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Student Opinion

Central Washington University

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WHITWORTH ELEVEN TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY

WILDCATS DOWN U. OF W. FROSH SATURDAY, 6 TO 0

Robinson scores a Touchdown in the Last 20 Seconds of Play.

Robinson went over the line for a touchdown in the last 30 seconds of play Saturday. The gun went off during the try for point. Score: W. S. N. S. 6, U. of W. Frosh 0. This was the first game that an Ellensburg team has ever won from the University Frosh. All official as well as fan dope was upset when the Normal team walked off the field with the long end of the score. The Babes were considered the strongest that the U has turned out in years. Fifty men on the squad.

The Frosh won the kickoff and started out with a bang. The first play of the game netted the U. men a 19-yard gain off tackle. The Normal team went into action and from then on the Wildcat line held against all Frosh attacks.

The two elevens were about equal in defense and in punting with the Normal having what edge there was. More yardage was gained by the aerial route with the Babes while the Wildcats made theirs mainly on end runs. The Normal completed a few passes but several others were intercepted.

Thornton, flashy backfield star for the U. of W. made some sensational plays, forward passes being his specialty. Robinson of the Normal eleven punted for gains consistently and was the outstanding star of the whole game. Jessup, Frosh center, six feet and six inches

(Continued From Page Four.)

WEEK-END SPENT AT TANEUM CABIN

Sixteen W. A. A. Girls Enjoy Trip to Canyon; Hike and Pop Corn.

Muddy hikes, stacked beds, boots with knots in them, fudge parties, and corn popping were among the features of the W. A. A. cabin trip last week-end. Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, 16 girls accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Allen, physical training instructor, left for the W. A. A. cabin in Taneum canyon. In the afternoon the girls went on a 10-mile hike and as one girl said, "for every step we took we slid back four—but really it was a very nice hike."

When the girls went upstairs to bed they found that their beds were well stacked. In the morning they discovered that someone had been busy with their boots. It is reported that some of the knots that were found that morning are not out yet. Sunday part of the group, with Miss Allen, went on another hike while the rest of the girls stayed at the cabin and popped corn.

Those who made the trip were: Miss Allen, Lucille Greenlee, Gladys Helstrom, Cleora O'Neil, Betty Browne, Elizabeth O'Dell, Irene Courtian, Marguerite Harris, Thelma Bain, Sue Winters, Hilda Winters, Sophia Wittila, Velma Saari, Betty Maxon, Elsie Hawes, Ebba Truedson and Marguerite Wood.

NOTED CHINESE TO BE HERE OCT. 25-26

Dr. Wang, Graduate of Columbia and Peking Universities, to Lecture.

Monday and Tuesday, October 25 and 26, Ellensburg will have the opportunity to hear a series of lectures by Dr. Wang, said to be one of China's foremost educators, on the following subjects: "What is the Matter With China?" "The Chinese Youth Movement," "The Spirit of the Chinese People" and "Chinese Community Life." Dr. Wang is a graduate of Peking University and Columbia and is at present in the United States under a commission from the Chinese government to study educational methods here. He is sponsored by the world famous educator, John Dewey, to whom he was assistant in the graduate department of the Peking Teachers' College.

He will speak here at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Monday, and 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. Tuesday.

While these lectures are primarily for the students of the Normal school, the public may attend and hear about China from one of her own people, who, it is believed, is in a position to know the situation.

27 CADET TEACHERS IN PRACTICE WORK

Teach in Intermediate and Grammar Grades at the Washington School.

Cadet teachers are again taking up their work in the Washington school. There are 27 teaching in the intermediate and grammar grades.

Practice teaching has been introduced in the fourth and fifth grades for the first time at the Washington school this year. The nine Normal students have the work well under way despite the fact that it took a little more time to get started in the new field. Spelling and silent reading are the subjects taught.

Last year the Washington school had a paper called the Junior Times, which may also be published this year. Another feature in the school is the open air room which has been planned for pupils whose health is not good.

Children from all grades will be given the work that they need by students from the Normal under the supervision of a room teacher. The play grounds are also supervised by Normal students. Fred Weber and Fred Crosso to have charge of the playground for the boys while Beulah Love and Elsie Jonasson direct the girls.

Miss Mae Picken, intermediate supervisor, stated that the student teachers learn the public school situation in the Washington schools and will have a better understanding of how to begin when they face their first pupils some day next September.

Engineer Will Address Students

Walker R. Young, chief engineer of the Kittitas High Line irrigation project, will be the speaker at the assembly which will be held Wednesday, October 27. The primary work on the construction of this project is now in progress at Easton.

Choose the Thing You Like To Do, Speaker Advises

"What we love to do is the thing we ought to do," said Dr. Francis Short, representative of the J. C. Penney Co. in his address to the student body Wednesday, October 13.

"Choosing the Vocation," was the central theme in the talk in which Dr. Short used both humor and seriousness. "Get ready to do some thing definite," he said, "If you are happy to do it you will be happy getting ready to do it. It will go down through life with us expressing us as we cannot be expressed in any other way."

Science and religion also entered into the speech about which the speaker remarked, "There should be no more controversies between science and religion than between the right and left hand. Each should be the helper of the other. The world could not get along without either science or religion."

"WHY KIDS LIE" LINDSEY'S TOPIC

Noted Juvenile Judge Will Be Here On October 28 for Lectures.

"Why Kids Lie" is to be the theme of an address by the well known juvenile judge, Ben B. Lindsey. Mr. Lindsey will appear here Thursday, October 28, under the auspices of the Associated Student Body.

Judge Lindsey is perhaps internationally known for his views in regard to modern youth. Many authorities believe him to have done more help to delinquent juveniles than any other man in the country. He has given up his life to this type of work.

For 26 years Judge Lindsey has served as the judge of the juvenile and family court of Denver, Col. He is considered as the promoter of the juvenile court system of the present day and is also the originator of many of its features.

Besides the actual court work, Judge Lindsey has done a great deal of work on the lecture platform and through the pen. The Associated Students feel that one of the best lectures obtainable is being brought here.

The stand taken by Judge Lindsey on movie censorship has attracted national comment. Some of his better known views on the subject follow: "I defy anyone to show that one city or state with censorship is any better than other cities or states like our own (Denver, Col.) where there is no censorship."

The movie is a real League of Nations, binding the world together through seeing that they are all just the same as each other." "Pontius Pilate was the first great censor."

Why Lassies Limp

Many girls were seen limping about this week. The disability isn't due to rheumatism or anything serious like that; they have just been taking motor ability tests under Miss Allen's supervision. Those who have taken the tests at other times are anxious to see how they live up to their former records in physical ability. The tests are required of all girls taking physical recreation, and are being held in the gymnasium.

HOME COMING PLANS BEING WORKED OUT

Big Time to Be Held October 29 and 30; Old Grads Are Returning.

The sign committee for the Home Coming program reports progress as follows:

A sub committee representing all the affiliated dorms was appointed and formally met to discuss the proposition Wednesday evening. Mr. Sehmel made a brief statement to the Kamola Hall association at its meeting Monday evening urging the support of all the girls to the committee appointed to superintend the sign making for Kamola hall. Mr. Harmon and Mr. Sehmel plan on presenting Home Coming features to the Kiwanians on Tuesday, the Rotarians on Wednesday and the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday.

Mr. Harmon will speak to these organizations regarding the closing of the stores during the football game on Saturday afternoon, so that employees will have the opportunity of seeing the game. Mr. Sehmel will try and sell the idea to the men, that featuring Home Coming in their store window trimming the week of Home Coming would be an advertising possibility for them and ask their endorsement so that when the committee makes its calls on the various business houses they will be able to get quick and favorable action. The sign committee is anticipating a decided success in showing the old grads, with signs, and other evidences of wonder that W. S. N. S. welcomes them back once again.

The committee will meet within the next few days to decide what the nature of the trophy to be awarded for the best worked out sign will be. The chairman requests that all members be prepared to make some suggestions regarding the matter.

NATIONS LEAGUE SPEAKER'S TOPIC

As a second speaker in the series of talks to be delivered to the social science students, H. A. McKean addressed the students Thursday, October 14 on the topic "League of Nations."

In his address Mr. McKean presented the functions and aims of the league, the main purpose being to establish peace and cooperation between nations. The United States is withholding her entrance until her five reservations are accepted.

It is the plan of the instructors to set aside the 3 o'clock period on Thursdays for a joint meeting of all Contemporary Civilization students in the auditorium. The addresses given at these meetings will be on topics of the day.

Can You Imagine

Marvin Dubbe weighing 300 lbs.? Dorothy Ostle wearing long skirts? Agnes Stout with a boyish bob? Keith O'Dell with his hair combed.

George H. Black, president of W. S. N. S., gave the speech of welcome at the inauguration of Richard T. Hargraves who succeeded Dr. Showalter as president of Cheney Normal last week.

SPOKANE TEAM TO MEET WILDCATS ON THE RODEO FIELD

Former Assistant to Coach Quigley Directs Spokane Gridsters.

Whitworth College, Spokane, comes here to play the Wildcats Friday at 2 p. m. Little is known of the college team's strength as no advance dope has yet been received. That it has a practically new squad and a new coach, Ackley, is known, however. Ackley was assistant to Coach Quigley at Jefferson high school several years ago. He has coached many winning teams and is considered an able mentor.

This game will provide a good workout for the Homecoming game with Bellingham Normal on the 30th.

Last year Ellensburg won from Whitworth, which has played here annually for many years. The scores even up fairly well, with perhaps the Normal having a slight edge over Whitworth.

The Spokane squad will leave there Thursday morning and will arrive in Ellensburg that evening. They will return to Spokane after the game.

The probable lineup in Friday's game is as follows: Quarter, Cote; left half, Robinson; right half, Hedlund; full, Martin; left end, Iles; left tackle, Flemming; left guard, Bitzen; center, Vosberg; right guard, Lindquist; right tackle, Carr; right end, Sterling. Subs will be: Johnson, Conners, Justham, Frichette, Peterson and Bruzas, halves; Leach, end and tackle; Hammond, tackle; Scroup, center; Miller, Cleary and Ruble, guards; Lehman, Beck and Panzica, ends.

The game will be called Friday at 2 p. m. on Rodeo field.

REMEMBER OWN CHILDHOOD, URGES

Dr. Sisson Gives Inspiring Talk at Assembly On Friday.

Dr. Edward O. Sisson, head of the Philosophy department at Reed College, was the speaker at an assembly held Friday, October 15, the subject of which was "How Long We Have To Live."

"When we think of all that has happened in the last 40 or even 20 years we think of what even more wonderful things we will see in the next 40 years. The United States has come up onto a higher level of national life.

"Our country is entering upon great new temptations and trials with enormous possibilities for good and enormous possibilities for evil," stated Dr. Sisson.

On the subject of education the speaker said, "The world is only stirring in its sleep with regard to the importance of education. It has not had much place in governmental records.

"The great important thing in the school room is the pupil. Keep your mind on the growing individual. You never can tell when you

(Continued on page four)

The Student Opinion

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THIS ISSUE PUBLISHED BY
 Newsriting Recreational Class.....Wm. J. Harmon, Advisor



THE OTHER FELLOW'S VIEWPOINT

We've been told to form contacts—live and learn—to read certain references, this and that.

Some of our instructors and so-called leaders, scare the wits out of us, bawl us out, put all sorts of restrictions on us and then flunk us flat. They tell us to do this and then to do this and what do we get out of it all? A little culture? Perhaps.

There are times when we want to cry our eyes out; other times we feel as happy as the proverbial lark. To what depths a few harsh words can reduce a person and to what new heights can a little lift one.

Perhaps we don't realize how trying it is for a teacher to stand in front of several successive groups of unresponsive pupils, day in and day out. Perhaps it's no wonder that someone gets "hauled over the coals" occasionally. The wonder might be that it isn't done more often. On the other hand it wouldn't hurt the average instructor to give one a little encouragement now and again. It seems to us that there are a few hopes for even the worst of us.

Probably we are criticized severely at times, so that we may see our faults and correct them before other people see them. After all—the average college or normal professor has chosen his work because he likes it and not because he is so well paid. (Few educators receive anything like as much as they earn.) He tries to help humanity in his own small way and gives his life to the profession of teaching.

The professor has his ups and downs as well as any student. Can we not understand one another in the broader sense? Whether we are student or faculty member—let's get the other fellow's point of view.

DO YOUR BIT

When you think that the Student Opinion hasn't enough news, or it isn't made up right, or there is something or other that you don't like about it, remember that we are doing our best and have patience.

The paper isn't perfection and never will be, but we are going to bring it as near to that goal as possible. When we send it out to other schools we are going to be proud of it—IF YOU COOPERATE. Your part in the publication is no small one. If you know of a story tell some member of the staff about it. If you see something that might be improved by all means tell us about it. Our aim is the BEST STUDENT OPINION EVER, and with your help we will have it before long.

THE EDITOR.

SAY HELLO!

Why is it that the seeming reserve between students cannot be overcome? We all go to the same school. We're all Normal students here. We should all know each other, so let's get busy and send out "Hello's" to everyone. Groups of students pass each other minus the pleasant habit of giving a cheery word to one another. Is it bashfulness, is it self-consciousness or is it merely the fact that we have no time for others? Whatever it is, let us everyone consider it his duty to "Hello" everyone he meets. We're here for nine months. Well, let's start the year by making this first quarter one of getting acquainted with our fellow students.

FIGHT 'EM ELLENSBURG

Fight 'em, fight 'em, fight 'em.

Pep! that's the idea gang. Keep the home fires burning by using Ellensburg's most popular yells and songs. Send the team on the field with a rousing cheer and the fight will be more intense—victory more evident.

Friday morning's send-off was a boomer. And what was the result? A winning game.

Three cheers for the team and the ones who missed their milk and toast to give the team a send off worthy of applause.

USE YOUR EYES

When we come to college we are supposed to be able to read. Why, then, don't the students of Washington State Normal

School use their reading capacities and pay heed to the signs that have been erected on our campus. We have had signs posted on the lawn facing Kamola Hall. They mean for us to use the walks and not for us to do our best to make our campus a place of paths. After this when we run for our mail, let's remember that it will wait for us and let's make a resolution or two that hereafter we will use the walks that have been provided for us.

With Home Coming just a little more than a week away the various committees are putting the finishing touches on plans for entertaining the old grads. Many of W. S. N. S. people are writing to old students and urging them to be here by Friday, October 29. Many people have not thought seriously about being here for Home Coming. All they need is a little jogging. Tell the world about it, folks!

To The Gridsters

Three cheers—Give 'em a Rah!
 Hot Dog—Sis, Boom, Bah!
 Football men—proud of you,
 Gee whiz—Beat the U.
 My Gosh—two games won,
 Some start—Ain't this fun?
 Football men—Place your name,
 Alma Mater's hall of fame.
 Return home—Battered bones,
 Football men—stified groans.
 Don't fret—You'll forget,
 We'll soothe pain away.
 For aches, what are they?
 They fought a grand old game.
 For W. S. N. S won fame.
 Won two games—Holy Cow!
 Ain't this the Cat's Meow?
 The only thing that spoils my joy
 Is 'cause I wasn't born a Football Boy.

Cote in C. C. class—"The Chinese come over here and work for nothing and take it all back with them."

Marie Lowe—I'm absolutely convinced of it after watching you at dinner tonight.

Jean and Mary Davis spent the week end in Yakima.

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Student Opinion

Did you ever see a little, old, dirty, ramshackle confectionery in some out-of-the-way corner with the appellation, "Palace of Sweets"? Rather ludicrous, wasn't it? If the place had been what the name implied it would be beautiful and no doubt you would not have smiled at the name.

Did you ever stop to think what the name of the W. S. N. S. weekly publication stands for? It says "Student Opinion" and that means the OPINION of the STUDENTS, all of them, not merely the opinion of the editor or business manager or feature writer. It means that if you have a worthwhile opinion let others know about it! Don't stand back and keep it to yourself. Your opinions are as interesting to everyone as they are to you.

Hand in your opinion on any subject whatever signed with your initial or name, to Mr. Harmon or some member of the staff.

If you don't do this your paper will be like the "Palace of Sweets," a poor attempt at success with a name that means nothing.

Why not have some class meetings? School has been going on for three weeks now and nothing has been said. But there is a vague rumor that we will have class meetings some time in the future. What's the matter? Let's get busy and do something. Talk is cheap. What we want is action.

G. B. FOX.

Let's have a little better attendance at our assemblies. Since President Black put us on our honor to attend the assemblies the attendance has been gradually dwindling. Let's not put the administration in a position where they must check up on us.

G. B. FOX.

CLUBS

Kamola Hall

The Kamola Hall association met Wednesday evening, October 13, for the purpose of electing officers for the year. Names for the different offices were suggested by a nominating committee and presented to the house for approval. Voting was carried on all day Thursday. The results of the election are as follows:

President, Lucy Dennis; vice president, Cleora O'Neil; secretary, Anona Christianson; treasurer, Lucille Greenlee; social commissioner, Betty Browne.

Pi Omega Choose Leaders

Pi Omega, or Psychology club as it is more commonly known, held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, October 12, in the psychology laboratory, for the purpose of electing officers. The following officers were chosen:

President, Marie Winiecki; vice president, Amelia Telban; secretary-treasurer, Geraldine Adkinson; and chairman of program committee, A. J. Keilbach.

New Members Elected
The Scribulus club met last

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Thursday in Mr. Harmon's room and elected officers for the year. Mr. Harmon was chosen as club advisor. Vanita Williams, editor of the Student Opinion last year, was elected president; Jeanette Sloan, assistant editor last year, was elected vice president, and Mayme Wells, last year's society editor, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Five new members were voted into the club on the basis of their journalistic ability and activity. They were Joseph Cote, Thelma Peoples, Kenneth Miller, Inez Forler and Helen White.

"The Wildcat's Whiskers," a scandal-sheet of school activities, will be published by the Scribulus club on Home-Coming Day. Plans for the paper were discussed.

Men's Club

"Black Cats" and "Crimson Getters" came into existence at a meeting of the Men's club held Wednesday, October 13. The men present were divided into these groups, with Bill Weber and Harold Morgan as respective chairmen. The groups will conduct a membership campaign. The losing team will entertain the winners with an informal affair, the nature of which will be determined when the results of the campaign are made known.

During the meeting officers were elected. They are: George Keithahn, president; Chester Garrett, vice president; and Fred Kuest, secretary-treasurer.

Kappa Pi.

Kappa Pi will stage a kid party Thursday evening. All party dresses will be barred and no one over 12 years of age need try to gain entrance. Formal initiation will take place during the evening.

Reports of various committees, including those in charge of last week's breakfast hike, were heard at the regular business meeting of the club Wednesday evening. The breakfast was declared to be a complete success since it provided an unusual opportunity for the new and old members to become acquainted with one another.

Committees were appointed by Mrs. Bernice Potts, president, for future affairs. Plans were discussed for coming activities.

Speaker at assembly—"You young people are the backbone of the country. You must be trained and brought to the front."

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KAMOLA HI-LITES

Did you know that there are three girls in Kamola who are letting their hair grow? Yes sir, and they don't mean maybe. Must be that Viola Pounds and Margaret Chestnut have started the desire for unbobbed tresses.

Did you know that Eswin hall men are bringing their sweaters to fair damsels in Kamola? They are, they bring them all tied up in little packages and next day said damsels blossom forth in sweaters of many colors!

Did you know that—well, talking of serenades we know something, too. It concerns serenades and it happened probably a week ago!

Did you know that we had a serenade the other nite? Wednesday, October the 13th, at 11:15 the young troubadours took their places



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beneath the windows of Kamola hall and many tender melodies were wafted into the night air. Thanks boys, come again, we enjoyed it immensely.

We must sign off now. We'll be back again next time with more—No foolin'!

Miss Prusack—Did you ever have your tonsils out?
Keith O'Dell—Yes, every time I yawn.

Miss Miller—Do you play the piano by note or ear?
F. Breitenstein—I get it down and play it by brute strength.

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WILDCATS DOWN U. OF W. FROSH SATURDAY, 6 TO 0

(Continued From Page One.)

tall and weighing 210 pounds, started in the U line.

Weather for the game Saturday was ideal. During the morning old Jupe Pluvius let loose for a while but before the game the sun came out and practically all the rain drained off the sandy field which left only the top a little soggy.

A large crowd witnessed the game, especially during the last half. At least 50 rooters accompanied the team and were joined in Seattle by a great many old grads and former students.

The game was called at 12:15 and it was just 2:15 when the final gun went off. There will be a return game with the U. Frosh next year on the Ellensburg gridiron.

The Normal game was a preliminary to the varsity game in which 16,000 fans saw the Huskies trounce the Vandals 26-0. The Wildcats were presented with complimentary tickets to the varsity game.

A squad of 22 men, accompanied by Coaches Quigley and Sandberg, Graduate Manager Harmon and Student Manager Shelley Glenn left from in front of Kamola hall at 7:30 Friday morning. A crowd of students sent the team off with cheers and songs.

The bus arrived in Seattle shortly after noon. The men all stood the trip well and were in excellent condition for the light workout which the coaches put them through. The workout was on the Broadway high school field Friday afternoon.

After the Wildcats returned from an invasion of the shows Friday Night, Coaches Quigley and Sandberg told them a few of the usual "bed time stories" and also, in no uncertain terms, related what was expected of them in Saturday's game.

Many of the men visited friends, went to shows, etc., Saturday evening. The bus left Seattle at 7:30 Sunday morning which gave the boys time to get back to the old training tables in time for dinner.

They kicked Tom off the football team
For being such a rummy.
You see, Tom tackled the football coach
When told to try the dummy.
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Student Opinion Scandals

MAYBELLE HAS A MAN AT LAST. ISN'T THAT NICE? SHE'S BEEN WORKING FOR ONE ALL THIS TIME. AND NOW SHE HAS A REAL DATE OR TWO AHEAD. LUCKY CHILD—"ONE OUT OF A HUNDRED."

S O S
She even went over to the game the other day. She got back to Ellensburg just in time for the first period class Monday morning. Hot stuff, kid.

S O S
WELL—ANYWAY OUR HEROES HAD A FINE TRIP OVER TO SEATTLE, DIDN'T THEY? I'LL BET THEY WISH THEY WERE GOING OVER AGAIN SOON. JUST WAIT, FELLOWS.

S O S
You can't guess what our Maybelle told us this very morning. She said she caught a scrap of conversation between Marvin Dubbe and—er—someone else, not long ago. We believe it our duty—though unpleasant—to set down here what Dubbe said.

S O S
"LAST SUMMER WHEN I WAS AT WALLA WALLA"—ETC. NOW, PREXY, WHAT ARE YOU HOLDING OUT ON US? HOW LONG WERE YOU IN FOR AND HOW DID YOU ESCAPE?

S O S
Now, folks, what did you think of the serenade the other night? Some of the things we saw when we sang at the pest-house are too good to keep, but it has to be kept, anyhow.

S O S
EVEN YET, SANDY AND THE REST, DON'T KNOW WHAT WE ALL LAFFED AT SO HARD. ALL WE CAN SAY IS THAT THE PEST-HOUSE INMATES REALLY OUGHT TO KEEP THEIR WINDOW BLINDS DRAWN, AT NIGHT.

S O S
What's worrying us just at present is what we're going to do in this "colyum" when we run out of

boys to rag. Step right up with your suggestions, folks. Always glad of a little chat.

S O S
WE SUPPOSE WE REALLY SHOULD GIVE THE BOYS A REST. SOME OF 'EM THINK THEY NEED IT.

S O S
But, seriously now, what better meat for a "colyumist" than little Cote? Now, there's a man for you. A fine, upstanding student—at the head of his class and the best little heart smasher on the W. S. N. S. campus.

S O S
"ISN'T THIS A SILLY SONG? YES, THIS IS SILLY SONG," BUT WE HAVE TO FILL UP SPACE SOMEHOW.

REMEMBER OWN CHILDHOOD, URGES

(Continued from page one)

can help children to discover good things that they want to do and can do. The memory should be kept fresh of your own childhood.

"Our children are taught for school and not for life," remarked Dr. Sisson, explaining that statement by telling how, in studying arithmetic we are preparing for algebra, and then for geometry, and the chief end in view is the diploma. Dr. Sisson concluded by quoting what he said to be the two greatest men in history, Socrates, who said, "There is truth and you can find it," and Jesus who said, "There is a good life and you can live it." Dr. Sisson has spoken here several times before and the hope has been expressed that he will do so again soon.

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Visit Us After the Show and Try Our Candies and Drinks
We Assure You the Best of Service

Elinor Follansbee went home for Saturday and Sunday to Zillah. Mae Sterling was the guest of Helen McKean at her home in Roslyn over the week end.
W. T. Stephens, instructor in education, returned Thursday evening from Ephrata, where he addressed a teachers' institute.

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