

9 I Joes or Individuals?....

By R. S. L.

"We are caught between two worlds," one veteran stated, "the world of grim reality and sheer cold brute force and the world of nice abstract utopian plans and dreams. It is only natural that the transition we have to make will take time and require outside understanding."

We are the vets, the men who fought and endured to make places like the University of Oregon possible, along with hundreds of other things we took for granted before we went away.

Some of us have had a tougher time than others. Some of us have fought the battles of the barracks and office while others have faced the enemy, but all of us have done our best, what we wanted to do or what we knew we had to do.

Job to Be Done

We feel no keen sense of group problem of adjustment, no deep feeling of conscious bravado. We as a group are still the same fellows who left our schools, homes, friends, and relatives to go out to do a job that had to be done.

Some of us were good soldiers

in war. Some were poor, and by the same token some of us will be good civilians in peace, and some will not.

We are not different in our basic ideas no matter how confused we may seem, even to ourselves at times.

We want to be accepted normally and naturally when we return just as though we had been off for a summer vacation and are now returning to another type of life. Yes, we have our problems and worries. Who hasn't?

Civilians in Uniform

The vast majority of us were civilians in uniform, and now we don't want to be thought of as soldiers in civilian clothes. We are not just veterans, not just returnees, but we are Sam Jones and Bill Smith, Americans.

Most of us want to make a success of college. So does everyone else in school.

We represent no group problem in ourselves, but only in the eyes of others. We are individual, damned individual, and we think that we will remain so.

To express the feelings of each

of us individually in any one article would be futile and as much a waste of time as trying to analyze us as a group.

Present-Day Confusion

We are essentially just as we were before we went into service, perhaps some of us are a little more confused, and all of us are wiser. You will have to bear with our confusion as you bear with the confusion found almost everywhere else at the present time.

Some of us will succeed. Some will fail, as some succeeded and some failed in military life, but the burden of the individual rests not with the group but with that individual alone and with whomever he wants to share it or who is willing to share it with him.

As a summation let me say that to judge one veteran or make one veteran's problem relative to all the other veterans or even a considerable group of them is as sheer a fallacy as judging all the students in school by one student or particular group of students. It just can't be done.

My name is Bill Smith, student.



Ho Hum

By ORIN HUSKY WEIR

Congratulations to Reed "I can't seem to stay out of this column" Gracie and Howard "times are tough all over" Coffey. Looks like these two lads solved the money problem last Saturday eve at the El Capitan when they let their lady friends Melba Heyser and Joany Hirschbuhl of the Theta abode wash dishes to pay for their fat check. Tsk, tsk, sech a way to treat ladies.

Pome:
By the spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy stood, and stood, and stood.
Temporary paralysis.
End of pome.
Big haw-haws were sounded

after the feetsball game Saturday last when Bobby Bissett and Herbert Squires amused themselves by deflating policemen's tires while the coppers stood by unknowingly, laughing with the rest of the crowd. What good sports these Dick Tracy boys are but were their faces red when they went to drive bye bye.

Pome:
I think that I shall never see
A poem as lovely as a tree
And I'm sure any dog will agree
with me.
End of pome.
My, my, it certainly was grand
seing Rosemary "bothopper"
Jones back on the campus even if
(Please turn to page seven)

A Duck at the Dial

By Pat King

President Truman's special address before a joint session of Congress on "Compulsory Military Training in Peacetime" is being broadcast over KORE this morning from 9:30 to 10. Tuesday night or funnyman's night will lead off with Fibber as usual at 6:30 on GKW followed by Bob Hope who has been named an

Telling the Editor About the Emerald About Game Tickets...

To the Editor
If anyone cares to look me up between now and the end of the month, they may rest assured I will be home. For Saturday, my wife and I, to the tune of \$3.60, saw Oregon trounce Washington State.
Being a rookie to civilian life and the University, I asked at the ticket office before the game if I might be admitted with my ASUO card.

"No, I'm sorry," was the answer, "if you want to sit with your wife, you will have to buy two tickets."
We had our hearts set on seeing the game, so we decided to splurge our entire month's budget money set aside for pleasure and go.

Or don't you think we need a budget? Have you tried to run a home on \$75.00 a month lately? If you haven't, then perhaps I could give a demonstration on how to squeeze the most out of a dime.

Isn't it wonderful? My ASUO card will get me into the game, but when I try to take my wife—"hold on, brother, buy two seats."

Ah well, we displayed our school spirit for one week, anyway, by attending the game. My wife and I would not want the students to think we lacked school spirit. True, we'll not be around town or to any of the games for awhile. The game cost us too much Saturday. We're just broke.

Don McNeil
An outraged veteran
(Athletic Manager Anse Cornell says his department is trying to remedy this situation. At present, if those holding general admission tickets are allowed to sit in the student section an additional tax will have to be levied on the student tickets.—Editor)

"Honorary G. I." for his work in entertaining troops by the American Veterans of World War II.

Diana Barrymore, who recently appeared in Portland co-starring with her husband Bramwell Fletcher in "Rebecca," joins the Jack Carson show Wednesday on KOIN at 9.

Known to intimates as The Bowtie, Sinatra will gurgle at 6:30 on the same station. Frankie has been trying to control his bobby-soxer audience by asking them not to applaud between numbers but to wait until the end of the program and they are cooperating beautifully.

Everything goes peacefully until the end of the show when pandemonium breaks loose as it did when Gene Kelly guested on his program and the audience rose up and swarmed over the two.

Eisenhower's Chauffeur
If you're interested in hearing about the experience of General Eisenhower's personal army chauffeur, then tune in to the Morton Downey show Wednesday at 9:15 on KOIN. Downey, incidentally, sounds as if someone stole his last bottle of vitamin pills.

Thursday Lucille Ball, who has spent most of her screen life lifting shapely legs and eyebrows around in technicolor, accompanied by T. D., will turn into a demoniacal woman named Sara who literally double-crossed everyone and brings about her own untimely demise on Suspense, Thursday, on KNX or a reasonable facimile at 9.

A good musical program over KORE can be heard on Thursdays after dinner at 6:30 featuring Bea Wain and Nestor Chayes who specializes in Latin American songs. I wonder if Nestor decided to be different by switching the first

served stand across the field, the rooting section was reminiscent of Oregon in the days of '39 and '40.

No small portion of the enthusiasm was due to the efforts of the University band. Timely and lively, their swing numbers are something which, in the future, we will not want to do without.

With one more home game, the Webfoots are hoping that the "visitor-loser" jinx of this year's coast conference games will hold when OSC meets the Ducks here on December 1. The pace has been set, both by team and by rooters, for a spirit "like we knew we had." If sustained, this spirit will win regardless of the score.

Powder Burns

By REX GUNN

Someone caught up with Yip Harburg.

Yip should feel very bad. After many successful years of writing lyrics for popular songs, Yip has slipped.

It seems that one of his top notchers, "More and More," isn't made right.

In that part where the song goes: "more and more I'm less and less unwilling to give up seeing more and more of you," it doesn't come out right.

Foiled

The fellow who caught up with Yip says it should go: "more and more I'm more and more unwilling to give up seeing more and more of you," or "less and less, I'm less unwilling to, etc."

The guy who found out says this doesn't speak well for either Yip or the general public.

He has sounded a sinister note. He is attacking the very foundation of popular American music.

What if he should find out that when the love bug bites you, you say "the moon jumped over the cow hay doodle" instead of the way it is in the song: "the moon jumped over the cow hay diddle."

To Arms

This guy might even disclose that back in 1935, instead of "Pennies from Heaven," it was raining rain. And think what he could do to "Yes, We Have no Bananas" and more recently "June is Bustin Out All Over."

We must rally to Yip's defense. He turns out some of the best syrup on the market today, and Yip might get discouraged and quit if we allow people to go around inspecting his lyrics.

There has to be a way to make "more and more I'm less and less unwilling to give up seeing more and more of you" mean—well—mean what that fellow says it doesn't.

George Hopkins

(Continued from page one) number 2), comprising the list of selections.

Several of the well-known studies or etudes will be the first part of the fourth and last group: F-major, C-sharp minor, "Black Key," and E-Major, Op. 10, number 8, Op. 25, number 7, Op. 10 number 5 and Op. 10, number 3. Polonaise in A-flat major, Op. 53 will be the final composition.

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Beans for Breakfast...

What American student would be hampered in his studying by lack of light, books, drinking water, and food? Such things are taken for granted in the United States.

In China 14 student centers are maintained by the National Student Relief committee to provide just those things. If it weren't for soy bean milk bars in the centers, many students would go without breakfast. They cannot afford to buy oil for individual lamps; at the centers the oil is pooled and used for one large lamp.

Boiled water, both precious and necessary in preventing diseases, is kept at the centers. Showers and baths are also provided, and books and magazines are available.

Seemingly the centers provide so little, yet to the Chinese student these little things are important. The Chinese National Student Relief committee needs money for these centers and for such projects as self-help which provides a variety of work in exchange for books and oil.

University students can contribute through the World Student Service fund drive. The campaign begins today at living organizations and at the Co-op. The goal of the drive is \$1 per person, a minimum of \$2000 for the entire campus.

A dollar per person will help a lot, but if we want Chinese universities and other schools in war-ravaged countries to rebuild and their students to be well enough to carry on their studies and have the simple necessities, perhaps we can dig a little deeper. The need is limitless.

Blithe Spirit...

Oregon rallied—and in no uncertain terms! Spurred by the in-this-case-constructive criticism of the many, the rally squad produced a card and rooting section at Saturday's game which gave visitors something to take home with them. The squad was synchronized; the yells were far from weak, and former convictions as to Oregon's lack of sportsmanship dissolved.

Carefully planned by the squad with the aid of Hugh Dornady, the card stunts were accomplished effectively despite lack of experience on the part of the students. Seen from the re-