

EGG SHOW
WILL BE
OPEN THIS
EVENING

THE PURDUE EXPONENT

FAIR
TODAY;
WARMER
WEDNESDAY

Volume XXIX.—Number 156.

LAFAYETTE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

RESERVED TICKETS FOR "MAKING MONEY" TAKEN BY RUSH SALE

Heavy Demand By Fraternities Take Nearly All the Reserved Section in Fowler Hall.

MANY EXCELLENT SEATS LEFT

Program of Costumed Folk Dances By Group of Student Dancers Is Exceptional Feature.

Only a few reserved tickets remain for "Making Money." The student sale has been exceptionally heavy. There remains only a few reserved seats in the balcony. The fraternities have purchased the majority of the tickets, intending to attend with their guests in groups.

Other Good Seats.
It must be remembered that there are seats outside of the reserved section just as good as the ones already sold. Anyone who has been in Fowler Hall knows that there is very little choice in the location of the seats, since everything which occurs on the stage can be heard and seen easily from all parts of the building. The price of the general admission tickets is thirty-five cents. The only important advantage of the reserved seats is the convenience of not having to wait outside the doors before the opening of the play. The show will be well worth the inconvenience of a few minutes wait outside.

Program of Dances.
The dances to follow the play are being rehearsed every day. The program of dances consists of the following numbers, "Selling's Round," and "Bos Castle," both English country dances; "Maze on Cree," an English round dance; "Ox Dance," a Swedish hazing dance; "Vingakar Barn," a Swedish barn dance. Besides these group dances, Beatrice Jamison, '19, will give an interpretation of "Dons Koi," a Russian Cossack solo dance. All the dances will be given in costume.

The group at present consists of H. W. Haller, '20, F. Kellholz, '20, J. P. Fitzgerald, '21, W. T. Chafee, '21, C. U. Gramelspacher, '20, G. N. Rhode, '21.

(Continued on Page Two.)

JUNIORS PLEDGED BY ETA KAPPA NU

FIVE MEN IN ELECTRICAL CLASS
SELECTED.

Fraternity Holds Smoker At Acacia House.—Initiation to Be In Near Future.

Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical fraternity, held a smoker at Acacia house last night and pledged five members of the junior class.

They are: C. A. Bartlett, Cleveland, Ohio; R. G. DeHart, Aurora, Ill.; E. V. Emery, New Carlisle, Ind.; W. V. Stockton, Sparta, Ill.; L. E. Blue, Montezuma, Ind.

LATEST WAR NEWS

Germans have partially suspended direct drive against Amiens as they are facing strongly entrenched American, British and French troops.

German artillery still booming on all sectors.

Germans are attempting to broaden line of attack by new moves.

Although the French foreign minister has announced that American troops are fighting on the great battlefield of Picardy, the exact locations of the American sectors has not yet been reported.

The funeral of Frances Elizabeth Fisher, '19, will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at the West Lafayette Methodist church, Rev. H. O. Enwall officiating. Interment will be at Grandview cemetery. Friends are invited to attend the services.

GUESSING CONTESTS AT EGG SHOW DRAW INQUISITIVE CROWDS

Guesses in Corn Eating, Cock Crowing and Egg Breaking Contests Show Wide Variations.

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED TONIGHT

Show Will Be Open This Evening and Crowds Are Expected to Seek Final Look at Freaks.

Throngs of students were gathered around the guessing contest booths at the egg show all day yesterday. Three separate contests are being conducted, each being novel and conducive of a wide variation of guesses.

How many grains of corn can a rooster eat in two days? This is one of the questions to be decided but the efforts seem to be quite disconcerted as the guesses range from 0 to 1000. Some roosters crow more than others, so it is a good guesser who can tell how many times one will vociferate as nature intended, in a day of candy. It is well known that the strongest man cannot break an egg by endwise pressure with his hands. Just how much weight four eggs placed on end will support is to be decided tonight. The winners of the three contests will be awarded their respective prizes at the close of the show tonight.

(Continued on Page Two.)

MUSIC SOCIETY WILL HOLD OPEN MEETING

EVERYONE INVITED TO ATTEND MEETING TONIGHT.

Vocal and Instrumental Music On Program.—Meeting at Central Presbyterian Church.

An open meeting will be held this evening at 8 o'clock by the Purdue Music Study society in the Central Presbyterian church, Lafayette, instead of the closed meeting usually held at this time.

A splendid musical program has been arranged for the meeting, several favorite local musicians to render selections, among whom are Ed Nell, '20, Miss Juanita McCabe and Miss Berry. Special instrumental pieces are to be given by Mrs. McKay. Two papers, by W. H. Green and Mrs. Goldsmith, are to be read. The program is as follows:

"Weeping Forever"..... Rinaldo

"Gavotti in B flat"..... Mrs. McKay

Paper, "Life of Handel"..... W. H. Green

Chorus, "And the Glory of the Lord"..... Purdue Vesper Choir

Solo, "Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves"..... Ed Nell, '20

Paper, "The Oratorio"..... Mrs. Goldsmith

Duet, "He Shall Feed His Flock"..... Miss Berry and Miss McCabe

Chorus, "Hallelujah"..... Purdue Vesper Choir

Special hours will be given to men in the service during senior week at the university of California. The annual pilgrimage, one of the ceremonies, will be halted while the class listens to an address by one of the army "18ers."

GIRLS DEMONSTRATE USE OF EGGS IN MENU

WIVES OF FACULTY URGED TO ATTEND TODAY.

Demonstrators Prepare Dishes as Meat Substitutes, Give Recipes, and Serve Audience.

Cooking demonstrations, conducted by senior girls in home economics, featuring methods of cooking chicken and the use of eggs as a meat substitute are being very successfully conducted in connection with the annual Purdue Egg Show.

This afternoon, at 2:30, in room 117, Agricultural Hall, a demonstration of the use of eggs in the menu will be given. Wives of faculty members and all townspeople are invited to these meetings, which should prove of value to every housewife.

Canning chicken and the use of the pressure cooker in cooking the toughest rooster in twenty minutes, were demonstrated yesterday. Other dishes prepared from left over chicken, including chicken timbals, pie, salad and sandwiches were prepared and served to the audience. The work was done by Marjorie Beall, '18, Helen Hendee, '18, and Nina B. Smith, '18.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF A. I. E. E. TONIGHT

MOTION PICTURES ON CURTISS STEAM TURBINE TO BE SHOWN.

Meeting in Electrical Building.—Important Business Meeting After Election.

An important meeting of the A. I. E. E. will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the lecture room of the Electrical engineering building. The annual election of officers will be held in connection with an important business meeting and an extremely interesting program, consisting of a moving picture on the manufacture of Curtiss Steam Turbines.

The following nominations for next year's officers has been made and approved by the executive board:

Student Chairman—K. E. Beall, '19, H. C. Thuerk, '19.

Student Vice-Chairman—D. F. Neal, '19, C. R. Plummer, '19.

Student Secretary—L. A. Malott, '20, H. A. Thornburg, '20.

Treasurer—M. R. Doolittle, '19, W. H. Green, '20, J. V. Hartley, '20.

Executive Board.—Class 1919, H. L.

(Continued on Page Two.)

THE U. S. AND THE WAR OF THE NATIONS

1. THE UNITED STATES AS A NEUTRAL POWER

By BEVERLEY W. BOND, JR.

DURING the first few days of August, 1914, the people of the United States were startled by the outbreak of war. Quickly involving the chief powers of Europe, this stupendous catastrophe soon spread to Asia and Africa. Except for a few far-sighted prophets, we did not believe that any immediate danger threatened the security of a nation that was separated by more than three thousand miles of water from the area of conflict. Questions of neutrality we knew would arise, economic distress threatened many American industries, and in varied fashion we expected to feel the upheaval of conditions which, in their peaceful progress, the American people had looked upon as destined to endure indefinitely. This complacent attitude was soon to receive an unexpected shock.

The nation supported wholeheartedly the strict neutrality proclaimed by President Wilson. Yet there were forces at work that were destined ultimately to antagonize certain fundamental principles which we had consistently observed in our dealings with the outside world, and the maintenance of which we considered as indispensable to our national security.

Washington in his farewell address warned the United States to beware of entangling alliances, while President Monroe in his message to congress, December 2, 1823, voiced in more elaborate detail the cardinal features of American foreign policy. The circumstances surrounding this latter utterance are familiar. The allied absolutist powers of Europe proposed to restore to Spain the American colonies which had revolted, and whose independence the United States had recognized. Russia, too, was extending his power on the Pacific coast. To ward off these threats to the peaceful progress of the American continents, Monroe issued the message whose contents have become famous as the Monroe Doctrine.

First, President Monroe emphasized the policy to avoid all entangling alliances, and disclaiming any intention to interfere in purely European affairs. Secondly, he asserted that the United States would oppose the future establishment of colonies in the Americas by the European powers, and that it would regard as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition, any attempt to coerce nations of these continents that had proclaimed their independence, and whom we had recognized. Thus, the message announced to the world that the European powers would not be permitted to parcel out the American continents among themselves. Furthermore, this vigorous statement implied that the infant republics of Latin America would be left to work out their own destinies, and that so far as this hemisphere was concerned, the United States would maintain the rights of each nation to self-government. Lastly, it intimated that the United States would regard the extension to America of the despotic system of government then prevailing on the European continent as a menace to its own institutions. In short, the United States was determined to uphold in America the principles of democracy, in order to safeguard its national ideals of free government, in contrast to those of absolutism.

To the principles set forth in the Monroe Doctrine the United States has for the most part consistently adhered. In the struggles that arose in the Old World up to 1914, its role was that of a strictly neutral nation. Yet American foreign policy was not directed by a pusillanimous pacifism which accepted without murmur whatever treatment the great powers designed to accord. Although glorying in a splendid isolation from the bickering and intrigues of Europe, the spirit of America has been quick to resent any intrusion upon its national rights or interests. Meanwhile, in our own sphere of influence, the American continents, we have steadfastly protected our sister nations, and have in numerous instances, by upholding the Monroe Doctrine, warded off threatened foreign aggression.

But American foreign policy has not been founded merely upon idealistic motives. Before we could take a leading part as a world power it was necessary to establish the nation upon a firm basis. Up to the Civil War we were a divided people, but this great conflict settled once for all the inviolability of the Union. Again, upon an Anglo-Saxon basis there had been superimposed a diverse mass of immigration from Germany, the Scandi-

(Continued on Page Three)

Student Council Election will be held Wednesday, April 10th, from 7:45 to 5:00 o'clock. The polls will be located in front of University Hall. In case of bad weather the ballot boxes will be in University Hall. Don't forget to vote.

STUDENTS CONDUCT CHURCH SERVICES

REPRESENTATIVES OF Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. SPEAK.

Services Held Last Sunday Morning and Evening at Dayton and Newcomer.

The Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. extension services which were successful last year, have been instituted this year and will be held on various until the close of school. Last Sunday, services were held at the Methodist and Presbyterian churches at Dayton and at the United Brethren church in Newcomer.

At the Dayton Presbyterian church in the morning, H. C. Thuerk, '19, gave a talk on "The Demands of Democracy," and Neva Stephenson, '19, talked on "A Religion to Live By."

At the Methodist church, R. L. Case, '18, talked on "Rural Church Problems," and Effie Thompson, '18, gave several readings.

In the afternoon at the Newcomer United Brethren church, the same program was given.

Evening Services.

At the Dayton Presbyterian church in the evening talks were given by S. S. Green, '18, on "A Young Man's Religion," and by Emily Nelson, '19, on "War Work of the Y. W. C. A." The musical part of the program was presented by Blanch Gottfried, '21, and R. W. Lindley, '19.

All the meetings were well attended.

INSTALLATION SERVICE HELD AT VESPERS

DR. STONE PRAISES OUTGOING OFFICERS.

Special Musical Features Presented by E. E. Stidham, '18, and Miss Una Dell Berry.

The final vesper service of this year was held Sunday at 4 o'clock in Eliza Fowler Hall. The principal feature of the service was the installation of the newly elected officers for the coming year of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. This is the first time that the installation of officers has been formally held at a vesper service.

The meeting opened with a song by the congregation and vesper choir, followed by a prayer. Special music was furnished by Miss Una Dell Berry and E. E. Stidham, '18.

Dr. W. E. Stone, Dean Coulter and Mrs. C. H. Thurber next gave short addresses of commendation to the outgoing officers. Dr. Stone's address embodied a brief summary of the history of the university to religious life of the student. Rev. Fribley, student pastor, next spoke to the newly elected officers, enumerating the responsibilities embodied in their new appointments. He said that they were not elected to fill offices of honor, but to fulfill duties of service. After this address, the vesper choir gave a selection, followed by a hymn by the congregation.

Harold Mertz, '18, will attend the funeral of Lieut. R. H. Dwiggins, ex-'18, in Crawfordsville today. The deceased lost his life last week in an airplane accident in training camp at Houston, Texas.

PROM PROGRAMS TO BE DISTRIBUTED AT 4; IN SOCIAL LIMELIGHT

Fraternities To Be Supplied By Committee.—Others Secure Programs At Student Stores.

TICKET SALE IS NOW CLOSED

Decorations Nearing Completion.—Many Out-of-Town Guests Expected for House Parties.

Programs for the annual Junior Prom, which is holding the limelight in the university social world this week, will be distributed today at 4 p. m. The fraternities will be supplied by the committee and all others may secure their programs from the West Side stores.

No more tickets will be sold for the big dance scheduled for Friday evening in Memorial gymnasium. The number of tickets sold has been limited in order to make the dance more enjoyable.

Decorations Almost Complete.

The construction of the decorations is rapidly being completed and every indication is that the affair will be a great success. Many fraternities are planning house parties for this week end and are making active preparation for a large number of out of town guests. Most of the house parties will start Thursday and last till Sunday.

Unless the weather grows more inclement, no taxis will be allowed at the Prom. Favors and flowers have been entirely eliminated and every measure will be undertaken to cut down expenses.

CAMP GRANT BASEBALL TEAM WANTS GAME WITH PURDUE

Director O. F. Cutts has received a request from the division commandant at Camp Grant at Rockford, Ill., for a game between Purdue and the camp baseball teams. The game is wanted for some Saturday and if possible, at the training camp. Prof. Cutts does not think it possible to arrange for the game, however, because of the completeness of Purdue's schedule.

"AFTER GRADUATION," PROF. DAVIS' TOPIC

WILL LECTURE AT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY TONIGHT.

Professor Davis Has Been Closely Associated With Students and Knows Their Minds.

"After Graduation" will be the subject of Prof. E. H. Davis' talk before Agricultural society this evening at 7 o'clock in Agricultural Hall. All members of the society and any other students of agriculture are invited to attend this meeting.

It would be hard to find a man who has been more intimately associated with Purdue students than Professor Davis. For many years he has, as registrar, been called upon to keep records of student activities which have put him in a position to almost know the minds of the students.

As a part of the heterogeneous knowledge which he has gathered, Professor Davis has found that students in college think very little about the life after graduation. It will be one of his purposes to bring students to a realization of the importance of looking ahead and it may be safely asserted that his lecture will be well worth hearing.

The Allen School of Dancing

Cor. Sixth and Ferry Sts.
Phone 3304

New advanced class for ladies and gentlemen opens Friday evening, April 12th, 7:30 p. m.

A private lesson will be given free of charge next Monday evening, April 15th, 7 p. m. to those wishing to enter the new beginners' class.

Latest ballroom dances taught, including "Tickle Toe"

P. M. ALLEN, Instructor
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H. C. THUERK, '19, Editor.
Captain and Corps Adjutant.
Phone 2580.

Office Hours, 11 a. m. to 11:50 a. m.,
Daily at Commandant's Office.

Contributions to this column, including notices, articles and questions of military interest should be left in box in commandant's office or mailed to H. C. Thuerk, Box 73, W. Lafayette, Indiana.

All captains shall hand in the roster of their non-commissioned officers (sergeants, corporal, and those acting as sergeants and corporals) to Cadet Captain and Adjutant Thuerk or the commandant by Wednesday.

Women Bacteriologists.

There is need for about 100 women bacteriologists to take the place of men in the cantonment laboratories, the surgeon general office of the United States army announces.

A good practical knowledge of diagnostic bacteriology is required for the work. The present salary is \$720 with maintenance and \$1200 without, with transportation furnished by the government.

Application blanks may be procured at the bacteriology department, Stanley Coulter Hall.

MANY INTERESTING BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO LIBRARY

Many very interesting and instructive books have been added to the library from March 30 to April 5. The following books comprise the complete list:

Bing, The country weekly; Lee, History of American journalism; Severn, The psychology of behavior; Three peace congresses of the 19th century and Claimants to Constantinople; Allen, French life, a cultural reader for the first year; Croft, Practical electricity; Thompson, The Taylor system of scientific management; Page, Aviation engines; Vogt, Introduction to rural sociology; Rolfe, Interior decoration; Marlow, Drying machinery; Fahrenwald, Testing for the flotation process; Spring, Non technical chats on iron and steel; Benton Review Shop, Home beautifying suggestions; Weick, Mechanical drawing problems; Talbot, Americanization; Beith, First hundred thousand; Bott, The flying ace; Bullard, The diplomacy of the great war; Empey, First Call; Masefield, The old front line; Levine, The Russian revolution; Chandler, Inter-American Acquaintances; Lytton, Harold; Sinclair, King Coal; Walpole, The green mirror.

COUNTY LIBRARIANS WILL HOLD MEETING AT PURDUE

A meeting of librarians and library trustees of thirty libraries in Tippecanoe and surrounding counties will assemble at the Purdue Library Thursday morning at 10 o'clock to discuss matters relating to their profession. Representatives of the Public Library Commission at Indianapolis will be in attendance. There will be also an afternoon session and various phases of war work as they affect public libraries will be taken up. Representatives of the departments of home economics and agricultural extension will make short addresses, but the greater part of the time will be taken up with round table discussions. This is one of a series of meetings conducted under the auspices of the Indiana Library Association. Other meetings of a similar nature have been held in Logansport and Crawfordsville.

The names of sixteen Columbia men who have been killed in action or who died in military service during the war were announced last week at the university. One of the best known in the list was Dr. Theodore C. Janeway, a major in the office of the surgeon general at Washington, who died of pneumonia in December. Dr. Janeway was engaged in research work when he became ill. He was graduated in 1895.

Crain-Strehlow.

The marriage of Gladys Crain, '17, to Mr. Paul Strehlow, of Peoria, Ill., took place yesterday at the Central Presbyterian church, Lafayette. Mrs. Strehlow is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and was one of the stars of the Harlequin Club show last year. The groom graduated from Illinois University in 1914, and is now a member of a contracting firm at Peoria.

THE UNITED STATE AND
THE WAR OF THE NATIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

navian peninsula, Russia, Italy, and indeed, from all quarters of the Old World. This human material it was necessary to fuse in the melting pot of the American nation before the United States could cut a great figure in the outside world. By the public school system, and by other levelling influences, these varied elements have been sufficiently absorbed to produce a typical Americanism. Again, during the greater part of the nineteenth century American energy was engaged in subduing the land and developing its resources. The disappearance of the western frontier between 1880 and 1890 was marked by the extension of civilization across the central plains, and an abounding energy was released to find employment outside our own borders. An expanding commerce and a quickened pride in American achievements inevitably forced the United States to abandon its accustomed policy of isolation, and to accept full responsibility as a world power.

With the stage set for the expansion of national interests, a remarkable series of events launched the United States upon an imperialistic career. The annexation of Hawaii in 1898 added an outpost in the Pacific of the utmost strategic importance. In the same year the Spanish-American war resulted in the acquisition of the Philippines and of Porto Rico, and in the

establishment of a virtual protectorate over Cuba. In 1900 we came into final possession of a part of the Samoan Islands. By these additional island possessions the national outlook and interests were enlarged, and the next logical step was the Panama Canal. This great work we were compelled to defend from hostile attacks, while the very possession of so important a waterway exposed us to jealous intrigues. Whether we would or no, fate was forcing the United States into a situation in which our national interests would bring about a collision with European ambitions.

The enormous expansion of foreign trade constantly increased American participation in international questions. After the Boxer Rebellion, John preserved the integrity of China, and secured in that country equal rights of trade for all nations. By this act, the United States had abandoned, at least in Asia, its policy of isolation. But this change in policy was not generally appreciated. Very slowly did the American people awaken to a realization of the fact that the nation was giving up a fundamental part of the Monroe Doctrine, and was accepting responsibilities as a world power.

The quickened interest in world affairs had developed a decided sentiment in favor of the employment of arbitration rather than armed force in the settlement of international disputes, together with a stand for humanitarian methods and respect for neutral rights, in case war should arise. At the first Hague conference called in 1899 to secure the maintenance of peace and a possible reduction in armaments, the American delegates took a leading part. The second conference in 1907 was called at the instance of the United States. Under Presidents Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson, treaties providing for the arbitration of international disputes were concluded with practically all of the leading European powers, with the exception of Germany and Austro-Hungary.

Thus, at the outbreak of the War of the Nations, the United States was

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A Revue

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the one great neutral nation which by its entire history was marked out as the destined arbiter between the belligerents. Yet the ideal of the right of a nation to self government, and the determination to preserve democracy from the onslaughts of despotism had not been given up. So far these principles had been upheld in the Americas and in China. It would be a logical step to extend their ap-

plication elsewhere, if an aggressor threatened the national welfare. In 1914 therefore, we stood upon the threshold of a new career, holding with one hand to the old policy of American isolation, reaching forward with the other toward new responsibilities. The force of events was soon to decide the path we should follow.

(Continued tomorrow.)

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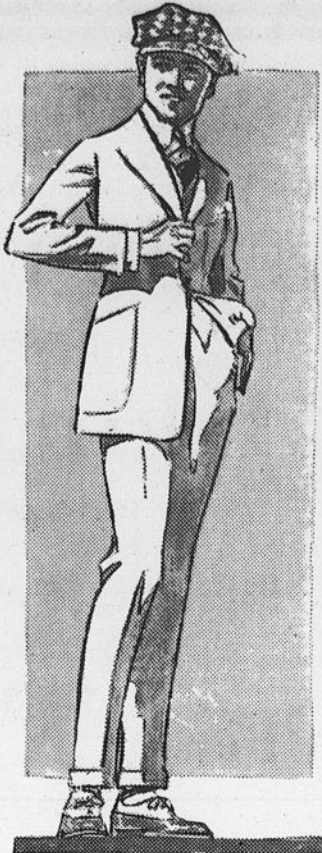
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The subscribers who are still indebted to THE EXPONENT, will confer a great favor by sending in their check for \$2.50.

You Can't Afford to Miss The Junior Prom

and its spectacular features this year

Exhibition Ballroom Dancers -:- Wonderful Music

LOCALS

New advanced class for ladies and gentlemen opens at Allen's School of Dancing, Friday evening, April 12, 7:30 p. m.

C. F. Wittenberg, '21, spent the week end at his home in Kentland.

Fridley, the Presser, with Bass Bros. Phone 2287.

L. B. Schofield, '19, spent the week end at Vincennes.

Canoe for Sale.—Either half or full interest. Includes paddles, cushions and lazy backs. For further information call 22312.

A. D. Smith visited friends at Jamestown Sunday.

Catering and good baking. The best of service is found at Weigle's.

J. R. Roberts, '18, spent Saturday and Sunday in Indianapolis.

Wanted.—A bushelman, on West Side. Apply to Lugar, 216 West State street.

J. H. Clark, '19, spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

Fridley, the student presser. Phone 2287. At Bass Bros.

C. B. Brown, '21, and H. E. Lehman '21, spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

Typewriters for sale, rent or repaired. Supplies. C. F. Ebershoff, phone 684, 513 Main street.

B. F. Clark, '17, spent Sunday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Buy All Wool Clothes. Ours are absolutely guaranteed. Isaly & Werth, Tailors, 513 Main street.

W. B. Rowland '18, spent the week end at his home in Indianapolis.

Mr. S. B. Tucker and father, of Cromwell, visited his son, F. B. Tucker, '20, over Sunday.

The Way You Are Dressed will frequently determine the measure of your success; it is our business to build successful clothes. May we build them for you. Isaly & Werth, Tailors, 513 Main street.

C. H. Johnson, '19, J. H. Mertz, '18, A. V. Kessel, '19, and C. H. Libbert, '18, spent Saturday in Indianapolis.

Send your wrinkles to Fridley. At Bass Bros. Phone 2287.

The annual interclass track and field meet will be held on Stuart Field, Saturday, April 20.

Buy your Spring Suit at Isaly & Werth, Tailors, 513 Main street.

Lean the "Tickle Toe" in the new advanced class at Allen's Friday evening, April 12, 7:30 p. m.

We try to please, and we generally do. How about your Spring Suit, Mr. Student? See Isaly & Werth, Tailors.

Let Fridley press you. Phone 2287. With Bass Bros.

G. A. Brake, '20, celebrated his birth day Sunday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house with a smoker for the members.

Allen's Assembly. Your last opportunity to get some practice before the Prom will be at Allen's assembly dance tonight at 9 o'clock. Music by the Freeburg orchestra. Admission fifty cents and war tax.

APPRECIATION.

April 6, 1918. Editor The Purdue Exponent, Lafayette, Indiana.

My Good Friend:—Will you please allow me to take this opportunity to congratulate Prof. Emrick and the university community at large upon the excellent showing the Purdue band made at Crawfordsville yesterday afternoon and evening. As you no doubt know, yesterday was a "red letter day" here, in that it marked the coming of ex-President Taft to this city. The entire program was a great success, and the Purdue band has received very flattering press reports in the local papers.

Several of the prominent citizens of this city, knowing that I claim Purdue as my Alma Mater, stopped me on the street today, and asked that I write you people in order that the university community at large might know how well the band was received. The singing of Mr. Nell was excellent, and we hope to have him here at some future time, not far off.

All in all, yesterday was a day long to be remembered.

Yours very truly, G. A. ROSS.

GRADUATE APPOINTED CHEMIST AT BARRETT CO., CLEVELAND

P. I. Glazebrook, '12, has been appointed chief chemist of the Cleveland, Ohio plant of the Barret Mfg. Co., and will take up his duties in that capacity in a month. He is at the present time doing special work at the St. Louis plant of that firm. He was formerly superintendent of the Barrett plant at Nashville, Tennessee and his promotion is a large one. Mr. Glazebrook is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He visited in the city over Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Helen F. McMahon, of West Lafayette. He was accompanied by his wife and little son, Thomas Bradford. Mrs. Glazebrook was formerly Miss Mary McMahon, '13. She will make an extended visit with her mother.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON WINS ANNUAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team defeated the Phi Delta Theta representatives last night in the final round of the Pan-Hellenic bowling tournament. The winners took two straight games, 674 to 703 and 630 to 738.

The first game was close, but the second encounter was more one-sided. Allen and Wentz rolled the best games for the winners and McIntosh and Cooley displayed the best form for the losers.

The S. A. E. team was composed of Allen, Brosseau, Wentz, Boland and Hirshman; the Phi Delta Theta team was Mize, McIntosh, Cooley, Rutherford and Trusler.

Officials at the new naval training camp recently established at the university, will begin construction of a huge four-unit cafeteria, which will feed 1500 men. The structure is to cost \$30,000. This will be, it is believed locally, the first cafeteria in history to be constructed for the benefit of the army and navy.

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Advertisement for W.D.C. pipes. Includes image of a pipe and text: 'A Real Pipe for College Men', 'These are two of the 24 popular shapes in which you can get the Stratford \$1.00 and up W.D.C. Hand Made \$1.50 and up', 'Each a fine pipe, with sterling silver ring and vulcanite bit. Leading dealers in town carry a full assortment. Select your favorite style.', 'WM. DEMUTH & CO. New York World's Largest Pipe Manufacturers', 'H. C. REISNER, STUDENT SUPPLY STORE, HEADQUARTERS'