

"Glad to Be Here," Says Jack McEwan

New Football Coach Declared Far Removed from "Hardboiled" Soldier, Praised by Writer

By W. J.

A man, head and shoulders above the crowd on the station platform, delivered his first short speech to the Oregon students last Saturday from the makeshift rostrum of a baggage wagon. Captain McEwan here at last! The satisfaction among the students is evidenced by the ever present question, "How do you like the captain?" Students were enthusiastic about the big, powerful looking coach, who smiled and said that "he was glad to be here." They are anticipating his first talk before the assembly when they will get their first opportunity to see him in action.

Captain John J. McEwan, familiarly called "Jack," talks modestly for a man of his reputation. He does not dominate the conversation, but in clear well chosen English, although far from pedantic, and on Saturday the games were and comments.

He taught English at West Point, and he has a remarkable memory. Anyone could talk to the captain, for he makes one feel that he is talking to "Jack" and not to an outstanding coach who is at the top of his profession. In spite of his knowledge of football he does not try to impress one with it. He is congenial and pleasant. He is far from the proverbial "hard-boiled" army officer. But his discipline on the football field is reported to be exacting and perfect.

McEwan gets a "kick" out of things that anyone gets a "kick" out of. He has a handshake like a bear. A big hand that fits a powerful body grips your hand with the meaning that he is glad to meet you. That's the captain the Oregon student body is going to meet.

McEwan has clear constructive ideas about athletics. He does not believe in permitting football dominate the entire athletic schedule and he believes in pushing the other sports as well. He has some very fine ideas about the game of football as he coaches it, and has reviewed it from the position of a member of the very conservative rules committee. He has ceased to become a member of this body, however, since leaving the academy, for the position was granted to the institution and there is already one Pacific coast representative, George Varnell.

The handicaps at West Point under which the captain has had to work since his engagement as head coach there three years ago are many. The situation at Oregon makes it much easier for him to coach a team if he has the material which is supplied in quantity at the academy.

During the entire 1925 season he had a total of six hours of chalk talk with the team—and that was with his half dozen quarterbacks at odd times in the cadet guard house. Practice is entirely eliminated on Friday due to conflicting work for the cadets, and he had only three two-hour sessions a week and on another day he had an hour. Sunday he did not wish to cut into the recreation time of the cadets and on Saturday the games were played. That gave him roughly seven hours a week of practice when coast teams put in on the average of 12 to 15 hours a week in practice, and many more hours on chalk talk.

Extracting scholastic requirements increase the difficulty. Cadets on the squad are marked every day by the instructors and the ratings are posted every Friday. If any man falls down below the high standard in only one of the subjects he is declared ineligible. Instead of the one term eligibility

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VARSITY GIVES WINGED-M FIVE BEATING, 40-12

Victors' Barrage Is Too Much for Multnomah's Picked Hoop Warriors

Gunther High-Point Man, Jost Second; Tactics Of Webfooters Telling

By ARDEN PANGBOEN (Sports Writer Morning Oregonian)

PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—(Special to the Emerald)—The University of Oregon team meted out a 40-12 trouncing to Multnomah club on the Winged M floor in Portland Saturday night by completely out-passing and consistently out-shooting the losers.

From the moment Referee Stegeman first blew his whistle, but one question existed in the minds of the fans as to the outcome. Some wondered how many points Oregon would lead. The fray was 18 minutes old before the befuddled clubmen found the basket for the first tally. By that time Oregon held a 25 point lead.

Gunther Opens Barrage
Jerry Gunther opened the barrage with a free throw before a half-minute had passed. George Dewey's Cardinals strove to regain the point immediately, leaving their own territory unprotected in their eagerness.

The result was disastrous. Oregon immediately took advantage of the opening to heave long passes to Gunther and Westergren who slipped unnoticed behind the whole Multnomah team and waited in open territory under the basket. One of these long throws traveled the entire length of the court, starting under the Winged-M net and ending when Gunther dropped it for a score.

The Lemon-Yellow forwards eluded the Winged-M guards in close play with a snap characteristic of the crack of a gun or the strike of a viper. They shivered the hemp time after time by whirling away from the defence or dribbling through it by main force.

Varsity Plays Effective
Most of the Webfooters' combinations started in their own territory. Smooth passing, especially in the short relays beneath the basket, featured the attack.

After ten minutes Coach Dewey sent in an entire new team which added new life to the uneven contest, but failed to help the belated scored very much. The clubmen seemed dazed and many fans expected a complete shut-out until Gownan broke the ice with a long difficult score from the sidelines just as the timekeeper whispered, "two minutes" to the man with the gun. The half ended, 27 to 2.

Multnomah took heart in the last period and started out with a verve which boded ill, at least temporarily, for the leaders. Coach Reinhart was willing that his men take it easy, owing to their exertion in the first half, and held them in a five-man defence which, to Multnomah, seemed impenetrable. The club spurt was short-lived and netted about a half dozen points.

Gunther led the scoring with 13 points, Jost sailing in second with 9. Russ Gownan, Winged M center, who played under Reinhart at Oregon capitalized his advantage in knowing what to expect from his opponents by caging two baskets in

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MILITARY STUDENTS PAID

Fifty advance students in military received their salaries for the past term today. The entire salary was \$1,500, or about \$30 apiece. Military is the only course in the University that a student is paid to take.

Y. W. BOARD ENTERTAINS

Members of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board were entertained yesterday at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. W. Davis on College Crest. A short business meeting was held after lunch. The advisory board is comprised of 12 faculty and interested townswomen.

Ex-Grid Captain Signs Contract To Play With Professionals

Professional football has made its first inroad on University of Oregon athletics, according to United Press dispatches from San Francisco, which state that Dick Reed, 1924 Oregon captain, has signed to play with the California Pros against Red Grange's Chicago Bears, January 16.

Reed who played three years at Oregon, was regarded as one of the premier linemen on the coast. He served as freshman line coach under Earl Leslie last fall. His team-mates on the All-Stars will include such celebrities as George Wilson, Harry Shipkey, Babe Horrell, Norman Anderson, and Buck Bailey.

BASKETEERS BATTLE PACIFIC U. SATURDAY

To Be Last Practice Game For Varsity Quintet

University of Oregon will play Pacific university at basketball here Saturday night in the armory. It will be Oregon's last practice game before it opens its Pacific coast conference season against Montana here January 19.

Season tickets will be on sale at Obaks, starting Wednesday, Graduate Manager Beneficial announced. A season ticket for all games will be \$4.50 or \$1.00 for each game.

Seat sale for the members of the faculty who wish to see the games will start Tuesday afternoon at the graduate manager's office. If they do not wish to buy the paste boards, they can see all games by getting a student body ticket from L. H. Johnson, comptroller of the university. The student body ticket includes the privilege of getting the Emerald and taking in all the concerts.

DEAN WALKER ANALYZES REASON FOR FLUNKING

There are as many reasons for people flunking out of school, as there are people, according to Dean H. Walker. However, there are certain general classifications that will include the majority.

One of the most frequent causes, the dean said, is that people come to school short of money, and their outside work occupies so much of their attention that they are unable to do full justice to school work. Then there is the unwell student who easily falls behind. Some students are not prepared for college and their failure is caused by their sheer inability to do the work.

The wrong mental attitude is also one of the commonest causes. Students who wish to specialize in some course are asked to take history, literature, or some fundamental course that they do not see the use of and are not interested in. Lack of interest is fatal to the student's grade. There is also the student who has no speciality and is not vitally interested.

Dean Walker thinks that inability to express themselves causes the failure of some students who really have a good knowledge of the subjects they are taking.

A system of sending letters to all the men who flunked out of school has been started by the dean. The student is requested to reply telling his idea of the reason he failed. It is hoped that some of the reasons for flunking may be done away with.

FORMER NURSE RETURNS

Jane Gavin, last year health nurse and assistant to Dr. Bertha Stewart, has returned to the campus to complete her senior work in the sociology department. She was not in school fall term, but worked as a trained nurse at the St. Vincent hospital in Portland.

Order of the "O" meeting at 12:45 today on the library steps. Wear "O" sweaters. Oregon picture will be taken.

CAMPUS ORATORS WILL COMPETE IN VILLARD HALL

Five Men to be Selected To Represent Oregon In Speaking Contests

Orations Will Be Judged On Basis of Composition, Thought and Delivery

Six University orators will be selected at tryouts tonight at 7:30 in Villard hall, when 14 of the best public speaking students in school compete for the honor of representing Oregon in the inter-collegiate contests this year.

Copies of orations have been submitted to the public speaking department and judged on thought and composition. Final results will be determined, after five minutes of actual delivery tonight, by the following judges: J. Stanley Gray, head of the public speaking department; Robert D. Horn, debate coach; Bryan Gilkinson, new instructor in the public speaking department; and H. E. Rosson, professor in the law school.

Keen competition will be the result of the tryouts judging from the calibre of the orations turned in and the experience of most of the contestants.

This year, Oregon entrants will compete in five intercollegiate contests in which different men will speak. These events are: State Old Line contest, March 9, at O. A. C., Corvallis; Pacific coast forensic league contest, April 10, 11, and 12, Pullman, Washington; National Constitution contest, Los Angeles or San Francisco, sometime in April or May; State Peace contest, April 12, Eugene Bible University, Eugene; Tri-State contest, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, University of Oregon, Eugene, April 15.

Assignment of the five men who win tonight to certain contests will be made later by the forensic coaches. One of the six chosen will be an alternate to be used in case of the disability of a regular entrant. The following men will speak tonight on these subjects: Benoit McCroskey, "The Precious Heritage;" Hershel Brown, "My Country, Right or Wrong;" Ralph Bailey, "The Sin of Progress;" Donald Beeler, "The Question of the Sphinx;" Mark Taylor, "Time;" Jack Hempstead, "On the Scales of Time;" Walter W. Butler, "Society, a Second Frankenstein;" John Galey, "The Mania for Amendment;" Ward Cook, "What Chance Has Peace after 1925?;" R. W. Gledhill, "The Modern Art of Getting away with Murder;" William C. McEwan, "Americans and Politics;" Joe McKeown, "Washington and the Constitution;" Avery Thompson, "The Receding Frontier;" Melvin Johnson, "Peace Time Patriotism."

Mr. Gilkinson, who was just recently added to the public speaking teaching staff, was winner of the national intercollegiate oratory contest in 1917, representing Carlton College, Minnesota. He also teaches a class of Eugene business men at the Y. M. C. A. Before coming here, he was debate coach at Minnesota and Kansas universities.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE COMMITTEE SELECTED

George K. Aiken, editor of the Ontario Argus and president of the Oregon Newspaper Conference, has just selected his committee for the tenth annual Oregon Newspaper Conference which will be held here February 19 and 20.

Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism, is chairman of the committee. The other five are: Earle Richardson, publisher of the Polk County Observer, at Dallas; Lee D. Drake, manager of the Astoria Budget; Arne Rae, editor of the Tillamook Herald; Earl C. Brownlee, publisher of the Washington County News-Times, at Forest Grove; and George P. Cheney, publisher of the Enterprise Record Chieftain.

Both Richardson and Rae are ex-Oregon students.

Last Chance to Get Oregoniana Offered in Drive Starting Today

Booths Opened on Campus to Take Money for the Yearbook; Speakers to Address Organizations

The big Oregoniana drive starts today and lasts until Thursday. Students must subscribe now in order to get a yearbook in the spring, as no extra copies will be available then.

Two booths, one between the Commerce building and Oregon hall, and the other in front of the old library, are to be conducted by a specially appointed committee, from 8:00 a. m., to 6:00 p. m., today and tomorrow. Students not connected with any living organization on the campus will subscribe at these places.

Every subscriber will be given a tag, which he is expected to wear throughout the drive. Phil Bergh designed the tags, and the Thespians under the leadership of Gladys Steiger, president, strung them.

Houses' Aid Asked
Everyone is urged to subscribe for an Oregoniana, and all houses and halls subscribing 100 per cent, will receive complimentary copies. A list of the houses receiving copies will be published Wednesday and Thursday in the order in which they reach one hundred percent.

Oregoniana headquarters will be in the Woman's League room in the Woman's building. Drive workers wishing to get in touch with headquarters may call 407.

Despite the fact that the Oregoniana is to be bigger this year than ever before, the price will be \$4.50, the same as in previous years.

Two dollars is paid at the time Groo, Doris Meldrum, Margaret the subscription is made, and the Stahl, Marie Schuederman, Frances remaining \$2.50 is paid in the Wardner, Grace Gardner, Harriet spring. Checks dated up to Feb. Adams, Lucile Pearson, Ruth Baduany 1 will be accepted, in order to accommodate those who do not, Lylah McMurphy, Esther Seto have the sufficient amount, now, Manary and Marjory Williams.

House Workers Picked
Representatives appointed to head raise the price of the Oregoniana, provided the amount is not enough to cover the cost of publication.

Better Book Bought
The Oregoniana staff has made an

effort to make the Oregoniana better this year. It is to embody an "Oregon State" theme, the cover itself showing "The Old Oregon Trail" seal, the work of Avarad Fairbanks.

Work in all the sections is progressing nicely, and the staff expects to have the year book out on schedule time, the editor announces. Jim Manning, circulation manager, aided by Clint Peets, assistant manager, is in charge of the drive. Phil Bergh and Bill Pronger, in charge of advertising, made the posters which appeared today.

Representatives from each organization have been appointed to early on the drive. It will be the duty of these representatives to sign up members of their organization.

Speakers Listed
Those appointed to speak at the houses tomorrow are:

Benoit McCroskey, Jack Hempstead, Hugh Biggs, James Johnson, James Leake, William Beatty, Elam Amstutz, Robert Love, Bruce Curry, Herschel Brown, Bartlett Kendall, Robert Gardner, Paul Ager, Kenneth Stephenson, Joe Frazer, Donald Beeler, Robert Benjamin, Tom Graham, Clarence Toole, Dudley Clark, Maurice Warnock.

The committee in charge of the campus booths are:

Hazel Mary Price, Edith Bain, Imogene Lewis, Doris Williams, Dorothy Meyers, Madge Normile, Julia Groo, Doris Meldrum, Margaret the subscription is made, and the Stahl, Marie Schuederman, Frances remaining \$2.50 is paid in the Wardner, Grace Gardner, Harriet spring. Checks dated up to Feb. Adams, Lucile Pearson, Ruth Baduany 1 will be accepted, in order to accommodate those who do not, Lylah McMurphy, Esther Seto have the sufficient amount, now, Manary and Marjory Williams.

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FRESHMAN HOOPSTER CONTRACTS MENINGITIS

Slight Hope Held for Life of Don McCormick

Donald J. McCormick, a member of the freshman basketball team, who is ill with spinal meningitis in Portland, has a slight chance to live, according to the latest information received by his family. Until late yesterday, no hope was held for his recovery. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. McCormick, 752 Jefferson street, are with him in Portland.

McCormick played against Franklin high school Friday afternoon, in spite of a cold. In the evening he went out without an overcoat, and suffered a chill. The next morning he was unable to rise from his bed, according to his family, who were immediately notified of his illness and rushed to his bedside at the Good Samaritan hospital. Since Saturday morning he has been conscious only at intervals.

Everyone who is known to have come into actual contact with McCormick has been placed in isolation, Dr. Fred N. Miller, University physician, stated last night. They will be under the observation of the infirmary until it has been determined whether or not they are carrying the germs. Dr. Miller declared that there is no cause for alarm, for, although the disease is very serious, it is not highly contagious.

The junior class meeting for winter term will be held tonight at the College Side Inn, at 7:15. The Junior Week-End Director will be announced, the class party and other general matters discussed. Jimmy Johnson

U. S. C. DEAN OF SPEECH TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

Campus Groups Will Hear Readings From Shaw

Ray K. Immel, dean of the school of speech of the University of Southern California arrived yesterday on the campus en route to Los Angeles from New York City where he has been attending the annual convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, of which he was president last year. Dean Immel will give the assembly address Thursday. He will also appear in Villard hall this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock before instructors and students of public speech, and again, tomorrow evening by special request he will read "The Devil's Disciple" by Bernard Shaw.

Dean Immel is an author, scholar and lecturer of exceptional note. During the past two years he has lectured before more than 40 universities, colleges and normal schools and has appeared at a large number of teachers' institutes and high schools. For two years he was professor of speech at Muskingum college and for 12 years was on the faculty at the University of Michigan. J. Stanley Gray, assistant professor of English, and Robert Horn, instructor in English, were students under Mr. Immel at the University of Michigan. Dean Immel is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and other honorary fraternities.

A large number of townspeople as well as students and members of the faculty are expected to hear Mr. Immel both at the program on Wednesday evening and assembly on Thursday. All students of spoken English are required to attend the lecture this afternoon.

J. J. McEwan ENTERTAINED ON ARRIVAL HERE

New Football Coach Greeted By Committee of Students And Alumni in Portland

Spring Grid Practice Will Start About February First Announces Mentor

By WEB JONES

Captain John J. McEwan received his initiation into Oregon and its famous mist when he stepped off the train in Portland last Friday evening after 20 days of travel that has carried him many thousands of miles.

He is now settled in his office in the outdoor gymnasium, and is getting acclimated to the school. McEwan will probably begin spring practice about the first of February, and continue from one month to six weeks. His assistants will be selected later.

No Statement Made

"Merely looking over the list of players and their weights I can get no idea of the material. I will know after spring practice. It takes time to make football players and football teams. Hopes are higher than expectancy."

A reception committee including Virgil Earl, Jack Benefiel, Walter Malcolm, Sam Wilderman, Ken Stephenson, Lyle Brown, Earl "Spike" Leslie, Bill Spears, Stan Anderson, Harold Young, and Dr. W. K. Livingston, officials and alumni of the University and George Berts, Jimmie McCool, Billy Stepp, and Spike Hennessey, greeted the new coach when he arrived.

Coach Good "Copy"

"Captain McEwan should certainly be an easy subject for the sports writers. He has the personality, the physique, the knowledge of the game and the easy way of putting things over. He has had a world of experience and seems to be glad to tell about it. In the 10 years I have worked on the Portland newspapers, no coach ever impressed the sports as did Captain McEwan. He also made a great hit with the alumni," said Sam Wilderman, publicity man for the associated students. "Even C. S. Piper, of the Oregonian Screen Review, and Roy Norr Journal staff photographer had a good word for the captain. When he posed for a picture, he didn't act like a blushing bride nor did he threaten to break the camera."

Mentor Views Mt. Hood

Walter Malcolm, president of the associated students, said that Captain McEwan would remember Portland for more reasons than one. What he admitted as the fastest automobile ride he has ever had and one which almost took the breathe out of him occurred early Saturday morning when L. H. Gregory, sports editor of the Oregonian took him to Council Crest to view Mt. Hood from a distance. It appeared that Gregory promised to get him back in fifteen minutes. After viewing the city from the Crest, the fifteen minutes were almost up before the sports editor remembered his promise. Coming back, Gregory's Oldsmobile circled the winding crest roadway at the rate of 45 miles an hour. Not only Captain McEwan, but Virgil Earl and I will remember this ride as long as we live. Captain McEwan and Virgil Earl wondered if their wives were going to be widows before the night was over.

Various Affairs Planned

Several entertainments have been arranged for Captain McEwan for the coming week. One will be tonight at the Eugene hotel at which he will be a guest of the executive council at dinner. Another will be Thursday noon at the College Side Inn at which the Sports Writers association will play host. Frank Jenkins, editor of the Register, and Paul Kelly, editor of the Guard, also will be among the guests. The annual football banquet will be held Thursday night. Oregon's new coach will occupy the seat of honor.

"All that I can say is that I am tickled to death that we have McEwan here."

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