ANNUAL SOPHOMORE POSTER GREETS SCHOOLBOUND FROSH TUESDAY TUESDAY.

Wary Sophs Plaster Town With Their Red Posters in Spite of Frosh Pickets.

And Froshdom shudders!

Screaming scarletly from the telephone poles, and leering luridly from the sidewalk, the annual Sophomore mandate, instructing the freshmen as DR. MESSENGER TO BE DEAN to their subterranean standing in the eyes of upper classes, Tuesday morn- Comes After Long Successful Sering greeted the eyes of every classbound student.

It is reported that the Frosh, in some uncanny manney, divined the being printed.

How the wily sophs gave their be-

that the Frosh intend to speedily mont, and is paid tribute by the State make up for the banana-peel slide of Vermont for the effective way in that they were treated to last night which he built up the schools of the by offering forceful resistance to the common wealth. Under his direction enforcing of the rules of conduct laid a summer session was evolved which down in the mandate.

SUMMER SURVEY OF STATE TIMBER LAND

Dean Miller of Forestry School Heads Reconnaissance

Party.

Complete reconnaisance studies of Heyburn park and of state lands in Clearwater county were made during the summer months by a party sent out from the University of Idaho forestry school. Dean F. G. Miller and Dr. Henry Schmitz of the forestry school faculty, Frank Brown and James W. Farrell of Boise, Ralph Space of Weippe and Raymond Peterson of Moravia composed the reconnaisance party.

"Included in the work at Heyburn park," said Dean Miller today, "were investigations of recreation features and plans for their development, an estimate of the timber and the pre- ficial count of the number enrolled in siderable apprehension has been felt 20 per cent over any preceeding year with reference to the amount of insect in the history of the institution for the injury to yellow pine in the park. same stage in the college year. The This matter was studied carefully majority of this increase comes from and the results of the investigation the freshman class. New students are indicate that there is no cause for dropping in daily. immediate alarm. It is true that sect killed timber in some of the park, ed that the enrollment will pass the an athletic organization may be mode but when compared with the total stand and the average number of of the semester. trees killed annually, the quantity is "The increase in new students, vir- name is of inestimable value. not excessive and this point is no tually all of whom are freshmen, is "The name 'Vandal' has already been | Except for a year spent as instruc- forestry announced today that the 1920- Jenkins will make their home in Lindvalid argument for cutting the tim- particularly gratifying," said P. H. well established as meaning the Uni- tor at Manitoba Agricultural Col- 21 session of the University Ranger ley Hall, the new men's dormitory. ber in the park.

sibilities of these tracts were investigated and will be fully discussed in a throughout the week. report to be made in the near future. of the area covered.

"It is to be hoped that in time a ed lands may be made. When completed, such studies will be of inestiof these areas and will be a large late. factor in obtaining maximum returns for the various institutions to which grants of the land involved have been made."

pledging of Rita Kendrick, Wallace; tions." Elizabeth Bartlett, Mary Van Gilse, Lindley Hall, the new men's dorm-Bertha Oxford, Boise; Madeline Wall, itory completed this year has been and active work will soon begin. Polson; Lena Schott, Culdesac; Jean filled to overflowing, but the prompt Little, Lewiston; Catherine Madson, response of Moscow citizens has en-Fruitland; Ruby Smith, Grangeville: abled every undergraduate on the cam-Nancy Long, Salmon.

All' students are cautioned to + * keep their recepts which they * + obtained from the bursar at the + time of registration. At the end of the term these will be # MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY IS FROSH BRING ABUNDANCE OF # at both Room 105 and Room worth money. This applies only + + to the five dolllar general de-+ posit.

FROSH THE SLIP NEW EDUCATION SCHOOL IS FORMED

BRINGS UNIVERSITY COLLEGES TO SEVEN IN NUMBER.

vice With Vermont University.

The organization of a school of date for the appearance of the flar- of letters and sciences, with Dr. J. F. ing poster, and stationed outposts | Messenger, of the University of Verand pickets to watch the establishment mont as its dean, brings the number where it was said that the poster was of schools and colleges making up the University of Idaho up to seven.

For the past eleven years Dr. Messiegers the slip and succeeded in senger has been at the head of the despreading their flaming propaganda partment of education and director mystery. When last seen by an Ar-sity of Vermont. During his stay bua two coveralled second year men of the most engaging personality, ac- have been impossible to finance the enin charge of the whole gigantic secret. | cording to Guy P. Benton, a formor | terprise. It was announced Tuesday morning president of the University of Verwas unique in New England.

> his M. A. from Harvard University, of players who are artists of the highand his Ph. D. from Columbia. His arrival in Idaho will be for him a re- lutely pliant under his baton. turn to the far west. his first college teaching experience having been at the University of New Mexico.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Gordon Staples, Moscow; Dwight Kuhns, Glen R. Wilkinson, Twin Falls; Phillip Tate, Stanley Johnson, George Gahan, Boise; Marion Canine, Burley; Alvin Wallace, Lewiston; Ehrsel Frahm, Hansen.

TWENTY PER CENT

Latest Official Count Shows 744 Students Signed for Year

Up to late yesterday evening the of-

there is a considerable amount of in- esters and ags yet to come, it is expect- In the journalistic world the name of caused by the resignation of Profes- November 1 to March 21 Are An-

ber holdings. The agricultural pos- committee was swamped wth work and value." were the recent words of a with the International Harvester ment in the timber industry. we continued to receive newcomers prominent Idaho athlete.

"One encouraging feature of the en-

particularly strong from the southern ner is unable to make the trip, a cash hind the lines in France an extenpart of the state, several south Idaho prize of twenty dollars will be substi- tive system of food production. He schools which in past years had not tuted. been strongly represented on the cam-Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pus sending unusually large delega-

pus to find a room prmptly.

FAMOUS ORCHESTRA HERE IN OCTOBER

SCHEDULED TO PLAY ON AFTERNOON OF OCT. 7.

RANKS SECOND IN U. S. PLAN

zation of Its Kind to Moscow.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of the world famacording to an announcement issued by E. O. Bangs, musical director, Monday rector of music.

The orchestra will visit Moscow sixty strong, twenty different instruments being represented in the aggregation. only one peer in the United States. The date here was secured only after a long period of negotiation.

Announcements regarding the sale of tickets will be made later, according to Prof. Bangs. He pointed out that the University had the good fortune to throughout the town still remains a of the summer school of the Univer- secure a date while the northern teachers conference was in session at Mosgonaut representative, there were there he came to be known as a man cow. Otherwise, it is said, it would

> The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which is now conceded to be one of the finest in the world, has been brought to its present position through the efforts of its present conductor, Emil Oberhoffer. Oberhoffer has been with the orchestra for eighteen years, Dr. Messenger received his B. A. and during that time has gradually degree at the University of Kansas, gathered together under him a group est rank and at the same time abso-

Minneapolis orchestra to visit the far tend. west.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR **VARSITY WARBLERS**

NEW AND MELODIOUS MATERIAL.

Will Be the First Visit of an Organi- Twenty Voices Will Tour Entire State During Coming Season.

With all but two of the old singers back, and with hosts of excellent new ous conductor Emil Oberhoffer, has material to chose from, the prospects been engaged to play at the University for the University men's glee club on the afternoon of October seventh, this year are better than ever before, according to Prof. E. O. Bangs, di

During the past week Prof. Bangs has been carrying on tryouts for the freshman aspirants to positions on the varsity singing squad, and he reeducation separate from the college As it will visit Moscow, the orgniza- ports that a number of voices of untion is said by leading critics to have usual quality have been found. With off and a heavy schedule to look forpractically every member of the club that last year made a most successstate, and with an abundance of melodious vigor from the new arrivals to kane on October 2. swell the ranks of the old with, indications seem to point to a club of which both school and commmonwealth may be proud.

Plan Augmented Club.

with it this year a small orchestra.

concert by the University singers ed on each home ground. during the coming winter. Arrangements will be made to make this year's trip cover the entire state.

Johnson, George Gahan, Boise; Marion Rettig, Orofino; William Parry, Buhl; Eugene Bramhall, Wallace; Henry

FIRST PRIZE WILL BRING ORIGINATOR OF NAME TO PULLMAN with the football turnout. GAME OR SUBSTITUTE SUBSTANTIAL CASH PURSE IF UNABLE TO MAKE THE TRIP.

To obtain a suitable name for the UNIVERSITY SECURES ABLE University of Idaho's squad of pigskin transporters, a statewide contest has been plonned, in which anyone within Roy B. Gray Comes to University paration of a topographic map. Con- the University was 744, an increase of the state of Idaho is eligible to take part. Special attempts will be made to interest the high school students of the state. Definite rules and conditions will be anounced later.

Name is Needed.

The need of a name for the Idaho one thousand mark before the middle to mean a whole sentence, For advertising purposes and in rooting a

Plan Good Prizes.

Under the present plans for the con-We also prepared a topographic map rolment, from the standpoint of the ducting of the contest, as first prize mental department of the Interna- selves for more rapid advancement; admissions committee, was that most the University of Idaho will pay the tional tractor works at Chicago, and for young men who intend to enter the of the new students came prepared expenses of the winner during his at- later did motor field work in the ranger service; men in logging camps reconnaissance study of all state own- with proper credentials. There were tendance at the Pullman game includ- United States, Canada, Germany, and sawmills, or connected with any Jenkins will act as manager and overfew delays because we seldom found it ing railroad fare from whatever part of Roumania, and South Africa. necessary to investigate at length the the state his home may be in to Mosmable value in the proper handling status of students seeking to matricu- cow, entertainment during his stay years in England in connection with but who cannot spare the time for the at Moscow, free admission to the game, the government food production "Our registration of freshmen was and train fare back. In case the win-scheme, and in 1917 he organized be-

> The second prize wil consist of \$10 assignment. and the third of \$5.

Committees have been appointed to

teaching at Kendrick, Idaho.

AGRICULTURAL FNG. MAN

After World Wide Exeperience.

Mr. Roy P. Gray, lately of the International Harvester company, who during the war served in Europe as an organizer of food production, has been appointed professor of agricul-With the short course miners, for team has been apparent for some time. tural engineering to fill the vacancy sor J. C. Wooley.

> Mr. Gray received his degree in agricultural and electrical engineering from Iowa State College in 1910. Company continuously since his resig-

During the war he was for two was later sent to Italy on a similar

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the Clyde Richards, of Lewiston,

NOTICE ..

It is very important that all students who have changed Moscow addresses since Sept. 14 give their present address 107 immediately.

FRESHMAN GRIDISTS DOWN TO BUSINESS

CASEY, JOHANSEN, WOODROW, AND KINNESON SHOW UP WELL IN BACK FIELD.

First Game With North Central Of Spokane On October · Second.

With the first game only two weeks. ward to, the freshman squad of war- for the varsity squad. It is Coach ful tour of the southern part of the for their initial gridiron battle with in the University who has any ex-

Lewiston High School, on McLain results from them. It is the plan during the coming Field, this game will be a curtain winter to swelll the membership of raiser for the W. S. C. vs. Idaho the club to twenty voices, four more game. Lewis and Clark High School

Good Backfield Material.

row and Kinneson showing up well, CO-EDS DANCE PARTY + the latter two being artists of superb The concert will be a novel experience for many of the students of the time annual time an University, as it is rare for a musical symm on the evening of Friday, and tackle are favorite positions as a organization of the size and rank of the Minneapolis orchestra to visit the far the University are invited to atpositons where the team may appear necessary to learn, is that to have a weak are end and quarterback. So successful season in football, everyfar no one in particular has shown exceptional ability at calling signels, or This must be the case not only with at running down passes and skirting the members of the team, but with around the opponents end.

With a few heavy men for the guard position, the rest of the squad is of the average weight but has lots of fight and stamina. Coach McMillan is very optimistic of the coming kind of a proposition Pullman will

Francis Bailey, of Cour d'Alene, Mable, Sweeney of St Maries, Mrs. Cora Salter McGowan, of Boise, Grace Vogleson of Lewiston and Mrs. Vesta

ANNOUNCES SHORT

nounced as Dates Including. Course for Rangers.

Soulen, chairman of the committee on versity of Idaho basketball team. A lege, and several years spent in the course will be held November 1 to "In Clearwater county our party admisssions, this morning. "For the name for the football aggregation of organization of food production in va- March 21. The work has been planned present position after his long period found some very valuable state tim- two days of registration our admissions the same institution is of even more rious European countries, he has been for young men anxious for advance-

> "The ranger course is designed, said Deam Miller, for forest rangers He spent some time in the experi- and guards wishing to prepare themother phase of the timber industry, who wish to increase their efficiency, complete curriculum of the school of

forestry. "Experts from the United States forest service will assist the forestry school faculty instructors. Admission ed with their school work. His exis without examination and the work is pert financial advice will be available

of high school grade. "The course is thoroughly practical perfect the plans for the enterprise pledging of Murle Macklearn of and will prepare for the civil service Grangeville; Malcolm McKinnin, of examination for the position of forest Sandpoint: Welcome Garlock, of ranger." Every effort will be made from Antwerp, Belgium, where he par-Miss Georgianne Suppiger of Kappa Gooding; Charles Preuss, of Tacoma: to adapt the york to the needs of re-Alpha Theta left Sunday to begin Walser Greathouse, of Boise; and turned soldiers. Full particulars will American team. He expects to enroll

CELLY WANTS MORE MEN OUT IN FIGHTING TOGS

Only Chance For Victory in Coming Season In Hard Fight.

With several of the best men from last year's varsity squad not yet back in uniform, and with the period of SCHEDULE in uniform, and with the period of time allowed for training before the. game with W. S. C. rapidly shortening, the prospects of Idaho enjoying an all-conquering foootball season this fall are diminishing, according to information issued from the coach's office Saturday afternoon.

Need More Materrial. At present there are 33 men out

riors are daily getting in better trim Kelly's urgent appeal that every man North Central High School of Spo- perience with or feels that he has any ability in the great college game Coach McMillan has arranged a list turn out for practice and training. of games with several of the notable It was pointed out that the daily schools of the Inland Empire. On workouts are the best health insur-Oct. 15 the "Fresh" tangle with the ance in the world, if nothing more

Must Fight Hard.

When interviewed, Coach Kellly made statements to the effect that if than travelled over the state last sea- of Spokane will next invade the fresh- Idaho has any chances for even a son. The club will all probably carry man territory on Oct. 23 and this successful season, it is only through game is always a spirited battle. Two the hardest fight that the school has Calls are already coming from vari- games with the W. S. C. Freshman ever seen. Other schools are workous parts of the state requesting a with dates unannounced will be play- ing fully as hard for victory as Idaho, and the opposition from them will be tremendous. Not only must The backfield timber is of good every man on the squad fight, but calliber with Casey, Johansen, Wood- each individual in the student body must give both coach and team his or her unqualified support and back-

Sacrifice Is Paramount.

It was pointed out that one thing that the University of Idaho has not one must sacrifice to the utmost. each of their suppporters in the student body.

Line Will Win.

"It is impossible to have a winning team without an impregnable line, said Kellly. "I do not know what put us up against this year, but in any event we must have a strong line to beat her. And at present the prospects of producing a line of the needed strength are all but hopeless."

Cornwall Martin, of Twin Falls, were week-end guests at the Kappa house. FRANCIS JENKINS IS UNIVERSITY PROCTOR

FORESTRY COURSE Is Appointed to New Position After Long Service As Bursar.

Francis A. Jenkins, for fifteen years Bursar of the University of Idaho, has been named Proctor and Financial Advisor of the University F. G. Miller, Dean of the school of for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs.

The placing of Mr. Jenkins in his of faithful service in the capacity of bursar is regarded as a fitting expression of the deep regard that the University holds for him. Both faculty and students wish him the best

of success in his new work. The position of Proctor is an office new to the University of Idaho. Mr. seer of Lindley Hall, where he will make his home. All requests for accommodations in this building should be addressed to him. He will also welcome any opportunity that may be given him to consult with the men of the school over problems connectfor fraternities or other groups that may desire it.

Pat Perrine returned Sunday night ticipated in the Olypic games with the in the University this week.

Entered the postoffice at Moscow Idaho, as second class mail matter. Gipson Stalker.....Editor-in-Chief Harmon Hosier...Business Manager

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The Argonaut, gentle reader, has for the past two issues been a frowsy rag indeed, and its time of appearance apout as uncertain as the date of arrival of a made to measure suit. But please bear with us, and lend us a lenient eye and a sympathetic smile, Most Beloved Peruser of these lines, uneil we can thoroughly clear our brains of rushing talk and our hair of hay leaves, convince the frosh that they really came to school to work, and that we were in fact only fooling when we were slapping them on the back and calling them the saviors of the Universe, and get down to the old grind again.

LET'S RIDE.

Whether or not the University of Idaho will have a cavalry unit depends largely on the interest shown in the enterprise by the men of the upper classes.

It is the plan of the government to send to the University, in the event of the establishment of the unit, about sixty horses and four mules. For every three animals there will be sent one man, with proportional sergeants, to care for them.

Those enlisting in the unit will be required to put in three hours a week at learning the rudiments of cavalry tactics, but will be required to do no work toward caring for the animals.

The military department announces that so far only a very few have III. signed up for the work. Before Colonel Chrisman can make the final arrangements for the establishment of the unit, he must have some assurance that there will be enough interest shown in the thing to justify its maintainence.

It won't cost anything to investigate the proposition, men, and it is a ten to one bet that after you have talked it over with the military department, you will get the riding bug as bad as those who have already signed up have it. Think it over.

EMERY KNUDSON WILL LEAD CLASS OF 1920

Emery Knudson, of Coeur 'D Alene. was elected prresidentof the senior class at a meeting of that organiza- IV. tion held in room 205 Monday after-

Other ocicers elected were Charles Darling, vice president; Helen Frantz, secretary, and E. G. Van Hoesen,

Steps were also taken toward the setting of a date for the Senior Ruff and the adopting of a class dress.

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BECAUSE OF PECULIAR CONDITIONS EXISTING THIS TERM, THE DATE FOR WEARING OF THE GREEN WILL BE ANNOUNCED Moscow High school last spring, was LATER THAN THE DATE REGULARLY SET IN THE TRADITIONS. one of the most popular and influential

That all traditions of the University shall be rigidly adhered to this year his present office is regarded as a tribis the unanimous and often expressed wish of both alumni and upper class- ute to the ability as a leader and organmen. The Argonaut has therefore been authorized to publish the following izer that he showed during his high list of the University traditions. The date for the commencement of their school course. observance shall be the time of the publication of this issue of the Argonaut.

Because of special conditions existing this year, a later date will be announced for the donning of green caps by the freshmen than is published in the traditions.

TRADITIONS

Freshmen

- 1. Green Caps. Freshmen shall wear green caps on the campus
 - (a) From first Monday after registration to Thanksgiving Day, (b) From St. Patrick's Day to Campus Day inclusive,
- Except on Sundays, week-days after 6:00 p. m., and on days when the official rooter cap is worn, if replaced by a rooter cap. resignations. Among the new mem-Freshmen shall burn their green caps at a celebration on the after- bers are one dean and several denoon of Campus Day.
- 2. High School Emblems. High school emblems and letters shall not be worn by Freshmen.
- 3. Dress Suits. Freshmen shall not wear dress suits to college func-
- young lady to an inter-collegiate athletic contest.
- Pullman Rally. Frosh shall b uild the bonfire for the Pullman rally. 6. Freshman shall carry athletic teams from field.
- 1. Freshman-Sophomore Scrap. The only contest between the two under classes shall be the annual Freshman-Sophomore scrap.
 - second Saturday after registration. There shall be no hazing at any time, and all hostilities shall time, and is able to keep a class going
- cease with the scrap. The annual Bury-the-Hatchet dance shall be held the night of the scrap.
- 2. Yell Rallies, Campus Hours, and Athletic Contests. Underclassmen always found him courteous and are required to attend all yell rallies, campus hours, and intercollegi-
- 3. Dress Suits. Sophomores are not expected to wear dress suits to members of the University of Idaho formal college functions.
- Upperclassmen. 1. Distinctive Dress. Only upperclassmen may wear cordurely trousers of Ohio State University. has been
- on the campus. 2. Seniors. (a) Dress. Only seniors may wear canes or go bareheaded on the uate of Purdue University, has been
- Senior Bench. Only seniors may sit on the "I" bench in front mal husbandry. During the last five
- of the Administration building.
- Only seniors are privileged to observe the annual Senior Sneak active in annual husbandry work, es-Day, which may be held at any time during the spring months, pecially in connection with the U. S.
- Caps and Gowns. Senior girls may wear the cap at any time government. Mr. Emery M. Roller, a during the final semester. Cap and gowns may be worn by graduate of the University of Misboth men and women at the Campus Day Exercises and shall souri, will fill the position of assistbe worn at all Commencement week functions.
- Commmencement Traditions.
 - (1) Ivy planting.
 - Senior play
- (3) Senior-faculty and senior-alumni ball game. 3. Junior Gem of the Mountains. The Junior class shall publish the
- Gem of the Mountains. General Traditions. 1. Campus Day. The annual Campus Day is held upon any week-day Washington, 1920, has been appointed
- during the spring designated by the University and A. S. U. I. of English. Mrs. J. M. Franklin, an
 - (a) Every University man is required to take part. Duties are assigned by committees. The morning shall be devoted to cleaning-up and improving
 - The girls shall wash the monument.
 - The afternoon program shall include aesthetic dancing, the Crowning of the May Queen, speeches by the classs presidents, and interclass mixed doubles tennis tournament. Supper is served on the campus by the girls. At night a no-date allcollege dance is held in the gymnasium.
- 2. May Queen. The May-Queen is elected annually by the students from the girls of the senior class at least two days before Campus
- 3. Seating at athletic contests. Men and women shall sit separately at intercollegiate athletic contests. At basketball games women
- shall sit in the balcony and men downstairs. Men shall tip the hat to the President, or, if in uniform, shall salute.
- There shall be no smoking on the campus. University property shall not be injured or defaced.
- Pullman rally. The biggest athletic rally of the year shall be on the night preceding the annual football game with W. S. C. The girls shall march through all of the fraternity houses during the dinner hour. After this a big rally and snoke-dance parade through the downtown streets shall be held ending with a big celebration at the big bonfire built by the Freshmen.
- Song and Stunt Contest. The annual Song and Stunt Contest shall be held on the night of the last day of the annual Interscholastic Track Meet according to the rules laid down in the By-Laws of the A. S. U. I. 9. Seating in Chapel. The following seating arrangement shall be ob-
- served at all University assemblies:
 - (a) Seniors and Faculty, center section in front of aisle, seniors on right, faculty on left.
 - Juniors, right section. Sophs, left section.

 - Frosh, center back of aisle.
 - (e) S. P. A. and special students, in rear of Juniors.
- 10. The official rooter cap shall be worn by all men and women at all outdooor intercollegiate athletic contests. 11. Sending of teams. Athletic teams going on a trip shall be escorted
- to the train by the student body, and met at the train upon their
- 12. Training. Fair play and sportsmanship-yelling for other team. When seniors wear gowns, audience remain scated. I's at assembly.

SENIORS PUT KIBOSH

Corduroy trousers will no longer a senior. be the official garb of the senior men | Steps were taken toward the adoptaccording to resolutions passed in a ing of some distinctive dress for the meeting of the class Monday evening. coming year. It was pointed out that the majority of the class had showed their dis- LYNN HERSHEY IS NEW approval of the custom by coming to school this year clad in the convento accommodate those who for financial reasons find it convenient to continue the wearing of cords. It is not still the second state of the second

the sacred trousers, but they will not ON CORDUROY TROUSERS, he regarded as the official insignia of

. SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT

Lynn Hershey, of Kappa Sigma,

tinue the wearing of cords, it was made Other officers elected were Leo optional with the person whether or Schroeder, vice president; Doris Tipnot he should wear them. No under- ton, treasurer and Bob Cummins, secclassmen will be allowed to wear retary.

HAROLD CORNELISON OF

MOSCOW FROSH PRESIDENT

Harold Cornelison of Moscow was of Decturer in Nursing. elected president of the freshman class at a meeting of that body held Friday fternoon. Other officers of the class will be elected at a later meeting.

Cornelison, who graduated from members of his class. His election to

DR. EUGENE TAYLOR IS NEW MATHEMATICS HEAD

University Secures Able Man From Wisconsin

Thirty-two changes were made in the personnel of the University faculty during the past summer, of whom twelve were replacements of

partment heads. Dr. Eugene Taylor, lately assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Wisconsin, has been named head of the University of Idaho's 4. Conduct at Inter-collegiate Contests. A freshman shall not escort a mathematics department. Dr. Taylor received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from DePauw University, and his Ph. D. from Harvard.

"Taylor is always clear," declared the head of the Wisconsin mathematics department in recommending Dr. The annual Freshman-Sophomore scrap shall be held on the Taylor, "he is always skilled and clever in the use of his and the student's with full stream ahead-with enthusiasm and energy. Hhis students are immensely found of him, and they square."

Eight other appointments of new faculty were also announced today. Mr. Charles C. Williamson,a graduate appointed instructor in veterinary science. Mr. R. E. Conger, a gradappointed assistant professor of aniyears Professor Conger has been ant in agricultural chemistry.

Dean J. G. Eldridge, formerly head of the department of German will now have charge of the Romance Languages courses as well under the title of Head of the Department of Modern Languages.

Kenneth Collins, University of

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experienced trained nurse will have Idaho, will be Storekeeper, and Labcharge of the new University infirm- oratory assistant in chemistry. Miss ary, and will also hold the position Emma Koski has been appointed stenographer in the office of Farm



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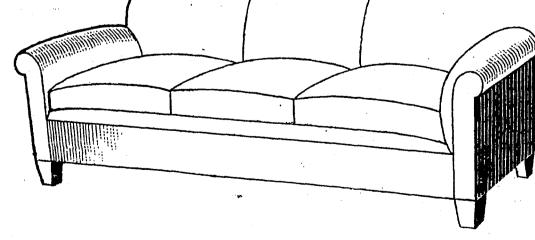
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PERSONALS Pink teas, lawn parties, and back

porch cabarets formed an animated background for the strenuous rush- guest at the Kappa house last evening. ing of the past week. On the part of the men social functions were limited to abductions and long car rides, closeaed conferences and grimly earnest talks, while the co-eds sought to tempt the chosen ones with the gentler tactics hinted at in the opening

year being one of the most active iston. socially in the history of the school. This week will see the "Bury-the-Hatchet," the "Co-Ed Ball," and the Upperclassmen's dances. In the very near future loom the Senior Ruff and the Athletic Ball.

at the Sigma Nu house, on his way to the University of Washington.

Ruby Gates, Helen . Patterson, Edna | San Jose, California. Edwards, Pearl Stalker, Boise; Dorothy Shallis, Susan Lommel, Cour d'

Barnhart, Kellogg; Margaret Leu-

Mrs Tabor, of Wallace, was a dinner

Sigma Nu annnounces the pledging of Cecil Bolio and Walter Casebolt, Genessee; Harold Cornelison and Bertram Munson, of Moscow; Frank Kinneson of Fruitland; Eric Leithe, Coeur d'Alene; Gustav Bjork, Lewiston; George Hoffman and Darwin There is promise of the coming Sims, Caldwell; Moseley Tyler, Lew-

> Helen Logan of Bolse and Mary McKinna of Spokane were week-end guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the Garde Wood, of Payette, is a visitor White, Coeur d'Alene; Gladys Sim-American Falls; Charlotte Broad- Boise. mons, Idaho Falls; Edith Cooper, water, Havre, Montana: Florence and Gamma Phi Beta announces the Myra Arinbreester, Moscow; Grace pledging of Louise McMartin, Twin Morgan, Boise; Fairy Sanger, Alice Falls: Maxine Billings, Twin Falls; Ficke, Payette; Kathryn Tabor, Wal-Elizabeth Thatcher, Esther Morris, lace; Hope Moffatt, Nampa; Priscilla Jean Morris, Mildred Collins, Moscow; Munson, Twin Falls; Gertrude O'Keefe

Mr. F. M. Breshears and Mr. Robert

dinner guests of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Tuesday evening.

> Kappa Kappa Gamma announce the engagement of Grace Vogleson to Joe Whitcomb of Phi Delta Theta.

Miss Phyllis Oxford who is an instructor in the high school at Troy visited at the Kappa Alpha Theta house over the week-end.

Idaho Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Spencer Stone, Ogden, Utah; Donald Scott, Harold Telford and Brenard Wilson of Coeur d'Alene; Clayton Casey, Leonard Kinney and John Hamilton of Nampa; Kenneth White, Ralph Alley, Lewiston; John Brady, Lester Campbell, Wallace; Charles Kelley, Idaho Falls; Frank Mitten, pledging of Veronica O'Rorke, Anita Ben Keane and Artivan Nelson, Moscow; Lynn Rogers, Virgil Bedwell,

> Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of the following men; George W. Kerr, Boise; Rudolph E. Gaut, Lewiston; Chester J. Nylander, Coeur d' Alene; Fred Merineau, Coeur d'Alene; Eugene Zackman, Emmett; Paul Hill, Boise; J. Ted Lamphere, Moscow; Winton Arnold, Prescott, Wash.; Dwight Johnson, Grangeville; Clayton B. Hoover, Blackfoot.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of Charles Reeder and Jack Rodner of Moscow. The former is an instructor in the Chemistry depart-

Mr. William Foran, captain of the University of Washington baseball squad, is a guest of Sigma Nu.

Harry Baine has been spending a few days with the Sig Alphs. He is en route to the University of Wash-

Mr. Homer David, William Lee and M. E. Lewis, alumni of Idaho Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta were dinner guests at the house of that chapter Friday night.

Delta Gamma announces the pledging of Esther McRoberts, Marcia Giffon, Constance White, Twin Falls; Esther Beiswinger, Wallace; Louisa Martin, Margaret Collins, Dorothy Parsons, Moscow; Katherine Baird Josephine Shreiber, Boise; Hazel Langroise, Emmett; Nora Madson Coeur d'Alene; Goldie Felton, Lewiston; Francis Kenald, Spokane, Wash

Miss Ethel Pickmond of Kappa Alpha Theta spent the week-end at the chapter house.

Dean Butler and Mrs. Weatherly were dinner guests of Evadna Roberts Gamma at the Hotel Moscow Sunday.

VETERINARY WORK

New University Veterinarian Points Out Relationship

effect that 'a veterinarian has nothing cupant. to do with the health of human beinge, seems to coincide with the opinion of many people thruout the country," according to Dr. Charles O. Williamson, instructor in veterinary science in the College of Agriculture of the University of Idaho. "This is caused by the fact," continues Dr. Williamson, "that few know the real such cases he possibly gets there just Moscow on time. in time to take the blame for the lines of work:

the milk which comes from hundreds, its equipment. of tubercular cattle eliminated from dairy herds each year? Tuberculosis eradication work is carried on by veterinarians almost exclusively and it not only has to do with human health,

2. Rabies (hydrophobia). This is one of the dreaded diseases of the country and not only causes a great loss in live stock, but also takes its toll from the human race. The vetcontrol of this disease.

3. Meat inspection in packing houses. Would you think it safe to eat the flesh of animals condemned leaders constituted the conference. in packing houses as being unfit for human consumption? The hygiene should without an official inspector graduate representative.

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DENCE AT LINDELEY HALL.

ley Hall cannot be definitely fixed at next year's work. It was decided that a clear understanding of this importthis time. It is estimated that it will the new statement of the purpose of ant change in the policy of the Y. W.

tember 1st, preference being given to ent Committees in Seattle sometime It is hoped that a larger number of new students and Freshmen. The reorder of application therefore.

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Francis Jenkins has been appointed L animal's death. The veterinarian to- Proctor by the State Board of Educaday aids in conserving the health of tion, and will have general supervishuman beings in the three following ion of the Hall. Every resident of the Hall will be expected to cooperate 1. Tuberculosis Eradication Work, with the Proctor in maintaining de-Are we willing to continue drinking corum and caring for the building and

> Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE HELD AUGUST 27 TO SEPT. 6

but it protects the breeders of pure Plans Formulated for the Work of Coming Year; Had Pleasant

The annual Y. W. C. A. conference for college girls was held at Seabeck, Wash., from August 27 to September 6. erinarian is the chief factor in the Representatives from over twenty schools in the Northwest Field, which includes Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana, and a staff of prominent

Bernice Cornelison and Helen Johnston were sent from the University of and sanitation of these and many other Idaho, the former in the capacity of public places would not be what it president and the latter as under-

Among the leaders of the conference were Miss Kate Boyd George, secreatry tioned where the veterinarian has for foreign students in New York; Dr. much to do with human health, as for and Mrs. Packard who are just back the manufacture of vaccines and anti- Charlotte Adams, whose books are well known; Miss Tatham of the Na-

India.

The undergraduate representatives

of which each school has one, transact- secretary, will be here soon to exed some very important business in plain the new membership basis, and The cost of board and room in Lind- formulating some of the plans for the every girl is urged to come and get

Creigh Cunningham from the Univer-lideal way of spending a ten day vaca

Idaho.

Miss Alice Brown, the field student

approximate between \$30.00 and the Y. W. C. A. as drawn up at the Geing to Seabeck is like going to \$35.00 per month. The cost will be Cleveland Convention, be adopted. college without having to work. After and Gladys Hastie of Kappa Kappa kept as low as possible commensurate Three undergraduate field representations there are such sports as with proper food and living ronditions. tives were chosen from the Northwest tennis, rowing, swimming and hiking, The rooms will be assigned on Sep-Field, to meet with the Field and Stud- and one never knows a dul minute. this winter. Those elected were Idaho girls will take advantage of this sity of Washington, Virginia Mason tion period of inspirational work and

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Dr. Francis B. Laney, who for

cal Survey, has been appointed professor of geology at the University of Idaho to succeed Prof. D. C. Livingston. This was the announcement made yesterday morning by Dean Francis A. Thomson of the university school of nines.

"Dr. Laney has attained distinction in many phases of geological torlum. work," said Dean Thomson today, "but of late years he has paid his principal attention to the study of the contact er Bryan cautioned the incoming studcopper deposits. His most notable several years has been a member of piece of work along this line was his and sorority affairs and the various

town, Tenn., in collaboration with W. I. Emmons.

"For the past two field seasons, Dr Laney has been working in the state of Idaho in the Seven Devils and adjacent areas, having been detailed by the U. S. Geological Survey to conduct this research in co-operation with the Idaho bureau of mines and geclogy. It was from Red Ledge, deep in the Seven Devils country, that we received his telegram of acceptance.

"Dr. Laney has done particularly capable work in the microscopic examination of ores with reference to their method of formation. During the war he devoted all his time to the miscroscopic testing of alloys used in connection with the manufacture of ordnance.

"We feel particularly fortunate in securing a man of Dr. Laney's caliber. His scholastic training, which includes a Ph. D. degree from Yale, has been unusually thorough and his western experience makes him peculiarly well qualified to deal with the geological problems of Idaho."

A dairy survey in Franklin county has revealed that 1,596 cows in the northern half of the county are available for furnishing milk to a receiving station as soon as one can be established.

One way to make country life more attractive is to beautify the farm both indoors and out. It's the outdoors we think most about in summer; flowers and shrubs help.

ADDRESSES FEATURE FIRST ASSEMBLY 鹽

Slip W. S. C. ThePink Raspberry this Year, Says Priest for Alumni

Short inspirational addresses by Commissioner of Education Bryan and Prof. E. M. Hulme, dean of the college of letters and sciences, the reading of a message from the recent president E. H. Lindley, and the conferring the the degree of master of arts on dean of women Permeal J. French were the features of the first general assembly of the college year, held Wednesday morning at eleven oclock in the audi-

In his opening address Commissionents against alowing the incidents of their college life, such as fraternity the staff of the United States Geologic investigation of the deposits of Duck-istudent activities, to overshadow in



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ing to the University. Continuing he stated that young peo- from the assembly. de, coming to him for advice as to the life work they should undertake, often asked him what lines of endeavor were offering the greatest inducements at

the present tme. "In selecting your life work, do not idge by what is offering the greatest inducements at the present time," he said. "but rather consider where any given activity will put you twenty-five years hence."

"Also," he continued, "in choosing a business or a profession, one should take into consideration one's tastes and capabilities. Put yourself where your powers can expand."

In speaking of the search for a president of the University, Dr. Bryan stated that it was hoped that it would soon be possible to announce the appointment of that executive, but that great deliberation in his selection was necessary in order that the right man might be placed in the position. Dean Hulme spoke, extending a word

of welcome from the faculty to the

In continuing, the substance of his statements were that the leadership of the world has passed from Europe to America. Therefore, America must have leaders. It is the colleges of the land that will produce the leaders. The present students in the American Universities wil be the leaders of the world in the future.

In an inspiring peroration the Dean said, "Europe is like a beggar standing by the wayside and looking to America for aid. Rise to the crisis, and do not betray the trust of your parents and your state in sending you here."

Folowing Dean Hulme, and speaking for the alumni, A. J. Priest stated that the great wish of that revered group was to see W. S. C. slipped a "large, luscious, pink raspberry" on October fifteenth. Priest deplored the feeling of embryo friendship that has crept in between the two institutions in the past few years. He called for a return of the old feeling extant before the war. He typified this by making the statement that one prominent alumnus had been out of school two years before he discovered that "damn Pullman" was two words.

President Langroise, of the A. S. U. . offered a word of welcome to the incoming freshman class and pledged the support of the A. S. U. I. to the faculty.

Evelyn M. Butler, acting dean of women, and Dean Messenger, ofthe school of education, were next introduced to the student body.

The conferring of the degree of mas

importance their real purpose in com- ter of arts upon Miss Permeal French

evoked loud and continued applause some vociferous yells led by "Bunny" Moore, yell king pro tem.

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