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McEwan's Grid Ability Vouched For by Garbisch

Former Football Star Center Visits Eugene; All-American in 1924

By RICHARD H. SYRING
Sports Editor

If there is any doubt in your mind that Captain John J. McEwan doesn't know very much about football and that he will not turn out a winning team next year, just ask Edgar W. Garbisch. This young gentleman, if you remember, was all-American football center in 1924. He was a Eugene visitor yesterday.

Coach McEwan

Perhaps there is no one any more qualified to pass judgment on Oregon's grid mentor than Garbisch. It was while McEwan was line coach at West Point that Garbisch matriculated from Washington and Jefferson College. He played guard in college but McEwan, former all-American center himself, shifted Ed to center four years.

"When McEwan was appointed head coach at West Point it was a big boon to our school," said Garbisch. "Up to this time we had played a sort of antiquated brand of football. He got right a hold of the team and started the modern game, replacing some of the brawn with speed. He drilled the team in fundamentals, and by the next season we were mighty hard to beat. It takes time to institute a new style of football and I look for the Captain to have a good team next year. He knows football and knows how to get the best out of his men, and I'm sure that just as soon as his system is well established he'll turn out winners," remarked Garbisch.

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To visit Coach McEwan wasn't the only purpose of Garbisch's visit in Eugene. He used to pass back the football but is now passing out nice words in favor of Post Produce Company, Incorporated, of New York, of which he is sales manager of the institution's sales department. The Post Produce Company, by the way is maker of Post Toasties and what not, which Garbisch now freely admits helped make him an all-American football player. He graduated from West Point in 1925 and was stationed at Fort Humphreys, Virginia, until 1926, when he resigned to take his present position. His present tour calls for a visit to most of all the large

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'Ask Me Another' Is New 'Game' Played By Zoology Class

"Ask Me Another" is the latest craze of [illegible] R. Huestis' advanced zoo[illegible]ass. The scheme is very sim[illegible] works like this.

"What's [illegible]ays Dr. Huestis, pointing to s[illegible]cific part of the inner anaton[illegible] cat. "That's simple," one [illegible] students answers, "it's th[illegible]. Ask me another." "Cor[illegible] says Huestis. "Try this." [illegible]" is the answer given by t[illegible]g intellectual.

By and by [illegible]stions got a little more diffi[illegible]ey forgot the reporter was th[illegible]d the faces of the students grew less and less hopeful. "Name this," said Huestis with his best smile. "Er—er, oh, ask me another," was the response.

Junior Chorus Of Twelve Men Land in Vodvil

Men Chosen for Dancing Ability; Rehearsal To Start Soon

The following 12 men have been selected for the men's chorus of the Junior Vodvil: Johnny Anderson, Kenton Case, Marshall Hopkins, George Jackson, John Konigshofer, Kenny Allen, Phillip Holmes, Edward Walker, Allen Boyden, Dan Maginnis, Kenneth Potts, and Ralph Owens.

These men were selected from a group of 60 who tried out for the chorus and were chosen because of their dancing ability. Final selections were made Wednesday night by the dance committee of the Junior Vodvil after two tryouts.

The dance committee tried to select men as near six feet tall as possible and for that reason many good dancers who would otherwise have been chosen had to give way to the taller men. However the committee wishes to announce that both men and women who have tried out for the choruses will be needed in skits.

The first rehearsal for the men's chorus will be held in the near future through the columns of the Emerald.

The committee which selected the men's chorus was composed of Lin Thompson, Camille Burton and Frances Mullins.

Mrs. Henry Davis Ill; Reported Much Better

Mrs. Henry Davis, director of the halls of residence for the University, was taken to the Mercy hospital Wednesday afternoon, following the onset of what threatened to be pneumonia. She was reported slightly better Thursday evening.

'Lady Windermere's Fan' Pleases Critic; Several New Stars Shine

By ALICE GORMAN

Lady Windermere's Fan — and again Florence E. Wilbur, director of dramatics, has achieved a success in her production of Oscar Wilde's clever play. Her material, being the beginning class in dramatics, proved themselves excellently and the production discovered several stars who will shine brilliantly in Oregon's dramatic firmament in the future.

The Duchess of Berwick, played by Harriet Hawkins; and Mrs. Erlynne, impersonated by Mary Duckett, were unquestionably the outstanding characters of the evening's production. Miss Hawkins assumed the dignity of rich royalty together with its legacy of the wagging tongue honeyed with sweet flattery and scheming maternity—quite excellently satisfied, too, by Veral Wright as Cecil Graham—with the ease of a professional. Guild Theatre Players may yet find a worthy successor for Constance Roth. Miss Duckett's part was especially difficult as the notorious woman of gossip, and the mother of Lady Windemere, though that is unknown to all but her self and Lord Windermere. She carried a long and intense emotional speech without losing her grip on her audience. It was a delicate thing to do and was admirably done. Her poise and interpretation were almost flawless.

Marshall Hopkins as Lord Augustus was a typical Englishman with his "deucedlys" and "damns" affected so well as to appear almost natural; and his gullibility really pleased his audience.

Jack Waldron as Cecil Graham had the cleverest lines in the play but a more sophisticated and unconscious languor would have given it more of a spark.

Virginia Coke as Lady Agatha, Duchess Berwick's eligible daughter, acted whole unwritten volumes in her facial expressions and her one oft repeated line, "Yes, mama."

Veral Wright as Mr. Hopper, Lady Agatha's suitor, was the most perfect English lord, even to the faultless handling of his monocle, and Hugh Logan as Lord Darlington was not unsuccessful in his part. He has that indefinable thing called stage presence, and a great grace in bowing himself off the stage which holds much promise. Sometimes his lines became "acted," but as a whole he was commendable.

The part of Lady Windermere was undoubtedly the most difficult to portray and it demanded a seasoned dramatist's experience to carry it over. Miss Allen would have done it better in a year or two. Almost the same could be said of Merrill Swenson's part as Lord Windermere. They were hardly the parts for beginners to attempt but such being considered, they did well.

The numerous Lords and Ladies who made the formal dinner scene so picturesque were splendid examples of excellent costuming. In fact, all the costuming was praiseworthy, and as usual Miss Wilbur's stage settings and lighting effects were indicative of her genius, and compliments are due the entire producing staff.

Much may be anticipated of next year's "Theatre Guild Players" which will be composed to a large degree of this class for Lady Windermere's Fan was a success and Miss Wilbur has scored another point.

Co-op Shows Big Increase In Business

Audit Reveals $5000 Gain In Store's Receipts During 1927

General Interest Book Stock To Be Increased

Transportation Cost Held High at Oregon

An increase of approximately $5000 in the gross receipts of the Co-op is indicated in the annual auditor's report submitted to the board of directors of the store recently. The business is reported on a stable and growing basis. A quarterly audit of the many accounts of the business is made by the auditing company in order to afford ample protection to the Associated Students. The Eugene auditing company of Collins, Brown & Co., prepared the report.

The total receipts for the year ending December 31, 1927, were $80,541.43, as compared with $74,863.58 for the year 1926. Since 1923 a gradual increase in gross receipts of the store is noted in the annual reports. In 1923, $61,399.00; in 1924, $62,301.00; and in 1925, $69,110.52 were the totals of gross receipts of the store. The growth is explained by the normal growth in the enrollment in the University, and the watchful care and cautious extension of the scope of the business by the management.

Check Fee Contributes

In the fiscal year of 1927, the Co-op paid back to the students for credit coupons $1,734.85. A coupon honored for 5 per cent of its face value is issued with each cash purchase at the store.

One of the interesting sources of receipts was the 25 cents fee charged for returned checks. Four rundred and eighty-five of these slips of paper netted the Associated Students $121.25. The large number of these returned checks makes an additional bookkeeping burden for the Co-op business force, hence the fee.

The store carries a stock which averages approximately $26,000 in value throughout the school year. At the opening of the fall term it was necessary to have on hand $50,000 worth of books and supplies to meet the rush of the students for initial supplies with which to start the year.

General Books in Demand

The board of directors of the Co-op at their recent meeting decided to increase the stocks of books of general interest. The demand for books other than text books has been so insistent and growing that the management of the store has seen fit to increase the stock in order to meet the demand.

M. H. McClain, manager of the Co-op will attend the Pacific coast conference of college bookstore managers in Seattle on March 15 and 16 to discuss the problems of the enterprises on the coast.

The board of directors of the store expressed commendation for the attitude taken by members of the faculty in placing orders for books for various courses, and praised the cooperation evidenced on the part of various professors in determining the actual needs of their classes.

Margin of Profit Low

"The University of Oregon Co-op store is probably placed in the most disadvantageous position, from the viewpoint of transportation costs, of any university bookstore in

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Prominent Chicago Churchman To Lead Vespers This Sunday

Dr. C. R. Wheeland of Chicago will read the service at vespers, Sunday, February 26, at 4:30, in the music auditorium.

Dr. Wheeland is a prominent leader of the Presbyterian church, and recently has been engaged in institute work in Washington, D. C. He will conduct services at the local Presbyterian church the coming week, and will then go to Berkeley to engage in similar work.

The mixed quartet of Central Presbyterian church will sing two numbers, "Fear Not Ye O Israel," by Spicher, and "I Hear Thy Voice," by Edith Lang. The personnel of the quartet includes: Mrs. T. A. Pearson, soprano; Mrs. E. E. Wyatt, contralto; John B. Siefert, tenor; and Herschel D. Scott, bass. Gladys Grant will be the organist for the service.

Geology Students Display Marvelous World Knowledge

"Why Geology Students Flunk—and How." A book the size of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary might be written with this title by the geology grader consisting mainly of quotations from exam papers. They keep him amused.

Locations of famous European cities in Mexico, mountains invented and given the names of cities, and plateaus in the East situated in Oregon, are a few of the examples of the strange quirks the minds of students take during exams.

In defining an "intermediate volcano," one students wrote: "One that hasn't erupted for some time, but still has a chance."

According to the geography of some students, Berlin is somewhere in Texas or along the Mexican border, and the Deccan plateau, supposed to be in India, has recently moved, it seems, to the plains of eastern Oregon.

One man defined a desert as a "dry, sandy climate," and another insisted that the Aurora Borealis is in the southern hemisphere.

The aphelion, which is the major axis of the orbit of the earth, was defined as everything from a type of religion to a prehistoric race of men.

One exam papers reads: "Geosyncline—the settling of sediment on a weak spot thus making the weight press the earth more compact, thus making less distance between the gas and the surface, causing the eruption to rise and break out."

Webfoot Squad Defeats Grizzly In Fast Contest

Montana Leads at Half But Oregon Rallies To Win, 32-30

MISSOULA, Mont., Feb. 23. — (Special to the Emerald.)— After trailing the University of Montana basketeers 21-17 at half time, the Webfoot hoopsters came back strong in the final period and emerged with a 32-30 victory. This is the fifth straight win for the Oregon team on the present road trip.

Kain, who played a great game at center for the Grizzlies, opened the scoring with a short shot. Ridings retaliated, but Montana again took the lead and held if until late in the last half. Long shots featured the play of both teams throughout the game. Ridings led the Oregon attack with 16 counters while Kain with 13 points scored high for the Grizzlies.

Summary:

Oregon (32)	FG	FT
Chastain, F	1	0
Milligan, F	2	2
Reynolds, C	1	0
Edwards, C	2	1
McCormick, G	0	1
Epps, G	0	0
Bally, G	0	0
Ridings, G	7	2
Totals	13	6

Montana (30)	FG	FT
Overturf, F	3	1
Chinske, F	1	0
Brown, F	1	0
Lewis, F	0	0
Kain, C	6	0
Rule, C	0	0
Windt, G	0	1
Rankin, G	1	3
Totals	12	5

With the Montana victory, Oregon is assured of second place in the northern section of the Pacific coast conference. The Webfooters are conceded an excellent chance to defeat the championship winning Washington team at Seattle tomorrow night.

The Husky tilt is the last one of the 1928 season for Oregon. Reinhart's team has shown surprising strength on its northern road jaunt, winning five successive games, Three of these were conference tilts. Gordon Ridings, with a total of 16 points against the Grizzlies, is back in the running for high point honors of the league, and for place on the all-coast five.

Miss Burgess Leaves For Brother's Bedside

Miss Julia Burgess of the English department left on the noon train Thursday for Portland, en route to the bedsde of her brother, Edward Burgess, who is seriously ill in a New York City hospital. He is her only brother, a retired college professor.

Classes taught by Miss Burgess will be in charge of Walter Kidd until her return, which will probably not be until next term.

Student Body Enjoys Music At Assembly

Rex Underwood Directs Orchestra in Annual Presentation

M. Engstrom's Solos Bring Long Applause

Horn Duet in 'Freischutz' Attracts Comment

The University orchestra played before a full house during assembly hour yesterday morning; no yawns whatever were apparent, and even after the crescendo climax of the last number, the students still lingered and clamored for more.

Violins rather predominated the first part of Gounod's La Reine de Saba—or "The Queen of Sheba," contrary to what one usually expects of a march; but Rex Underwood's directing saved any possible dullness, and set the feet of the audience tapping.

In the next Andante from the "Surprise" Symphony, however, string music gave just the proper lulling effect before the unexpected part where the chord comes crashing down. Not knowing that this rather violent part was instituted by Hayden a long time ago to surprise a certain Count Esterhazy, who accused his music of being dull, a certain freshman of the upper deck saw the fun of the crash, and giggled. But when the same chord was repeated after that, in dimuendo fashion, and the violins came singing in to accompany it, their laughter changed to applause.

Violin Solos Praised

Three violin solos, played by Gwendolyn Hayden, also brought a full hand of praise from the students, even though one unskilled freshman forgot himself again as the player announced the name and composer of her last encore—"Hills," by Cecil Burleigh. It began with soft undulations, reminiscent perhaps of monotonous, rolling hills, with occasionally a few legato notes from the piano creeping timidly in.

Of Mussorgsky's "Gopak," the name alone ought to be sufficient, as few indeed are the people who can keep their feet still at the staccato lilt of the tune. And presently the singing chirp of the violins went out of its staccato style, and the melody was taken over by the wind section of the orchestra.

Judged by the amount of applause, however, perhaps the greatest credit should go to the "Overture to Freischutz," Von Weber's concert piece, which ended Mr. Underwood's program.

Final Number Surprises

An unusual thing it was, and those who know German may have recognized Freischutz as meaning a hunter who uses charmed bullets that fly unaided to the mark, regardless of the skill of an aim. The violins, contrary to the usual order, played a very low, soft accompaniment to a very fascinating horn duet that came cutting through their low monotone, like a call, perhaps, at the start of a hunt.

Another proof of the program's merit was the fact that students remained long in their places after the last number, clapping heartily, instead of darting through the doors, according to instinct, for the usual lunch run home.

Idaho Geologist Talks To Sigma Xi's Tonight

"The Geology of Idaho" will be the topic of the address Professor D. C. Livingston, of the University of Idaho, to members of Sigma Xi and the Sigma Xi club of O. S. C. at their joint meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in 105 Deady. Anyone interested in the subject is invited to attend, according to W. P. Boynton, secretary of the Oregon chapter of Sigma Xi.

Preceding the meeting there will be a banquet at the Osburn hotel for the two groups.

Dean Lawrence Is Speaker in Portland

Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the University school of architecture and allied arts, spoke before the annual Building Congress, which met in Portland last Tuesday evening, on "The Congress Movement in the United States."

Dean Lawrence is regional director of the Oregon Building Congress, a branch of the American Construction Council, of which Franklin Roosevelt is president.

University Debaters 'Shiver,' 'Starve,' 'Sleep on Benches'

While sundry efforts are being made on the campus to provide the necessary funds for the University World Tour Debaters to begin their American tour, those three Oregon lads are desperately pacing the streets of old New York, shivering in the chill February sea breeze off Long Island Sound, the pangs of hunger gnawing at them, and their pockets empty of cash, though filled with debate contracts with nearly thirty American Universities.

The Oregon students arrived in New York Tuesday, according to Coach J. K. Horner, who received a telegram "collect" from McCroskey yesterday.

"Arrived yesterday p. m.," the telegram read. "Slept in Central park last night. Hempstead caught cold because the slats on his bench were so far apart that a draft was created. Had fifteen cents for breakfast, and bought hot cakes, each of us taking one. Waitress objected to bringing three plates, but we had all the sirup we wanted. Send some cash as soon as possible. We can't keep this up much longer."

The debaters need about four hundred dollars to start their tour, Mr. Horner said. They have contracts with guarantees amounting to over $900, but as yet have not been able to raise any cash on them. The Junior class voted to loan the boys the Shine Day money, about $70, but that is not yet available.

Hilton Contest Prize Won by Edwin D. Hicks

Six Oregon Law School Students Participate In Annual Event

Edwin D. Hicks and Forrest E. Cooper, both third year law students in the University Law school took first and second places respectively in the fifth annual Hilton prize contest held last night at the Anchorage.

The question discussed was "Resolved: That the legislature of Oregon should pass legislation providing that the State should have the right of appeal in criminal cases for the purpose of determining questions of law but not for the purpose of obtaining a new trial."

The contestants chose their own side of the question. No attempt was made to divide up the question as in a debate. Both Hicks and Cooper took the negative side.

The other speakers were Frank B. Reid, Reese C. Wingard, Edwin L Crawford and William D. Harris.

Judges of the contest were: Fred Smith and W. H. Brooke, Eugene attorneys; and Circuit Judge G. F. Skipworth.

The contest was originated in 1922 by Frank H. Hilton, a former graduate of Stanford and now practising law in Portland. In a letter dated February 11, 1922, to William G. Hale, at that time dean of the Oregon law school, Hilton said in part: "Noting the great strides the University of Oregon law school has been making recently it came to my mind that it would be excellent for

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Round-World Debate Funds Cause Clash

A.S.U.O. Takes No Action To Send More Money To Oregon Men

Horner Protests View Of West on Finances

Charges Made That Team Wasted Money

The proposal that the student body should send funds to relieve the University of Oregon round the world debaters, at present reported to be stranded in New York City, has assumed the proportions of a controversy, with the issuance of heated statements by campus officials for and against the action.

No action has been taken on the sending of money to the world tour debate team by the Associated Students of the University, according to Fred West, chairman of the finance committee. There has been no direct appeal to the student body and the committee can take no action until there is, he stated.

"When the $600 was given them last year by the student body, we went over their plans to see that they would have enough money to complete the trip," West said. "The understanding was that they would not call on the student body for more money."

Expenditures High, West Avers

Since there were allowances made for all expenses, with liberal incidental expenses included, the reason that they have run out of money is because they have been too liberal on the personal expense account, West believes. If this is the case they should endeavor to raise the money from personal sources and not from the student body.

If the associate students are asked to help the debate team, Fred West does not know what action would be taken. "But we are running very close margin to the budgets, and we do not like to cut budgets," he said.

When apprised of Mr. West's attitude last night, J. K. Horner, varsity debate coach became very indignant. He requested that the following statement be used to express his position in the affair:

Horner Gives Statement

"It is true that the boys got $600 from the student association to help defer their expenses. It is true that they agreed not to ask the student association for more money. It is not true that the boys were supposed to make the money that they left here with last September last until they got all the way back to Eugene. I knew, and the boys knew, all of us knew when they left here that they only had money enough to last them until they got back to New York. The understanding when they left here was that when they got back to New York, I would have borrowed sufficient money on their present American contracts to start them back this way on the American lap of their tour. I was to send this money to them in New York as a strict loan on the basis of their

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White Sweaters With Green "O's" Hold Envious Eyes of Stalwart Men

Males, attention! You with the broad shoulders and sturdy eyebrows who have been curious concerning the attainment of the white sweaters with the yellow-trimmed green letters worn by the women's order of the "O." Your lapse into inquisitiveness will be gratified if you will peruse the following. The manner in which these women gain the right to wear one of these sweaters is a long and hard process and it's no secret.

One thousand points brings one of those sweaters to the aspiring athlete. Think of it; 1000 points. Of course there are lots of points about a girl, good ones, no doubt, but these points have nothing to do with their features.

When these be-bloomered athletes make a first team they thereby receive 100 markers toward the coveted sweater; second team 75, third team 50, below that 35, and any substitute gets five points for her assistance. Two years is the shortest time in which a girl may earn her letter and sweater for 500 points is the maximum number of points that an athlete may garner in one year.

That isn't all. The aspirant must have maintained a grade average of 3.5 for the term preceding participation, and have held at all times a high standard of good sportsmanship.

Fall sports include volleyball, speedball, and the enthusiast may take in both. Swimming and basketball are designated as winter sports and only one of these may be chosen. Then in the spring when a young man's fancy turns but women's never does, the ambitious may indulge in three of the following: baseball, hockey, tennis, archery, and hiking. The last sport mentioned, that of walking, continues throughout the year, the points being given for the number of miles. No one trip can be less than five miles to be counted in on the score.

The present members of this organization include: Beth Ager, president; Marjorie Landru, Nellie Johns, Marjorie Horton, Dorothy Lensch, Eleanor Marvin, Virginia Lounsbury, and Genera Zimmer. Three more will receive their sweaters at the annual W. A. A. banquet that is to be held soon. They are Bernice Rasor, Lela Horton, and Esther Hardy.

These women have charge of the social affairs of the Women's Athletic association and usher at basketball games.