

## THE CLARION

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## Procrastination

"Procrastination is the thief of time" is an expression that is beginning to become too much of a reality to the majority of us. Our work has accumulated, and now we have before us a stack of undone work; and it seems absolutely impossible to get it all in at the required time. There are essays, book reports, term papers, parallel reports, and outlines due in at approximately the same time. "What's wrong with these teachers?" we ask. "What's wrong with us?" we should ask. And the answer is simply this: We have put off our work from day to day saying that we'll do it tomorrow. Finally we find ourselves in one big tomorrow, and we have an impossible task in trying to get all of our work in at one time, with none of it done well.

Wouldn't it be splendid if we could begin doing our work when it is assigned and do it in the best possible manner at that time? In this way our time would be budgeted, and each hour would be profitably spent.

## Life's Bests

The following is taken from the PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL JOURNAL.

The best law--The Golden Rule.

The best education--Self-knowledge.

The best philosophy--A contented mind.

The best theology--A pure and beneficent life.

The best war--To war against one's weakness.

The best medicine--Cheerfulness and temperance.

The best music--The laughter of an innocent child.

The best science--Extracting

## Can We Forgive?

This editorial may be a little "morally inclined", but we need to take time out sometimes to think of things like this.

Oftentimes we hear people who have been done a little wrong say "I'll get even with that man if it's the last thing I do." They also say, "I'm a good friend and a good enemy." Now frankly, is that Christian? Christ said, "Love your enemies" and "Do good to those who despitefully use you."

Quite frequently, petty grievances are carried far, and much is made out of them because we aren't willing to forgive. It's hard, when we think that some one has deliberately mistreated us, for us not to proceed to try to "get even"; consequently, a series of unpleasant things happen, and possibly an enemy for life is the result. The best possible thing is to do something very good and helpful to the person who has mistreated you. Then he will see, and invariably regret, his mistake.

Especially in a place like this we have to be able to forgive. We all came to this school to work together and to be on friendly terms and to help each other out. We cannot have petty grudges. It is necessary that we all work together for the common good of the school. We must promote good feeling. If we think some one has done us a wrong, let's stop and think for just a while. Later we shall realize what a small thing it really was and shall be tremendously sorry if we have taken any rash action.

I tell you, you are not to resist an injury.

sunshine from a cloudy day.

The best journalism--Printing the true and beautiful on memory's tablet.

The best telegraphing--Flashing a ray of sunshine into a gloomy heart.

The best biography--That life which writes charity in the largest letters.

The best mathematics--That which doubles the joy and divides the most sorrows.

The best navigation--Steering clear of the lacerating rocks of personal contention.

The best diplomacy--Effecting a treaty of peace with one's conscience.

The best engineering--Building a bridge over the river of death.

Kaleidoscope  
Human Interest-Comment-Events

By Odell Salmon

## WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA

The first WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA was printed in 1899. It contained 827 pages of two columns. There were 8602 names "persons of special prominence in creditable lines of effort" --with their degrees, positions, functions, etc. listed. The last edition, or the nineteenth, has just come off the press. In this edition there are 2878 pages with three columns. 31,434 persons are listed. In the first group there was one person listed out of every 8602; in the final one out of every 3910 scored a position in this famous reference book.

In the final edition neither Babe Ruth, Mae West, nor Clark Gable is mentioned. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler carries more lines than any other person. Herbert Hoover has about thirty degrees listed after his name.

## THE BEST-SELLER

"A book to read, and re-read and remember forever! ... Nothing ever before written in this field even approaches it!" That is the utterance of a foremost critic of the GONE WITH THE WIND.

To day 600,000 copies of this best-seller have left the publishing house of the Macmillan Company. The printers began work on this publication in the early part of the summer, and the publication date was in June.

## FAULTS of the UNIVERSITY

Robert Maynard Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, in his new book THE HIGHER LEARNING IN AMERICA lists two main sins of the modern university. These, he asserts, are the "love of money" and "anti-intellectualism." It is evident what is meant in his first accusation; yet the second is not clear. Here he means the teaching of unrelated subjects, the teaching of how to use and profit by law, religion, and other professions instead of teaching what they are. His other aspect of "anti-intellectualism" is the gathering of facts as a research bureau.

## OFF-MOMENT THOUGHTS

If you are too lazy to become educated otherwise, read the filler in any good daily newspaper... There is not such such a thing as

jazz music; jazz is a way of making music....The betting odds on the reelection of Mr. Roosevelt were about 15 to 5; but, before the election, all there was was odds--no money.....Certain college boys, when you suggest that a certain team will win on Saturday, either pull out a roll or hold out the hand for a gentleman's bet; it is either put-up or shut-up.

## A "BAD COLD"

Why people call it a bad cold is evident to any one who has had a lot of colds; but why do some add the BAD? Should you feel a cold coming on, decrease the contents of castor oil bottle, get some nose drops, take a moderate dose of soda, and hit the hay for at least one day. While in bed drink liquids (mostly fruit juices), but drink all the water you can comfortably hold. The diet is most important.

## AWAITING THE END

There is nothing more nerve-racking than awaiting the end of a detestable program. Many times we feel as if we shall scream spontaneously. Particularly are we peeved if we are not excellent "day-dreamers." Occasionally we hear a speaker who reads his speech entirely; at other times we hear speakers who have notes from which to talk.

There is a famous public speaker who reads his speeches, and he has his secretary to triple space the writing. By this manner the pages are read rapidly, and the turning of pages quickly gives the audience the feeling that he will soon be through.

Some speakers conceal their notes entirely; some use cards; some use a folder in stationery form; and it is this last type that makes the audience wonder, as the speaker turns on the final page, if there are only a few notes or if it is over-crowded.

There are, however, some speakers that we wish would never stop speaking.

The prison visitor was going around the cells and was asking rather fatuous questions. "Was it your love for drink that brought you here?" she asked a prisoner. "Lor, no, Miss," he replied, "you can't get nothin' here."