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Student Opinion

Central Washington University

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WILDCATS DOWN field with the long end of the as well as fan dope was upset when courtian, from then on the Wildcat line This was the first game that an El born. the line

Sixteen for the . gains

features of the W. A. A. cabin and cotn popping were among the training instructor, (left for the W. A. A. cabin. in Taneum canyon. In

Bed they found that their beds were

Miss Allen, went on another hike

Miss Ostle

"Why Kids Lie" LINDSEY'S TOPIC Noted Juvenile Judge Will Be Here On Tuesday for Lectures

"Why Kids Lie" is to be the theme of an address by the well known Juvenile Judge, Mr. Lindsey. Mr. Lindsey will appear here Wednesday, October 24, under the auspices of the Associated Student Body.

Judge Lindsey is perhaps internationally known for his views in regard to modern youth. Many authors and editors have been interested in his brand of work.

The talk will be at the English Hall at 8:30 p.m., and the lecture itself will be a 45 minute talk.

"Why Kids Lie" is a subject which has been given much publicity ever since it was first published. The subject has been one of the most important in the field of juvenile work and the story of the book has been eagerly awaited by all who have been interested in the subject.

The lecture will be held in the English Hall at 8:30 p.m. and will be open to the public. All are welcome to attend.

Judge Lindsey will discuss the problem of "Why Kids Lie" and how it can be solved. He will also touch on the subject of "Why Kids Sneeze" and "Why Kids Shriek".

The lecture is free and open to the public. All are welcome to attend.

At the end of the lecture, there will be a question and answer session where the audience can ask questions and get their doubts cleared.

Remember to mark your calendars for this important event. You won't want to miss it.

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Additional notes:

1. The lecture is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. and will last for about 45 minutes.
2. The event is free and open to the public.
3. The lecture will be held in the English Hall.
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, hawl 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 we get out of it all? A little culture? Perhaps.

There are times when we want to ery our eyes out; other times we feel as happy as the proverbial lark. To what depths a few more hours 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 students the entire day out. Perhaps it’s no wonder that some one 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 never discount or 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 aims is the best and has patience.

P. S. If you see something that might be improved, tell the home fires burning by using Ellensburg’s most popular yell and song. Send the team in with a roaring 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.


For schools, what are they? They fought a grand old game. For W. & N. & won Game. Won two games—Holy Cow! Ain’t this the Club’s Store? The only thing that spoils my joy is cause I wasn’t born a Football Boy.

Cote in C. C. class—“The Chinese are 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.

THE STUDENT OPINION

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 warn 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 pushing 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!

THE EDITOR.

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 say our faults and correct them before other people see them.

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Thursday in Mr. Harmon's room and elected officers for the year. Mr. Harmon was chosen as club adviser. Virginia Williams, editor of the Student Opinion last year, was elected president, Joanne B. Stuard assistant editor last year, was elected vice president, and Mayna Wells, last year's social editor, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Five new members were voted into the club on the basis of their journalistic ability and activities. They were Joseph Cote, Thelma Peeples, and Fred Kuest, for the paper and the above-mentioned.

President Black put us in a position where they must check up on us. We have come into existence at a meeting of the Men's club held Wednesday, October 12. The men present were divided into three 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 nature, 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 Kittscha, 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 barrel and no one over 12 years of age will be tried to gain trance. Formal initiation will take place during the evening.

Reports of various committees, including three in charge of last week's breakfast, were heard at the regular business meeting of the club Wednesday evening. The breakfast was destined 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. Rornice 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, Prusack, and Margaret Chestnut have started the desire for unbobbed tresses.

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 side? Wednesday, Oct. 6th, at W. S. N. the young troubadours took their places beneath the windows of Kamola hall and many tender melodies were waited into the night. Thanks boys, come again, we enjoyed it immensely.

We must sign off now. Well be back again next time with more—No feudin'.
**Student Opinion**

MAYBELL HAS A MAN AT LAST. HEN'T THAT NIGHT SHE'D BEEN WORKING, THEY'D ALL THE TIME. AND NOW SHE HAS A BABY, EITHER "YET OR "WOAH AHEAD. LUCKY CHILD!" "ONE OUT OF A HUNDRED."

SOS

She even went over to the game the other day. She got back to El-

Seattle just in time for the first period class Monday morning. Hot stuff, kid.

SOS

WELL—ANYWAY OUR HEROES HAD A FINISH TRUE TO PE-

ATLIE, DIDN'T THEY? I BET THEY WENT OFF THEY WERE GOING

OVER AGAIN SOON. JUST WAIT, FELLOWS.

SOS

You can't guess what our Mary-

belle told us this very morning. She said she caught a scrap of con-

versation between Marvin Dubbe
—and—someone else, not long

ago. We believe it our duty—

though unpleasant — to set down

here what Dubbe said.

SOS

"LAST SUMMER WHEN I WAS

AT WALLA WALLA"—ETC. NOW,

FREED, WE TOLD YOU HOLD-

ING OUT ON US? HOW LONG

WERE WE TOGETHER AND HOW

DO YOU EXPECT?

SOS

Now, folks, what did you think

of the first show other than stubs?

Some of the things we saw when

a song at the game they were so
to good, but it has to be kept,

anyhow.

SOS

EVEN YET, SANDY AND THE

REST DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY

ALL LAPPED AT 60 BARD. ALL

WE CAN SAY IS TH' THIS AFTER

NOON INNATE REALITYお互いに HOPLE BURGLESS DRAWN AT NIGHT.

SOS

What's worrying us just at pres-

ent is what we're going to do in

this column when we run out of

hugs to rag. Step right up with

your long-legged cutie. Always glad

of a little chat.

SOS

WE SUPPOSE WE REALLY

DO NOT HAVE TO BE FIRST. SOME OF "EN THEM THEY NEED TO

SOS

But, seriously now, what better

mark for a "coltman" than little

Cute? 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. A.

SOS

"ISN'T THIS A SALLY SONG?

YES, THIS IS SILLY SONG." BUT

WE HAVE TO FILL UP SPACH

SOMEBODY

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 Mrs.
Longie, explaining that state-

ment by telling how, in studying

arithmetic we are preparing for a

g肚子, and then for geometry, and the child in life is the digital

or, Dr. Sisson contended by quoting

what he said to be the two men in history. Sorrells, who said,"

"There is just and you can find

it," and Jesus who said, "There is a

non to life, and it lives."

Dr. Sisson has spoken here several times before and the hope has been ex-

pressed that he will do so again

soon.

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