

VOL. 25

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE, JANUARY 16, 1948

NO. 14

## Mooring Mast Staff Banquet Tonight; Speech Fete Jan. 22

### Speech Winners To Compete for Top Honors at Dinner

Pearl Espetvot, Lois Ahrens, Alvera Westberg, and Malcolm Soine, the four winners from the speech 9 class contest which have been going on throughout the semester, will compete with one another for first prize Thursday, January 22, at the speech banquet to be held at the boarding club at 6:15 p.m. Three other prizes will be given to those who do not win first place. Money for these awards was contributed by the members of the classes at the beginning of the semester, each person donating ten cents.

Toastmaster will be Kenneth Moe. Judges for the contest include Miss Anne Knudson, Mrs. Ottillie Little, and Mr. Paul Reigstad, instructor for the speech 9 classes. An after dinner feature will be the showing of movie slides on life in Africa, by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ahrens, who spent three years there as missionaries.

### Faculty Members Teach Courses In Olympia

Miss Anna Mary Nielsen and Dr. Harold G. Ronning of the education department will each teach extension courses at the Washington Junior High School in Olympia during the spring semester.

Miss Nielsen, who is director of teacher training, will instruct a course in Remedial Education. The class, which was begun last Monday, includes about 15 elementary teachers from Olympia, Rochester, Tenino, LaCay. The purpose of the course is to aid the teachers to understand children who have difficulties. The course will give two hours credit.

Dr. Ronning is teaching a course in Audio-Visual Education. The class is designed to teach the use of educational materials such as projection equipment and film. The two-credit course will "emphasize the close relationship which must exist between audio-visual and other instructional aids." The classes, which will be conducted once a week, began last Wednesday.

### CARS MUST BE IN LOTS, STATES KENNY JACOBS

Parking in front of the college on Park Avenue and on Wheeler street is becoming a problem which is endangering lives and is conducive to accidents.

Today Kenneth Jacobs, superintendent of grounds, announced that from now on there will be no parking on either Park Avenue or Wheeler street where they border the campus. Students and staff members are to park their cars in the parking lots.

"If this ruling is not obeyed," Mr. Jacobs states, "measures will be taken to enforce the mandate."

### Choristers Plan Trip; Two Buses To Transport Group Down Coast

At three o'clock on Friday afternoon, January 30, Harry Carlson will be busy supervising the departure of the Choir for sunny California. Jim Williamson (without his crutches), will load his four-suitcase onto a bus, and without further adieu, it will be California here we come!

A fascinating wardrobe goes into the small suitcases oursingers take along, everything from fur coats to bathing suits. Amazing how the weather changes between Oregon and Southern California. Oh, yes, if you see Neil Solvig, remind him not to forget his teeth—imagine gumming spaghetti and meat balls all the way from Parkland to Anaheim.

After a conference between Rhoda Young and Bob Jones, one of the drivers, it was decided that Marilyn Fluogger will occupy one of the back seats—Mom Young is

### Vogel to Tell News Secrets at Towers Journalism Event

Well-qualified to speak on his subject, "The News Behind the News," is Elmer Vogel, Associated Press representative, who will be the main speaker at the Journalism banquet tonight. About 30 members of the editorial staff and the journalism class will gather at the Towers restaurant at 6:30 p.m., marking the close of the first semester of the publication of a campus weekly newspaper.

The event will honor co-editors, Betty Reiman and Ruth Johnson, who will retire from the Mooring Mast staff at the end of the semester. Ruth has served on the paper ever since she came here as a freshman. In her junior year, she was editor during the first semester and associated editor during the second half. Betty, a reporter and feature writer during her first two years, was appointed associate editor the second half of last year.

Both girls will continue to do special writing. The name of the



ELMER VOGEL, succeeding editor will be announced in next week's Mooring Mast.

Guyot Is Toastmaster

Toastmaster Jack Guyot will introduce Mr. Vogel and Rev. Milton Nesvig, publicity director for P.L.C. Musical numbers by an Olympia girls' trio, The Melody Maids, will open the program.

Present staff and class members and their husbands or wives, former staff members and special writers are invited, according to Mary Jean Bowen, general chairman of the affair. Dress for the occasion will be semi-formal.



SCENES LIKE THE ABOVE will take place at the Towers, Tacoma restaurant, when the Mooring Mast banquet begins tonight, and at the P.L.C. Boarding Club when the speech classes hold their final contest, January 22. A. P. Writer Elmer Vogel will speak to the paper staff. Speech banquet speakers will be Lois Ahrens, Alvera Westberg, Pearl Espetvot, and Malcolm Soine. (Cut by Leta Metzger)

### Campus Goings-on Bedazzles Roving M. M. Reporter

By Gordon Birkhid  
Due to lack of more constructive activities this reporter one day wandered aimlessly about the buildings which dot the hills upon us. We trudged them off, but we had not studied; we were not studying; and we would not study. (New Year's Resolution No. 1). Rather we decided to make a haphazard observation concerning the doings of our other partners in the present intellectual revolution.

Stumbling first into the Science Hall we were nearly overcome by a stench which seemed to originate from the general direction of the chemistry lab. Crawling on hands and knees to an apron-clad, tech-

(Continued on Page Four)

### Mission Society To Hear Reports

On January 21 at 7 p.m., in the Old Chapel, the Mission Society group will hear several reports on the mission school in Madagascar, given by students. The school is for the purpose of training men and women for missionary work, and is supported by the church and by the Mission Society.

There will also be three reports by Dr. Ronning's mission class on the Pocket Testament movement.

Emily Sholseth, Joyce Rufficorn, Elaine Ide, and Harry Carlson will canvass the campus next week, January 19-23, for the purpose of discovering who are members of the Pocket Testament League.

During Lent this year, a mission offering will be taken in behalf of the missions of the church. Collection cans will be given out at the beginning of the season, and will be collected at Easter time.

### Campus Calendar

- FRI., JAN. 16—3:00 p.m. play tryouts, Student Union Building; 12:00 p.m. Senior class meeting, M-19; 6:00 p.m. Journalism banquet, Towers; 8:00 p.m., World Affairs, CPS; 9:00 p.m., Roller skating party, Redondo.
- SAT., JAN. 17—Basketball, P.L.C. vs. WACE, Senior class meeting, M-19.
- SUN., JAN. 18—3:00 p.m., P.L.C. Choir in Seattle; 6:30 p.m., LSA in Student Union Building.
- MON., JAN. 19—7:30 p.m., German Club, Chapel. 6:45 p.m., Saga booth meeting, M-19; 7:30 p.m., Senior class Club, Student Union; 7:30 p.m., Greek class, Chapel.
- TUES., JAN. 20—Basketball, P.L.C. vs. CPS, here.
- TUES., JAN. 21—8:15 p.m., Oratory contest, Student Union; 7:00 p.m., Mission Society.
- THURS., JAN. 22—6:30 p.m., Speech class banquet, boarding club; 12:30 p.m., Campus Devotions.
- FRI., JAN. 23—Basketball, P.L.C. vs. WACE, here.

### Party For Class Rings, Urges Senior Prexy

Senior Class President Rudy Johnson urges all who have ordered class rings to pay him immediately as full payment on the rings, which are expected to arrive soon, must be made before they can be turned over to their purchasers.

Rudy can keep the rings until thirty days after their arrival. All rings not paid for will be sent back and the down payment will be forfeited.

### Steak Indicates New DRG Range

Eager to initiate the new apartment-type electric range recently installed, Monday night nine DRG girls—Lilly Anderson, Elaine Knutson, Bonnie Heen, Val Woldstedt, Irene Demery, Phyllis Brynstedt, Inez Larson, Mary Jean Bowen, and Joan Bowen—prepared and partook of an impromptu dinner by candlelight in the DRG room.

The menu included broiled steak and onions, corn, potatoes, rolls, buttered pudding, cookies, and milk; and was served between six and six-thirty to the accompaniment of dinner music from the lounge radio.

Bonnie, Elaine Chefs  
Bonnie and Elaine were chefs; and because everyone else seemed to have pressing business immediately after dinner, Val, Anne, Inez, and Phyllis were left with the dishes.

Groans of envious hunger from the lounge below and the fact that it cost each girl just 35 cents, tended them to make the dinner a monthly affair.

### Festival of Epiphany Will Be Held Jan. 19

The Festival of the Epiphany, a feast observed to commemorate the manifestation of Christ to the Magi will be observed in the traditional cutting of the Epiphany cake at the regular meeting of Le Cercle Francaise, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the reception room of Old Main, Monday, January 19.

A program related to the occasion will be presented, at which Ardy's Bread'll do sing.

First year French students as well as those who have had two years of French in high school are urged to attend.

### Roller Party At Redondo Tonite

Roller skating at Redondo will be this evening's biggest attraction, when at 9 p.m. the buses leave for the WAA sponsored affair which begins at 10 p.m. and lasts till 12:30 p.m. The tickets will be sold today at noon in the front hall and this evening before the bus leaves.

Each ticket sells for sixty-five cents; bus fare is twenty cents per round trip.

Co-chairmen are LaWonna Well-sand and Anita Roth. Dolores Berg is publicity chairman. It is expected that there will be a good crowd in attendance tonight. Each time one of these parties is given, there are more fun-seekers there. The news about good times in the past seems to get around.

### Saga Staffs Close Carnival Plans; Well Underway

With the aid of their newly chosen editorial staff, Harold "Suede" Carlson, editor of the 1948 Saga, and Grace Gulhaugen, assistant editor, are busy planning this year's book. The editors and their departments include:

Jack Guyot, art; Paul Arlton, men's sports; Mahlon Reed, photography; Pearl Espetvot, wife-writing; Emily Sholseth, faculty and administration; Beverly Wigen, women's sports; Edna Swartz, snapshot contest; and Anita Roth, class.

### Vern Fink Selects Helpers

Vern Fink, business manager, has selected his crew, too. Leonard Staats is sales manager and will be assisted by Cliff Johnson, Vonn Denow will head the advertising committee. Assisting her will be Lilly Anderson, Lorraine Dietz, Elaine Knudson, Dolores Langset, La Wonna Well-sand, Stan Williamson and Dolores Wollen.

The treasurers of the classes and clubs wishing their pictures in the Saga must make a payment of ten dollars to Vern Fink before the end of this semester.

Those organizations planning to have a booth in the Saga Carnival are reminded by John Helsing to have their representative attend the meeting Monday at 6:45 p.m. in room 109, Old Main.

Arnie Helsing, chairman of construction of the carnival tent, announced that they can use any tents (other than pop tents) that can be spared.

### Printers Housed In Old Chapel Basement—Old DRG Room Utilized

"How do they stand the noise?" marvel visitors to the Beard Printing Company which is housed in the basement of the old P.L.C. chapel.

The noise, an inevitable by-product of those indispensable machines, the printing presses and the linotype, is just one of those things you get used to around a print shop.

Jim Heffski, big pressman of the print shop, keeps the flat-bed type in the back and prevents static so the piece of machinery prints the largest jobs, published by the Beard Company, such as the Prairie Pointer and this paper. The machine, decked on one end with a line of thin blue gas flame which drives the ink and prevents static so the paper won't stick together, is the largest of the presses.

### Second Largest Press

The second largest press is the Miehle vertical which has the distinction of having an auto nite feeder and the ability to stop when something goes wrong (which it, we understand, more than some machines can do).

The Miehleplaner press is used for printing VOTE FOR SO-AND-SO FOR QUEEN on paper hats and for stamping envelopes, posters, etc. The guillotine-like blade which looks like something out of the Marvel revolution, is used for paper

## Nine To Vie In Oratory Competition

### Winning Names To Be Engraved On PLC Trophy

In the oratory contest finals, to be judged by outside judges, nine members from the Speech 54 and Public Address classes will compete for first, second and third place honors, at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union Building, Wednesday, January 21.

The nine include Norman Cronarty, speaking on "National Health Insurance," Ralph Haugen, "Wit You Wear This Straight Jacket?"; Walt Kuschak, "Idle Words"; Ed Sandvik, "Cancer Waits for No One"; Selmer Thorp, "Vanish, O American!"; Walt Worley, "Education or Destruction"; Virginia Isvick, "Liberal Education"; Del Zier, "Food Conservation"; and Pat Purvis, "Danger: Inflation." The winners will have their names engraved on the PLC oratory trophy.

### Winners of Preliminaries

These students were the winners of the preliminary eliminations held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, at which time three winners were chosen each evening. The preliminaries were judged by Miss Anne Knudson, Mrs. Clara Chilton, Mr. Paul Reigstad and Mr. Verner Johnson. A total of 29 students took part in these eliminations which were judged on the basis of organization, thought content, delivery, subject matter, and overall effect.

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### AMERICAN YOUTH FORUM AGAIN HOST OF LUTE FOUR

Four P.L.C. boys, Del Zier, Norman Cronarty, Cliff Ewing, and Gerald Larson, will speak on the American Youth Forum this coming Sunday at 2 p.m. over station KSTBI (810 on your dial) on the subject, "Should We Adopt the Knutson Tax Bill?" These same four have spoken several other times on the same program.

### JUNIORS, SENIORS URGED TO BUY BOOKS NOW

Seniors and juniors who have completed their registration are urged to buy their books immediately. John Leever, manager of the book store, said today:

John explained that while almost all books needed are in stock, the sooner that the exact quantity is known, the more efficient service can be offered.

Sophomores can begin buying books next Thursday, Jan. 16.

cutting which would be quite a problem with just a pair of scissors. The huge stapler makes little booklets like the indispensable college catalog stay together in spite of the rough handling they have been receiving this past week.

### Rubo Goldberg Contraption

A Rubo Goldberg contraption is that noisy monster, the linotype, which boasts the most complicated of wires, chains, pulleys, wheels, belts and levers in the shop. Its inventor, Ottmar Mergenthaler, is said to have gone insane after completing it. Quoted from Joe Chesley, printer and linotype man: "I drove him crazy making it and it's driving me crazy running it."

Other personnel in the humming hive beside Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beard and the above mentioned tent include Prairie Pointer editor, Marjorie Ringstad, graduate of the University of Washington department of journalism, who also holds the position of copy girl and ad man; Stan Hunter, bookkeeper; and Bill Feldman, apprentice.

The print shop inhabitants have converted some of the space formerly occupied by the Day girls into a neat office. The rest of the space gives a considerably more airy appearance to the print shop, which formerly greeted the personification of all housing shortages drawn to gaze.





# Lutes to Face Vikings On Bellingham Maples

Tomorrow night at Bellingham, the Western Washington College Vikings will play host to the league-leading PLC quint in a Winco League tilt.

The Vikings earned one victory in two tries against the powerful Central Wildcats in the northern city last weekend, Friday the Vikings shaded Central 44-42, but Saturday, the Wildcats eked out a 44 to 40 win.

Leading the Viking attack will be Peterson and Starr, a pair of forwards. Peterson hit 18 and Starr 20 in the two-night stand. At center is "Moose" Zurflue, and opening at guard posts will be Green and Ross.

## CPS Tilt Tuesday

Next Tuesday night Lute fans will really have something to shout about when the red-hot CPS Loggers invade Lutesville. The Loggers are undefeated in Northwest Conference play and have a five game victory string as further warning of their prowess. Recent Logger victims include Portland U. College of Idaho, and Lewis and Clark.

Coach Heinrich's charges won the first city series clash, 45-38, when Guard Bob Angelino and his teammates got "basket happy" in the final period. Until those fatal 20 minutes came about, the Lutherans led 24-14.

Since the first Loggers-Lutes melee, Coach Harshman has revamped his lineup and the Norsemen have also caught fire with three

straight Winco League victories. CPS will mate Bill "Whiz Kid" Stivers with Angelino at guard and the center spot appears to be a three-way toss-up between lanky Bob Rinkeo, Al Danielson, and close-checking Ron Sate. At forward shots will be captain Bob Fincham and Don Hoff.

The Lutes will probably hold sway with their "new look" lineup; namely, Wes Saxton and Gene Lundgaard at forwards, Harry McLaughlin at center, and Willie McLaughlin and John Jurkovich at guard.

On Friday night the Lutes will return the compliment by playing host to the Western Washington five, here at Parkland in a two-night stand. Saturday night will be the third and last Lute-Viking tilt during the regular season.

## PLC Leading Hoop Race

After a week of Winco League play, the PLC Gladiators are leading the 1948 hoop chase with three wins and no losses.

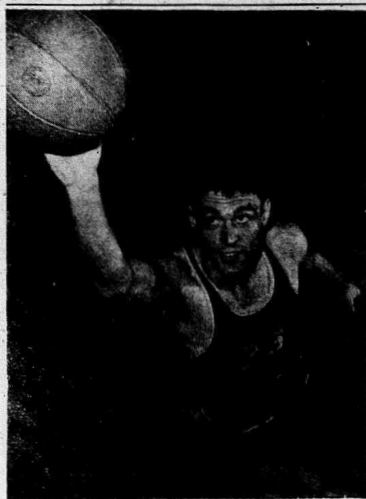
While the Lutes were racking up their 3-0 record over Eastern Washington and Whitworth, the favored Central Washington Wildcats were splitting a two-night stand at Bellingham. This Central-Western Washington split gave the Lutes the only unblemished record in the Winco League.

In last Friday's tilt here against the Eastern Washington Savages, the Lutes took a thrilling 52-49 win. The Lutherans, regarded by some observers as being strictly a "first half" team, smashed back from a 22-22 tie at the halftime to drop the Savages. George Gablehouse, Eastern's stellar forward, dropped in 21 tallies, but the phenomenal Harry McLaughlin of PLC topped even that sum with 23 points, to lead the evening's scoring. Frosh

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## Saxton —

Wes Saxton, dependable Lute ball-handler, will face Western Washington tomorrow night. This lanky hooper is a mainstay on the PLC basketballers' team. Cool and steady during the hottest play, Wes can call forth a reserve of energy when most needed.

## Five Teams Boast Unblemished Records in Intramural Hoop Play

With the Lucky Loggers' defeat at the hands of the Ballard Mudders, only five teams remain undefeated in Intramural League basketball.

In the "A" loop the showdown is set for next Friday with Doc's Boys (4-0) vs. Clover Park Hi Pointers (3-0). The defeat of the Loggers places them third in the "A" section with a 3-1 record.

The "B" League boasts three perfect records, headed by the Cat Packers (3-0). The Whippoorwills also boast a record of 3-0, and the Castle Rockets have a 2-0 record.

Mickelson High School The individual scoring race is also a toss-up with Mickelson leading with 44 counters. Wordstrom and Hatley are tied for second place with counts of 42 points each. In third place is Aranson with 37 points. Tied for fourth place are Herron and Gabrielson with 35. Haglund is next with 32 points, and Smith, Kello and Corcoran are tied for sixth place with scores of 28 points.

John Jurkovich, starting his first college tilt, also hit the double column with ten points.

Saturday night found the Lutes hotter than a two-dollar pistol in winning easily, 47-33. Eastern's George Gablehouse was held to five tallies, while the 11. McLaughlin-John Jurkovich duo clicked for 17 and 16, respectively. Leading the Savage scoring was Herring with 9, while dependable Gene Lundgaard was third high for the Lutes with 9.

Monday night, also in Parkland, the Gladiators walloped Whitworth College 73-46. The previously undefeated Pirates were literally snowed under by a barrage of Hoop baskets. This time' frosh Gene Lundgaard stole scoring honors with 22 counters, followed by Harry McLaughlin with 20, and Wes Saxton with 15. Little Earl Morlock and Bill Roffler led Whit-

worth with 15 and 13 points, respectively.

Raven-thatched Harry McLaughlin heads the league at 44.5; it will be the Miffits vs. the Swifties, and the Meapackers vs. the Outsiders. On Thursday at four the Missing Lynx will meet the Oregon Quacks, and at 4:45 the Gophers meet the Ballard Mudders. Friday will be another full night with Doc's Boys playing Clover Park and the Boiler-makers playing the Whippoorwills, both games at 4 p.m. After those two games, the Torpedoes meet the Ballard Mudders. Friday will be another full night with Doc's Boys playing Clover Park and the Boiler-makers playing the Whippoorwills, both games at 4 p.m. After those two games, the Torpedoes meet the Ballard Bums and the Castle Rockets mix it with the Hoosier Hoopsters. That is as far into the future as we will go right now. Further developments in the next M.M.

The whole team has coupled 67 field goals and 38 foul tries for a total of 172 points in three games. Single game average is 57.3 points against the opposition's 42.6 average score per game.

## Sports Slants

By DICK WBATHERMON

A ha, olaf! Oh, woe is 'ue! In Old Main the dorm girls scream. It's quite a mess, no banquet unless The Lutes have a championship team.

Oh, hear the sobs and hear the moans!

The girls think it's a shame. No win, no chow; no banquet now. For the Lutes have lost a game! 'Nuff said.

Of late there has been a great deal of ill-feeling and unrest stirred up concerning the new Memorial Gymnasium. The trouble has arisen over the difficulty that confronts the ordinary student who wishes to gain entrance into the plant to work out, lift weights, or shoot baskets.

As the situation prevails, a person cannot get in the gymnasium except during varsity hoop turn-outs, and then his presence hinders the squad's practice session.

Coach Marv Harshman is entirely justified in requesting that any person not on the team leave the court during turn-out.

The rub comes when one attempts to work out in the late afternoon or evening. To do this, one must first find a member of the faculty who is willing to sit and watch the workout is going on. Very few faculty members feel like giving up their hours of leisure to act as a sort of chaperone.

The crux of the whole affair boils down to the fact that the Memorial Gymnasium should be opened at certain scheduled hours so that any student of the college could take advantage of it. Perhaps a schedule could be worked out enabling boys to use the gym on certain evenings, and co-eds on others.

The Memorial Gym is indeed a beautiful plant, but it is a pity that

## Radios on Sale In Book Store

Sounds of sweet music and the sobs of the soap opera were waiting into the lower halls of the S. U. Building Thursday morning. These came from the new line of merchandise being sold in the book store, table-size radios.

One of the six unpacked was sold within the first hour, according to John Leever, book store manager.

The five-to-be models, which are vended at wholesale prices, include such popular brands as Packard-Bell and Admiral for only \$17 each.

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all the students cannot have access to its facilities.

How about it? Splinters . . .

Fly-boys Jack Ostrander and Jerry Jurkovich are in consideration this week as the No. 10 top model airplane fans in school. Their 10 cent gliders are to be seen floating like zeppelins every weekend. Incidentally, Mr. O. was an Air Corps cadet for a short period of time during his phase of the last conflict.

Hats Off! . . . to big Bud Thorpe, who had the intestinal fortitude to get up in Chapel and speak his piece concerning the football-banquet. Also Andrew, and others. It's very rare, Bud. Almost extinct.

Congratulations . . . to Doane Blair, Lute griddler, who planted a gem on the third finger, left hand of Alice Anderson over the holidays.

An Revolt! . . . Farewell, dear readers! This scribe hangs up the quill for a few months to catch up on his sleep, golf, and trout fishing!

W L PF PA  
U. L. C. . . . . 2 0 172 128  
Whitworth . . . . 1 1 84 86  
Western Wash. . . 1 1 84 86  
Central Wash. . . . 1 1 86 84  
Eastern Wash. . . . 1 2 136 149  
St. Martin's . . . . 0 3 134 147

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

U. L. C.	W	L	PF	PA
Whitworth	1	1	84	86
Western Wash.	1	1	84	86
Central Wash.	1	1	86	84
Eastern Wash.	1	2	136	149
St. Martin's	0	3	134	147



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**Garfield Variety Store** JUST A SHORT WAY UP THE HIGHWAY IS THE BUNGALOW WHERE THE MALTS AND HAMBURGERS ARE DELICIOUS Come Up and See Us, We're Open Early and Late

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**Steaks at the Parkland Grill** BREAKFAST LUNCHES DINNERS MEAL TICKETS OPEN FROM 7 TO 11

### Dormites Pamper Padded Pets; Old Main Is Mad Menagerie

By Jean Heala  
The modern college girl often feels alone in believing that she's the sophisticated young lady that she sometimes tries to be. (I say "sometimes"—the rest of us don't even try to put up a front.) But don't let them kid you—I've got the inside dope! They're still little girls at heart. Just to prove my point, you find pink and white bunny rabbits, raggedy-Ann dolls, and multi-colored teddy bears adorning the beds of almost every room in the Girls' Dormitory. These dorm pets are very real to their owners and often have some hidden significance.

Down on the sophomore floor, where most of the second form girls live, are many interesting pets. Jeanette Larson has three animals: a blue lamb, a grey yarn pussy, and a one-eyed dog she calls "Poopsey-Boy." The others have no name—thank goodness!

"Techaikovsky" is a little pink and white doggie belonging to Marie Esse. He's cute!

**Edna Has Variety**  
Edna Haglund has a beautiful bed-doll in a pink dress which was made of one of Eddie's old formal by her mother. Her mother also had a checkered dog, or horse — we couldn't quite decide which—for her. Quite a clever woman, this Mrs. Haglund.

Grace Raftussen has a white mama cat and a baby pussy which were both Christmas gifts. She and her roommate, Phyllis Anderson, also have little teddy bears named "Biscuit" and "Muffins."

Around the corner in Elaine Freese's room we found "Clabby," a terrier teddy bear which she got at a party of some sort—birthday, wasn't it, hm?

**Mother Donates Fish**  
Traveling on up to Fresh floor, we practically stumbled over Debbie Stone pulling "Fish," a fish

that wiggles and has fangs. Debbie was quite pleased with her plaything which, she says, was given to her by her mother.

Fatty Fox and Elinor Williams, have a red and yellow turtle that walks. But, it can't walk turtle because it has a broken leg. "Pat-cannelli," the turtle, was a gift from Vanny Densow.

"Freddy" is the name of Lorraine Deetz's beautiful, life-sized, white cat which was a gift from someone at home.

Jo Ann Meyer has a large, yellow Pluto dog with a red felt tongue hanging out. He's cute, too.

On fourth floor where the "big girls" live, we found the largest variety of pets with sentimentalities attached to them.

**Doll Is Childhood Trophy**  
Late one evening, after hours of course, I dropped in on Lois Jean Pearson and Katie Brem. Lois Jean showed me her Raggedy-Ann doll which she says was given to her when she was only six years old. She's kept it all these years. While we were on the subject of pets, I noticed another one on her dresser—only this one was in the form of a photo. Guess who?

Katie has a black and grey Persian lamb which was given to her by her mother as a Christmas. She says the lamb has no name yet because he's so new.

Down the hall we chanced to find Jackie Klippen at home. She showed me "Binky," her little baby Panda that talks, and also "Dum-bon," a poor little elephant who she says is so dirty that she puts him outside at night. How cruel! Doesn't Jackie know that all sorts of things wander around the halls at night?

**Piggy Bank Is Stuffed**  
Marian Lindstedt, better known as Lindy, said she didn't have any dorm pets but she had a stuffed animal. I said, "fine!" So she promptly showed me her yellow plastic piggy bank which was "stuffed" with pennies! What a joker.

Doris Berg also has a piggy bank. Her's was a large, clay one with pink and green accessories. She informed me that she gets the money out with a finger-nail file.

**"Express" Has Long Trunk**  
Last, but not least, we visited Myrt Davidson, Geri Marti and Ginie Isvick—only Ginie didn't know it, as she had retired for the evening. Geri has a blofy teddy bear that Bob gave her for Valentine's Day and also a blue and white elephant whose name is "Express," because of its trunk. (These girls will do anything to get their names in print).

So there you have it! I've let the cat out of the bag. Now everyone knows your biggest weakness, girls. For the benefit of anyone who might happen to believe this trivia, I didn't mean it! The only reason that we have dorm pets is just to make our rooms look cozy, isn't it girls? Well, it's a good excuse, anyway.

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### Record-Breaking Number of Books Being Circulated

During 1947 the library circulated 18,283 books, more than in any previous year. October of the month when student ambition reached its zenith, 2,627 volumes being circulated in that month alone. May took second place with 2,264. Magazines and periodicals are most popular with social science books and history next in demand. Language books rate last. The total non-fiction figure is 17,002.

How does this compare with other years? Over a ten-year span the statistics show 1946 second with November its best month for the "book-worms." 1938 ranks third with 12,262 volumes circulated. They follow in order: 1937, 1942, 1943, 1940, 1944, 1945; and 1939 brings up the rear with 4,860 books circulated.

### Campus Goings-on

(Continued from Page One)  
tube maniac, we meekly inquired as to the source of the odorous surroundings. Whereupon we were deluged with such a bounty of formulas, numbers, letters and what have you that our head was left spinning like a top. Needless to say, we are unable to pass the exact formula along to our respective readers (or should we make that singular).

**Variety of Species**  
Gasping for a breath of semi-fresh air we staggered into the Zoology lab. Here surroundings were more like those of a whole-sale torture chamber. Unfolded before our eyes were scenes of hurried excavation. Here, a variety of species faced dismemberment before our eyes were scenes of hurried excavation. Here, a variety of species faced dismemberment before our eyes were scenes of hurried excavation. Here, a variety of species faced dismemberment before our eyes were scenes of hurried excavation.

**Journalists Dig Up Stories**  
Further wandering brought us into contact with the journalism class (a session which we ourselves attend at intervals). Here the promising (?) young journalists are gaining experience in digging up stories as they search for material to pencil a few meaningless words for the M.M. (This discourse should not be used as a basis to judge the entire journalism class and it is not intended that it should cast reflections upon that group).

Wearied by the scholastic effort put forth by our colleagues, we relaxed from our wanderings and thereby fell victims to sinister rumors. Ace propagandists have it that something like final exams are due in a week or two. Someone says, but in case you are gullible enough to believe such prattle, we suggest that you might possibly beat down just a little bit more in some of those classes you may attend from time to time. As for ourselves, we were never known to practice what we preach so we will continue on our merry way, thinking our classes and having a good time in general . . . oh yeah!!

Heating facilities are now complete in the new library stack room, and Mr. Stuen commented, "The librarians plan to make it hot for the students."

### Ping-Pong Deficiencies Result In Hazardous Game—Pool, No Less

By Jim Nylander  
Pool playing, originally a substitute for ping-pong as a parlor game, was invented quite by accident.

It all came about when Enrico Billiard, a renowned 14th century clothing manufacturer and frequent user of the finer parlor games of that day, noticed that after a hard fought ping-pong game the losing player would usually hurl the ping-pong pellet vehemently at his conqueror and stalk from the room with the jibes and laughter of the unarmed victor still ringing in his ears. This tragic scene, repeated time and again before Enrico's sympathetic eyes moved him to invent a more substantial weapon for the poor underdog. (The ping-pong ball as a weapon is definitely "kaput!") So

### Hallucinations

By Bob Ericson  
I could be wrong, but I think that I caught a stray whiff of odor in a park chop's other night while passing by the vets' dorm. People are actually using those large and bulky ranges for cooking purposes. It seemed to me that an expert chef has been concealed there—the stuff smelled good to me!

Again I could be wrong, but I think that it was the sun (the sun, remember?) that round, warm thing) that caused those occasional 700 hours experienced by P.L.C. on two or three days this past week. But no, it could not be.

And yet again—tell me if I was dreaming—while standing on the steps of Old Main a small, wooden thing with wings whizzed by my cranium and looped-the-loop down to a graceful landing on the lawn. Upon investigation I found five or six lanky college men on the front campus shrieking in childish delight as they ran about on the grass throwing toy gliders into the air and joyfully watching them sail about. Second childhood maybe? Or yet in the first?

Temporarily people are sticking to the sidewalks while passing to and fro between the library and Old Main. It seems that the administration has resorted to trench warfare in their admirable fight to ditch the lavas of P.L.C. There is a rumor, though, that that ditch is really for more practical purposes.

I have heard of ping-pong eyes, but didn't really believe it until now. If you too have doubts, just watch a few fast games on the new table in the S. U. building. You will require at least two hours before you are able to read again. Why don't you just take my word for it?

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what did Enrico do? He constructed a solid ball of some secret substance, which was light enough to pick up yet was heavy enough to have a satisfying "crunch" when bounced off a grimacing victor's cranium. It is said that Enrico, aided by his assistant, Shippor Cuestick (shin-dedicated his thick skull, unflinchingly in the interests of science) conducted more than 1,000 "crunch" tests before a properly weighted ball was achieved.

In the numerous tests the two infrepid inventors also charted the distance a "crunch" made by a thrown cue-ball bouncing off a thick skull can be heard in an enclosed room. (This carrying quality of a "crunch" is today called acoustics, in memory of the hard-headed determination of the gallant Sir Shippor Cuestick.)

After the proper ball was constructed the hard working scientists discovered that it did not have the necessary bounce to be played from jaddle to paddle over a net. Not the least bit daunted, they proceeded to invent a new game played on a table. Thus, pool was evolved. This new game had many advantages, the biggest of which was the fact that it did not require the expenditure of as much physical energy as ping-pong, consequently the loser of a new game played with which to find the old "cigar" ball at his opponent. The new game of pool literally swept the country. Everybody was knockin' themselves out!

However, it was soon apparent that the quaint custom of the defeated clothing the winner, took the will to win out of most of the players. In those days winning a game of pool could be as dangerous as a hidden comic book in a latin class. It was and is the only game in history where strong men quaked in fear of winning! Games began getting suspiciously short. In extreme cases a contestant would concede defeat before the break just for the privilege of showering his opponent with the ivory flakes (pool balls)!

This tragic situation came to a screeching halt, however, when Enrico I. and Shippor C. decided to put a game in a game themselves. (You'll remember that they were the guys that started this thing). Enrico lost and Shippor playfully lobbed the one ball at him. Enrico, who in the tests had done nothing but throw the cue ball at Shippor, had neglected the art of ducking and consequently was struck on top of his soft head. (He hadn't used his head in the tests either!) His last words were, "Modify the rules! Ouch!"—and dropped dead in Poor Enrico Billiard was a victim of his own genius!

Shippor was greatly moved by the demise of his friend and immediately modified the rules to read

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the loser could only lick the winner once in the shin or tap him on the bridge of the nose with the cuestick.

Since that time numerous changes have been made in the pool rule book. Today the only abuse that can legally be heaped on the winner is a sullen glare and a cynical "shoot stick" by a broken, defeated opponent as he wearily trudges to the back of the line to await his turn at the tables!

Thus our story ends, but the game goes on! We as students must keep the balls rolling. We must keep the memory of Enrico and Shippor alive in our hearts and what better way than in our little pool room here at school. Let us persevere, therefore, to spend at least two hours a day waiting for a game of eight-ball. If you're unconscious you may get one. In the words of the immortal Enrico, "We got winners! Ouch!—modify the rules!"

**Choristers Plan Trip**  
(Continued from Page One)  
he explained that there are two kinds of buses: the one in which the couples ride, and the one that transports the screw-balls. This activity sometimes proves very interesting. Loretta and Isabel went bus riding last year, and look what happened.

**Seventeen Concerts Scheduled**  
The Choir has approximately 17 concerts scheduled. The first will be presented in Portland on Friday night. Other large cities to be honored will be San Francisco, Oakland, San Diego, Pasadena, Sacramento, and many others. So you see there is some hard work connected with this trip. According to Mr. Malmin every day is pretty heavy for everyone, much time being spent standing on the risers for two hours at a time, sometimes twice a day.

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