

The Daily Bulletin

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1917

COLLEGE MEN TO MEET THIS EVENING

Effort Will Be Made to Re-Organize University Club—A Large Membership Expected.

Rah, rahs, of the distant past and recent years will meet tonight with the view of reviving interest in the University Club, which had a flourishing existence in Bend about five years ago. The meeting will be held in the Emblem Club at 8 o'clock and all college men are requested to be present and enlist on the roster. Plans, it is likely, will be formulated for future functions and for a permanent organization.

It is thought that there are more than 100 men in Bend who have attended college for a period of one or more years, and to bring them together under one organization is the plan of the committee of the club, which formerly existed, that has caused the step to be taken.

BIG LEAGUERS STICK TO THEIR OLD CAMPS

Washington Only Club to Shift Training Grounds Preparing for Coming Season.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
Training camps and teams to visit them:

- National League.
Chicago—Pasadena, Cal.
New York—Marlin, Texas.
Pittsburgh—Columbus, Ga.
Cincinnati—Shreveport, La.
Philadelphia—St. Petersburg, Fla.
Brooklyn—Hot Springs, Ark.
St. Louis—Hot Wells, Texas.
Boston—Miami, Fla.
- American League.
Washington—Augusta, Ga.
Boston—Hot Springs, Ark.
Chicago—Mineral Wells, Texas.
New York—Macon, Ga.
St. Louis—Palestine, Texas.
Detroit—Waxahachie, Texas.
Philadelphia—Jacksonville, Fla.
Cleveland—New Orleans, La.

By H. C. Hamilton,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The big league clubs show little disposition to make changes when the time comes for them to start on the annual spring junket. Seventy per cent of the majors will be back at the old grounds this year unless Dave Fultz breaks things up by making

his threatened strike effective. Only one club in the American league will hie itself to a new spot to take off the rough spots. Washington will stop this year at Augusta, Ga., instead of Charlottesville, where things have been for Clarke Griffith's pennant hopes in the past. The National league clubs this year show a more lively disposition. The Cubs, for instance, have given up Florida and will go all the way to Pasadena, Cal., to get the early knocks. In doing this they are dumping over the findings of Charles Comiskey, who a long time ago decided that California wasn't doing a thing good for his ball players. He went back to Texas.

The Dodgers, pennant winners in her merry-go-round, undoubtedly will be immersed in the Hot Springs of Arkansas for their daily baths. They will do their training stunts on the diamond left to shiver by itself when the Pirates chucked Arkansas overboard. The Dodgers will have for company the champion Red Sox of the American league.

Pittsburgh threw over the Ozarks and the rest of the Arkansas scenery in favor of Columbus, Ga.

DREDGE IS REJECTED

Astoria Doesn't Want Portland Boat and Will Build Own.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 26.—The offer of the Port of Portland to sell its 20-inch dredge to the Port of Astoria for \$40,000 has been turned down because Astoria believes it can build a better dredge and secure more efficient harbor work by constructing its own harbor equipment. Bids have been called for by the Port to be opened February 6, at which time just what kind of dredge the Port will build will be decided.

To Polish Silver.
To make a good silver polish mix together one-half ounce of fine salt, one-half ounce of powdered alum and one-half ounce of common cream of tartar. Put them in a large porcelain pitcher and pour on two quarts of water and stir until entirely dissolved. Now transfer the mixture to clean bottles and cork tightly. Before using shake well. Pour a little of the liquid out into a bowl and wash the silver all over with it, using an old linen cloth. Let it stand for ten or fifteen minutes and rub off dry with a buckskin. The silver will look like new.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Indispensable Men.
In "Things I Remember" Sidney Whitman tells among his recollections how on one occasion James Gordon Bennett cabled from Paris to New York ordering the discharge of a member of the staff. The manager replied asking him to reconsider the matter, as the employee in question was indispensable. "Discharge every indispensable man on the paper," was Mr. Bennett's reply. "I myself am not indispensable."—

Named in a Suit.
"He's been named in a suit."
"What? I thought him to be a most exemplary person!"
"He is; he's bought some expensive clothes, and his tailor sewed the name inside the coat pocket."—Buffalo Express.

A Single One Did Well Enough.
Mrs. H. Peck—Henry, I see I am getting a double chin. Mr. H. Peck—Oh, heavens!—Browning's Magazine.

Not Flattering.
He—I love you better than my life. She—Considering the life you lead, I am not surprised.—Exchange.

The man who can be nothing but serious or nothing but merry is but half a man.—Hunt.

Born In Germany and Formerly a Briton, Kahn Will Be American Citizen



OTTO H. KAHN

Photo by American Press Association.
Otto H. Kahn, the prominent banker, member of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York, who has been a resident of New York twenty-three years, has filed application in the county court at Morristown, N. J., his legal residence, to become a citizen of the United States.

Mr. Kahn was born at Mannheim, Germany, and after serving in the army and receiving a banking education in his father's business house, went to London and became connected with the Deutsche bank. He became a British subject. At one time he was offered the candidacy for parliament from the Gorton division of Lancashire. Mr. Kahn figured prominently in the news recently in the peace note "leak" inquiry, when it was asserted that he, with others, profited by advance news of the president's peace move. He denied the assertion.

Critical Ignorance.
Alfred Noyes, the English poet, complained rather bitterly at a bohemian luncheon about certain adverse criticisms of his poetry.

"I attribute these criticisms to ignorance," he said. "These critics are like the chap who was asked by his little son what hexameters were."
"Why," the man said reproachfully, "surely you're old enough, Willie, to know that a hexameter is a public automobile."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

No Foolishness.
"My boy."
"Yes, dad?"
"In wooing success?"
"Yes, dad?"
"Remember that's a girl you gotta sit up nights with."—Kansas City Journal.

Extremely Rare.
Tommy—Pop, what is meant by the sense of humor? Father—The sense of humor, my son, consists largely of knowing when not to be funny.—Philadelphia Record.

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