



# Something For Nothing

The United States is currently suffering from a deadly and almost universal disease—the desire to get something for nothing.

Citizens of all types — breadwinners, housewives, and students — fall prey to the "disease," all striving for extra pay, gifts or grades without exerting extra effort.

And, appearing to have won their goal, they are unaware that they may actually lose.

Wage hikes without increased productivity almost invariably forces the increased production cost on to the consumer, starting a chain reaction that finally ends with another step on the inflation path. The wage earner, ultimately, is right back where he started.

The housewife, enthusiastically gathering in her loads of green, gold, blue, or yellow trading stamps, often reaching for them before her change, is unaware that her two per cent "gift" probably cost her three per cent or more in increased food prices.

If a merchant offers the stamps, the increased costs he must foot almost certainly will be passed on to the consumer, plus an extra one or two per cent profit for the stamp company.

The student who desires both a gay social whirl and good grades may attempt to gain both, by stressing the former and cheating for the latter. The grades may roll in, but the final result in the labor market, when he pits his "skills" against another former student who actually learned something, may be disastrous.

Truly, America faces a disease that is more insidious than cancer and possibly, more terrible.—G.R.

The main idea centered around a line delivered in the last few seconds by Chavez when he said "The real hell is—other people."

The way that idea was brought out was subtle as each of the three characters discovered facets in the makeup of the other two that most repelled him.

The mental variations of the characters, a coward, a homosexual, and a predatory female, was brought exceptionally well by the actors, with Miss Wilbanks as the homosexually-inclined prostitute Estelle, doing a particularly good job.—N.L.

# Hell Is What You Make It

The reading of the play concluding last week's Festival of Contemporary Art was well done to say the least.

Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit," was delivered on a bare stage to a near capacity audience in the Music Building auditorium, by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Chavez, Sally Wilbanks, and Ed Vandeventer. The only props used were three reading stands and three stools.

Theme of the one-act, hour and a half long play was of three people, two women and a man, doomed to live forever in the same room.

The students are under a certain amount of supervision for three reasons:

- 1) The University is a State institution and must necessarily have certain regulations over students.
- 2) Many of the coeds' parents feel that the girls will be better off with some outside jurisdiction over their actions.
- 3) Many of the women themselves are under a certain amount of supervision for three reasons:

# Associated Women Students Revise Rulings Governing Campus Activities

By LEE TOWNSEND  
Argonaut Staff Writer

University coeds now have a revised set of AWS regulations, President Pat Finney, Kappa, said recently.

She said the regulations were re-written this year due to the confusion among many students about whose rules were whose. Women students are under jurisdiction from three separate bodies: the University, the individual living groups, and AWS.

"Many of the regulations overlap," Miss Finney said, "and some confusion can be expected here."

"But many of the rules attributed to AWS are just not ours. We felt we needed to put into writing ourselves think that they need govern all the AWS regulations to separate them from the others."

study of AWS regulations of WSU, the University of Washington, Oregon, Oregon State, Kansas and Illinois. They were passed at a public meeting of the AWS Council.

At the meeting, besides the presiding officers of AWS and the living group representatives, were the presidents of all the women's living groups. Dean Marjorie Neely is the AWS advisor.

"This group was given a chance to amend or vote down every measure," Miss Finney said, "but all were passed with only some minor changes."

In explaining the purpose of AWS, Miss Finney said: "AWS is a member of the national organization, the Intercollegiate Associated Women's Students—IAWS.

"AWS serves as a co-ordinating council in all matters concerning its members. It is interested in promoting higher standards and in working out any problems that may come up."

"We feel," she said, "that many of the problems can be solved at the student level and do not require action from the University. This is where AWS comes in."

Miss Finney suggested that any men students not familiar with AWS regulations, may stop in at Dean Neely's office and get a copy.

2 False Alarms Cause Confusion

LEYTON, England — When a break in a sprinkler system set off an automatic alarm in a factory here, firemen rushed to the scene.

While they were working on the sprinkler system, somebody accidentally tripped a Scotland Yard burglar alarm.

That brought the police, and there were a lot of uniformed men on the scene.

Lists Reasons

In answering a question of why have regulations at all, Miss Finney pointed that the women students

# Upham Picks Pair To Rule At Dance

More than 170 students elected Norma Smith, French, and Wayne Theissen, Upham, Daisy Mac and Li'l Abner of the Sadie Hawkins Day firsided at Upham Hall Saturday night.

Special guests were the hostesses of the girls' residences: Mmes. Braun, French; Postierick, Hays; Cumberford, Forney; and Spack, Ethel Steel.

Dr. R. A. Hibbs, asst. prof., dairy science, gave square dance instructions. Other entertainment included several talent acts at intermission.

# 2 False Alarms Cause Confusion

SPY SPEAKS

Herbert Philbrick, a U.S. counter-spy for nine years against Communism, recently spoke at a forum assembly at Brigham Young University.

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# The Key Hole

By PETE REED

# Faculty Representatives Not Spies At Living Group Dances

Idaho has a comparatively small school, and one of the advantages of this is that it offers the opportunity for closer student-faculty relations than is possible at some of the large state universities.

One of the best chances we have for exploiting this opportunity is at our living group social functions where we have "faculty chaperones."

To start with I would like to suggest that the term "chaperone" be dropped and that "faculty guest" be used in its place. "Chaperone" carries a "Big Brother Is Watching You" sort of connotation, which is most inappropriate.

The faculty guest is not there to stop the student from having a good time, from tramping upstairs with his date, or from bootlegging Scotch in a dark corner. He can't do that anyway.

If things do get out of hand, the faculty guest can no longer assume responsibility. He will then leave, and the living group members or officers then are responsible for all that happens.

Not Chaperones

The faculty guests are no Big Brothers, therefore, and can hardly be called "chaperones." And I'm sure they all hate to be regarded as such.

So here we are with an excellent chance to draw closer to the faculty. The student can talk to the faculty member as an individual, free from the formality of the classroom.

The students are in their own environment, usually behaving in their usual out of class manner, and the faculty guest has the opportunity to witness this, and so come to a closer understanding of those he teaches.

Now then, when the students view these guests as chaperones, as unwanted requirements, this opportunity is lost. Too often the chaperones are hustled away into some obscure back room out of sight of the main activities, and there forgotten.

They are left with a deck of cards or a TV, the company of the other couple, and are expected to take care of themselves until one of the students informs them that the dance is over, thanks them for coming, and bids them good night.

Shows Lack of Manners

This sort of display shows ap-

# Regents Okay New Faculty Appointments

Several new faculty appointments have been approved by the Board of Regents at a recent Boise meeting.

Mrs. Karen Hardin Elwood, has been appointed to teach in Prof. Theodore H. Sherman's place during his sabbatical leave absence. She is a graduate of Washington State University and has taught at the University of Illinois and WSU.

Mrs. Dorothy A. Winner was appointed instructor in English. A graduate of Iowa State Teachers College, she received her Master's degree from the University of Idaho. She has taught in Iowa and Montana schools, and was on the Idaho faculty during World War II.

B. G. Seetharam has come from India to serve as a part-time acting instructor in mathematics. A graduate of Government College, Bangalore, he has received his master's degree from the University of Bombay, where he has been doing research work since 1957.

David B. Grove was moved up from teaching assistant to part-time instructor in chemical engineering.

Capt. Robert E. Olson has been appointed assistant professor of military science and tactics for the University of Nebraska. A graduate of the European theatre during World War II. He has also seen duty in Iran as well as at various posts in this country.

Lieut. Com. Harvey M. Waldron, Jr. has been named assistant professor of naval science. A University of Idaho alumnus, he served in the South Pacific during World War II, and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Resignations approved were those of Martin L. Kornbluth, assistant professor of English; Thelma Pearson, visiting assistant professor of home economics; and Vernon S. Murbach, instructor in languages.

PAGE 2 THE ARGONAUT

## Dear Jason

Dear Jason:  
I am a candidate for a position on the Executive Board.  
Earl C. Pederson

Dear Jason:  
It is amazing that such disrespect for property can accrue to a situation that 1,500 books and articles turn up missing on a random sampling survey recently made by the library staff.

Even more amazing concerns the question: "Are the morals and ethical attitudes of the people deteriorating? Is there something amiss in the application of codes and standards of society that respect the rights of others are ignored or even obliterated? Or do these informal rules and regulations even exist?"

To the writer's mind there is something missing. The survey proves it — and it is more than books.

The method of use of this building is a privilege and an honor bestowed on us by the faculty of the University and library — an honor system based on the moral and ethical character found to some degree within the trait of every human personality.

The system given to us so warmly deserves better treatment than it has been getting. The system desires to give information, excellent lighting, atmosphere, quietness and companionship — all facilities to better one's character and knowledge. These facilities are second to none found anywhere on the North American continent.

The help the system needs is not to help yourselves to books and sneak them away under cloak, sweater, or right in the hand but that the honor system can survive. Each one of us can turn the devil aside when tempted and deliberately face the issue of one's own character.

The library staff knows the Board of Regents does not wish to impose regulations that restrict the individual in his pursuit of knowledge. It is possible these agencies could impose a ruling that books are to be used in the library alone; not in dormitories or other areas.

Further, people who travel several miles daily could be issued colored cards at a cost of a few dollars for the privilege of taking previous articles out of bounds of the library. This permit could be refundable.

Is this the sort of restriction that will be imposed on us? It is if those missing books are not returned.  
Norman P. Nichols

### Student Teachers Leave Campus

Missing anyone! That attractive coed or male student you had your eye on last semester may not be around right now, but chances are he or she will be back.

The College of Education lists 86 students absent from their regular activities — student teaching. Many more students from other departments are on similar assignments. This brings the number of students gone to well over a hundred and more still to be assigned.

This phase of the the University's education program lasts nine weeks and then the practice teachers return to complete the academic side of their careers.

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### MEDICAL SCHOOL STUDIED

The Idaho State Board of Education yesterday authorized a study of a proposal that would establish a medical school at Idaho State College in Pocatello. The survey was suggested by the Idaho State Medical Assn.

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# Groups Conduct Initiations

By **DANA BAKER**  
Argonaut Women's Editor

Several campus living groups were busy last week initiating new members into their chapters. In another sector of the campus, Sigma Chi's threw the welcome mat out for an open house celebration.

Dr. Elwyn Schwartz opened ETHEL STEEL House's Koffee Klatch list by speaking on "A Little Learning is a Dangerous Thing." Rose Kimpton and Mary Whitehead have been tapped for "I" Club. Ethel Steel's candidate for "Daisy Mae" at Upham Hall's "Li'l Abner" dance is to be Mary Whitehead.

A busy THETA emphasis week was held prior to initiation Saturday. The Betas serenaded Sunday night in honor of new initiates. The Mrs. D. R. Burrows scholarships for Thetas were given to Ann Becker, Fran Baudek, Liv Gilford, Nancy Wilmuth and Jeanine Wood. Plans are underway for an "Odds 'n Ends" dance to be held at the chapter house Friday. Judge and Mrs. Scoggin of Fairfield, Idaho are in Moscow visiting their daughters, Jayne and Judy.

Dinner guests at HAYS HALL

### HERE'S MORE ABOUT—Candidates

sticker stuck on the old one. Polls will be at the SUB, Ad Building, and the Engineering Building, and will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. March 10.

In preparation for the work ahead of them, the election board will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Frontier room of the SUB.

Also this Thursday, absentee ballots can start coming in from students with a valid University excuse. This system will extend until 4 p.m., March 9.

**Tours Arranged**

Candidates tours have been arranged for the remainder of the week. The Greeks are arranged in two groups.

United: Group I, consisting of Lorna Woelzel, Dick Rene, Scott Culp, Garth Sasser, and Bob Alexander.

Today, lunch at Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Tau, and an evening talk at Tri Delta and Delta Chi.

Wednesday, lunch at Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, and evening talks at Alpha Phi and Kappa Sigma.

Thursday, lunch at Phi Delta Theta and Delta Gamma; and an evening talk at ATO and Pi Beta Phi.

Group II consists of Karen Stedfield, Bob Schumaker, Bill Pasley, and Randy Litton.

Today, lunch at Kappa Alpha Theta and SAE, evening talk at Delta Sig and Alpha Chi.

Wednesday, lunch at Pi Beta Phi, ATO; evening talk at Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Thursday, lunch at Forney and Ethel Steel; evening talk at Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Independent: Group I, consists of Paul Krogue, Everett Bailey, Cliff Schoff, Deloy Hendricks, and Chris Reynolds.

Tuesday, dinner at Hays. Wednesday, dinner at Forney. Thursday, dinner at Steel.

Group II consists of Larry Woodbury, Bob Moe, Jim Mullen, and Marcy Whitten.

Wednesday, dinner at Hays. Thursday, dinner at Forney.

this week were Sharon Miller, Tri Delt; Shirley Corbett, Forney; Ann Irwin, Kappa; Linda Lewin, Barbara Beck and Marlene Long all from the Alpha Gamma house and Lynn Tobin, Lewiston.

The PHO TAU's are preparing for their Greek Mythology dance which will be held March 18. Guests of the Phi Tau house during the last week were Jack Starr, off campus; Gunter Amtmann, Willis Sweet and Mike Thompson, Boise Junior College.

The Four Brothers provided music for the TRI DELT initiation dance, "Rhapsody on Ice" Saturday night. New Tri Delt officers are Billie Sommers, chapter president; Jan Foley, pledge trainer; Mimi Woods, chaplain; Margaret Johnson, marshal; Claire Slaughter, recording secretary; Judy Freeman, treasurer; Jodi Gartland, scholarship chairman, and house president Marilyn Leoppey. Louise Bandenbark was voted the Tri Delt Ring for her work as chapter president during the past year. Miss Bandenbark announced that she has been accepted at the University of Washington Medical School. Dr. Caldwell was a dinner guest and speaker Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus were the guests at the DELT house recently. Carl Schlecht, Larry Tripp and Bruce Anderson were formally pledged last week.

The KAPPA's held their scholarship dinner Thursday night to announce the recipient of the diamond key. Each semester the student showing the greatest grade point improvement from mid-term to semester wears the key the following semester. Nancy Alcorn, last semester's winner presented the key to Barbara Sams and M. J. Caldwell, who tied for the honor. Idora Lee Moore, pledge with the highest grade point, will have her name engraved on the scholarship trophy. Guests for Wednesday dress dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Leo McGarvey and their son, Mike and George Skramstad, who entertained after dinner by playing several selections on the violin and piano. Zola Ce Fairley and Jayne Farnsworth were tapped for "I" Club. Mrs. John Elkum and Mrs. Marnie Engle both of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests.

Returning to the Idaho campus for a visit to the DELTA CHI's was an alumnus, Bob McLaughlin from Mt. Home. He is a democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate. Another recent visitor to the chapter house was Jack Marek from Grangeville.

Open house for the public was held on Sunday afternoon at the SIGMA CHI house. Approximately 350 guests attended to inspect the newest fraternity house on campus. The Six Bo's appeared at WSU's Jazz in the Cub Friday and again at the Rogue's Dance here. Late Friday evening John Emsun-sa returned from the "Rogue's Gallery" dance sporting a black derby and mug, symbols of the most eligible bachelor on campus. Bill Campbell was tapped for Kappa Alpha Sigma, flying honorary.

New initiates of the GAMMA PHI house are Cherry Allgair, Suzanne Best, Dawn Brunzell, Judy Conklin, Vivian Dickamore, Ann



**PINNINGS**

**PARKS-CANDRAY**

A pink candle on a base of white carnations was blown out Sunday night at a Gamma Phi fireside revealing the recent pinning of Charlene Parks to Arney Candray, Delta Sig.

**MOELLER-BASER**

A white candle entwined with blue carnations was passed around a Theta fireside circle four times before Tindler Moeller blew it out to reveal that her brand new Theta pin had a Phi Delt mate, belonging to Van Baser.

**TATUM-RICHARDS**

Jo Ann Tatum's name was drawn from a decorated heart after a Valentine fireside Sunday night at the Kappa house to announce her pinning to Ross Richards, President of the Beta house at Washington State University.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

**MILLIGAN-PETERS**

Thetas were surprised Wednesday evening when Maryanne Milligan blew out a candle decorated with white carnations to reveal her engagement to Ron Peters, off campus.

**GRAHAM-LITTLETON**

Gay Graham, Alpha Gamma, announced her engagement to Jerry Littleton of Spokane on Sunday evening. Littleton works in Seattle as a mechanical engineer for Boeing.

**MARRIAGES**

**JENKS-SARFF**

Ann Jenks, formerly of Ethel Steel, and Bruce Sarff, Red Bluffs, California, were married at the First Presbyterian Church in Moscow, February 28. They will make their home in Red Bluffs.

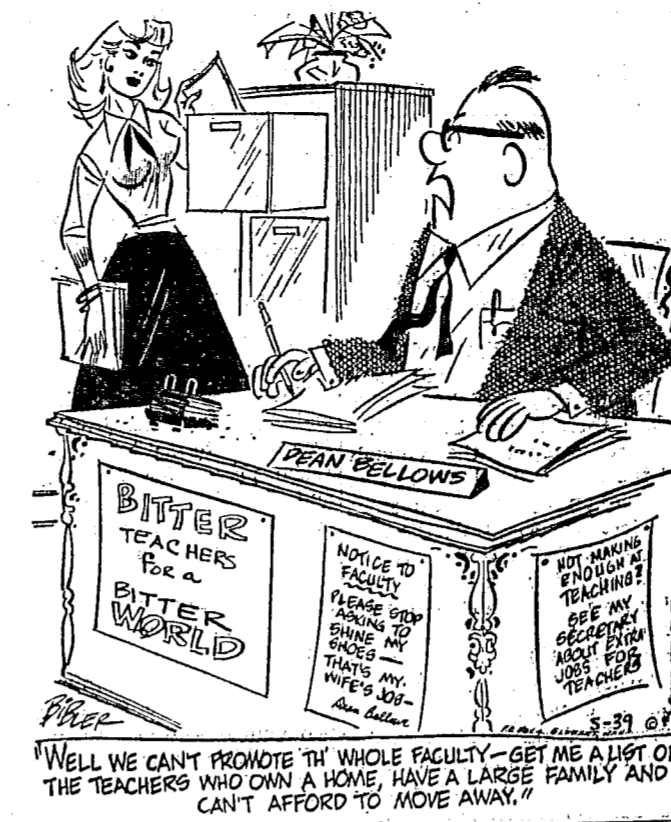
### ROTC Teams Place Sixth

Teams from the Army and Air Force ROTC units on campus competed in the intercollegiate invitational rifle match held at Oregon State College at Corvallis, Ore., this weekend.

Teams from all over the northwest, including Alaska competed in the match for national honors. Two separate matches were held, consisting of an individual match in the morning, and a team match in the afternoon.

The Idaho Army was the highest ROTC team in the match, and took sixth place honors in Northwest competition with a team average of 280. Oregon State swept the field with their three teams taking first, with 288, third, and fourth place.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



### Cosmopolitan Club Hears Dr. Kosin Talk On Russia

Dr. Igor Kosin, professor of language at WSU, who spent 42 days last summer in Russia, spoke last Friday evening to Idaho's Cosmopolitan Club on the USSR and its people.

Dr. Kosin was in Moscow, Russia, with the American National Exhibition. Four hundred Americans manned the exhibit, of these, one hundred spoke Russian fluently. They were picked by both the State and Commerce departments for this ability, noted Kosin.

And all the exhibition went very well, according to Dr. Kosin, however there were a few "hecklers" obviously planted to throw things into confusion.

"At first we didn't know how to handle them, we were taken completely off guard. Later we found turning the microphone over to them and telling them they could talk as long as everyone wanted to listen brought many 'sit down and shut ups' from the crowd. After that we had little trouble."

Dr. Kosin added, "I found the people of Russia to be very friendly and cooperative, everywhere we went we were treated with this genuine friendliness.

Asked about what they thought of Americans, he said, "It is very unfortunate, but they feel that our government is seeking war with their country. They find American tourists very amiable."

One of his slides showed a painting depicting a farm scene with these words printed on it. "We must make a greater effort to surpass the United States." These words are found everywhere, on everything.

Dr. Kosin was born in the Soviet Union, at the age of 6 his parents moved to China where he received his schooling. Later he moved to British Columbia, Canada and completed his undergraduate work. He received his master's degree at the University of British Columbia, and later earned his doctor's degree at Chicago University.

He has resided in Pullman since 1926 with his wife. His talk was termed "enlightening" by Beverly Brown, off campus, club publicity director.

School chalk is not chalk. "Chalk" commonly used in school for writing on black boards is made of plaster of paris. According to a study conducted by Eugene Gilbert & Co., researchers, teenagers consider newspapers to be "most practical" medium and are "used now more than a year ago."

### Prelenten Celebrations Highlight Church Events

Prelenten parties planned at Canterbury and Newman Clubs.

**NEWMAN CLUB**

All Catholic Students are invited to a Mardi Gras Party at the Newman Center, tonight at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Admission will be \$.25 for members and \$.50 for others wishing to attend.

**CANTERBURY CLUB**

A Pancake supper will be held at Canterbury House Grove Tuesday, March 1, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Admission will be, adults, \$1; children from 6 to 12, \$.50; and children under 6 free. Communion services will be held at 7 a.m. Ash Wednesday and every Wednesday morning at Canterbury House.

14th Century tarot deck of playing cards, which are still used for fortune telling in Mediterranean regions, contain 78 cards instead of the 52-card deck in general use today.

### Green Attends Safety Seminar In California

The transition from an adolescent to an adult can be made simply by getting behind the steering wheel of a car.

This is the belief of many young people today, said Dr. Leon G. Green, head of the physical education department, but when they are placed in a "fear-hope situation" they lack judgment and responsibility.

Dr. Green was one of 30 persons from the western states to attend a special seminar on traffic safety at the University of California, Jan. 24-26.

It was stated at the Institute that to gain safe, smooth and economical traffic there must be teamwork and leadership supported by good roads, traffic engineering, safe vehicles, public education, school education, improved driver licensing, good traffic policing and traffic courts. This teamwork is upheld by records, laws and citizen support.

Dr. Green stated that there is a need for this sort of traffic program within the state, and that Idaho residents should aid in the organization of one.

He said the education of juvenile drivers plays an important role in a safety program.

He explained the reference to a "fear-hope situation" as the time when two vehicles are coming toward each other and are faced with a question whether there will be adequate space to pass.

The young driver, because of his lack of judgement, is more likely to be involved in an accident by taking an irrational chance.

About 39,000 people are killed on the highways each year, he said, and "if we can save one kid from getting killed, then we have paid for the whole driver training program."

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8. Nothing's as... as Kool  
9. When your heart's...  
10. Ready for Salome's dance  
11. It's good for the hair  
12. Short year  
13. Neck  
14. Earthy cleavage  
15. Hivy leagues  
16. A Friday diet  
17. African country, you guess  
18. When it's time for a... change to Kools  
19. In this place  
20. Calls a halt  
21. Usually  
22. Maria's last name  
23. Dodge  
24. Infant's first position  
25. German city  
26. Man on his mark  
27. Seventh  
28. Greek letter

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# Sports



## Dwight Chapin's Neutral Corner

### Basketball's Big Men Have Had Troubles, But Return For More

There's an old saying that there's absolutely no bug like a basketball bug. That could mean fan, writer or even player.

There are at least two men playing basketball today who might be crazy, because of sheer tenacity of purpose, if nothing else.

Both made national headlines in college basketball a few years ago, one for leading a University of Kentucky national champion, and the other for scoring 116 points in one game.

The man who scored 116, Clarence (Bevo) Francis of tiny Rio Grande College in Ohio, had the nation gasping when he was a freshman in 1953, averaging better than 50 points a game.

#### Gone Quickly

Two years later, Bevo was gone, with his Coach Newt Oliver touring the world with a team called the Boston Whirlwinds, which met the Harlem Globetrotters in cow barns and coliseums.

The end came swiftly after that. The Globetrotters made 6-9 inch putty of Bevo time after time and the fans stopped coming out.

Bevo, only 27 years old, now is working in a pottery plant in Highland, Ohio, and has only trophies to remind him of past glory. He doesn't want to be reminded in fact. And he has no desire to play professionally in the National Basketball Assn.

But about twice a week, he still laces on his shoes in an industrial league near his home. He just can't get it out of his blood.

#### Another Strange Case

A somewhat parallel case is that of gigantic 7 foot, one half inch Bill Spivey, who gladdened the peppery old heart of baron Adolph Rupp at Kentucky in 1950 and 1951.

Spivey was somewhat of a freak in his day, too, although he was exceptionally gifted with a fine hook shot with either hand. But Bill was involved in the basketball fix which shocked the nation in the early 1950's and pro teams then shied away from him.

Spivey then turned to Globetrotter boss Abe Saperstein, who gave him too a berth on the Boston Whirlwinds, where he played pretty well for several seasons.

However, his weight ballooned, his desire lagged and he lost employment there. Now he's embroiled in law suits with the NBA, claiming they failed to honor contracts signed during his college days. The last two or three years, he's played in a fast individual league in Pennsylvania. Admittedly, the competition there is pretty good.

#### Nearly As Good

A friend of this columnist, Howie Landau, a guard who played at Lebanon Valley College in the middle '50's, says in fact that it is almost as good as the NBA, in which he had a tryout.

But the money isn't even nearly as good and neither is the prestige.

And big Bill Spivey just itches to try his hook shot against Wilt Chamberlain or Bill Russell.

He can't get the basketball monkey off his back. For the record, the all-time great freak of Pacific Northwest basketball, 7-3 Wade (Swede) Halbrook, formerly of the Oregon State Beavers, is also still playing basketball.

But the Swede is doing considerably better. He is an all-star performer at center for the Wichita Vickers of the National Industrial Basketball League.

Remember the crowds that big fella used to pack in when he played at Memorial Gym? No one else could stuff the ball then, but Swede made it look easy. Now, even the little guys can do it.

# Vandals Face Last Home Tilts

## Cagers Lose Pair On Trip Into Oregon, Now 10-14

Their hopes for a .500 season rudely smashed on a disastrous Oregon road trip, Idaho's Vandals return to Memorial Gymnasium this week, eyeing wins in their last two games of the year.

They will play Portland University Wednesday night and Washington Friday night, hoping to close their record at 12-14.

Tomorrow night the Vandals meet the tall Portland Pilots, who have had an up-and-down year. They lost an 80-60 decision to Gonzaga at Spokane Sunday.

Portland's big guns are 6-5 junior forward Jim Althenhofen, who is carrying a 15 points-per-game average, and 6-9 inch sophomore Bill Garner, who is averaging 14.5 points per contest.

Other Portland starters probably will be 6-7 Chuck Rogers, a junior, at forward, and sophomore Francis Bosone, 5-10, and 6-0 senior Frank Rector at guards.

The Pilots are a big, rugged club, but so far this year have lacked a little shooting polish. When they score, however, they usually win, and Idaho probably will be in for a rough night if Portland can hit from the field.

Coach Al Negratti, considered one of the finest young mentors in the nation, runs a give and go offense this year, taking advantage of the Pilots' height underneath.

Idaho ran up against two red-hot ball clubs Friday and Saturday nights and lost a pair of games.

Friday, Oregon State strung a late rally to nip the Vandals 55-53, and Oregon was white hot in shooting in easily downing Idaho 68-46 Saturday.

The Vandals began well, holding a five-point lead at halftime, and led at one point 43-35, but two layins by Steve Flynn, a short jumper by Jay Carty and Stan Stafford's free throw pulled the Beavers to within one point.

Idaho's Dean Baxter dumped in two free throws but Jummy Wood-

land and Flynn hit buckets to give OSC a 46-45 margin.

With less than a minute remaining, Woodland dropped in a free throw to make it 55-53, OSC. Idaho played for the final shot and Joe King got it, but it missed and the Beavers had it.

#### Hot From Floor

Oregon State shot a blazing 44 per cent, while Idaho was much colder at 27 per cent.

Guard Dale James, who was booted out with eight minutes left for using abusive language, topped Vandal scorers with 16 points. Rollie Williams had 11. Woodland topped the Beavers with 11.

The Saturday game at Eugene was no contest. Oregon started slowly and was baffled by an Idaho zone throughout much of the first half, but the Ducks went into the lead 20-19 on Chuck Rask's layin' with five minutes left in the half. They led 31-24 at the buzzer.

#### Switch Defenses

The Vandals switched to man to man in the last half, but Oregon solved that even more quickly and pushed its total to 45 points before Idaho could score a field goal.

Glen Moore paced the Ducks with 15 points and Charlie Warren added 14. Williams had 11 and James 10 for the Vandals.

Oregon also couldn't miss from the field, sinking 46 per cent of their shots. Idaho averaged 28 per cent.

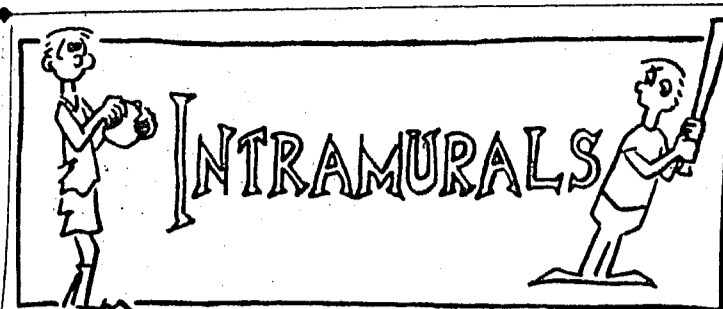
Idaho won't have any John Thomases or even anyone to compare with Washington State's Henry Shyborney but the high jump should nonetheless be one of the strongest Vandal track events this spring.

Only returning letterman in the event is Larry Ferguson, a junior who was not in school last year. His best jump is 6-2 1/4, recorded when he was a sophomore.

Ferguson will get help from a cousin, Duane Maynard, transfer from Lewis and Clark Normal School, who has cleared six feet.

Others expected to be out for the event are decathlon prospect Reg Carolan, who will also compete in weight events, and Mike Mosolf, a football transfer from Monterey Junior College.

Of the frosh, only pole vaulter Terry Marshall is working on the high jump, but one or two frosh basketball players may be out for the event soon.



# INTRAMURALS

With the "A" basketball season wrapped up and the title securely resting with Shoup Hall's powerhouse squad, intramural activity shifts to bowling and "B" basketball.

In bowling action Sigma Alpha

Epsilon slapped Theta Chi, four lines to none, Kappa Sigma rolled over Beta Theta Pi four lines to none, Town Men's Association tipped Campus Club three to one and Delta Sigma Phi split with Tau Kappa Epsilon two and two.

The high game scratch individual title went to Sam Frank, TMA, who rolled a 213 game. Team honors went to SAE with an 872 total for one line.

The high series of the evening was rolled by Al Underwood, SAE, with a 573 total and the high team series went to SAE with a 2455 total.

"B" ball rolls on this week, with all 72 squads finishing their first round of play by Thursday night. Pairings will again be made following the first round of play, pitting the winners in one bracket and the losers in another.

Frequency trips to the Lewiston-Clarkston valley have been made by the team aspirants as inclement weather has kept the swingers from practicing on their home links.

Breakup of the Pacific Coast Conference has caused the five Northwest schools—Idaho, Washington, WSU, Oregon and OSC—to form their own golfing loop.

The Northern Division scheduled matches for the andals are: April 22—Oregon at Eugene. April 23—OSC at Corvallis. April 30—WSU at Moscow. May 7—Washington at Moscow. May 14—WSU at Pullman.

May 20-21—Northern Division Championships at Corvallis.

Idaho golfers sported an outstanding 7-1-1 record last year in regular season play, sixth place in the Pacific Coast Championship, and 13th spot in the National Collegiate Championships.

Six returning lettermen are expected to pace the linksters this spring with a couple of flashy sophomores slated also to see plenty of action.

Heading the lettermen contingent are Dave Smith, Don Modie, and Ray Kowallis. Smith and Modie were undefeated in all dual matches last year while Kowallis' strong play paced the Vandals in several contests.

Possibly two of the finest sophomore swingers in the Northern Division, Gary Floan and Robb Smith, are also expected to add much to the Idaho cause.

## Idaho Golf Team Starts Spring Work

Vandal links crew, number-one golfing team in the Northern Division last year, has begun its spring practice on the Clarkston Golf and Country Club.

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## Cal's Bears Keep Rolling

Just like Old Man River, California's Golden Bears kept rollin' along.

The Golden Bears, now sporting a 21-1 season record, thumped Washington 54-47 Friday night, and trounced Oregon State 62-47 at Corvallis Saturday night.

Oregon's Ducks, another NCAA playoff-bound Western team, dumped Idaho 68-46.

Utah, Idaho State, Cal and Oregon likely will battle it out in the NCAA regional tourney at Seattle March 11-12.

Idaho State, rolling along with 14 straight wins, longest win skein in the nation, won easily last weekend and Utah nipped top-rated Utah State 77-75.

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