

Faculty Forum Intellectual Honesty: An Ethical Problem Confronting The Average Idaho Student

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It is the presumed object of every entering freshman at the University of Idaho to earn a degree. Because this degree is properly made hard-to-get by this University and all others which seek to uphold academic standards, the student is sometimes tempted into the unconscious belief that the end justifies any means.

Thus, only recently a student at neighboring WSU was sentenced in court for "trespassing" and suspended from college for seeking an advance copy of an examination. Had he not been caught, he might well have said, "The end justified the means."

Coming closer to home, a month ago I graded a set of term papers for a literature course. One student had submitted a paper in which I could not find more than three original sentences. The rest was quoted almost verbatim from a nationally famous magazine, but without any documentation, and with clear intent to deceive the instructor. Had this student not been caught, he might well have felt that the passing grade justified

the corrupt means.

What is honesty? Not even Webster's New World Dictionary can say, except by the negative process of saying it is "refraining from lying, stealing, cheating, etc." Freshmen have sometimes been told that they must compose their themes for English composition incommunicado, that even to ask a roommate how to spell a word is dishonest. Perhaps it is. Yet other freshmen have been encouraged to seek help in proofreading (but only in proofreading) from their roommates for the psychological reason that a person cannot see his own errors as well as another person can. (Indeed, nearly all publishers maintain separate departments for typesetting and proofreading.) Many of us, both faculty and students, have tried to resolve this issue, but without much success.

Establish Early Course

Somewhere must lie propriety in the matter, but since we cannot all agree, the best course would seem to be for each instructor to establish early each semester, and preferably in print, precisely what he considers to be honesty in un-

dertaking the work of his course. Each student, then, will have some positive basis for judging his own performance and for avoiding such dishonesty by default as occurred to one senior last year who, in writing a term paper, openly quoted without acknowledgment one of the books used in class and later pleaded that she had done this in high school and never been told it is dishonest. Also, some uniformity of punishment for deliberate dishonesty should be established, although each case must be judged for itself.

What then is academic honesty? Only in his own heart can each student and instructor decide. The instructor who uses the same shop-in-shop examination year after year because he has no time to make a new is probably just as dishonest as the student who utilizes his friend's copy of this examination to obtain a higher grade.

Neither is doing his job honestly: the instructor is not teaching and the student is not learning. For both of them a corrupt end has justified an immoral means, and the purpose of their lives has been thwarted.



Dear Jason!

Kaufman Lauded

Dear Jason:

By now, our University should know that its ski team is the winningest of all Idaho athletic teams for the past two years. Let us now give full credit and recognition to its coach, Professor Boris Kaufman, whose hard work, without any compensation from our University, has helped make the ski team one of the finest in the nation.

Newman Fisher

Moo Or Move

Dear Jason:

Although we deeply believe in chivalry, we think also that it might work two ways. Idaho coeds we feel, bear a marked similarity to stampeding herd of cows. Is 'Hello' walk a cattle chute? The bovines are moving again, with the coming of good weather, and no male student is safe unless he is wearing a pair of high-top cowboy boots. (To keep the off-side-walk mud from his ankles).

Most sidewalks on this campus are constructed with two-way traffic in mind. Normally, two way traffic exists. But when two or three girls walk side by side, it's every man for himself. The point is, females on this campus seem to feel they have an unquestionable right to run any male, at any time, in any ditch, no matter how muddy, or snow-filled or wet, the ditch.

Male students arise! You have nothing to lose but muddy shoes. We feel that if a representative number of Idaho males would plow straight ahead, despite any odds, a new era would arrive on this campus.

This was not meant to offend anyone, simply to bring the facts to light. However, we have probably offended some. So, MOO!

Names on file

It's hard to figure out why a girl thinks a man is rude and vulgar when he stares at what she is trying so hard to display.

Lincoln's Life 'Stories' Often Heavily Rumor-Filled; Same True Of Address

More has been written about Abraham Lincoln than about any other American who ever lived. More than 250 books and pamphlets dealing exclusively with Abraham Lincoln were published in 1959, the sesquicentennial Year of Lincoln's birth. In the files of The Lincoln National Life Foundation in Fort Wayne are more than 9,000 volumes which deal exclusively with Abraham Lincoln from cover to cover.

An ever increasing mythology has sprung up around the life of Abraham Lincoln. One such myth states that Abraham Lincoln's father was shiftless and poverty stricken. As a matter of fact, Mr. Lincoln owned and paid cash for the three-hundred acre farm on which Abraham was born, and owned another farm of 238 acres at the same time.

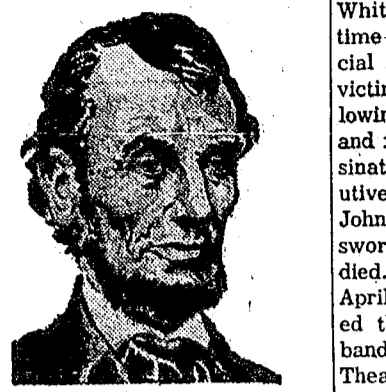
Still another myth pictures Abraham Lincoln as a consistent failure until destiny swept him into the presidency. Actually Lincoln was elected to the Illinois Legislature at the age of 25 and was re-elected at each by-annual election thereafter for eight years. At the age of 27 he was floor leader in the Legislature.

At 31 he was presidential elector for Harrison, at 35 elector-at-large for Clay, at 39 the lone Whig Congressman elected from Illinois. In 1849 he declined a tentative appointment as Territorial Governor of Oregon. In 1854 he was again elected to the Legislature and in 1856, with no effort whatever on his part, he received 110 votes in the first National Republican Convention as a nominee for the Vice-Presidency.

Two popular myths concerning Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address have gained credence through the years. One such story claims that Lincoln wrote the now famous speech on an old piece of wrapping paper with a borrowed pencil stub while on the train from Washington to Gettysburg. Another tale has that the address was not composed until Lincoln reached the home of his Gettysburg host, Colonel David Wills.

Here are some interesting facts on this subject: The Library of Congress has both a preliminary address and the battlefield copy of the Gettysburg Address. Comparison of the two copies reveal corrections on the battlefield copy, indicating previous preparation of the preliminary address.

Mr. Noah Brooks, one of Abraham Lincoln's secretaries, was told by the President several days before the dedication date that the speech already was written and that what he had ready to say was,



Abraham Lincoln

"short, short, short." At least three government officials are reported to have read the manuscript at Washington before Lincoln departed for the ceremonies.

Lincoln devoted time and care to the preparation of his Gettysburg Address and the acceptance of this speech as a masterpiece was not the lucky happenstance of extemporaneous oratory, but rather the reward of sincere, reverent, and careful preparation.

Emphasis Wrong?

In his Gettysburg Address, Abraham Lincoln did not — as do so many present-day speakers — emphasize the words "of," "by," and "for" in the famous phrase, "government of the people, by the people, for the people." A shorthand reporter present at Gettysburg who had often recorded the president's speeches later stated that Lincoln had stressed the word "people" rather than the prepositions.

There is evidence from several other sources that Lincoln emphasized the word "people" as he had done while expressing the same thought in his first message to

Congress. No one at the time the Gettysburg Address was delivered called any attention to the emphasis of the prepositions.

Mary Todd Lincoln was the only woman who ever lived alone in the White House for a considerable time without occupying any official station. Mrs. Lincoln was the victim of nervous frustration following Abraham Lincoln's death, and for five weeks after the assassination she remained in the executive mansion, although President Johnson, the legal tenant, had been sworn into office the day Lincoln died. After the assassins' attack April 14, 1865, Mrs. Lincoln followed the stricken body of her husband across the street from Ford's Theater to a dwelling and remained there until the following morning when the President passed away.

According to Dr. McMurtry, Director of The Lincoln National Life Foundation, she was a pathetic figure, giving outbursts to many expressions of grief such as "speak to me just once more," "come back to life for just a moment," and "bring in Tad for he will surely speak to him." This last request recalled the fact that Tad was at Glover's Theater watching a comedy at the time of his father's assassination.

During the play the theater manager came forward and according to an eye witness said: "Ladies and gentlemen; I feel it my duty to say that Abraham Lincoln has been shot." At these words Tad Lincoln, who was in one of the boxes, is said to have "bounded away like a young deer, shrieking in agony." Mrs. Lincoln was not able to attend the funeral services of her husband in the Green room of the White House on Wednesday, April 19, and Tad could not be induced to visit the room. Robert was the only immediate member of the family present.

Foreign Films Will Continue Despite A Long Run Of Box Office Losses

The Student Union Program Council recently announced that the foreign film series, which operated at a loss last semester, will be continued because of numerous requests. Admission will be raised to 50 cents.

Mrs. Charmaine Tourville Fitzgerald, SUB Program Director, said the Student Union sponsors both American and foreign films as a service to the student body. Profits from the regular film series balanced out the losses on the foreign films this semester, she said.

To help cover the costs, however, the admission for foreign films will be raised from 35 to 50 cents. The price of regular films will not be affected.

Mrs. Fitzgerald explained that even though foreign films did not appeal to every student, they would be continued because of the educational value and the requests of many faculty members and students.

"The purpose of the Student Union program is to provide some activity for everyone," she said. She attributed the poor attendance at both American and foreign films to the inadequate facilities of the Borah Theatre where they are shown. Better facilities will be available when the SUB addition is built, according to Mrs.

Opening the foreign film series next semester will be "Diabolique," an award-winning mystery drama about a marriage triangle. Academy Award-winner Simone Signoret, has a leading role in the film which will be shown Feb. 19.

The second film, slated for March 12, is the Indian-made movie, "Chandra." This film has been advertised as India's first "million dollar production," and has a cast of thousands. It is the story of two brothers who are rivals for the kingdom's throne.

"Miracle In Milan," a Spanish film to be shown April 23 will complete the foreign film series. The picture, which has been called a "fairy-tale for adults," is the story of a boy who discovers a magic dove that can work miracles. It has been awarded the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival, The International Critics Award and the New York Film Critics Award for the Best Foreign film of the year.

The regular SUB movie series began Feb. 10 and 12 with "The Benny Goodman Story." Steve Allen and Donna Reed assumed leading roles in the musical biography of the "King of Swing."

A tense drama, "Night of the Hunter," with Robert Mitchum and Shelley Winters, will be shown

March 10 and 12. It will be followed by "Run Silent, Run Deep," March 17 and 19. Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster play the main characters in the World War II under-seas war movie.

The story of the first white man to force the surrender of warrior outlaw, Geronimo, "Walk the Proud Land," will play March 31 and April 2. Its cast includes Audie Murphy and Anne Bancroft.

Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh assume leading roles in "The Perfect Furlough," which will be shown April 28 and 30. It is an Army comedy.

A movie filmed in Utah and Arizona, "The Searchers," is slated for May 5 and 7. John Wayne and Jeffery Hunter play in the film which concerns the search for two white girls abducted by Caman-

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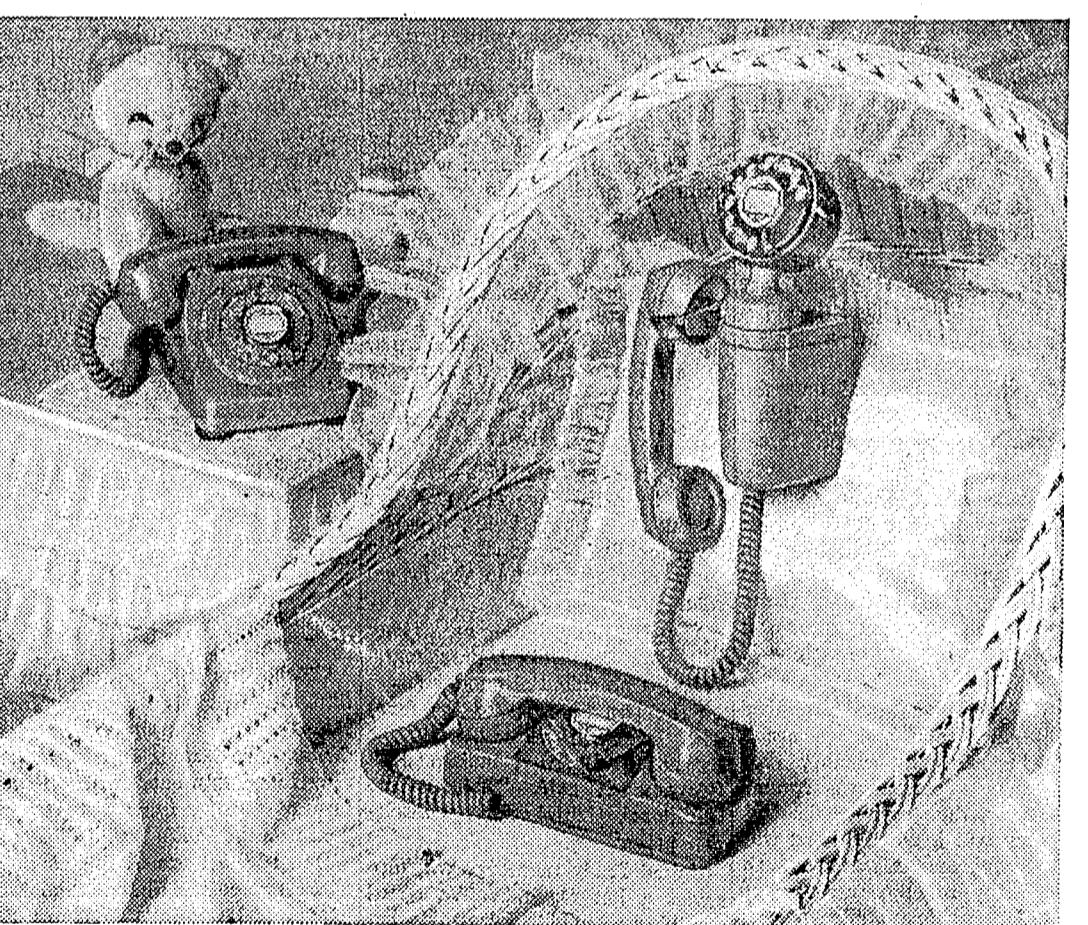
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house news

ATO's Plan Tin Canner Sat.; Semester Changes Continues

By ANN SPIKER Argonaut House Editor ATO'S PLAN STOMP

Saturday night more than 4,000 tin cans, mostly of the type that hold illicit liquors, will grace the house of ATO at the annual knock-down, drag-out function known as the Tin Can Dance.

Three new men were pledged during the past week: Ken Dunford, Pete Mooney, and Frank Renzi. Old timers Mac Redford, newly separated from the United States Army; Bob Drummond; and Jim Linhart, moved into the house second semester.

Plans for a \$60,000 loan to remodel the house this summer were discussed last week by members of the ATO corporation board, Dr. William Baker, George Gagon, and Major Robert Adams.

Dean of Women, Mrs. Marjorie Neely, will be a dinner guest this evening.

GAMMA PHI RETURNS After a busy semester break and the rush of registration, the Gamma Phi's eagerly welcomed back Donnell Divan who spent last semester studying in Copenhagen.

Recent dinner guests at the house include Toni Thunen, and Marian Collins' father and sister from North Hollywood, Calif.

UPHAM OFFICERS CHOSEN Uplham officers for second semester include: Cecil Steeves, president; Ron Roemer, vice-president; Biff Emerson, secretary; Delbert Webb, treasurer; Gary

Sig Serenade Starts Contest Of Sweethearts Luncheons, dinners, Derby Day and many other functions are on tap for 26 coeds vying for the Sigma Chi Sweetheart title.

The Sweetheart will be crowned at the annual Sweetheart dance to be held at the Elk's Temple in Moscow Feb. 25. A formal dinner will precede the dance at the Elk's Temple.

Sigma Chi in charge of events are: Allen Willis, and Dave Trail, chairmen; Toby Borneman and Ken Radke, Derby Day; Ralph Hegsted, Sweetheart Banquet; Brad Jones, Sweetheart Dance; Tom Reilly and Dennis Wheeler, publicity.

Candidates Named Sweetheart candidates are Penney Smith and Sydney Collins, Theta; Marilyn Rowland and Joan Anderson, Kappa; Sandy Marker and Sandy McNess, Tri-Delt; Nona Kay Shern and Sharon Gygli, Alpha Phi; Nancy Yount and Mobil Lovel, Gamma Phi; Svea Carlson and Karen Coughlon, Alpha Chi; Julie Severn and Jeanne Marshall, DG; Jan Thompson and Sally Galoway, Pi Phi; Judi Anderson and Claudette Mendiola, Alpha Gamma Delta; Donna Rutherford and Bobbie Tapper, Hays Hall; Linda Scoville and Millie Stamples, Ethel Steel House; Kay Ranta and Barbara Buck, French House; Helen Bourbon and Jerri Elsberry, Forney Hall.

DELTA RUSSIAN BALL SLATED Plans are now being formed at the Shelter for the big dance of the year, the Russian Ball, which will be presented March 11. The challenge between members and pledges for growing the best beard was sent forth Monday night.

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Meyer, sergeant-at-arms; Rocky Taylor, intramural manager; and Cyril Rood, social chairman.

PHI TAUS PLEDGE Election of officers was conducted at the Phi Tau house last Monday evening. Incoming officers are Charles Smith, vice-president; John Hutchison, secretary; and Donald Martinson, treasurer.

HAYS GIVES FIRESIDE Hays Hall has been busy this past week preparing for the annual Valentine's fireside which it gave on Sunday, Feb. 12. Decorations and refreshments were in a cupid motif and the couples played cards and danced.

SHIRLEY KROHN, past president, was recently presented the bracelet for February girl-of-the-month.

The newly elected officers selected their assistants recently: files chairman, Sherrie Ely; head monitor, Marilyn Hereth; editor, Linda Kinney; song leader, Angela Sherbeneau; assistant, Judy Elaine; etiquette chairman, Carol Rau; scholarship, Pat Crank; and WRA representative, Anita Cox.

Weekend guests at Hays included Metta Wendel, Seattle; and Jan Wimer, Wallace, both former residents of Hays.

KAPPA DINNER, FIRESIDE GIVEN Kappas entertained the sweethearts of pinned and engaged girls at dinner Sunday. Those present were Bob Rowland, Mac Soden, Doug Anderson, Don Modie, Bill Montgomery, Bob Parkinson, and John Freeman. A fireside was also given for the entire group, with entertainment provided by the Iccapops: Ron Miller and Chub Anderson, Sae, and Terry Groth, Fiji.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Groke were Wednesday dinner guests and afterwards talked to the group about the summer tour in Europe.

LAMBDA CHIS HOST BLACK Newly pledged by Lambda Chi are Bryan Dalsin from Minnesota, and Tom Haynes from Lewiston.

National traveling secretary Ron Black, has been a guest for the last few days.

Brother Black and Crescent Girl Celeste Jones were present at dress dinner Sunday. Monday night Dr. Harry Caldwell was guest speaker.

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TRI DELTS ELECT Newly elected officers at the Tri Delt house include Claire Slaughter, chapter president; Barbara Timmons, house president; Carolyn Clore, recording secretary; Judy Van Stone, treasurer; Sharon Stroschein, chaplain; Janet Childers, marshal; Bonnie McKay, social chairman; Margaret Johnson, scholarship chairman; Marilyn Leoppy, sponsor chairman; Vicki Seely, service projects; and Marian Moore, song leader.

Billie Sommers, retiring chapter president, was elected to wear the Tri Delt ring during February for her work in the chapter.

Recent dinner guests have been J. Longteig, Ron Galbraith, Russ Crockett, Paul Jauregui, and Marilyn Harris.

Col. and Mrs. Stamm visited their daughter, Sally, who recently pledged Tri Delt, along with Karen Smith and Patti Dragoo.

FARMHOUSE ANNOUNCES PLEDGES New pledges at FarmHouse for second semester are Wayne Burkhart, Weiser; Larry Edgar, Burley; John Thomas, Buhl; Doug Hodge, Kellogg; Jim Johnston, Twin Falls; Jay Ney, Aberdeen; and John Walradt, Caldwell.

ALPHA CHI TO EXCHANGE Congratulations are extended to Carol Johnston, Gaylene Moos, and Joy Edwards who all received the traditional red and green ribbons during the past week.

An all-house exchange is scheduled with the Phi Deltas this coming Thursday with the casual air predominant.

drink, and is not out to make a big impression; easy to satisfy, and not over-particular. Non-users may regard you as a social drinker and not a "real" drinker, or as a "beginner" who may some day graduate to a more sophisticated whiskey. Researchers found that the average blend user tends to be down-to-earth, unconcerned with appearing cultivated, impulsive, emotional, direct, conventional, and opposed to snobbery and fuss.

LADIES' CHOICE This may start a small war but, according to the survey, women who drink blends are "quite fearful about drinking, as if they were little girls who shouldn't really drink. More than any other group studies, they cover up and disguise their liquor." And if they generally steer away from Scotch, it is because Scotch is considered a man's drink.

They are associated in the public mind with Canadian, because it is thought mild enough for their tastes. The female Bourbonite tends to cultivate femininity and enjoy life more than the female blend drinker "who is more conflicted emotionally." Her drinking is "less impulsive, and it takes place at specific times and on acceptable occasions."

Man or woman, next time you frequent your favorite bar, cocktail lounge, or restaurant, give that glass a second look - it may be the one in which you see yourself reflected!

Scotch and Canadian users regard themselves as cultured and sophisticated, but some non-users view them as social climbers and "pretentious people trying to make an impression." Actually these tipplers value the non-conventional, and don't want to do what everyone else does. They seek a "sense of superiority to the crowd, a feeling of originality and difference."

If you're a blend user, you may have this image of yourself - - a person who just wants a good

keep cool with chris by george christensen.

Round Trip's Mental Strain Is Beyond Columnist's Capacity

As this writer just returned from a very strenuous basketball trip to the Willamette Valley in Oregon, I am too tired to write today. . . .

But I wasn't so tired that I couldn't tell you my thought for the day.

Chris's Thought For The Day: A Pink Elephant Is A Beast of Bourbon.

Jews Are Almost Non-existent In University Group---Why?

By BRIDGET BEGLAN Argonaut Contributor

Not since the time of the rampant German executions of the Jews during the war era have they been figuring so prominently in current world news.

This is partly due to three factors: "Exodus," the capture of Adolph Eichmann, and "Diary of Anne Frank," all of which have shown the Jews in a favorable light.

All this controversy can be narrowed down to the college campus, Idaho inclusive. Is a Jewish person regarded without prejudice here or is he condemned or exploited?

A noticeable and somewhat embarrassing absence of Jewish people exists in the Greek system of living on almost all campuses throughout the U. S.

No Interest Few fraternities or sororities have shown an interest in pledging a Jew with the evident attitude that they neither want to or are unable to buck the long-standing written or "understood" clauses in the constitutions excluding Jews.

Larger campuses, especially in the metropolitan areas where a predominance of non-gentiles live such as Los Angeles and New York city, have fairly well adapted to this by adopting Jewish fraternities.

These fraternities play the same role as the regular Greek living groups with the exception that they, too, have their own discriminatory clauses.

One of the most perplexing questions is why is there no Jewish religious organization on the Idaho campus? A small acknowledged Jewish population which would naturally bring a lack of funds is the reason but this could easily be coupled with a possible embarrassment and self-consciousness.

Overrun? People complain that our colleges and universities are being overrun by Jewish population, but then go on in the same breath to state that they are an illiterate, uncouth, and loudmouth group of rabble: typing a class. This stems from long-time prejudice either malicious or ignorant

Committee Will Hold Interview Tomorrow Nite

Interviews for the High School Student Advisory Committee will be held tomorrow night. Any interested University students should attend these at 7 p.m. in the SUB conference rooms.

Field representatives are needed from all parts of the nation as well as from Idaho. Because of their more direct contact with high school students, freshmen are encouraged to attend the interviews.

The Student Advisory Committee operates on a continuous cycle. This begins with obtaining names of juniors in the fall. Through personal interviews and letters these students are encouraged to attend the University.

The out-of-state program consists of introducing high school upper classmen to the University. This is done through publicity to individual high schools and interviews whenever possible. Through a program of panel discussions during Spring vacation, the out-of-state representatives hope to draw interest to the University.

The committee operates with Keith Gregory, Phi Tau, as general chairman. Working with him are five chairmen for specific areas. In order for the committee to operate effectively, 130 field representatives are needed.

ACS Chooses Cancer Topic

Dr. David C. Valder will address the University student affiliate of the American Chemical Society today on the subject of "Cancer Chemotherapy."

Dr. Valder is a graduate of the medical school of the University of Oklahoma and received five years specialized training in surgery at the University of Michigan hospital at Ann Arbor. He is presently a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery.

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Vandals Split Series With Oregon And OSC

Determination, Individual Efforts Bring Idaho Victory

Sports writer Hal Gustafson accompanied the Idaho squad last weekend and brings back his impressions of the Vandal action.

By HAL GUSTAFSON

EUGENE, Feb. 10—The determination to win and Lyle Parks made the difference as the Vandals upset the highly favored Oregon Ducks 61-57 tonight.

Webfoots Charlie Warren and Bill Simmons did the most damage. The Ducks, on long jumpers, crashed the Idaho lead and built a ten-point margin of their own, 46-36.

Idaho started fast and were only behind once in the first half. White, again scoring heavily for Idaho, hit with twisting layins and long jumpers.

The Vandals, fighting the Beavers' height advantage led 28-23 at halftime.

The Vandals went into a four-man weave with about four minutes left in the half, and continued to use it the second half.

However, the Vandals, while attempting to play control ball, threw the ball away a lot on bad passes.

Then the Beaver height began to make the difference with lanky Carl Anderson and Jay Carty controlling the boards. Carty also was the high OSC scorer netting 14 points.

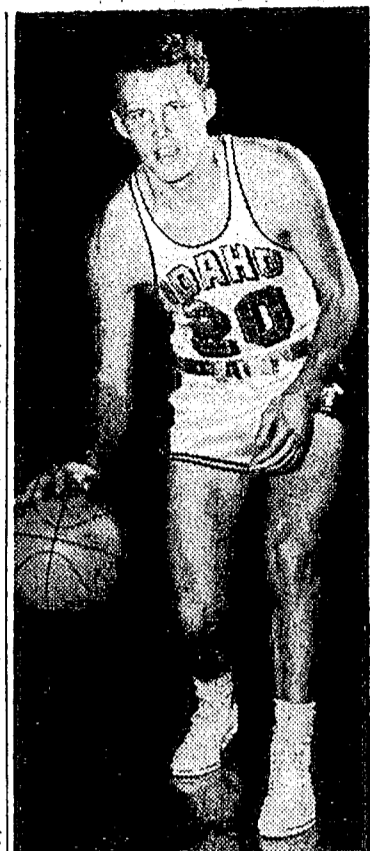
With three minutes remaining the score was tied 43-43. OSC then sank five straight free throws to jump into the lead.

The Vandals made a final effort, breaking out of their weave into the fast break. Idaho cut the Oregon State lead but had to foul to get the ball. Terry Barker of football fame, sank 7 of 8 charity tosses to ice the game for the Beavers.

Ken Maren was the unsung hero doing a tremendous job on the boards.

OSC TIPS IDAHO

CORVALLIS, Feb. 11 — Oregon State came from behind tonight to trim the Vandals 55-49 and set the



CHUCK WHITE
Leading Scorer

Splash! Vandals Go Down Twice In Past Weekend

Idaho's swim team proved no match for the strong Oregon and Oregon State finnen last weekend. The OSC Beavers dropped the Vandals with a splash, 66-28, Friday and the Oregon Ducks dunked the Idaho swimmers 72-22, Saturday.

Idaho now has a 3-5 season record. In the Oregon State meet Dale Dennis and Jerry Zaph each won a first place for the Idaho swimmers. Dennis posted his victory with a :55.2 time in the 100 free-style and Zaph swam the 440 free in :5:46.5. Coach Clarke Mitchell said both races were close.

"We were hurt in the OSC meet by the long pool," Mitchell said. The State pool is 33 1/2 feet long compared to Idaho's 25-foot pool. Idaho swimmers were not used to this pool size and it "had a tendency to destroy their sense of pace."

Mitchell said that the Vandal finnen must condition for this pool since the championship meets will be held at Oregon State this year.

Denins kept his victory string going in the free-style events and remained undefeated in eight dual meets. He boosted the Idaho effort in the Oregon meet by capturing

The Vandals' only firsts. He took top spot in the 50 and 100 free-style posting a :24.5 and :54.8, respectively.

Mitchell said that the times made by Idaho swimmers were "what they should have been." The Vandals bounced back from their Friday slump and three-year records were set by Dennis in the 100 freestyle, Al Hansen in the 200 individual medley, and Paul Briethaupt in the 100 backstroke.

"I was pleased with sophomore Tucker Cole who competed in his first varsity meet Friday," Mitchell said. Cole swam the backstroke and breast stroke.

Babes Break 100 Mark; Extend Record To 10-2

Idaho Frosh Smash NIJC; Scheel With 17 Leads Way

The Vandal Babes passed the century mark for the first time this season and trounced the North Idaho Junior College 102-63 Saturday afternoon at Coeur d'Alene.

"NIJC was just too small for us and we went right ahead," remarked frosh-assistant coach Glen Potter. Frosh coach Wayne Anderson was on a scouting mission for the varsity, so Potter directed the Babes at Coeur d'Alene.

All of the Babes marked in the scoring column as the Idaho yearlings grabbed a 60-30 halftime lead.

"Jim Scheel played his best game of the season," Potter said. Scheel lead the Babes with 17 point followed by Tom Ballantyne with 15.

Scampering Don Wilhelm of NIJC was the high game scorer with 26. Wilhelm stands only 5-7 and relies primarily on his quickness and speed for scoring.

The Babes held a 23-10 lead when the JC hoopsters hit a hot streak. NIJC rallied to 23-18. Then the Babes turned on the steam and hit for 18 points in a row.

The Babes sank of 101 shots from the floor for a 37.2 percentage, and hit 84 per cent from the charity line with 26 for 31.

Joe Pettit and Tom Whitfield led the Babes in rebounding. Pettit

grabbed 16 and Whitfield 14. Breaks 100

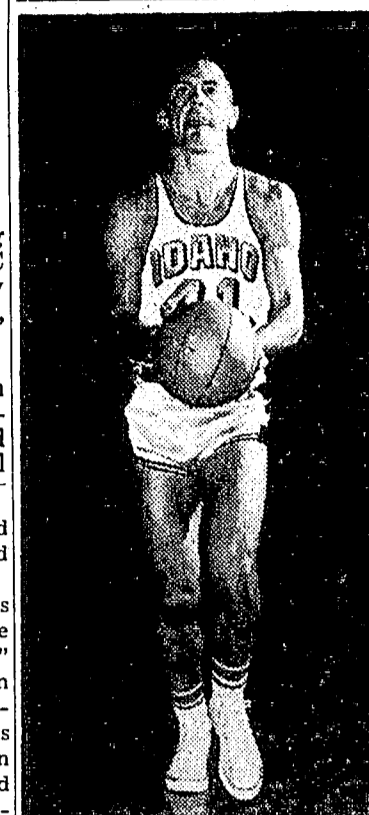
Lanky Wayne Meyer pushed the Babe score in the hundreds by dumping in the last three baskets. Whitfield, back from his two-week layoff with an elbow injury suffered in a PE class, regained his first place in the rebounding department with 22 snares over the weekend. Whitfield, also, is third in scoring with 106 points and a 10.5 average.

Tom Ballantyne, the Twin Falls Flash, continues to lead the Frosh scoring with 152 points. Ballantyne, after 12 games, is 11 points behind the all-time Idaho great Gary Stimson's frosh 12-game record of 163. Ballantyne still has five games to play.

Bill Mattis is second in scoring with 130 points. Scheel is fourth in scoring with 90 tallies and third in rebounds.

John Penney is second in rebounds with 67 and sixth in scoring with 80.

The frosh now have a 9-2 record. Idaho scoring — Whitfield 11; Pettit, 8; Penney, 15; Ballantyne 15; Mattis 12, Gustavel 2, Ross 2, Meyers 11, Cleary 2, Crowell 5, Gross 6, Scheel 17.



TOM GWILLIAM
Vandal Forward

I Club Meets To Plan Large Feed

All University lettermen are urged to attend the first I-club meeting, according to Ray Kowallis.

The meeting will be held tomorrow in SUB conference room A at 7 p.m.

The spaghetti feed is the major topic. The feed is slated for the North Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. this Saturday.

INTRAMURALS

Four teams remain undefeated in the "A" basketball ranks this week. Gault Hall leads the list in League I with six wins and no defeats, while Willis Sweet No. 2 is tops with an identical record. The Betas and ATO's lead Leagues III and IV respectively. The Betas have a 4-0 record and the ATO's boast a 4-0.

LATE INTRAMURAL SCORES

ATO over DTD—28-26 (OT)

DC over SN—42-30

Lindley over GH—40-38

SH over UH—42-24

SC over TS, forfeit

TMA and McH—double forfeit.

Friday night intramural bowling results:

TMA 4, LH 0

CC 3, TKE 1

SC 3, DC 0

Campus politics start once again at WRA elections will be held today for all eligible girls.

Voting takes place in the women's gym between 8:00 and 4:30. In order to cast your ballot, an upperclassman must have two participation points in two different sports since February of last year and all freshmen women must have at least two participation points in one sport.

The candidates include: Beverly Bucklin Pi Phi, and Audrian Huff, Alpha Chi, for President. Cora Wood French and Doree Baldrige, Alpha Phi for Secretary-Treasurer.

Mary Jo Powers, Kappa, and Jackie Curtis, French, for Recording Secretary. Rowena Eikum, Kappa, Pat Roberts, Alpha Gam, and Darlene Edmiston, French, for Intramural Board.

5 Weeks 'Til Baseball Season; Vandals Begin Preparations

The 1961 baseball season is about five weeks away, and the varsity team at Idaho has already begun preparations for the coming season.

Heading the candidates for the pitching staff include Steve Hineckley, last year's mainstay from Preston. Hineckley, an All-northern Division selection for the past two seasons, is expected to once again lead the staff.

Another big gun is Pat Townsend, a fast hurling junior from Payette. Townsend a standout in high school and Legion ball, and here during his frosh season, developed a sore elbow as a sophomore and is currently a question mark. Townsend is expected to be tough if his elbow injury is healed.

Darrell Wofter, another hard throwing chucker is another returnee. Wofter is a senior hailing from Las Vegas.

The left handers are Tony Burke, a senior who transferred two years ago from Columbia Basin Junior College, and Denny Grant, a junior. These five are expected to be the mainstays, according to assistant coach Glen Potter.

Pitchers up from last season's frosh team include John Dreps, from Lewiston; Craig Freeman, St. John, Washington; and Doug

Almon, Redlands, California. Leading the catchers is Ted Knivila, a two year letterman from Grangeville, Ray Schmidt from Greencreek bolsters the catcher's position, as does Pat Brubaker, up from the frosh.

Jim Herndon On The Bench Vandal Babes Join 100 Club; Gridders Set Idaho Records

The 103-63 win over North Idaho Junior College added this year's Vandal Babes to the "chosen" few of the hundred club.

Not since 1956 and the Babe line-up of Prestel, Liveious, Coleman, and Damiano has the yearling squad broken the century mark. The Frosh set a record that year with a 109-66 trouncing of the Gonzaga Pups. This score, tallied at Memorial Gym, by the way, is the highest mark ever reached in Vandal Land.

Reserves in both cases hit the hundred mark. At Coeur d'Alene, reserve center Wayne Mayer turned the trick in the final minutes and back in '56 little substitute guard T. J. Owens hit his only basket to place the frish on the 100 mark.

The Idaho yearlings broke the century mark in 1955, also. This time it was against the Babes' rival neighbors, the Washington State freshmen. The Cougbabes fell 104-73 before the Vandal Axe.

Speaking of records, Idaho gridders Sil Vial and Reg Carolan changed a page of Vandal records.

Vial, football captain and starting quarterback set six records during his Idaho grid career which ended this last season.

The Vandal quarterback set new records in passes attempted in one season (178) yards gained in one season passing (997); passes completed (83); and touchdown passes thrown (7). He set career records in passes attempted (266) and passes completed (120).

Reg Carolan, the backbone of Idaho athletics as he plays three sports well, football, basketball, and track, set two records this last season. His mark of 33 passes caught and 498 yards gained are leading tallies in both passes caught and yards gained for a Vandal in a single season.

Ron Ismael, known as Mr. Toe, holds the Vandal career record for field goals made with seven.

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