

Graduate School Dean At University To Retire

Dr. Louis Clyde Cady, Dean of the Graduate school at the University and a widely-known scientist, will retire with emeritus rank at 65 on June 30 after 42 years of service at the University.

In making the announcement today, President D. R. Theophilus said: "Time is doing what other institutions and industry tried to do but could not—taking from the University of Idaho service one of its most distinguished faculty members. No man has been more devoted than Dr. Cady to the University and to thousands of students who have had the opportunity of learning from him. The high repute of the Graduate school is due in large measure to Dr. Cady's insistence on quality during his 11 years as dean."

Cady has left his mark on Moscow history for a half-century. He was born at Livingston, Mont., but his family moved to Moscow when he was a boy, and he attended Moscow high school, where he was a track star, running the mile and half-mile. He was graduated in 1918—just in time to spend four months in the Army before the end of World War I.

"A major part of my duty was serving in a firing squad for the burial of influenza victims," he recalled. "Modern medicine has erased much of such firing squad duty."

As a student at the University of Idaho, Cady joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and had the unusual distinction as a senior of being named president of the fraternity's holding corporation—a position normally held by an alumnus. The fraternity was having acute financial problems, and Cady worked out a successful budget program, which was later adopted by the fraternity nationally. After graduation, he continued to take an interest in the fraternity, and in the late Forties was given the SAE national merit award for outstanding service—the fourth such award granted in the nation and the first west of the Mississippi.

1922 Idaho Grad
In 1922, Cady was graduated from the University with a B. S. degree in chemical engineering. He received his master's degree from Idaho in 1927 and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1934, and also did advanced studies at Stanford University and the University of Michigan.

Joining the University of Idaho faculty as a chemistry instructor in 1922, Cady worked his way up to professor in 1936. He is given much credit for the fact that in 1953 a survey ranked the University of Idaho second in the nation among the universities and colleges with the highest percentages of chemistry graduates who continue on to receive doctorate degrees.

In 1936, Cady became head of the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. Since 1953

he has been Dean of the Graduate school. He was also executive secretary of the Research Council for many years, and in this capacity became widely known among the industrial leaders of the state.

Pioneer of Science
During World War II, he was director of the accelerated program at the University and acting Dean of the College of Engineering. Following the war, he headed the University's graduate study programs at the atomic energy plants at Richland, Wash., and Idaho Falls. The programs he pioneered there were adopted at various other atomic energy plants in the nation.

In 1958, Cady was chosen by the Northwest Scientific Association as the first recipient of an award established "for the scientist who has made outstanding contributions in the region." Cady served as president of the association in 1954. A member of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary, he has held offices at various times in the local chapter. He has served on the executive committee of the Western Association of Graduate Schools, the Idaho Water Resources Advisory committee, and the Idaho Scientific and Engineering Advisory committee.

Reader's Theatre Plans To Present Author's Work

The Readers Theatre will present the works of James Agee Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater and Sunday afternoon at the Burning Stake. Instructor Ronald Dilonzo will lead a forum in the Silver Room after the production. Travers Huff, the program's composer, said the purpose of the show was "to gain an insight into the Agee's philosophy."

Dick Weholt produced and wrote the script for the show. The show is directed by Jim Norell, off campus, the music was composed by Travers Huff, off campus, and Ed Vandervort is in charge of the lights.

Readers are Mary Robbins, Hays, Jim Norrell, Mike Sullivan, off-campus, and Beth Wilkins, Forney.

Musicians Set
Musicians for the production are Rae Gamba, cello, Tom Schoenberger, flute, Gil Piger, guitar, and Travers Huff, piano, all off campus.

The reading will be divided into three sections. The first section, taken from Agee's "A Death in the Family," is called Gentle, Gentle Dark.

The second section, called the Individualizing Intellectual, is composed of some of Agee's personal letters to an Episcopal priest, Father Flye, and some of Agee's unsigned articles from the "Saturday Review Magazine."

The third section, called Let Us Now Praise Famous Men, is taken from Agee's book of the same name.

Third Section
About this section Huff said, "The third section is an ex-

"U" Students Attend Meet In California

Four University students attended the Pacific Coast Assn. of College and University Residence Halls in Santa Barbara, Calif., Nov. 29-31.

Students attending were Dennis Stady, vice president of McConnell; Bob Cameron, president of Residence Halls Assn. at the University; Doug Finkelnburg, Upham; and Diane Williams, secretary-treasurer, RHA. Accompanying them was Dewey Newman, head counsellor of men's residence halls at the University.

While at the University of California, the delegates attended such discussion groups as "Judicial Board in Residence Halls," "Residence Halls in Politics," "Student Planning in Dormitory Construction," "Apathy in Residence Halls," "Communication in Residence Halls," and "Residence Hall Honoraries."

In commenting on the convention, Miss William stated, "I wish more students would be able to attend such conventions. They give one an opportunity to see that every school has similar problems, no matter what its size."

"Also, exposure to the various residence hall programs has given us several ideas for our own association," she said.

The group attended the Pacific Convention, consisting of Washington, Oregon and California, because lack of information kept them from the Intermountain Convention, which the University of Idaho usually attended.

Arg. Editor To Attend Convention

Fred Freeman, president of the University Sigma Delta Chi journalism honorary, will attend a three-day national convention of the organization today through Sunday at Kansas City, Mo.

Leading figures in journalism and government will address the 55th anniversary convention of the professional journalism society.

An attendance of more than 500 journalists is expected for the four-day session of members and delegates from the Society's 164 professional and undergraduate chapters in the United States and overseas.

Ass. Sec. of State
Speakers will include Harland Cleveland, Assistant Secretary of State, who will address the annual banquet on Saturday evening, and Honorary President Benjamin McKelway, editorial chairman of the Washington Star, who will make the keynote address Thursday.

Special events of interest to undergraduate members of the Society are planned.

An annual undergrad uate writing contest will be held Friday morning. The writing contest will be based on the interview and meeting with former President Truman.

Holly Week will end with a

ISU 'Breaks' In Queen Contest
POCATELLO — The University's sister institution Idaho State University recently instituted a Miss ISU contest similar to the University's Miss University of Idaho pageant. But for Darlene Gertsch, the new Miss ISU, the pageant was somewhat of a test.

"My costume doesn't usually fall off!" she told the Idaho State Bengal, speaking of the talent portion of the pageant, during which she did a ballet.

"I didn't really worry until the second strap gave. I was relieved to find that my dress was still on when I finished."

"My mother says she's never seen such agony on my face." But she explained that this particular ballet calls for an intense show of agony.

McCann and ASUI President, Jim Johnston represented the University at the Oklahoma meeting. They will report on the

meeting to Executive Board tonight.

The purpose of ASG is to promote the exchange of student government ideas, primarily in programming, according to Johnston. Unlike the National Students' Association, with which the University had formerly participated, all of the ASG staff and officers are students, he said.

ASG is still operating under an interim constitution which was set up last year, Johnston said, and the organization won't become official until 20 schools ratify the new constitution.

He said, however, that he expected the necessary ratification in the next two weeks.

President Emphasizes Importance Of Raising University Salaries

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PEACE CORPS OPPORTUNITY — Jim Walls, public information officer for the Peace Corps, chats with Dennis Albright, Theta Chi, about the University's 28 alumni who are now serving in the Peace Corps. Peace Corps officials are on campus this week recruiting volunteers.

Holly Week Set For Sophomores

Final Holly Week plans were announced today by general chairman John Cooksey, Sigma Chi.

This year's theme will be "Christmas Through the Ages" and will feature exterior decorations along Hello Walk and other prominent locations on campus. Chairmen are Jan Scudder, Alpha Phi, and Glenn Schorzman, Delta Chi.

The making and distributing of wreaths by the Sophomore class for all living groups will touch of Holly Week Sat. and Sun.

Sat. morning the boughs will be collected starting at 9 a.m. They will be made in the ballroom of the SUB.

All sophs are urged to help in making of the wreaths. Dave Christensen and Bob Mcchuarte, both Deltas, and Linda Mitchell, Alpha Phi, are heading the wreath committee.

Fashion Show
A fashion show featuring the Holly Week queen candidates will be held in the Bucket Dec. 9 at 7 p.m., announced Gayle Leichner, Alpha Phi, and Carol James, Gamma Phi, committee heads.

Each candidate will model two sets of clothes, one formal wear and one of ski or sports wear.

The traditional Christmas caroling of all living groups will begin at the SUB Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. After caroling refreshments will be served at the SUB. Roberta Timms, Tri-Delta, and Mike Seibert, Hays, head the caroling committee.

Holly Week will end with a

JEWISH-FACULTY MEET SET
The Jewish Student-Faculty Discussion Group will hold a Chanukah Party at 8 p.m. Saturday at the home of J. L. Stokes in Pullman. Anyone needing information or transportation should call Joan Muneta.

NORMAN, Okla. — A University of Idaho Executive Board member, Bill McCann, SAE, was named Northwest Region Chairman of the nation's newest national student government association at conference at the University of Oklahoma last week.

McCann was named to head the six-state Region 8 of the Associated Student Governments of the USA (ASG) at the organization's constitutional convention. Nearly 250 representatives of 90 colleges and universities attended the meeting.

His jurisdiction will include Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming and Alaska. McCann will meet with other regional chairmen at Lexington, Ky., Dec. 27-29, when his duties will be mapped out.

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He said, however, that he expected the necessary ratification in the next two weeks.

"ASG is a national organization composed of colleges and universities of all sizes from all parts of the country," Johnston said. "The members vary in size from Rosemont College with 600 students to the University of Michigan with 30,000," he said. In addition to business sessions,

Idaho Compared To Other Schools

The importance of raising salaries at the University of Idaho during the next biennium to make the institution competitive with schools of similar responsibilities and located in states with comparable resources was emphasized by President D. R. Theophilus yesterday.

He addressed the opening session of the five-day annual conference of the College of Agriculture, which will end Friday.

The conference has drawn to the campus agricultural research specialists, extension agents and home demonstrators from all parts of the state. Theme for this year's conference is "Action for the Future."

"A new survey released today on salaries at similar institutions in such states as the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming and Utah shows the University of Idaho to be behind in all but two of 27 categories," said President Theophilus.

"A year ago, we were behind in all but four of the 27 categories. Definitely, we are far from being competitive."

Asking For 10 Percent Increase
The University of Idaho is asking the coming session of the State Legislature for a 10 percent increase in salary money for raises, promotions and the hiring of new personnel. Also asked is a 9.6 increase in salary funds to implement the new state retirement program authorized by the last Legislature.

Theophilus repeated the presentation of major university needs which he recently gave for more than 90 State Legislators who were in Moscow for the meeting of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

Dean James E. Kraus of the College of Agriculture opened the conference by reviewing the results of studies made by the college during the past year to modernize, reorganize and streamline many of its activities.

"If evaluation and constructive change are measures of progress, we have made much progress in the past year," said Dean Kraus.

Accomplishments
Pointing to research as an example of the accomplishments of the year's studies, Kraus listed five major results:

1. Objectives were redefined. 2. A thorough inventory was made of the state's needs in agricultural research. 3. It was determined that it would be advantageous to conduct more research on an interdepartmental basis. 4. A tentative new basis for emphasis was established. 5. Arrangements were made for extension specialists to take a more active part in many of the research projects.

In the teaching field, Kraus said that courses for agricultural students have been completely revamped. A major change calls for more emphasis on communications — in English and speech.

Approximately 300 staff members and United States Department of Agriculture co-operatives are attending the week long conference.

The conference will lay the ground work for plans and programs which will be implemented in 1965 and the years following.

Following an introduction by President Theophilus concerning projected financial aspects of the University of Idaho's budget, E. J. Kreizinger, Extension Agent, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

On Calendar

TODAY
Model United Nations — 7 p.m., Pine
Calendar Committee — 6:30 p.m., Russet
Mortar Board — 5 p.m., Ee-da-hoo

WEDNESDAY
Housemother's Meeting — 10 a.m., Pend d'Oreille
Athletic Committee — 3 p.m., Pend d'Oreille
Peace Corps — 2 p.m., Russet

THURSDAY
Student Judicial Council — 3 p.m., Pend d'Oreille
Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta — 7 p.m., Pend d'Oreille
Peace Corps — 1:30 p.m., Russet

FRIDAY
North Idaho Hospital Council — 9 a.m. — Ee-da-hoo

Peace Corps Workers On Campus

By Ellen Ostheller
The search for qualified people with a lust for adventure is being conducted on campus this week by returned volunteer Peace Corps workers.

Jim Walls, Information Officer, recently returned from Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Walker, University of Idaho students back from Ecuador; Sal Vatare, Teleco, overseas administrator and deputy director in Ghana and Somalia, and Bill Brownell, Bolivia, will be speaking in classes and various living groups during the week.

The return volunteers, who have their headquarters in the Student Union Building, are trying to "attract good people to the Peace Corps," according to Walls.

"We would like to get at least 100 people to take the test," said Walls, who is trying to top the number of recruits who tried out last year.

Usually about only one-sixth of the volunteers complete training, according to Walls. "It takes about seven applications to get someone overseas," he said.

"We always do well at Idaho, however. Perhaps it is because these people have a legacy for adventure," he said.

Walls, who is recently returned from Turkey, has visited all but two countries where the Corps is established. He is currently working on a book which will be entitled "What Happens to You in the Peace Corps."

The Peace Corps Test is to be administered at the University in the Russet Room of the SUB. The times are Wednesday at 3:30 and 7:00 p.m.; Thursday, 1:30, 3:30, and 7:00 p.m.; Friday, 1:30, 3:30, and 7:00 p.m.; and Saturday, at 10 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.

The test will also be given at the Moscow Federal Building, in the Courtroom. The exact time is not available to the Argonaut.

Later she told Walls about her first meeting with her head master. "Oh, how wonderful, you are a music major. You can teach physics."

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The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Editor: Fred Freeman
Associate Editor: Jerry Brown
Managing Editor: Linda Ethell

The Golden Fleece By Jason

Exposure to ideas and philosophies beyond our day-to-day life is a major part of an education.

We are primarily exposed to the written knowledge of books and lectures at the University, but the exposure that has a profound effect upon us and our future is exposure through personal experience. For some, this may be exposure to another world.

Bill Brownell had completed his sophomore year studying biology at a small up-state New York college when he joined the Peace Corps. Like many college students, he was somewhat unsettled as to what he wanted his future to be. But there were other reasons he volunteered for the Peace Corps.

More Than Reading

"I had read about the problems we have in South America and the primitive conditions under which the peasants live. But I wanted to know more, I wanted to know why," he says.

When Brownell's assignment came through, he was sent for two years to work on an agricultural project high in the mountains of the Bolivian tin mining region.

His job was to show the farmer peasants modern methods of irrigation, fertilization and cultivation, and to get them to use variations of the crops they traditionally plant.

His companions were the peasants—the farmers, and the tin miners who because of the silicon and the mine dust which kills their lungs can expect to live to the age of 32.

For two years he lived the way that they do. He worked with them. He ate with them. He passed his spare time with them. He shared little experiences with them like sampling coca leaves—the mild narcotic which the Bolivian peasants chew to ease the strain and pain of the day's labor.

Understanding Counts

"In the Peace Corps, it isn't how much of your project you accomplish that counts, Brownell says. "One person can do so little. What is important, is the understanding you gain of the people you live with and the understanding they gain about you."

Brownell learned about Bolivia from the Bolivians. Bolivia is a hungry country where much of the food has to be imported even though the country is a potentially rich agricultural area. Over 70 per cent of the country's income comes from the tin mines.

Bolivia is a country of political unrest. The tin resources are playing out. The miners are organized to fight as a militia for what they need. Their potential military strength at least rivals that of the government troops.

Brownell was exposed to another world. Along with Jim Walls, from the Peace Corps Public Information staff, and other volunteers, Brownell is on campus this week to share his experiences with Idaho students who have questions about the Peace Corps.

World Closer To Home

But for 20 Idaho students exposure to another world over the Thanksgiving vacation was exposure to a world closer to home.

The group left Thursday on a trip sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association to Seattle's First Avenue slum district.

In what was a shotgun tour—but never-the-less an eye-opener for them—students joined about 30 other students from Northwestern universities and lived for four days in the basement of a charity house.

Some of their meals they ate in the "bread lines." They were given the opportunity to wander through the district and talk with the unemployed and seldom employed First Avenue inhabitants.

Some of the people they met were alcoholics, a few others "done" addicts. They talked to case workers and volunteers who try to deal with the problems of a fast moving society.

Packed Four Day Trip

As one of the students put it the four days were jam packed. Not only did the group talk with skid row derelicts, but they chatted with Seattle city officials on urban renewal. They met labor and management representatives from the Boeing Aircraft Corporation and discussed the problems of automation and unemployment. They even questioned a representative of the John Birch Society.

LSA plans a similar trip for next fall. One thing that impresses me about the people who are willing to take part in the Peace Corps or projects like the Lutheran Fellowship trip is the enthusiasm with which those who take part usually return. These people are willing to expose themselves to learn about a different life than their own, even if it means giving up a few comforts.

Learning about conditions in another country or about conditions in novery neighborhoods in our country is important. These are problems which our generation will be asked to help solve.



HOW DID YOU DO ON YOUR MID-TERM EXAMS, SAM

Misguided Allegiance

A lack of insight can be shown by carefully reading the Letter to the Editor from one of our E-Board members. The man in question, Tom Bates, Kappa Sigma, recently came under some editorial fire from one of our columnists, Dave Soper.

Soper writes the "Gadfly" column which appears in the Friday Argonaut. In the November 24th issue he took Bates to task for his failure to attend E-Board meetings. Bates has replied that as far as he is concerned E-Board is third in his list of important allegiances. First is his schooling, second his fraternity and E-Board was at the bottom of his list.

The insight lack mentioned earlier is in regards to Bates attitude toward his office—one of the highest in this University.

If Bates thinks he can separate schooling and E-Board he is sadly mistaken. If he does draw a distinction between his schooling and E-Board maybe he should take another look at what "schooling" should amount to.

The truth of the matter is that "schooling" is the aggregate of all of our experience both in class and out of class. He cannot justify absences from E-Board on these grounds.

Let's take a look at his second allegiance that takes precedent over your E-Board. This, according to Bates is matter of allegiance to his fraternity.

Intramurals, in which Mr. Bates participates, is a fine program and those persons participating are giving a form of allegiance to their respective fraternity, sorority or hall. What they do in these activities reflects back on their

living group. What they don't do also reflects on their living group.

In this case failure to attend E-Board reflects back, with disfavor, far more than participation in swimming reflects with favor. And when total points are counted the individual and his fraternity have lost far more than they have gained. The point to be made in this instance is that there cannot be a separation between allegiance to fraternity and attendance at E-Board.

In making this distinction Bates reflects a lack of comprehension that also unfortunately, reflects back, to some degree, on his fraternity, because of the fact that this is a socially oriented school and a person is not known as Tom Bates, junior, John Jones junior but rather as John Jones, Beta, or whatever his affiliation may be. Granted that this is not fair to his group but this is the way things are.

Finally about this lack of insight mentioned in the first paragraph. Being fully aware of all activities in which he participated Bates unfortunately made the wrong choice of which God he should serve. Not only did he make the wrong choice but he failed to recognize that in this instance there was but one Lord to serve, and he created three.

Bates would serve everyone concerned best if he recognized that E-Board is an integral part of his education. If he doesn't want to serve himself, his fraternity and his University the way he should, then he should take immediate steps to see that someone who will, has room to do just that. J.B.

Sales Tax Is Best

University of Idaho President Donald R. Theophilus' remarks in Pocatello recently on the general state of education in Idaho points up a dilemma that will face the January session of the legislature.

Idaho schools need money, the state has none and lawmakers must find some. The U of I president told 400 persons at the second annual Chamber of Commerce Idaho State University Appreciation Dinner that the state is approaching a legislative session "where the future of each publicly supported institution of higher education will be determined."

He means the state better find a way to pay education's bills. "Let us unite and support the program of each institution and all institutions, for if we don't, none of the institutions will be able to be competitive and do

the kind of job we all want them to do for us," Theophilus continued.

It would seem it is not a matter of being united or dis-united but rather a problem of money to operate individual school programs. At present the real disfunction in Idaho's system of education seems to be how to pay for it. Idaho provides less money per child — the National Education Association has noted — for education than most states in the union.

It is not that Idaho legislators are reluctant to provide good schools but rather that they do not know how to pay for them.

It is no secret that the general fund revenues are expected to fall \$5 million short of appropriations this biennium. This guess at how far the state will be in the red is based on monthly audits reported by Miss Marjorie Ruth Moon, secretary of

Treasury.

And it's not even confidential that a cutback ordered this summer in state spending has many educators still up in arms. Their state aid isn't as great as they thought it would be and taxpayers are balking in many cases at making up the difference.

The lack of funds for education has been one of the major reasons the sales tax has been a plank in the platform of many state candidates in this election. Many state lawmakers have based their campaign platforms around the need for tax reform, and most have indicated they believe the sales tax the most plausible way of reforming the state's tax base.

Bannock County Sen. Perry Swisher put it succinctly when he said recently "It is unrealistic to depend upon a basic property tax for the tax base in a state where most of what we produce is exported and



We Were Wondering ? The Argonaut Asks

Parents Write

Dear Jason: We would like to express our gratitude to the people at the University of Idaho as well as the community of Moscow for the cooperation and assistance offered to our family after our son's fatal accident.

Words will not adequately express our gratitude, but knowing that Fred and Tom had so many wonderful friends has helped make our burden easier to carry.

We are proud to say that our family has been associated with such an outstanding and considerate school and community.

Our heartfelt thanks especially go to those men in Willis Sweet Hall who did so much to help us.

Parents of Tom Berrong
7340 N. Opuntia Ave.
Tucson, Arizona

Loyalty . . .

Dear Jason: With regards to Mr. X's evaluation of my character in the November 24th issue of the Arg, or should I say bi-weekly scandal sheet, I have two comments.

Firstly, his observations confuse insubordination with importance of allegiance. The most important thing to me is my schooling. Next comes my position on Executive Board.

If at any time I find it necessary to sacrifice, I do so according to this precedent of loyalty. If this was not clear to those who elected me I'm sorry.

My second comment concerns the anonymous agitator. If Mr. Johnston were to devote as much of his time to his own problems as he does to mine he would be a much better person.

Sincerely,
Tom Bates

Editor's Note: The Mr. "X" Bates refers to is John David Soper, writer of the "Gadfly" column. His name was inadvertently left out of his column last week.

KUID-FM

- FRIDAY
 - 2:00 World of Sound
 - 5:55 World of Sound (cont.)
 - 6:00 Easy Listening
 - 7:00 News
 - 7:15 Scientist & His World
 - 7:30 Music from Idaho
 - 8:00 Music of Don Gillis
 - 8:30 Opera
 - 9:00 Opera (cont.)
- MONDAY
 - 2:00 World of Sound
 - 5:55 Doctor, Tell Me
 - 6:00 Easy Listening
 - 7:00 News
 - 7:15 Navy Swings
 - 7:30 Contemporary Music
 - 8:00 Contemporary Music (cont.)
 - 9:00 Strings and Things
 - 10:00 Musical Masterworks
 - 10:15 News
- TUESDAY
 - 2:00 World of Sound
 - 5:55 Law in the News
 - 6:00 Easy Listening
 - 7:00 News
 - 7:15 Guard Session
 - 7:30 Evolution of Jazz

most of what we consume is brought into the state. Let's tax the dollar as it turns." Swisher favors a sales tax.

It is hoped that those legislators who talked so much about tax reform as they campaigned will translate their promises into action when they take office in January.

Idaho needs money and it looks like the sales tax is the best answer.

Idaho State University Bengal
Nov. 18, 1964

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Student Only One Of Many Roles Of Versatile Lady At University

By LEO JEFFRES
Argonaut News Editor

What does it feel like to be a University student, housemother, and housewife and hostess at the age of 51?

"After having your brain in cement for 30 years, the reading seems so much heavier and more complicated," said Mrs. LaVerne Schwartz.

My philosophy was that I was too young to start something new," she said. But she started something new anyway.

Mrs. Schwartz initiated her plans to complete her Bachelor of Arts work at the University in 1957 when she enrolled in some Spanish classes. Last year she signed up for full-time-student status in business education.

Students work faster and instructors are harder, she said.

Students More Intelligent

"Of course students are more intelligent," said Mrs. Schwartz. "You have to know so much

more now in all fields."

Mrs. Schwartz began her college career at San Jose State College in 1932, majoring in elementary education.

She didn't think students were more interested academically now than students during her two years at San Jose State.

"I think students had their goals then too. Perhaps they had more interest since it was during the depression," she said.

Mrs. Schwartz said she did not see any major difference between students today and those of her earlier contemporaries.

More Courteous Now

"They seem more courteous now, but that probably can be attributed to my age," she said.

"I never realized there was such a fine attitude," said Mrs. Schwartz. "I've never found one student who has made me feel uncomfortable or has ever embarrassed me."

"I have a lot more respect and sympathy for young people. Too many parents have a tendency to nag because they can't understand."

Professor Elwyn Schwartz, Mrs. Schwartz's husband, was chairman of the University music education department from 1950 until his death in 1960. During those years she met many of the members of the Idaho faculty.

Mrs. Schwartz was asked how

it felt to know many of her instructors personally.

"I really enjoy it. I think I can understand some of the things they do better," she replied.

There seem to be many extra curricular activities now, said Mrs. Schwartz.

"During the depression most of the students had to work," she said. "I'm amazed at what young adults have today."

"There was more of a shadow of concern at that time. Now students have a happier attitude," she said.

Another New Role

Mrs. Schwartz began another new role when she became house mother for Phi Delta Theta this fall.

"It fills a place for me and keeps me in contact with the campus," she said.

Mrs. Schwartz is a pleasant, silver-haired lady with a perennial smile who enjoys helping others. She demonstrated this recently by serving dinner to the Phi Delta pledge class after they had taken her to dinner previously. During Thanksgiving vacation she repeated her hospitality to those Phi Deltas who didn't go home for the holiday.

Mrs. Doris Wilkenson, Phi Delta cook for 12 years, and Mrs. Schwartz received Phi Delta pins at a dress dinner Nov. 18.



FIRST FOR THETA CHI'S — Gloria Nelson, Houston; Lynn Murray, Theta; Barbara Mason, Kappa; Barbara Hayden, Gamma Phi, and Cheri Molike, Pi Phi, are the first finalists in the University's Theta Chi Dream Girl contest. The winner will be announced Friday at a formal dinner-dance.

Theta Chi Dream Girl Crowning Set Friday

The first Theta Chi Dream Girl at the University of Idaho will be crowned Friday evening at the first annual Dream Girl Ball.

Fifteen candidates for dream girl were narrowed to five finalists two weeks ago. Finalists were serenaded and presented red carnations.

Finalists for the contest are Gloria Nelson, Houston; Lynn Murray, Theta; Barbara Mason, Kappa; Barbara Hayden, Gamma Phi; and Cheri Molike, Pi Phi.

Lynda Tschikof, Alpha Chi; Jane Miesbach, Ethel Steel; Margret Haglar, Alpha Phi; Kathy Reay, Hays, and Terri Hall, Alpha Gam. Also running were Celeste Martin, French; Jenny Miller, DG; Nancy Santschi, Pine; and Helen Nortman, Forney.

Lost Items Are Listed By Office

Lost and found items are piling up in the Registrar's Office.

The Registrar's Office has wrist watches, rings, money, slide rules, glasses, umbrellas, books, notebooks, coats, jackets and other items of clothing, according to F. L. O'Neill, registrar.

"Some of these things are quite valuable and I would think students would want to pick them up," O'Neill said.

After items are in the office for a period of time, they are sold and the money is turned over to the Student Loan Committee, according to O'Neill.

Students may claim items by identifying them at the Registrar's Office.

'Barabbas' Set This Weekend

"Barabbas," the story of a criminal who is pardoned and given his freedom while Christ is crucified in his place, will be presented in the Borah Theatre this weekend.

The movie stars Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano, Arthur Kennedy, Ernest Borgnine and Michael Gwynn.

Prize Winning Novel

As Christ goes to the cross, Barabbas returns to his life of sin which enslaves him forever. The movie is based on the Nobel Prize winner Par Lagerkvist.

The film will be shown once nightly and featured sulphur mines of Sicily, a titanic earthquake, contests of strength in the Roman amphitheatre and the burning of Rome.

"Illuminating"

The picture itself has received an award from Parents' Magazine and was referred to as an "intense and illuminating experience" in Time magazine.

Barabbas will be presented at 8 p.m. on Friday and Sunday. Prices are 35 cents for singles and 60 cents for couples.

New Prices Are Charged For Copying

The increasingly heavy demand for Xerox photocopy work at the Library is placing a heavy load on library personnel, according to Lee Zimmerman, librarian.

New charges have been initiated for photocopy work. Charges will be a flat 10 cents instead of 10 cents for the first print and 5 cents for each additional print, he said.

The library will not photocopy more than 15 copies unless there are extenuating circumstances which may justify it, said Zimmerman.

Future copying will be done at the convenience of library personnel although attempts will still be made to give immediate service on single copy requests, he said.

Versatile Lady

Another role of this versatile lady is that of housewife and hostess.

Rolando Ocio, a student at Moscow High School, came to live with the Schwartzes from Mazatlan, Mexico, in 1958 and has lived here ever since. Ocio and Mrs. Schwartz have practiced Spanish together while she has taken Spanish courses at the University.

Mrs. Schwartz's oldest son Ronald is teaching English in Puerto Rico. He was a Spanish major at the University.

Gerald, her youngest son, will graduate in foreign trade in June.

Mrs. Schwartz's original home was Kingsburg, Calif., near Fresno.

She began student teaching in Jenese recently.

Open House Is Set By IEEE

The University student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is sponsoring an open house in the Electrical Engineering Laboratory Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Frank Burford, representative of the Pacific Northwest Bell in Seattle, will talk on "Cornucopia Antenna and Circular-Waveguide Orientation for Micro-wave Bands Used Within The Bell System."

Burford's talk will be of interest to non-electrical engineering majors also, according to Robert Jorgenson, program chairman of the IEEE student chapter.

The Electrical Engineering Laboratory will be opened for browsing after the Bell program, said Jorgenson.

"Our students are planning many unusual and amazing demonstrations of electrical and electronic phenomena in the various laboratories," he said.

Special demonstrations of high-voltage phenomena will be displayed and films of the current activities in Saturn space-rocket program will be shown, Jorgenson said.

The labs will also be open for visitors Saturday morning.

Idaho Students Receive Grants

Three University undergraduate students majoring in chemical engineering have been awarded scholarships by the Standard Oil Company of California.

Two recipients are seniors and one is a freshman.

The awards are made available to assist deserving students who show engineering promise. The scholarships are given to departments which, in the judgment of the company, have available an outstanding undergraduate program.

George Simmons, Upham, and John Fisher, off-campus, were ranked first and second respectively in their senior class.

Boyd Given, Fiji, entered the university as a freshman this fall, and received his scholarship through the recommendations of his high school teachers.

Tournament Set To Pick Players

A double elimination chess tournament to pick the four top players at the University is being planned by the Chess Committee, according to Dianne Green, Kappa, indoor activities director.

An organizational meeting last week did not have the expected attendance, but anyone interested in being in the tournament is asked to call Wayne Brown, TKE, this week, Miss Green said.

Honorary Set To Initiate 19 'Pre-Med Student Is First Offered

Sigma Tau, a national engineering honorary, will initiate nineteen new members Saturday.

The initiates are juniors or seniors in engineering who have maintained a 3.0 grade point average and have demonstrated qualities of practicality and sociability.

The new initiates are: Fred Brackebusch, off-campus; Gary Crandall, off-campus; Harold Duffy, Upham; Al Elguren, SAE; Con Fry; Marvin Gabert, Gault; Merle Bibbens; Errol Hamann, off-campus; Del Killian, off-campus; Larry Kirkland, off-campus; Jimmie Koonce, Gene Linigston, Phil Rumsey, Upham; Bill Schmidt, SAE; Dave Shaw, Gault; Dick Smith, off-campus; Lawrence Stamper, Kappa Sigma; Norman Thompson, off-campus, and Dick Trail, Fiji.

A banquet will be held for the initiates and the thirty members and faculty members at the SUB Saturday, 6:00 p.m.

First Time At Idaho

This is the first time the contest has been held on the Idaho campus, although the contest has been held by the national fraternity for several years.

The first annual Theta Chi Dream Girl Ball will be held in the Galena Room of the SUB. Music for the formal dance will be provided by La Quintet.

Dean To Crown Queen

Charles O. Decker, dean of students, will crown the queen during intermission of the dance. A semi-formal banquet will precede the ball.

Other candidates for the title

Photography, Art Exhibits Scheduled In December

A photography exhibit and a painting exhibit will be shown at the Student Union Building during December.

The Photography exhibit, which will be shown Dec. 1-18, is sponsored by the Boise Photographic Society.

The Boise Photographic Society is affiliated with the Photographic Society of America. The BPSA, in co-operation with the Boise Camera Club, a color slide group, sponsors an international salon for both black and white and color.

The sixty photographs represent some of the efforts of eleven members of the society.

The painting exhibit, the work of The Rev. Andrew Vachon, S.J., will be shown Dec. 1-15.

The twenty-six piece exhibit includes drawings in pen and ink, and charcoal, as well as painting.

Father Vachon studied two years at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and seven more years under private tutors.

He has received scholarships to the Mechanics Arts Institute and the Cooper Union Institute.

He has studied courses at the Cornish School of Art, the Arts Students League in New York, and at the New York Institute of Photography.

Father Vachon has published

two books of drawings, "Fist Without Chips," and "Ketchikan Alaskan Sketchings." Another multi-volume work to be published soon will be entitled "Americana."

He was the staff artist of "Jesus Missions" in New York for two years and had a two-year sojourn in Ketchikan, Alaska, during which he painted the countryside in oils.

This summer he was in Jackson, Wyoming, where 35 paintings were sold out of his exhibit.

Job Interviews Are Scheduled

Senior interviews for this week have been announced by Sidney W. Miller, placement coordinator.

Dec. 2 — Civil Service Commission-Career Day, Spokane, Wash., Placement Office.

Dec. 3 — Puget Sound Power & Light Co., Bellevue, Wash., Engineering Building Bureau of Public Roads, Boise, Idaho, Engineering Building.

Dec. 4 — National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, Placement Office; Idaho Department of Highways, Boise, Idaho; Engineering Building; Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wis., Engineering Building; State Farm Insurance Companies, Salem, Ore., Placement Office.

Here's More About— Idaho

tension Studies and Research Specialist at WSU, presented a talk concerning job descriptions as the individual. This was followed by a discussion by C. O. Youngstrom, Associate Director of Extension, in which he elaborated on four main topics, including: 1. pesticides; 2. multi-county agents; 3. implementing budget; and 4. rural area development and aid to educate the under-privileged.

Other outside speakers will include Dr. Henry Reitan, Professor of Education at WSU; Dr. Lloyd Davis, Administrator of the Federal Extension Service and Jack Clifford, Director of Public Relations, Potlatch Forests, Inc.

Friday afternoon a symposium on Idaho resources as they relate to agriculture will be held. Panel participants will include Dr. Elroy Nelson, Vice President and Economist, First Security Corp., Salt Lake City; Bart Brassey, Managing Director, Idaho Associated Industries, Boise; Louise Shaddock, Executive Secretary, Idaho Department of Commerce and Development; and H. Fred Garrett, Administrator, Idaho Employment Security Agency.

ROTC Plans Swabbie Shop

The Navy ROTC unit on campus will sponsor its second annual "Swabbie Ski Shop" in the Navy building Dec. 2 through 18.

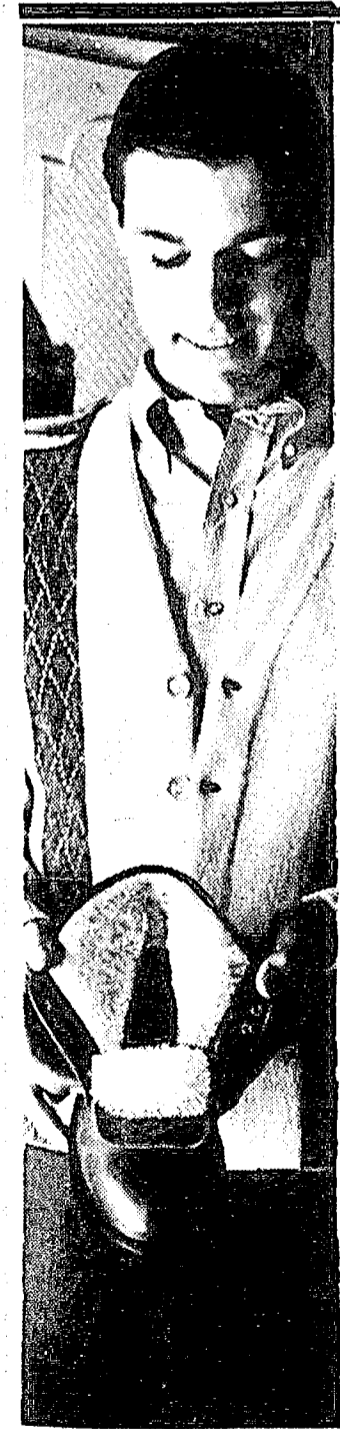
Any person with ski equipment of any kind for sale is invited to take it to room 106 in the Navy building for distribution, according to Keith Erickson, Fiji and Jim Barlow, Sigma Nu, co-chairmen.

The equipment will then be sold at the owner's asking price and a small commission will be taken to help support the Navy Rifle team, Erickson said.

The exchange is run as a public service to the student body and the people of Moscow and the surrounding area, with the interest of helping people to get started inexpensively in skiing.

PROGRAM SET

Pre-Orchestrus will present its annual Christmas program, "A Child's Christmas," Dec. 8 in the SUB ballroom. The program is open to the public. No admission will be charged.



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In Moscow

Vandals Meet Cougars In Opener, Stage Set For Series Lead Battle

The Idaho Vandal Basketball team will attempt to get a series lead jump on Washington State University tonight as the 1964-65 season opens in Memorial Gym at 8 p. m.

"We would like to beat WSU first in this season's series because we only meet twice and it would be nice if they had to beat us the second time," Head basketball coach Jim Goddard said, "the pressure would be on WSU if we took the first game."

More Depth
Idaho has more depth this year than last with record setting Tom Moreland in the line up along with returning lettermen Larry Rasmussen, Jay Anderson, Jim McElroy, Chuck Kozak, Ed Haskins, Ed Tollefson, and Terry Henson.

The addition of junior college transfers Chuck Hepworth, John Rucker, and Jerry Skaife have given Goddard reason to forecast a vast improvement over Idaho's 7-19 mark last year.

Goddard feels that the experience returning this year will give the team new-found strength that will put Idaho back on top in the maple court circles this year.

"This season, too, Tom Moreland could very well be one of the top big men on the coast," Goddard said in praise. "Big Tom's" chances for success this season also depend on the amount of help he gets on the inside from his teammates, he added.

At WSU

On the Washington State side, Idaho is faced with a bigger and stronger Cougar squad than last year.

WSU has back two-year let-

terman Ted Werner who has been a consistently fine rebounder and scorer. Last year Werner, who stands 6'8", was the top rebounder in the Big Six conference and second in scoring for WSU.

Werner will be joined up front by Randy Stoll, who came up from last year's Frosh team to take over a starting position for Cougar quintet.

New Stuff

Tonight's battle will present a look at not only the players and their ability, but also a view at coaching tact. Goddard will instigate his new tricks on offense and defense.

Vandal fans will see more fast breaking than in the past, as Goddard has installed break as the basic offensive challenge.

A new system called the "rotating overload" by the coach will also be seen for the first time in Memorial Gym. This pattern is designed to give the big men more chances to shoot from outside.

Another purpose of the overload is to give the guards more opportunity to drive down the center.

On defense, Goddard has retained most of last season's moves, but has planned more use of the full court press and various "zones" to cover the offenses of the opposing teams.

The Vandals will head South after the opening game tonight for a two-game stand this weekend.



VANDAL STAFF — Jim Goddard, with basketball, is flanked on the right by assistant Fred Crowell, on the left by Wayne Anderson, and backed up by Pete Keys.

NFL And AFL Both Draft Leetzow, As Race For Pro Gridders Begins

By JIM PETERSEN
Sports Writer

Vandal griddler Max Leetzow received bids from both the American and National Football Leagues in the annual player draft held last Saturday in New York.

Leetzow was selected by the Denver Broncos in the fifth round of the American league draft. The 6-4, 225 tight end who hails from Los Altos, Calif. was also picked by the Minnesota Vikings in the 14th round of the NFL draft.

Coach Dee Andros, who once characterized Leetzow as "a superb athlete," attributed his being selected in this year's player draft to his great speed and size.

both leagues, the pros must think a lot of him," Andros said. "By going in the fifth round to the American League draft and in the 14th round in the National League, I would think it a very high compliment to any player."

"I know that Max was offered a tremendous contract by Denver, Andros continued. I haven't talked to him since the draft but I hope he doesn't sign until after track season. If he does, he will lose his eligibility for the coming season."

The Vandal mentor went on to say that when one considers the fact that Denver lost its first two draft choices by trade, Leetzow is actually their third choice.

ered it to be of little consequence that more of his senior football players were not drafted in Saturday's bidding. He stated that he anticipates the selection of at least three Vandals by what the pros call the "free agent" system. Basically, this means that a player may be drafted by any team in either league following the closing of the official draft.

"I think that Litzinger's not being picked up by a pro club is no indication that they are not interested in him, Andros said. Dick only played three games this year, prior to his knee injury. Right now, I think that the pros are waiting to see

Must Be Good "Any time a boy is picked by
More May Sign Andros said that he consid-

Big Sky Cagers Open Maple Court Action

BY JIM PETERSEN
Argonaut Sports Writer

As the Big Sky Conference enters its second year of basketball competition, improved teams are forecast throughout the league and Montana State College and Idaho State University are picked as the pre-season favorites.

Idaho basketball coach, Jim Goddard figures every team in the conference to be stronger this season, but favors Montana State to repeat as league champs. However, he doesn't count his Vandals out.

Nine lettermen are returning for the Vandals. Tom Moreland and Ed Haskins are back, both named to the all-conference team last season. Moreland was one of the top rebounders in the circuit and a pre-season pick by one national magazine for all-American honors. The 6-7 senior from Coeur d'Alene will be one of the big parts of the Idaho attack along with veteran forward Chuck Kozak.

JC transfer Chuck Hepworth figures in for a share of the work in front. In from Columbia Basin college are a pair of real golden boys in Jerry Skaife and John Rucker.

Up from last year's frosh squad are guards Mike Wicks, Rod Bohman and John James to help round out this year's edition of the Vandal cage squad.

More Punch
The Vandals must be rated stronger than last year by virtue of the fact that this club has been together for a year and now have a greater shooting potential at hand than they have had since the formation of the Big Sky Conference.

Last year's Big Sky champs, the Montana State Bobcats, will receive a big boost this season with the return of two All-Big Sky forwards, Don Rae and Kermit Young. Bob Gustafson, a 6-6 center is also back on the boards. Lyn Klassert, a 6-7 transfer from California, should give MSC plenty of depth at the forward and post positions.

Bobcat coach Roger Craft's most pressing problem seems to be that of developing a guard squad. He is looking for big things from sophomore Bill Gillespie who posted an 18.0 average as a Bobkitten.

ISU Tough
The Idaho State Bengals appear to have the best chance of grabbing the championship honors away from Montana State on April 19, 1965.

Richard Dixon lead the list of four returning starters to the Bengal squad.

The Bengal cagers, who finished third in conference play last season, will be greatly aided by the return of seven of last year's lettermen.

ISC coach Jim Nau has made one major change from last season's starting line-up. DeWayne Cruise, 6-8, has been moved from the post position to a forward spot, and, according to Nau, he is looking better than ever.

Two-year letterman Richard Dixon should give this season's squad added depth at the guard spot, as will forward Robbie Knudson, a 6-7 transfer from California.

Weber State College, runner-up in the Big Sky last season, could be hampered by the lack of returning lettermen. Only two have returned from last year's squad. Returnees, sophomores and junior college transfers will make up the rest of the team. It remains to be seen whether or not last season's two All-Americans and seven seniors can be replaced.

On Way Out?
With the addition of three junior college transfers and a 6-10 red-shirt, the Grizzlies from the University of Montana are bound and determined to paw their way out of the Big Sky cellar.

The Women's Recreation Association Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament is nearing an end with only four games remaining to be played in the single elimination contest.

Tuesday night's action, which begins at 6:30 p.m., will see Kappa Alpha Theta square off against Forney and the Tri-Delta squad will take on the Delta Gamma team. Following these contests, Ethel Steel will play the winner of the Theta-Forney game.

The winners of Tuesday night's semi-finals will meet Wednesday night to decide the campus co-rec volleyball championship.



Max Leetzow

how he recovers from his recent operation before they make any concrete decisions about him."

Andros expressed optimism about the "free agent" draft of both Vandal kicking specialist Mickey Rice and halfback Tom Morris. He stated that Rice's tremendous punting ability would be his big drawing card. With regard to Morris, Andros said that he knew of a couple of pro clubs who had expressed an interest in him.



Make your trip to Europe pay for itself

Co-Rec Play Nears End

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JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — Paying jobs in Europe such as shipboard work, resort, sales, office, farm, child care and factory work may be obtained by college students through the American Student Information Service. Wages range to \$300 a month, and the first 5000 applicants receive \$250 travel grants. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. D, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.

Vandal Coaches Face New Season

Jim Goddard

Jim Goddard moves into his second season as the Vandal head coach with four of his starting five back from last season, three good junior college transfers and a collection of

good freshmen. The 5-5 dynamo from Portland's Lewis and Clark college weathered a rough inaugural after four outstanding seasons as one of the Northwest's top young small college coaches.

Prior to his coming to Idaho,

he made two trips to the NIAA tournament and boasted a 74-40 mark. Breaking into the new Big Sky conference, he managed four wins in 10 league starts. This year he feels that the Vandals can improve on that mark.

Wayne Anderson

Wayne Anderson, Idaho's head baseball coach, is an eight-year veteran of the athletic department and serves as Coach Goddard's chief assistant. The former Idaho three-sport man also handles some of the scouting chores for grid coach Dee Andros, and served as an assistant to athletic director John Thomas this past fall.

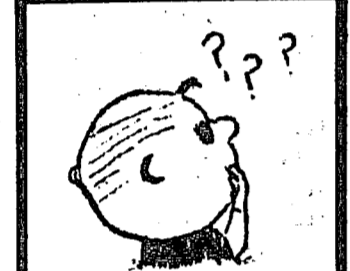
JC transfer Chuck Hepworth figures in for a share of the work in front. In from Columbia Basin college are a pair of real golden boys in Jerry Skaife and John Rucker.

Up from last year's frosh squad are guards Mike Wicks, Rod Bohman and John James to help round out this year's edition of the Vandal cage squad.

Peter Keys
Peter Keys is enrolled in the University of Idaho as a candidate for a master of science degree, but decided to add basketball coaching to his duties as a residence director at one of the men's dormitories. A graduate of Kenyon college, Keys played four years of college ball and two more seasons with the U.S. Marine Corps at Quantico and Camp Pendleton. He will work with the front men on the frosh club putting his 6-6 into the demonstration.

Fred Crowell
Fred Crowell, former Vandal cager, will direct the fortunes of the Idaho Frosh this season. He assisted with the freshmen last season and took over the main job this fall. Crowell is a former Washington prep all-stater from Anacortes. He played two varsity seasons for the Vandals before switching to coaching duties.

OPERA STAR PERFORMS
Helen Traubel, noted Metropolitan opera soprano, presented a concert at the University on April 19, 1964.



Three dealers in adjacent stalls at a market were selling apples of identical quality, so they had to keep their prices equal. At the end of the day Mr. Pappas had sold 10 apples, Mr. Gatta 25, and Mrs. Murphy 30, yet all had taken in the same total. How much did they charge, and how much did they take in.

What is your answer?
Solution posted at the

Tip Top Restaurant

Trojans Win But Ducks Go To Bowl

Amid an outcry from the University of Southern California Trojans, the Oregon State University Beavers, who narrowly defeated the Vandals in non-conference play this past season, were chosen to represent the Pacific Athletic Conference in the Rose Bowl clash with the University of Michigan New Year's Day.

It appears that USC had good reason for their outburst. There had been conjecture that a victory over Notre Dame would bring the bid to Southern California, although the Beavers had a better overall record with 8-2 against 7-3 for the Trojans. The rumor undoubtedly sprung from the fact that voting for the PAC representative to the Rose Bowl was delayed until after the USC-Notre Dame contest.

Skiing Is

- SKIING is getting up at 5:30 and packing ten people into a Volkswagen.
- SKIING is lying on a wet highway putting on your chains 200 feet from the parking lot because some cop says so.
- SKIING is forgetting your money for a lift ticket.
- SKIING is pinching your fingers in your cable bindings.
- SKIING is forgetting your poles.
- SKIING is having your goggles fog while all the girls are fastening their bindings.
- SKIING is having everyone walk over the top of your new skis.
- SKIING is watching the three-year-olds schuss by.
- SKIING is waiting in a tow line while the ski school classes crowd in front of you.
- SKIING is coming out of your bindings in deep powder.
- SKIING is your bindings sticking when you have to go.
- SKIING is having your stretch pants split.
- SKIING is squirting wine from your bota bag on your new sweater.
- SKIING is a long lunch line and cold chill.
- SKIING is putting on cold, wet gloves after lunch.
- SKIING is falling off a rope tow.
- SKIING is itchy long underwear.
- SKIING is snow melting in your boots.
- SKIING is crossing your tips.
- SKIING is losing a contact lens in the snow.
- SKIING is the ice melting on the chair lift seat.
- SKIING is forgetting where you hid your beer in the snow.
- SKIING is a frozen radiator.
- SKIING is GREAT!!

—Courtesy U. of Wash. Daily

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