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After the Game

It was a mighty team that Idaho sent to meet Shy's men on Hayward field. It was a team anxious to avenge themselves for a long string of defeats at the hands of an ancient rival. Just as great a team met them, however, for Oregon held the aggressive Vandals.

We have just come from the field. The peacefulness of the sun's last rays on the dark green of the campus pines is a contrast to the excitement of the classic struggle we have just witnessed. Already the crowd has disappeared and the great day is done.

It is a lonely feeling after a game to see the field deserted; to feel the oppressing quiet of the eventide; and most of all to know that one is soon to see his last game as an Oregon student. To those of us who have watched Oregon through three years of football history each game stands out in mind as a monument and as the end of the football season of the last year looms just around the corner one knows that soon college days will be but a memory.

Enjoy the Chaperon

There is evidently some misunderstanding as to the Emerald's contention regarding the question of the chaperon. Two communications appearing today ally themselves with the chaperon as a social courtesy which must out of all respect for tradition and popular manners be preserved. The Emerald readily agrees that the chaperon is a desirable factor in social life. The point is that desirable or undesirable, there are many elders on the campus who do not like the idea of being a chaperon of a party rather than participant in a party.

The Emerald will not agree that a chaperon serves a purpose similar to the college professor and that the college professor as a factor in the educational system is not more necessary. It is pointed out by the dean of women that the chaperon is not a guardian of rights or a policeman. With her we agree.

It is notable, however, that many of the faculty, when invited to serve as patron or chaperon, demur. They feel that they are asked perhaps under compulsion on the part of the student. And the student who does the asking regards it as a matter of duty rather than pleasure.

This is where the evil lies. If the student will take the attitude that a chaperon will add to the party rather than detract from its success, and if the chaperon will accept with the idea of enjoying himself, then all difficulties should be overcome, and the social programs carried out successfully as heretofore.

Those of us who have watched Oregon teams for a number of years have learned to trust Coach Huntington. A greater team even than we saw him send against Idaho, yesterday, is in the making. By the time November 24 rolls around the little weakness evident yesterday will be gone. Our hats are off to a great coach and an already great eleven.

OPINION OF CO-EDS VARY ABOUT MEN

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and lasts surprisingly long. With the athletic man, out-door sports is everything.

"Of course, there is the well-balanced man, excellent in studies, in sports and in social activities. He is the ideal type and can be found on this campus. "But the greatest number can be found in the average fellow. He does pretty well in his studies, not so badly in outside activities. He is usually the popular chap."

Radical and cynical expressions were not lacking. A most fervent one was uttered in the denunciation. "The world would be better off without the men. They are all sublime egotists and fools."

One person who was not communicative at first laughed mischievously at the query "Why do you go out with men?"

"You know it would be a good joke on some of the chaps I go with if I told you. Frankly I go with them for experimentation. Someday I am going into foreign or diplomatic service and naturally I must know men. I analyze each person I go with. Sounds cold-blooded, doesn't it? But it is fun, even if it is not complimentary to the man. Imagine how injured the fellow would feel if he knew that it was not his 'intense personality' that attracted me."

"However there is one trouble in the scheme. What will happen if become so used to going out with men that I find they are indispensable to a good time. That will be an unconscious revenge for the masculine sex."

OREGON CLUB TO MEET
There will be a meeting of the Oregon club at the Y. M. C. A. hut at 7:30

COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the EMERALD from students and faculty members are welcomed, but must be signed and worded concisely. If it is desired, the writer's name will be kept out of print. It must be understood that the editor reserves the right to reject communications.

THE CHAPERON, A CUSTOM

To the Editor:—
There is periodically in every community a growth of popular misconception of the chaperon idea. Chaperonage is not an implication of lack of trust in the fine instincts of youth. It is not intended to protect the young woman from her escort nor to act as a check against conduct unbecoming ladies and gentlemen. If this misconception were true, the ideal chaperon would wear a blue uniform and a star. Chaperonage is not an institution imposed upon one or two isolated university communities to be abolished from the face of the earth by fiat. It has grown up and endured through hundreds of years to fill a need of cultured society. It has been modified from generation to generation to fit changing needs, taking on a broader and more lenient form as each succeeding generation of young men and women has proved itself more self-reliant. It still fulfills its original functions in spite of the modifications in manifestation. These functions I take to be, first—protection in emergency. An older person by virtue of the dignity and good judgment gained by experience, is able to meet the emergencies of illness, accident, and interruption. It is a development of the chivalric idea of protecting women against unpleasant criticism. It also affords a valuable social relationship between faculty and students which the Oregon faculty welcomes.

(Signed)
VIRGINIA JUDY ESTERLY.

CHAPERONS DEFENDED

To the Editor:—
The annual spurt of editorial impatience with the chaperon has again appeared. The writer begs to ask since when this element of social life has been exclusively a University tradition, established by our predecessors on the campus and subject to abolition at the will of "students who believe that chaperons have outworn their utility."

This naive opinion is scarcely creditable to college students who are supposed to have become familiar with good social usage by the time they have survived a year or so of campus life. The chaperon at University affairs is not a spy. She is merely required by custom to lend dignity and protection to all social functions. The world outside of the University campus is not vitally concerned with student foibles, and a disparaging attitude towards a custom so well established and accepted, brands its supporters as either very inexperienced or plainly rude.

After all, would not the promoters of this idea be equally intelligent and progressive in proposing classes without professors, who are no more an integral part of scholastic life than the chaperon in her sphere. Can Oregon students afford to subject themselves to the inevitable amused disgust which would greet such an effort?
STUDENT.

HEILIG APOLOGIZES

To the Editor:—
During the rally Friday night and the parade up Willamette street, the line stopped at the Heilig theatre with the intention of marching up and down the aisles as the usual custom in this rally, but owing to a mis-understanding at the door, the students were asked not to parade through the house. The management wishes to offer its apologies to all students in the line for this mistake and wishes to state that in the future the theatre is wide open for any rally or similar affair that they may wish to use it for.
HEILIG MANAGER

DANCE ATTENDANCE GOOD

Old Grads Back to See Game Mingle With Students During Evening

A good attendance marked the first student body dance given under the auspices of the Order of the "O" last night, at the Woman's building. Quite a few old grads who had come down to see the game were seen mingling with the crowds of students.

Dean Virginia Judy Esterly and President and Mrs. P. L. Campbell were the patrons and patronesses of the dance.

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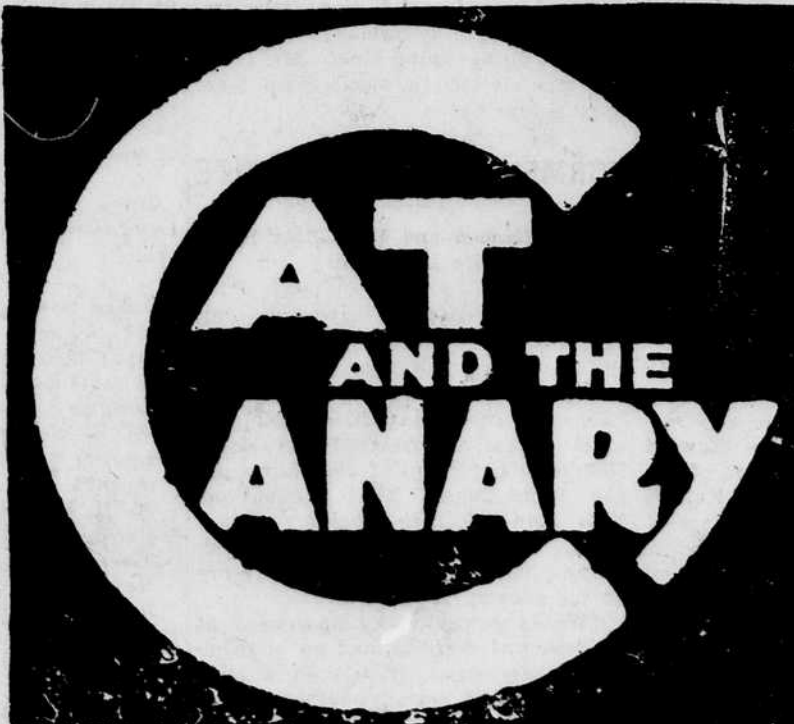
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