Oratory Contest February 4 and 5

The date for the oratorical con­ 
test at CPS has been announce­ 
ed by Miss Martha Pearl Jones, di­ 
rector, the preliminaries for men 
and women being set for February 4 
and 5, and the finals for both men 
and women for February 7.

Winners will officially represent 
the school in the Linfield meet 
held in McMinnville, Oregon, February 21 and 22.

Previous winners of the contest will be ineligible to participate in this year's contest.

History Group Offers World Peace Contest

For their sixth annual contest, the New York History Club will sponsor world competition on the subject: "Miss Can the People of the World Achieve Universal Disarmament," to all inhabitants of the world, with the total of $5000 in prize money to be awarded.
The New York Debating Club, founded in 1893, has been conducting a series of annual competitions to the younger generation. The central aim of which is the establishment of an integrated, international life between the people of the West and the East.

These contests have been organized with the purpose of learning the opinion of youth on world problems.

To those who are interested this is an advanced announcement of the competition.

For further information see Carl Paul, editor of the "Tru." 

Exhibit Open at Noon

The Tacoma Art association exhibit which is now on display in June Hall will be open in the future during the lunch hour. The previous display hours: Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Monday evening, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., will be continued. Prof. Melvin Kibler announced today.

Quartet to Sing Hymns

A quartet of German students composed of Margueri McOlvie, LeVonne Elm, Marvin Carter, and Wilton Vincent will sing Christmas Hymns in German tonight over KVI at 7:30 p.m.

CPS Poll Favors U.S. Participation

Assemblies Hear Officer and Mission

After the argument presented in assembly Friday concerning parti­ cipation and non-participation in the Olympic games, 348 CPS stu­ dents voted for American participation and 40 voted against it. A total of 440 votes were cast. Robert Williams presented the case in favor of boycotting the Olympics to be held in Germany and Bruce Ber- 

The American Ambassador Athletic Associ­ 
ation just last week-end favored participation in this year's contest.

"The Tragedy of Toffler," in honor of the 200th anniversary of Miss Woolser, was presented Monday gen­ eral assembly.

The first-prize winner, recent graduate in San Francisco was judged by Dean Raymond G. Drewry, rep­ resenting the Speech department.

"The case came home into the world," declared Reverend Ridgely Anderson, pastor of the South Tru­ cket Assembly, Ashbury M. E. church, to the mid-week assembly, in discussing the convocation of one who sees need in the lives of men and dedicates his future to the realization of that need. Mr. Anderson presented the career of Helen Keller, the blind and deaf mute, as a heroic example of her text.

Club Asks for Charter

The Stamp club of the College of Puget Sound has been polled for 1000 COPIES

Students Buy 250 Year Subscriptions to 'Tide' &

When the "Tide" came in on Wed­

day, December 11, students showed their enthusiasm for the work of the Writers and Art club's pub­ 

The club is now planning an ex­
hibition of the club to promote stamp col­
lection among college students and the faculty.

Among those of the faculty who have joined the club are Dr. E. H. Todd, Dean Raymond Drewry, and Professor Warren Tomlinson.

Pi Gamma Mu to Hold Series of Discussions

In line with the major objectives of the organization, "To stimulate and intensify the interest of stu­ dents in the scientific study of so­ 

The club is now planning an exhibi­tion in the spring which promises to be very interesting. The aim of the club is to promote stamp col­

collection among college students and the faculty.

More Students Placed This Year, Says Placement Bureau

"The Student Placement Bureau has been very successful this year, placing more applicants this semester than in any previous year. If you wish to make the most of your opportunities, don't give up, but rather go ahead and try your hand at it. If you have already applied for a job and have not heard from them, don't give up. They have applied first and are given first consideration." This was explained by Dean Collier, director of the bureau.

Maurice Webster, KVI announcer, 

The curtains have been purchased by the dramatic department inasmuch as the school is in the process of buying the curtains for the next performance.

Tamanawas Pictures To Be Taken Jan.-Feb.

While picture groups for the 1936 Tamanawas pictures will be formed in the months of January and Febru­ ary, individual pictures for the students will be taken as they visit foreign countries.

The studio pictures will be taken at a cost of $5. This is the first time that the studio pictures will be taken.

Award Delayed

A long delay in announcing the winner of the scholarship cup is due to the fact that the judges have been unable to arrive at a decision.

The cup was named in honor of Ed­

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College Will Present Radio Drama Over KVI

The plotter of the CPS Dramatic Club production of "Make-up" will be presented over KVI by a cast of CPS students.

Auditions for the cast were held two weeks ago and Gladys Harding, Mary Lou Nelson, and Cecile Weeks were chosen to present the first live radio plays in the new ex­

Maurice Webster, KVI announcer, stated that he was directing the cast for the presentation which is a short drama of three vaudeville scenes. It may be heard tonight at 10:30 over KVI.

It 'Pears As If Precocious Pedagogues Can Be Phooled by a Phoney Plant

CPS students often speculate that the scholastic score is. Bulk­

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Prizes Awarded
To Winners of Varsity Contests

Football Inspiration Trophy
Given to Jess Hawkins
Certificates Awarded

The Varsity ball, given Saturday evening by the Lettermen's club at the Scottish Rite cathedral revealed the names of the winners of the various prizes.

The Santa prize, a sports jacket, was given to Harold Tollefson, the winner of the forge prize was Val Thompson and Leann Perry and the winner of the door prize was Ed Raleigh. Miss Margaret Munch was chosen by popular vote as the winner of the beauty contest. The football inspirational trophy was awarded by Ed Piper to Jesse Hawkins.

He was not there again today. One wish, I wish he'd go away.

Helen May gave a Christmas tea, was given for a luncheon in the hall were decorated to resemble old English shops, and the stage was transformed into a large fireplace in which George Group's orchestra played for dancing.

Several plays have been presented in Tacoma and near-by cities by the CPM dramatic department recently. Friday evening a comedy farce was presented at the Epworth Methodist church with the following cast of characters: Mildred Brown, Gertrude Tuell, Orrille Weeks, Billee Action, Kathera Backsides, John Grant, Annie Laurie, Grace Trompen, Dorothy Atin Simpson, Augusta Dekkerson, Arthur Linn, and Dorothy Belf Martin. The same play was given at Puyallup Monday evening.

Last week a Christmas fantasy the same play for the Oldham Mothers tea was given for a hotchpotch group at the Mason Methodist church. The cast included Maurice Webster, Annie Laurie and Dean Tuell. Helen May gave a Christmas reading. "The Gift of the Magi."
EIGHT PAGES—THE FUTURE?

Take another look through this Trail, and count the one-inch ads. You will find them on pages B and C. Look also at the box around the one-inch ads. There is no place for it in the Trail of today. We feel that we are doing a advertising! There is no place for it in the box around the one-inch ads is that advertising. The reason for the obituary tone of Circulation Manager—William Chisholm on page 2. Then look again, and see how W e know that we will not have enough for the Star today. There is no room for the college by Tacoma business men—Dr. Fred) Todd. I'd like to go with you on some real girl that didn't go to CPS—Jack (Heart) Burns. Have you heard the Desert Song, Dancing Shiek to Shiek?—M illy (Paper) (Editor's note—Well, what do you want? "You的孩子）—M r. M agrini, our convict col- lumn (Thanks) Harding. "What do you want? "You kids）—M r. M agrini, our convict col-

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Puget Sound Places Three Gridders on Coaches Second All-Conference Team

Brooks, Fadness and Schwetz named; Honorable Mention To Dawkins, Guy Bower and Millikan.

Although failing to place a player on the first team, six CUPS gridiron men figured in all-conference choices on the official team picked by the coaches of the Northwest Conference at their annual meeting held at Portland last Friday and Saturday.

Julio Fadness was on the second team while Gere Millikan, given honorable mention.

Williamson gained six players on the first squad while Pacific received three places and Whitman two.

Johnny Cravez, the Willamette backfield ace, was placed on the all-star team for the fourth successive time—the second player in the history of the conference to gain such an honor.

The 1935 all-conference teams follow:

First team—Versteeg, Willamette, left end; Newhouse, Willamette, left tackle; Hoyt, Willamette, left guard; Beagles, Whitman, center; Plant, Pacific, right guard; Burdon, Pacific, right tackle; Lynch, Whitman, right end; Dietz, Whitman, quarterback; Craven, Willamette, left halfback; Corgnau, Pacific, right half; Weisgerber, Willamette, fullback.

Second team—Cummings, Whitman, left end; Barnes, Whitman, left tackle; Nichols, Albany, left guard; Pardness, College of Puget Sound, center; Skavars, Whitman, right guard; Durham, Lindfield, right back; Riffle, Pacific, right end; Battlefield, Lindfield, quarterback; Brown, Idaho, left halfback; Schwetz, College of Puget Sound, right halfback; Brooks, College of Puget Sound, fullback.

Chi Nus Remain Undefeated in Mural Volleyball

Leaders Win Two Matches During Week To Maintain Hot Pace

Alpha Chi Nu formerly remained the only undefeated team in intramural volleyball by annexing two hard fought matches the first from the Omicrons last Thursday and the second from the Zetas on Saturday. Valon House, Omicron, and.truth was made evident on Saturday, finding both for the winners in both victories.

The Omicrons now have lost one of the last four matches in their conference. They may not be on top in the tournament but at least they are holding their own against the top teams as they did against the Zetas last Saturday.

The Zetas lost a hard fought breaking match to the Delta Kappas on Monday afternoon after a commanding lead in the last of a three game series. However, the Kappas were the shining light in the Delta Kappa lineup when Richard Johnson sparked the losers.

In the other game played Tuesday the Zetas had a tough time winning from the M Chi Chis. Don Matyes of the losers was the outstanding player during the match due to his fine hitting.

Swedes Win

In a battle of the Independents Thursday the Swedes eked out a victory over the Peter Pugetes. Jack Fulker and Chuck Fulker were the winners' mainstays while Bob Wheeler played a steady game for his side.

The Omicrons finally get into the win column Thursday by downing the Zetas in two straight games. Red Underwood and Bob Ramsey, new Omicron players, showed to advantage while Tom Bell played well for the Zetas.

Slate Two Games For Logger Five

Coach Roy Sandberg is planning to have his varsity and reserve basketball men play two games this coming week. Community Brother's team of the city league and the San Wheeler-Courier, five of the Church-Commercial loop are the opponents that Sandberg has lined up to test his first team while the reserves will play the preliminary bills.

These contests have been tentatively billed for Wednesday and Thursday nights with the preliminary game starting at 7:30, with the feature clash slated one hour later.

Men who are still on the first and second squads are Orville Pehl, Ralph Sandberg, John Van Etten, Bob Wills, Bill Paul, Bruce Herriott, Elting Todd, Vaughn Bluff, Ed Piger, Fred Morgan, Nick Feller, Bud McPhail, Don Wofford, Larry Rugg, Otto Smith, Pinky Donald and Lew Oship.

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Logger Casaba Team Defeats Seattle Quinte

CPS Reserves Defend Japanese Five By 49 to 16 Score

Starting from a close defeat at the hands of the Seattle Bills three days previous, the varsity basketball team, together with the reserves, ran up large scores against their opponents last Monday.

The first squad won from the Crescent Mfg. Co. of Seattle by a score of 46 to 11, while the young men 45-16, from the Pike Nipples, a Japanese outfit for the Longers were Pullulation and Smith in the vanity contest and Sandberg and McPhad

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CPS Shedules Are Drawn Up

For 1936 Season

1936 Schedule Will Include Great Games With Yeer

Conference Teams

College of Puget Sound’s North-west conference basketball schedule for this season and the 1936 Conference grid schedule for the Legion will set last Saturday at the conference meeting held at Port Townsend. The high lights of the home hoop schedule will include games with Gonzaga, Ellensburg normal, Washington state, and University of Idaho on this jaunt.

The CPS basketball and football schedules follow:

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND


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Eight-Page Trail Makes Record in College History

New Advertising Policy and Full Feature Page Result Of CPS Shedules

By Neil Fash

Journalistic history is being made at CPS with this issue of the Trail as the first eight page edition it was named by the board of a 1936 new staff.

The editorial and feature page is now complete within itself and handled by an editor. Its columns offer wide opportunity and more room to take advantage of it. The column featuring radio and other entertainment features is improving. The Trail believes its readers appreciate the completeness and the endowments of the author.

If anyone wishes to see the papers to whomever is due to most in making the paper of double size they need only read the masthead. Its necessary and real are results being produced by the business staff in charge of advertising. They and the students of CPS have every right to be proud.

It is quite important that everyone read a remittance of the advertising policy made by Larry Pen-berthy, the business manager. Such a statement is novel to say the least. As a matter of fact, considers it valid. The advertising has increased with every issue as has its efficiency.

Logger Varsity Hoopers Win From Bremerton

Last Thursday night on the CPS court at the Logger first and second hoop teams won two easy victories. The CPS varsity scored a 14 to 39 win over a Fort Lewis CCC squad. The CPS varsity scored a 39 to 54 win over a team from Bremerton. The CPS varsity scored a 54 to 38 win over a team from Bremerton.

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Watering System Included in Plan

A watering system for the athletic field has been added to the beginning projects in the Central Board’s program for improvement of athletic equipment at the College of Puget Sound.

According to Herb Bockers, the athletic association treasurer, costs of reconstructing the quarter-mile track and of grading and installing a drainage system in the football field will be less than the original $500 estimate, leaving a surplus which will be used for the installation of water systems.

With the assistance of G. D. Poo- ckay city engineer, surveying and blue-printing of the field and track for the improvements is rapidly progressing. Work on the quarter-mile track, which is scheduled to begin last week, has been postponed pending arrival of the necessary equipment.

The 60 foot curls of irrigation water by the 975 cm. rainfall is expected to arrive at the fall field last week. When all are done, the field will form a miniature mountain containing about 23,000 cubic feet.

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CPS Shedules are revived with the Christmas season this week due to the work of the different originates which are members of the Women’s Missions. Members of the YWCA, headed by Porta Holmes, set up and decorated the large Christmas tree in the front hall. A banner of the Athletic association treasurer decorates the tree, and birds wrap the pews in the chapel and dressed up the balcony and windows of the gym.

Lavavvu, Hanson, senior manager last year, is attending the University of Washington.

Heb Bonner, who left school two years ago, recently went to Alaska and took a position there.
The Christmas party for Kapkas Sigma Theta will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Burke. Miss Eleanor Hoyt is general chairman for the evening activities. The Christmas meeting of Delta Alpha Gamma, Wednesday afternoon, plans are being made by the Misses Maxine Bailey, chairman, Edith Taylor, Doris McClintock, Dolores Harper and Esther Halgren. The Lambda Sigma Chi Christmas party will be held Thursday evening with the Misses Phyllis Beemer, chairman, Ruth Lea and Katherine Frazier on the committee. The committee for the houseparty, to be held January 21 to February 3, includes the Misses Margaret Storrs, chairman, Birna Steinak, Ruth Lea, Barbara Beardsley, and Helen Stolte.

**Faculty Club Give Dinner**

Scandinavian Dinner Featured by Faculty Club

The Women's Faculty Club entertained Thursday evening with a Scandinavian dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Herrmann, 2111 7th Ave., Adams. Christmas decorations combined with traditional Scandinavian dances to make the theme. Assisting Mrs. Herrmann as hostesses were Madeline John Paulsen, Christian Miller, John D. Regnier, Frederick McMillen, Ria Kaukonen and the Misses Ragnhild Storrs, Georgia Johnson and Grace Johnson.

Dressed in native Swedish and Norwegian costumes, the following girls assisted in the preparation and serving of the dinner: Ors Willomt, Edith Stuth, Ruth Dalhoff, Ethel Westwood, Frances Smith, Anne Loenstol, Faye Fearon, David, Katharyn Ahlum, Dee Bartley, June Larsen, Regina Corner, Carol Munch and Margaret Munch.

That a publication of that type has finally been started. Pigeon Sound tends such things to encourage student creation.

Dr. Samuel Weir—Of course it is all right but I think the club should have discussed the stories more. There was no need to rush into print.

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Sigmas Mu Chi men will be hosts to guests Wednesday evening at the annual Christmas dance which will be held at the Hawthorne hall. Don Maynes is general chairman and assisting him are Maynard Carlson and Randell Brockhill. A holiday motif is being planned by the group. Dancing will be to the music of Louis Goren's orchestra.

Persons attending will include Margaret Munish with Don Maynes, Jacklyn Oulstein with William Adams, Mary Ouel Harvey with Carl Fauk, Alymore Magnussen with Dale Forsken, Lois Wurath with Clark Guisk, Betty Kidd with Clarence Johnson, Helen Hamer with Clarence Myklef, Alane Haun with Wally Puterek, Phyllis Swanson with Kenneth Allan, Millie Klipseer with John Ashbaugh, Ess- nel Coleman with Maynard Carlson, Barbara Banin with Bob Collins.

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Christmas Gifts to Be Exchanged; Dinners Planned

Presents will entertain men and alumni with Christmas stories to be given during the week, recounting alumni with members, none of whom will spend holidays alone.

Clarence Johnson is chairman of the Mu Chi party Friday evening which will include a potluck dinner and exchanging of gifts from the "Christmas tree." Members drew names at last meeting dinner, deciding whom they would present with gifts.

Sigmas Zeta Epsilon

Sigmas Zeta will have an evening party Wednesday evening at their regular meeting time, featuring a tree laden with ceramic presents for members. Pledges are in charge of the program. Names were drawn at the last meeting when Gene O'Donnell and Robert Gebert were appointed standing chairman of the social and chapel program committee, respectively.

The Omicrons Mothers' club held a party Friday evening at the house, entertaining members and parents with cartoons and games. John Clark and Max Miller were appointed standing social and financial chairman at the last meeting in connection with a discussion of plans for the Christmas party Wednesday evening.

Delta Kappa Phi

Delta Kappa is making plans for a potluck dinner Wednesday under the chairmanship of Den Kruener. Christmas decorations and a program are to be arranged by the pledges at the end of the evening. "Santa Claus" will bring gifts for guests.

Wednesday will also be the date of the Chi Nu Christmas party, an evening meeting and event of exchange of gifts.

Stadium, Lincoln
Alumni Arrange Reunion Dances

Stadium alumni will hold their annual reunion dance Friday evening, December 27, from 9 to 12 at the high school.

The dance will be informal, with Christmas decorations and an inter- mission filled with special members appointed by the entertainment committee, replanning the customary pre-scheduled program in the auditorium. Included in the intermission will be the anointing of doors and the election of next year's officers. Music will be played by Walt Mehlhart's right piece orchestra.

Robert Edwards, Chairman
Herbert Edwards '34 is general chairman of the get-together, assisted by the following graduates: Karl Richardson '32, president; Bernie Cote '31, real president; Carl Klimme '32, secretary-treasurer; Jean Balse '31, chairman of the decorating committee; assisted by Merédith Minder '33, Mary Taylor '33, Leonard Mothe '30, John Hickey '33, and William Thilka '30; Daniel McLeod '34, chairman of the entertainment committee; assisted by Edward Ralsey '35, and Ruby Hunt '31; Bernie Cote '31, chair- man of the nominating committee; assisted by Ray Wonders '34, Der- rol Rickie '35, and Robert Green '33.

Lincoln Dance

The Lincoln alumni reunion dance is scheduled for Thursday, December 26, at the school. Committee arrangements include: Amos Beich, chairman of the decoration committee; assisted by Ed Radema, Ed Schwartz, Stan Baltazer and Dorothy Birkhass, Greta, Harry Holsen, chairman; John Alby, A1 Link, Fred Bauhorst and Lydia Moilan; entertainment, Douglas Tilson, chairman; refreshments, Volma Martin and Evelyn Tiedeman.

Y¥ To Present Program

This morning during chapel period, the YWCA presented a program in the little chapel to which everyone was invited. Sally Jensen arranged the presentation and was assisted by Katherine Nelson in the reading. It included a reading, "Gift of the Magi," by Helen May; a group of Christmas songs by the CPH trio, Eleanor Green, Norma James, and Evelyn Euphine, and a violin duet by Lucy May Spears and Virginia Gardner.

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To serve at the Oriental box last Fri- day afternoon were Marjorie Church, Margaret Sins, Bertha Hendricks and Carol Munis. Jean Hartman, president, has named Katherine McGregor, Helen Rosennew, and Betty Warden to add CPSZz reopening cards at basketball games this coming week.

Delta Pi Omicron Announces pledges

Delta Pi Omicron fraternity announces the pledging of the following men: Richard Ansell, Howard Ansell, Earl Oakes, Joe Bouie and Bob Rimmer.

SPCA WANTED:

The campus branch of the SPCA is suffering from lack of funds due to the recent spell of bad weather. The group is in need of a supply of dog food, rabbit feed, bird seed, etc. Money is also needed to purchase various veterinary medicines and supplies. Any contributions of money, food, or supplies will be gratefully accepted

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INTERCOLLEGIATE WORLD

A general movement for the abolition on the Uni-
versity of Indiana campus of honorary fra­th­er­ties that fail to justify their existence, and perhaps of social fraternities, also, is predicted by student lead­ers following the announcement recently that members of Phi Delta Gamma, honorary journalistic, debat­ing, and dramatic fraternity, had decided to disband.

The average male student is so much more polite than the average co-ed that it’s far from funny, ac­cording to an experiment made at Ohio State. As am­bitious and curious young man at that school stood beside a much used door last week and opened it for everyone who approached. Only two out of every 10 co-eds said “thank you” for the favor, while only one out of every 15 men neglected to do so. Most of the co-eds, the experimenter reported, seemed to feel that the door was opening of its own accord, probably in deference to their beauty.

One of the fraternity houses at the Connecticut College burned down, so an “old clothes” dance was given to provide books and clothes for the students involved in the fire.

The University of Minnesota has its own newsletter.

A survey of the 34 men who have captained the football team at the University of Minnesota reveals that most of them are outstanding successes.

Johns Hopkins University recently accepted a gift of 300 books from the Italian government. An ex­pected anti-Fascist demonstration by students failed to materialize.

Chapel service at William’s college is no longer com­pulsory. Consequently, the attendance has fallen to 100.

College men make the best plumbers, according to reports from Ring’s World. We’re not having our time over after all.

Professor: “Where is the Great Divide?”

Student: “Bora, Nevada.”

“Early to bed; Early to rise; Then you’ll get on; With other guys.”—Daily Trojan.

An upheaval at Ohio State University was an­­nounced by the administration. An “old clothes” dance was given to provide books and clothes for the students involved in the fire.

A sure way of not missing an eight o’clock class is “my new method of getting them up never fails,” says Harold Pearson, ’37, Columbia University stu­dent who has initiated a “waking-up service” for his fellow students. The new method proved to be a phial of ammonium chloride previously treated with sodium hydrosulfite to obtain chlorine gas. A few whiffs of this and the patient is wide awake. It never fails, and besides, “it clears the head immediately,” according to Pearson.

Common faults of instructors are: Overuse of pet ex­pressions, wax cracking, wearing odd color combina­tions in class, rushing in lectures and standing in awkward positions, are among them accruing to a list made by the students of abnormal and social psychology at North Carolina State.

“Froshmen be thankful!” All the University of Holland froshmen are forced to have their heads shaved and are not allowed to use any combs. Enemas and ensite are made via window.

Any coed wearing a fraternity pin is fined ten dol­lars at the University of Minnesota.

The rise of American civilization:

1920: Marathon runners.
1929: Tom Thumb golf.
1930: Three pliers.
1930: Jigg saw puzzles.
1935: Scratching out the top name and send a dime. — Junior Collegian.

Never seek a quiet room to study in again—Buch­ness is an act to better work and concentration according to a study made by a University of Southern Cal­i­fornia psychology professor. The only catch is that noisy conditions require a person to use more energy while concentrating.

Presumably—History students were asked by a U. C. Prof to give the Monroe Doctrine in as brief a form as possible. One student’s answer was, “Scram to the Orient.”

A skeleton is a stack of bones with the people scraped off according to a University of Missouri student’s de­­scription.

In setting some style rules for men, University of California cords drew up a list of the “what’s in.” They include open shirts worn to teas and meetings where cords are expected to dress as best they can, color combinations that are ingeniously off color, skippy, checked shoes with no form and too many shades to hold a crease, queer matching hats and dirty white shoes.

There’s an item that has run in practically every ex­change column in the country—So use leaving it out of ours. The men at Pennsylvania University started a questionnaire asking whether men preferred pretty girls or smart ones, and other important questions. The women retaliated with: “Do you like intelligent men or the typical college man?”

Little boy: “What is college bred, pop?”

Father: “Well, it’s made of the floor of youth and the dough of old age.”—Daniel Baker Collegian.

“Froshmen men are a bunch of babies—they can’t take 3,” said an attractive 10 year old practical joke­ster after taking a scholarship cup from a University of Southern California fraternity house last week. Members of the fraternity are hoarding hundreds of dollars charged against her. The young woman was given 30 days free lodging in the county jail last spring be­cause she in­consistently phoned transmissions, sent to the homes of ambulances, florist, fire trucks, police and houses. “It was only a prank,” inside the girl. What a sense of humor!

And then there was the fellow who stole some undergarments from the clothes line of a security house. He was arrested but released soon after when he pleaded to the judge that it was his first slip. Tilulis “Rubabells.”

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