

THE AMPLIFIER

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EDITORIALS

THE USE OF TIME

How do you spend or use your spare time? Do you use your spare moments to a good advantage or do you waste them?

It is surprising how much can be accomplished by the good use of our spare time.

Do you loiter in the halls between classes? Those two minutes between classes may be used to good advantage. It takes only a few seconds to change classes. Hurry to your next period class and use the other minute to meditate and look over your lesson.

At noon do not stand around the halls eating candy and throwing the wrappers on the floor. Make your spare time work for you, and benefit you.

Benjamin Franklin was a miser of time. To him the loss of a single minute was a loss as extravagant as that of money.

Divide your time between work and play and a more beneficial distribution of leisure would be brought about.

The man who has no time for study was probably born tired, and has never recovered.

Use the same zest in your work that you use in play.

Push your work. Don't let your work push you.

The fact that Poe wrote "The Gold Bug" is no sign that he was a millionaire.

Thanksgiving is over. The holidays have proved a wonderful success.

Now we are face to face with our second six weeks exams. These exams will be taken the 4 and 5 of this month.

This is the last set of exams to be taken before the finals for the first semester which will be in January.

This is the last chance of redemption for those students who received failing grades last six weeks. Are we students prepared for these examinations?

Following is the report of the health clinic for the month of September, as issued by Mrs. Emily Elsey, health director. A total of 1036 students have undergone physical examinations while 35 teachers have been examined by the school physician, Doctor L. Phillips. The R. A. F. C. physical examination reached the 476 mark, 1106 students rejected from training, were re-examined by Doctor Phillips and as a result, 37 were sent back to light exercise, and 69 to rest and nutrition classes. Seventeen students were put in rest classes by their home doctors. A grand total of 192 boys are in the rest classes.—The Pinion.

And then there's the shepherd who went to Arabia and graduated to Camels.

A couple of wayfarers stood for an hour or more in front of a market, watching employees clean fish.

"Ain't that the limit?" exclaimed one. "Can you think of anything worse than a job like that?"

"Sure I can," the other replied. "That ain't half as bad as scaling the Alps."

John: "I hope I didn't see you smiling at that creature who just passed."

"I hope you didn't either, m'dear."

"Yes, I was a great player in my day," said Jones. "Made a goal from the kick off. Can any of you beat that?"

"I've done the same, you bloomin' liar!" replied Brown.

LOCALS

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Mary Whisler left school during the past week because of sickness in her home.

Barbara MacDuffie spent Wednesday night, November 19 visiting with Gretchen Thompson.

Ervin Lange a graduate in the class of '29 visited school several days during the past week. Ervin is now a Sophomore at Willamette University.

Alice Charow was the guest of Martha Jane Hottel, Friday night, November 21.

Genevieve Jones was sent home from school with the mumps during the past week. Several other cases have also been reported.

Zena Donis was the guest of Gretchen Thompson at her home in Ashdale, Friday night, November 21.

Avis and Hazle Perkins were hostesses at a party held at their home Saturday evening, November 22.

Eleanor Himler spent the weekend in Gresham recently visiting with friends.

Cora Boeckman spent Friday night, November 21, visiting in Willamette at the home of Dorothy La Lone.

Reva Smith spent Saturday, November 22 visiting with relatives in Oreogn City.

Miss Helen Frost, a former student of West Linn, visited among friends in Gladstone last Sunday.

She visited at the home of her grandmother where she formerly stayed. Among others visited were Miss Cleo Hinds, and Norma Matthews.

EXCHANGES

The Vancouver High School was among the schools which won first class honors in the creative writing contests sponsored last spring by Quill and Scroll.

The Castlemont High of Oakland, California has added horseshoe to the list of activities in which numerals may be earned.

The Pinion, Honolulu, Hawaii—McKinley High's cafeteria believes in advertising their good things to eat. A menu for the coming week is printed in the paper.

The Konah, Missoula, Montana.—The West Linn students hate to spend money for rings and pins but listen to this. At Missoula High Montana, the class rings are: silver \$4.00 and gold \$8.50.

Football shoes are unknown in Hawaii, according to a clipping received by Mr. Kendall from Sally Brown, who attended McKinley in 1929. This clipping is a copywritten sports feature, entitled "Brushing Up Sports." It is by Laufer.

The clipping shows a drawing of Bert Itoga kicking with one shoe removed. Besides this is the statement, "Bert Itoga, halfback of the University of Kansas, drop kicks and place kicks barefooted. He learned the game in his native Hawaii, where football shoes are unknown." It seems that Laufer took too much for granted; as everyone knows, football shoes are extensively used in Hawaii.—The Pinion.

LETTERS OF A CANDIDATE TO HIS SWEETHEART

Jun 8teen

Deer Alis:

Wel i hav arived at the sitisens miliery camp and it shur is fine.

We cum up too the bilding wear they take ovr name. then we went over too the hospitl and got wayd to see haw much we cud eet. They tuk off our close and lukt us over too see if we wuz wize enuf too obay the ofisers.

Then we went to mess. I didn't see any mes unles it had bin stratened up. al i saw was dinner. After we got thru eteing it was sure a mess tho. Next we got our uniforms and giv a guw ovr soots (in the army, alis, they call a fellas reglar close 'cits.' i guess that is becuz yu can only ware them when yu go too the city). We put on ovr new (at one time) uniforms and went up too ovr tents wear they giv us a big rifl wich is used wen yu git yore pitcher tok and a bayonet wich is a big rifle wich is a grate ade in getting fellas out of bed in the morning and also good to toss at tree sto see if yu can make it stick. after getting ovr arms wich htye cal lowr rifl and bayonet i don't no why we went to ovr beds wich they hav five in a tent only they ain't cald beds, theyr cald bunks. But i don't see nothing bunky abowt them xsept the pillo which is harder then a brik.

wella lis i'l hev to quit now cuz the bugler is blowing tatoo and i'l have to go out and wach him as i always did wander how it was dun. if i can git him to do it, i am going to hev the bugler tatoo a Spanish lady on my arm like pete murfy who used to bee in the navy back home.

Yoes til later.

Steve.

Jun 20fift.

Dere Alis:

well yesturday i wuz on k. p. wich means kitchen police and it was grate stuf.

the k. p.'s are 5 boys chosen to watch the rest of the company eet and ofer advis as to how two eat there fude. also they see that the dishes are washed wich is eesy as their is only 140 fellas wich eat each mele. we only wirk a little bit and habe the rest of the day to rest, slepe or anything.

There is a gy in this company wich is awful lazy and is almost always aslepe. sometimes he gets up before the others and when they get back from sawing 'hear' at revaly, he is just puttong his shoes. He is in my squad and i have to kepe my eyes open cuz i mite fal over him wen he stops and fals too slepe.

we hav been hear a weak alredy and i feel like a soljer. I hpe yu fele the same.

Steve

After the services were over, one of the congregation turned to his wife and said:

"On my way to church I picked up a button and put it in my change pocket, where I had a quarter."

"Gracious, my gear!" exclaimed his wife, very much horrified. "And you dropped it into the collection basket by mistake?"

"No, confound it!" replied her husband. "I put in the quarter."