William G. Raymond, dean of the college of education and art here at Princeton, Iowa, on March 3, 1895. He was educated in the pub-

li high schools of Kansas and the University of Ke-

sake, where he received his B. E. in 1894, and A. D. in 1900. In 1913 he received his Eng. D. from the University of Michigan.

Dean Raymond has made railway

construction and the study of public

Engineering fraternity, which was founded in

1899. He is a member of the

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SIDELIGHTS APPEAR IN B.S. TOURNAMENTS
A gathering of such magnificence at the high school tournament day was never before seen in local.

A solemn procession appear which has set on their regular schedule of events. This entire attraction is surrounded by various natural while at other times they are trampled with material from the enemy front.

The usual refusal in women and men was not present, being everything from fish with blue manuscripts to allow treasure trimmed with red card. The same style enrolled in the sun and many other color combinations were noted in the compact groups, who are looking for meaning new in the way of history.

Another strange collection was the record of games and first pads for the day coming at the same time. Instead of that green Irish hat at least the one and a half of the eyeglass wearers. As far as the validity of this theory has been accomplished, the Irish have been present.

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