# THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT 

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## WINGED "l" STARS aPPEAR ON CAMPUS

TRICK WORK BEGINS IN EARN EST, ALIEADY MANY MEN HAVE REPORTED Coach Rademacher is Very Desirou of Having a Large Turnoutof Having a Large Turno Prospects Are Good The bright sunshing days of the

past week have had their effect upo past week have had their effect upon
spirits of the track athletes and al
rendy", the winged "I"s are begining ready, the winged "I"s are beginning
to make their appearance upon the has been done in the gym and in
Lewis Cou:t, but if the weather stay Lewis Court, but if the weather stays
right, practice will be started outside immediatêly.
Ing up the records of the men upor
whose shoulders will fall the duty of whose shoulders will fall the duty of
upholding Idaho's reputation. in this
branch of sport and is not at all displeased with the outlook. The weight
department undouttedy will suffer department undoubtedyy will suffer
from the loss of last year's graduates, but with Tom Lommasson and Bil
Bohn in the ring, Idaho should make Bohn ieat a creditable showing with
at lhe weights. In the sprints our team should b
exceptionally strong exceptionally strong. Not only ar
all of the last year's stars here, but there is an unlimited amount of macl
terial from all over the state whicl needs only careful moulding to
out into All-Northwest stuff. rison, Massey, and Petty make a tean
that will have to be reckon wiht the conference this year and with
Riclimond, our Lapwai speed man; Parr, the Colfax sprinter, and Musser
from south Idaho we will face all
comers. comers.
Massey, Dewald, Gerlough, and Din-
gle seem to bo the best bets in the gle seem to be the best bets in the
middle ditsances, while Campbell, Bonneville,... Jackson, and O'Rourke
will set the pace in the mile and two-mile-mile races.
look is practically the same as last year. Jones, Bonneville, Cunningham
Ross, and Thompson will tackle the low sticks, while Jones and Cunning-
ham are the only contenders for the ham are the only contenders for the
highs, so arar. Cassidy, Dingle. and
Cox will be expected to carry off the with Jones and Poe doing the hig jump, there shoul
from other schools in the jumpin It has been rumored about that Ida door track meet which is to be held in Idaho can produce any likely point enter then in the meet. ous that all who intend to go out fo $\frac{\text { STCDENT BODY MEETING }}{\text { arrange hours for training. }}$ Recently the A. S. U. I. passed an
amendment to the constitution granting the Glec Club a certain percentag
of the Student Body funds. On at empting to obtain these funds, Glee Club leaders found that there no . provision
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## Which they could obtain them. On Friday of this

amenilments to provide means for th
As soon as possible after this mee
long promised panylhlet, containing
the constitution and by-laws and all
GUE MLITARY
The Military Ball was the prettiest nud most well-atended dance we have
had this year. If we are at all patrioand Stripes should always be beaut so on Saturday night in the gracefil use made of then to decorate the
Gym. The uniforins and gold brait added muchi to the find fufy, light frock of the girls to better advantage. lost in the shuffing sound of so man being trodden upon. In the receivin
FORESTERS HEAR LECTURE
Mr. Laird Tatks Entertuliningly on
Interestling Subject
On Wednosday, February $10 \mathrm{th}, \mathrm{Mr}$.
A. Wednesday, February $10 \mathrm{th}, \mathrm{Mr}$

UNIVERSITY OF DAAH, HOSCOW, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1916


UNI OF DAHO DESIRES
A GLEE CLUB CONTEST Something novel in the way of an en-
tertainment is in store for Whitman if

the plan for a Glee Club contest sug | the plan for a Glee Club contest sug- |
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| gested to Graduate Manager Borleske |
| by the advance agent of the University |
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IDAHO FINALLY WINS A BATTLE

## Fer Losivg EIGHe strigir THE IDAHO QUINIET WINS

 TEL LE IDAHO QUINTET WINSA GANE
Montana Suffers Third Consecutiv
Defent on Trip Game Was Slow
And Poorly Played
$\qquad$
After losing elght straight games,
the local quintet broke into the
"games won"" column Friday night by

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The extension department of the Ag
ricultural College delivered their firs radress to ann assembly of Indians at Fort Lapwal lest weel. Because of
the poor command of the English language which the Indians have it was
necessary to have Mr. Corbett, an attorney of that place, act as interpreter. Professor N. S. Robb spoke to them
on. "Corn and Other Crops for the Reservation," and Professor C. W.
Hicknan on "The Production of Beef Cattle and Horses." Eoth lectures
were illüstrated. Tlie lectures were strictly for the bencfit of Indians. Af-
ter the lecture many questions were asked by the more interested men in the assembly: At the close of the
meeting instead of all the men calmly walking from the room in single file,
several of them came forward and cordially welcomed the speakeis, ex-
diassing the hope that in the near fupressing the hope that in the near fu-
ture they would have other similar meetings.
Other
Other meetings are planned
which many other subjects will brot up for discússion. In about
three weels they expect to have a meeting at which the Indians will be
instructed with regard to the best methods of leasing their lands. About anyual to be a fine one Acording to Business Manager Ein-
haus, the 1917 "Gem of the Mountains" bids fair to outshine any similar publication ever produced of a
Junior Class at the University of Idaho. Owing to the large amount of ad-
vertising which has been contracted size of the . oljume by a total of 24
pages. Already some 400 volumes hembers the University to student body ed for 75 volumes, and a systematic
effort is being made to secure as large a number as possible of alumni sub-
scriptions. This movement is mecting with considerable success. ing with considerable success.
Mr. Einhnus has inaugurated the
in iden of uniformity thruout, the volume
will be published in two colors, and
every picture and cut will correspond to a predetermined plan of uni-
formity: Several new departments formity: Several new departments
have been added, notably one entitled "Vanity Fair." The carton and
sketch work has been under the able direction of Roberf Stubbs and is of
au unusually high order. Since only enough volumes will be provided to
supply outstanding orders, anyone ho desires a 1917 "Gem of the Moun a tains" should order one now from a
member of the staff. The book will
be well worth the investment.

. Wivions finaliny meet

After several $\overline{\text { unsuccessful attennts }}$, Class meeting, a sufficient number of dumiors nctually assembled last chars-
day afterioon to legally conduct bus-
iness and President Einhaus called iness and President
the meeting to order., It was definitely determined that the
Junior Annual should be dedicated to Junior Annual should be dedicated to
Professor Shattuck. Election of of-
ficers followed, the following being fahicers John, Booth. was elected Pres-
vored: John Ethet Richmond as Secre-
ident, and Ethe ident, and Ethel Richmond as Secre-
tany, Bertha Povey as Vice President, and Roy Groniger as Treasurer, had
their offices wished upon them. Chester Vincent, Charles Ficke, and Harry Board.

## It seems to pay

Since, the United States was founded, only one man in seven hundred fifty
has gone thru college, yet from this roup have come 17 of the 26 , pres-
$\qquad$the 51 governors of states and ter-


BRIEF LOCAL NEWS
Miss Beryl McArthur has resister for this semester.
Arthur Chapman hás again entered college, after an absence of two years Miss Helen Troy of Colfax, Wn., was a guest at the bell
the milltary ball
Jesse M. Bond has acepted an ofer o teach at the summer school of the niversity of Kansas.
Prof. Lewis will go to Pullman between W. S. C. and Whitman.
Miss Lnura Younger of Twin Falls is a late arival at Ridenbaugh Hal
Presidenit Brannon addressed Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday,
"The Botany Side of Agricuiture." Messrs. Philip Dix, Earle McCros key, and David Bryant of W. S. C
were week-end guests of Sigma Nu, Senator Day has just returnel from Chicago where he has been trying Idaho railroad.
A. J. Priest left Wednesday mornin or the southern part of the state to trip of the Glee Club.
Lesetta. Lubken, Alice Hartley Migma Anderson are among the omega Pi girls who will arrive this weel for Kappa installation.
Under the management of $Z$. B presented at the Guild Hall Tuesda evening. Mrs. Conwell instricted th participants.
On Tuesday Miss French entertaine Dr. Alma Webster Powell, Dr. Bran non, and Miss Brannon at luncheon
Dr. Powell talked to the girls about music, and sang two delightful num bers.
At the weekly meeting of the For est Seminar on Wednesday, Februar
16, the club took up the discussion o plans for a forestry club "bust" an
it is plamned to lhave the big feed in the near future.
Dean Iddings recently returne ern part of the state. While absen he attended eleven successfulu farm-
ers' instilutes and on 'is return tri ers' instilutes and on his return tril
visited several of the large stock visited several of

Miss Marie Foulks of Pullman wa a week-end visitor at the Delta Gam
ma house. Miss Foulls specialized in ma house: Miss Foulls specialized int
Social Settlement work at the Unt versity fo Wisconsin, graduating i 1912. She is now Y. W. C. A. secre
tary at Washington State College. The Seniors at the Hall, Miss Fau ble, Miss Bailey, and Miss MacClen
ahan were hostesses at a St. Valen tine's dinner, February
guest brought a valentine made by herself, and much entertainment wis
aiforded by the reading of the origin afforced by he reang of the origin
verses.
Don Yates reported at Seminar on "White Ash as a Commiercial Tree, which is caused by shipments or White Pine seedlings from Germany and upon the Red Fir Rust, which is noticed in some localities in the

Sigma Nu announces the initiatio of George McMlullin of Deer Lodge,
Nontana, E. B. Sawyer and Fred Hontana, E. B. Sawyer and Minneapolis, Kenneth Bent ley and NacKinley Helm of Lewis ton, Oscar Munson of Moscow,
Grof of Coeur d'Alene. Byron Ken, Logan. Bowman of Payette, and Lor an Kitch of Troy.
Omega Pi held its inititation serv Following the services a banquet was served in hondr of the, initiates Bernice Roót, Adi Burke, Raymie Forbes, Lar Vern Borrell, Margaret
Swartwood, Oella Schuyler, Bonnie Swartwood, Oella Schuyler, Bonnic
Lemon, Pearl Morgan, Annette Mc Callie, Esther Swan, Frances Wen and Grace Parrott were initiated
Miss Eva Powell, Grind President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will arriv Beta Kappa clapter. Mrs. O. L. Waller from Pullman, Mrs. W. A. Davis from American Falls, Miss Mildred Broughten from Portland, and
Nisses Anna Rector, Gertrude Skinner,'Grace Mathewson, Virginia Dixon Francis Birdsoel, and Dorothy Sterling from Missoula, will also come to
asist in installing the Idaho chapter
college men and public duty
Speaking at a recent college reunion; a prominent educator express-
ed his belief that in the present crisis ed his belief that in the present crisis
the colleges of America have not sliown the power of leadership

- sonãaly to be exjected of them.

Even if the colleges of hale a methode were too mediaeval in thelr our time, they did to be tolerated in far larger proportion of their gradates for leadership in public aftairs he colleges now of today No doubt who do not now attract young men in one of the professions; but whi intend to enter pusiness. However that may be, it remains true that
pitifully small number of lege graduates enter the political life There are several reasons. "Politic ran" has become a term of reproach Public life too often forces the aspir
ant to associate with corrupt. self ant to associate with corrupt, self-
seeking men of low ideals and makes seeking men of low ideals and makes
him the object of unjust attack in the press. His self-respect not infrequently impels him to withdraw from the thankless effort to lift public life
to a higher plaue. But some must into a higher plane. But some must in-
fuse purity, sound sense and statesfuse purity, sound sense and states
manship into all departments of ou government from the lowést to the highest. Who so fit to to undertake it as the college man? Upon whom
the duty more obviously rest? Now is the moment for the college man to see his duty and to assume it. An anxious and perllous epoch is be
fore every country of the globe. When the war closes, numerous territorial, governmental and social changes. will
be proposed. Infinite wisdon in col be proposed. Infinite wisdom in conis our duty to wance canot have, but it of the nation all the wisdom that is and purpose, trained to leadership animated by high ideals, cool in judgment and inflexible in integrity ${ }^{\text {a }}$ ualified for the duty and should enter public life. If the colleges are not
now producing sucli men, they should lose no time in beginning the task In what capacity men of strong character enter public life does not
matter. Wherever reform and purification are needed is an appropriate Wace to begin. A man qualified to sition, even tho he begins at the very


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