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Road Show . . .

The Ducks are hitting the road today and tomorrow in a mass emigration to Portland for the game—the first Oregon game in Portland since 1942.

This game gives the Webfoots a second try at the team that defeated them in their opening game. Both teams have had the opportunity to smooth out some of the kinks in their methods of play, and each of them know more about the other's weaknesses and strong points. Win or lose, Oregon's Lemon and Green will make a good showing.

Because so many alums and people interested in Oregon will attend the game, it will be almost a Homecoming in reverse. The Webfoot rooting section will be expected to provide color and spirit in the "old tradition." And the conduct of students in the city will be under the scrutiny of Portlanders. The impression that Oregon students make upon the city's residents may serve as the best publicity the University could have, or it may give the institution an unfavorable label.

With as much enthusiasm as they showed in the WSC game, the Oregon student body will make just as good an impression as its gridmen.

Eye Openers . . .

Most unpleasant among topics of conversation at this time are mid-terms. Unpleasant unless you happen to have in your possession an exam paper generously inscribed with an "A."

Mid-terms are perplexing from the start. You wonder why you didn't start studying earlier. What are you supposed to remember? Why did the professor have to give the exam so early? Why do they all come at once? Why do we have mid-terms?

Hearing the wails of dissatisfied students when they received their graded papers, one professor said: "Consider this an eye-opener." Mid-terms are just that.

They force you to read neglected assignments. The test itself reveals to the instructors what you have learned and via the grade sheet the student is commended or given a grim warning to change his study habits or to dig into his books a little deeper.

A mid-term flunk can happen even to a conscientious student, but it is not fatal. In most classes a poor mid-term grade can be offset by good daily and final exam work.

Take a post-mid-term slump if you wish. Forget the exam and start afresh, keeping in mind what the professor expects of his class.

We hate to bring it up, but fall finals are a December event.

Parade of Opinion

By The Associated Collegiate Press

"For the first time in history, civilization can commit suicide if it wants to," Dr. W. Hugh Stickler, who has been working on the atomic bomb, said recently. Dr. Stickler has returned to Stephens as an instructor in general biology after leaving in the fall of 1943 to work in secret as division technical supervisor and assistant department superintendent on the Manhattan project of the atomic bomb.

"The world has in its hands a weapon to end all wars or," Dr. Stickler said, "if used unwisely or selfishly, a weapon which will eventually lead to the destruction of civilization and the world. There will be no need for war. All nations, whatever their size and population, can have all the power they need to develop their resources in unlimited amounts with great energy that can be produced by atomic power. When this power is fully developed, countries will not longer depend on oil, water power, and coal to keep the wheels of industry rolling."

The people of the United States spent over two billion dollars in the development of the atomic bomb which, with just one

Travel Rules For Students

By VESTA SARGENT

"Mother may I go to the college?" That is the question the co-eds are asking these days as they fly to and from the dean of women's office getting the permission slips signed so they can leave the campus.

The present rule in regard to leaving the campus is that each time a girl wishes to go anywhere except home, she must have a written statement from home granting her permission to do so.

In an interview taken at large on the campus Thursday afternoon the following statements and opinions were gathered.

Pat Griffin—"The policy requiring coeds to have written permission for each over-night absence from the campus seems unnecessary and childish, due to the fact that our parents sign cards when we enter school, giving us permission to or not leave at any time."

Joann Holstad—"I think the present system is quite satisfactory even though it involves much red tape because it protects the University and the students."

Jim Lund—"If a coed's parents are willing to send her to college to get an education then why can't it be as one of the leading professors on the campus said, "50 per cent of the education comes outside the class room."

Dorothy Carlson—"I consider the present practice of parental permission when entering school sufficient. The second permission is an unnecessary duplication."

Eleanor Wallace—"The phone bill goes up; the telegrams are expensive; and all this because of the rule requiring written permission each time I leave the campus. I consider the entrance card permission sufficient."

Barbara Elliott—"My parents sent me here with the understanding that I could take care of my-
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Ho Hum

By ORIN HUSKY WEIR

SERIOUS THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: for that is exactly what Wanda sums up to being.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK:

Oh you lucky lovers you . . . Looks like this week two really swell people can pride themselves on having so many friends and for being such great peoples. We mean none other than Theta **Janet Bodwell** and **Bobby Bissett**, Theta Chi, who have had us all jealous for the past year. To these two we extend our congratulations, and to Janet a bright Oregon mum will be delivered for the game Saturday through the courtesy of ARCH-EABEAU FLORISTS. Loads of happiness to these swell people.

She may claim to have a man in Tacoma, but **Florence** "I like Eugene too" **Guthrie** seems to be enjoying the company of Berkeley's own **Bob Neederhauser**. Confusin, but must prove amusin for **Jack** "the Moore I see you" **Puffinbarger** is letting us all in on the big weekend he plans in Portland. Wonder what **Marilyn Moore** will say when she finds out a date with Jackson is nothing more than a camouflage for an endurance contest. Whee, sech fun, but for whom?

May we dedicate this wee bit of space to a girl named **Becky** (Please turn to page seven)

Gloating over a dozen red roses recently received is **Joan Preble**, who is anxiously awaiting the return of her hero **Billy Shearer**. This makes us all happy as the dickens but incidentally, just what happens to this **Hal Bailey** person once Mr. Shearer makes his appearance. Tsk, tsk.

People up in the Pi Phi house are not exactly cheering these days when they hear the name of **Hal Ford** mentioned. Seems the boy more or less forgot a few of the rules and thus **Wanda Shaw** is dateless comes this weekend after planning a big time with a red-head. Here's a chance for a few guys looking for a good woman,

Powder Burns

By REX GUNN

Far be it from me to turn me a critic but "GI Joe" rates comment.

It's the first thing I've seen out of Hollywood concerning World War II that really has anything in it concerning World War II as it looked to me.

I can't draw a parallel because I've never been to Italy, never saw Ernie Pyle, never served in the infantry.

But it had the smack of routine, paradox, and pattern that marked what I did see.

The McCoy

It depicted a game that can't be won, a job that can't be finished. What has that to do with the University of Oregon?

I don't really know, but if there is to ever be any bridge across the gap between men like those in "GI Joe" and the USA, perhaps it will come from such efforts.

In my mind there is no question that there is such a gap.

The gap I mean is a real one, not the sticky syrup type that marks articles about "this stranger, our returning service men."

The gap certainly has no overall solution, no set formula.

You cannot get at by a hazy impression of several million men rolled off a production line adding up to one problem.

The Summary

No matter how many common experiences they shared, they remained individuals so the solutions have to be individual.

How can a picture show or a book or play solve anything?

Well, it can give you a brief insight into a life where the only certain thing was uncertainty, the only consistent thing, constant change.

If you really get that impression and get it strong, it will make you feel uneasy. That may make you restless and that's what the GI is. He has to go somewhere, do something—he doesn't know what or why most of the time; but he wants to keep moving.

He has to beat that, and I think, eventually, most of them will.

A Duck at the Dial

By Pat King

Honorably discharged as a master sergeant from the army after more than four years' service, squeak-voiced Ezra Stone will return tonight to the microphone to star again as Henry Aldrich in the Aldrich Family. During his career as a GI, he distinguished himself by directing and acting in dialogue sequences of Irving Berlin's all soldier show "This Is the Army."

Ezra, who is a native of Brooklyn, plans to resume his producing and directing activities on Broadway in addition to holding down the Aldrich role which he created in Clifford Goldsmith's Broadway hit "What a Life!" in 1938. The Aldrich family made its radio bow on Rudy Vallee's show and subsequently was heard regularly as a ten minute sketch on the Kate Smith program before becoming a half-hour show on its own.

Chlo-o-eeeeee

The University campus will be as deserted as Hiroshima this

thousandth of all the energy possible to obtain from splitting an atom, can wipe cities from the earth, related Dr. Stickler. The sum spent on research is approximately equal to the sum spent on public education for a year in the United States.

"In the astounding short time of five years, after the principle which we followed in working was discovered, results were obtained," Dr. Stickler explained. "What the world will do with it now in peace time is the question of importance which all society must decide."

"The energy in the cardboard of a railroad ticket to Centralia could run the Wabash Cannon Ball around the world several times," Dr. Strickler continued, "while the energy in a breath of air exhausted from our lungs when speaking is enough to drive an airplane continuously for a year. One pound of uranium 235 contains enough energy to supplant all the electricity for two months in the United States. There are unlimited advantages for its good use."

weekend when the student body moves up to Portland to view the Oregon-Washington game Saturday. The few scattered signs of life including the squirrels and Homer of the Anthropology department will be able to hear the game by tuning in KORE.

Bill Stern will describe the Navy-Notre Dame game at 10:5 on KGW.

Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 2 will be featured on the Boston Symphony program, Saturday, from 6:30 to 7:30.

Silver Anniversary

National radio week, will mark the 25th anniversary of radio broadcasting in the United States, starting Sunday, November 4.

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