Make Junior Week a Post Vacation Jubilee University

Argonaut

"WAYFARING MEN" HAS A. S. U. I. NOMINATIONS CADET INSPECTION COLORFUL ATMOSPHERE OPEN SPRING POLITICS TO COME THESE A

Greet the Alumni at the Junior Prom

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SLATED BY "AGS" Farmers' Fair Planned

BENEFIT CARNIVAL

For May 2 in Lewis-**Court Armory**

Plans to make the Farmers' Fair, slated for Friday, May 2, in Lewis Court Armory, the biggest student entertainment enterprise of the STUDENT BODY MONEY members of the University Agricultural club, who successfully staged the Little International stock show as the feature of their annual Ag day recently.

the fair will be donated to the athletic and University Gymnasium Memorial fhnd, it is annolnced.

Side shows, novelties, the proverbial games of "srience and skill" and everything to be found at Bernardi's promoters declare.

TO ERECT DANCE FLOOR

At one end of the armory a temporary pavilion will be erected and the best dance orchestra in the In- sources of income. land Empire to furnish music for dancing, which will continue throughout the evening.

A special committee will be named to decorate the armory and arrangements are now being made fore adequate lighting equipment.

Ronald E. Everly, student in the college of agriculture and former president of the Ag club, has been selected to manage the fair. He will be assisted by Louis Helphry.

Skeptics averred that it was impossible to hold a Little International stock show here. Ag students got behind the propositions and staged one of the most successufl college stock shows on record. They believe that they demonstrated what co-operation and unified work wil do, and feel that with the same factors in action, the Farmers' Fair should excel all their previous efforts. IS INNOVATION

The fair will be something new for the University of Idaho, but similar larger agricultural schools and colleges in the country. Those in charge of the fair are especially anxious to emphasize that although sponsored by the same organization and following close on the heels of Ag day and the Little International stock show it will in no way be a livestock show or agricultural exhibit.

ANNOUNCEMENT The "Gem of the Mountains" 4 \blacklozenge board announces the nomination \blacklozenge ◆ of Paul W. Atwood and Herbert ◆ ◆ Karlburg for the office of man- ◆ • aging editor.

HANDLED GAREFULLY

Sixty percent of the proceeds for A. S. U. I. Should Be Ahead At Close of Year

The statement comes in the face of who will seek to view the beauteous persistent rumors that the student country.

body would face a deficit due to curtailed income and increased expendi- Cree Indians, their marriage rites, tures. Despite the fact that this and the poetir enlhantment of the year's income was \$2,500 short of last country, all weave themselves into year's because of the fact that there the plot, and shape the character of was no conference split on the east- the wayfarer, who, upon his return west football game gate receipts, and two years later to the quiet Frenchthat Idaho faced the hardest and Canadian village on the banks of the most expensive football schedules in St. Lawrence, is torn between two

department under careful manage- has returned and to whom he is to ment is running on a great deal less be married-and the love o fdiscovery than the estimated budget for this and the love of the wilderness call. semester, and other student body de- But the songs of the wayfarers as partments are also coming clear.

THREE SCHOLARSHIPS GRANTED IDAHU MEN

Tells Story Of Men Who Marchesl and Turner Named As **Candidates** For Office Of President Seek New Lands in The Great West

Floyd E. Marchesi of Kellogg and Theodore Turner of Caldwell, both The cast as finally picket for "Wayjuniors in the college of letters and faring Men," the all-college play writ-science, have been nominated for ten by Talbot Jennings ant to be president of the University of Idaho given two performances as the open student body for the 1924-1925 col- Vandals Defeated Before Large Sized ing feature of Idaho's first "jonior lege year. Nominations were made week." is the best that has ever been at general assembly of the student available, in the opinion of Professor body for the purpose of nominating John H. Coshman, nireitor. The play candidates for elective offices.

was written by Mr. Jennings so that Harold Cornelison of Moscow, Er- tive team of the University of Souththe abilities of the best talent opon rol Hillman of Rexburg, and John ern California by a two to one decithe campus could be used to their fullest extent. and the result should be the best acted all-college produc vice-presidency. Helene Haller of St. Walser Greathouse and Ted Smith ment. tion in the history of the institution. Maries and Ruth Montgomery of composed the Idaho team and William The story of the play is of one who Bozeman, Mont., are the nominees for Barber and Bernard Brennan were

thrills with tales of adventures in student body secretary. far-off lands by the mountain of Go-

ing to the Sun, who leaves the quiet COUNCIL CANDIDATES Eugene Anderson of Malad, Wolvillage of Ste. Anne's on the western "The A. S. U. I. is on a sound fin- end of Montreal island, taking with fard Renshaw of Kamiah, and E. A. ancial basis, and should have money him the love of one whose fathers be- "Bung" Snow of Boise, are the candion the credit side of the ledger at fore her have been themselves way- dates from whom two will be elected rarnival or in a three ring hircus will the close of the college year." Such faring men. In the far west, among for senior men on the executive counbe crowded into Lewis Court, the is the gratifying statement issued by the "Shing Mountains," he is wafted cil. Bertha Glindeman of Coeur members of the executive board who, farther and farther from home and d'Alene is the lone candidate thus formly strong. In delivery, however, with Col. E. R. Chrisman, faculty love by the enchantment of new lands far for senior woman on the executive the Californians showed to a better member, and "Cap" Horton, Monday and hnknown rivers which flow to council. Hosea Evans of Kellogg, advantage. evening carefully went over depart- a western sea through mountains Frank Timm of Park Stone, Minn., negotiations are under way to obtain mental budgets and all possible guarded by Indian slperstitions and Wallace York of Blackfoot, Chester Walsdorf of Boise, and Martel Architales of sacrifices exacted from those bald of Boise, are the candidates for ed tour in which it met eight or ten

the two junior men positions on the of the best teams in the Northwest executive council. Marguerite Barlo-The practice received in the preced-The picturesque legends of the gi of Hagerman, Marie Johnson of St. ing contests undoubtedly fortified the Maries, and Dorothy Helm of Boise Trojan debaters for the Idaho contest. are the candidates for the position of SPEAKS FORCEFULLY junior woman on the executive council.

George Elrod of Pocatello was the lone candidate nominated for yell, king. Margaret Blackinger of Boise to advantage. His arguments were the coast conference, the athletic loves-that of the girls to whom he leigh of Priest River is the single debater.

they prepare their canoes at the landing, and the geese as they return Maid to the May Queen. again to the northland, prove irrest-

SEEK ARGONAUT EDITORSHIP ible, and he again answers the voice of the distant west, with its sorrows Dudley Swin of Twin Falls were the the Southern California team were the campus. and hardships.

The part of Francois Payette, is two men nominated by the Argonaut both exceptionally strong, excellently portrayed by Clarence board for the position of associate The audience was the largest which class will be given theoretical work has attended a debate during the Olso while Lohisa Martin enacts the editor of the University Argonaut, ofrhararter of Jeanne Benoit, his love ficial university newspaper. Under season. Professor J. J. Gill presided, 1st subdivision.......Campus..... C. Lloyd in the village of Ste. Anne. Dawn the student body constitution the as- and Judge Warren Truitt of Moscow, 2nd subdivision campus....C. Lloyd Mist, the Indian maiden whose inher- sociate editor serves one year in that Professor Woody of Washington 3rd subdivision....Lewis Court. ent knowledge of the unknown land capacity before automatically be- State College, and the Rev. R. L. beyonl the Shining Mountains casts a coming eren-in-chief. Boards for Palmer of Pullman acted as judges.

Final Practice Schedule To Be Given Thursday **Occupies Entire Day**

TO COME TUESDAY

IDAHO DEBATERS LOSE

Crowd By Superior Squad

Idaho's affirmative lost to the nega-

For Idaho, Walser Greathouse, a

TO CALIFORNIA TEAM

(Francis L. Armstrong) The annual inspection of the Idaho R. O. T. C. unit, by a board of officers from the war department, Washington, D. C., will be held Tuesday, April 22, according to an announcement Rasmussen of Idaho Falls, were nam- sion in the debate held Thursday today by Colonel Edward R. Chrised as candidates for the A. S. U. I. night in the university auditorium. man, commandant of the Idaho regi-

Thursday, April 17 will be devoted entirely by all members of the R. O. the California speakers. This debate T. C. to final drill and practice. was the last of the season for Idaho. On both Thursday and the day of in-The question was "Resolved: That spection all cadets will be excused the United States should enter the from classes. world court under the provisions spe- TWO INSPECTING OFFICERS

cified in the Harding plan." The de-Lieutenant-Colonel Herman Glade bate was interesting and closely conof the general staff, and Major Walttested throughout. The arguments on Goodwin Jr., cavalry, are the inoffered by the two teams were unispecting board, which is examining

twenty colleges and universities in the west and middle west for distinguished rating by the war depart-This contest terminated a series of ment. They are taking the places of debates participated in by the South- Major John W. Kingman and Major ern California team during an extend-H. T. Bull, inspecting officers for the past two years.

According to the tentative schedule of Captain Claudius L. Lloyd, Adjutant, the review will begin at 8:30 a. m. on Tuesday with a conference with the president of the university, the board of inspection, and the milidebater of several years' experience, tary commissioned staff.

From 9:00 to 9:30 the senior cadet who appeared Thursday night for the last time as a college debater, showed officers will have class and examination in theoretical work. The junior and Agnes Cox of Kendrick seek the good and his delivery forceful. This class will be examined from 9:30 to position of May Queen for the uni-debate will be remembered as a fit- 10:00 a.m. The senior class will be versity's spring festival. Mary Bur- ting close to his career as an Idaho under Col. Chrisman, and the junior under Captain P. B. Bain.

candidate for Maid of Honor to the The second Idaho speaker, Ted SOPHOMORES UNDER LLOYD May Queen while Mirth McArthur of Smith, although appearing for the Theoretical work and examination Coeur d'Alene is the lone nominee for first time as a college debater, pre- for the sophomores will be given besented his end of the argument in a tween 10:00 and 10:45 under Captain very creditable fashion. Mr. Smith is Lloyd in room 217 of the Administra-Gordon Hockaday of Rupert and also a senior. The men comprising tion building, the armory floor, and •

> From 10:45 to 11.30 the freshman inder the following schedule:

Committees and further details will be announced in the near future, according to Mr. Everly.

PRES. UPHAM ADDRESSES MEMBERS IDAHO ALUMNI

"Not the number of members, nor the amount of building tion of science to religion. activity, nor the growth of Idaho university is what the alumni are proud of, but the quality attained there and the fact that we are recognized throughout the country," said President A. H. Upham in an address before 150 alumni of Idaho university at Spokane Friday night. ''Let me urge all of you, to be on the alumni honor roll," he said.

President Upham announced that Dr. James A. McLean, former president of the university, would speak at the commencement exercises next June.

Miss Jessie Gibson, dean of girls at North Central, outlined the characteristics of Idaho university as independence, determination, ambition, happiness and opportunity-each quality representing a letter in the word Idaho.

Other speakers were Dr. Max Garrett of the English department of the University of Washington, Huntington and Chancellor Melvin A. Brannon of the University of Montana and former president of Idaho, who received much applause.

Mrs. Fred Cushing Moore led the program in which Evelyn Cox Moe sang. Gladys Tuell gave a dance with Mrs. Lyman C. Reed at the piano, and Dean J. G. Eldridge led the master.

shows are put on annually by all the Chenoweth, Hammar, and Jennings Will Do Graduate Work In Eastern Schools

> tute of Technology, have been award- Kneeland Parker falls the character publications. ed to members of the University of of The Raven, half-breed medicine-

Idaho faculty and student body, ac- man. cording to a recent announcement Bert Stone and Sidney Yager take from the president's office.

a year's work in the Harvard gradu- unable to understand why a young ate school of philosophy leading to a man should wish to sacrifice comforts doctor's degree in that department. of home for hardships and dangers

his time at Harvard to research work' sympathetic mother of Jeanne, is

G. W. Hammar, instructor in phys- himself an old wayfaring man, is ics and an Idaho graduate in '22, has taken by Cameron King. Carl Feldreceived a fellowship offering a year's man has the part of Last Star, the work in physical experiment and re- whimsical Indian chieftain and fathsearch at the California Institute of er of Dawn Mist. Victor, a boatman, Technology at Pasadena. It is note- will be taken by Bert Stone and Sidworthy that Mr. Hammar has been ney Yager, on alternate nights.

awarded this fellowship inasmuch as All the scenery is being made cants for each award annually. JENNINGS WINS SCHOLARSHIP

in the university and student body place.

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Tri-State Try-Outs Postponed to Thursday

The try-outs for the tri -state played its first out-of-town concert of college students in the state on condition and the early spring has oratorical contest that was to be held on Sunday afternoon in Lewistson. the basis of population. In Oregon, helped materially in getting the baseon Wednesday, April 16, has been The concert was given in the Liberty there are 112 persons for each col-ball machine tuned up. on weanesuay, April 10, has been machine tuned postponed until Thursday, April 17. Theatre instead of in the park as was lege student, while the nearest com- NO W. S. C. DOPE There is a prize of \$100 for the win- originally planned, due to the weather petitor on the list of states, Iowa, has ner of this contest, which is open to conditions.

any student in the university. The try-out speeches are to be five trombone solos, accompanied by the District of Columbia has a higher but W. S. C. defeated Cheney Normal minutes long and the topic used does hand. Through the courtesy of the record than any of the states in this the alumni association, was the toast-to be used in the finele

spell over the wayfarer, is portrayed the "Gem et the Mountains," .univer-Three new fellowships and scholar- by Marie Gauer. Carl Feldman has sity year book, and "The Blue Buckships in graduate work, two at Har-the role of Last Star, Cree Chieftain vard and one at the California Insti-and father of Dawn Mist while to make nominations for editors of these DIAMOND SQUAD

nominated by "The Curtain", honorary dramatics society, for dramatic

turns at portraying the character of manager, with Clarence Olsen of Se-Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, head of the Baptiste Lambert, a prosperous, un-attle, Wash., and Bert Stone of Nam-

Whitehouse Lectures To

department of philosophy, will take adventurous, self -satisfied farmer, pa, as assistants. Additional nominations will probably be made by petition before the final ballot is made up.

Prof. Chenoweth will devote most of in the Indian lands. Madame Benoit,

with special reference to the rela-played by Marie Johnson, while the part of her father-in -law, Old Pierre,

the institute has hundreds of appli-specially for the play, while costumes are being secured which depict in careful detail the life and habits of Talbot Jennings of Nampa, senior the people at the time the story takes chitecture.

president, will enter Harvard next fall Seats for the play will be put on

with a scholarship from the Har-sale Saturday morning at nine o'clock vard English department. He will and may be reservel at Hodgins' Nielsen, conductor. Drug store. All seats are to be re-OREGON LEADS IN COLLEGE served, 200 to be sold for 75 cents, and all remaining seats for 50 cents.

Cadet Band Makes First

Al Marineau was featured with two student enrolled in college. The

Walter Garrett of Wallace has been

Next Week-end

SHOWS PROMISE

(By Paul Stoffel '27)

If the mere knocking of home runs is any indication, Idaho's baseball Assembly on Architecture form early in preparation for the hard schedule of games which will

H. C. Whitehouse, prominent Spo- start April 25 with two games against kane architect of the architectural W. S. C. Friday the 25th, the two firm of Whitehouse and Price, gave nines will clash at Pullman, and Sat-

an illustrated lecture on "European urday, the 26th, they will meet again Architecture," at the University of on the local field. Idaho assembly last Wednesday morn- This will be Idaho's first game of ing. Mr. Whitehouse showed pictures the season but with seven letter men of the best known buildings on the back in uniform from last year's team continent and in England and told the Vandal nine is already showing students of the different types of ar- a smooth and snappy brand of baseball in practice games.

The University of Idaho R. O. T. C. KINNISON HARD CLOUTER band of 40 pieces played several num-Frank Kinnison, veteran baseball bers under the direction of Bernt football and wrestling man, who is the most likely looking candidate for the backstop position, hit the pill so

University of Oregon -(Special)- MacMillan and Assistant Coach A survey of the data in the latest "Lefty" Marineau express themselves versity of Washington, Washington Appearance Out of Town number of the World Almanac shows as being optimistic for a successful that Oregon leads all the other states season with the experienced mater-The University of Idaho Cadet Band in the Union in regard to the number ial available. The field is in good

The dope on the first game with 128 persons in the state for each W. S. C. is rather indefinite as yet owing to lack of conference meets. easily in a two game series last week

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....C. Bain 4th subdivision....campus..

...Cadet Major Lynn Rogers 5th subdivision....armory floorSergeant Lonnie Woods 6th subdivision....campus.......

Sergeant Eugene Nagele

Review, inspection, and other ceremonies which will b edesignated by the inspection board will begin at 1:15 p.m. Close and extended order W. S. C. Slated As Opener drill will be demonstrated, tent pitching, machine gun and one pounder handling, first aid, bayonet drill, field engineering, and minor tactics. PROBLEM IN TACTICS

Problems in solution of minor tactics will also be demonstrated by a platoon designated by the inspecting officers. Cadet Colonel Eugene Zachman and Cadet Lt.-Colonel Michael Tierney are the student officers in charge of the inspection.

The basis of rating employed by the board to determine the colleges to be awarded the distinguished rating will be in four divisions. First, support of the R. O. T. C. by the institution (seven headings), 20 points; support of the R. O. T. C. by the student body (three headings), 20 points; efficiency of theoretical instruction (two.

headings), 28 points; efficiency of practical instruction, 32 points.

MANY INSTITUTIONS INSPECTED The twenty colleges to be examin ed by Colonel Glade and Major Good hard in a practice game Saturday that win include the University of Arizona, STUDENTS PER CAPITA the fielders had to relay it in while the California Institute of Technol-"Kinny" made the circuit. Coach ogy, the University of California, Oregon Agricultural College, the Uni-

> State College, the University of Idaho, Colorado Agricultural College, Colorado State School of Mines, Kansas Agricultural College, the University of Nebraska, Iowa State College, the University of South Dakota, North Dakota Agricultural College, the University of North Dakota, the University of Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin, Northwestern University. and Michigan Agricultural College.

In the 9th Corps Area, which in-



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A.S.U.I. Finances

It comes as a distinct relief to learn from a recent statement of members of the executive board that the A. S. U. I is on a solid financial basis, and that by the end of the year the balance will be on the credit side of the books.

Persistent rumors to the contrary have been circulated for some time, and have been accepted by the more credulous as the truth, but the recent announcement of A. S. U. I. officials has quickly dispelled all fears and rumors along used in action by the 146th Field Arthese lines.

No better proof of careful management and economical business dealings could be given than the statement of the building proposed for erection at the board. It is more readily appreciated when one realizes the difficulties that have confronted A. S. U. I. departmental managers this year.

The athletic department has met the brunt of the financial problem. Beginning the year with the hardest and tions on the western front from July most expensive schedule of any university in the confer- 1918 to the armistice. Colonel Patch ence a most praiseworthy showing was made. A trip to in person will negotiate with the war southern California, necessitating a sixteen day expense department for the guns, while the account, because of two games scheduled with southern lation on the Idaho campus will be institutions, naturally runs up into money, and to make arranged by the committee at the unimatters worse, the \$2,500 which was received last year by each coast institution for the east-west game was not forthcoming this season due to a new agreement.

Since Idaho's entry into the coast conference more ex- ever brought into the state of Idaho. penditures have naturally been required. In the face of The G. P. F. or "Great Power Filloux" the competition which now presents itself, a larger and more competent coaching staff has become necessary, equipment has had to be improved, and additional training sign to the famous French 75mm., and facilities arranged for. In addition, a more extended in reality was intended to be a giganschedule has been required than was ever possible in the old tic 75mm, with increased range and Northwest conference days. Despite these difficulties, the department by careful management has kept expenses to the minimum, and it is even running on far less than the estimated budget for this semester. Other departments have also been forced to economize lery corps. and execute the greatest caution in their expenditures. By doing this the decreased income of the student body has been able to serve, with no deficit to face at the beginning of the next college year. To the managers of the different departments the students of the university owe a word of praise for their sound business, and a word of thanks for the interest and time they have devoted in bringing the A. S. U. I. out ahead.

Idaho, and it is to the advantage of every such citizen to send his children to a university he is already helping to support.

UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1924.

Idaho can deliver the goods, and all it asks is the cooperation of its students and the citizens of the state.

The Annual Inspection

The climax of this year's training by the university R. O. T. C. regiment will be reached Tuesday, when the annual spring inspection for distinguished rating will be held. It will be a summary of the entire year's work, and will serve as in index to the efficiency of the training received.

But not all depends upon the actual work demonstrated by the regiment. Of a possible 100 points to be scored, but 60 depend upon the quality of the practical and theoretical work received. The other 40 points come from an entirely different source-the support given by the institution and

the student body. In other words, student support alone will be 20 percent of the determining factor as to whether or not the Idaho unit will get a distinguished rating. And that entire 20 points can be secured if as many of the student body as possible turn out as spectators the day of inspection. There is no better way to show your interest.

A veterans' committee composed of can artillerymen, accustomed before Col. E. R. Chrisman, commandant of guns than Springfield rifles, was a cadets, chairman; V. R. Kirkham, as- source of constant wonder and aston sistant professor of geology; E. A. ishment to the experienced French ar-Eastman, Lewiston; "Lefty" Marin-guided the destinies of 48 of these cau, Coeur d'Alene; R. E. Everly, long-range rifles through four big of-Nampa; Don Fisher, Grangeville; and fensives, from the Aisne-Marne to the "Bung" Snow, Boise, has been appointed to cooperate with Col. L. V. Patch of Payette in the matter of se-big guns find their last resting place curing from the war department two on Idaho soil, for the 146th Field Arof the great G. P. F. guns which were tillery was largely composed of Idaho

tillery overseas, and which, if obtained, will be placed on the campus in front of the Idaho war memorial University of Idaho.

The project was taken up at the suggestion of Colonel Patch, who commanded the 146th Feld Artillery during the major portion of its operadetails of transportation and instalversity. 1.11 10 11.1

IMPRESSIVE WAR RELICS These guns, if secured, will be by

far the most impressive war relics was invented and manufactured by the French during the great war. It was a six-inch rifle, similar in deexplosive power. Its manufacture dated only from July, 1917, and the 146th and 148th Field Artillery regiments, composing the 66th Field Artillery brigade, were the second group of American troops to whom the new guns were given, the first group having been regulars of the coast artil-In the hands of the American troops the great rifle more than fulfilled the expectations of its inventor. Weighing in travelling position 14 tons, mounted on rubber-tired wheels. drawn by tractors along the roads at 12 kilometers an hour, and firing a 98-pound projectile six inches in di-

miles, these 21-foot tubes gave the Germans a convincing argument when Named for Memorial ASTONISHED FRENCH OFFICERS The efficient manner in which they were handled by the western Ameri

ameter at an accurate range of 10

last day of the Meuse-Argonne.

It is considered peculiarly fitting that at least two or three of these troops from the first battalion of the old Second Idaho Infantry which left Idaho in 1917 as a unit of the 41st



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(Sunset) division. if the project for stry department of Yale university obtaining them is successful, it is where he has been for the last year. planned to install them on the camate ceremonies which will be in ship in the Yale school of forestry to will add a great deal to the signifi- ates in June. cance of the war memorial building

English.

Announcement has already been pus of the university with appropri- made of the awarding of a scholarcharge of war veterans. Their Rodgers G. Wheaton, a senior in the location at the University of Idaho Idaho school of forestry, who gradu-





FOR A QUALITY JOB OF SHOE REPAIRING VISIT STEWART'S SHOE SHOP



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New Idaho Activities

Spring activities on the campus will be given the final impetus to carry them through commencement by the opening of junior week, Wednesday, April 23; and concurrently the university and seven other state institutions of higher learning are launching abroad a program among Idaho high schools to help Idaho students realize, "There is a college in Idaho for you."

Both these university activities are new and important additions to Idaho's general policy of strengthening, broadening and bettering her state university. Both are vital affairs in the university life, and deserve the support of every student on the campus.

Easter vacation offers a good opportunity for every student who goes home or visits outside of Moscow to lend his assistance to the "Idaho College Week" program. He can talk "University of Idaho" to every high school senior he meets, and he needn't use a lot of "pedigreed bunk" in doing it either. The university doesn't want anything but the actual facts to be presented to prospective college students in Idaho. And indeed, the real facts are sufficient.

The University of Idaho offers practically every advantage available at outside institutions and in addition: ^b Idaho is a state university, supported by every taxpayer in

We have done our level best to make a tobacco that tastes just right.

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Remember---Velvet, aged in wood.



Metal—The Key Industry

NE of the oldest industries is the mining of ore. Prehistoric man mined iron and copper for his weapons and utensils by hand labor. Later civilizations Later civilizations obtained their base and precious metals in almost the same primitive way. It is only within more recent times that explosives have been employed for mining operations.

Modern metal mining requires explosives power for the economical production of ore. This is particularly true since the fabrication of metals is a key industry. Our whole industrial structure depends largely upon the production of metals of all kinds in enormous quantities and at low cost.

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EASTER VACATION LURES BELABORED UNDERGRADS

From Academic Pursuits

Easter vacation will begin Thursday evening, April 17, and will end Tuesday morning, April 22. It is ex- a large number of guests that after- and was running close to the winner pected that a number of the students noon. from nearby localities will spend the Easter recess at home, while others must content themselves to remain here. However short, the vacation is being looked forward to-possibly as a needed rest, or as a study period for a few remaining exams of the 12 weeks period.

SOCIAL EVENTS

The opening of the social events for the vacation will be the first annual dance of the Miami Triad which is composed of the Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Chi fraternities. The dance will be held Thursday evening, April 17, in the gym. Saturday evening, April 19, the De Smet club will give an all-college dance in the gymnasium and all students remaining here are assured that it will be one of the most delightful of the college dances to be given this spring.

Les Cotter Chosen Assistant Manager A. S. U. I. Athletics

Les Cotter of Kellogg has been appointed assistant manager of athletics by the board of supervisoors, under the new ruling of the A.S.U.I. constitution. Cotter won his appointment over a field of seven candidates. He is registered in the B. A. Curriculum, with a coaching major.

ager of athletics, and Don McCrea is with the presentation of an original the ranking assistant. Under the university play, "Wayfaring Men," constitution the ranking manager continue on Friday evening with the receives \$15.00 per month, and in his nineteenth annual junior prom, and junior year is awarded an "I" sweat- will close Saturday, April 26, with er. with the letters "A" and "M" in- a reception at Forney hall. scribed on opposite sides of the "I".

HOME EC. DEPARTMENT TO GIVE EXHIBITION

Display Will Show All Phases Of C. C. Moore, Bolse; Mr. and Mrs. Home Economy: Will Be Managed by Junior Girls

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original costume designs. REFRESHMENTS Dickinson, will be given throughout tripping on the seventh hurdle. the afternoon to all visitors.

Four Day Escape Offered home economics department, announ- 120 yard low hurdles. Hank Powers machine. ces that the girls have worked cons- came in first, Hueffner second, and INFIELD LINEUP this exhibit and she hopes that the

> Candidates for A. S. U. L. vicenominees appear before ten o'clock In the two mile event Louis Williams work. Thursday morning. The present defeated Crowe by 220 yards. The

3 00 p. m. in room 217.

The final electin of A. S. U. I. officers will be held on the first Thursday in May. The candidates who Thursday, to be voted on in the reg- Pickett also defeated the other con- of shortstop. "Skippy" covers most ular election are: Floyd Marchesi testants in the high jump. and Ted Turner for president, Helene Hallar, Ruth Montgomery, and Dorothy Helm, for secretary. For the executive board the senior men candidates are: Eugene Anderson, Wolfard Renshaw, and E. A. Snow, senior women, Bertha Glindeman, for junior men, Frank Timm, Wallace York, Chester Walsdorf, and Martel Archi-

JUNIORS PREPAPING FOR PROM FIESTA

et Barlogi.

The junior class of the University of Idaho comes into its own this year with the inauguration of "junior week," a formal occasion which will Floyd Marchesi is the student man-'begin Wednesday evening, April 23

Plans for the week are in charge of

a committee consisting of Fred Taylor, Nampa, president of the junior class; Lew Rowlands, Sandpoint;

James Cunningham, Spokane, and and patronesses for the junior prom are announced as Governor and Mrs

Stanly Easton, Kellogg; Mr. and Mrs Jerome J. Day, Moscow; President and Mrs. A. H. Upham, and Dean Permeal J. French.

Announcement by R. L. Mathews,

IS FOUND IN TRYOUT

third. In the 120 yard high hurdles, for although Guerinella, a veteran, is CADET INSPECTION Hueffner was first, Powers second, budding rather strongly for this A tea, under the direction of Mary and Hank Powers finished third after berth. Either of these men is capable

The 220 yard hurdles were not run, very efficiently, thus eliminating colleges to get the distinguished rat examined for the distinguished rat Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the and in their place was substituted a worry concerning this vital cog in the

cientously this year in preparing for Powers, of the freshman class, third. The other positions in the infield Arthur Sowder won the Varsity one- are not so well cared for as the batdepartment will be able to entertain half mile. Hillman started the race tery, but there is at least one good man for every place. At first base

but tripped in the second lap and Campbell seems to have the prefercould not finish the race.

The results of the frosh one-half of filling the bill in addition to being president, who were chosen last mile were Edminston first, Gehrke an outfielder and pitcher respective-Thursday, will be the only ones that second, and Hesslein third. In the ly. At second, Guy Wicks is the likewill be voted upon at the primary frosh mile Mathews was an easy first, ly worked, Guerinella being alternate election next Thursday unless new Mooney second, and Johnson third. for both catching and second base

The third sack job is being attendnominees for this office are Harold 440 yard run and the mile relay were ed to by "Syb" Kleffner in "Syb's" Cornelison, Errol Hillman, and John not on the program. Pickett was the usual efficient style, but in case of Rasmussen. The polls for primaries star in the field events winning four his death or disability Lawson can will be open from 10.00 a. m. until firsts easily. The results of the shot hold down the third corner of the put gave Pickett first, Jacks second, diamond very well, as he demonstratand Quinn third. In the discus throw ed last season. Lawson is being used Pickett won first and Nichols second. at right field regularly. Pickett again won first in the javelin, "Skippy" Stivers, captain of the were nominated in the meeting last with Tonner second and Nichols third. team this year, is at his old position

of the infield from this position and

shortstop but as long as Stivers is

Candidates for "gardening jobs" in

the outfield besides the two position

men, Fitzke and Lawson, are Meline,

AGAIN

WE HAVE

KIRNI

In the broad jump Wagner, Fletch- in addition has a keen batting eye. er, and Jay Thompson showed very There are no strong substitutes for

good form. The cinder track is in very good, able to get around none will be needcondition for this time of the year and ed.

it is to be kept in good shape through- "PARKING AREA" out the season. It is expected that the men will be

picked soon to represent the school at bald, and for junior women, Margar- the next meet. "The froshy, says Cameron, and Vesser. Vesser is a Coach Mathews, "are showing up ex- letterman from last year and Meline ceptionally well and at the end of the starred on the '26 freshman team. season Idaho will have a gang of With the outfield thus capably filled

Baby Vandals that she will be proud and with no particularly weak point of. It takes almost four years to de- in the lineup, Idaho's hopes seem to velop a good track man, and at this be well founded for one of the best time these future track stars are be- baseball seasons in recent years. ginning to develop. In the meets to be held in the next few weeks the Vandals are going to make the track fans of the Northwest sit up and take notice.'

University of Oregon-(Special) As an outgrowth of the recent controversy in Portland over the existence of Greek letter secret socities in the high schools there, the University inter-fraternity council has started action to curtail the activities of such groups.

In a general discussion before the council last night it was disclosed that on the whole, fraternity men on the campus are opposed to the activi-Floyd Marchesi, Kellogg. Patrons ties of the so-called high school fraternities.

> DIAMOND SQUAD SHOWS PROMISE

(Continued from page one) and promises to make the local dia-

TO COME TUESDAY (Continued from page one) of holding down the backstop job cludes the University of Idaho, the and Washington State College.

Only 25 percent of the colleges in each district are eligible for the speence, with Lansdon and Snow capable and greater prestige among the institutions in the reserve corps. Also, members of the R. O. T. C. are per- School of the Line in 1922.

mitted to enter the regular army as commisioned officers, without examination. This is only the second year that the University of Idaho has been ing last year were the University of ing. At the inspection last year the California, Oregon Agricultural Col student regiment missed the special lege, the University of Washington, mention by a slight margin, according to Captain Lloyd.

Lieutenant- Colonel Glade is a graduate of West Point in the class cial rating. This distinguished rat- of 1910, of the General Staff school ing entitles the university to more in 1922, and distinguished graduate government funds, better equipment, of the School of the Line in 1921. Major Goodwin is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute of 1901, of five percent of the senior graduating the Cavalry School of 1921, and of the



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experienced housewives and all men who like a "real home" will receive many good pointers at the annual ex- director of athletics, that none but to have a possible advantage in hav- This is truly a wonderful dessert. third floor of the Administration will be eligible to compete in the anbuilding, Wednesday afternoon, April nual intramural track meet to be held Saturday, April 19, marks an in-23, from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

novation in the matter of intramural This display, showing work from the entire department will be manag- sports. This action was taken to el ed and carried out by the junior iminate the danger which is always on the mound, has been unable to get you. present when men not in proper con class and will constitute part of the "junior week" program. such as a track meet presents.

There will be exhibits of all phases of home economy, from care of the sick to the proper way of making fortunate," says Coach Mathews, "on however, fill an outfield position very and wearing the new spring styles.

by Miss June Andrews, resident nurse an unusually heavy track schedule, Golden and Snow, lettermen, and and special lecturer in home econom- beginning with the triangle meet at Fields, a new varisty contender who ics, will give demonstrations in first Spokane on April 26."

aid to the unfortunate person who of the events which will be run off in has just fallen downstairs. The proper way to make the "sick bed" and regulation manner beginning at 2:30. bathe the patient will also be shown. What the event lacks in number of "Susy", the dummy, who is usually eneries will be made up in interest in the victim of all experiments in the the showing which the varsity men laboratory, will have her "day off" will make in preparation for their and live patients will be practiced on. meet the following Saturday.

Daisy Wheatley will have charge of GOOD TRACK MATERIAL this exhibit.

FASHION MODELS

Ruth Beattie will manage the exhibit of the clothing department, in which Mrs. G. R. McDole is instructor.

All sorts of new spring styles, in | In the second tryouts of the season dresses and hats, made by the class, the varsity and frosh track men will be worn by living models. Spe- showed marked improvement over the cial demonstrations in making but- meet held last Saturday. If good tonholes and different ways to ad- weather continues the improvement just collars and cuffs will be given will probably continue and by the first meet, held on April 26 at Spokby the B. A. Clothing class. Gladys Perry will handle the cook- ane, the Vandal track squad will be

ery display which will show how a in first class shape. complete dinner is prepared and A summary of the tryouts is as folserved without a maid. A well set lows:

table, with sample meals for all types The 100 yard dash was run in two and ages of people will be shown. heats. In the first heat Keith was Miss Ada Lewis is instructor in this first, Davison second, and J. Thompson third. In the second heat, Eaton department. The art department, of which Miss was first. Thompson second, and

Grace Zudreele is instructor, will dis- Gamble third. play its year's work, under the dir- The 220 yard dash. Varsity resulted ection of Alice Cameron. Among with Keith winning, Eaton second, other articles will be posters, attrac- and Davison third. In the 220 yard tive wall paper patterns, painted dash, frosh. Jay Thompson was first, candle sticks and a varied number of MacDowell, second, and Thompson

part of the game. Idaho is conceded

hibit, given by the Home Economics candidates for football, track, and ing so many lettermen back, which Made only from fresh whipping department, in their rooms on the baseball teams who are in training permits of an earlier start than if a cream, eggs and sugar and almonds majority of the candidates were new we roast ourselves.

FITZRE DISABLED

material.

"Bob" Fitzke, who has been conhis shoulder in shape after an injury dition enter a grueling field event in football last fall, and will probably not be able to do any twirling "The choice of a date was rather un- until late in the season. He will account of the Easter vacation, but capably. There is plenty of good The class in home nursing, taught it was the only one available due to pitching material in spite of this in

> Coach Mathews will be in charge in training. Kinnison seems to have the catching position pretty well accounted

has been delivering his stuff very well



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Society

One of the prettiest affairs of this spring's social calendar was the tea and reception given by the girls of room and hall were decoroted pro fusely with spring flowers and tea ates from colleges, showed that at the E. D. Ford flock at Weiser. The third uses of light riding horses, parading was served in the dining room. During the afternoon Miss Helen Woods was only 3.24 per 1,000. Between 25 culls and two high producers- and winners, and awarding of individual played violin solos acompanied at and 34 years, where nearly one-half charts showing the difference bethe plano by Frank Mitten. Mrs. of the total observations were center- tween the two kinds of poultry. fida MacMillan sang several charm- ed, the death rate was 2.77 per 1,000. TO DEMONSTRATE BROODING ing songs. Dorothy Gay gave a Among women in the general popula-Lopha Decker and Virginia Johnson tion Area the death rate at this age chicks in a coal stove brooder. Charts concluded the program. Three hund- period was more than twice as high, red people attended the affair. As- namely 6.10 per 1,000. sisting in the receiving line were McNair Davis, Mrs. M. M. Gamwell, company says: Miss Barbara Gamwell, Mrs. A. H. Upham, Mrs. F. B. Laney, Mrs. Viola Richardson, and Mrs. Neffler of Spokane. Those who presided at the team table during the afternoon were Mrs. Gamwell, Miss French, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Blomquist, Mrs. Laney, and Mrs. J. J. Giel.

@ @ @ The university girls who live in Moscow entertained their mothers, faculty members, and other guests at a tea at Ridenbaugh hall last week. There are 117 town girls and this social event marks the beginning of a real organization of the Moscow girls. Miss Jeanette Arnetson is president of the group. 000

were entertained at a dinner dance at of them enter professional pursuits Forney hall Tuesday evening, April where the risk of death is at a mini-1. President and Mrs. A. H. Upham mum. Not less important is the were the guests of honor and much favorable effect of the whole of colspirit was shown at the dinner. @ @ @

. Pi Sigma Rho announces the membership of Dorothy Gay of Portland, ates of women's colleges clearly in-Oregon, and Helen Forsythe of Moscow.

000 . Paul Reed of Spokane visited at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house over the week-end.

Mrs. Neffeler of Spokane was the POULTRY TRAIN TO TOUR 0 0 0 guest of her daughter Helen of Pi Sigma Rho over the week end.

@ @ @ Miss Dorothy Worth of Tacoma spent Thursday at the Kappa Alpha Cars To Carry Model Houses And Theta house.

000 Dr. R. A. Parrott of Twin Falls is spending a few days in Moscow visiting his daughter Polly of Kappa Alpha Theta. 000

000 FACULTY MAARRIAGE

H. W. Batchelor, assistant bacteri- from Boise, June 2, according to an ologist of the University of Idaho ex- announcement by Dean E. J. Iddings, periment station and instructor of head of the Idaho college of agriculbacteriology, and Florence Sharp, ture. Demonstrations, exhibits and of Nampa, second; and Walter Byrne



College women, as a rule, live long- single comb white leghorns from the the Pi Sigma Rho sorority at Forney er than their less highly educated flock of Archie Larsen of Weiser. The show were represented at the "Little hall, Saturday afternoon. The living sisters, A study covering the mortal- second will demonstrate line breed- International", which opened in the ity experience of 15,561 women gradu- ing by selection with birds from the evening. Demonstrations of the ages of 20 to 64 years the death rate booth will contain four birds-two and judging of stock, exhibition of

In commenting on the above

BETTER CONDITIONS

"These favorable figures seem to be due to several important causes. First, there is the selective effect of the secondary and collegiate process. Those physically unfit to pursue studies usually drop from the rolls. College women also come from a superior home environment; the presumption is that for nearly all of them economic and domestic circumstances have been such as to conduce to better health than the average. These women, during their lives in a college environment, also benefit from periodical medical examination and from prescribed physical exercise much more than women in the gener-Sixty University of Idaho alumni al population. After graduation many

lege education on the right conduct of life.

"The favorable death rates of gradudicate that the prevailing mortality among women in the general population is far in excess of what it should

WILL VISIT IDAHO TOWNS

Show Correct Methods Of **Raising Chickens**

Forty towns will be visited on the The Elwetas announce the pledging train through south Idaho, probably third; and R. E. Everly of Nampa of Frank Edmiston of Parma, Idaho. the first of its kind to be run for de-

es in the United States. It will start professor of piano in the University talks for people interested in poultry of Boise, third. Judging Jersey cat-

work. was over faculty and student mem-The stripped chair car will contain bers of the college of agriculture one side of the car. The first booth dairy building.

will show pedigreed breeding with

The fourth booth is to demonstrate Japanese dance and plano solos by tion of the United States Registra- brooding, and will contain baby on proper management will be displayed. The fifth booth will give dif-

ferent feeding combinations. Here Dean Permeal French, Mrs. Louise figures, Dr. L. I. Dublin, statistician the results of the experimental feed-Blomquist, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Robert of the Metropolitan Life Insurance ing work done at the entension experiment stations will be shown on charts and with jars of actual feed-

ing combinations. Marketing of eggs will be the subject handled in the sixth booth, which will be prepared by the Idaho-Oregon Producers association of Caldwell. Live turkeys donated by the Idaho Turkey Breeders' association will be shown in the last booth.

The whole car will be placarded with University of Idaho building and campus pictures, and on each side of the whole train will be placed a large banner with the words: "Union Pacific-University of Idaho Poultry Special."

Much of the work in arranging for the train and its program has been done through the efforts of Joel L. Priest of Boise, general agent for the Union Pacific in Idaho, and Pren Moore, university extension poultry specialist.



"Little International" Proves Fine Exhibition of Purebred Stock And Cattle Pleases Crowd

Winners at the "Little International" livestock show, which provided a fitting finish to "Ag Day" on Friday evening, have been announced by the heads of the six departments of the college of agriculture.

Winners of the various judging and fitting contests in livestock and agricultural products were: judging horses, W, L. Stephens of Blackfoot, ten day trip of a Union Pacific and first; Fred Schmid of New Plymouth, University of Idaho special poultry second; Henry Payne of Idaho Falls, fourth. Judging Holstein cattle, Earmonstration and information purpos- nest Jensen of Moscow, first; Robert Walker of Caldwell, second; and Paul Wickward of Wallace, third.

Judging beef cattle: Fred Schmid of New Plymouth, first; R. E. Everly,

seven booths facing an aisle down lunched, barbecue fashion, at the REAL STOCK SHOW All departments of a real stock

> prizes all had their part in this real little stock show. Over 60 animals, fed, groomed and

trained by the agricultural students, were paraded, judged, and exhibited at the show. Prizes for the individual winners were donated by the Moscow business men and the faculty of the college of agriculture. Experienced agricultural men from

Spokane and Washington State college served as judges at the show, which is conceded by the university and outside visitors to be the most successful affair of its kind ever staged in Moscow.

AWARDS FURNISHED

Judges at the stock show were: John L. Smith of the Hazelwood farm, Spokane; William Auld of the Waikiki farm, Spokane; John Bechtol, beef herdsman at the university; John Burns, livestock herdsman, W. S. C.; Bert Lattig, Smith-Hughes instructor, Moscow high school; Dean E. J. Iddings; Joe Knott, dairy department, W. S. C.; D. L. Fourt, field dairyman, university extension di-

vision lunch at noon were: Bratton's, Rollefson's, Electric Bakery, Empire Bakery, Inland Market, Cold Storage Market, Farmers' Union, Third Street Market, Purity Creamery, Moscow

Variety Store, and Huff's Cafe. Business houses donating prizes Studio, Kenworthy, Geo. Cregihton, Nest, Prof. Baldwin, Nordby Bros., Davids', J. M. Bolding, Frantz Hardware Company, J. C. Penney Co., J, Bechtol, Cal Smith, Collins and Orland, H. D. Payne, C. B. Green, W. A. Lauder, and Friedman.



"If the students will show as much mistake in not securing their schoolas they did in selling it to the delegates to the Republican State convention, when they visited the campus recently there will be no doubt as to the success of this campaign," stated Emil Strobeck, state chairman of the

Student Drive Committee. "Some of the delegates were gradu-



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"I personally talked with one man ment next fall." who lived in Downey and who had gone to Utah, some 15 or 20 years ago, and who had been advising his friends to go there for their college work because he knew that school and knew nothing of Idaho. He stated, however, that from now on Idaho to All High Schools ed, nowever, that from now on Idaho had one of her best boosters in him, and he was going to tell everyone that they were making a tremendous

enthusiasm this summer in selling ing here. He said he was sorry that the university to high school students he had gone to Utah, realizing now how much it would have meant to him to have come here.

"I might add another instance of how the university so impressed a man from McCammon that he expects to send his two sons here this fall. One is taking his work at the Tech., with a view of finishing in the East, but the spirit on the campus, and the impressions he received of the uni-



DAVIDS





Spokane Saturday afternoon at 4:30 the program in each town. at the home of the ev. John Larsen, D. D., by Dr. Larsen, according to an- June 2, and will stop in Nampa nouncement today.

the wedding.

0 0 0 KAPPA SIGMA DANCE

dance, given Friday night, April 11. St. Anthony, Victor, Driggs, Ashton, The guest list included E. Sake, O. Ririe, Paris, Grace, McCammon, and Markel, M. Fox. E. Cooper, G. Jacob- Downey, completing the intinerary son, A. Platt, M. Evans, B. Suppinger, Thursday evening, June 12. F. Stone, L. Shaw, Iris Armbuster, V. MODEL POULTRY HOUSES House, D. Walker, M. Johnson, M. McNichols, M. Eichner, M. Gauer, F. Ritchie, B. Hasfurther, R. White, L.

000 Chi Beta Epsilon announces the engagement of Miss Edna Sake of Boise

ବ ବ ନୁ Kappa Delta fraternity was host at an informal dinner dance given Fri- diversified farming, and to show the day evening, April 11. The house importance and possibilities of the mwas decorated in crimson and silver, the fraternity colors, the color effect being carried out on the tables by red and white carnations.

furnished by the Beta Theta Pi orchestra. Guests were the Misses De-Witt, Kennedy, Sweet, Maloney, Costello, Howell, Smith, Church, Yost, Irish, Mount, H. Green, B. Dsake, G. Morgan, Heneback, Collins, Swan, Wyman, Tunstad, Kirkendall, Clark, demonstration booths. Explanations lin of Idaho Falls, first; and Fred Harley, Hardman. Dr. R. A. Muttkowski, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis of by the poultry experts in charge. Moscow, and Miss Pettibone and P. E. EXPLAIN POULTRY MODELS Christen of Pullman.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Chester L. Mink of Gooting. @ @ @

Rho on Sunday evening.

department of music, were married in and the poultry industry will make up The train will leave Boise Monday

Caldwell, Parma, Weiser, Ontario, Guests present at the wedding were Payette, Emmett, Mountain Home, friends of the bride from Wisconsin. Glenns Ferry, Gooding, Shoshone, A dinner at the Davenport followed Rupert, Eden. Jerome, Wendell, Bur-

ley, Hansen, Twin Falls. Buhl, American Falls, Pocatello, Blackfoot, Aberdeen, Mackay, Arco, Moreland, Kappa Sigma was host at a house, Idaho Falls, Roberts, Rigby, Rexburg,

A flat car carrying numerous model poultry houses and a stripped Martin, B. Musgrove, M. Anderson, E. strating the proper breeding, culling, chair car containing booths demon-Bolger, P. Tschirgi, G. Shepard, E. and feeding of poultry will form part Wilson, F. Greene, H. Honnold, O. of this train, which is being furnish-Hunt, M. Springer, H. Hallar, and L. ed by the Union Pacific railway com-

rany. The university and its extension division have been invited to prepare the whole program, which to Phi Tolman Kappa Sigma, of Boise. will aim to encourage better methods of poultry producing and marketing,

to explain the place of poultry in dustry to the Idaho farmer.

Speakers who will give the actua demonstrations during the trip are Pren Moore, poultry expert of the

A five course dinner was served at extension division, and R. T. Parksix fifteen. Dancing was started at hurst, head of the poultry department eight o'clock. Punch was served of the college of agriculture. C. C. throughout the evening. Music was Gignoux, agricultural agent for the Union Pacific, and Dean E. J. Iddings will probably accompany the train. Provisions will be made to allow the townspeople at each stop to enter the train and carefully inspect

the model poultry houses and the

On the flat car will be models to ence Fales of Gooding, second. Fit scale of the "half monitor" laying ting and showing of dairy cattle, house, two room brooding house, 3 David Fales of Gooding, won.

"half monitor" colony house, and the A grand parade, more than a mile "Idaho" open colony house. These in length, comprising floats and ex-Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained houses will be built and donated by hibitions of all the departments of the at a backward fireside for Pi Sigma the Boise-Payette Lumber Company college of agriculture, moved up who will also send a man with the through town in the morning to the

tle: Clarence Fales of Gooding, first; Milton Johnson of Nezperce, second; and Vernon Patch of Payette, third. Judging sheep: R. E. Everly of Nampa, first; Francis Coyle of Dawn, Mo., second; and Vernon Chapman of Asotin, Wash., third.

WOMAN TAKES PRIZE

Judging hogs: Chester Mink of Gooding, first; Milo Davis of Twin Falls, second; and Frank Cagle of Gooding, third.

Poultry fitting, Clarence Fales of Gooding, first. Grain judging, Miss Harriet Swart of Burley, first; Francis Coyle of Dawn, Mo., second; and

Ivan Richmond of Gooding, third. Judging poultry, Earnest Jensen of Moscow, first; F. I. Peterson of Nampa, second; A. I. Sugg of Moscow, third; and Paul Wickard of Wallace, fourth.

Animal husbandry judging, Milo Davis of Twin Falls, first; Milton Johnson of Nezperce, second; Chester Mink of Gooding, third; Ralph Stucki of Salesville, Mont., fourth; and Walter Leth of Hansen and E. S. Screbrennikov of Moscow, tied for fifth.

Individual types of animal judging, horses, David Fales of Gooding; beef, Arthur Anderson of Neihart, Mont.; sheep, Cecil Tulley of Worley; and hogs, Milo Davis of Twin Falls. DAIRY CATTLE WINNERS

Dairy cattle judging, John R. Robertson of Shelley, first; A. K. Larson of American Forks, Utah, second; R. E. Everly of Nampa, third; and Lawrence Peterson of Nampa and Robert Walker of Caldwell, tied for fourth. Individual types of dairy cattle, Holsteins, A. I. Sugg of Moscow, first; and A. K. Larson of American Forks, Utah, second. Jerseys, Henning Thuwill be made and questions answered Schmid of New Plymouth, second. Judging dairy products, Lynn Wor

HODGINS' thington of Moscow, first; and Clar-

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versity has caused this father to consider no other school than Idaho. Other instances might be told where older persons were sold the university, but each student can multiply these by his own experiences.

"If the students of the university will get in and work, if they will take that personal interest in this campaign that they have already taken





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