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PROTESTING PARSONS.

To the protest of John Parsons, University of Oregon halfback, by the faculty athletic council of the University of Washington, and the succeeding controversy, the news columns of the Emerald have been barred. This is a radical departure from the spirit of "go-get-'em" of the bygone days. But it is a departure in keeping with the athletic ideal of the University of Oregon of good sportsmanship for the promotion of good fellowship between rival teams and student bodies. The controversy from beginning to end has been a one man show with the athletic muckerism of Gilmore Dobie a mess pot in which the Emerald has not cared to dabble.

The canny Scotchman of the northland may be admired for his ability as a coach but his evident attempt to revive the policy of antagonizing team against team and student body against student body is not meeting with favor and the Oregon athletic council made short shift of his efforts.

Nothing would have pleased Dobie more than for the Emerald to have handled the controversy, for he is keen on psychological effect. As one of the northwestern sport writers has said, "If Gil thinks he is likely to get whipped he makes a fight on a star player and gets him to thinking of everything but football; then he is no good to the team."

It is a matter of regret that Dobie appears to dictate the athletic policy of the University of Washington. It is bringing the fair name of that institution into disrepute and injuring the cause of intercollegiate athletics. For it is the moral effect upon the outside public that such a controversy has that works for ill.

The example the Oregon committee set by its acquiescence to the decision of the conference court of appeal and its firm but non-aggressive handling of the situation is simply comptatable with the sincere endeavor to wipe away once and for all muckerism in sports.

How the Oregon committee handled the situation may be briefly told: Wash-

ington protested Parsons and in the protest pointed out a joker in the Coast Conference constitution which made possible Washington playing football stars of recent years. What, was asked, would Oregon do about that?

The Oregon committee immediately placed the protest and the new question in the hands of the official advisory committee of two, one of Oregon Agricultural Colleg; and the other of the University of Washington, who compose the court of appeal of the conference as provided for in the constitution, and said, "We will abide by this committee's decision." The committee decided Washington might play her old stars. In that decision Oregon acquiesced with no fuss.

If Oregon's endeavor to clean up the sports of the northwest fails because one man dictates the policy of a powerful institution it is deplorable.

The stage is all set for the greatest game in the history of the Varsity—the tangle of Washington and Oregon. Tomorrow the audience begins to gather and at 2:30 Saturday the curtain rises. Because of the recent controversy the play might be called a tragedy of errors.

Politics must take a back seat Saturday.

Beat Washington!

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NOTICE FRESHMEN
◆ Rain or shine, 50 freshmen will ◆
◆ be needed on Kincaid field Saturday ◆
◆ morning at 9 o'clock ◆
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ROLAND GEARY.
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BIOLOGY SEMINAR
◆ Professor Stafford will address ◆
◆ the biology students Friday after- ◆
◆ noon at 4:15 p. m. Subject, "The ◆
◆ Relation of Chemistry to Biology." ◆
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LOST—Turquoise ring with eleven ◆
◆ diamonds. Finder please return to 1261 ◆
◆ Alder and be rewarded. Phone 1247-R ◆
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NEW CLASSES FORMED

Extension Work to Add Commerce and Education Courses

Subjects Under Morton, Sheldon and Clark Will Begin in Portland November 1.

Commercial classes in foreign trade and accounting and educational classes in current problems in American education and a course for teachers of general science are the features that will be added to the University of Oregon extension work in Portland beginning Nov. 1, and lasting through the year.

The commerce classes will be conducted by the school of commerce of the University of Oregon, the chamber of commerce of Portland, and the federal bureau, with Ansel R. Clark, the chamber foreign trade secretary as instructor and will be held in the chamber of commerce rooms in the Oregon building beginning Wednesday, November 1.

According to D. W. Morton, dean of the school of commerce, the instructors will follow the courses laid down by the Business Training Corporation of New York, but will adopt the courses to local needs. Students will be charged no tuition and the only expense will be for the text books. Among the subjects to be given are:

Economics of world trade; the world's markets; export policies; export houses; direct exporting; the export salesman; shipping; financing; export technique; foreign and home law; importing; and factors in trade building.

Current problems in American education will be handled by Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education and begin November 10, in the Story Hour room of the Central Public library of Portland. They will consist of a series of eight lectures: November 10, recent experiments with precarious children; November 24, the froebelian kindergarten and achievements of Madam Montessori; December 8, Progress in primary school; December 22, Reconstruction in the high school field; January 26, Vocational training and educational extension; February 9, Teachers versus machinery in American education; February 23, American school administration a survival of frontier individualism.

The course for teachers of general science will be organized as soon as a sufficient number of students have registered and the time and place of meeting will be decided upon by the members of the group. It will consist of laboratory and field work and a series of lectures on the development of the universe and our earth, by Professor A. R. Sweetser, of the botany department and J. F. Bovard, professor of zoology.

WALKS AND RIDES

The idea that people have outgrown the desire for education because they will not undergo hardships to obtain it is refuted in statistics given by the administration office. There are thirty people at present attending the University who daily have to travel long distances to enjoy their education. There are still zealous students who come in from the country, often walking several miles.

From Springfield there are 17 people who daily make the trip. This list includes: Walter Bailey, Ida Barr, Creed Brattain, Amy Carson, Frances DePue, Walter Dimm, Ester Furuset, Doll Hinson, Marjorie Machen, F. Dean Moore, Vera Perkins, Earle Powell, Paul Scott, Randall Scott, Percy Strand, Orson Vaughn, and John Williams.

College Crest has three students, namely Ralph Bowden, Ada Ewer, and Lucy Jay.

From the river road come Arthur Bushman, Loren Butler, Norman Byrne, Loran Ellis, Anna Gent, Vera Haag, Lyle Harpile, Clarence Lombard, Maud Lombard, Laurene Taylor, and Avon Babb.

ANNOUNCES COMMITTEE

Watkins Names Students who Will Meet Visitors at Trains.

Ernest Watkins, chairman of the reception committee, announces the following members of the reception committee for November 4: Kate Schaefer, Erma Kiehlley, Myrtle Tobey, Mabel Van Zante, Winifred Starbuck, Eulalie Crosby, Gladys Wilkins, Helen Withycombe, Cornelia Heess, Ed Harwood, John Bull, Charlie Newcastle, Creston Maddock, Walter Cannon, John Black, Walter Grebe, Bill Haseltine, Glenn Shockley, Jack Montague, Percy Boatman, Glen Macey, George Colton, Frank Beach, Roland Geary, Herman Gilfillen, William Genetsen, Fred Packwood, Joe Driscoll, Larue Blackaby, Robert Riggs, Leland Haines, Jesse Witty, Millard Nelson and Roscoe Hurd.

Fraternities are naming two members each and the following are not as yet represented: Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta.

UNIVERSI-TEE-HEES

By Milton Arthur Stoddard.

A FATHER TO HIS SON.

Those days of youth and laughter,
Those college rah-rah joys
I think of fondly after
Maturity destroys
That restless effervescence,
That love-of-living mood.
Though college spirit's essence
Can't be quite understood
As it was in days long vanished,
Though thoughts of games and queens
From my mind are nearly banished,
My fancy gladly leans
To the green and flowered valleys
Of my happy college days.
Ah, I can't forget those rallies—
"Pep" and "zaz" my memory says
Are the words the hoarse yell master
Used to sprinkle through his speech;
He'd rant, predict disaster
Till like demons we would screech. . .
Long ago, I graduated
From dear, old Oregon—
In '17, I've waited
For twenty years, my son,
For the day when you'd be going
To that place of heart's desire.
Now I feel that memory's throwing
A spell as wild as fire
Upon me. Hear the story
Of our famous victory,
How our team won deathless glory,
Which was then, will ever be
The proof that our great spirit
Charges men to fight—and fight,
The rival team would fear it,
And struggle as they might,
We licked 'em to a frazzle,
And Dobie hung his head
To think that we could dazzle
His men who'd proudly said
Their record was unbroken.
From the time the whistle blew
"We'll win!" was clearly spoken
By the very air. We knew
That our men would never waver
Till the game was done and won,
With the score far in the favor
Of their own, dear Oregon.
There couldn't be such fighting
In all the years that pass:
I'm not unjustly slighting
Spartan Leonidas,
When I say he was not in it
With Bedek's fighting men.
Not a moment, not a minute
But they plunged and fought again
With that brainy, mighty vigor,
Unrelenting—a machine.
When the timer pulled the trigger
That shot fired in Eugene
Was heard the country over
As the herald of our fame.
Oregon! I am a lover
Of her proud, victorious name.
My son, now go and feel that spirit;
Breathe it, live it, love it e'er;
Walk the campus—when you're near it,
Feel as rev'rent as in prayer.
But translate this inner feeling
Into actions strong, my son—
Stand behind your team in dealing
Dire defeat to Washington.
Remember what you've heard from me
About that famous victory.

A PRETTY DITTY.

Betty Bruere,
'Tis not your hair
Of which I versify,
But your little pup
That you fondly take up
In your arms. O tell me why
Am I just me?
I'd rather be—
I'd rather be, I say—
I'm bashful, so
You'll never know
The meaning of this lay.

THE WINNERS IN OUR GIRL-GUESSING CONTEST.

Joseph Hedges
Dorsey Howard
True to our promise we hereunder award the two stanzas of poetic recognition:

Hedges
Joseph Immaculately-attired Hedges
Is never, never frayed at the edges;
He's two yards long of spotlessness:
No dirt, no wrinkles mar his dress,
When he roughs it in a mackinaw
He's the same bloode jewel without a
flaw.

Howard
He could emerge from a bar-room brawl
As if he hadn't been smeared at all.

Trousers always impeccably pressed,
Sartorially perfect his coat and vest,
Shoes a-shine with a sheen of gold,
Face as smooth as a ten-year-old.
Dorsey Howard could roll in the dirt,
And lie there in the grime—inert,
Then rise and dustless walk away
To shame the cleanness of new-mown
hay.

SCOTTY JAMES SPEAKS.

Though against ye are the ver-r-ra gods,
An' the betters giv' ye biggest odds,
An' the whole wair-r-rld says, "Ye're
sure to lose,"
I tell ye, lads, dinna get the blues,
But wor-r-rk an' pray, an' what's mor-
r-r-re—fecht!
An' the game'll surely gang a' recht.

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Machine
and the
Dobie
Machine
Will
Clash at
Eugene
Saturday
Going?
Abso-
lutely!

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Special train, carrying Washington "U" team and Portland and Seattle delegations, will leave Portland 8:00 a. m., Saturday, Nov. 4. Arrive Eugene 12:00 Noon. No stops between Portland and Eugene.
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