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looked upon as a man of action, a man who does things whether it be Law Hall, in a small or large way. And in his great feats, he has spenned mighty rivers, he has tunneled through moun tains, he has crected towering skyscrapers. Every one who has real Kipling's "The Bridge Builders' 15 C. E., and his haridge over the Ganges.

row greater fields are opening to the trained engineer Public service calibre. The engineer who has trained gineer who combines, and it is a rare ing. combination, a large vision with the that man is taking his place today building. in the world affairs. When Herbert food problem, he appealed to so many people as fine timber for the presi Hall. dency because he satisfied those who wanted a good business man on the Theater. job and he also satisfied those who wanted a man of high ideals. He is looked upon as one of the big men in the United States cabinet today. He is

a man that every engineering student might well strive to emulate.

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cerning above examinations, call at

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The observatory will be open to the

Does the engineering student have a concept of what is ahead o' him? Undoubtedly he has registered in the College of Engineering because that is his chosen profession. But whether he remains at the bottom of it or ris a to still unreached heights depends not only upon his ability as a practical eagineer, but even more so upon the soundness of his knowledge and view of life. Does he think time wasted on such studies as political science and economy, history and literature? public Tuesday from 7 to 10 p. m Does he read not only engineering if the skies are clear for a view of journals but those dealing with po Jupiter. Lecture at 8 p. m. on "The litical, social and economic move Coming Eclipse of the Moon." ments? If he does he is fitting aim self to be a competent engineer and even more a competent citizen of society, in which he may some day fill a hanquet at the First Church, 14th a most important post. For the world's and M street, Wednesday, April 20. business is growing every day more complicated; as never before it is call- tingsworth, Rev. Leonard and Rev. J ing for big men. The engineering stu- W. Hilton, University pastor, will dent who keeps his head and heart open to the calls of service and trans accordingly will be the big man of to morrow

ALWAYS BUILDING. The engineer who has taken for his special line of work the construction entomology and agriculture. of buildings, great projects and monuments, to which he can some day point with pride and say: "I built that." is now building a brain that will aid him in his material construction later on. He is also developing

a character that will endure. Engineering is an acknowledged difficult course in any or all of its branches. It requires a student to take subjects that are real brain developers. Brain developers are usually character developers because they test out the power of endurance.

Thus the engineer should be a man of mentality.

The engineer should be a man of character.

These lead to the building of bigger things that will live forever.

nich, Dent; fourth, Hatch, Ag. 6 p. m., Ellen Smith Hall. 24. Alpha Omicron Pl banquet. Miller &

440 yard dash-First, McDonal, A. & S. and McCarthy, Law, tied; third, Bieser, B. A.; fourth, Cressell, Law. Delta Tau Delta home coming Time-52.

Half mile run-First, Nichols, A. & S.: second, Wier, Ag.; third, Dorn. Eng.; fourth. Allen. Medic. Time-University Players, 8 p. m., Temple 2:07 2-5.

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220 yard dash-First, Layton, Ag.;

second, Hickman, A. & S.; third, Min-

Mile run-First, Allen, Medic; sec ond, Dorn, Eng.; third, Meyers, B. A.; fourth, Coates, B. A. Time-4:41 3-5. Two mile run-First, Dunham, A. & S.; second, Fisher, Medics; third, Hartman, Ag ; fourth, Nielsen, Ag. Time-10:55.

60 yard high hurdles-First, Galt. Medic; second, Layton, Ag.; third. Lewellen, A. & S ; fourth, Lear, Media Time-8:3

110 yard low hurdles-First, Layton. Ag ; second, Lewellen, A. & S .; third, Turner, Ag.; fourth, Warren, Dent. Time-13:2.

High jump-First and second, Turner, Layton, Ags.; third, Allen, Medics: fourth. Carmen. Dent. Height -5:6 1.2

Broad jump-First, Layton, Ag.; second, Johnson, Dent; third, Preston, Law; fourth Adamson, A. & S. Distance-20 feet 1 inch.

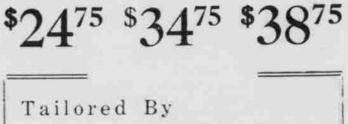
Shot put-First, Hartman, B. A .: second, Munn, Law; third, Hartley, Law: fourth, Galt, Medic. Distance-28 feet S inches.

Discus-First, Weller, Eng.; second. Hatch, Ar.; third, Gentry, Medic; fourth, Lake, B. A. Distance-118 1-2 feet.

Javelin throw-First, Brown, Eng.: second, Schoeppel, Law; third, Hartley, Law: fourth, Carman, Dent. Distance-157 feet 10 inches.

Pole Vault-First, Riddlesborder, A. & S.; second, Brown, Eng.; third. Crowell, Ag.; fourth, Smaha, Dent. Height-10 feet 3 Inches.

Relay-First, Laws (Cressell, Mc-Carthy, Sloan, Stevens); second, A. & S ; third, Ags; fourth, Dents.



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