Gregon & Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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The Best Educational System

THE report on higher education in Oregon is released this morning. It affects not only the University of Oregon, or the University and the State college or the two colleges and the three normal schools; the program, if it is eventually adopted, affects the entire state as well.

The purpose of the survey asked by the legislature was to benefit the state of Oregon and was not simply to settle the bickerings and institutional encroachments of the schools. The commission making the survey and recommendations took it in that light. Their problem, stated in the report itself, was to see that Oregon would get full value for each dollar.

To secure that full value, i. e., to secure the highest educational advantages for the state, the commission has made certain recommendations. To students whose perspective is limited to four years or less of college, the effects of the program suggested may be too easily ignored. To faculty and administrative officials whose savings, homes, work, and hopes are wrapped up in the future of the institutions the changes will be radical indeed.

What may seem a simple operation to a student in the transfer of a department or school from one campus to another or in the raising or lowering of department rating may be a terrific wrench to the men and women who most truly form the University, the college, and the normal schools.

Probably somewhere beyond the casual survey of the collegian and the more important study of the faculties of the schools the real importance of the proposals lies. The question which the federal commission set itself to answer was, How may the mendations present an answer to the self-proposed question. The next step will be a repetition of the question.

Do the proposals secure the best educational system for the state of Oregon?

Radio on the Rebound

THE history of radio broadcasting in the United States, brief as it is, makes an interesting study in the development of public opinion. The first programs were entrusted to the ether about ten years ago and were greeted with technical interest and artistic scorn. Five years brought marvelous improvement of range and tone, and the introduction and growth of chain broadcasting attracted national advertisers whose unlimited capital raised the quality of performance immeasurably.

The public admired and enjoyed in ever increasing numbers. Now the reaction has set in. An article in one of the weekly reviews published in New York is the most outspoken denunciation of the commercialization of broadcasting that we have as

"The dead hand of advertising has lain so heavily upon American radio that it has been strangled intellectually at its birth. . . . While radio here has been a gigantic billboard, devoted to the further cheapening, coarsening and standardizing of public taste, in England it is clearly regarded as a valuable instrument for the education and entertainment of the masses."

English broadcasting is a monopoly in the hands of the British Broadcasting company, a government bureau which finances the programs by government subsidies and taxation of owners of receiving sets. A cross-section of their monthly programs reveals that in addition to concerts of a high type, the keenest thinkers of the country are employed to give lectures on art, aesthetics, literature, science and economics.

Is it better than our system of sponsored programs? We need five years more before we can judge with certainty-five years to see what the commercial sponsors of American programs will do in answer to the sort of indictment quoted above. The more intelligent among them will certainly not continue to "cheapen and coarsen" the public taste after a good share of the public begins to ignore or to protest.

One big disadvantage of the government monopoly is that political heresy does not get the healthy airing it enjoys over our ether waves. George Bernard Shaw was recently forbidden to broadcast a series of lectures in England. His slightly pink political views were judged to be too boisterous for the sensitive microphones and the susceptible hearers.

No chemical reacts more quickly to an admixture of another than Oregon students do to the weather. Two days ago slickers, dirty cords, and water-stained shoes were in order. Yesterday a few hours of cold sunshine only faintly indicative of spring were enough to clothe the student body in linen knickers, twotoned shoes, pearl gray sports suits, filmy dresses and Deauville

Modern Prairie Schooner Brings Drama Entrants

A modernized covered wagon vesterday brought five Milwaukie Union high school students to the campus to compete in the fifth annual drama tournament at Guild hall tonight.

A ton-and-a-half truck, necessary to bring the school's properties here for the presentation of

AMPUS -ALENDAR

All independent men who have not already done so apply at the Journalism "shack" tomorrow afternoon for the free passes to the Oregon Yeomen show which will take place at the Fox McDonald theater Monday night. Merlin Blais, Jack Bauer, Ted Montgom- the above decision, the following ery, and Evan Hughes are distributing the tickets.

Woman in Her Sphere group of Philomelete will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

meeting at 105 Commerce at 5 For our part we'll cease packing o'clock today.

Social swim tonight at 7:15 to packing our trunk instead. 9 o'clock at the women's gym-

Heads of April Frolic committees will meet today at 5 p. m. in back room of College Side. Imperative that all be there.

Prose and Poetry group of Philomelete will meet Sunday at 2:30 sharp at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. Important business. Everyone please come.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Patricia Geiser, of Portland.

Sigma Chi-announces the pledging of Roy Bacharach and Charles Westenheiser, both of Eugene. Alpha Tau Omega announces

the pledging of Harold Verble of Fresno, California. Phi Delta Theta announces the

pledging of Irving Huesner of Portland, Oregon.

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umn needs is fresh blood (and * bewhiskered faculty. knowing that if we stick * around much longer some- * for the next two or three weeks and also the acceptance * of the dubious honor by two * young gentlemen, who for the * sake of their own safety, shall * remain unnamed. And now, * with this off our chest, we us while we go out and toss a * few white-hot nickles to an * organ grider's monkey. Which * reminds us that if we keep this up very long, it'll run into money, as the monkey said *

And now that we have come to people can cease packing stern glances, low even tones, and blunt instruments, to wit: Fletch Udall, professor Lesch, professor Steve Smith, George Cherry, Maurice Kinney, John Penland, Art Potwin, Dorothy Hughes, the tri-delt house, Phi Chi Theta will hold a special the Sigma Chis and ad infinitum. false whiskers, smoked glasses and a bullet-proof vest and will start

cash register.

EPITAPH Mabel was the dough, But she simply would bleat: "Oh I think College men Are just too sweet."

THE NEXT ONE TO GET THE AXE IS GOING TO BE SADIE. WE WERE GREATLY IMPRESS-THAT SHE THOUGHT THE TERM 'SOURDOUGHS' RE-FERRED TO THE RACKET SHE HEARD COMING OUT OF THE PHI SIGMA BANDA HOUSE AT ALL TIMES OF THE DAY AND

Little Alec says that he saw a ist. It's at nine. musical comedy at one of the which three Delta Gammas (on the Managing of Junk Shops. stage) took the part of three up- | Stude-But I wanted-

standing young girls who were un-Feeling that what this col- * justly kicked out of college by a

bodys going to execute a bulls- * coming up and everything, we major aren't you? Can't take that. eve with a brickbat and draw * might suggest that the director It's only for majors in sociology. more of the fresh commodity * overlooked a great chance to in- Here's one in elementary physics. than is required) we take this * troduce a theme song when he didopportunity of announcing our * n't have the faculty arise and withdrawal from mud slinging * break into "Anchors Aweigh."

> A POEM Mary had a fresh ten spot, Which was a lot of dough; And everywhere that Mary went, The coin was sure to go.

feel like celebrating. Pardon * Mary went to the U. one day, To gain a lotta knowledge; And everyone grew faint to see A ten-spot at college.

And now, in answer to the letter sent to us by Marvin Jane when he poured sand into the * Hawkins, up at the Tri-Delt house, we reply that face powder is the lowest form of 'flit.'

> LO. WE FEEL WEAK AND TOT-TERING. QUICK, WATSON PASS THE NU-LIFE.

REGISTRATION BLUES

Sure It Is.

the campus. The Time-anytime Registration day (or for a week after).

The Characters-A student; An Advisor, a clerk. Act I

The student enters the advisor's but so does he) He seems weak. standing in line as long as he has.)

ed to see me? The Stude-Yes sir. Advisor-I'll sign it. What courses you taking?

Stude-Well, I wanted to take creative art. I want to be an art-Advisor-(looking at manual)-

coast colleges not long ago in Nine? Here's the very course.

Vacation Over

It's time to think of Easter gifts.

Something to send home . . . We have just un-

packed a wonderful line of pewter.

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need a course like that. Let's see your card. Sculpturing, eh? Now. here's a course in math that's just what you need. We'll take off this sculpturing.

Stude-But, say, I want

Advisor-(Leering at Stude)-You ought to have some Chemistry too. Here's a course at eleven. We'll take off that one in design. Stude-But I want to-

Advisor-Hey, what's this? (He scowls at Stude) Cultural History What with the Junior vodvil of the Eskimos? You're an art Well, there you are-next. ACT II

Stude enters registrar's office. A clerk glares at him.

Stude-I got my card filled out-Clerk (Grabbing card)-Hmm. held in the chapter houses in order also turned in reports. Art major-that 20 bucks. Taking science courses, eh? That's 15 bucks. Charges for changing courses-5 bucks. What-a Business Ad course? Have to change that to Geology. That's 5 bucks and-

(Stude collapses.) Finis.

Dr. Rebec, Dr. Powers **Back From Conferences**

Dr. George Rebec, dean of the AND NOW, MAY ALLAH BE graduate school, and Dr. Alfred PRAISED, WE RECEIVE THE Powers, dean of the extension di-FIRST CONTRIBUTION OF THE vision, returned last week-end TERM. WELL WE'RE THANK- from a tour of the high schools of FUL TO RECEIVE SOME HELP the eastern portion of the state, ON OUR LAST COLUMN, FOR where they held conferences with the instructors concerning graduate work.

"It was rather universally expected by the teachers that Oregon would soon put into effect the requirement of a fifth year of col-The Scene-almost anywhere on lege preparation for high school teaching which California has been practicing for some time, and which Washington has recently adopted," said Dr. Rebec.

"Both Dean Powers and myself were impressed with the quality of office. (Yeah, I know, they all do, the University of Oregon's representatives in the teaching staffs ED UNTIL WE FOUND OUT (You would be too if you'd been which we interviewed. Almost invariably they were significant fac-Advisor-(Glaring)-You want- tors in the community as well as the school," said Dr. Rebec.

Dr, Powers and Dr. Rebec visited Ontario, Nyssa, Vale, Huntington, Haines, Baker, Union, Enterprise, La Grande, and Pendleton high schools.



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'EAR AND 'AIR

should Fraternity Dances Be Held at Hotels or Houses?

"I think fraternity dances should be held in the chapter houses because-well, it's much more convenient than trying to catch busses to and from the hotel."-Dorothy Haberlach, freshman in Lodge, Bess Templeton; infirmary

place to hold a dance because berlach. Daphne Hughes, presihouses sometimes are too small." economics.

"Fraternity dances should be olson, president of heads of houses,

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Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies,

Wheat Krumbles and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag

Coffee - the coffee that

to make it easier for freshmen to decorate."-Molly Lou Thompson, freshman in English.

"I think they should be held in hotels because there is more room and no cleaning up afterwards."-Donald McKinnon, freshman in business administration.

ANN BAUM IS A. W. S. PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

(Continued from Page One) fund, Alexis Lyle; Big Sister, Dorothy Eads; teas, Virginia Grone; "I think that a hotel is a fine and foreign scholar, Carolyn Hadent of Y. W. C. A.; Marguerite James Landreth, sophomore in Mauzey, president of Phi Theta Upsilon; Jessie Puckett, president of W. A. A., and Wilmadene Rich-

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