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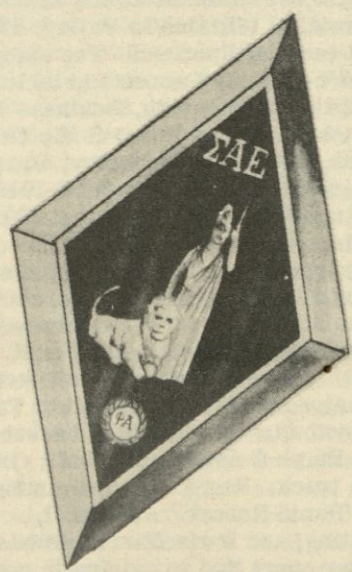
THE E.A.'S REPORT

This past year has been a remarkable period of progress for Oregon Alpha. At the close of the war many obstacles faced the reactivation of the Chapter by a small nucleus of Brothers, and it was a long hard pull to get things back in shape. Now, however, it is a pleasure to say that we are back to pre-war standard and still striving forward. A spirit of cooperativeness and true fraternity feeling prevails throughout the Chapter. Yes, our "factory" is working well, and we're doing our utmost to turn out gentlemen, true Christians, and good fraternity men.

This year started out in grand style by our pledging one of the finest pledge classes Oregon Alpha has had in a long time. They are a well-rounded group with a great deal of enthusiasm and ability. Already they

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Craig McMicken landslided his way into the Senior Class President's post this last election. This makes it three times in the last four years that the Sig Alphas have furnished the man for this position. Bob Fletcher was president of the class of '47, Virg Cavagnaro of the class of '49 and now, Craig McMicken, the class of '50.

Blue Key, Senior Men's Honor Fraternity, claimed two SAEs this past year. Virg Cavagnaro, who served as the president of the organization, and Carl Clogston. Craig McMicken was selected for membership for the coming year. Don Hays was selected as the outstanding sophomore in Engineering and was awarded the Cummings Award for being the outstanding sophomore at Oregon State. Don also received the Sigma Tau award for being the outstanding Freshman and is a

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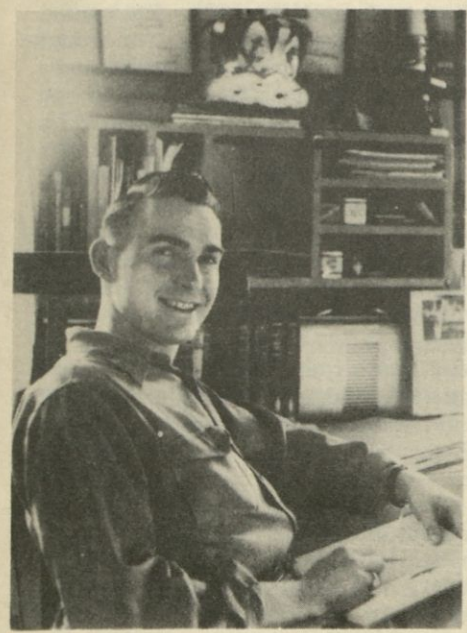
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THRU THE YEAR by Virg Cavagnaro

Hello! all you friends and brothers. Greetings from Oregon Alpha, '49 model.

We have all waited a long time for those new model cars to come out. We had dreams of what they would look like. Long, slick, sparkling dream boats with lots of stuff to take you where you're going and fast too. They have finally arrived and so has Oregon Alpha. It was a tough job

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SENIOR CLASS PREXYS
Cavagnaro, McMicken.

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have become an integral part of the Chapter, and we are expecting great things from them in the future.

As always in the past, we have maintained strength in athletics, intramurals, and school and social activities. Our scholarship has improved by leaps and bounds over last year, and from all indications should continue a sustained upward trend.

We have also started a long term project of regaining close contact with our Alumni. Many of the Alums have drifted out of reach of the heart throb of Oregon Alpha since our conception in 1915.-----We hope to get in touch with everyone of them so we can show them our appreciation for their giving us a Charter, a house, and a fraternal spirit ---- we can think of no better

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OREGON STATE COLLEGE



HOME OF ... ORE. ALPHA

Established as a land grant institution in 1868, Oregon State College is the oldest and largest school of higher education in Oregon. The college is located in Corvallis, (population 15,000) situated in the heart of the beautiful Willamette Valley, 85 miles south of Portland. The campus proper covers 199 acres and includes schools of Engineering, Business and Technology, Agriculture, Home Economics, Education, Forestry, Pharmacy, and Science. The 1948-1949 enrollment is approximately 7,500 full-time students.

Oregon State offers a complete and excellently organized intercollegiate athletic program under the supervision of athletic director R. S. "Spec" Keene. Varsity coaches of the major sports include "Kip" Taylor, football; "Slats" Gill, basketball; Ralph Coleman, baseball; Grant Swan, track; Reg Flood, swimming; Bob "Rapid Robert" Antonacci, wrestling; and Irwin Harris, tennis. Another sport that is gaining in popularity is crew which is under the direction of Coach Stephens, a one time Harvard oarsman and coach.

The recent building expansion program has brought to the campus a new Electrical Engineering building and an ultra modern women's dormitory. Now under construction is a million dollar basketball pavilion which will seat over 10,000 fans. A new turf football field was installed last summer and plans are being made for a new stadium. These improvements will give Oregon State one of the finest athletic plants in the Pacific Northwest.

The Oregon State Campus is the home of 28 fraternities and 16 sororities, all of them national organizations. The fraternity system at Oregon State is an integral part of the school which is under the direction of Dr. A. L. Strand, Montana Alpha. Oregon Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon received its charter in 1914 and is the oldest fraternity on the campus.

MANAGER'S REPORT

House of Minerva's Sons Continue to Hold Spirit Within Tired Walls

by Dick Owen

Many Rooks have entered the colonial structure at 28th and Harrison, and with each is brought potential attributes, bright new personalities, and pleasing attitudes, which add to the spirit that dwells within its walls. By the same token, many seniors have departed from this structure, and as they leave, they too contribute to this spirit with their many achievements, the promotion of higher standards, and opportunities left to their successors. These comprise the intangible factors which constitute spirit. But, in order to determine the material gains we must examine the cost in attaining this spirit.

A means of expressing this cost is through use and depreciation of the physical plant. Material costs are accelerating, but with continued cooperation and diligent effort toward the fulfillment of future plans, this intangible thing called spirit shall not be infringed upon.

Summer Projects Completed

Among the improvements made during the vacation last summer was the installation of a new gas cook stove and ventilating fan. This new addition to the kitchen assists in making it well equipped for cooking and other culinary purposes.

Another worth while project was the construction of a store room in the basement. This room is a result of the efforts of Speed King, a Business and Technology major, and newly elected House Manager. Speed has another project in the hobby room and work shop now under construction. Though primarily built as a place to keep tools, it can be used for repairing skis, making posters for Homecoming signs, or as a general work shop. A hobby room has been needed for a long time.

Last summer saw the building of cement curbing along the south entrance to the parking lot. Labor was supplied by members and pledges who attended summer school. The driveway was surfaced with black top early last fall.

Where Credit is Due

To another years success and
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changing the dies and modernizing the running gear, but the old house has finally made its debut. Lets take a trip through the plant at the end of Arnold Way, and we will introduce you to Oregon Alpha, '49 model.

Toward the end of last year, the boys really began to hit their stride. Progress was slow up to this time for it was the intention of the gang to do what was done, right.

Last fall term saw the best pledge class that I have ever had the pleasure of seeing. Top rate men in every field from all over the coast. Their fire and spirit have taken them far this past year and their efforts have done much for the house. For the first time in years the pledges held up the members scholastically, and they did well enough to pace all fraternity pledge classes by nosing out Sigma Phi Epsilon, usual winners, for first place. Their efforts were well rewarded when 15 of the 19 pledges were initiated winter term. This was one of the largest groups ever to become active at Oregon Alpha. Rush chairman Marve Johnson and his able assistant Walt Kelly deserve a great deal of praise for their efforts.

The annual Faculty Apple Polishers Dinner was another huge success with the Profs, their wives, and the boys having the time of their lives.

Speedball was next and the lads did a fine job of polishing off the Beta's to win the championship and take home all the silver. Bill Hughes, esteemed E.A., captained the team and sparked them to their six consecutive victories to win the crown.

Touch football proved to be the heartbreaker for the third sraight year. After thumping the Betas 13 to 6 for the inter-fraternity championship, the boys dropped a 1 to 0 decision on a rain soaked field to McNary Hall in the All-school play-off. This must be some kind of a record, for the past three years the Sig Alphas have battled their way to the final game and each time have

dropped the title by a 1 to 0 count. Tough.

The 25th annual Thanksgiving formal "Orchids for Remembrance" hit a new high for splendor. Social Chairman, Don Wells, and his crew really put out for this one.

Homecoming taxed the talents of many of the Sons of Minerva. Carl Clogston served as general chairman and from all reports, he put on the best Homecoming that Oregon State has ever seen. Don Hays was chairman of the revived noise parade which added much enthusiasm and spirit to the whole show. Three weeks was spent designing and fabricating the house sign to top all the house signs. Bill "Rembrant" McGee, a top rate artist in anyones book, spent several sleepless nights slapping on paint or directing the construction. When it was finished, it was something to behold. It even worked mechanically for a change. But, Alas! we did not win. Evidently the judges didn't want to go out of their way and politely forgot to visit our end of town. They probably thought that we shouldn't win it two years in a row. Who knows?

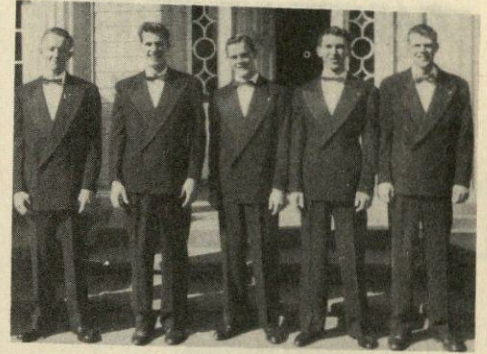
During the reunion on Saturday when all the past grads were thinking and talking of those days when they were in the house, I heard a lonely Beta yell to one of the brothers, "you were certainly right when you said I would have to come up here for a good time". Yes, we really did have a good time, each and everyone of us. Ma Reese put one of her delicious buffet dinners with all the trimmings. It was one of those days you never forget. Why don't you join the fun next Homecoming? See the old gang and meet the new. Plan on it now, and we will see you next November.

When all of the humdrum and shouting was over and wheels of education stopped turning for the fall term, the registrar ground out the results and we finished a respectable tenth out of twenty-seven fraternities.

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STRANDS HONORED

Oregon Alpha is fortunate in having several active alumni on the campus. We are especially fortunate in having Dr. A. L. Strand, President of Oregon State College, as a brother in the bonds. Dr. Strands efforts for Oregon Alpha have helped immeasurably since the reactivation of the chapter in 1946. There has never been a time that the advice, council, or assistance of this man has not been



FALL TERM INITIATES
J. Coats, Renolds, Clarno, D. Hays, Creary.

available to the chapter. He is the kind of a man that when he thinks of fraternities his first thought is of SAE.

There is another top notch wearer of the badge on the campus. She is Molly Strand, charming wife of the President. There is no better booster for the purple and gold than this sweetheart of SAE. Molly is the social advisor for the house and takes an active part in seeing that everything goes the way it should.

In appreciation of their efforts for the house, the men of Oregon Alpha invited the Strands to dinner to present Dr. Strand with a set of Lincoln Book ends and Molly with a beautiful jeweled sweetheart pin engraved with the words, "Molly, sweetheart of Oregon Alpha."

Ben Schumacher, alumni advisor to the house, was awarded the Merit Key of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for his outstanding contribution to the fraternity. Ben's efforts for Oregon Alpha have been going in high gear since his graduation in 1922. He is a wizard at finance and is one of the main reasons for our creditable financial standing.



HONORED- Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Strand

THRU THE YEAR-CONT.

Light snow covered the campus for over a month during winter term. During this period snow-ball fights with our neighbors, the Pi Phi's and the Chi O's, were the word of the day. Spirit was high and the casualties light except for the damage done to defenseless windows in the house. Chief window cutter and installer, Marve Coats, was in rare form toward the end of the term.

Volleyball took the limelight shortly after the opening of the winter term. The team started slow but after the season was under way, the lads started working like a machine with big Erland Anderson keeping the opposition flat on their backs with his sledge-hammer spike shots and terrific deception. "Fearless Frankie" Roelandt kept us in the game with his miraculous saves and continual hustle. With plenty of fire and support by the rest of the team, we went on to win our second intra-mural championship for the year.

Don Wells, the social chairman, staged something different in the way of dances with an underwater dance labelled the Seaweed Shuffle. Some of the costumes were nice and...nice! The chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Daley, walked off with the first prize for the best costume. Incidentally, the prize was a pickled herring or something like that. They came dressed as Mr. and Mrs. Octopus with tenacles and all. Judging from the way Chuck was getting around, we think that he had his tenacles mechanized.

Week-ends around the house were barren. The call of skis slapping snow and a pretty lassie yodling on the other side of the canyon was too much for most of us. The basement was turned into a skii shop with the experts directing the novices on how to make the boards slide faster on the snow, and also many free tips on how not to do it were passed around for the benefit of all the novices present.

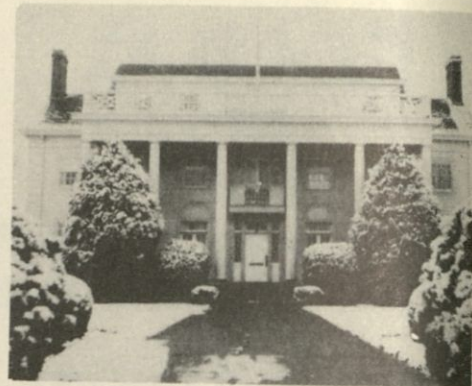
There were no serious casualties this year except for Bob Bloom who wiped off the side of his Ford on a

nice Oldsmobile. Bob claims it wasn't his fault. The curve just wasn't banked right.

Once again the intra-mural program took the spotlight with swimming having number one priority. The finned boys in the house mustered their talents under the direction of Lowell Patton and managed to walk off with the All-school swimming championship. Dave Houck turned in a terrific performance to win the freestyle event. Jim Dowsett, who hails from Hawaii, showed the audience and fellow competitors that he could do more than play a guitar when he splashed his way to victory in the backstroke and breaststroke events. This victory made it championship number three for the year due to the efforts of many other web-footed brothers. (Beaver-footed, that is!)

Out of the snow and ice, which prevailed most of the winter term, came one incentive for which we are all grateful. The incentive to stay in the house. This little item enabled Oregon Alpha to climb one rung higher in the scholarship ladder. Ninth place to be exact. The efforts of study showed up as a 2.61 average while the difference between third and ninth place was just a fine hundredth of a grade point.

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THE HOUSE - in a winter setting

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way of expressing our thanks than by sending to them the news of the present active Brothers and urging them to visit us at Homecoming and any other time they may find convenient so that they may view and share our accomplishments.

We hope that this year's "Oregon Alpha News", together with other later publications will be sufficient stimuli to help bring about a realization of our Alumni program.



WINTER TERM INITIATES

Front row, left to right; Dick Wells, Higgenbotham, Syme, Bale, Rennowitz, Martin, McGee.

Second row; DeMun, McCallum, Milton, Reeves, Bob Nelson.

Third row; Simon, Cole, Lisle.



MANAGER'S REPORT- CONT.

added spirit to the house, appreciation is given our cook, Mrs. Rees---better known as Ma. An economist as well as a cook, she manages to keep food costs well within the budget. A connoisseur of food will say, that food, when cooked in large quantities, will lose its flavor and tend to become tasteless. We fail to find this true with Ma's cooking. Though she excels in the preparation of foods, her capabilities do not end with a spoon and mixing bowl. She has the inherent ability of adding the domestic touch when arranging flowers, making and washing dollies, as well as preserving jams and fresh fruits for our use.

Alumni and Building Associations Active

During the past year, an effort has been made to obtain the names and addresses of alumni members of Oregon Alpha chapter. Bill Ryan and his committee have assisted in this work, but there still remains a lot to be done. It is hoped that through completion of the file and with its' aid through correspondence, a more active organization can be formulated. We feel that the alumni members are being denied the opportunity of participating in our activities with us. The successful open house which was held last year at homecoming would indicate that a large portion of the alumni are interested in what we are doing. In us they will find a ready hand to help them with their interests.

The building association took on an added interest during the past year with Bob Brown assuming the position as House Manager and Chairman of the House Building committee. Bob's conservativeness in expediting house funds for maintenance and the efficiency with which he performed his duties will insure a step further in the direction toward our goal.

Ben Schumacher, Chapter Financial advisor, has contributed a great deal in time and effort in making this year a successful one. We always find an extended hand from Ben to advise and suggest in our financial and house maintenance affairs.

To enumerate all of the splendid cooperation that has existed in the house this year would surmount far in excess the amount necessary to express the purpose for which this article is written. Yet cooperation within the house connotes the ever-

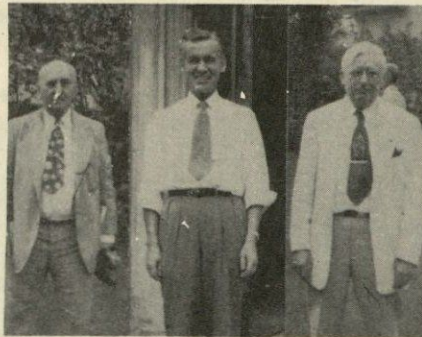
lasting spirit which is present, and will continue to be present, within its tired walls. It is our desire to replace these walls with newer and brighter surfaces from which this spirit can spring forth. And with the combined effort of all S.A.E.'s of Oregon Alpha, we can look to the future for brighter, more adequate, and better things to come at the end of Arnold Way.

THRU THE YEAR-CONT.

Activities spring term didn't wait until the beginning of the new quarter. During spring vacation it was our pleasure to help with the installation of Oregon Gamma at Willamette University. This was an occasion we had all been looking forward to since 1947 when Hugh Brown transferred from OSC to Willamette to colonize the Phi Alpha Fraternity there. The growth of this group to its present status in the fraternity is one that we have all watched enthusiastically.

Several of our boys were honored by having a part in the installation ceremony. Most of us have never witnessed the installation of a chapter before and the ceremony was very impressive.

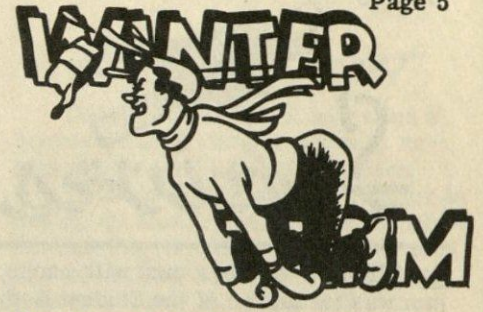
After the installation, Oregon Alpha had as their guests our National Eminent Supreme Archon, G.A. Ginter, our E.S.R., Lauren Foreman, and our national Chapter Supervisor, Al Schoth, Oregon Alpha '18. This



VISIT OREGON ALPHA - E.S.A. Ginter,
Al Schoth, E.S.R. Foreman

was the first time that we have had three national officers visit our house since our installation in 1915.

From the beginning of the term, the weather in Corvallis has been tops. Jim Dowsett's Hawaiian shirts are the last word in school wearing apparel with most of the brothers boasting at least one of the loud, comfortable jobs. The urge to skip class and take one of the fairer sex on a swimming party has bested some of the brothers. Only



those remain who have a strong will or . . . can't get a date.

Spring term intramurals suffered along with grades. It was too nice to practice except maybe a softball game with the Pi Phis from across the road. For this we were eliminated in the softball effort. Some of the lads made a gallant bid for the horseshoe pitching crown, but it was no go in the semi-finals when a couple of ringers from another crew tagged them in the best two out of three games. The dead eyes in the house tried to garner the handsome rifle-shooting hardware, but a picnic the evening before made them red eyed instead of dead eyed. Result, no trophy. All is not lost however. We still have strong bids in for the tennis, golf, track, and Sigma Delta Psi crowns.

The gala spring formal and house beach party are yet to come. Plans are being made now to make these functions the finest. For the most part our social activities spring term are spontaneous affairs. Especially when fair weather prevails. Some of these spur-of-the-moment parties are nice . . . depending on whom you are with. Two more picnics are scheduled the Sigma Phi Epsilon-Sigma Alpha Epsilon affair and the SAE Oregon Beta and Oregon Alpha tussle. Both are climaxed by softball games with rotating trophies going to the winner. The SPE party started when a few of our boys and a bunch of their men found an old coffee pot. We wanted it and so did they, so it was decided that both houses should have a picnic and softball game with the winner of the game getting possession of the pot for one year. The prize was named the SPE-SAE preambulating Perculator and a jeweler was secured to engrave the necessary words. As yet the old pot hasn't preambulated any further than to the game and back to our house. Great athletes those SPE's.

And so it goes. Another year, another chapter in the history of Oregon Alpha. We are proud of those who gave her life. We sing praises of those who carried her on. We can cheer the boys that brought her back. Together, they insure her future.



Serious

Jim Wilson - Another man with hooks, Jim was treasurer of the Student Body managed to keep his name on the honor roll throughout school. In Intramural Softball you can see Jim holding down the number two bag. Graduating in Business he and the little woman plan to tour Europe on a bicycle this next year. You can see he is ambitious.

Tom Teutsch - Burley boys but oh so gentle with the fairer sex, Tom picked off one of the campus cuties last Xmas vacation for better or for worse. Up till this time Tom showed great promise as Stroke on the varsity crew, but his attentions wandered to the point where he now would make a good anchor for Coach Stephen's coaching launch. Tom is graduating in Agricultural Engineering. Need anyone to pull a plow?

Cliff Crandall - All-American all ways and with a pretty wife. A man that is tops in about everything especially basketball and yet he is still the same congenial Cliff that he was when he arrived at OSC. King pin on two Pacific Coast and three Northern division championship teams. When the roll of all time greats is called Cliff will surely be on it. Watch him in Professional ball next season.

Bob Dargatz - Bob transferred from Iowa State College to come to Oregon State. There is a divided opinion on why he did this. Was it a woman, the skis or to further your academic pursuits. Bob? At any rate he is doing well in all fields. There is one thing that Bob really believes in and that is his fraternity.

Bill Pettit - Interested in Engineering, and seeing that his wife feeds him enough. Rather quiet and always smiling, you can almost always see Bill charging to class at 7:59 in his model "A" sport roadster. When asked what would happen if the rod broke down he replied. "Gad! It would be like an atomic bomb! I'd have to walk to class; that means get up earlier, sore feet, tired, less studying, less play, more work, Hell, I'd have to quit school."

Bill Ean - Bill is another of our brothers who has the wife working for him. Known for his hospitality at the Ean apartment during out of town football games, Bill and his mate, Jan, can mix you a listening cocktail that will make even a U. of O. victory seem "not so terrible." When Bill leaves academic Electrical Engineering in June to make his mark in actual practice, the chapter will lose a valuable worker who has contributed a great deal during his college days.

Goody Hayes - Known as "Good'n' rich" during his tenure as house treasurer, Goody's abilities aren't limited to balancing the books. He has been a "king pin" on house intramural teams and is classed as an expert on women. This likeable Business and Technology student is a cinch for success when he leaves the campus.

Don Wells - Don is 90% of the reason why Alpha's social functions have been very successful the past two years. Being a competent social chairman is only the beginning of the list of Don's contributions to Oregon Alpha. He was enemy number one of our intramural foot ball rivals and ably leveled opponent runners from the ankles. An efficient student, Don's grades were among the best. Now in the clothing business with his father in Sweet Home, he promises special service for all Sig Alphas.

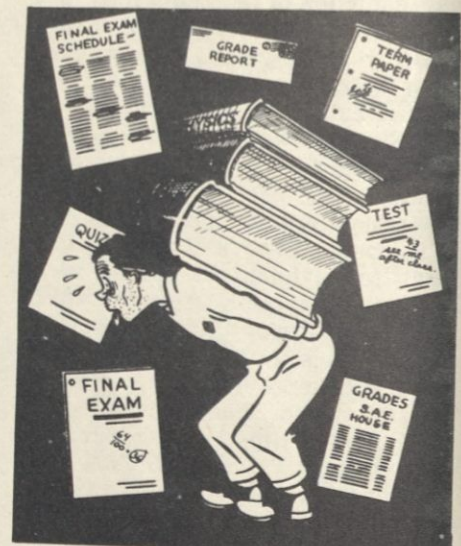
Dick Owen - Oregon Alpha really hit it lucky when Dick decided to transfer from the chapter at Utah State to Oregon State. Dick serves as an able house manager until his graduation winter term. His "dead-eye" on the maple court was a boost to SAE basketball teams where he did more than his share of point making. An honor student in the school of Fish and Game, Dick will continue his academic work at Cornell University where he will receive another degree in Veterinary Medicine. If your hound, Rover, runs a temperature in a couple of years, call on "personality plus Dick Owen."

Virg Cavagnaro - Virg "Dad" Cavagnaro is one of the few men who can carry a heavy load of extra-curricular activities and still do a "lion's" share of work around the house. He has served as E.A. and E.D.A. as well as being president of Blue Key, president of the Senior Class, letterman in varsity wrestling (National A.A.U. champ in 1939), and active in intramurals. He is definite-

ly an organizer and an enthusiastic worker. Virg's affiliation with SAE started way back in the late 30's and his fraternal spirit has gained momentum continually. His cooperative receptiveness and fraternity wisdom will be greatly missed by the Chapter, but the fruits of his endeavors will remain with us always.

Jerry Morgan - One of the first things you notice upon entering the old Chapter House is the big grin on Jerry Morgan's face. He's one guy that can pull you out of the "dumps" in short order. For that reason, everyone likes to assign Jerry to the "clean-up" detail for dances and other social activities--he gets things done, and always looks toward the brighter side of life. Jerry's laugh is the contagious kind--the kind that pokes holes through the dismal gloom of exam week. A willing worker and a great enthusiast for house spirit best describes Brother Morgan.

Bob Brown - "Dam you guys, let's get on the ball around here." A wizard with a slide rule Bob guided the spending of house funds for two terms as our manager until trips to Portland to see his newly acquired wife got the best of him. It was a low blow when he decided to give up being manager instead of getting a divorce. Bob is ardent supporter for the new house project and helped organize the building committee for it. Who ever gets this engineer will get a good man.



Warren Welch - married to a female and a camera and doing good with both. Warren came to school to take pictures and it paid off. He goes to work in June with an undisclosed photographer. Watch that maneuver, mister, Welch is in business.

Bill Hughes - Inspirational, respected and a top notch leader. You can call on Bill anytime for help or advice and assured it will be the best. A hustler in the house and on the intramural field. That Irish grin is well known all over the campus especially to the fairer sex. Not being one to show favoritism, Bill takes them all out. His motto "Just take them out once or, know where I can get a blind date?" exemplifies his philosophy. As E.A. for the past year, Bill did a perfect job. He served as chairman of the Class Gift committee and holds the distinction of being one of the top men in the Forestry School. Bill goes to work this summer for the State in Forest Research. There is no doubt of his success. We are all for him.

Bill Ryan - Hurried up to graduate at the end of winter term so he could complete tying the knot with a certain Kappa. Graduated in Business and is now employed with the Alumalock Shingle Company - Need a roof over your head? See Bill.

Carl Clogston - Captain of Varsity Crew, Blue Key, and Chairman of Homecoming, Carl keeps the books balance at home with the aid of his wife. An ardent fisherman always trying new gadgets of his own design to fool the fish. Carl graduates in Industrial Engineering and if you need a man that gets things done, call on Carl.

Marve Johnson - Has the honor of being the only man in the house that draws a laugh every time he says something. Recently a certain nurse in Salem has been the cause of a lot of discussion. Marv practiced his business course last summer when he held down the job of rushing chairman. It was a job well done.

Larry West - Dropped varsity basketball to turn his talents to the lighter arts. Made good as a member of the "Agony Four", a barbershop quartet that placed second in the Northwest. Larry is planning big things very soon...Marriage! He's now looking for a place to practice the talents he acquired after majoring in business.

Lou Wegner - The math and physics wizard, the buy who can play baseball, go to Portland very weekend and still make the honor roll. If you ever chance by Corvallis at 3 AM some cool morning stop in and meet Lou. He will be glad to have a little break before he settles down to study.

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member of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, Round table council, Senator from the School of Engineering, Vice President of Westminster House, sophomore Men's service fraternity called Thanes, and chairman of the Homecoming noise parade. Space does not permit printing the rest of his accomplishments on campus.

Craig McMicken is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Eta Kappa Nu, Sigma Tau, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Varsity "O". Dan McCall served as banquet chairman on mother's weekend. Dick Wells was in charge of the Beaver Sales Staff, and will be a Rook counselor come next year. Floyd Smith, a freshman, served on the college number one debate team and came through with flying colors to take second in the northwest. Taylor DeMun was elected to Thanes for next year.

Carl Clogston served as General Chairman for Homecoming and did an excellent job. Ralph Lisle performed for the Memorial Union listen-hour. Virg Cavagnaro was elected to Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges.

Bill Hughes was co-chairman of the senior gift committee, Harry Wann was president of Alpha Phi Omega which is a national men's service honorary fraternity, and Jim Ward upheld Minerva's colors in Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic fraternity. Vic Milton was elected to the treasurers' job of the junior interfraternity council.

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NEW HOUSE OFFICERS - Front, DeMun, ER; second row, Kelly, EDA; King, Manager; Hamilton, EA; Wann, ET; Back row, Ecklund, EH; McGee, EW.

E. T.'s. REPORT

The past year might be called a banner year at Oregon Alpha in reference to our financial condition.

At the present time the Chapter is saving all that is possible to facilitate the building of a new house. We have approximately \$21,000 in a building fund and hopes of having \$30,000 by June 1950.

A great deal of our good financial condition is directly responsible to Brothers Bob Brown, past manager, and Ben Schumacher, Chapter supervisor.

HOUSE OFFICERS

Ian Hamilton takes over as E.A. to replace Bill Hughes who is graduating. Ian is one of the older men in the house, in fact next year he should take over the title of "Dad". "Ham" has shown a lot of spark and is well qualified to handle this top spot.

Smiling Walt Kelly was elected Eminent Deputy Archon and assumes the responsibility of pledge trainer. If Walt can instill half of his fraternity spirit in the pledges next fall we need't worry about their being good fraternity men.

Harry Wann became the new house treasurer and has the pleasant task of handling and collecting the cash. There is always a need around the house for a bit of repair work. This little task is the responsibility of the house manager. This coming year will find this job ably handled by Harrison "Speed" King.

A bit of wit was added to the minutes when Taylor DeMun took over as Eminent Recorder. Taylor gets all the material down and always draws a laugh when he hurriedly (natural gate to him) reads them back at the next meeting. Thornton Reeves had all the appearance of a writer so he is now Eminent Correspondent. Sophomore brain trust, Don Hays, is the new Eminent Chronicler.

To be sure things were kept in order at chapter meetings, the fellows elected 240 lb. Bill McGee to serve as Eminent Warden. Bruce Ecklund assumes the position of Eminent Herald and Craig McMicken is the new Eminent Chaplain.

A new house office, that of Parliamentarian, was started this year. The duties will be to keep order in all meetings and see that the meetings are run according to Roberts Rules of Order. This year Dean Higgenbotham ably holds down this position.

ORE. ALPHA '49

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Bud Woodward, Ray Raymond, Chuck Beck, Taylor Demun, Carl Rennewitz, Jack Dumas, Laurus Lehwalder, Blaine McGillicudy, Lowell Patton, James Dowsett, President William McKinley the Fourth or "Mac", Floyd Smith, Quentin Rugg, Thornton Reeves, Don Williams, Dick Bale, Gil Wright, Dick Wells, Phil Schetky, Dan McCall, Gil Cole, Don Landes.

second row - left to right

George Zeagas, Ted Sherwood, Dick Shouboe, Carl Clogston, Bill Ean, Bill Banton, Bob Dargatz, Jim Wilson, Cliff Crandall, Frank Roelandt, Goody Hays, Craig McMicken, Bill Hughes, Bud Cahill, Al Gray, Warren Windnagle, Tom Teutsch, Jerry Morgan, Warren Welch, Bill Pettit, Bob Blair, Bob E. Nelson, Lou Wegner.

third row - left to right

Jack Orner, Virgil Cavagnaro, Dave Houck, Andy Dingman, Speed King, Bob Bloom, Bruce Ecklund, Pat O'Toole, Ian Hamilton, Harvey Watt, Dick Hess, Harry Wann, Bud Fortier, Jim Ward, Chuck Dietz, Hugh Brown, Marvin Johnson, Larry West.

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Bob C. Nelson, Bob Martin, Ralph Lisle, Don Beals, Tom Haley, Dean Higgenbotham, Walt Kelly, Dan Creary, Tom Reynolds, Jay Simon, Bill McGee, Don McCallum, Dick Guyton, Marve Coats, Paul Alley, Don Niblet, John Syme, John Coats, Jim Templer.

PORTRAITS

AL GRAY--Just doesn't understand "bop". Al likes just a little peace and quiet in his music.

DICK GUYTON--Spends more time at Eugene and the University of Oregon than he does at State.

TOM HALEY--The only man in the house who can make an eight o'clock without a struggle. One of the few who can smile at 7:00 A.M.

IAN HAMILTON--Our new E.A. is sometimes referred to as "shoulders".

PHIL SCHETKY--One of the Tijuana boys. How do you like spring in California?



JAY SIMON--"The unpolished gem". You can see Jay if you can get him against a white background.

JOHN SYME--"Gimpy" - The winter term was spent carrying John up and down stairs.

HARRY WANN--A brother whose parties in Portland are really something to remember.

JIM WARD--Divides his time between Portland and Corvallis. Jim likes bread and gravy. If you don't believe it just ask a senior.

HARVEY WATT--Harv spends most of his time trying to find a bed long enough and enough food to fill his appetite.

DICK WELLS--The Pershing Rifle Team and the sale of Beavers. Dick can spend 15 minutes saying one sentence.

DON WILLIAMS--Turns a bright red when he gets a letter from a female in Alhambra.

DON BEALS--Studies like the devil at the end of the term. An example of the last minute kick.

CHUCK BECK--Has a terrible time getting up in the morning - maybe it is because he has such a hard time getting there in the first place.

CRAIG McMICKEN--His third year on the gridiron and absolute tops in his class.

VIC MILTON--A monotone from a way back. Can cause catastrophe in a chorus.

BOB NELSON--Can talk twenty hours and say nothing. His fillabusters on Monday night were a legend.

DON NEBBLET--It walks, it talks, and it makes a lot of noise, what is it?

LOWELL PATTON--Can always be located at the Alpha Gam house.

RAY RAYMOND--His snores keep everyone awake. Sleeps like an express train.

"FROG" REEVES--Another Californian that couldn't take the Oregon winter. Member number two of the infirmary club.

CARL RENNEWITZ--Carl Sandwich is a camera fan. If you are doing something you shouldn't you better watch it. Carl may get a picture of it.

QUENTON RUGG--She has money, a car, and looks too.

PAUL ALLEY--This kid really knows how to study. Really hits 'em -- at Eyer's.



DON McCOLLOM--Just joined the "I go to Portland every week-end Club".

BILL McGEE--Artistic talent plus. Bill almost flunked out when he stayed up all week on the homecoming sign.

BLAINE MCGILLICUDY--The only skier in the house that can go all year around and still stay out of the hospital.

ANDY DINGMAN--The "Old Dad Himself". The big mystery is how he can keep every hair in place. Which beauty parlor, Andy?

JACK DUMAS--Worries if he is doing the right thing. Likes to be awakened at 6:15 so he can loaf until 6:30.

BRUCE ECKLUND--Another sack hound. Bruce can always laugh, if you can find him awake.

BOB BLOOM--Skiis, hunts, fishes, fixes his car, and goes to school one day a week.

BUD CAHILL--Bud really studies hard, when you can get him out of the poolroom.

JOHN COATS--A strange creature that can go as much as 48 hours without sleep.

DICK BALE--Dick is from California, a suburb of South "Pas".

DON HAYS--Activities plus. Don holds more jobs and is a member of more organizations than anyone in the house.

DEAN HIGGENBOTHOM--After studying for two days his eyes turn a delightful shade of pink.

DAVE HOUCK--How he ever stayed in the army and got up at 5:30 is a real mystery. Likes to eat, sleep and exist.

WALT KELLY--"The toothless wonder" - Everyone is just waiting for him to lose his "falsies".

SPEED KING--Every morning a conflict. Shall I stay in bed and go hungry or get up and go tired.

DON LANDES--"Punch from Portland" Ring a bell and you may find yourself with a broken jaw.

SYDNEY LEWALTER--Lauyrs gained 10 pound; he now casts a shadow.

RALPH LISLE--"Good morning Ma honey chile, this is sweetie pie Lisle."

BOB MARTIN--The only man who can cut two-thirds of his classes and break a 3.5.

DAN McCALL--No matter what you say Dan just doesn't like to be water-bagged.

"WINDY" WINDNAGLE--His getaway car is a familiar sight and rapidly becoming an institution at OSC.

BUD WOODWARD--Get your blankety-blank stuff off your desk; I want to study. That blankety-blank instructor. What is a coordinating conjunctive adverbial phrase.

JIM ZEAGAS--The pharmacist to avoid. avoid. If he even thinks you're sick he'll be glad to "fix" you up.

MARV COATS--If you want a file on any course in business here is the man to see. Marv also boasts the largest desk that was ever in the house.

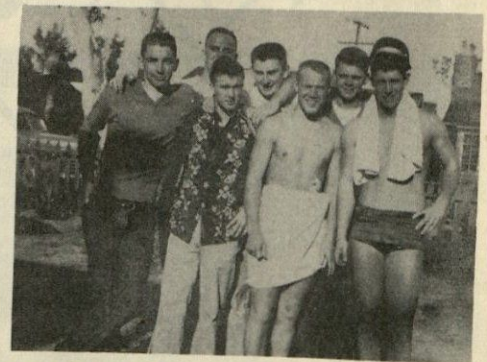
GIL COLE--Gil is from sunny California. He spent most of the Oregon winter in the infirmary.

DAN CREARY--Still trying to get in shape. Spends half his time worrying about his grades and the other half about his health.

BOB DARGATZ--Likes to ski. Anybody that will get up at five has to be a real fan.

JAMIE DOWSETT--From Hawaii. Knows all about Madame Papoya, his favorite song.

TAYLOR DEMUN--"I'm going to work out, it's just too far to the gym."



THE ROOKS HIT TIJUANA

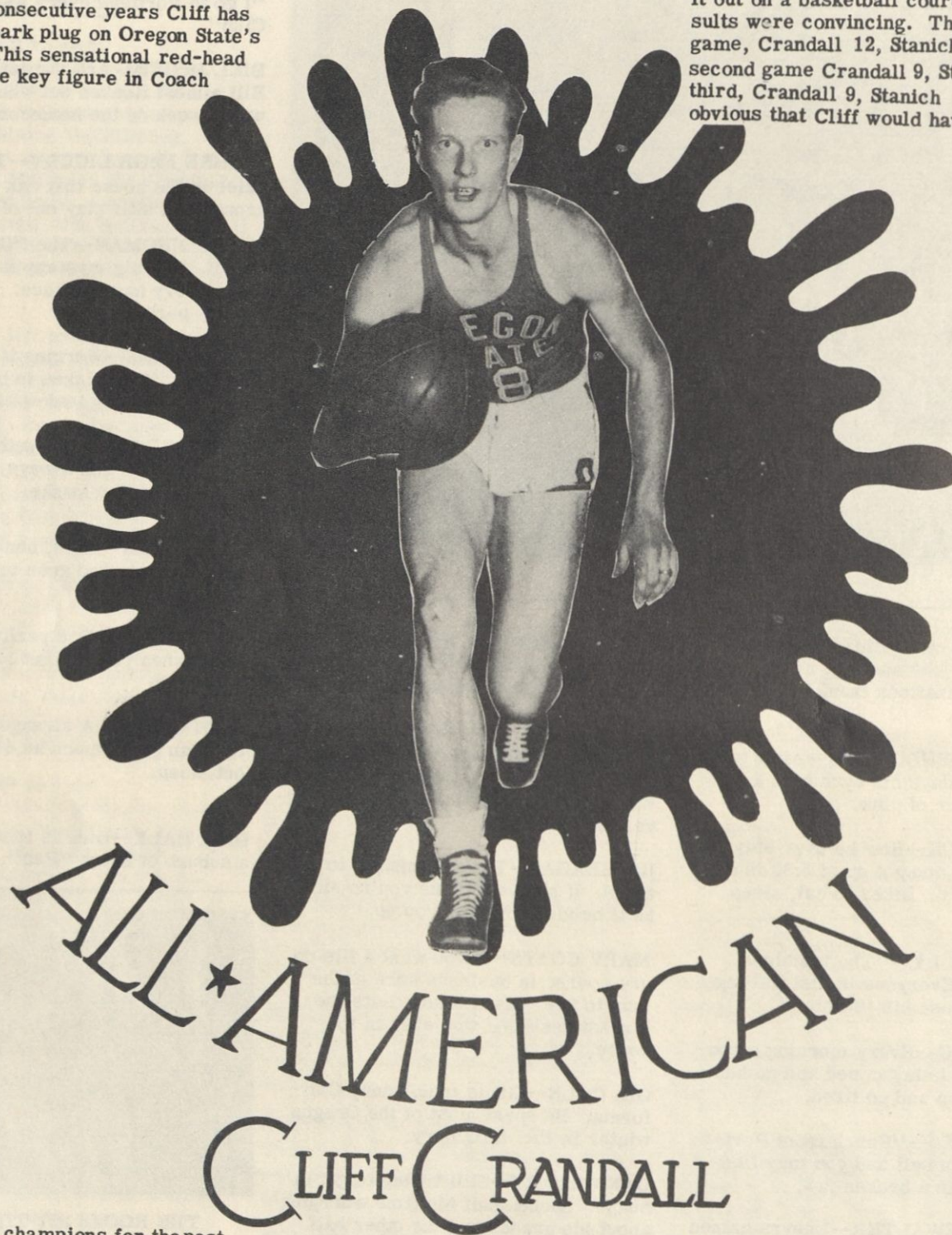
left to right; Bale, Houck, Milton, Schetky, Landes, Reeves, and Cole.

HARRY WANN'S girl - "Darling, sometimes you're maculine and at other times so feminine. How is that?"

HARRY - "I suppose it's because of hereditary. Half of my ancestors were males and the other half were females."

Cliff Crandall - is Oregon State's and Oregon Alpha's best All-American. For four consecutive years Cliff has been the spark plug on Oregon State's quintet. This sensational red-head has been the key figure in Coach

Stanich. Two all-Americans having it out on a basketball court. The results were convincing. The first game, Crandall 12, Stanich 4; the second game Crandall 9, Stanich 2. The third, Crandall 9, Stanich 1. It was obvious that Cliff would have done



"Slats" Gill's champions for the past three years by leading the squad to three Northern division and two Pacific Coast Conference Championships. A man who can do anything on the basketball floor and do it in true champion style.

Cliff made a long list of records during his four years at State. He is the first four year letterman, the first OSC basketball player to be on three championship squads. He

scored more points for Oregon State than any other Beaver basketballer (801 in conference play, 504 in pre-season games not including all the championships).

During the Pacific Coast Conference play-offs this year, Cliff demonstrated his superior basketball skill. In three contests his know how and ability were pitted against the wizard of the southern conference, George

better still had not George called for help whenever brother Wizard got his hands around the ball.

With all this talent you might expect to find with it at least a little egotism but not in Cliff. If we were to name Cliff's number one attribute, it would not be his basketball but his personality. Jovial, smiling, considerate, Clifford is first string with everybody. Another fine SAE.

VARSITY BASKETBALL



Harvey Watt - "Shoulders" Watt he is known as, and no one knows better than the opposition. He is just plain murder on a backboard when this 210 lbs. of muscle go skyward for a rebound. Harvey crashed the starting five shortly before the pre-season games were over and showed lots of hustle when it was most needed. This deadly hook shot artist buckets kept us in the game when everyone was missing. He can feed you the ball just right and if there is a loose ball around rest assured old Harve will be tangling for it. Harvey will be back next year to administer more headaches to the opposition and bring more credit to Oregon State and SAE.

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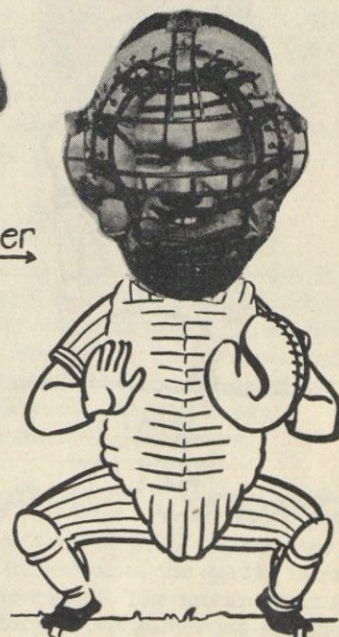
They just couldn't stop him.

VARSITY BASEBALL



Roelandt

Wegner



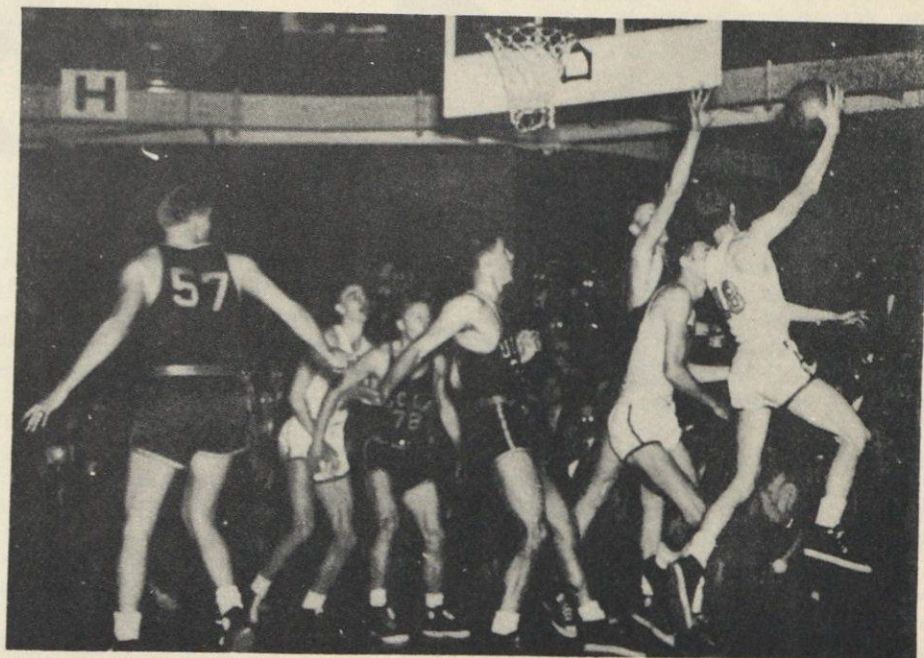
Baseball

Graduation last year cut Oregon Alpha's representation on the OSC starting nine from five to two. This loss was hard felt by Coach Ralph Coleman's team this year but he is thankful that he still has the help of two Son's of Minerva.

Frank Roelandt has been playing top rate ball for the last three years as Oregon State's number one catcher. Frank has been selected on the all-northern division team for the past two seasons and should easily make this select group again this year. Currently batting in the 580's with the

season almost over, Frank is considered one of the best prospects for the "big time" that ever came out of the Northwest.

Lou Wegner, playing his third year on the diamond club, is one of the most versatile men on the squad. Lou regularly plays right field but can take over any position on the club if need be. Another boy that is heavy on the bat, Lou manages to keep his name on the honor roll even during baseball season.



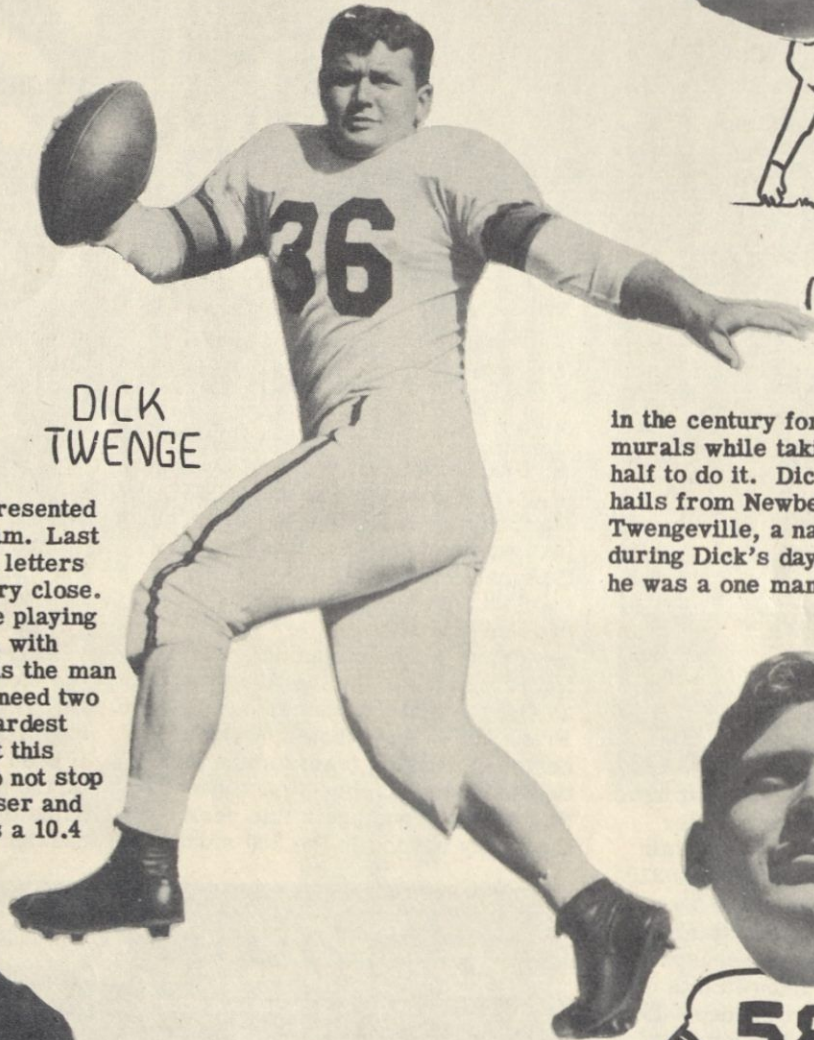
VARSITY FOOTBALL



WALT KELLY



CRAIG McMICKEN

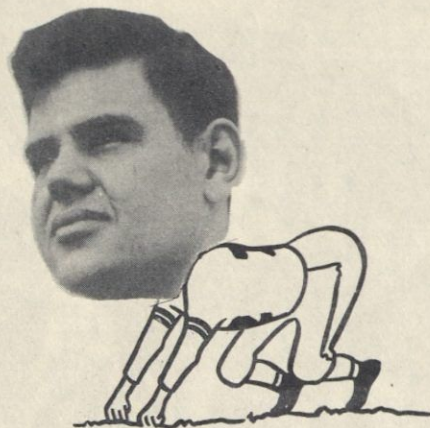


DICK TWENGE

in the century for the house in intramurals while taking up a lane and a half to do it. Dick is married and hails from Newberg, better known as Twengeville, a name given to the town during Dick's days in high school when he was a one man football team.

Oregon Alpha is well represented on Oregon State's football team. Last fall five men earned gridiron letters with several more coming very close.

Dick "Red-Bird" Twenge playing his third year of varsity ball, with still one more season to go, is the man the coach calls on when they need two or three yards. One of the hardest driving fullbacks on the coast this roly-poly red top's talents do not stop here. He is an excellent passer and broken field runner. He runs a 10.4



JAY SIMON



AL GRAY

FOOTBALL

"Big Jay" Simon cracked into the starting line up his first year at Oregon State. A junior college transfer from California who really loves the game. Famous for his vicious line play at a tackle spot and excellent down field blocking, Jay is developing fast under OSC's new coach, "Kip" Taylor, and we are all expecting big things from him come this next fall.

Craig McMicken is one of those unusual men who can make Phi Kappa Phi, Senior Class president, Eminent Deputy Archon of the house, Blue Key, and several more honoraries, and still be the outstanding defensive end on the ball club. He is not a natural athlete, but has the capacity to train himself to do a job, and job. Hard work is just in his day and is the key to his success. Watch him go next year and remember, he is our boy.

Al Gray, better known as "Tiger" Gray to his football mates. A short, five foot seven inch lad that is packed so tight he tips the scale at 180 lbs. Al was changed from center to guard this spring under the new coach, and he is doing a bang-up job. The kind of a ball player that never quits until the whistle has blown, in fact sometimes not then, as was exhibited one night after practice when we saw Al helping the managers carry the block-dummies off the field. The best way to judge a football player is by what his opponents say and, from what we hear from Eugene, if it hadn't been for Al's great defensive day against the Oregon Cotton Bowl team there would have been gloom galore in Corvallis last Homecoming. Al, always in perfect condition, still manages to pull down a customary three point grade average.

Walt Kelly came out for his first year of varsity competition and proceeded to make a record for himself. He was the boy Stiner called on to turn the tables on an opponent in the last few minutes. His long accurate passes were a definite threat to an opponents six point lead. He has football sense and would make a mighty fine Captain if ever called on to do so. Walt is a hard driver, and should be rar'n to go next fall.

Bud Cahill, due to an injury, barely missed earning his letter but we know he will be seeing a lot of football this next year. Playing a bang up job on the reserves were such boys as Bruce Ecklund, Don Nibblet, Jim Ward, Bill McGee, and Tom Reynolds.



TOUCH FOOTBALL

Breaking a two year jinx created by a high-scoring Beta aggregation, the SAE intramural footballers came through this fall with a screen pass-lateral play that broke a last minute tie to spell victory and capture the Inter-fraternity football championship.

With two seconds remaining in the ball game as the ball was centered, Bud Fortier broke from behind a screen to pass to Lou Wegner in the flat, who scampered down the sideline a few yards and then lateralled 25 yards across the field to Speed King who dashed 30 yards down field to score. In two previous years the Betas had eked out similar wins over the SAE's in the finals, but the old third times a charm" rule seemed to be working as the SAE cleat and pad boys stopped the Beta scoring while racking up 13 points. Final score 13-7 with some hard driving football turned in by Goodie Hays, Don Wells, Chuck Beck, Don Landes, Tom Teutsch and Virg Cavagnaro.

To qualify for the finals the SAE's had previously dumped Pi Kappa Phi 7-0, Delta Chi 7-0, Phi Sigma Kappa 7-0, Alpha Sigma Phi 3-0 and Sigma Phi Epsilon 22-0. In the all-school play the SAE's dropped a close one to McNary Hall 1-0.

Highlights of the season included Fortier's high-arching 40 yard pass to Wegner in the end zone for the first score of the season against Pi Kappa Phi, Cavagnaro's fierce line play, a second-half touchdown pass in the Phi Sigma Kappa game to break a scoreless tie and King's "golden toe" field goal in the Alpha Sigma Phi game to turn a tie into victory.

Traditional rivalry with the SPE squad didn't reach its usual proportions this fall as the SAE's rolled to an easy 22-0 win with every player turning in a top performance. All-school play found the vaunted SAE passing attack hampered by mud and a fast charging line from McNary Hall. When official time was called the score remained 0-0 and the one point defeat came in the overtime as McNary Hall completed a short pass to gain the most yardage.

VOLLEYBALL

by Bob Bloom

I only had two months to write this which is not enough time. So all I got to say is "We won 'er." The members of the team were: Dick Owen, Tom Teutsch, "Andy" Anderson, Don Wells, Frank Roelandt, Marv Johnson, Lowell Patton, Lou Wegner and Bob Bloom.

SWIMMING

The Sig Alphas came through in the All-School Swim Meet by gathering 22 points which bested all competition. Led by free-styler Dave Houck and backstroke-breaststroke speedster Jamie Dowsett, the SAE's again brought home the hardware.

SPRING SPORTS

As this paper goes to press we are still in the midst of the spring intramural program. The intramurals for spring term were numerous and found every man in the house participating in at least one sport.

SOFTBALL: In softball the Son's of Minerva had a little tough luck in that they lost a nine inning overtime game to the league winners by a score of 6 to 5. It was the second meeting of the two teams as the first game, also an overtime game, ended at darkness in a 3 to 3 deadlock. The SAE club which was coached by Jim Zeagus was paced by first baseman, Goody Hays and chuckers Bob Bloom and Chuck Beck.

TRACK: The SAE thinclads, directed by Bill Hughes, dropped a close meet by a score of 28 to 25 to put them out of the running in dual track. However, there is still a chance for the stars to shine as the all-school meet comes off next week. Unbeaten thus far in intramural track are Speed King in the high jump, Ray Raymond in the broad jump, and Don McCallum in the 220 yard dash. Other constant point getters in dual track included Harv Watt in the shot-put and 880 yard dash, Don McCallum in the shot-put, Chuck Beck in the high jump, Dan (Dangerous Dan) Creary in the 100 yard dash and Carl Rennewitz in the broad jump.

SIGMA DELTA PSI: SAE is still very much in the running for the Sigma Delta Psi cup. With really only one pressing competitor, the chances are very good that this cup will soon adorn the Sig Alpha mantle. The spirit of the

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SPRING SPORTS-CONT.

Sophomore Class has been the driving force in these events all term. Under the guidance of Jim Ward, who is one of the few men ever to pass all of the Sigma Delta Psi tests and become a member of this athletic honor fraternity, the men of Oregon Alpha are proving themselves as a group of good athletes.

ROWING:

The Oregon Alpha oarsmen stroked their way to victory in the All-School crew championships. For the second time in as many years, the SAE oarsmen have sent their shell up the Willamette course to win the spectacular event. Stroking easily all the way, the Sig Alphas won by two lengths over the challenging Phi Gams at the water event during campus weekend. The crew was composed of, John Coats, Stroke; Harry Wann, #2; Dick Wells, #3; Andy Dingman, #4; and Jack Orner, Cox. The capture of this event adds one more trophy to our year's collection, bringing the total to four.

RIFLE SHOOTING: The rifle team, composed of six men, shot for score on May 5. This score will be compared with that of all other competing teams but the results will not be known until later. The team was composed of: Dean Higinbotham, Bob Bloom, Virg (Dad) Cavagnaro, Dan McCall, Jack Orner and Bud (Seabrook) Woodward. The team was coached by Tom Haley, who was ineligible for intramural competition because of his previous participation on the varsity rifle team for which he earned a letter.

HORSHOES: After having won in league competition, the horseshoe team suffered a defeat in the semi-finals for the all-school championship and were eliminated at that point. Regular members of the team included Bob Bloom, Speed King, Tom Haley, and team captain John Syme.

TENNIS: The tennis team composed of Bob Nelson and Chuck Dietz won their league so are in the running for the all-school championship and more hardware for the mantle.

GOLF: The "A" golf team, Bud (Frenchy) Fortier and Chuck Dietz, is doing very well. Frenchy has played consistently around par golf figures all season with Chuck only a few strokes over him. They have won all of their matches thus far and is so doing surmounted their first big obstacle. With only one other really tough team remaining in the field, there appears a good chance to win the trophy in this event.

SENIORS-CONT.

Lee Johnston - This versatile man could easily be classified as a brain trust. A man who always has some scheme to make a fortune, but he is having difficulty trying to find a backer. Lee served as a demolition expert during the war and has more gadgets to fabricate booby traps than most of the fellows have pencils. A terrific politician, Lee headed the Free Stater party one year and led them to the biggest sweep that one party ever had in OSC elections. Lee graduated last winter term in business and now is employed with the Crown Zellerbach Company in Oregon City.

Bob Blair - Red-thatched Bob is the Bing Crosby of the campus. His barbershop quartet placed second in the Northwest but Bob says, "Well, we were really first, but we told the judges to give it to the old gents. They didn't look like they could attend another contest, much less sing, so we might just as well make them happy." Bob's major is business, but we will bet that he ends up in Hollywood.

Bill Banton - The guy who was discouraged with women and while he was loose and in a confused state ended up with a ball and chain. Majoring in Electrical Engineering and specializing in radio, Bill has done a swell job. Listen for Bill's name some time when the announcer signs off the air and says--This is station KPOT with your announcer, Charlie Bloke, Engineer Bill Banton, and he gang signing off until 6 AM when Ramnus Drugs brings you -

"How to get up in the morning with a smile on your face". Starring Sal-Hep-Patica.

Frank Roelandt - All star every way you look at him. Winner of the Elks award for "Man of the year in sports." There is nothing Frank can't do in athletics, especially in baseball. Oregon State's all-time great catcher and is he murder on the end of a bat with an average well over 500 for the season. Pro circles have it that Frank is the best prospect they have seen in years but Frank wants to coach. He goes to Medford next year to head the basketball and baseball teams. Watch his teams if they have half of his fire they will be winners.

Erland (Andy) Anderson - Andy hails from Silverton, Oregon, and is one of the few actives left who were Sig Alph's before the war. He was elected E.A. after the chapter was reactivated in 1945 and did a fine job of leading the rebuilding of the SAE membership. Andy was a mainstay on the OSC basketball quintet before the war, during the 45-46 season, and on the '47 team which won the Pacific Coast Championship. Andy is one of our family men and his wife and offspring are pulling him through college. This popular Swede hopes to land a job in coaching and will, no doubt, be turning out championship teams in the near future.

George Zeagus - If there are any true geniuses in our organization, George is certainly one of them. This chemistry brain has already turned out amazing contributions in the research

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YE OLD HOUSE SIGN - Mc Gee's masterpiece

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Hays, Goodrich	5037 S.E.Woodstock Portland, Ore.	Syme, John	Route 1 Parma, Idaho		
		Teutsch, Tom	33rd & Harrison Corvallis, Ore.		
		Twenge, Richard	728 S 14th Corvallis, Ore.		

ACTIVITY MEN-CONT.

cil, and Ian Hamilton has just been elected to the secretary-treasurer job of the Interfraternity council

Lou Wegner, varsity baseballer and after hours man, was also elected to Phi Kappa Phi, senior men's honorary, and Lou is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon. Tom Teutsch held down a membership in Masque and Dagger, and Jim Wilson served as Associate Student Body Treasurer during the last year.

SENIORS-CONT.

field. Don't get the wrong idea though, George is not typical book-worm with horn-rim glasses. He doesn't wear glasses or his fraternity pin either for it is proudly worn by a certain Bonny who also sports his diamond ring. George can often be found spending the SAE "table pig" money at the local record shop and the music he buys for our phonograph is usually on the re-bop side. George will be teaching here next year while working on his masters degree and promises that any SAE who signs up in his Chem classes will get A's.

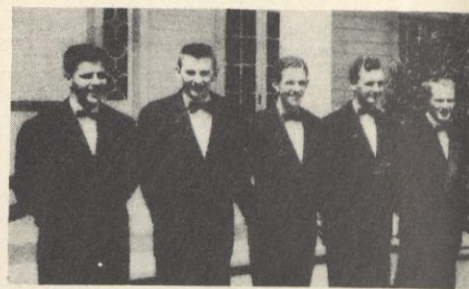
Dick Shouboe - Dick and his hospitable wife, Mac, have lived at Campus Court since their marriage last summer. He will be in the farm machinery business in Vancouver after graduation. If he applied himself as effectively in this line as he did as sophomore boss at the house and as an engineering student, there should be many happy farmers from now on in Vancouver area. An ardent skier, Dick can be found during winter months shossing the slopes of Mt. Hood.

Ted Sherwood - Ted is last but not

least of the Sherwood brothers to graduate from OSC and Oregon Alpha. Currently making the week-end shuttle runs to Portland to see a certain SAE sweetheart, this congenial horticulturist will, no doubt, soon be transferring the talents he acquired as head dish washer to the sink of a cottage for two. Ted's willingness to laugh at the poorest of puns makes him a favorite in bull sessions so if you've got a joke to tell that you're not sure about call on Ted for a receptive ear.

Bob Nelson - If you're looking for a dentist after a few years, call on Bob. Bob will continue his endeavors in oral surgery at the Northwest School of Dentistry in Portland. Tooth pulling isn't all Bob knows, however.

During his years as an SAE, Bob has put in several all-night sessions applying his artistic talents in behalf of SAE homecoming signs and dance decorations. A good intramural man, Bob has been especially effective as a SAE tennis player. If there is anything you want to know about Pi Phis, ask the man who owns one pin, ring, and all . . . Bob Nelson.



SPRING TERM INITIATES - left to right; Dumas, Schetky, McCall, Rugg, Landes.



ALL SCHOOL SWIM CHAMPS left to right, first row. Dingman, Patton, Niblett. second row. Dietz, Dowsett, Bale, Houck, Simon, McCall.

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