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# BASEBALL NINES

PICKED AGGREGATIONS DO BAT-TLE IN SEASON'S FIRST CON-TEST PLAYED SATURDAY

Captain Purdy Gets First Wallop of Year-Shakespeare On Opening In 1600 Quoted

as the straightaway.

ho's first baseball game of the year ably. President the heaving when the hit was made. very pleasant social evening. In all justice to the hurler, however, it must be said that he had justructions to go easy on the curve balls and also that the hit proved non-productive because of the grabbing of the next man to come to the rubber.

nings. Gerlough for the Bargerites of the wheels of legal logic have even This federation assembles large coland Earl Brockman for the men of premated to the general library. This lections of paintings and sends them Purdy were both working well and let- will not seem so strange when you to various places. By becoming a ting their opponents down with a very learn that Robert Beckwith, our Y. M. member of this federation, the women few of the beautiful.

leader cracked out a double and con- eloquent and concluded by leaving his all her paintings. The composition tinued on the pan while Purdy's stars case to the common sense of the Jus- and color are exceptionally fine in all were making two brave attempts to throw the ball away.

The Purdy nine registered twice in the fourth. A boot, a sacrifice, a wild vincing to permit the defendant to espitch, a base on balls, and a steal put cape. Thomas Lynch, in a fiery Philmen on second and third. Vic Jones lipic, convinced the court that the de- nite subject. Among the best examthen proceeded to come through with fendant was guilty as charged. a blow to right and in trooped the

Barger's men came back strong in the fifth, winding up the scoring and iceing the contest with four counters Brockman issued free transportation to three men and solid cracks from the clubs of Rettig and Jim Keane sandwiched with a brace of errors sent four men romping over the rubber and making the final score 5-2 in favor of the Barger troupe.

good. Rettig seems to have consider torney for pltf. Emmett; for def. able stuff as a moundsman. He works Hayes. with a free, easy motion and boasts a long pitching arm. Robertson looks 21; hearing April 4; attorney for pltf. like a real outer-garden possibility and Warren; for def. Dingle. Grover Evans is another who appears to have real designs on an outfield job. Grover pulled a sensational one-handed stab and hit well on Saturday.

All last year's veterans seem to be in good shape and they all stepped a speedy gait in Saturday's game. On the whole prospects for a real team seem unusually bright.

### ELECT BASKET BALL CAPTAIN

three seasons and his spectacular if it.

(Continued in the Squibs).

#### ENGINEERS' BANQUET

Last Saturday evening the Associat-IN INITIAL GAMES ed Engineers held their first annual banquet. The banquet was served at the Idaho Club. No one who knows Mrs. Morley needs any further evidence as to the quality of the repast. The banquet hall was tastefully decorated with the Varsity colors and college pennants. The edibles were served in five courses and all who were Have Been Exhibited At Panama Papresent will testify that they were unsurpassably delicious.

While the assembled engineers were enjoying their cigars a number of "Hark! hark! it is the welcome clout toasts were given on a variety of top-Of willow on the horsehide's snout; ics. Dean C. N. Little acting as Toast- der the auspices of the faculty Wo-The sun-gods yell, the hurler swears, master filled that office to the entire men's Club has been a treat to all And round the paths the batter tears." satisfaction of every one. First a stu- those who have attended. The pictures dent from each department of the En- are the work of Mrs. Edward P. Sisson The above is from a hitherto unpub- gineering College was called on. The and have recently come from the Panlished manuscript of the immortal following men responded: W: R. ama Pacific Exposition where they Shakespeare. The occasion was the Adelmann, E. R. Hawkins, Harold have been exhibited. The pictures are first hit rapped out in the opening Ayers, Alfred Lyn and Rowe Holman. mainly landscapes, both of scenery in game of the big league season of 1600. Professor A. M. Winslow, who is leav- Europe and in America, fourteen of The wallop was a lusty one from the ing us this week, was the guest of the fifty-five being Idaho scenes. bat of a certain Tom Galway and the honor and was next called on. He chroniclers say that the ball sunk a responded with an unusually well re- urday afternoon and will continue for fishing smack far out in the Thames. ceived toast and concluded with a few the next ten days. The Faculty Wo-William would have undoubtedly words of farewell to the students of men's Club served tea in the Home been similarly inspired had he seen the Engineering College. Professor Economics rooms on the opening day the first crack of the 1916 season at Hogentogh, who is taking Professor when about a hundred people attend-Idaho. It was a magnificent three-ply Winslow's place and who had only ed. Mrs. Angell poured tea and was swat from the bat of Harold Purdy. just arrived on the noon train, re- assisted by Mrs. Holliday, Mrs. Down-If the Thames had been around it sponded with a few fitting words. Dean ing and Mrs. Du Priest. Miss Hyde and would have been sure to have com- Shattuck was ready as usual with Miss Leeby served. This made a very pletely traversed that mighty stream. some very interesting remarks and pleasant afternoon for all the visitors. As it was the ball only went as far reminiscences. The engineers were exceedingly fortunate in having Dr. talk explaining the subjects of the pic-The aforementioned egg-racking Sisson with them. Dr. Sisson was tures and their artistic values. punch came in the last inning of Ida- next called upon and responded played on the varsity field Saturday af- the concluding toast of the evening.

### SECOND YEAR COURT

The court room of the Second Year Court of Ayers Club is the scene of the American Federation of Arts and some lively arguments. The rumblings thus attain the best American art. C. A. representative, was defending a will be able to obtain these traveling A single run was scored by the Bar-saloon keeper charged with bribing exhibitions for the University. ger team in the first frame when its the prosecuting attorney. Bob waxed Mrs. Sisson has shown fine feeling in

ing attorney was too complete and con- personality are displayed.

court presents some illuminating this is severe as is also the "Stormy

29; hearing Feb. 29; attorney for treatment of these pictures is very inpltf. Bonneville; for-def. Matthaei. hearing March 7; attorney for pltf. livid colors of the daisies and the se-

Lynch; for def. Beckwith. 14; hehring March 21; attorney for type that attracts special attention is pltf, Lowes; for def. Stillinger. Hoenstaufen vs. Hempfstengl; briefs A number of the new men looked due March 21; hearing March 28; at-

Bates vs. Browning; briefs due Mar. 28; hearing April 4; attorney for pltf.

Owens; for def. Agee. April 18; attorney for pltf. Martin; for and "Douglas Firs" are the treatments def. McDougall.

### GLEE CLUB TO POTLATCH

The Glee Club will make still another trip in the northern part of the state. On March 31 they will give an Last Suuday morning at 10 o'clock evening concert in Palouse and on tages of South England is not so sombreakfast luncheon, when Coach Beg- April 1 both matinee and evening mendable as the paintings are. The hold and the basketball men had as-concerts in Potlatch. By doubling up treatment of a subject with the two sembled to wet the new "I's," Aden on Saturday it will be possible for a mixtures, oil and water-color, is very Hyde was elected captain of the 1916- large number of the farmers around different, and, indeed, the two groups 17 basket ball squad. Hyde has played Potlatch to attend the rehearsal who of pictures represent the difference,

not phenomenal playing in every game | A large amount of interest is being handled is superior to her use of the has marked him as one the the scin-manifested over the coming concerts rapidity of vision, perspective and tillating satelites of the Northwest of the Glee Club in these towns and color selection necessary for water-Like Funston's troops on defense, like the prospects are that they will nave colors. A number of very interesting cases of the dread smallpox develop has been a "tower of strength," a bul- work done by the Glee Club in other resenting cottages at St. Mawes, Engwark of our battling team. For three towns of North Idaho has served to land. Of all England, the land to be lifted a week early. In celebration the Auditorium Saturday, evening, classes reciting on Wednesday. places that would enjoy hearing them. deavored to paint some of the charm and an excellent program is expected. which they are worthy.

# FIRST ANNUAL

MRS. EDWARD SISSON'S COLLEC-TION OF PAINTINGS IS NOW ON EXHIBITION AT UNIVERSITY

cific Exposition, Including Oil and Water Color Work

The First Annual Art Exhibition un-

The exhibition was opened last Sat-Mr. Edward P. Sisson gave a short

The ladies' rest room on the third Brannon gave floor of the Administration Building is being used as the gallery and is ternoon. Aggregations led by Captain The closing words were a request open every afternoon from 2 until 5 Purdy and Harold Barger were doing that all rise to drink a toast to Pro- o'clock. Special attention is called to battle and Jean Gerlough was doing fessor Winslow. This concluded a the fact that the exhibition will be open next Sunday afternoon in order to allow those who are unable to attend during the week a chance to visit the exhibition.

It is the plan of the club to join

but two of the group. Throughout the However, the brief of the prosecut- pictures Mrs. Sisson's character and

Mrs. Sisson has aimed to portray the moods of nature rather than a defiples of this is the picture "A Daisy The calendar of the second year Field in Fog." The composition of Autumn Day." which is one of the best State vs. Von Kluck; briefs due Feb. of the exhibition. The atmosphere teresting, bringing out the curious ef-State vs. Jones; briefs due Mar. 7; | feet of the wetness of the fog upon the vere gray hue of the sky on an autumn Apple Tree Case; briefs due March day. Another picture of this same "The Shore on a Smoky Day."

A very interesting fact is connected with the copy of "An Isle in the Seine," after Claude Monet. The original of this picture hangs in the salon in Jones vs. Smith; briefs due March Paris and artists are prohibited from making copies at the gallery, but Mrs. Sisson made this copy from memory.

Of the Idaho group, the picture "Where Jack Frost Has Been" is suggestive for its beautiful color effect. Briefs on case due April 11; hearing The two paintings, "A Forest in Fog" of Idaho's forests that the exhibition offers. They are both interesting even though the enormous difficulty of forest perspective and detailed treatment of bark lustres are somewhat less successfully overcome than is shown in

some of the other Northwest pictures. The water color group of the cotregularly in the 'varsity squad for would be otherwise compelled to miss but Mrs. Sissons treatment of the deliberation with which oils may be

and all are exceptionally clear and of rare composition.

The numbers and title of the pictures are printed below to understand the scope of Mrs. Sisson's work:

- 1. Mt. Ranier in Winter.
- 2. Mount Ranier at Dawn. 3. Santa Marie Della Saluta,
- Venice.
- 4. The Shore on a Smoky Day. 5. A Study of a Washington Beach
- 6. The Olympics from Hood Canal. 7. A Windy Day in the Olympic
- Mountains.
- A Daisy Field in Fog. 9. Wild Spirea.
- 10. Summer Days.
- 11. The Big Madrona Tree. 12. Mt. Ranier Béfore Sunrise.
- 13. Evening on Puget Sound.
- 14. Daisies. The Harbor.
- The Old Fish Trap.
- 17. Frosty Day.
- 18. Mt. Ellinor in Mist. The Jungfrau from Interlaken
- Old Round Castle, St. Mawes, England.
- Birches Near Berlin.
- The Cornish Coast. 23. A Path in the Maine Woods.
- 24. A Path Into the Open.
- 25. Still Life.
- The Jungfrau Group.
- Willows.
- Spring.
- Spring.
- A Canal in Venice. Sketch-A Wayside Cottage,
- England.
- Sketch-A Cottage Garden, England.
- Cottage-St. Mawes, England. Cottage-St. Mawes, England.
- Cottage-St. Mawes, England.
- Cottage-St. Mawes, England. 38. Cottage-St. Mawes, England.
- Copy-A River Landscape-After Albert Cuyp.
- Copy-An Isle in the Seine-After Claude Monet.
- Still Life.
- Idaho's Scenery-
- 42. Stormy Autumn Day. State House from Boise
- -Barracks. Late Autumn.
- Grapes from Indian Cache
- Ranch.
- 46. Iadho Lilacs. 47. Blue and Gold.
- 48. The First Snow. 49. Where Jack Frost Has Been.
- Beginning to Snow
- 51. Albion Valley.
- 52. Gordon Valley
- Idaho Forest.
- 54. Forest in Fog. 55. Douglas Fir.

### SEATTLE FOR INAUGURATION

President Brannon and Dr. Sisson have gone to Seattle to attend the installation of President Suzzalo at the University of Washington. President Brannon will return Wednesday afternoon and will attend the exercises attendant to the installation of President Holland at Pullman on Thursday and

Many of our faculty members will represent other institutions at the inauguration of President Holland this week. Among them are: Professors Hulme representing Cornell; Angel. New Mexico; Dean Iddings, Colorado Agricultural College; Little, Nebraska University, and Pres. Brannon, University of Arizona.

### ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER

The sophomores at the hall were ostesses at a St. Patrick's dinner Friday evening. The tables were in the form of the numeral seventeen and Irish jig.

### CELEBRATE PASSING OF

Let joy be unconfined. Unless more

### IDAHO BATTALION TO HAYDEN LAKE

WILL BE HELD DUBING WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 17

Lieutenant Fooks, Commandant, Returned Sunday From Inspection of Encampment Grounds

The University of Idaho cadet batallion will go on its annual encampment during the week beginning April 17 and the batallion will spend its time at Hayden Lake which has been selected again by Commandant Fooks as the most available place for holding peted at Stockholm, Sweden, in the the encampment. Lieutenant Fooks Olympic games there in 1912, placing returned home Sunday from Hayden lake where investigated conditions and at Spokane conferred with Spotransportation of the cadets.

In addition to special rates for car-\$100 toward the expense and will furnish cottages, target and drill grounds. During the coming encampment Lieu- and will start coaching April 1, giving tenant Fooks will make the predomin- him two months' time in which to hanating feature one of target practice. dle the team and get it in shape for Thousands of rounds of ammunition the meets. At the present time Ednow in the hands of the batallion will mundson is in business in Alberta and be transported to Hayden lake to car- will not be able to leave until the ry out this plan.

The W. S. C. cadets has selected i ent range.

### SOPHOMORES ELECT

The Sophomore class met March 17 to elect the staff of the '18 "Gem of the Mountains." Those chosen were: Editor-in-chief-Mr. A. J. Priest.

Busienss Manager-Mr. Largent. Advertising Manager-Mr. Poe. Literary Editor-Miss Ada Burke

Art Editor-Mr. Jens Jensen. Organization Editor—Mr. Harold

Joke Editor-Miss Edna Herrington. Pittenger,

### FRATERNITIES ADOPT BABIES

Each of the fraternities of the Unipledge certain favored habies, it seems that this is a novel method of conser-Guard. vation of resources in the rushing game. The men have ever refused the proffered aid of the women's clubs to class B after the eighth match was as care for the babies and have under- follows. up their young sons and brothers.

### N. W. MINING CONVENTION

Professor E. K. Soper left last Satdecorated with harps and small Irish urday for Spokane where he will at Nebraska ....... 5681 flags and green vines. The place tend the Northwest Mining Convencards were shamrocks. Miss Frances tion. The convention began its ses-Works, acting as toastmistress, called sions on Tuesday, but as the Mining upon various girls who responded department is sending a very considerwith Irish jokes. Miss French and able contribution to the mineral ex-Miss Eulalie Byrne gave readings. hibit, Professor Soper went up early Miss Jean Orr sang two Irish songs to arrange this contribution. It is SMALLPOX ter part of this week.

### JUNIOR PLAYS APRIL 1

### EDMUNDSON TO COACH WHITMAN

Track prospects took a decided jump Wednesday when it was decided that Hec Edmundson would coach the team this year. Edmundson was track coach ANNUAL CADET ENCAMPMENT at the University of Idaho last year and is a graduate of that institution. He needs no recommendation as a track man or coach, as he has made a name for himself in northwest athletics and has always been rated as one of

the best coaches in the Conference. Edmundson made a name for himself in athletics while in school ond holds the Northwest record of 1 minute, 56 seconds in the half mile. He was always one of the fastest middle distance men in the Conference and continued his racing after leaving school at Idaho. He represented this country on the Olympic team that comin the events in which he was entered. Coach Edmundson has successfully

coached the University of Idaho track kane & Inland officials regarding the teams for the past few years and has developed many men during his stay in the college as coach. Edmundson rying the cadets and their equipment, left Idaho after a change made at that the Spokane & Inland will contribute institution in their system of athletic control.

Edmundson will arrive at Whitman above named date.

Whitman has been exceedingly lucky Fort Wright as encampment grounds in securing the services of Edmundson the present year and Lieutenant Os and track prospects should pick up terman, commandant of the W. S. C. considerable. Interest in that sport batallion, has completed all the nec- has been lax until news was spread essary arrangements with the federal around that a good coach had been seofficers regarding the encampment. cured. Workouts will be held under The Pullman cadets will be put thru the direction of Captain Hoover until a strong series of target practices at the new coach arrives and all who are Fort Wright, where there is an excell-interested in track work or intend to turn out should get busy, as Edmundson will want every man to be broken in at least by the time he arrives.— ANNUAL STAFF Whitman Pioneer.

### MILITARY NOTES

The Cadet Corps was formed a week ago last Wednesday afternoon at 4:08 Assistant Editor-Miss Verna Johan-P. M. for a brief inspection by Major General Crow, Idaho National Guard. and Lieutenant Garber, inspector instructor, Idaho National Guard, detailed for duty with the Guard by the Wa Assistant Literary Editor-Miss Ca- Department. After the inspection Lieutenant Garber and Lieutenant Os-Society Editor-Miss Jennie Peterson. terman. U. S. A., from Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., judged Assistant Art Editor-Mr. Parsons. the companies in the competitive drill. Athletic Editor-Mr. Tom Jackson. | The competitive drill covered, in a general way, the principal part of the drill covered so far this year. Company C won first place with a percentage of Photographer Editor-Mr. Raymond 87.5; Company B won second place with a percentage of 83; and Company A won third place with a percentage of 82.5 The marks of the officers who judged the drill were averaged to determie the percentages. The drill was versity of Chicago has undertaken the given on Wednesday instead of Thursrearing of a French orphan baby. The day as General Crow and Lieutenant bables are to be sent over from Eu-Garber were in town. They are on rope and the fraternities will support their annual inspection trip for the inthe youngsters until they become old spection of the Idaho National Guard. enough to live in the fraternity houses. While here Lieutenant Garber checked Although it is not a new system to over the members of the Cadet Corps who are also members of the National

#### Rifle Team Score The standing of the rifle teams in

Yale ..... 6765 Scores of other teams not added up.

### Idaho lost the eighth match against Michigan by a score of 995 to 988.

PRESIDENT MCVEY TO SPEAK

Through the efforts of President and four sophomore girls donated the prophesied that the largest mineral Brannon, President McVey, of the Uniexhibit will be on display that has versity of North Dakota, will deliver ever been collected in the Northwest. three lectures in Moscow next week. Professor Goodrich will go up the lat- On Sunday he will talk at St. Mark's Guild Hall, on Monday he will address the students of economics and on Tuesday he will address the Univer-The three junior plays which had sity student assembly. The regular the Germans on offense at Verdun he an excellent reception. The splendid water color paintings are those rep- in a few days, the ban imposed by been indefinitely postponed because of assembly for that week will be on

years he has upheld the national reputarouse a large interest among rival which many painters are attracted to of the event the University band plans April 1. Rehearsals have already been President McVey is attending the tation of our team and it is hoped that towns and it looks as though the Glee study, St. Mawes has appealed most to to give their annual spring concert revived and final preparations are un- installation of President Holland at under his leadership the quintet will Club in the future, instead of having Mrs. Sisson. Some of the quainteste in the auditorium next Friday evening. der way. After the prolonged period Pullman this week and will stop in have another victoriously successful to beg for dates at these towns, will most charming cottages in England The band has always been noted for of social stagnation these plays will Moscow on his return trip. His subbe compelled to pass up many of the are there, and Mrs. Sisson has en- the brand of music which they serve undoubtedly receive the support of jects will be of economical and sociological nature.

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#### ARGONAUT REFORM

Elsewhere in this issue we are pubhope will before long become an actual reform. If there is any position ness of life to tell people about our which a Student Body member may University. hold that requires, necessitates preparatory work, and special qualifications, that office is the Editorship of even undertake the responsibility.

the removal of this position from its political role at any immediate time but it most certainly is a matter for consideration, and should ultimately be accomplished. At large institutions the editorship of the college publication is an honor conferred upon an individual only after years of consecientious work as a cub reporter and tions, only assembly and old invarmember of the general staff. At Idaho, it is donated to some hapless individual who happens to be absent and unable to object when nominations are made. Why can't we be as other colleges are?

### "HEC" TO COACH AGAIN

No little astonishment was expressed when it was learned that My Dear Aden:position of track coach at Whitman. off to you ever since I landed here in When he left Idaho last spring it was with the determination that he was get at it. through with college athletics, but the lure of the game cannot be lost in a moment and he will be at it again in a short while

coach of high calibre. Whitman seldom has a good track team, but it is a safe bet, that with "Hec" on their Seems to me Idoho ought to give a side of the fence, Idaho will have to good account of herself in track. I fight to win from the Missionaries this sure am pulling for her. I hope to

### "PINK" MAKING GOOD

We are glad to be able to publish this week a recent letter from "Pink" Griffith. "Pink," who made many friends at this institution with his jovial kindliness, is still interested in

"Pink" is making good, too. He had a successful football season, his basket ball team won eight contests of an eleven game schedule, losing three games on foreign courts by only one point margins, and apparently the baseball prospects are such that he can be reasonably expected to continue his good work. Idaho students who knew him are glad indeed to hear of his successes and hope that they may

### CLEAN ATHLETICS

No firmer stand for the benefit of legitimate college athletics has recently been made than that of Harvard University last week. Because of failure in studies Captain-elect Gilman, of the football team, and Boles and Enwright, varsity veterans, and a strong the man who goes to class because it University. The Harvard Crimson explanets a scholarly air in the classpressed its stand for a bigger and bet-room, recites like a man who has ter university and square and above ready command of the knowledge of board athletics when it vigorously ex- the centuries, and then goes home to pressed its lack of sympathy for the tell the boys what a "line" he handed departing gridiron heroes,

refused to grant a "D" to Captain without work, and then writes home to

which was finally cancelled.

that to reach the ideal of "Athletics quents the library it is to read the be adopted with athletes as with any ued stories in the Cosmopolitan. He

INTERESTING COMMUNICATIONS and to the point, was the expression fellows from seeing his yellow streak. of honor, the embodiment of princi- He is the man who never pays his ples of honesty and integrity that most debts, but who always "has money of us are wont to admire but rather coming," when he is asked to settle. unwillingly submit ourselves to.

The other was about the biggest reel of compliments we have had the himself immodestly shoulders the ative each of the series of questions. pleasure to see. It makes us more credit. He is a gilded butterfly, an inwilling to make our little sacrifices tellectual parasite, and the "undesirand perform our none too agreeable able" in the student body. But (and tasks when we have the knowledge we are glad) he is the nth term in a that someone appreciates our efforts. rapidly converging series .- Hillsdale And we have more hope in the future Collegian. of our institution when we know that we have boosters among our alumni lishing a news item covering what we who appreciated their institution and are not too engrossed with the busi- Land of long days of happiness,

### A GOOD MAN FOR A BIG JOB

The sophomore class is to be comthe college paper. Heretofore, the mended for its selection of the man manner of selection has ben alto- who will determine the destiny of the gether too haphazard, the honor as 1918 "Gem of the Mountains." It Mr. well as its labor being most likely to Priest they have selected a mau voo descend upon an individual whose is familitr with a large number of coltraining, whose very instinct is lege activities, who has had no inconsquarely against the duties which the siderable amount of experience for the position carries. In this connection position, and who has the ability to we stand ready to freely confess that turn out a worthy publication. As whatever degree of success we may far as we are able to judge, this year's have achieved by dint of sacrifice and annual will establish a precedent for some hard scratching, has certainly voluminousness and worth, and altho not been the result of any previous no spirit of rivalry to endeaver to outjournalistic experience or knowledge do the preceding publication should of the duties which the position en- ever be tolerated, still, as the official tailed. Looking back, we admit that annual publication of the student only ignorance could have lead us to body, it should maintain a high standard of excellence. We believe Mr. It is perhaps, too much to hope for Priest is the man who can do this.

> If this issue of our weekly seems to be merely a compilation of fillers, you will overlook the fact we know, when you stop to realize that occurrences of note on the campus have been rather rare the last couple of weeks. No real athletics, no debates, no social funcliables—"X was a dinner guest at the X house last Sunday" with which to fill up space.

### THE FORUM

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Oklahoma, but somehow just did not

I have been watching Idaho in athletics this year and altho she has not won many games, she has done good work when one considers the change Whitman has a good man and with in coaching systems. It is seldom that anything in the line of creditable ma- any coach comes in his first year and terial, "Hec" will turn out a good does business. In basket hall , ho team. He has the confidence of his sure played in hard luck, losing so men, he works with them and he is a many close games. I think the team

did very creditably. What are prospects this spring? see her put out a good baseball team, too. Do not know what material is back. Had a nice long letter from 'Hec" Edmundson the other day. He is wanting to get back in the coaching game again. To my mind "Hec" is some coach, and if he hits upon some big institution where he has lots of

material, he will make a world beater. We like it here in Oklahoma. Have a good school with a brighter future. State just waking up with appropriations.

Dean Carlyle is doing wonders here in agriculture. Has gathered and raised some of the finest stock in this country. Had a big show at Oklahoma City last week when the college stuff loomed up in fast company.

We think of old Idaho a great deal. She is a grand little institution and some day will rank up with any of

> Very sincerely J. G. GRIFFITH.

### WHAT IS A BLUFFER

"What is a bluffer? Listen. He is component of the nuceleus for next is better to bluff than to cut. He is year's eleven, were dismissed from the the man who patronizes his professors, the Prof. The bluffer is the man who Dartmouth College, also, last week takes a "snap" course, gets marks Murchie, of the hockey team, because the folks that he has settled down to

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT he broke training before the last game real, hard study. He is the student who rambles through the magazines It is actions like these which will and books of the library, copies down surges behind her ceaselessly) is ing faterable and state at a piece of original the paried books of the library, copies down surges behind her ceaselessly) are an article, and hands it in to the rhespectable among the varied toric professor as a piece of original thouses of college education. Tainking work. The bluffer sleeps peacefully there bides what none can be persons have arrived at the conclusion while his 7:40 classes recite and at that the old-time losse methods of athletics simply for victory is past and cuse for sickness. Whenever he frefor Education" as firm measures must Saturday Evening Post or the contin- Land of long days of frightfulness, other student.—O. A. C. Barometer. is the brilliant student who never allows himself to be caught studying, because he enjoys the reputation of get-Last week we published two contri-ting results without work. He is the butions in the Forum column which sprinter who fakes a sprained ankle were of unusual interest. One, brief in the last lap, in order to keep his He is the man who passes his subjects that he would consider that man eduon his roommate's brains while he cated who could answer in the affirm-

### BELGIUM

Of pale gray skies and wind-mills tall.-

Wide is the world and thou art small.

But yet we love thee none the less.

Land of sweet bells and faith serene Of solemn sunset calls to prayer Brooding above the darkened air-(But sweet bells jangle at Malines).

By fair Liege, whose storied dead Sleep in her great cathedral's nave. The Meuse rolls on with glittering

(Lo, her green current turns to red).

At Bruges the belfry tells its tale Of days when ugliness was crime. And bids us hark the ancient chime-(I only hear a child's low wail).

Namur o'erlooks fair lands outspread Where hamlets of Brabant are seen Standing knee-deep in meadows green-

(Soft—'tis a new-made grave you tread).

At Ghent the great bell Roland tolls Where through six centuries long the tower

Has summoned freemen to their It mourns a thousand passing souls)

And old Louvain, Louvain the wise, Hugs to her breast the precious

Forgathered of our ancient lore-(But hungry flames fill all her skies).

And Ostend, by the gray North Sea,

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riends and to keep them? "Do you know what it is to be a

riend yourself? "Can you look an honest man or ure woman in the eye?

"Do you see anything to love in a ittle child? "Will a lonely dog follow you in the

"Can you be high-minded and happy

in the meanest drugeries of life? "Do you think washing dishes and loeing corn just as compatable with nigh thinking as piano playing or

golf? "Are you good for anything your-

"Can you look out on the world and ee anything except dollars and cents? "Can you be happy alone?

"Can you look into a mud puddle by he wayside and see a clear sky? "Can you see anything in the puddle but mud?

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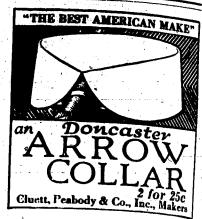
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seventh interrogation; also the next to afflicted with the Methodist church. the last one? Are you educated in the broader

University of North Dakota sense of the term?—Purdue Exponent. An annual prize of \$25 has been established at the University of North Dakota for the student who maintains the highest average in the two years The baseball team of the University of Waseda, at Tokio, Japan, will leave of medical work offered there. for this country in about two weeks



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### Brief Local News

John Musser is a pledge to Alpha Kappa Epsilon.

Miss Jennie Peterson, of Moscow, is pledged Delta Gamma.

Kappa Sigma will give an informal dance Saturday, March 25.

Oscar Knudson spent a few days last week at his home in Post Falls.

Lloyd Stenger of St. Maries is spending the week at the Kappa Sigma House.

Messrs Dingle, Morrison and David were dinner guests of Professor Lewis last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold attended the of others. Sigma Phi Epsilon dance at Pullman last Saturday.

Mr. T. S. Morrison and Mr. J. L. Bedwell were guests of Delta Gamma at dinner March 12.

State Normal School was a University the basketball team? visitor last Saturday.

Miss Beryl Johnson of Couer d'Alene was a week end visitor in Moscow for the Delta Gamma banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Matthews and Mr. Edward Yates were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Miss Margaret Neuman, who is teaching in Plummer high school, was a week end guest for the Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Monday evening Dean and Mrs. Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. Axtell and Mr. and

Dr. E. O. Sisson, commissioner of education for Idaho, was in Moscow last week conferring with President Brannon.

On Saturday March 11 Mrs. Barrows entertained the Chi Delta Phi sorority, Mrs. Axtel and Mrs. Iddings at an informal tea.

William Balderson, the son of Mrs. Balderson, who is well remembered as the House mother of the Delta Gamma girls last year, is attending the University of Wisconsin. Recent reports show that during the first semester his scolastic average was eighteenth in a class of 500, a truly remarkable

C. W. Edmundson of the University horticutural department has just 'returned from Lewiston, where for the past two years the department has been carrying out experiments at the Indian Cache ranch on the San Jose scale. While in Lewiston Mr. Edmundson spoke at the high school on codling moth and at the normal school on spraying for the destruction of pest

### FORESTRY NOTES

R. R. McLaughlin, supervisor of the Blackfoot National Forest in Montana, and who has been inspecting the associations of northern Idaho during the last summer in order to make recommendations for the betterment of the different organizations, will arrive Monday, March 26th, and will be here for four or five days.

During Mr. McI aughlin's stay here he will give a series of lectures on fire protection work These lectures will be illustrated both with charts, pictures, and actual fire fighting apparatus which Mr. McLaughlin brings with him.. All persons interested in fire protection are not only invited but urged to attend these lectures.

T. D. Cowan, one of the shortcourse Foresters, has recently received an offer from the Flathead National Forest of Montana for employment on that forest for the following summer.

Russell Cunningham reported at the Wednesday seminiar on the topics of lumbering in Ecuador and the timber resources of Australia.

#### SQUIBS

<del>▗▗▗▗▗▗▗▗▗▗▗▗▗</del> Charles Gray at 7:45—"If someone against the squirrels of this district, doesn't waken me pretty soon 1'm go- trying out various formulae, which in ing to be late for my 8 o'clock."

Because we can't mention it elsewhere without blushing, let us say here that James Keane has finally es- one working here, to be the hardest tablished himself on the pedestal of of all to handle. His works here also literary fame thru his recent contribu-showed some modification of his fortions to the "Forum" column.—His mulae necessary in order to obtain the idea of a trecentenary celebration of best results. He added more strych-Shakespeare's death has met the ap- nine. proval of every college in the conference, and all sorts of jubilees have Professor G. H. True, head of the Anbeen the outcome of Jim's fertile im- imal Husbandry department, has asked

A daring professor to Pat Fohl-"Do you live in a pure house or at the 'pest house.'"

The Phi Delts held so mny funerals been made. last week that smallpox germs were

forced to desert the premises, and the State Farm Board in charge of one of that they are the picked few from the quarantine has been lifted.

ficial Limb company has been in the lustes from the U. of I. to act as supcity for several days with a fine line erintendent of this farm. of crutches for so-eds. Anyone, upvisiting this display.

Who says our "Monk" is not widely known when the other day a freshman, who was reading Wishart for assistance from the Agricultural "Monks and Monasteries" came to the passage.

thine?"

"It is that of having none, of engaging one's self by an inviolable oath to ested. be a fool and a slave at the expense

verbs assigned)-"Mr. Cassidy, what concerning premium list, hire of secreare your principal parts?"

What do you think of the writeup President Black, of the Lewiston the editor gave to the new captain of licity end of the show, also to make

> At that it cost him \$4.50 in cold cash, exclusive of bribes and should bers from the Commercial Club of tion." be worth some flattering comment.

#### TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance in Bursar's office undistributed at report of February 15, 1916.....\$ 30.00 Athletic Fund

Balance from report February 15, 1916 .....\$3363.61 Receipts: None. Expenditures: 2-18, C. M. Rademacher, guarantee to Montana basketball.. \$ 90.00 -3, C. M. Rademacher, guarantee to Whitman basketball 200.00

-14, Basketball expense-Referee O. A. C. game..... 17.0 W. S. C. games..... 12.00 Trip 2d team to Lewiston.. 36.60 Stanley Brown, labor..... 30.00 Conference expenses ..... 10.30 Incidental small bills accom-

Argonaut Fund Balance from report February 15, 1916 ...... 60.62 Receipts: =23, Deposits by Boyd ......\$100.00 Farm crops such as peas, clover, etc., Expenditures. 3-11, Star-Mirror, printing February .....\$119.00 3-11, J. D. Boyd, salary labor.. 25.75 \$144.75 Cash on hand...... 15.87

Balance from report of 2-15-16 \$250.27 Receipts: None. Expenidtures: None.

Balance on hand.....\$250.27 Miscellaneous Fund Balance from report of 2-15-16 \$105.75 They endeavor to show the students Receipts: None.

Expenditures: 3-11, I. W. Graham & Co., treasurer's supplies .....\$ 3-11, Pitcher Printing Co., reg istration supplies .....

Glee Club Fund Balance from report of 2-15-16 \$186.29 Receipts: None.

Expenditures: None. Cash on hand......\$186.29 R. R. MILLER, Treasurer A. S. U. I.

### AGRICULTURAL NOTES

The Animal Husbandry department just sold a ten months old bull calf to E. Des Voigne of Bonners Ferry.

In cooperation with C. M. Yearington, of the division of Biological Surey U.S.D.A., the University farm has been conducting a campaign Mr. Yearington's experience are ef-

fective in squirrel eradication. Mr. Yearington has found the Columbian ground squirrel, which is the

The University of California, thru agination. Hurrah for our boy, Jim! the College of Agriculture of the U. of I. to name some of its graduates as candidates for specialists in beef cattle on the state farm located at Davis, California. Several names have been submitted, but as yet no decision has

A request also from the Wyoming

on whom the smallpox scare has had ricultural College must indeed be a racy cannot support this idea but an evil effect will be interested in slight satisfaction at least for those means that the most promising of the who have worked so hard in the up- young people are being trained at pubbuilding of the college.

Mr. Wade, County Agriculturist of Lewis county, has sent in a request College in holding a meeting at "Monk, what is that profession of dicated the subjects of farm crops, and think just as the teacher does. which the people are especially inter-

Dean Iddings was in Spokane Wednesday attending the meeting of the today. The only reason is because we board of directors of the Northwest Prof. Boetheus (having forgotten Livestock Show of Lewiston. Matters shirking. tary, etc., were discussed. After much discussion the board appointed a committee of five to take care of the puball arrangements for the show of 1916.

> The committee consists of three members of the board and two mem- starting and ending point of educa-Lewiston. The board members are R. C. Beach, D. S. Wallace and E. J. Iddings: the Commercial Club members of Lewiston are Messrs H. Herb and Geo. Kincaid. The general sentiment of the meeting was to make the 1916 show bigger, better and stronger than ever before.

Mr. C. M. Yearington gave the Ag. Club a most interesting and instructive lecture on the "Control and Eradication of Rodents" last Wednesday. His complete and thorough talk left nothing untouched. Besides giving the methods of control of rodents, Mr. Yearington gave a very good outline of the work of his division of the U. S. Biological Survey.

Professor N. S. Robb, head of the Farm Corps department, has just published a bulletin, "Field Peas," which is very complete in all respects. In this bulletin Professor Robb takes not only the culture of field peas, but the adaptation of the crop to the climate panied by receipt...... 62.02 and soil, the various varieties and 160.92 where each is best grown, and in short clearly shows the reasons for the less Total expenditures .......\$450.92 extensive growth of peas and also rea-Cash on hand......\$2912.69 sons why it should be more extensively grown. All Ag. Students should read this bulletin for many new ideas may be obtained.

One week from Wednesday the seniors of the Ag. College will hold a mock farmers" institute at 10 o'clock. will be the main subject. Come and ask questions.

### ASSEMBLY

The assembly last week was ad-\$160.62 dresed by Professor Clarke of Lewis ton State Normal, on "Folk Ways in Education." In brief he said:

"The Normal at Lewiston is endeavoring to do the same thing in education as the University is in engineering, agriculture and other courses. why and how they should study and apply the principles of education.

"Folk ways, habits and instincts .69 passed down from the earlier ages. control most of the people nowadays. Many of these have secured some very necessary results. In the control of Total .....\$ 6.69 disease the early abhorrence of a leper Cash on hand...... 99.06 has been passed from generation to generation and exists even more \$105.75 strongly today. Just so are the people of today endeavoring to build up an abhorrence for a person having tuberculosis-and-other-diseases-closely

> "The aim of education is to build up new ideas and offset many of the older traditions, to give the students an dea of the higher aims of the larger institutions of learning.

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"The student from the time he enters the primmer until he finishes high school and many times until he finishes Kamiah Saturday, March 25. He in- college is compelled to sit in a chair live stock, and dairying as the ones in When he has finished he is expected to be able to shift for himself.

"We say we believe in science, but science has scarcely marked our path have failed to do our duty. We are

"Be loyal to any type of education which builds up an appreciation of folk ways. The University students must learn these things.

"Our greatest assets are our personal desires, our ambition and our determination. Ambitions are the

"He that willeth to do, Shall know."

#### Stanford Track Team to go East Leland Stanford will send a team

of twelve men east next summer to compete in the intercollegiate track and field championships. There will be dual competition with either Yale or Harvard. This is the first time Stanford has considered making a trip to the east with a track team. Heretofore the men have confined their attention to the middle western conference competition.

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#### DELTA GAMMA BANQUET

The Chapter of Delta Gamma Fraternity held its fifth annual founders' day banquet at Williamson's cafe Saturday March 11.

The decorations were carried out in gold and white. Mrs. E. M. Hulme act- reported as favoring the move. ed as toastmistress. The theme was "Evolution." Those responding were: Miss Helen Denecke, "The Freshman Senior Age;" Miss Lillian Skattahoe, 'The Coming Age."

Delta Gamma entertained the active was destroyed. members and alumni with an original stunt, consisting of a three act farce with songs and dancing. Those present were: Mrs. E. M. Hulme, Mrs. Earl David, Mrs. W. E. Lee, Misses Margaret Newman, Beryl Johnson, Lillian Skattahoe, Gladys Wiley, Helen Den-cepted. It later turned out that the ecke, Marion Wiley, Naomi Morley, offer was nothing less than a magni-Henrietta Safford, Edna Clarke, Lillian Carithers, Velma Spaulding, Irene Gould, Coral Morgan, Helen Bowden, lifter and check forger, and that to was close and hotly contested. Camille McDaniel, Ruth Taylor, Lois the Milwaukee police she was known Wells, Ruth Chapman, Doris Morley, by the mild scented alias of "Kerosene Cora Mae Jones, Doris Gregory, Ruth York, Irene Barr, Anna Glindeman, Dorothy Addy, Lillian Sample, Ester Pearson and Ann McMonigle

#### CHI DELTA PHI ENTERTAINED

Shamrocks, streamers, and pipes decorated the house prettily. Irish potatoes made unique candle sticks for the green shaded lights in the center of the small tables. Tiny green flags added to the gayness of the scene. The place cards were small oars, the Chi Delta Phi emblem in green and white.

During the luncheon an Irish musical program was given. Those present were: Misses Mary McClenahan, Ethal Richmond, Beulah Carey, Bertha Povey, Olive Merritt, Frances Mock, Margaret Rawlings, Eleanor Wilson, Maynee Stapleton, Lyle Turner, Adelia Basset, Ada Povey, Antonette Shott, Grace Darling, Venna Patterson and Flora Loomis.

### IDAHO COURSE LAUDED

Idaho has come in for its share of praise in an address recently delivered to the Syracuse College of Forestry by C. S. Kellogg, secretary of the National Lumbermen's Association.

Mr. Kellogg, after a discussion of the great value of the lumber industry to this country, in which he showed how over \$1,500,000 wage earners were affected directly or indirectly, closed by commending the Idaho Forestry School for inaugurating the lumbermen's course. He expressed himself as being confident that men prepared by the training outlined in that course will be able to materially help the lumber industry in the future.

### ARGONAUT STAFF MEETING

A week ago Sunday evening the majority of the members of the Argonaut staff met at the Beta house for an informal discussion of immediate journalistic problems. An effort is being put forward toward the establishment of the Argonaut on a bi-weekly basis, the change to take place at the beginning of the next college year. The foundation was laid toward the inauguration of a movement to take the selection of Argonaut elective staff officers out of politics, providing for their election by some means whereby the men best qualified for the positions-might-get-them.

The next meeting of the Argonaut staff will be held next Sunday evening at the Sigma Nu House at 7:30 p. m. These informal gatherings and discussions are entertaining as well as instructive and every staff member should endeavor to be present.

An efficiency expert and a rampant individulaist met the other day and shelled each other for four hours. Several indolent bystanders were edified, but otherwise no damage was done.

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### FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Drill at Stanford

As the result of a spontaneous meeting held recently at which over thirtythe fraternity colors, bronze, pink and five students were present, it is posblue. Satin streamers made a canopy sible that voluntary drill may be in- and the fiftieth anniversary of the are some of the slogans that were subfor the flower laden table. The place troduced at Stanford. Chancellor Jorcards were the fraternity crest in dan and President Wilbur are both

#### Disastrous Fire

Irreparable loss to the Michigan Age;" Miss Velma Spaulding, "The Ju- Agricultural College was brought about nior Age;" Miss Naomi Morley, "The by fire on Sunday, March 5th, when its engineering building, which was erected in 1906-7, with the individual ap-Before the banquet the freshmen of paratus, notes, books and memorandu

#### A Nice Offer

A Mayville, Wis., girl offered \$10.000 to the authorities of Lawrence College for a girls' dormitory. She made a good impression and the offer was acficent bluff, that "Miss Alice Miller" was a well known professional shop- the University of Chicago. The game

#### Burn Green Caps

"Tank" scrap at Purdue, a cap burning teams, the University of Nevada has fete is to be held. On a certain night abolished baseball. Following this the freshmen will attempt to burn action, immediate agitation for the Delta Gamma sorority gave a St. their green caps, which celebration the abolition of all intercollegiate athlet-

#### Failures in Rhodes Examinations

In the examination of candidates in the United States for Rhodes Scholarships last October 5 and 6, 158 men of- halfback, will serve as assistant coach whole examination, 41 past in Latin year. and mathematics and so became eligible for election, subject to passing in Greek before entering the University of Oxford, and 91 failed to satisfy t e examiners. The per cent total of failures was thus about fifty-eight.

### Few Colonials at Oxford

There are only eighteen · colonial scholars at the University of Oxford, intercollegiate athletics. England. Of these five have obtained or applied for commissions, 4 are unable to serve for reason of health or defective eyesight, and 6 who are purcontinue this work at the University. more than one year in succession.

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and ex-scholars at the University have enlisted.

#### Plan for Celebration An elaborate celebration is planned

for next October in honor of the two hundredth anniversary of the coming of Yale to New Haven from Saybrook is the committee's chief method. Here founding of the School of Fine Arts. mitted to it: One of the most notable pageants in history will be staged in the Yale Bowl which, it is hoped, will be filled to its capacity.

### The Richest College

Oberlin may now claim to be the richest college in the world, owing to an endowment recently donated it of the modest sum of \$300,000,000. The alumnus who made the gift became rich through the discovery of the modern method of extracting aluminum from its ores.

### Utah Has Championship Team

The University of Utah basketball team last week the amateur championship of the United States when they defeated the Illinois Athletic club at

### Nevada Abolishes Baseball

Attributing the action to the lack of support given the pastime by members of the Student Body and to ex-As a substitute for the famous treme competition with professional Patrick's day luncheon in honor of sophomores will endeavor to prevent. ics became acute. Nothing has yet materialized from this agitation.

#### Mahan to Coach California Edward Mahan, the famous Harvard

fered themselves. Only 26 passed the at the University of California next

### Wisconsin Sports Probed Athletics at the University of Wis-

consin have been subjected to a rigid investigation by a regents' committee and their report will probably determ- it is reported a large number of stuthere are in favor of the abolition of to revive the study of this ancient lan-

#### Feminine Impersonation

Members of the Yale Dramatic association are forbidden by Dean Jones

Charming

Two shows

impersonation of feminine roles tends o make men effeminate.

### "Too Proud to Cheat"

A committee at Ohio State University has started a campaign against "cribbing" at examinations. l'ublicity

"A man is too proud to cheat." "Honor-first, last, always."

"Cribbing murders manhood. Are ou an assassin?"

"Cribbing is for infants; quit rocking the crib"

#### "Better be held for downs than cheat for a forward pass."

"Baldies" Form Club The"baldies" of the University of Minnesota have formed a club. in which the qualification for membership is "three square inches of cleared forest on the candidate's block."

#### Brown Wants Sports Back Over half the under-graduate body t Brown has signed a petition asking that basketball be restored as an in tercollegiate sport.

The Freshman in the Last Analysis After careful study of that strange animal. "The Freshman." scientists have worked his qualities down to the

	Per Cent.
Enthusiasm	6.139
Loyalty	7.139
Health	14.333
Good Nature	3.465
Ambition	15.432
Education	
Self-confidence	11.774
Optimism	9.324
Training	1.743
embativeness	5.141
Will	
Residum-Traces of ic	leals, despair
agrin love revenge	

chagrin, love, revenge, jealousy fourteen other minor constituents.

#### Study of Gaelic Revived

Classes have just been organized at Columbia for the study of Gaelic, and ine the fate of intercollegiate sport dents of Irish descent have enrolled. at the Badger institution. Authorities The course is a result of a movement

### A Real College Man

The characteristics of a "real" college man have always been a favorite suing a medical course, are advised to impersonate female characters for topic for discussion. Opinions ventured on this score have been wide Up to the present time 167 schoiars Dean Jones believes that continued and varied, and the question has never been fully settled. It has remained for the Harvard Lampoon to come forth with the first codified set of rules. These were published in a recent issue, and are quoted here: 1. All heroes are named Jack, Stan-

2. All college men wear sweaters,

always smoke short, fat bowled pipes. 3. There is always a "Fatty" who is runny fellow.

4. Any four college men make a quartet, which san sing "Merhilce, we rohull alonung" at any time.

5. All college men are wooing a girl named Dorothy or Betty, who is "sweet and pure as an angel."

6. All college men address each other as "old hoss." 7. College men never study, but spend their time in tossing repartee

back and forth. 8. All college rooms are adorned

with pennants.

9. All college men call their fathers "Pater" and speak of the "honor of the dear old school" in a husky

### Runs Five Miles

A pedometer worn by a referee indicated\_that\_he\_had\_run\_five\_miles\_in game between Northwestern and Chicago basketball teams.

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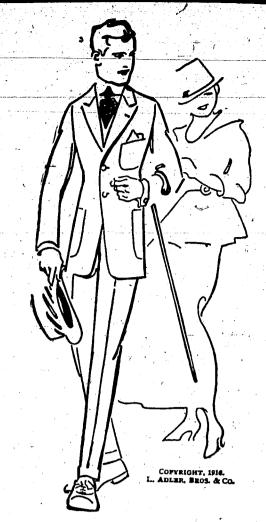
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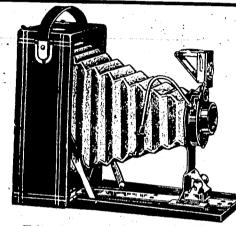
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