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Student Opinion

Central Washington University

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LEADERS IN DRIVE
ADDRESS STUDENTS
Dr. Manning and Others Picture
Conditions in Europe.

"What will I give to keep the
home fires burning?" This was the
question aroused in every one's
mind as a result in the interest of the
great Y. M. C. A. drive.

Mr. Markell told us the object
of the Y. M. C. A. in raising mon-
ey for those of us who are over
in France.

Dr. Manning who was in Prus-
sia at the outbreak of the war in
1914, told us just in time when
the powers are up against before they
can overthrow the world wide am-
bition of the Hohenzollern dynasty.

He witnessed the untold suffer-
ing of brave little Belgium as she
held in check the intractable hord-
es of Germans, while France and
England mobilized their armies to
stem the onslaught. France is port
that the pledged amount of
soldier boys. Some real sacrific-
es have been made, a few instances
where students have sold or given
d things dear to them. W. S. N. S.
pride of such students.

By One Who Knew Her Best

"It's the usual way"—the good
die young too, do they have to
pick up and scoot just when we
need them the most, which works
to be true in the case of Isabell
Bennett.

Words are so simple and mean-
less when we come to speak of
the value of Isabell it cannot be
estimated.

New Courses This Quarter

Several new courses have been
established this quarter. A knit-
ing class has been started under
Miss McFarlane, the object of
which is to get instruction in knitt-
ing and to knit various articles for
the Red Cross. The yarn is to
be furnished by the Red Cross and
the finished articles will be
returned to the organization.

A typewriting class has also been
started which has proved popular.
This class will be held at the high
school in the evening. Another
course of interest and importance
is the class in physical diagnosis,
which Miss Willmarth is conduct-
ing. This course consists of the
study of various diseases common
to children, their symptoms and
their cure. This should be of great
benefit to teachers. Through this
study to recognize unhealthy con-
ditions they can cooperate with
the parents and much can be done
to remove or better conditions.
Many an epidemic could be avoid-
ed if the teacher was able to rec-
ognize symptoms and see to it that
proper quarantine was maintained.
It is really a course for prevention
rather than cure.

THE S. F. W. F. PLEDGE RAISED

The committee in charge of the
Y. M. C. A. drive is glad to re-
port that the pledged amount of
every one's interest is a
money and a surplus. This amount is not known
and will be published later. The
majority of the students have gone
into this with the right spirit and
have sacrificed for the sake of our
soldier boys. Some real sacrific-
es have been made, a few instances
where students have sold or given
d things dear to them. W. S. N. S.
pride of such students.

PIONEERS HONOR NORMAL SCHOOL

Mr. Hale Smith Tells of Early Settlers.

The anniversary of our state's
admission to the Union was observ-
ed at the Normal school last Mon-
day. Mr. Hale Smith spoke in the
assembly, morning and afternoon.
"Know the history and geography of
your state were the points he em-
phasized in his morning talk. For-
mal stilled teaching is out of date
—the alive to present day condi-
tions.

In the afternoon addresses he
talked of our pioneers, explorers and
settlers. According to statistics the
Scotch-Irish were our most adven-
turous pioneers, out numbering oth-
er nationalities. The Pennsylva-
ania Dutch, Scandinavians and middle
Westerners were given a well meri-
ted tribute.

Washington, Mr. Smith bade us
remember, has stood firmly for pro-
hibition and equal suffrage from its
earliest days. A pride in its high
principles and sturdy people was
felt after hearing such a state's
history.

After the address the pioneers
in the audience and Mr. Smith were
guests at Kanola hall. Mrs. Bull,
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Becker, Mrs.
Raver, Mr. Myers, M. T. Simmons,
Mr. and Mrs. d'Ablaing, Mrs. Krei-
del, Mr. Nesselhouse, Mr. Hinman
Page and son, Mr. Edward Page
and Mr. Tillman Houzer and A.
Tjomsen were present.

J. P. Becker is a pioneer black-
smith, coming to Ellensburg in
1872. M. T. Simmons crossed the
plains with ox team in 1844. Till-
man Houzer is the oldest living
settler in the county. So we were
honored in meeting such represen-
tatives of our northwest pioneers.

Music, cider and gingerbread re-
freshed the guests after which both
Deans and students with a "Come
again," saw the company disperse.
I have never been inside a school where every one was so willing and cheerful about helping ‘the other fellow’ as here,” said one of the new students. That shows a splendid spirit and one which we want to keep alive. The spirit of service—this is needed more today than ever before, not only in our school life, but as citizens of this country as well.

Never has God placed such a responsibility upon the shoulders of any nation as upon the United States now. It is our duty and privilege to accept this responsibility and do our best to live up to our ideals of Christian brotherhood. We are doing this, the results of our giving to the S. P. W. F. show it, and does the fact that the student body has decided to do away with the annual and turn the money over to the Red Cross.

We who have been here during the past quarter can do a great deal to make the life of our new students more pleasant and profitable, while they in their turn have many new ideas which will help us.

We want to get the most out of this year that we possibly can and the more we do for others, the more we develop ourselves. Shall we adopt as our slogan the observation that President Black made in one of his talks the first of the year, “A little education gives knowledge; more ambition, a great deal; tolerance.”

No Annual For Us This Year.

To give up our Koeltzio for the sake of the Y. M. C. A. is just one of the sacrifices this school is going to make. We are confident this $600 will do more good “in France” than if we used it for our own selfish ends.

New Library Book.

“You are the Hope of the World,” the book dedicated to the boys and girls of America by Herman Hagedorn is the latest acquisition to the Training school library. Small, of modest grey, the little volume contains nonetheless a big and ringing appeal to the boys and girls of America for alert and conscientious citizenship.

The following extracts are taken from the book:

“You are the Hope of the World,” says Mr. Black, “and then it was that John R. Mott, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. sent out 2,000 men to carry the ideal of Christian brotherhood to the men in the trenches, thus T. J. Bragg introduced his appeal to us in behalf of the Student Friendship War Fund.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. is just as important to the government as the army,” said Mr. Bragg, “for it is taking the home influence to the boys ‘over there’ and it furnishes them a place above all where they will be in an atmosphere of Christian brotherhood, free from the immoral contaminating influences of a country bleeding, torn and demoralized by a terrible and unjust war. The boys are fighting for our liberty, let’s help them fight for their character. Make those boys feel we are with them and show it by contributing toward Y. M. C. A. buildings that are going to keep the home ties from breaking.”

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LYCEUM.

The Hampton Court singers rendered one of the most charming numbers of the Lyceum course to a crowded audience, November 13.

The quartette was introduced to its audience by Miss Smith as musician of the Court sent by good Queen Elizabeth to give those present an evening's pleasure.

They were costumed in Elizabethan style, and many of their selections were old English folk songs. Miss Smith followed the musical feature with humorous readings and the evening closed by an Irish playlet which left the house in a roar.

ART.

You ought to see the miniature colonial house, furnishings, and "renters," made by Miss Hunt's art students. They mixed the concrete for the foundation and mortar for fire places themselves. The furniture which is colonial in style is made mostly of wood and painted white. The gaily figured wall paper and white chintz curtains give the whole a very home-like appearance and we almost envy the two little people who live there.

This shows a lot of work on the part of Miss Hunt and her classes during the past quarter and they are to be complimented on the result. Miss Hunt intends to continue with this sort of work during this quarter.

A NEW COURSE.

If you are a student and asked how you obtain your money, what your father does to earn a living, and how your big brother or sister or uncle or cousin earns his, don't feel insulted; for, as Mr. Stephens would say, "It is nothing personal I assure you." Such information is merely to aid some hard-working student in making data for her class in types of industry and occupation, under the supervision of Mrs. Dodge. Since this is a new field and there are as yet no texts devoted to it, the course is to consist largely of research work. The students will try to discover what people do to earn a living—people of Washington in general and of the local valley in particular. An industrial survey of this city and of the student body will be made. This data is to be used next quarter as a basis of further investigation.

The organization of the class is quite unique. It is divided into eight teams of five students each, each team making an investigation of some particular type of industry. In the absence of Mrs. Dodge one team will be responsible for the work as a whole for one day.

According to all reports this course will undoubtedly prove an interesting and successful experiment.

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